RESOLUTIONS

Blue Lick Lodge No. 496, F. & A. M. July 7, 1922.

Whereas, the Death Angel has again entered our midst and taken from our Fraternal Circle our beloved brother, T. W. Hunter, we feel assured that he died in the faith that fears not to cross the dark river of Death. He bore all the trials and troubles of life with heroic endurance. He labored faithfully to the last of his strength and we feel sure he has gained an inheritance of rest.

Resolved, that Blue Lick Lodge has lost one of its oldest land marks in Masonry, a true Mason, a devout Christian gentleman.

Resolved, that the family has lost a loving, generous hearted and devoted husband and father, and we extend to them our sympathy in their sorrow. May we, as we think of the broken column, look with his faithful trust beyond the shore of time and know that your husband and father and our brother, though lost to mortal vision, is only waiting beyond the river to welcome us to his eternal home.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy spread on our minutes, and a copy sent to The Carlisle Mercury for publication.

J. S. Marshall
Charles Kenton
N. E. Campbell,
Committee

8-10-11*

(Mt. Sterling Advocate)

A scientist says there are 750,000 species of insects. Our impression, based on the experience of several picnics, is that this is a rank understatement.

RESOLUTIONS

Presented and unanimously adopted on closing day of Fox meeting:

Inasmuch as sin is raging rampant in these days and making inroads in the church life, the home life, the community life, and that particularly among the youth of our land, we, the members of the Baptist church of Carlisle, desire to go on record here and now, and that publicly, as well as privately, as being wholly, earnestly and fervently against the predominating evils of the day, and we here and now begin a warfare on the same, namely: The dance evil, the card game, the pool game, the movie menace, public and mixed bathing and Sabbath desecration.

This resolution was indorsed by Revs. Maxwell and Hestir together with a large representation of their members who were present. Also more than 100 men and women of the Christian church who were present and voted their indorsement.

Joseph Connell, pastor Baptist church
8-11-1t

TWO BARNS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AND BURNED

A severe electric storm passed over the northern end of the county Tuesday night. Lightning struck the barns of E. K. Renaker & Son, of Berry, and Ed Whitaker, near Boyd. Both destroyed with their contents. Renaker's held 10 tons of hay and some implements. Whitaker's was filled with feed and implements. Loss heavy. No insurance. Mr. Whitaker's barn is said to have been one of the largest in the county. Both barns were burning at the same time, five miles apart.—Cynthiana Democrat.

40 PER CENT OF DEATHS LAST YEAR PREVENTABLE

Louisville, Ky., August 7—Of all deaths reported in 1921 in Kentucky, forty in each one hundred were caused by diseases that are recognized as being absolutely preventable, according to J. F. Blackerby, Registrar of Vital Statistics of the State Board of health.

The three preventable diseases which always take the heaviest death toll, Mr. Blackerby said, were responsible for more deaths in 1921 than in 1920, although the total death rate for the State was 10 per cent lower in the former year. These diseases are typhoid fever, diphtheria and infantile diarrhoea, and the increase in the number of deaths caused by them in 1921 was 650.

Typhoid fever was the worst offender. It was responsible for 471 deaths in 1920 and 631 last year, its death rate for the two years being, respectively, 19.5 and 26.2. Diphtheria caused 423 deaths in 1920 and 652 in 1921, the rates being 17.3 and 26.9. Infantile diarrhoea jumped from 932 deaths and a rate of 37.3 in 1920 to 1,160 deaths and a rate of 44.7 in 1921.

DON'T TAKE MY SKUNKS AWAY!

Paris, Ky., July 31—George Johnson, arrested on the charge of illegally having skunks in his home, plead that the pole cats were pets and the family was very much attached to them. He was given a permit to keep them in his home after paying a penalty of $5.

PLEASING

Oh, I like the little flapper as she
paddles down the street
With her little sawed-off wrapper
and her sandles nice and neat.
She's a bridle and a sweater and her
skirt is rather high
But I've never seen 'em better as a
tonic for the eye.

FORMER LOCAL TEACHER PUTS SCHOOL ON MAP

A recent issue of the Kentucky School News contains the following report submitted to the board of education of Clay, Ky., by Mr. W. H. Arnold, a former teacher in the Carlisle high school, and principal of the summer school for teachers here this year:

To the Clay Graded School Board and Patrons of Clay: As superintendent of the Clay Graded School, I beg to submit the following report of the activities and finances of the school for the past two years.

When I took charge of the school two years ago I found a splendid student body and an enthusiastic patronage, whose desire and ambition was to make the Clay schools the best possible. Believing, after close inspection, that the first step toward the realization of this ambition was to meet the requirements necessary for Class A Accredited Relation by the State Department of Education, we took as our motto, "An A Grade School."

To accomplish this it was necessary to increase very materially the library, purchase a physics and chemical laboratory, equip the rooms with maps, charts, globes, etc., and to revise the course of study. When these recommendations were submitted, a ready response was received from the school board, students and patrons, and to this task we directed our time, effort and attention.

Through the generous donations of the townspeople a great number of books and over $100 was given for the library, and through the activities of the P. T. A., about $140 was given by the parents, to be expended for equipment of the different rooms, and by entertainments, plays, etc., a laboratory for the successful teaching of science was purchased. The board has employed a faculty whose scholarship met the requirements, the course of study had been revised, so when all these equipments were at hand, Mr. R. P. Green, State High School Inspector, was invited to visit our school and make an inspection. After Mr. Green had visited the school he recommended to the State Board that Clay High School be placed in the "A Class" of Accredited Schools, which was done in January of last year.

During these two years Clay has made a creditable record in the various branches of athletics, being a member of the C. I. A. Association, this year entertaining the C. I. A. track and field meet.

The High School is proud of her record in the literary and musical contests of the C. I. A. Last year Clarence Herron won the oratorical contest at Morganfield, and this year Marie Whitledge won the declamatory contest at Marion, and Cavanna Shade won the piano contest at Sturgis, for which a handsome gold medal was awarded in each contest.

And above all, we believe the standard of scholarship of the entire school has been raised and good work done in all the grades. In addition to the financial report submitted below, over $100 has been raised by the grade teachers and about $400 raised by the activities of the P. T. A.

All of the above mentioned equipment and expense in the various lines of activity, including commencement expenses, has been met by the school and not one penny given by the school board, as such.

