BUICKS

Received a car load of Buicks last week and sold them in two days.

Get your order in.

MARTIN'S GARAGE
L. A. MARTIN, Proprietor.

Y. W. C. A. OPENS WORK IN ITALY

Tea and Club Rooms Opened for American Women.

Miss Charlotte Niven, Director of Italian Work, Prepares for Influx of American Woman Students.

Italy is now included in the war work of the American Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mabel Warner of Salina, Kan., and Chicago left Paris a few days ago for Rome, where she will be in charge of a Hostess House for American girls employed there by the American Red Cross, the Embassy and the new Tuberculosis Commission. Miss Warner has been director of the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Brest, France.

Miss Warner will open a tea room and club rooms where the American women can gather for social times. Rome is harboring a refuge population of about 40,000 and accommodations are difficult to find.

The work in Rome was started as a direct result of the appeal of Miss Charlotte Niven, one of the National Y. W. C. A. secretaries in Italy, who is spending a few months in France as advisor in the French work.

Miss Niven's dreams of Y. W. C. A. work in Italy include the maintenance of a residence for non-Italian women, who, she feels, will come to Italy in great numbers after the war to study music and art.

"I believe at this time such a project is particularly important because women from other countries should be encouraged to come to Italy to replace the great numbers of German women …

EVERYBODY IS NOW FIGURING INCOME TAX

In Order to Be Helpful to Public, Internal Revenue Bureau Has Every Available Officer in Field.

SEVERE PENALTIES IF YOU DELAY BEYOND MARCH 15

With the due date for Income Taxes only a few weeks away, the collection of this far-reaching tax on 1918 incomes has started off with a bang. Everybody is figuring income tax.

Payments and sworn statements of income must reach Internal Revenue offices on or before March 15, and there are severe penalties for delinquency.

Residents of Kentucky should make their returns and pay their taxes to the nearest of the following: Josh T. Griffith, Owensboro; J. Rogers Gore, Louisville; Charlton B. Thompson, Covington; Elwood Hamilton, Lexington; John W. Hughes, Danville.

"Pay your Income Tax by March 15," is the slogan of the Internal Revenue Bureau, which has sent every available officer into the field to help the public to understand the requirements and to prepare the returns.

Who Must Make Return.

It is estimated that many thousands of single and married persons in this section of the United States who have never before made annual returns are required to do so this year.

Income tax returns must be made between now and March 15 by persons who come under the following classifications: …

FARM MARES

We Will Sell at Public Auction

MONDAY, MARCH 10TH

at 1 o'clock sharp, at

E. B. Bowen's Livery Stable

Twenty-two head of Iowa Farm Mares, from 3 to 6 years old; well broken and sound, weighing from 1200 to 1300 lbs. These mares are from Arbendale Stock Farm in Iowa and are ready to go to work and will make good breed mares. It will pay any farmer who is interested to attend this sale.

Arbendale Stock Farm

WM. WATSON, General Salesman

We Pay the Freight and 58 Cts. PER POUND FOR BUTTER FAT
THE TRI-STATE BUTTER CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Kentucky Oil Stocks Active

J. E. THOMPSON

SAVE the Leather
2 IN 1 Shoe Polishes
Keep Your Shoes Neat

A Field of Satisfaction Because He Sowed Gold Medal Field Seeds

OVERCOAT CUT PRICES
$25 & $22.50 Overcoats, now $17.75
$20 & $17.50 " " $14.25
$15 & $13.50 " " $9.75
Only about 40 coats left and these prices are made for quick sale.
R. T. Kirkland & Co.

Plant Flowering Shrubs Now

The Louisville Nurseries, St. Mathews, Ky.

STOCKS BONDS

Henning Chambers & Co.

For Sale Privately

A Gentleman's Country Estate
Norton Caldwell Co.
Louisville, Ky.

J. R. FUNK
HARNESS

HENRY & HARVEY

RIGHT NOW!

Is the time to put in your order for a Ford car if you expect to get one this spring. Thirty people who took our advice some weeks ago are now in a position to receive their cars, as they are on the road, and will be delivered within the next two weeks.

Now to those who will give us their orders at once we will promise delivery on same the last two weeks in March and first week of April. Do not neglect this matter if you have any idea of buying this spring. In a very short time there will be a shortage in cars, and very hard to get. See us at once.

