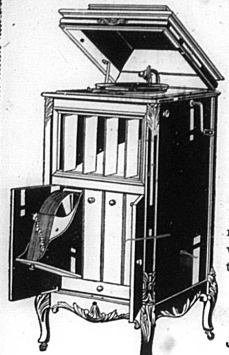
A Special Sale Of Phonograph Records



We have bought a large number of regular standard 75 ct. Records from a wholesale concern going out of business, and will offer them for sale at

55c Each or Two for $1.00

ANOTHER BIG SHIPMENT

We have had another big shipment of these records to arriv this week and the sale will continue till

JULY 10th

J. H. TEMPLEMAN PIANO CO.

J. G. JAMES, MGR.

ALMOST TIME TO PLANT SECOND POTATO CROP

The planting of Kentucky's second crop of potatoes will begin about July 10 and continue throughout the month, according to A. J. Olney, potato specialist at the College of Agriculture. The Bull Moose, Green Mountain and Rural Russet varieties are best planted as late as August 1 or even later if grown for seed, says Mr. Olney.

Planting the spuds on a piece of soil that has not grown potatoes for two or three years has been found to be a good practice in increasing the average yield. This lessens the possibility of the potatoes becoming scabby. It is advisable to plow the land and do the initial harrowing at least two weeks before planting time.

In order to allow the tubers to get into growing condition, the seed should be taken off storage about two weeks before planting. The best seed pieces are medium sized and free from scurf and scab. Soaking the seed for from one and one half to two hours before it is cut in a solution made of four ounces of corrosive sublimate and 30 gallons of water, mixed in anything but a metal container, is an extra precaution against these diseases. Care is necessary in handling the solution, as corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison.

After the seed is dried, it should be cut into blocky pieces having one or two strong eyes and as much of the potato with them as possible. In planting, it is well to remember that freshly manured ground is apt to encourage the growth of scab.

Tests have shown that it is best to drop one seed piece in a place, the pieces about 10 to 14 inches apart. From the time that the plants first come through until the tops cover the ground, they should be given thorough cultivation.

ALL FEES ABOVE $5,000 MUST GO BACK TO COUNTY

All fees in excess of $5,000 and the salary of necessary deputies and assistants, collected by sheriffs of Kentucky, must be turned into county treasuries and go to the payment of costs of county government, the court of appeals decided last Friday. The question was decided by the court, reversing the action of the Fayette circuit court which ruled that Paul E. Shipp could not bring suit against former sheriffs Waller Rodes and T. C. Bradley, of Fayette county.

The opinions affects many counties throughout the State in which sheriffs have been receiving more than $5,000 a year in fees. It will save the State and counties many thousands of dollars annually.

The county fiscal courts are charged by the court with the enforcement of the constitutional provisions, in its opinion. It says that sheriffs are required to make reports to fiscal courts and through these an exact accounting of his office can be obtained.

TEACHERS, TAKE THE LOCAL PAPER

If you mean merely to "keep school" the local paper is not essential. If, on the other hand, you are a real, honest-to-goodness teacher (and therefore a leader) the local paper is one of the tools that you must have.

You should supply the pupils from fresh living water and not from a stagnant pool. Hence you will need the local paper with which to illustrate civics, geography, current events, etc., etc.

Then, too, you must remember that nine times out of ten the one person who will take the time to cooperate with you is the editor of the local paper. He is not mercenary, or he would have chosen another calling. He, like you, is interested in everything for the good of the people. He may make mistakes, and doubtless will, but his heart is in the right place. He is anxious to do everything possible for you and your school, but he is a very busy man, often overworked and underpaid.

When you arrive in town you should let everything go until you have looked up the editor and given him your subscription. There's no excuse to neglect this moral support that you owe to your best friend. You may be broke. Tell the editor. You will get his sympathy. No one has been there more often than he, and nothing will please him more than to send the paper until you get a check.

Should you have a hard community get the patrons to subscribe for the local paper. You may rest assured that a small per cent of such communities take their paper.

Thus you will show your leadership by co-operating with the most influential factor of your community. —Kentucky School News.

ALLOWANCE ENDS JULY 1 FOR PAUPER IDIOT'S UPKEEP

Kentucky will be face to face with a serious problem when on July 1, the appropriation for the maintainance of every pauper idiot in the State will lapse. What will be done with these public charges no one seems to know but all agree that the situation will be a serious one.

It is figured that Kentucky has approximately 2,000 pauper idiots within its confines and from time immemorial these unfortunates have been supported by the State allowance of $75 a year for each pauper idiot. This sum is paid over to the committee for the idiot who must be approved by the county court.

Four years ago the Legislature undertook to improve conditions among the pauper idiots by providing a colonization scheme whereby they would be segregated and housed on a State farm and provided with scientific treatment. Such a bill was passed and the farm for the idiot colony purchased but owing to the depleted condition of the State treasury funds were not available to provide the necessary buildings and thus the colonization project stands at the present time.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Brick business house, West Main street; floor space 30x60, city water and electric lights. See C. U. Bramblett.

FISK TIRES

Tires of quality, at the lowest price. New Spring stock just received. You can't go wrong on Fisk Tires.

C. U. Bramblett, Dealer

2-9 tf

Our best treatment and particular attention awaits you at Morgan's Barber Shop. 6-1-tf

MILK AND CREAM

Fresh milk, rich, sweet cream for sale. Call Walker Hollar, Phone 371. 6-8-tf

Painting and decorating, inside work a specialty. Let us figure on your work. Estimates furnished. Robt. Watkins and Wm. Stewart.

TIRES, TIRES—The Fisk Tire, the best fabric tire made for the money, just try one and be convinced. See C. U. Bramblett, dealer.

Overland Four Touring Car, $550. dealer. 4-27 tf

FOR SALE—Deering sisal binder twine.

6-1-tf Wm. Howard & Son

Binder twine, mowing machines, hay rakes and other seasonable goods on sale. S. T. Barlow

TAXI—Trips, locally, or to adjoining counties, rates reasonable, careful driver. Call phone 185. Earl Wade. 6-8-tf

FOR SALE—One of the nicest ponies in the county, sound and well broke; game and prompt driver. See C. U. Bramblett.