The summary of the financial report follows, an itemized report of which has been filed with the school board:

First Year—Athletic receipts, $624.50; disbursement, $473.74; balance, $150.76; receipts from plays, etc., $616.89; disbursements, $469.13; balance, $147.76; total balance, $298.52.

Second Year—Athletic receipts $1,070.24; disbursements, $1,052.60; balance, $17.4; receipts from plays, etc., $361.95; disbursements, $450.32; deficit, $88.37; total deficit, $70.73. Balance for the two years, $227.79.

PREACHES HALF CENTURY NEVER RECEIVED A PENNY

Hazard.—Friends claim several unique records for Rev. Ira Combs, 78, of this county, widely known in the mountains as "Uncle Ira." Altho he has preached every Sunday and most Saturdays for half a century, with the exception of several when ill, he has never accepted a penny for his services, because "against principle." He is a minister of the Primitive Baptist denomination. He is the father of 19 children, and his descendants, extending to great grandchildren, number 183.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

July 25, 1922

Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Old Capitol Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 1:00 p. m. on the 15th day of August, 1922, for the improvement of the Carlisle-Sharpsburg Road from city limits of Carlisle to 3.8 East in Nicholas County, a distance of approximately 3.8 miles.

This road is officially known as State Project No. 61 Sec. A on the State Primary System in Nicholas County.

This improvement will consist of shaping the road, constructing necessary drainage structures and surfacing it to a width of 14 feet with water bound macadam in accordance with approved plans and specifications.

Instructions to bidders, forms of proposals and specifications may be secured at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Old Capitol Building, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a bond or certified check for $2000.00, payable to the State Treasurer, credit of the Department of State Roads and Highways.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

APPROX. QUANTITIES

2100 cu. yds.	Earth Excavation
10675 cu. yds.	Earth Excavation Borrw
8435 Tons	Crushed Stone
27430 sq. yds.	Scar. & reshaping
176 Sta.	Grader work

DRAINAGE STRUCTURES:

1-3'x2' box culvert
1-4'x4' box culvert
1-13' span x9' clearance bridge
1-12' span x7' clearance bridge
1-12' span x4' clearance bridge
61 cu. yds. Class A Concrete
134 cu. yds. Class B Concrete
2.5 cu. yds. Class D Concrete
5615 lbs. Reinforcing Steel
112 cu. yds. Class B Conc. Hw.
186 Lin. Ft. 24" Cor. Met. Pipe
60 Lin. Ft. 18" Cor. Met. Pipe

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION
BY JOE S. BOGGS
STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER
8-3-2t

A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray . . . "I took eight bottles in all . . . I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outdoors . . . I can sure recommend Cardui."

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need.
At all druggists.
E. 81

We Stand or Fall By This Test

Have a letter written on any of the standard makes of typewriters.
Then have the same letter written on a Woodstock.
Ask any competent critic to pick out the neatest letter.
The reason is built in the machine.
(Ask for Demonstration)
Woodstock Typewriter Co.
33 North Dearborn St.
Chicago, U.S.A.

OPPONENTS OF VOLSTEAD ACT ARE IN MAJORITY

The Literary Digest is taking a poll of ten million voters scattered throughout the 48 states of the Union to determine their sentiments on the present prohibition laws and the proposed soldier bonus. Three hundred and fifty-seven thousand had voted up to last issue of the Digest with the following results:

Those in favor strict enforcement of

Those in favor of a modification of the Volstead law to permit sale of light wines and beer, 145,727.

Those in favor of repealing the prohibition amendment, 76,039.

The Digest's poll on the question of a soldier and sailors' bonus show the following results: for 177,486, against, 176,337.

It is regarded as significant that throughout the progress of the poll the relative strength of the wet and dry interests have remained virtually the same, with several minor fluctuations.

REVISED AGES OF A MAN

At Five—Nobody loves me. I'm going out in the garden and eat worms.

At Fifteen—She does not love me I shall hang myself in her father's garage.

At Twenty—The world does not understand me. Life is a failure.

At Thirty-five—Why didn't I marry Mabel instead of Helen. Mabel always understood me.

At Forty-five—Now, if I were President of the United States I would—

At Sixty—This isn't such a bad old world after all.

At Seventy—I expect to see a great improvement in conditions in the next 20 or 30 years.

At Eighty—Johnny, tell your mother that her grandma and I have gone to the cabaret.—New York Sun.

CURFEW SHALL NOT RING TONIGHT

Maysville Independent: Some dudes around Maysville never know when it is time to go to bed. For the sake of peace and harmony they might either build cabins in the woods where they could mingle their howls with animals, or colonize on an island away from civilization.

ALL WRONG

The Mistake Is Made by Many Carlisle Citizens

Look for the cause of backache.

To be cured you must know the cause.

If it's weak kidneys you must set the kidneys working right.

A Carlisle resident tells you how.

Mrs. B. Sparks, Locust St., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills on different occasions and never had them fail to do me good. I was in a weak and run down condition and backache was so severe I had to go to bed for two weeks. I was running a hotel and being on my feet so much caused the trouble. I was advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills so I got several boxes at Watkins & Squires' Drug Store. After using them, the trouble was ended. I take pleasure in recommending Doan's."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Sparks had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

JOKER IN LAW BURDEN TO AUTO OWNER

The poor automobile owner, whose shoulders are already round with the burden of tax placed upon him via his machine, will receive a jolt when he comes to purchase the privilege of operating his machine for the year 1923. Ears of the members of the last state legislature will probably ring until long after the last owner has purchased his new license.

Little was said by the automobile owners, as a whole, when the legislature passed a law requiring the payments of 25 cents per horsepower per machine, although the usual grumble was audible to those who took the pains of putting their ear to the ground. Members of the last legislative organization, however, probably were not guilty of having indulged in this pastime or they would have been able to anticipate the howl which will go up in December when the automobile owner learns that, concealed in the license measure is a provision requiring each and every owner to pay, in addition to the horsepower tax, a license of 40 cents for each one hundred pound weight of his car, this to be gauged as factory weight. The law becomes effective January 1, but all automobile owners who obtain their licenses in December for the new year will discover at that time just what the new law means to them. Owners of light-weight cars, of course, will suffer light, but proud possessors of the big busses will be compelled to pay greatly-increased licenses.

An average of 112 letters for every man, woman and child in the United States was handled by the postoffice department last year.

