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SOCKS Men's Heavy Work Socks, worth 20c, 8 pair for	GINGHAM Zephyr Ginghams, worth Soc yard, 2 1-2 yds. for	MADRAS Shirting Mairas, worth 20c yard, 6 yok, for
TIES Choice of any Men's Silk Ties, and up to \$1.25	GRENADINE Silk Grenadine for Drapery, worth \$1.25 yard, special	PERCALE Good Quality light and cark Percale, 25c quality, 5 yds. for
COTTONADE Blue Cottonade, worth 50s, 6 yds. for	TICKING Straw Ticking, worth 20c, 5 pin. for	SHIRT WAISTS Shirt Waists, Extra Values, special price
FLAXON Fancy Flaxon, worth 40c yard, 5 yards for	QUILT LINING Quit Lining, worth 12 1-10, 10 yda. for	BLANKETS Blankets, worth \$1.00 pair, sale price \$1.00 each, or per pair
SHEPHERD CHECK Shapherd Check, worth 60c, 2 1-2 yards for	TABLE CLOTH The Cloth, worth 100 2 1-2 yds. 5	HOUSE SLIPPERS 1 Let of House Slippers, sold up to \$2,00 per pair, going at
CUT GLASS Genuine Cut Glass Tumbler, worth Tile, sale price we for	EXTRA GOOD Extra Good Quality 72 Inch Mercerised Table Gloth at	SHOES 1 Table of Shoes, sold up \$12.50 pair, gwing at special price of
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Carlisle, Kentucky

Dollar Sale

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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VOL LYL			CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY,	KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH	K. 1923		NUMBER
COMMENT	COUNCIL ORDERS	COW GIVES BIRTH TO 4 CALVES IN TEN MONTHS	CUT IN PROPOSED	BURLEY PLANTS TO		TAMEN TRANSFERS	30 YEARS AGO
Our eity council has endered that the alleys in Carline be cleaned Three reusing cheers!	ALLEYS CLEANED	CALVES IN TEN MONTHS	INCREASE IS MADE		OF PEOPLES WAREHOUSE	MANY TRANSFERS	
The stork left 65,000 bation in Ken- tocky last year proving that there fi at least one great industry which is never bothered with strikes.	Street Commissioner Outset Street	Attorney I. B. Bons, of this city, has a Jreeg cow which has given brith to two sets of twins within the past ten meeths, which, no far as we know, establishes a reason of the control of	Judge Tilton Notified By State Tax		Ralph M. Barker, manager of	OF PROPERTY MAD	Married -James Keenedy, of the
at least one great industry which is never bothered with strikes.	And Alleys Cleaned. Applica- tion To Rent City Hall	so far as we know, establishes a record. Mr. Ross bought this cow several months are after the first	Commission That This County Will Be Raised Only \$175,000	Most of Growers in Association Har Completed Delivery of Crops, Receipts For Week Heavy	Association, that all surplus ware- houses and lots would be sold by the association at the close of the season, much speculation has been	More Releases Have Been Made O Notes Than For Many Years Clerk's Records Show	of Mt. Sterling. Heavy mow storm visits this see
We won't have to take a correspon- sience course in order to remember the pictures on the paper money that we manage to entice into this office.	STREETS WILL BE REPAIRED	twins were born. Last week she gave birth to two male calves, which are healthy looking young-		A CONTROL - PARTY OF THE PARTY			tion Friday night and the weather the weather the tent to / cold.
we manage to entire into this office.	At the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday night, a		Contry Johns A. B. Thine was to the Menday by the State Tra Chemister District Control of the Menday by the State Tra Chemister District Control of the Menday British Control of the Menday Control o	Receiving plants of the Burley To	bouse has not been used by the as- sociation this year and to not need-	PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAD	Heyman and Uriamky, of this city cutatainh dry guels and clothin above in Mr. 12c.