For porch swings and porch furniture see S. T. Barlow.

Violet Ray Massage at Morgan's Barber Shop will give you renewed energy. 6-1-tf

FOR SALE—I offer for sale privately the residence of James Dooley, deceased, located on Maple street, in the city of Carlisle. The residence contains 6 rooms, pantry and closets, and has large lot, stable and garage. This is an excellent home and one of the best built in the city.

6-1-4t H. C. Reed, Executor

Primrose Cream Separators priced right, on easy terms.

S. T. Barlow

CUT OUT THE CUT OUT

The law against cut outs on automobiles will be strictly enforced. Motorists, govern yourselves accordingly.

6-15-2t C. C. Dunn, City Marshal

FOR SALE—Deering sisal binder twine.

6-1-tf Wm. Howard & Son

PUBLIC SALE.

As Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of F. A. Thomas, deceased, I will, on JULY 5, 1922, AT 10 O'clock, A. M. on the premises of the late F. A Thomas, sell at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder the following property:

- 1 Jersey cow and calf
- 1 Black cow and calf
- 1 bay mare
- 1 aged brown mare
- 1 aged brown horse
- 22 head of ewes
- Half interest in 57 lambs
- 3 stock hogs
- 10 shoats
- 10 shoats

Terms will be made known on day of sale.

J. J. THOMAS

Administrator, with the will annexed of F. A. Thomas.

TRAVELING HAZARDS

The department of the traveling public has a greater influence on railway safety than is generally known, and the Safety Section of the American Railway Association in an appeal for the conservation of human life and limb gives some illuminating facts on the subject.

Of the 229 fatalities occuring in railway passenger travel during the year 1920, about two-thirds were cases in which the individual himself was in some way involved in the chain of circumstances. For example, 28 persons were killed by falling from coach steps, 18 by falling from moving trains, 64 by being struck or run over, and 10 met their death by deliberately jumping from trains while mentally deranged or to escape penal servitude. More startling still is the fact that 64 passengers were killed and 1,299 injured in getting on or off moving and stationary trains.

Once seated inside a railway car the traveler is in about the safest place in the world, and it is generally his own acts in gaining or leaving such position that create any substantial hazard. Notwithstanding the wonderful safety of passengers on the railways of the country, it is in the power of each of the billion travelers carried annually to make himself still more safe by being careful.

"It is one medicine that does all that's claimed for it." Thousands have said it about Tanlac and so will you if you try it. Hopkins Drug Co.

IS SHE A CANNIBAL?

A want ad in an exchange paper reads: "Lady living in private house would like gentleman for breakfast and lunch.

FACTS ABOUT THE STATE

Jefferson county officials, who are under salary and turn all fees into the state, reported $308,431.21 in collection to the state auditor for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921. Expenditures totaled $182,135.90, leaving a balance for the state of $126,-295.41. This does not include tax collection.

The 1917 Kentucky state law provides that failure to list notes for taxation shall be a complete defense against paying them. It also provides, however, that the owner of the note can pay all back taxes at any time and thus remove the bar to recovery.

No corporation, organized under the Kentucky law, can begin business as such until a charter has been issued by the secretary of state. The articles, first however, must be filed with the county clerk.

The largest coal tipple in the world is located at Lynch, Ky., and is capable of handling 10,000 tons of coal a day. It cost $1,250,000 to build.

The state received from fines and forfeitures in circuit courts of the state a total of $374,319.06 during the year ending June 30, 1921.

REVIVAL AT NEEDMORE

Rev. Will Jim Harney, evangelist of Ohio, will begin a series of meetings at Needmore, Nicholas county, on Friday, June 30, and continue for two or three weeks. Needmore neighborhood is the old home of Rev Harney and much interest is being taken by the community in the coming revival. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harney will entertain him while here.

A MOTHER'S LOVE

The greatest love on earth is a mother's love. The destiny of our nation lies in the hearts of the mothers of our country. The greatest influence upon the future of the world is that of the world's mothers. Mothers of our homes put the stamp of character on the children of the world. It is the mother heart that sends the first heart beat into the unborn child; and it is the mother heart that yearns for the love of that heart until its last notes have sung itself to eternal sleep. The child who has known a mother's love has missed one of God's great miracle. The child who has lived to manhood in the love of a good mother and a good home has felt the touch of a divine hand. The child knows that there must be such a grand place as heaven where mother can wait, as she always has, for her tardy children to come home. There is nothing sweeter, dearer nor better than a good mother, but like the golden day, we do not realize it until she is gone. God give us mothers who love home and offspring—Masonic Home Journal.

CATCHING BIG FISH

Monday morning Henry Ervine came in from Upper Blue Licks with a catfish said to have weighed 51 pounds and which he claimed had been caught on a trotline, (it being unlawful to catch fish by "tickling"). A man who claimed to be from Lexington and who was here Sunday morning, said he had caught one out of a hollow log near the Upper Blue Licks which weighed 38 pounds. He was probably not wise to the fact that the law did not permit that sort of fishing. — Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

Sparkling Comedy Drama

"Turn to the Right"

Fun, Pathos, Thrills.
A play you'll thoroughly enjoy.
NEW YORK CAST

FOURTH NIGHT

Redpath Chautauqua

18 Splendid Attractions SEASON TICKETS $2.75 7 Big Days

REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

CHAUTAUQUA DATES JULY 10TH TO 17TH

WE PAY TRANSPORTATION AND TRI-STATE PRICE FOR BUTTER-FAT AT YOUR SHIPPING POINT NET TO YOU 35c

When patrons prepay the charges, the amount is added to the cream check.

THE TRI-STATE BUTTER CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Tri-State has no middlemen or agents. We buy DIRECT, from producers and over 60,000 of the largest producers in Ohio Indiana and Kentucky are shipping us their cream

If you want cans for a trial, drop us a postal but if you have cans, simply tag your next shipment to Tri-State.