Three second-hand cars for sale.

Respectfully,

Harper's Garage

THE CARLISLE MERCURY.

VOL. LII — CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1919. — NUMBER 11

COMMENT

After decided improvement for a time the telephone service again …

• • • •

Everybody's Magazine has unearthed a sign in a Western city restaurant which reads: "Ask for one lump of sugar only. Stir like hell. We don't mind the noise."

• • • •

Hold on to your Liberty Bonds, unless dire necessity makes you part with them. The man who wants to buy them is not in business for his health or your convenience. Bonds of the United States always have been good investments and are still good investments.

• • • •

Over in Harrison county they have a "Topsy" cow. Evidently she "just growed," for Cynthiana Democrat's … correspondent sends this item: "We have just found a man who owns a cow that gives an overflow of milk and never had a calf, and her mother never had a calf."

• • • •

Despite what is being said about the inefficiency of Mr. Burleson's mail service, we'll wager that the letter will reach us, if you will enclose your check, post office money order, or even the cash in a letter to The Mercury, when you receive notice of the expiration of your subscription. Don't wait until you get to town. Use the mails.

• • • •

It is alleged that Woodrow remarked that the heads of the Senators who are opposing the League "are nothing but knots to keep their bodies from unraveling." With his usual lucidity Woodrow, if he said it, gives us a standardized phrase to apply to the majority of craniums found in our august legislative bodies throughout these United States.

• • • •

Lethargic Encephalata, or the sleeping sickness, is abroad in the land. We've had it, the disease attacking us in most aggravated form at about the …

HISTORY AND REMINISCENSES OF CARLISLE 40 YEARS AGO.

On last Friday afternoon Mr. W. F. Kenney dropped in on the Mercury force bringing with him a copy of The Carlisle Mercury which was printed on March 13, 1879, just forty years ago to-day. Mr. Kenney has a special fondness for digging up history of Carlisle and its former inhabitants and is one among many who enjoys our "Thirty Years Ago" column. Therefore, he thought a few extracts from it might be of interest to some Mercury readers.

Carlisle at that time was comparatively an humble and obscure village, but little more than three score years old. Even then, the Editor, Will J. Kehoe, found much material, which, in his skillful manner, filled many columns of the profoundest interest to the readers of that time, a few of whom are today readers of The Mercury. It is needless to say that this space of time has brought about many changes.

Forty years ago Carlisle was without a city charter. Somehow the citizens did not consider the propriety of obtaining a charter. Mr. Kehoe, however, in the issue of which we write, in a lengthy editoral, advocated that such a step should be taken, which resulted one year later in a charter being granted Carlisle. Up to that time Carlisle was governed by a town charter which was granted in June, 1816.

The population of Carlisle in that year was 1,200. In carefuly reading over the edition the writer found that there were five churches, a school styled "The Kentucky Normal School" two flouring mills, a dozen mechanic shops, five dry goods stores, two good hotels (The St. Cloud Hotel and the Kimbrough Hotel), several manufactories and many other kinds of business. The Kimbrough Hotel building is the only building named in the edition now standing and there is not a single business enterprise doing business today. The brick court house which was the pride of the people of Carlisle and Nicholas county in that day has given away to our present …

BOURBON COUNTY MAN KILL WIFE'S COMPANION

When Frank Munson, thirty-six years old, a farmer residing near Hutchison, Bourbon county, found his wife, Mrs. Emma Munson, aged thirty-three, the mother of his six children, in a room at a boarding house in Cincinnati, Sunday, with Frank Foley, also of Hutchison, he fired three shots into Foley's body, killing him instantly.

Monday's Cincinnati Enquirer prints the following account of the affair.

"When Frank Munson, 36 years old, farmer, of Hutchison, Bourbon county, Ky., found his wife, Mrs. Emma Munson, 33 years old, the mother of his six children, with Frank Foley, 24 years old, also of Hutchison, Ky., in a room of a boarding house at 721 Mellwood avenue, Winton Place, yesterday afternoon, Munson fired three bullets into Foley's body, killing him instantly.

"The shooting occurred shortly after 4 o'clock. Munson arrived in Cincinnati yesterday and went to the Winton Place address to inquire into the whereabouts of his wife. He was told by the landlady she was in a room upstairs.