SWIFT'S PRODUCE REVIEW

Butter production has been heavier than during the corresponding period last year. There has been little change in prices throughout the producing sections. Demand for current consumption continues good, although some surplus is finding its way to storage.

Egg receipts are above normal and are somewhat in excess of the supply required for current use, the surplus being placed in storage. The stocks in cold storage are unusually large for this season of the year. The lower prices prevailing, if passed along to the consumer, should bring about a better demand.

Ample poultry for current use, is being marketed, and as spring chickens reach the marketing age, the movement will undoubtedly increase, resulting in some decline in buying and selling prices.

WHAT HOME MEANS TO A BOY

A place into which bigger boys don't dare pursue you.

A place to go to when you're hungry.

A place where you have to carry a report card.

A place where you can't bring stray pups.

A place where you come to impress your friends.

A place where you are always being told to do or not to do something.

A place where you have to go to bed early.

A place where you are apt to be misunderstood.

A place where everybody else insists on his or her rights.

A place you don't like to have to stay at.

A place that is heaven when you're lost.

The only place you wouldn't enjoy seeing burn down.—Life.

Public Auction of
Maple St. Property

On SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, at 2 P. M., I will offer to the highest bidder the residence known as the home of Mrs. James Dooley and situated 2 blocks north of the court house. Anyone purchasing this place will not only have a pleasant home to live in, but will be surrounded by the best of neighbors.

Terms favorable and made known on day of sale.

H. C. REED,
Executor Jas. Dooley, dec'd.

BASE BALL!
MOOREFIELD
vs.
Paris Mammoths
BLUE GRASS LEAGUE
AT MOOREFIELD
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16TH
AT 3 P. M.
Battery for Paris: Still and Brockman

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD
ANNOUNCES ROUND TRIP
EXCURSION FARE
$0.75 CARLISLE, KY. to EWING, KY.
Account Ewing County Fair
Tickets on sale August 16th to 19th inclusive.
Tickets good for return to reach Carlisle, Ky., before midnight August 21st.
For further or detailed information apply to local ticket agent.

People can "SEE" you over the Phone

Did you ever stop to think how you can really "See" over the phone? And if you can see other people they, too, can see you. As a matter of fact, the patron who smiles over the phone and keeps the other fellow in good humor does more to improve his service than he can possibly imagine.

The inflection and tone of the voice can do wonders to help or to hinder good service.

The Nicholas Home Telephone Co.
INCORPORATED

THE FAIR
SALE BARGAINS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Representing a few of the low prices in this Special Bargain List of NEW GOODS,— JUST ARRIVED. Buy Now— Prices are sure to be higher.

Preserving Kettles, 20 qts., each	$2.65
Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets- 3 in a set	.75
3-Opening Picture Frames 39c, 2-opening	.25
Phonograph records 10 in. size, all new, each	.49
Bread and Butter Plates, real fine china, 6 for	.87
Sugar and Cream Sets	.49
New line of Real Talking Dolls $1.69 to	$5.00

THE FAIR
PARIS, KENTUCKY

You Can Get Them Here---
Oak Tobacco Stix
Tier Rails
Slate Surfaced Roofing
Mill Feed
Seed Rye--Home grown and Northern
Bale Ties
Call Ratliff Brothers Company, when in need of any of the above.
Phones 10 and 88
Ratliff Brothers Co.
INCORPORATED

EDITORIAL

CIVIC PATRIOTISM

IT IS THE DUTY OF EVERY LOYAL CARLISLE CITIZEN TO KEEP HOT THE TRAILS OF HOME PATRIOTISM.

A community's growth and permanent progress is measured entirely by the scope of its commercial activity. BY ITS ABILITY TO SUPPLY A MEANS OF LIVELIHOOD FOR THOSE WHO REQUIRE IT. This situation rests entirely in the hands of we Carlisle citizens and not only becomes a civic duty BUT A PATRIOTIC DUTY.

WE CARLISLEFOLKS SHOULD BE KNOWN ALL OVER THIS SECTION AS BIG-HEARTED, HARD-HITTING, CIVIC BOOSTERS. And we want you to apply this splendid quality to a feature of our community life [illegible] on a 100 per cent basis. THIS IS TO TRADE AT HOME.

Pulling dollars out of a commun[illegible] is another form of pulling out the [illegible] that serve as its foundat[illegible]

[illegible] the business men of [illegible] and living in Carlisle [illegible] the fence that divides the splendid force which you could [illegible] to our city's progress. This might be plain talk, [illegible], BUT IT IS ALSO PLAIN F[illegible].

The merchandise, prices and service offered the Carlisle purchasing public preclude any excuses that might be offered for trading outside our own city. THERE IS NOTHING TO JUSTIFY SUCH ACTION AND STILL WANT TO BE KNOWN AS A LOYAL CARLISLE BOOSTER.

The furniture stocks of our city, the clothing, drug, hardware, bakery, auto, shoe, jewelry, building supply, household, millinery, photo, electrical, plumbing, tailoring, and in fact, almost every class of merchandise or service to be found elsewhere, is here in such degree and sufficiency as to make Carlisle a trading center able to supply your every want and AT MONEY-SAVING FIGURES.

Realize the truth of this statement, friends, and resolve deep down in your hearts to be a 100 per cent Loyal Carlisle Citizen by being 100 PER CENT LOYAL TO ITS COMMERCIAL, PROFESSIONAL AND MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

This means PROSPERITY, Civic Advancement and hitting the line that helps to retard our civic progress—AND HITTING IT HARD.

CITY STORE
Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies,' Misses and Children's Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Carpets Rugs, Mattings, Linoleums.
Give your home merchant a look before you look elsewhere.

R.L. BOONE GROCERY COMPANY
"The best selections are made from the largest stocks."
Our stock of groceries and meats is the most complete in Carlisle. A hint to the wise—buy your groceries from us.

HOPKINS DRUG CO.
"Nothing too much trouble."
Eastman Kodaks
Nyal Remedies
Toilet Articles
Rubber Goods, Paint
Wall Paper, Etc.
No safer place for prescriptions

NANCY SMOOT
MILLINERY
Our stock is kept alive and Up-to-date
Our Prices are Right
Our aim is to fill your wants

JOHN J. ARCHDEACON
Harness and Auto Accessories
Carriage and Auto Trimming
Auto Tires
Harness made and repaired

THE CARLISLE MILLING COMPANY, Inc.
Manufacturers and Distributors
"Our Special" White Rose Flour, Mill Feed and Corn Meal
Your Patronage Solicited

BRAYFIELD DRY GOODS COMPANY
Dry Goods, Ready-To-Wear Shoes and Furnishings

WAUGH DRY GOODS CO.
JACK TAR TOGS
BON TON CORSETS
Bargains in All Lines.