We guarantee your cream and cans against loss.

The Tri-State handles more cans of cream than any other creamery in the world. If there is a Tri-State patron in your neighborhood, we refer you to him for recommendation.

Clearing Sale At Cost

$8,000 Worth of First-Class Merchandise

To Be Slaughtered Regardless of Profit. Consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Hardware, Groceries, Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shoes.
This Sale begins JUNE 30 and lasts 30 DAYS.
I will give you a few prices of the many bargains I have to offer:

5,000 yards of dry goods at cost	
Light Calico, per yd.	.08
Dark Calico, per yd.	.10
Best Bleached Cotton, yd.	.12 to .15
Shirting Cotton, yd.	.08 to .15
Organdies, worth .80 sale price	.30
Percale, worth .15 to .25, sale price	.10 and .18
White Silk and Flax, worth .75 to $1.00, sale price	.50
Window Scrim, worth .15, sale price, per yd.	.10
Ladies Black Hose, worth .15, sale price	.09
Ladies Black and Blue Silk Hose, worth .50, sale price	.25
Teacups and Saucers, worth $1.50, sale price	1.00
A .50 bowl given with $10 worth of trade	
A nice waist given with $20 worth of trade	
Men's Good Overalls	1.10
Duck Head Overalls	1.50
Best Heavy Blue Shirt	.65
$1.00 Ladies Hats, from $2.00 to $3.50	
50 Sun Hats for Ladies	.30
100 Men's and Boys' Straw Hats	.15 to .50
48 Stewers, dishpans, aluminum and grey, blue and white, 2 to 2½ gallons	.65 to 1.40 each
100 Ladies Hats, from $2.00 to $3.00	
bosom percale, worth from $1.50 to $3.00, sale price	1.00
1,000 yards of nice Dress Gingham, worth .15 to .25, sale price,	.10 to .15
Men's nice Hats, worth $2.50, sale price	1.25

Come soon and take advantage of these prices while the goods lasts. Thanking you for past favors and hoping to merit a portion of your trade by fair dealing and low prices. I remain, your friend

W. J. LAWSON,
MOOREFIELD, KY.

GIRLHOOD DAYS IN KENTUCKY

The Mercury has received the following poem from a Nicholas county woman with the request that it be published:

Kentucky! Yes, that's the place
Our girlhood days we would retrace,
With memories fair of hickory leaf hats
And "dressed up" dolls and drowned cats,
Of play houses built so fine, just two
To fit our dreams which are now come true.
Oh, take me back to the hills once more,
Let me live again those days of yore.

Back to the house in the edge of the wood
Where our fathers taught us to love the Lord;
And each to our fellow man be true
As he would have the others be to you?
To the days of my childhood. Loved lost days
Its lesson of truth forever stays.

Yes, back to the hills to our dear old school
Where we learned together the "Golden Rule,"
Break ups and make ups, rivals and fears,
Cross words on slates, forgiveness and tears;
Yes, back to it all again I say,
In memories hall let me stay.

Oh, back to the hills with their whispering trees,
Their shining brooks and their grassy leas,
The shady lane through which we drove
And every word alive with love.
Oh, land of the beautiful and fair to see
Who would fain not dare to love with me?

Stop talking about your troubles. Take Tanlac. Hopkins Drug Co.

MURPHY TO OPPOSE CANTRILL FOR CONGRESS

Opposition to J. Campbell Cantrill, Congressman from the Seventh district and candidate for the renomination on the Democratic ticket developed when R. E. L. Murphy, Lexington attorney and former service man filed notice with the Secretary of State at Frankfort, Friday, that he would be a candidate for the nomination.

Mr. Cantrill filed his notification papers sometime ago. He has been a member of Congress from the district for the past fourteen years. Attorney Murphy two years ago made the race for the nomination against Mr. Cantrill and was decisively defeated, receiving an almost negligible vote.

Mr. Murphy stated he would make his campaign against the Esch-Cummins act, as a supporter of a soldier bonus, for equal consideration of war profiteers, legislation favorable to unions and for the release of all former soldiers serving sentences for military offenses.

ANOTHER CARLISLE CASE

It Proves That There's a Way Out for Many Suffering Carlisle Folks.

Just another report of a case in Carlisle. Another typical case. Kidney ailments relieved in Carlisle with Doan's Kidney Pills.

W. T. Murray, ret. farmer, R. F. D. No. 2, says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly as they cured me of a bad attack of kidney trouble. I was in bad shape with my kidneys and I suffered with rheumatic pains. Backache kept me from doing my work, I couldn't straighten, I was so lame and sore. My kidneys acted too often. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and went to Hopkins' Drug Store and got two boxes. After using them, my kidneys became regular in action and the backaches left entirely. I have never been bothered since."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

U. S. Tires are good ones. S. T. Barlow.

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

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables
Meats of all kinds.

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

EDITORIAL

Prosperity

The ADVANCEMENT OF CARLISLE IS CLOSEST TO THE HEARTS OF THE CARLISLE BUSINESS MEN.

In fact they stand ready to lead us forward in a great movement of civic expansion, progress and prosperity. BUT THIS CALLS FOR CO-OPERATION ON THE PART OF ALL OUR CITIZENS. The actual putting of our shoulders to the wheel and Boost! Boost!! Boost!-!

Such co-operation can be extended by indulging in normal business transactions, normal business patronage and by so doing bring about normal business conditions and PROSPERITY FOR EVERYONE CONCERNED.

Conservatism is a good thing on many occasions but when it comes to hoarding your finances, indulging in radic business pessimism or adopt a "scared-to-death" attitude of commercial retrenchment—then you are not only doing yourself an injustice but your own community, its adjacent trading territory and all the people therein. Thus spending your money freely for what you need becomes a heart-to-heart proposition PERMEATED WITH THE SPIRIT OF LIVE AND LET LIVE. An opportunity to benefit yourself by benefiting your neighbor. An opportunity to serve and serve profitably.