Some wise man has observed that it is not an invention to make movies talk that is so much needed, but on- to make movie patrons quit talking.		resulty 'Old Beary,' knowing of the Republican protective tariff on beef, decided to help her Dem- ocratic owner solve the problem of preventing a shortage on beef. Another possible record has al-	mission that the increase in Assessment for this county will be \$175,000	bacco Grovers' Co-operative' Association probably will close for the set son March 15. Director of Warnhouses Raiph M. Barker said yester day. Most of the growers have on	The Peoples is the targest to- bacco warehouse in Cartisle, but	The Mercury that releases on land notes have been roure numerous this	Grover Cleveland inaugurated a
The secient Egyptians, it is said	had received numerous complaints of the insanitary condition of the allies in Carlisle. The council instructed the city marshal to investigate and have all alleys cleaned up. The mar- shal stated that much better, service	Another possible record has al- so been established by a ewe be- longing to Mrs. Saltie Wells. This	posed. The increase will be distribu- ted as follows: Lands and improve- ments, \$100,000; town tota and to-	day. Most of the growers have or livered their crops and the past wee	fact that it is frame constructed, while the other buildings are of brick, it is probable it will be dis-	practically all persons who wanted to borrow money and had good collaters had been accommodated	at Washington on the 3rd.
The ancient Egyptians, it is said, were forbidden to eat onions, thus proving enclusively than their divili- nation was much more highly devel- oped than our own.	shal stated that much better, service could be given if the citizens would put all garbage in barrons or other containers instead of piling it up in alleys.	two consecutive years. All the lambs have lived.	provements, \$25,000; tangible personal property, \$10,000. The original increase called for \$200,000 on farm	receipts of the association have pee heavy and advances to growers ou respondingly large, localing man thousands of dollars for circulation i	posed of. A barn at the rear of Farmers No. 1 and a lot by the side of the Growers will also pestably be	Releases on land notes indicate better times. Too, the Federal Land Banks have accepted many land	James Spencer buys the Dr. H. C. Burroughs property, corner £1m ass. Chestnut streets, for \$1,500.
	Ine condition of the streets, especi-	If you know a story to beat this, send it is.	lands, \$50,000 on town lots and \$50,000 on tangible personal property. Several days ago a committee	the buriey district. As soon as the 1922 crop has bee received and disposed of, all real es	Growers will also pertuably be sold.	These banks are considered one of the greatest benefits the farmer has enjoyed in many years.	Number of Carlisle people go to Mayaville Friday signs to see John L. Sullivan at the opera house
THE SENTIMENTAL SIP He sipped the nectar from her lips As neath the moon they sat And wondered if ever another Had drunk from a mug like that! —Exchange	some length by the council and it was	FIVE QUARTS LIQUOR TAKEN	headed by Judge Tilton went to Frankfort to protest the raise to the tax commission.	As soon as the 1922 crop has bee received and disposed of, all real estate belonging to the association which it does not need in the transaction of its business will be sold a suction, Mr. Barker said. In Lex	PHOTOS OF 2,500 YEARS AGO	land been accommendated. Enfeance on land notes indican Enfeance on land notes indican leather times. Tee, the Federal Land lands have acquired many loans. The county for a farmer has child a farmer has the county derk's effect has been very busy passe during the past tee (lays. Following is hist of decid longed for record)	Thomas Watson, James Minogon, H. B. Robinson and Dr. J. W. Fisher constructing residences to this city.
And wondered if ever another Had drunk from a mug like that!	decided to repair all of Main street this spring and summer. City Gerk S. C. Vaugun reported licenses to the amount of \$130 col- lected during the month of Yebruary. Police Judge C. B. Thomas report of bends to the amount of \$500 col- ol bends to the amount of \$500 col-	Roger Paris Fixed \$100 And Gives 50 Days In Jail On Charge	assessment to \$10,978,610, a decrease from last year's final assessment of	section on the maintains will be said as the property of the property of the said of the ingless of the said of the said of the said warehouses have been dismandful as warehouses have been dismandful as warehouses have been dismandful as will be sold to the highest holder. Frank C. Tayler, local secretary of the amounts of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said by remain open until the 20th of the housest. Deliveries have been regioned.	Reproductions of Photographs Taken	William and Earl Williams to Joe Williams, 9 1-2 seres on Baker's Eun.	constructing residences in this city. Beard of supervisors, composed of G. R. Martin, Neal Wagener, Gran Botth, R. T. Carter and S. F. Steen, meet Monday to go ever the lax books