"When he rapped on his wife's door Foley opened it. As Foley attempted to shut the door to bar his admission Munson drew a revolver and fired a shot through the door. He then forced his way into the room and emptied his revolver at Foley, who was cowering behind the door.

shrank into a corner, Munson called
shrank into a corner, Munson callerd to the landlady to summon the police, telling her he had killed Foley. He then calmly waited in his wife's room until police of the Tenth District arrived and took him into custody. He will be charged with murder this morning, police say. Mrs. Munson also was arrested and is being held at the Place of Detention on suspicion.

"According to Munson's story he had no intention of killing Foley when he went to the house." He said Foley's action in trying to bar him from the room enraged him. However, he de…

SERGEANT BEN SCOTT TO GIVE STORY OF ADVENTURES

Sergeant Ben Scott, well known here, is to give a narrative of his experiences while fighting for the flag on the battle fields of Europe. The Mt. Sterling Democrat in its issue of Saturday has the following to say regarding it:

"There is not a person in Montgomery county who would not like to hear a personal recital of the experiences of Sergeant H. Ben Scott, a Mt. Sterling boy who is probably better qualified than any other in the county to tell of the actual fighting in the great world war just closed. Sgt. Scott was a member of the 9th Infantry, Second Division, who with their brothers of the First Division were the first American divisions sent into the fray to stem the German tide on the road to Paris. It was these two divisions that first halted and threw back the furtherest advanced wedge of the German sledgehammer, writing the most glorious chapter of American history later at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood. Twice wounded and winning the scarlet cord of the French Legion of Honor he has experienced every condition, every sensation of those who came to fighting grips and hand-to-hand conflict with the Hun. We had the pleasure of a talk with him this week and after much persuasion, succeeded in getting his promise to tell his story in his own way to the readers of the Sentinel-Democrat. Starting from the time he entered the army until his return to civil life we shall get his impressions and hear of his experiences while in training, on the battle front and in the hospital.

We are unable to announce the exact date on which the first installment of Sergeant Scott's story will appear for the reason that he is now helping his brother on the farm in Clark county …

CITY SCHOOL BIDS FAREWELL TO SQUIRES

The exercises at the city school auditorium on last Friday afternoon in compliment to Mr. R. Dean Squires, the retiring superintendent, were well attended by patrons of the school and the program rendered was very interesting and enjoyable.

The Rev. J. W. Crates, pastor of the Methodist church, pronounced the invocation which was followed by the singing of "America" by the pupils and visitors.

The program included a solo by little Eva Dean Squires, a duet by little Eva Dean and mother, Mrs. R. Dean Squires, and a trio by Mr. and Mrs Squires and daughter. As on former occasions this talented family delighted their hearers and answered numerous enchores.

The new superintendent, F. M. Carter, had charge of the exercises and called upon Mr. Squires for an address. Mr. Squires spoke for 30 minutes, confining his remarks to his association with the school during nine years in which he had charge of it. He said "nine years was a short time," then again, he said "nine years is a long time." "When I came to Carlisle," he said, "the little tots who were in the Primary Department are now in High School, and those of the Fourth Grade are now in the Senior Class." Again, he said, "children born since my arrival here are now attending school." A great many changes can take place in nine years," he said. "For instance, there is not a member of the present school board who was serving on the school board when I first came to Carlisle, and I have witnessed the going out of pastors of every denomination in Carlisle and in many instances two and three changes have taken place."

He spoke of his pleasant association …

MRS. TOM McKEE DIES SUDDENLY IN COLORADO

All Sharpsburg and Bath county mourn the death of Mrs. Thomas McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, of Sharpsburg, who died at Denver, Colorado, Sunday morning, at 5 o'clock, following a week's illness of influenza-pneumonia.

Mrs. McKee was in that Western city with her husband, who was taken there several months past for the benefit of his health, and who since his arrival there has been in a very critical condition with no signs of improvement. Mrs. Wright had been with the young couple there up until two weeks ago, when she returned home. Thursday morning a telegram came announcing the illness of her daughter and advised that she come at once. She left on the afternoon train from Paris and was expected to reach Denver on Saturday evening, in the event that all train connections were made.