WE ARE ALSO URGING YOU TO KEEP YOUR DOLLARS AT HOME. We are asking your personal support in boosting and buying merchandise SOLD OR MADE IN CARLISLE. For truly the Financial Assets of any community is the gauge used in measuring its prosperity. Increase these assets and prosperity increases. Deplete them and prosperity shrinks. The newcomer in our city; the business man looking for location; the capitalist for investment—ALL INQUIRE FIRST AS TO THE SIZE AND CONDITION OF THE COMMUNITY'S ASSETS.

The habit of spending your money, folks, for purchases in some other city is not only another form of BANKING THAT MONEY THERE IN THE DOLLAR SPENT AWAY FROM HERE, what becomes of it and how ple, to transact the commercial life of our city or to be re-invested into improvements that make it more attractive.

If every person living within the confines of Carlisle will think this matter over, stop and reason within themselves, PERSONALLY TRACE THE DLLAR SPENT AWAY FROM HERE, what becomes of it and how it personally affects themselves—they will certainly take a renewed pledge of Loyalty to the Business Men of this city AND STICK WITH IT.

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, JULY 6, 1922 NUMBER 27

COMMENT

An Ohio newspaper, which has always been a consistent and unterrified Republican, allows that the hardest task a member of its party has these days is to keep from "looking scared."

The court of appeals has made the brand new registration books, which each county will have to pay for, about as useful an article as one of those bone affairs they once used to knock the froth off a glass of the stuff Mr. Volstead declared unconstitutional.

A Chicago man, who alleged his wife kept him awake all night by her weeping, has been denied a divorce, the judge holding to the theory that a woman has the right to cry as much as she wants to, and a man has no right to attempt to abridge her pleasures.

Over at Millersburg the other day a man attempted to be hospitable to a couple of strangers, who developed a burning thirst. The strangers turned out to be revenue men and "bit the hand that fed them." As Abe Martin says: "Th' only way t' hold your own is jest t' refuse ever'body."

The veteran editor of the Elizabethtown News thinks it is a barbarous custom, suiting the supposed convenience of the parents and not the health of the children, for country schools to open in July and August. The Mercury agrees with Mr. Sommers. Read his article elsewhere in this issue.

Some Well Known Mistakes

(From Siloam (Colo.) Bulletin)

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When the plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake—Good night-

Read somewhere the other day where a man, rich enough to satisfy expensive desires, bought saxaphones and smashed them. On first thought one might be disposed to doubt this rich man's sanity, but not after one has lived in howling distance of one of these instruments, from which the amateur performer can coax a conglomeration of groans, grunts, bellows and moans to make night hideous. As a "saxaphone" (we speak advisedly) insinuating its seducing syncopations into the measures of the "toddle" and the "camel walk," it is not so bad, in the hands of a skilled performer, but when this dying-calf descendant of old Tubal Cain finds its way to the lips of a reckless amateur, we'll tell the world that rich man has a laudable hobby.

Harry Giovannoli, of Lexington was appointed a commissioner of the Deaf and Dumb school at Danville last week to succeed the late Jno. W. Yerkes.

Clint Taylor, of Anderson county, sustained internal injuries from which he died several hours later when he was struck in the stomach by the handle of a plow.

At a meeting of several hundred citizens of Bath county, held at Owingsville Tuesday, a resolution was adopted requesting Judge Ewing Conner and the fiscal court to call an election for September 16 to vote on the question of a $250,000 bond issue to be used for building roads.

William White, Fayette county farmer, slayer of Arthur Johnson, a neighbor, in the lobby of the Lexington postoffice on April 8, as Johnson was talking to Mrs. White, was convicted of murder in the Fayette circuit court last Wednesday afternoon and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Jack Boswell, said to be worth $100,000, was tried in the Madison county court at Richmond last week on a charge of neglect, cruelty and failure to provide for his four children. He was ordered to to turn his children over to their grandfather and pay $100 per month for their support.

During the last ten years 84,000 persons have been killed and injured in this country while trespassing or walking on railroad tracks and bridges and unlawfully riding on freight and passenger trains, according to an announcement made by W. J. Harahan, president of the C. & O. Railroad.

Mrs. Mollie Campbell, of Mason county, last week filed suit in the Mason circuit court against her husband, R. C. Campbell, asking for an absolute divorce and alimony in the sum of $60,000. In her petition the wife says her husband is the owner of 1,077 acres of Mason county land and other real estate valued at over $200,000. Cruelty is the grounds named in the petition.

CHAUTAUQUA TO OPEN HERE NEXT MONDAY AFTERNOON

EIGHTEEN SPLENDID NUMBERS ON PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL PLEASURE EVENT

LOCAL BOY IN CHARGE TENT

Mr. W. L. McConkey, representative of the Redpath Chautauquas, arrived in Carlisle Saturday night to make final arrangements for the coming event. "The Redpath management is pardonably proud of this year's program," said Mr. McConkey "Two delightful comedies, "Turn to the Right" and "Friendly Enemies," Lisurance's Little Symphony Orchestra, Jess Pugh, fun specialist, and notable lecturers on timely subjects are features of this year's program. Every day is a big day and the whole program is sure to be wonderfully received."

It is only a short time now before the chautauqua opens here and every one is urged to get their tickets at once. There are eighteen splendid attractions scheduled to appear here during the seven days the chautauqua is in Carlisle and a season ticket admits you to all numbers on the program.

Mr. McConkey stated that the public and press not only pronounce this year's program the very finest they have ever witnessed, but they are delighted with the new "junior chautauqua" for the children the Redpath Bureau has secured, a series of attractions beginning on the third day which are especially arranged for children's entertainment, including "Mystery and Magic," Marionettes," tales from story books and folk lore. A season ticket admits the children to these programs and ten cents is admission charge for children not having season tickets.

Carlisle is to be congratulated on the fact that they are to have Mr. "Bill" Wright for platform manager. Mr. Wright has been connected with chautauqua work for ten years and is one of the most popular and efficient superintendents of the bureau.