	lected during the month of February. Folice Judge C. R. Thomas reported bends to the amount of \$5,05 collected during the month of February. City Treasurer W. H. Frey reported a balance in the various funds as follows: general fund, \$23,05,05; water works from \$1.75,05,05; water works from \$1.75,05,05; water works from \$1.75,05,05; water works from \$1.75,05,05; water works from \$1.75,05; water wo	Roger Paris, of Lexington, formerly	\$335,485. The board of supervisors will meet next week to go ever the assessment, and little difficulty in raising the amount is anticipated.	moved to points at which receiving plants were needed, the vacant let will be sold to the highest bidder.		24 seres on Stoney Creek Mrs. Carrie Sanderson to Mable	G. R. Martin, Neal Wagoner, Gran Smith, R. T. Carter and S. F. Stenn, meet Monday to go ever the tax
ever existed? Try to find any man, woman, boy or girl, who can read, who hasn't heard of that Exystian	City Treasurer W. H. Frey report- ed a balance in the various funds as	of this city, was arrested Saturday night after City Marshal Ewell had searched his grip and found five quarts of moonshine liquor. Paris	Smoont is atticipated. HENRYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE PIRST GRADUATES	Frank C. Taylor, local secretary of the association, stated to The Mercury that the local warehouses will proba- bly remain open until the Noth of this	Have you ever tried to picture for yourself the civilization that existed before the time of David, second king of larged? Have you tried to imag- ine the kind of ciothes people were 2,500 years ago, the kind of farsiture	and 38 poles near Mosrefield. W. W. and Lida Davis to Jno. F.	Dr O. T. Huddleson seturns from
A rew modifies age how many knew hat a Pharach named Twitanhamen ever existed? Try to find any man, woman, boy or girl, who can read, who hasn't heard of that Egyptian monitarth beday. And yet there are some people who will tell you that as- vertising doesn't pay.	ter works fund, 1783.61; water-works sinking fact, 1286.11. A commission from E. W. Morgan was read to the council. Mr. Morgan was read to the council. Mr. Morgan asked for the basse of the city hall for the purpose of conducting a picture show, and agreed to pay 123 per month rent, farmining bink, light, etc. The preposition was referred to the building classifies.	quarts of moonshine liquor. Paris came here on the afternoon bun from Lexington and registered at the hotel conducted by O. M. Mergan. Mar- shal Ewell became suspicious and ob- tained a search warrant. In compan-	TO HAVE FIRST GRADUATES	bty remain open until the 50th of this month. Deliveries have been regis- tered solidly until March 20 and 5	ine the kind of clothes people wore 2,500 year ago, the kind of furniture they used? Over in Egypt, in the valley of the Nils, these was according	Joseph Hughes to Jesse Hughes, 4 acres on Licking river. R. C. Standiford to N. K. Standi.	Dr O. T. Huddleson returns from Louisville Medical College, where he recently graduated, and will open office here for the practice of his preferance.
A widower in a patent medicine	gan was read to the council. Mr. Morgan asked for the sease of the city hall for the narross of conjust.		There will be five applicants for certificates from the grammar school department of the Henryville colored actionly this year, as follower Loda M. Wilson, Christine Overs, Frank Cur- mingham, Kissel Ross and Abner	receive all of the tobacco in the county. Mr. Taylor stated that, in his opi-	Nile, there was recently opened the tomb of Pharach Tut-Ankh-Amen,	acres on Licking river, R. C. Standiford to S. K. Standi- ford, 88 acres on Licking river. David F Hamilton heirs to George T. Seeby, three tracts war Concern	Died -Mr. James Tuot, 57, at his
A widower in a patent modicine testimental in the Interior Journa' says since his wife's death five years age he has suffered greatly from stometh and liver trouble and gas stitacks. Inc't that a strange conse- quence!—Cynthiana Democrat.— "Tis no Commission of the Commission of th	ing a picture show, and agreed to pay \$25 per month rent; furnishing bust, light, etc. The proposition was refer-	searched and liquor found in a sult- case. In police court Monday morning.	Wilson, Christine Owens, Frank Cun- ningham, Kissel Ross and Abner Sharp.		tions of Pharach Tut-Anki-Ames, the ruler of Egypt 2,500 years ago, and inside this temb was found vast quantities of things that picture the civilization of the research.	T. Souby, three tracts sear Conceed, containing in all about 70 acres. George T. Souby to W. L. Deatley, 21 acres, 2 roods and 29 poles on Someruet creek.	Died -Mr. James Tues, 57, at his home near this city, on March &- Jodge Charles L. Lytie, a native of this city, in California, enters he had gone for the benefit of his nealth.