Much alarm was felt over Mrs. McKee's condition from the first, on account the high altitude, pneumonia usually proving fatal. Realizing this, Mr. Wright immediately telegraphed his daughters physician, if possible, to remove her to a lower altitude. It is presumed that this was impossible on account of her serious condition. What hopes her father and friends in Sharpsburg held for her recovery were blasted Saturday afternoon, when a telegram was received from her husband stating, that she was in a dying condition. Her body will be brought back to her parents home, near Sharpsburg, and burial will take place in the Sharpsburg cemetery.

The death of Mrs. McKee is indeed a sad one. Mr. McKee's health failed about two years ago and the devoted young wife had accompanied him to many noted specialists in this country …

OWEN CLANCEY HAS SEEN HARD SERVICE

Dear Mother:—As it has been five weeks since I have heard from you, I will endeavor to white you a few lines.

Mother, I guess you have been writing but I am not receiving any of the letters. Mother I will try and give you a short sketch of my doings since leaving you on April 29th. Gee it sure seems ages since I left you that cool April morning. I stayed at Camp Taylor until May 20th when I went to Camp Sherman, arriving on the 31st. I left Camp Sherman on June 3rd and arrived at Camp Mills Long Island on the 5th. I left there on June 11th and stayed all night on the boat in the harbor. We sailed to sea before daybreak the following morning. We spent twelve days on water arriving at Liverpool on the 24th. On Sunday morning the 23rd we first cited land and that was the coast of Ireland. It was sure a relief to see land once more. The first three days on the briny deep I had six meals a day—three down and three up, but the rest of the trip was fine. We stayed in Liverpool at Camp Knetly Ash for two days, then we rode across England to South Hampton where we took a boat for LeHarve, France, arriving on the morning of the 27th. We stayed there until July 1st, when we rode across France in box cars, arriving at Mossac on July 2nd just at dusk. We remained there until August 15th when we hiked to the range at Coetanidan. We made good on the range and left there on September 21st for the front.

Our first stop was at Revighy, a shell-torn town. Here we unloaded and started on foot. I will not go into detail of our hiking which lasted for five nights until we arrived at the front in the Argonne Woods. …

30 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1889

Mr. F. M. Peale has the post office painted and varnished nicely.

• • • •

S. W. Mathers sells 52 acres of land lying on the Parks Ferry pike, near Carlisle, to Mike O'Connell for $35 an acre.

• • • •

Alphonso Green paid J. T. Feeback $1,100 for his 80 acre farm—the Barnett farm near Mt. Moriah.

• • • •

Dr. Martin has the mumps, Bruce Kennedy the fever and everybody else the whooping cough—Bald Hill Items.

• • • •

Large crowd in town court day. Judge Lytle, Dr. Mathers and R. M. Parks, candidates for the Legislature address the citizens. The Prohibitionists hold meeting and nominate Harry Munger for the Legislature.

• • • •

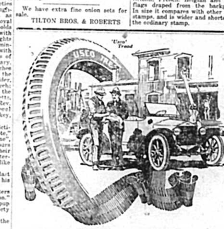
Dr. Wells was very much alarmed last court day, when he went to place some goods under his buggy seat and his old family hen flew out into the street. She was in the buggy when he left home and rode to town, remaining in the vehicle all day.

• • • •

Jno. N. Ross, Thomas P. Tureman and G. R. Keller visit Winchester to investigate the workings of the electrice light system at that place. The Mercury pays a glowing tribute to the city of Winchester, "now a thriving city of seven thousand, where a few hundred souls eked out on existence a few years ago."

• • • •

Roll of Honor of Carlisle Academy for February: …



The More You Use Your Car The More You Need Good Tires

Your car's usefulness is increasing every day.

It is becoming more and more of a real necessity to you—both in your business and home life.

For that very reason you need good tires, now, more than ever.

The out-and-out dependability that created so tremendous a demand for United States Tires in times of war is just as desirable today.

It reduces tire troubles to the vanishing point—multiplying the usefulness of your car and putting the cost of operation on a real thrift basis.

United States 'Nobby', 'Chain', 'Usco', and 'Plain' are the most popular fabric tires built. They have all the strength and stamina our years of experience have taught us to put into tires.

There is also the United States 'Royal Cord', the finest … built for passenger car use.

Our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer has exactly the treads you need for your car and the roads you travel.

He will gladly help you pick them out.

United States Tires are Good Tires

(Continued on back page.)