Let us remember that we are on the biggest chautauqua circuit in the country and the program which comes has an unimpeachable record in all the big cities of the South. The only way we can have a yearly visit from this great organization is for everybody in Carlisle and Nicholas county to be a "chautauqua booster."

Mr. Sterling Kerns, a local boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kerns, has "won his spurs" with the Redpath bureau and is being sent to Carlisle in charge of the equipment. Mr. McConkey, representative of the Bureau, states that Kerns is one of the best tent men on the circuit and his work and personality have won him the respect and good will of all the Redpath people.

MILLERSBURG MAN SELLS HIS STILL TO DETECTIVE

Paris correspondence to Sunday's Lexington Leader says:

"Henry Feeback, farmer of Bourbon county near the Nicholas county line, will never again make a confident of a stranger. A few days since two men wearing blue overalls, claiming to be from Mt. Sterling, arrived in Millersburg, near Paris. They asked a newly made acquaintance if he knew where they could get some moonshine whisky. The young man directed them to Mr. Feeback, who happened to be in town that day. Mr. Feeback is alleged to have said he could furnish them any amount they wanted. The two strangers said they were also in the business and wished to buy a good still. Mr. Feeback is quoted as saying he had just the still they were looking for. After, it is stated, purchasing a half pint from Frank Hanks, to temporarily satisfy their thirst, the older of the men went with Feeback to see the still. When they arrived at the Feeback home it was found that his stock had been previously sold, but a deal, it is alleged, was made for the still. When the two men returned to Millersburg they were arrested by Marshall Harry Linville. The two strangers proved to be prohibition officers. At the examining trial held before County Judge George Batterton Saturday morning, Hanks was fined $200 and given a jail sentence of sixty days for selling the half pint. Feeback waived examination and was held to the grand jury in the sum of $500 bail.'

Feeback is a native of Nicholas county.

TRIO AFTER EMPTY HONOR

It would seem that the Republican Congressional nomination in the Ninth district would hardly be worth an effort, yet a trio are after what is generally regarded as an empty honor. They include George Osborne, Trumbo Snedegar and J. T. Stricklin. Both the former have made previous races, but the latter is a newcomer in district politics. With four Democrats seeking the Congressional nomination, the August primary in the nineteen counties of the Ninth district should prove interesting.

In Bracken county Grover DeLisle is in a serious condition from blood poisoning as the result of infection following the extraction of four teeth.

NEW REGISTRATION LAW HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

G. O. P. GRANTED INJUNCTION BY COURT OF APPEALS LAST THURSDAY

NO REGISTRATION THIS YEAR

The Smith-Miner general registration law passed by the 1922 session of the general assembly, was declared unconstitutional by Judge Rollin Hurt of the Court of Appeals last Thursday. All of the judges of the court concurred except Judge Clay, who rendered a dissenting opinion.

The opinion, 7,500 words long, was rendered in a suit brought by J. M. Perkins, of Frankfort, seeking an interlocutory injunction against the Franklin county election board and county officials to prevent their carrying out the state-wide registration on July 10 and 11. The injunction was granted in the opinion.

The law was held unconstitutional because it did not provide for special registration days for special elections, and because it made no provision for registering public officials and others who were called away from their voting precincts on registration day by affairs that could not wait, and violates Section 6 of the Constitution, which provides that all elections shall be fair and equal.

The Judge held that the general assembly had conformed to all requirements in passage of the bill and that it was not necessary that the fact that it had been passed over the governor's veto be noted on its face. The journals of the house and senate are sufficient for this, he said.

The purgation board, which, if was contended, was creating an unconstitutional court, was held to be merely an arbitration board from the decision of which a voter might appeal.

COLONEL TAYLOR WRITES OF TRIP TO RICHMOND

"On to Richmond-" And they got there and there is not a sign of a livingthing to show that they were there. Nor was there a word said about them being there. Hollywood keeps watch over the braves, the bodies of 18,000 men "lie mouldering in the graves" and the memorials placed over them remind one of what that entrance to Richmond cost in brave souls. Virginia has done honor to them all, for their resting places are made permanent by the almost imperishable monuments marking them.

To the boys who stood with Morgan, the cabinet in the Kentucky room containing his equipment—saddle, bridle, spurs, pistol, uniform, etc., was familiar and called to mind memories of less quiet days. The museum, which was formerly President Davis' home, has more relics pertaining to war than any other institution in the United States and the relics are remarkably well preserved.

We were entertained by our old friends, Claude Campbell and Kate. They are the custodians of the Edgar Allen Poe shrine and are most beautifully fixed. The family of Garretts, who were once our people (and good ones they were) live in a country home not far from Richmond and are just the same, all smiles when you meet them as they used to be. Mrs. Henry Fritts was a visitor at their home and the years have not made any inroads on her looks. The Doctor, her brother, was at the hospital in Richmond, critically ill, with no hopes of recovery. Mrs. Templeman and Mrs. Carson are most pleasantly situated in Highland Park.

The most pleasing sight to me was the Confederate Home, its arrangement and the way it is kept. The cottages in which the inmates sleep look as if prosperous business men occupy them. Days could be spent in Richmond and then you would leave wishing you had stayed longer.

H. M. Taylor

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD FOR LARGE CLASS

One of the most enjoyable programs ever given at a county diploma commencement here, was rendered last Thursday evening when commencement exercises were held for the largest graduating class in the history of the county.

The exercises were opened with the invocation by Rev. R. E. Elmore, after which Miss Bess Sanford delivered the salutatory address, which was much enjoyed.

Miss Lura Morris was next on the program with a vocal solo, followed by a recitation by Miss Meredith Thompson.

Misses Pauline and Elizabeth Whaley gave an instrumental duet; Miss Elizabeth Allison a recitation after which an instrumental solo was rendered by Miss Pauline Whaley.

The recitation of Miss Helen Dale was followed by a Class Vision by Miss Macie Richey.

An instrumental solo by Miss Frances Kash was followed by valedictory address by Miss Margarette Insko.

Mrs. John W. Buchanan presented the diplomas to the class, and the benediction by Rev. S. L. Moore closed the program of one of the most successful commencement ever held.