Effron's
Complete line of STAR Brand Shoes for the whole family.

HARPER'S GARAGE
Carlisle, Ky.
FORD and FORDSON
Sales and Service
The Only Car To Buy
GOODYEAR TIRES
None Better

RATLIFF BROS. CO.
Incorporated
Dixie Gem and Pioneer Coal our leaders.
In our judgment you will save money by buying now, while we can supply you.
Don't forget we are sole distributors for White Plume Flour.

CARLISLE COAL AND FEED CO.
For the Best Red Ash Coal
Use RED COMET
Eagle Brand Fertilizer
Phone 20 Opposite Carlisle Milling Co.

THE CARLISLE MERCURY.

VOL. LV. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1922 NUMBER 33

STATE BRIEFS

Will S. Berry, 46, Mayor of Versailles, died at his home Saturday.

The State of Kentucky received from direct taxation in 1921 $7,766,082.

October 21 has been set as the date for the Centre-Harvard foot ball game.

Thirty prisoners have made their escape from the Somerset jail this summer.

The Blue Grass Fair begins at Lexington Monday and will continue throughout the week.

The Kentucky State Highway Department spent $5,426,156.31 during the year ending October 31, 1921.

Mrs. Betty Coffey, 88, died at her home at Mt. Vernon last Thursday after a voluntary fast of 60 days.

Miss Ann Rutherford Duncan, of Paris, has been selected as instructor of music in the Sharpsburg school for the coming term.

Baird G. Salzgaber, formerly of Mt. Sterling, killed his wife and then committed suicide at his home in Indianapolis last Friday.

The old Methodist church at Augusta, built in 1896, was sold at public auction last week for $850 and will be used for a warehouse.

Morris and Hardin Williamson, brothers, were stabbed in a fight at a picnic near Eardstown Saturday. Both are expected to die.

Kentucky has 2,568 postoffices, the second largest number of any State in the Union, Pennsylvania, with 2,987, having the largest number.

A country club has been organized in Georgetown, a ten room house, with ten acres of land for golf links and tennis courts, has been purchased.

213,505 pounds of the 1921 crop of tobacco were sold over the loose leafs floors in Kentucky during the month of July for an average of $11.17 per hundred.

Kentucky Baptist women have given $924,617 to the educational and missionary campaign of the Southern Baptist Convention during the last three years.

Mrs. Nannie R. Judy, 89 years old, died at her home in Mt. Sterling Sunday as the result of a fall several days ago in which she sustained a dislocated hip.

Fred Trussler, 38, an oil well driller, in jail in Bowling Green on a charge of having liquor in his possession, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell last week.

At Louisville Friday, Walter H. Evans, 27, shot and almost instantly killed his father, Evan H. Evans, 50, when the elder man is said to have threatened to kill the entire family.

At Paris A. J. Fee has a peach tree from which he plucked 14 peaches averaging 9 inches in diameter. The tree had never borne any fruit until struck by lightning about a year ago.

A warrant was issued at Nicholasville last week for Jesse Jacks, of Jessamine county, who is charged with attempting to poison Harry Baughn and his family. Poison was put in a plate of beans.

Troop movements from Camp Henry Knox, preparatory to the eventual abandonment of at least two-thirds of the reservation will begin October 1, according to announcement from the camp last week.

William Whaley, well known Paris stockman, stabbed William Scott, negro janitor at a Paris bank, Monday morning, when, it is alleged, Scott refused to open the door of the bank before the regular opening hour.

C. C. Daniel, 25, was arrested in Lexington Monday on a charge of killing Emmett Gilbert, 28, at the latter's home in Powell county Saturday night. It is alleged Daniel shot Gilbert while he pleaded for his life.

The strike of soft coal miners was practically broken, it was announced Monday night following a conference between miners and owners at Washington Monday night. 75,000 miners are expected to resume their work in a few days.

Ester Dykes and Abe Nolen were killed and Ellis Richardson was seriously wounded in a gun fight at the close of religious services at Mt. Victory, Pulaski county, Friday. It is said Dykes and Richardson attempted to break up the service which was conducted by Nolen, and a general fight ensued.

Eliza Jane Cox, aged three years, of Lexington, was drowned Saturday afternoon when she was swept off a log bridge across an open sewer near her home. The little girl was playing with companions when the water from the sewer, swollen by a heavy rain, dashed over her, sweeping her from the bridge.

BOURBON YOUTH ARRESTED IN RENAKER MURDER CASE

SCOBEE HARDMAN JAILED AS SUSPECT IN MURDER OF "TURKEY KING"

EXAMINING TRIAL YESTERDAY

Scobee Hardman, 22 years old, of Austerlitz, Bourbon county, was arrested at Winchester late last Thursday evening on a warrant charging him with the murder of Leon Renaker, prominent Winchester business man. He was taken to Lexington for safekeeping, but was returned to Winchester Saturday afternoon.

The warrant on which Hardman was arrested was sworn to by Walter Renaker, of Cincinnati, brother of the slain man. Leon Renaker was found dead in his bed at Winchester on July 26. His skull had been crushed with a blunt instrument. Rewards totalling nearly $5,000 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of Renaker's slayer, and a constant investigation has been under way since the murder was discovered.

Authorities would not disclose the specific information upon which the arrest was made. Hardman has steadily maintained his innocence since his arrest and expressed confidence that he would be acquitted at his examining trial, which was held Wednesday. A report of the examining trial could not be obtained by The Mercury in time for this issue.

When seen at the Winchester jail Saturday, following his return to that city after spending twenty-four hours in the Fayette county jail, Hardman appeared in good spirits and said he had had a good night's rest.

He said there is nothing remarkable about him keeping up his courage "because an innocent man has nothing to fear." In giving a reason for keeping silent Hardman said "If a man doesn't tell anything he has nothing to take back."

None of Renaker's insurance, consisting of more than $52,000 carried with seven companies, has been paid, according to representatives of the insurance companies.