sitacks. Isn't that a strange cons- quence ! Cynthiana Democrat -	only rial for the purpose of conductive rial for the purpose of the subming classification and the purpose of t	Paris entered a plea of guilty to hav- ing whisky in his possession, and Judge Thomas assessed a fine of	ningham, Kissel Boss and Ahner Sharp. The high school will nave two ap- plicants for diplomas, Walter Dale and Fleyd Washington. The com- mencement will be held May III. This will be the first time in the history of Nicholas county that a colored stu- cient has graduated from high school.	STOLEN TOBACCO FOUND	It is a rare privilege for The Mer- cury to present to our readers this	acres and 40 poles on the Manualla	The room for the new City Drug
Tis so. One might understand the stomaca and liver trouble, but it would seem that the poor fellowshould be free of gas attacks.	W. G. P. Ledford was granted a permit to construct two 20,500 gallon	\$100, 30 days in jail, and required the defendant to give a peace bond for \$1,000 in default of which he will	mencement will be held May 23. This will be the first time in the history of Nicholas county that a colored stu-	Affined with a search warrant, Sheeff Guance and Deputy L. R. Sheeff Guance and Deputy L. R. Lartin west to Milliswu. Miss search, Monday sight, and, after searching from Farrant Source on the farm of tobacco which it is alleged was aciden from the harm of most and fitcherson.	week a series of pictures made from photographs taken inside the tomb, showing the many interesting objects which it contained. In these pictures you will see much of the story of that ancient civilization which passed	and Lexington pike. James Perkins to Z. T. and B. J. Alexander and Kelley Davis, 87 acres, 1 rood and 6 poles near Mosredeis	Store about completed, and is one of the most up-to-date in this section. S. P. Baird, the proprieter, leaves for Cheinnati to day goods for the
INCOMTAXITIS:	on the lot on the corner of Main and Walnut streets.	When asked where he obtained his liquor, Paris claimed that he stole it		Earter went to Militown, this county, Monday night, and, after searching	you will see much of the story of that ancient civilization which passed away more than a thousand years he-	Henry S. Letton heirs so Mrs. Jane	store
If you see a man a-ravin', And acting sort o' wild, Don't have the dob arrested; Just be cheery, kind and mild	The Blue Grass League base ball season will open April 23	in Lexington Saturday afternoon.	tablished four years age. Prof. Skimman, superntendent of the achool, desires to extend a card of thanks to Mrs. Tayler, county su- partisendent, the Nicholas County board of Education and patrons of Henryville for the interest and assis- tance given this term. The terps has been a most profitable and pillanant one.	Ben Farris, found about 300 pounds of tobacco which it is alleged was	fore the hirth of Christ, a creditation that ante-dates the pyramids by sev- eral hundred years. In these pictures you will find much that is of intense interest, and you will add to your own interest in the subject by talking about them with your friends and neighbors.	Springs pile. Beary S. Letton heirs to Harry T. Letton, 183 acres on the Fleasant Springs pile. Henry S. Letton hers to Mrs. Georgia Marr Letton, III acres in Nichelas and Bauston constitue.	28 YEARS AGO Thursday, March 22, 1903
Just have the dub arrested; Just be cheery, kind and mild -	The 67th Congress of the United States adjourned at noon Monday	NATIVE OF NICHOLAS DIES IN ILLINOIS, AGED 90 YEARS	Board of Education and patrons of Henryville for the interest and assis-	Hickerson. The owners of the tobacco, it is said, trailed the thief from their barn to the house by means of feetgrists and occasionally a few leaves of tobacco, which had fallen from the hands. The tobacco was of good quality. No arrests were made.	In these pictures you will find much that is of intense interest, and you will add to your own interest in the	Henry S. Letton herrs to Mrs. Georgia Marr Letton, ZZI acres in	George & Mitchell erecting another warshouse on Walnut sareet.