The exercises were held in the city school chapel and a capacity audience attended. The entire program was prepared by the class.

BIG SALE OF GREEN LEAF REPORTED BY BURLEY POOL

WILL BE EXPORTED. AMOUNT SOLD AND PRICE PAID NOT MADE PUBLIC

MEMBERSHIP TOTALS 60,421

Lexington, Ky., June 30.—The Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association has sold a large consignment of green tobacco for export purposes to one of the largest tobacco brokers and buyers in the county, it was announced today at the meeting of directors of the organization here.

In accordance with the custom of the association the amount of the sale and the price were withheld from the general public.

The membership of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association, according to reports to the board of directors here today, but not including a number of contracts that have been signed within the past week, and which have not been reported to the field service division, is 60,421, Assistant Chief of the Field Service Division William Collins having reported 4,894 additions since the close of the burley campaign last fall, when the association had 55,617 members.

The new members added signed up a total of 10,611 acres of tobacco to be grown this year, or a probable yield in excess of 10,500,000 pounds.

"The number of new contracts signed," said Mr. Collins, "has been signed in spite of the fact that only in a very few counties have local organizations conducted a systematic campaign for members since last fall. Such a campaign was planned for the week following May 20 when nearly $10,000,000 was paid to the members of the association, and in several counties some good work was done, but in most places conditions were such as to make a systematic campaign impossible at that time. County chairmen and their workers found themselves so pressed with farm work at that time that the business of contract soliciting had to be neglected for a while.

"These county organizations, however, are absolutely loyal and have promised to work their respective counties again just as soon as this rush of farm work is over. Consequently it is expected that within a few weeks the association will be materially strengthened in the territories that are already well signed up.

"In West Virginia a vigorous campaign is being conducted under the leadership of Clifton Rodes and, in the face of determined opposition by the warehouse interests there, the growers of that State are rapidly falling in line. In the smaller producing counties of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee, where little effort was made last year, the work is being pushed now and will be continued thruout the summer.

"As a result of all these efforts we confidently expect to increase our membership to 75,000 by the time for the delivery of the 1922 crop. In order to do this, however, it will be necessary to have the cooperation of our membership and some assistance from them in the way of soliciting contracts from their neighbors who as yet are on the outside.

"The importance of signing up these growers cannot be too strongly emphasized, for every one who sells his crop independently is a constant menace to the organization and a stumbling block in the path leading to the general prosperity and high ideals for which the association was formed.

PRESBYTERIAN DRIVE

The money which is to be raised in the Synod of Kentucky by the membership of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches is for the improvement and assistance of its Presbyterian schools in the state. Under the agreement reached by the united commission in charge of the Presbyterian movement for Christian education. Centre College will receive $300,000; Kentucky Presbyterian Seminary $300,000; Kentucky College for Women $200,000; Witherspoon College $50,000; Pikeville College $50,000; Lee's Collegiate Institute $20,000; Matthew T. Scott, Jr. Academy $10,000; Sayre School for Girls $5,000; and the Presbyterian Orphanage at Anchorage $35,000.

S. W. McGill, director of the work, called attention to the scope of this movement. "It will be seen," he said, "that this will cover every branch of our church's educational activity. We have the seminary for training young men for the ministry, the colleges for both men and women, the academy for preparatory work and our mountain schools."

IMPROVEMENTS AT CONFEDERATES' HOME

A moving picture machine has been installed at the Confederate Veterans' Home, Pewee Valley, and the best of films are shown for the old soldiers' entertainment. The possibility of a radio outfit is discussed. A system of electric lights for the grounds is being put in, all the buildings and the water tower are being repainted, and everything is described as neat and clean. Several of the veterans attended the reunion at Richmond, Va., last week.

RAILROAD STRIKE FAILS TO INTERRUPT TRAFFIC

THOUSANDS OF SHOPMEN IN COUNTRY WALK OUT SATURDAY NIGHT

STRIKE LIKELY TO END SOON

Chicago, July 1.—With the countrywide strike of shopmen declared by union leaders to be practically 100 per cent perfect, the nation's great transport machine continued its work without interruption.

Railway executives were unanimous in expressing their belief that the strike would have little effect on the operation of their roads and at the same time asserted that any move toward a settlement would have to come from the Railroad Labor Board or the employes.

B. M. Jewell, president of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, who Friday refused to appear at a federal inquiry into the strike call, reiterated that the only basis for a settlement was for the roads to agree not to put in effect wage decreases recently ordered for the shopmen by the labor board.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the Labor Board, declared in a formal statement that the power of the government, coupled with public sentiment, will give every protection to every railway employe who remains on the job and to all new men who take the places of the strikers in the present walkout.

Mr. Hooper asserted that the strike was called against the decisions of a federal tribunal over rulings laid down after careful consideration of the evidence on both sides. The men who take the places of the striking shopmen will render a public service, he declared, and should therefore be immune from the characterization of "scab" or "strike breaker."

The walkout began thruout the country at ten a. m., and in many places took on the aspect of a holiday, the men singing and cheering as they threw down their tools. As reports came in to union headquarters here leaders asserted that the ranks of the strikers would number more than three-quarters of the 400,000 membership before night.

Later Mr. Jewell said that reports from 128 of the 201 class one roads showed a practically 100 per cent walkout. He added that he hoped to be able to give more accurate figures Sunday night.

ALL COUNTIES MUST MEET STATE DEMANDS

The court of appeals last week in a decision by Judge Sampson held that the state tax commission has a right to require a county to bring the total assessment up to the value fixed by the commission in reviewing the assessment returned by the county tax commissioner and the board of supervisors. This question was decided in the suit of Fayette county to prevent the commission reassessing the property in the county at the county's expense.

The court held that the commission may not make a reassessment and said "after the state board has finally fixed the valuation placed upon the different classes of property in a given county and the county has failed to prosecute an appeal within the time limited, the action of the board becomes final and conclusive and the county is bound through its proper fiscal officials to raise the valuation of the different classes of property to conform to the ruling of the state commission.