All the policies carried an accidental death clause, which in some cases doubled the face value of the policies in case of accidental death. One of the policies was written four months before Renaker's death.

Attorneys for Mrs. Renaker wrote one of the insurance companies urging settlement of the claim a week after Renaker's body was found in his home with the head crushed with some blunt instrument, according to a representative of one of the companies carrying policies on Renaker's life.

J. W. Glaze, a Pinkerton detective, has been at work on the case for several days as representative of an insurance company, which Glaze declined to name, it became known Saturday.

It was freely rumored about town that activities of detectives employed by insurance companies hastened the arrest of Hardman, whom local officials and other detectives say they have had under observation for some time. This could not be confirmed.

HEALTH BOARD SUGGESTIONS FOR CANNING VEGETABLES

The bureau of foods, drugs and hotels of the State Board of Health issued Monday a set of suggestions, which, if followed out, will guarantee to every user of canned goods complete immunity from spoiled fruits or vegetables. The points in the suggestions are:

When tinned goods are brought both ends of the can should be flat or curve slightly inward; neither end should bulge, snap back when pressed or feel loose.

Glass containers should have firm covers, flat or concave, with seam, collar and label free from all signs of leaks. All contents should appear free from mold, disintegration, cloudiness and other abnormalities, and should show no discoloration.

"When cans are opened, suction inward is highly desirable and there should be no outrush of gas or spurt of liquid. The odor, which should be observed immediately, should be characteristic of the product, and there ought to be no trace of foreign or objectionable odor.

"Liquid enough to cover the food is desirable in most products, and the inside of the can should be clean and bright, or well lacquered, and under no circumstances extensively blackened or markedly corroded.

"If you know food is spoiled destroy it. If after examining it you can't tell, add half the volume of water and boil thoroughly."

FOURTH LEGION CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT GLASGOW

The fourth annual convention of the American Legion, Department of Kentucky, will be held at Glasgow, Barren county, August 28, 29 and 30.

The feature of the meeting will be the memorial service to be held at Mammoth Cave on Wednesday, August 30. A memorial will be unvailed in the rotunda of the cave, and the names of all persons who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war will be placed in a receptacle that will rest in the memorial.

National Commander Hanforn McNider and other national men will be present for the exercises.

Coal Situation in Carlisle Is Becoming Very Serious

Carlisle people are beginning to feel the railroad strike on account of the scarcity of coal, especially the industries depending upon electric current for power to operate their machinery. The electric light plant ran out of coal Sunday night and it was only through untiring effort on the part of the officials that the plant was kept running Monday. A load of coal was hauled by truck from Myers Station, and a load was secured from a local coal yard.

The electric light company announced Tuesday that it is possible the plant will not have to be temporarily shut down, unless unforseen circumstances develop.

LARGE CROWDS ATTENDING BIBLE SCHOOL CONVENTION

PRACTICALLY ALL CHURCHES REPRESENTED AT ANNUAL CHURCH MEET

LEADERS IN CHURCH PRESENT

The annual convention of the Christian churches of Nicholas county opened in this city Tuesday morning and closed yesterday afternoon with an address by Rev. R. E. Elmore.

Practically every Christian church in Nicholas county has been represented at each day's meeting.

Among the speakers were: G. H. Neal, Herdy Myers, Mrs. L. P. Ham, R. N. Brock, Mrs. Geo. Taylor, J. W. Buchanan, W. S. Harsell, F. M. Tinder, W. F. Clark, Ira Boswell, Mark Collis, G. W. Nutter, J. R. Jones, Thad S. Tinsley, J. G. Ogden and R. E. Elmore.

A more complete report of the convention will be given in next week's issue.

ADVERTISING OF BURLEY TO INCREASE LAND VALUE

Good burley growing land will be at a premium in a few years as a result of the advertising campaign the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association is to launch soon, James C. Stone, the president, and general manager, told growers Thursday at the Kentucky agricultural experiment station at the first tobacco field meeting held by the station.

"In a few years there will not be enough land in Kentucky to produce the burley that will be in demand as a result of the publicity," he declared.

Keen interest in marketing methods, the control of tobacco diseases and insects and more efficient production of the crop was manifested by more than 350 farmers and growers who were at the meeting. Delegations from almost a score of counties in central Kentucky were present, Fayette, Carroll, Denton, Owen and Shelby counties being represented by the largest groups.

MARKETING BULLETIN WILL BE HELP TO FARMER

The local banks have received from the State Department of Agriculture several copies of the Kentucky State Marketing Exchange Bulletin, issued by the State Department of Agriculture. The bulletin should be of great benefit to farmers who wish to dispose of their farm products, as everything produced on a farm is listed for sale or exchange. All advertisements are carried free of charge.

Any farmer in the State may receive the Bulletin regularly by writing to the State Department of Agriculture and having their name placed on the mailing list.

KENTUCKY CLUB AT CHAUTAUQUA, NEW YORK

One of the worth while organizations at Chautauqua, N. Y., is the Kentucky Club. This club exists, not only for promoting sociability there, but primarily to promote the educational interests of the beloved old Commonwealth. To this end two scholarships are provided, with the condition that they must be used by girls from the Kentucky mountains, and who will go back to that section to carry the inspiration gained at this literary center. These scholarships defray every expense after reaching Chautauqua.

At a recent meeting of the club when members from all over the State were gathered, the following local people were included: Miss Jane B. Tilton, Mrs. T. H. Pickrell, Mrs. H. S. Kign and Miss Louisa Kennedy.

BOY SENTENCED TO WORK UNTIL $50 IS EARNED

Cynthiana—Jimmie Sturgeon, 15, was arraigned in juvenile court on the charge of having taken the car of S. S. Moore from the court house square and, in company with several companions, having driven to Blue Licks, where the loss of a wheel caused it to be abandoned. At the conclusion of the evidence, Judge Van Deren sentenced the boy to go to work and by the sweat of his brow earn fifty dollars which he was to turn over for damages and costs.

KENTUCKY TOBACCO CROP PROMISES TO SET RECORD

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FORECASTS THE LARGEST CROP IN HISTORY

8,000,000 ADVANCE OVER 1919

Louisville, Aug. 11.—Kentucky's tobacco crop this year will be 520,279,000 pounds, according to the forecast of the Department of Agriculture of Aug. 1, made public today, says a Washington dispatch to the Louisville Times. This figure represents a decrease of 223,000 pounds under the estimate of July 1, which was 520,502,000 pounds.