For it's likely you'll discover That the cause of his wild acts is the cursed, condemned, blasted Schedules of the Income Tax.	S. S. Pinney was nominated Saturday by President Harding to be post-	Mr. Milion Thomas, aged 90 years, died at Ma höhen in Furns, Illinetis, de Pelevany 18, aged 90 years. He was born and rearted in Nichteita county, Lozy Ann Pathers, of the county, on February 20, 1886. Shortly after meriage Mr. and Mrs. Thomas moved to Edgar county, Illinos, where they died to the county of		to the house by means of footprints and occasionally a few leaves of to- bacco, which had fallen from the	your friends and neighbors.	Andy Farming to Butler McClama- han, 27, 63 acres on the Mayaville and Lexnizton pike.	J, T. Simon of Cynthiana, announ-
	master at Mt. Sterling.	February 24, aged 50 years. He was born and reared in Nichotas county, and was united in marriage to Miss	NICHOLAS MAN PIONEER INDIANAPOLIS BUILDER		18,000 QUAIL WILL BE DESTRIBUTED IN STATE	and Lexnigton pike. J. S. Burden and wife to Robert McCowan, 50 % acres on Stoney creek, Lafayette Lewis heirs to B. T. Con-	mas enstrict
After all the loquaciousness of the late lamented Congress, it remained for a weenan member to be sued for talking too much. Despute the alleged	The annual state convention of the Baptist men of Kentucky is in ses- sion at Louisville this week.	February 20, 1886. Shortly after marriage Mr. and Mrs. Thomas moved	In his account, "First Things in Kentucky," in Sunday's Lexangton	GENERAL ALLEN TO VISIT OLD HOME AT SHARPSBURG	At a meeting of the Kentucky Fish and Game Commission at Covington an applion on land one mile west of	McCown, 10% acres on Stoney creek, Lafayette Levis betre to B. T. Con- way, 1% acres at Myers. A. P. Lynam to W. E. and J. S. Piper, 60 acres on Hinsein creek. Ed and Addie Henderson to Railie T. Ederry, 58 acres on Lower Jacks.	Letton Bros. sell their jack, "King Belains, Jr.," to J. E. Park, of Cam- eron, Mo., for \$900.
for a woman member to be sued for talking teo much. Despute the alleged (mark, we may alleged) tendency of the female of the species to be a trifle verbose, as witness the case of the	Four school districts of Harrison equaty wil vote on the proposition of consolidation on March IL	have since resided. Mrs. Thomas died December 19, 1922. They were	Lender, Col. Jim Maret records the death of Valentine C. Githens, at Indianapolis, Ind., which occurred	Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American Army	Florence, Boone county, which has been obtained for the erection of a fish hatchery, was ordered released		Miss Bettle Wise takes position as trimmer in millinery succe of ldrs. L. D. Blake at Ewing.
tells about who was forced to put her chin in her hands, to keep her	The State Conference Kentucky	whom are living. Mr. Thomas has been a subscriber	states that Githens was been in Nich- elas county, Kentucky., in 1798, and	last Friday, the last American Gener- al to come back from the weeld war.	Members of the commission said R would not be suitable for the hatch- ery because there is no stream of		Ralph Hingham, the moted human- ist, to give entertainment at the neart house on April 12.
think, we'll tell the wide-eyed world that if court actions were brought	The State Conference Kentucky Daughters of the American Revolu- tion will be held at Stanford March 14 and 15.	mitriage str. and str. beliena moved to Joigne coulty, lilinose, where they died Uncomber 13, 1822. They were died Uncomber 13, 1822. They were whom are living. Mr. Thomas has been a subscriber to The Mereury ever airco it was con- trolled to the strength of the strength in reserving, he stated that they are the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the manufact of the strength of the strength of the str	a house. There was but one other house there at the time.	New York for several days he will report to General Pershing at Wash- ington, and then plane a to visit to	mater adjacent to the land, which they say is necessary for the natchery of small mouth bass. Another tract of		FM F M Tindes better for Head
late session for getting vocabularity violent, the courts of justice would be	At Louisville last week Mrs. Alice Blast filed suit against her husband, James Blast, for divorce. They have been married 51 years.	and he expected to take it the re- mainder of his life. He never lost in- terest in the county and state of his	FARMER WAS FIRST OF FAMILY OF 10 TO DIE	his old home at Sharpsburg, which he has not seen for nine years. In an interview, General Allen said	lected for the hatchery, for which \$10,000 was appropriated by the legisla-	B. F. Barbee to Robt. L. Boyu. 60% acres on East Union pike. James Shanbon to Eart Clay, 22% acres on Cane Eun pike. L. D. Irvin to Mary Myers Leggett. 1% acres in Mooredist.	Eld. F. M. Tinder leaves for Hazel Green to deliver series of lectures at the Hazel Green Academy
We understand our Main street is	James Blast, for divorce. They have pleen married 51 years.		Mr. Joseph Ockerman, who died re- cently at his home near Walnut Greve, this county, was the first of a family of ten children to die, and the family are: Mrs. Jos. D. Ter- rell, Mrs. J. T. Hardwick, Mrs. Nancy Chipley, M. S. Ockerman, J. T. Ock.	where we have been been as to reach the has not seen for gillse years. In an interview, General Allen and the Army of Compating preved to be a first of the country had. It is add the tens, the country had, I fis said the home, and that the prestige gained was worth the price. ANOTHER SALE OF 1922 BURLEY MADE BY POOL.	000 was appropriated by the legisla- ture. A resolution was adopted pro- viding for the purchase by the econ- missioners of 10,000 quan to be dis- tributed throughout the state for	L. D. Irvin to Mary Myers Leggett, 1% acres in Moorefeld. J. W. Darrell to Ella Gilvin, 25%	Dr. G. W. Grimes purchases the Seary Anderson house at public au- tion Monday for \$2,810.