HIGHER STANDARD MUST BE MET BY APPLICANTS

New requirements for applicants for county school superintendencies were adopted by the State Board of Education. The requirements are more stringent than the old rules and will require a much higher standard of education than heretofore. Superintendents appointed after July 1, the board decided, must be more than 24 years of age and must hold a State diploma or certificate from the State board of examiners, a degree of bachelor of arts in education or bachelor of science in education from the University of Kentucky or a standard approved college or must have an advanced certificate issued by the university, a State normal or a standard approved college. They must also have specialized in rural school administration and must stand an examination before the State board in the history of education, Kentucky school laws, including the elementary courses of study and high school course of study, and in school administration including methods and management. They must make a grade of not less than 85 per cent on each subject. In addition to the examination the applicants must have had five years' experience as superintendent, supervisor or teacher.

THIS SETTLES IT

(Vanceburg Sun)

Some doubting Thomas's have questioned the snake article in last weeks issue and we investigated and have the affirmation of one Charles Dunaway who grew up with snakes, toads, lizards, etc., and knows whereof he speaks that rattlers and copperheads do have young snakes and other kinds lay eggs.

JUDGE COLE ANNOUNCES FOR CONGRESS IN NINTH

GREENUP MAN SHIES HAT IN RING TO SUCCEED W. J. FIELDS

SON FORMER CIRCUIT JUDGE

Judge W. T. Cole, of Greenup, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Ninth District, was in Carlisle Saturday in the interest of his race and made a very favorable impression with the voters whom he met. Judge Cole expressed himself as being confident of winning the nomination.

The Ashland Independent has the following to say of Judge Cole's candidacy:

That William Throop Cole, former county judge and county attorney of Greenup county, will run a winning race for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Ninth district of Kentucky is the view of a large number of acquaintances throughout the district.

Urged by scores of friends and fellow-members of the legal profession, Judge Cole acceded to their wishes and has entered actively into the contest against the incumbent, W. J. Fields, of Olive Hill, and against H. C. Duffy, of Cynthiana. His firm advocacy of the principles of Americanism and of the underlying fundamentals of Jeffersonianism, make him ideally suited to represent the Ninth district, in the opinion of a large number of both Democrats and Republicans.

One closely associated with his law practice said of him:

"In all my life I have never known an attorney who so zealously and faithfully cared for the interests of his clients. If he has this record in professional life, he certainly will exhibit the same traits in congress when his constituents were to be served.

Judge Cole is a native of the Ninth district, having been born in Flemingsburg, Fleming county, Kentucky, July 21, 1869. His father was the late Judge A. E. Cole, formerly circuit judge of the old 14th judicial district, and a man who enjoyed the respect of both friend and foe. It was from the knees of his venerable sire that he obtained the rudiments of the law and the basic principles of conduct both in private and professional life.

The candidate's mother was Miss Addie Throop of Mason county, who was married to the late Judge A. E. Cole when the latter lived in Nicholas county. Mrs. Cole sprang from one of Nicholas county's oldest and most respected families, having forefathers who had given their lives in the public service.

The Greenup judge's father and mother moved to Maysville in 1867 where the son grew to manhood and first began the practice of law. He was engaged as an attorney in Maysville from 1890 to 1899 when he moved to Greenup to live. Taking up his practice in Greenup, Judge Cole soon was made county judge, then county attorney and finally became the first commonwealth's attorney after the formation of the present 20th judicial district, the office nowheld by John Coldiron of Catlettsburg.

Judge Cole is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College and of the law department of Vanderbilt University. His earlier education was obtained in the common schools of Fleming, county.

"I am proud that I am a son of the soil," said Judge Cole, "for it gives me an insight into the needs of the common people who need the help of one amongst them. I absolutely know what they want and need, I know because I am one of them."

Judge Cole is a brother to A. D. Cole and H. W. Cole, Maysville attorneys.

Defining his policies to The Independent, Judge Cole said that in brief they are:

Less government interference, lower taxes.

Law enforcement.

Fair and square dealings with and for the farmer.

Equal rights to all.

Woman's suffrage and women in office.

Pensions and bonuses to worthy soldiers or their widows.

Government responsibility to wounded veterans.

Building of more schools and churches.

General road building in all sections of the Commonwealth.

Memorials to heroes who defended the Stars and Stripes.

Speedy and equitable adjustment of matters between capital and labor.

Progressive measures for a progressive people.

Re-stocking streams and forests with fish and game.

Heart and mind for the common people.

Judge Cole is one of this section's first and leading advocates of woman's suffrage. In the early stages of the fight to give the vote to women citizens, Judge Cole spent much time to further their interests because he believed in the right of every citizen, whether male or female, to have a voice in the government.

Judge Cole has made an enviable record as a member of the bar, is an eloquent speaker and an able lawyer. His ardor and industry for his clients is seldom equalled by anyone.

Judge Cole has already started actively in the race, having visited many localities in his own county and having gone into neighboring counties. Within the next few weeks he will visit every county in the district and will get in touch with every voter. He comes before the people of the Ninth as an earnest advocate, anxious to serve his people. Should he be nominated he promises to give his full time to his office and to be quick to serve his constituents. He respectfully asks the voters' consideration, promising a fair service. It

MORGAN LEADING FIGURE IN BUILDING OF RAILROADS

KY. CENTRAL GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY THROUGH HIS FARM AND $2,000

FIRST PRESIDENT OF ROAD

(Continued from last week)

In partnership with Eli M. Bruce, Colonel Morgan soon after opened a commission house on Front street, Cincinnati, as Morgan & Bruce. The firm took high rank at once among the leading commission houses of the city, doing an active and profitable business. It was about the year 1849 that the building of both the Kentucky Central and the Maysville and Lexington roads was projected. Colonel Morgan showed his public interest by subscribing liberally to both.