Notwithstanding the slight decrease in the August forecast as compared with that of July, Kentucky promises to establish a record in tobacco production this year as the current crop is now estimated at far above that of the existing record on production which was 512,030,000 pounds in 1919.

Total tobacco production for the entire country, according to the Aug. 1 forecast, will be 1,425,000,000 pounds as compared with a production of 1,075,000,000 pounds in 1921. The August forecast for the country as a whole is 10,000,000 pounds above the forecast issued July 1.

The monthly crop report of the State Commissioner of Agriculture gives the following estimates:

Probable corn production, 102,480,030 bushels as compared to 82,150,000 bushels last year; wheat, 7,150,000 bushels compared to 7,533,000 bushels last year; potatoes, 5,050,000 bushels compared to 3,770,000 bushels last year; oats, 4,975,000 bushels compared to 5,567,000 bushels last year; rye, 207,000 bushels compared to 180,000 bushels last year; hay of all kinds, 1,265,000 tons, compared to 1,127,000 tons last year.

The condition of other crops in Kentucky is reported as follows: Alfalfa, 90 per cent; millet, 87 per cent; pastuer, 91 per cent; beans, 88 per cent; tomatoes, 92 per cent; cabbages and onions, 80 per cent; grapes, 80 per cent; watermelons, 82 per cent; sorghum for syrup, 90 per cent; average yield of clover hay per acre, 1.45 tons.

FORMER PARIS WOMAN SLAIN BY NEGRO IN OKLAHOMA

Paris, Ky., Aug. 10—The body of Mrs. George Adair, 30 years old, who was killed by a negro at her home in Pensacola, Okla., Monday, arrived at her former home here tonight. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but burial will take place in the family lot in the Paris cemetery. Mrs. Adair's body was accompanied home by her husband and two small children.

Mrs. Adair was formerly Miss Wellington Smith, daughter of Mrs. Julia Houston, of Bourbon county. She was a sister of Joe B. Smith, Bourbon county oil inspector, Duke Smith, of Harrison county, and Mrs. Batterton, wife of County Judge George Batterton, of Paris. She was married a few years ago and went to Pensacola, Okla., to reside. She is survived by two young children, a son and daughter.

Tuesday night a mob of 800 persons stormed the Craig county jail at Vinita, Okla., where the negro, Elias Ridge, had been taken for safe keeping. They were held at bay until state troops arrived.

Mrs. Adair's husband is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and was captain of the football team.

COLORED PREACHER'S CAR STRIKES FLEMING WOMAN

At Flemingsburg last Thursday morning, Mrs. Thomas R. Hudson and daughter, Miss Barbara Hudson, were thrown from their buggy on the public square while turning around. They were struck by an automobile coming from the same direction behind the buggy. The automobile was driven by Abel N. Hewitt, negro preacher of Sherburne, formerly of Moorefield, who paid for repairs on the buggy. The women were not seriously injured.

FORMER CARLISLE MEN FACE LIQUOR CHARGE

Last Thursday's Lexington Herald has the following account of the arrest of John D. and James Frederick, formerly of Carlisle:

Nearly four gallons of moonshine whisky, said to belong to John D. and James Frederick, were found about 11 o'clock yesterday under the floor of an apartment over a soft drink stand at 111 North Mill street by Chief Prohibition Agent Felix G. Fields.

The liquor was found in an opening between the floor of a bedroom of the apartment and the ceiling of the soft drink stand, the officer said. It was in two one-gallon jugs, three half-gallon fruit jars and ten half-pint bottles.

The Frederick brothers, who are said to be proprietors of the soft drink stand over which the whisky was found, were absent at the time of the raid, but warrants were issued for them.

James Frederick was arrested about two months ago, charged with illegally transporting liquor. Chief Fields was assisted in the raid by his son, Emmett Fields, and Special Deputy K. K. Polley.

1200 L. & N. TRAINMEN QUIT WORK AT CORBIN MONDAY

GREAT COAL FIELDS OF BELL AND HARLAN COUNTIES NOW TIED UP

100,000 PEOPLE ARE ISOLATED

Twelve hundred trainmen, members of the Big Four brotherhood, employed on the Cumberland division of the L. & N. railroad, left their trains at 10 o'clock Monday morning. This ties up the great Harlan and Bell county coal districts.

The walkout, which was conducted orderly, was voted because the trainmen claimed armed guards at the L. & N. shops have endangered their lives. They also claim that they were being required to operate defective equipment in violation of the law and thus endangering their lives.

The trainmen declared their action was not a strike. They said they had simply refused to work until conditions were made safe.

The strike of these trainmen means a cutting off from the outside world of virtually 100,000 people in southeastern Kentucky. Of these approximately 70,000 are in the Harlan-Bell coal district with a capacity output of 1,000 cars of coal a day.

DISABLED PERSONS HAVE CHANCE TO LEARN TRADE

The last session of the Kentucky legislature provided for the establishment of a state system of civilian rehabilitation. The purpose of the civilian rehabilitation program is to train disabled persons so as to restore them to industrial ranks as self supporting citizens. The State is anxious that each of its disabled citizens becomes a productive unit in our economic system.

Every man, woman or child, in any way disabled or unable to perform duties which will enable them to become self supporting are entitled to the free training. If it is impractical for the disabled persons to attend a school, an instructor will be sent to the home or a correspondence course of instruction furnished.

Every disabled person in Nicholas county should take advantage of this opportunity. Full instruction will be given by writing to S. E. Duff, care Department of Education, Frankfort Ky.

KENTUCKIANS LIVE 2.3 YEARS LONGER

If you are a Kentuckian you are entitled to 2.3 years more of life than the average for the country as a whole, according to statistics compiled and announced by the Census Bureau. This applies only to masculine sex of Kentuckians, however, for Kentucky women are shown to live only two or three months longer than their sisters generally throughout the nation. Boy babies born to white families in Kentucky, according to life tables compiled from the 1920 census, have an expectation of life (or, in other words, an average length of life) of 57.61 years, while the girl babies may look forward to an average of 57.53 years, these figures applying for either sex to Kentuckians "born and reared."

In only six other States do the men have a longer average length of life than in Kentucky, according to the figures.