He gave the Maysville road the right of way through his farm and also a subscription of two thousand dollars. In 1850 he was elected president of the Covington and Lexington road. To the completion of his great work he now lent his whole time and energies, not forgetting to likewise often send words of cheer to the directors of the Maysville road. From one of the obituary notices written a few days after the Colonel's death in 1852 by a Covington citizen, the following extract will show how his services as president of the railroad were appreciated:

"The road will soon be completed and stand as a monument to his memory. But for him the road might have been talked of, dreamed of, slept over, been looked upon as something that might be done, that might succeed; but nothing probably would have been done for years to come. In a word we look upon the late Col. Jno. S. Morgan as the father and founder of this road, and the agitator and leading spirit of the whole system of railroad improvements that has now become a leading principle among the energetic and far-sighted inhabitants of Kentucky."

In 1852 Col. Jno. S. Morgan was appointed Presidential Elector for the Tenth District by the Whig Party of Kentucky in the great Presidential struggle between Winfield Scott and Gen. Franklin Pierce.

On Wednesday, the 16th day of June, 1852, Col. Morgan went out on the line on the railroad in the official discharge of his duties. He returned home at night in his usual health, no symptom whatever of disease, no premonition whatever of his approaching dissolution. At the hour of four in the morning he was attacked with that awful disease, cholera. The alarm soon spread throughout the house. Hurriedly medical assistance was summoned; all that science, skill and tender nursing could suggest were pressed into immediate service to avert a calamity which threatened to plunge the whole city into grief. But the die was cast and at half past four the next afternoon he yielded up his spirit to the God who gave it.

The body of Colonel Morgan lies buried in the Linden Grove cemetery at Covington. Numerous eulogies upon his life and character were written and published by the papers throughout the State. Some time after the family selected four of these and had them printed in a little memorial pamphlet.

At his death Colonel Morgan left an estate valued at $60,000, but like many large estates under similar circumstances, it was found encumbered with numerous real or pretended claims so that a large portion of it went to satisfy the holders of the claims and to settle up numerous partnerships.

In 1853 the family returned to the old homestead near here and continued to live there until 1863 when they moved to Carlisle and stayed two or three years, after which they returned to Covington.

SWIFTS PRODUCE REVIEW

Movement of eggs from producing points to large markets is normal for this time of year. Quality at present is running very irregular, due to the hot weather and also to the fact that producers do not market eggs as frequently as they should. This is very important to insure obtaining top prices.

Live hens are moving well for the season of the year, and on account of the large number available, are selling on lower basis.

Butter prices have worked higher due to the fact there were some sales made for export shipment. Production has shown considerable decrease the last ten days, on account of the hot dry weather, but as the amount produced has been heavier than usual for the year to date, it is natural to look for normal production to continue, which should hold the market steady.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 7, 1892

Holliday Stitt appointed local express agent to succeed Robert Stewart, resigned.

Carlisle and Nicholas County Bible Society holds annual meeting at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

S. A. Bassett begins publication of a weekly newspaper at Millersburg, called "The Millersburg Guide."

Mrs. Betsy Powell, aged 90 years, drops dead while at her spinning wheel at her home near Sprout.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blount, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, of Myers, on the 2nd, a daughter.

Thomas Kennedy, of this city, announces as a candidate for Circuit Judge in this district, making four entries in the race.

Died—Mrs. Edy Beckett, 76, a native of Nicholas, at her home in Pendleton county.—Miss Ida Jones, 17, at her home near Barterville.

R. R. Russell, Solomon Robertson, James Brady and Jno. R. Robertson, candidates for circuit clerk, sign agreement to use neither money or whisky in their election.

William Cottingham, of Pleasant Valley, has three hundred peach trees bearing fruit this year and is shipping the product to the eastern markets.

At the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday night W. I. Dorsey, Dr. Harry Munger and A. M. Dallas were sworn in as councilmen. Dr. Munger was elected city physician.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 10, 1902

Local dealers paying 70 cents per bushel for wheat.

Jno. W. Tilton sells out his interest in the business of Ratliff Bros. & Tilton at Moorefield.

T. F. Fitzgerald, of this city, leases Nonpariel hotel at Maysville and leaves to take charge.

Misses Hattie Secrest and Amanda Ratliff leave for several weeks trip to Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

G. E. Motch, Albert Feeback and Robert Barr building residences on their lots in the Dooley addition.

Carlisle Physical Culture Club inaugurates movement to build opera house, gymnasium and ball room.

Nicholas County Oil and Gas Co. strikes strong vein of blue lick water while drilling for oil near Parks Hill.

Jno. F. Morgan visiting Pendleton and Harrison counties in the interest of his race for Commonwealth's Attorney.

MARRIED—Miss Nettie Bosley and Mr. Jas. P. Minton, both of the county, on the 9th.—Miss Lydia A. Fryman and Mr. J. L. Logan, both of the county, on the 9th.

Little granddaughter, of Mrs. House, near Moorefield, bitten by mad dog several days ago and dies in great agony on Monday. All known methods of treatment were administered.

DIED—Mrs. W. T. Norton, 32, of this county, at Asheville, N. C., where she had gone for the benefit of her health.—Three months old child of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, in this city on the 9th.—Mrs. Ben Hollar, 70, at her home near Oakland Mills on the 4th.

44 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 11, 1878

DIED—Mr. Caleb Mastin, 80, at his home in the county on June 30.

"Commanche Jim" Hobbs, a companion of Kit Carson, pays Carlisle a visit the past week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jason Saunders, on July 4, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Berry Shumate, on July 5, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Margaret McMahan, of this county, and Mr Thomas Richardson, of Paris, in this city on July 4.

John Letton, William Hufstetter, Harry Munger and William Herndon return from a two weeks fo[illegible]t in the mountains of Bath county.

Burglars break into the drug store of Turpman & Howell and take a tin box containign $75 from the safe. The money had been left there by a Henryville church.

Jas. A. Chappel, president of the Nicholas County Sunday School Union, announces that Nicholas now has twenty-two Sunday Schools with an enrollment of 1,180 pupils and 191 officers and teachers.

Governor Morrow last week issued blanket pardon to 370 dog owners of Monroe county who had been indicted for failure to take out license.