STANLEY CHAMPIONS "FREE TRADE HOBOES"

Francis Emory Warren, United States Senator and livestock raiser, dislikes "dam fool" investigations for instance those involving votes on wool schedules in tariff bills, but he made it plain in the Senate this week that he has no love for "free trade hoboes."

But the "free trade hoboes" have a champion in Senator Stanley, who, in retorting, said among other things:

"I am very proud to be numbered among the free trade hoboes. I am proud of the fact that I have lived in the estimation of my people and almost continuously commissioned by them for twenty long years in the highest places in the gift of the proud Commonwealth of Kentucky, and yet I never saw the day nor the hour in all my life when I had $500 over and above my indebtedness.

"I have been too busy to make money. Is that a reason for shame? Is that a crime? I am as proud of my poverty as the Senator is of his wool. Underlying it all is that fine record of the man who speaks of the property poor, but has not had any opportunity, that has been reflected by any number of Senators on the other side of the chamber. The Senator from Wyoming personally is not to be blamed; that is not his personal opinion, he got that in the atmosphere he breathes on the other side. That is a Federalist tradition as dear to the hearts of Republicanism as a plunder under a tariff."—J. Edward Barry in Louisville Courier-Journal.

SOUTH CAROLINA TOBACCO MARKET OPENS AT $19.61

Maysville, Ky.—J. C. Rains, local warehouseman, has just received a letter from his son-in-law, Cecil Hutcherson, tobacco buyer who is operating on the South Carolina market, in which Mr. Hutcherson says the market opened this week at an average of $19.61 per hundred, as against $8.42 per hundred, the opening price last year. All of the growers selling are very well pleased, he reports.

141 Confederate Veterans in 11 Central Kentucy Counties

Capt. H. M. Taylor, secretary of Morgan's Men Association, issued invitations last week to 56 members of the association to attend the annual reunion held at Lexington Tuesday and Wedneday. A majority of those who received the invitations attended the meeting.

Mr. Taylor visited eleven Central Kentucky counties last week for the purpose of taking a census of the surviving Confederates and found 141, as follows: Nicholas, 4; Harison, 15; Boyle, 7; Fayette, 35; Madison, 12; Jessamine, 7; Bourbon, 18; Scott 14; Woodford, 9; Fleming, 4; Mason 14.

VERSATILE MUSICIAN TO GIVE A RECITAL HERE

PROF. COLEMAN WILL PLAY ALL BRASS INSTRUMENTS IN CONCERT HERE

FOR BENEFIT OF LOCAL BAND

"A one man band," is the term used to express the performance of Prof. E. M. Coleman, who will give a recital at the Orpheum Theatre in Carlisle on Thursday evening, August 24, under the auspices of the Carlisle Band. Prof. Coleman plays all instruments in the band, and his recital here will possibly be the most novel entertainment of its kind ever seen in Carlisle.

Prof. Coleman will render the following numbers on the various instruments as follows:

Tuba—"Wilhelmina;" "Asleep in the Deep;" "Elephantine;" "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

Baritone— "Wanderlust;" "Dixie Fantasia;" "Rock of Ages;" "My Old Kentucky Home."

Violin—"Berceuse Cradle Song;" "Suwanee River."

Slide Trombone—"Fancy Free;" "Cotton Patch Dan;" "Ada.'S"

Violin—"Barcarolle Boat Song;" "Souvenir de Lobeck."

Cornet—"Grand Russian Fantasia."

Violin—"Concerto 1."

Cornet—" Carnival of Venice."

The price of admission for the entertainment will be 25 cents. The entire proceeds will go to the band.

Prof. Colman is a musician and band instructor of rare ability and an effort will be made by the band to secure his services here as instructor.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPAIGN NOTES

This problem of education is so big that the combined efforts of all of us in Kentucky cannot do more than meet a part of the need, writes Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky to S. W. McGill, directory of the Presbyterian movement for Christian education. The letter from Dr. McVey is in line with the attitude of prominent educators all over the state and the support is greatly appreciated by the Presbyterians of Kentucky.

Dr. McVey writes as follows: The problem of education is so big that the combined efforts of all of us in Kentucky cannot do more than meet a part of the need. The University of Kentucky welcomes the development of the colleges under denominational control in this State. Their growth and that of the University go hand in hand. Experience in other states show that as the State University grows the denominational colleges receive increased support in money and students. Paradoxical as this may seem it is the fact. In other words, the progress of education is general and not confined to localities or groups. Consequently, the University of Kentucky welcomes the progress of denominational schools and looks to cooperation and sympathetic help in the work which it is doing while extending the same attitude toward its sister institutions in the State. I, therefore, extend to you and your committee best wishes for a successful outcome of the campaign you are now undertaking."

SWIFT'S PRODUCE REVIEW

Egg receipts are lighter, consumption is more nearly equal to production, and fewer eggs are being placed in storage. Moderate prices generally prevailing have stimulated consumption.

The preliminary report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture on August 7 gives the following comparative stocks on August 1:

1922, 10,080,000 cases; 1921, 7,605,000 cases; excess, 2,425,000 cases

A larger volume of spring chickens is reaching the market, with but little change in quotations. Sufficient fowl are being marketed to supply current trade.

Cream deliveries during the week last year, and lower prices generally prevail.

The United States Department of Agriculture report of August 7 shows the following quantities of butter in storage August 1:

1922	102,892,000 lbs.
1921	82,838,000 lbs.
Excess	20,054,000 lbs.

NICHOLAS COUNTY HAS HAD FOUR PUBLIC EXECUTIONS

HANGING OF THREE COLORED ORIGINATE THE TERM "GALLOWS HILL"

CHILD FIRST PERSON BURIED

(Continued from last week)

It may not be uninteresting to know that the first body ever buried in the old graveyard, which lies alongside the new cemetery, was that of a little boy.

In 1821, Willie Smedley, son of Aaron Smedley, pulled a coffee pot full of boiling coffee onto his head and face. The hot fluid entered his ear, causing his death in a few hours. He was at that time at his grandfather's home.

At this time General Thomas Metcalfe owned all the land down to the public road leading to Forrest Retreat. So far no burial ground had been established in Carlisle. People who lost relatives usually buried them in Old Concord or some family burial ground in the neighborhood. Mr. Smedley, however, not wishing to bury his little boy so far from home, got the consent of General Metcalfe to bury in the corner of his farm just where the Millersburg and Forest Retreat roads diverged from the town limits. And thus we have the orgin of the Carlisle cemetery.

The second person buried was old Mr. George Robinson, father of N. P. and George Robinson, mentioned in previous chapters. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and his was the first Masonic burial in Carlisle. This was about the year 1822. There was a great assemblage of people from far and near to witness it. The Great Lights in Masonry were carried in procession by a venerable brother, and there being then no hearse to convey the body to the grave, the coffin was carried by four brothers acting as pall bearers.

And so, by permission on the General, persons continued to bury then until about 1827, when the General sold the farm to his sister, Mrs Lucy Ogden. From Mrs Ogden a purchase was made by the town and set apart for the sole purpose of a burying ground. There were no lots sold or held by anyone—any and everybody, black and white, had a right to enter and dig wherever they chose.

Due north from Carlisle, on the old dirt road to Maysville, and within one mile of town there are two hills. Over this hilly road from 1816 to 1848, a period of thirty-two years, all the freight from Maysville to Carlisle was hauled in wagons, the price per hundred pounds varying from 50 cents to $1.50, according to the condition of the roads. The longest of these hills approaching town was known as the "Steam Mill Hill," and about the year 1830, N. G. Bladoe built a steam mill at the foot of the hill. In the winter time the mud on the long hill was so deep that it was some times supposed to have no bottom. Teamsters hauling goods from Maysville generally unloaded fully one half of their cargo at Arnett's old "Indian Queen Hotel." On reaching the hill, the wagoner would dismount and commence the heavy task of reaching the summit. By the time he had gained one third the elevation, one-third more of his cargo had to be discharged, and along with it a volley of oaths, such as might have shamed our army in Flanders. At two thirds of the way toward the top, another discharge of freight and another discharge of infernal artillery; and fortunate was the wagoner if he reached the summit with one box of dry goods and one kit of mackerel.

But he had his revenge by unloading "cuss words" enough to fill a dictionary; and looking back along the muddy wayalong which was strewn his boxes, bales and barrels, he caught sight of the smoke of the steam mill at the base, and all of them, by common consent, dubbed it that "d—d steam mill hill."

This side of the point above named there is a smaller elevation, but steeper at one point than any one on the long hill. It has long since been avoided by the building of the Parks Ferry turnpike. This hill sloped downward toward the town, and the only trouble our friend, the wagoner, had about it was that, in descending, his wagon and team seemed like they were standing on their heads, and had, in the summer time, to put on all the brakes to keep the wagon from rolling out his horses into pancakes. But to the origin of the name of hill.

Since the laying out of the town in 1816, we have had four public executions of persons condemned to die. Of these four, three of them were black men and all three of them were hanged on the hill last mentioned. The sentence of death pronounced upon them was, that "in one-half mile from the court house" the penalty of their several crimes was to be executed upon them by a public hanging.

The first man ever hanged here was Burris, a black man, belonging to Erasmus Riggs, about the year 1820. The place selected by the Sheriff was the summit of the hill named, and which, therefore, became known as "Gallows Hill." Our next hanging was Bill, and old black man, who also met his fate on gallows Hill. The third and last of the series was Thomas Fulton, a free mulatto colored man, in 1838. Tom lived on Beaver Creek and owned a small piece of land with a cabin on it. An order had been made by the county court to survey a new road through Tom's land. He had been heard to make the threat that no road would be surveyed through his premises. When the day arrived for the survey, sure enough, there was Tom with his loaded gun, his "soul in arms and eager for the fray." He ordered the men off; a fierce quarrel ensued, and Tom banged away with his gun, killing one of the surveyors. He was tried, found guilty and condemned to die.

(Continued next week.)

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 18, 1892

Rev. B. A. Dawes leaves for Stone Lick, Mason county, to conduct a protracted meeting.

William Cook, of near Hooktown, sustains broken leg and other injuries when a barn he was assisting to raise falls on him.

Jno. N. Ross, C. S. Templeman and Miss Julia Adair attending the State meeting of the Christian church at Danville.

MARRIED—Miss Lucy Banta and Mr. William Squires, both of the Little Rock neighborhood, at Aberdeen on the 11th.

The 95th session of the Bracken Association of Baptists met at the Locust Grove Baptist church last week with large attendance.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Polk Bowen, of this city, on the 14th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Roberts, of the county, on the 10th, a daughter.

DIED—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, at their home near this city on the 17th.—Mr. William Maher, 65, at his home in the county on the 14th.

About fifteen Knights of Pythias from Carlisle and an equal number from Moorefield to leave here Saturday for the national convention of the order in Kansas City.

Jas. A. Chappell, of the City Store, leaves for New York to purchase goods. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Talbot, Miss Lucy Talbot, Mrs. Riley Howes, Mrs. Lucy Waller and Mrs. Julia Anderson, who went for a several days pleasure trip.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 21, 1902

"Carlisle has three tennis courts and one golf links."

Attorneys Samuel Holmes and Winfield Buckler attending circuit court at Mt. Olivet.

MARRIED—Miss Etta Crawford and Mr. Robert Hughes, both of the county, on the 20th.

DIED—Miss Lydie Collier, 20, at the home of her parents near Headquarters on the 13th.

Judge Hanson Kennedy returns from Arizona much improved in health. He has been there for the past year.

Harry Jones, an eleven year old colored boy, creates a sensation as preacher at the colored camp meeting near town.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lowe, on the 17th, a son.—To Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Tinder, of this city, on 14th, a son.

At a meeting of the city council Monday night, a small strip of land was purchased from S. W. Campbell in order to straighten out the street.

Rev. Father John Hickey dies at his home at Mill Creek, Mason county, aged 83 years. He was pastor of the local Catholic church for many years.

Walter Cook, teacher at the Sakwell school, shot and seriously wounded by George Reid. The trouble arose over the suspension of younger brother of Reid's by Cook.

44 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 22, 1878

Frey & Harris purchase six acres of land near town from F. B. Engleton for $166.66 per acre.

MARRIED—Miss Sallie D. Cottingham and Mr. Isaac N. Kennedy, both of the county, on the 14th.

L. M. Campbell, chairman of the Democratic committee, calls mass meeting to select delegates to attend Congressional convention.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn, on August 15, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Knox, on August 19, a daughter.

Miss Sallie Parker narrowly escapes death at camp ground Sunday when she is thrown from the train when attempting to alight before it stopped.