to be brought back to the semblance of a highway this Spring. We hope the the powers that be won't get busy i	The Southern Railway freight de- pot at Lexington was almost com- pletely destroyed by fire Monday, en- lailing a loss of \$35,000.	EDUCATE CHILDREN	family of ten children to die, and was the oldest child. Other members of the family are Mr. Jee D. Yes.	cost of maintaining the Army, \$250,- \$00,000, was but 18 per cent greater than if the army had been kept at	restocking purposes.	1% acres in Moorefield. J. W. Darrell to Ella Glivin, 25% acres on Hinkston creek. Mrs. Lida Hamm to Price Bell and on. 102 acres on Lower Jackstown	Large crowd in town Menday, al- hough trading in the stock market was dull. Ecoal horses soid from \$150 or \$350.
writer has a personal interest in fix- ing our Main street, assis from civic artis. Just between as confidentially	Mrs. John Alcorn, 28 years old, at-	TO MAKE CITIZENS	rell, Mrs. J. T. Hardwick, Mrs. Nancy Chipley, M. S. Ockerman, J. T. Ock- erman, Arch Ockerman and Mrs.	was worth the price.	NOTED EDITOR TO	FORMER RESIDENT RESCUES LITTLE SON FROM RIVER	vas dull. Road horses sold from \$150 to \$350.
you might say, we had a fine fime ; getting gay with our semmelent ; seighbor situated at the confluence	Mrs. John Alcorn, 28 years old, at- tempted suicide by jumping in the Kentucky river at High Bridge Sat- sorday. She was rescued by her hus-	Hamane Association Appeals For the	erman, Arch Ockerman and Mrs. Henry Kokendoffer, of this county, and John D. Ockerman and Mrs. John McLean, of Bourbon county, Mr. Ockerman is also survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Law- rence Rishon and Mrs. Ambrose Pathon and Mrs. Ambrose	ANOTHER SALE OF 1922 BURLEY MADE BY POOL	SI LAN AT SUHUUL	The following article from the Cyn-	'At a congregational meeting of the resbyterian courch Monday night, it a decided to build a new church cutting on the site of the present within
of Stoner and Houston creeks, about their main throughfare, and now that they have removed the mote from	At Richmond, William Hackett has	Heart Education In Children To Prevent Crime	Henry Kekendoffer, of this county, and John D. Ockerman and Mrs. John McLean, of Bourbon county, Mr. Ockerman is also survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Lav- rence Bishop and Mrs. Ambrose Balley, both off this county.	The sale of another consignment of Association tobacco to the P. Lerti- lard Co., of New York, through Ma- jor Shinkle head of the Kentucky ised department, is announced from Lex- ington. The annount was not stated, but it is said association prices were paid. The Lorillard Company made a considerable purchase a few weeks	"The Pleasure of Paying Taxes" Will Be Subject of Address To Be Giv-		saiding on the site of the present
their eye, they might turn their al- tention to the beam in our optic. Let's fix it up, before it gets to be	At Richmond, William Harkett has flied suit against the L. & N. Ras- read ompany for \$100 damages for \$1 the death of a valuable dog killed by a train,		BOYS MUST BE 18 TO ENLIST IN NAVY	department, is announced from Lex- ington. The amount was not stated,	en By Dr. Winship Friday	ly of this city, from decorning: While Mrs. B. P. Young was at- tending the all-day meeting of the	Died -Mr. John Wate, 54, at the some of his daughter, Mrs. Frieding Wills, in this city, on the 10th—sease Kankin, 14, at his forme at taken on the 6th—Mr. Eljan inapp, 72, at his home at Kliswinsop, 72, at his home at Kliswinsop, 72, at his home at Kliswinsop, 15, at her home near Earelied on the Ut.
a "No Man's Land."	William Ginnie, a plumber, died at	(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles written by the subsectly director of the recently corined humane education association	A. Bishop, naval recruiting officer	paid. The Lorillard Company made a considerable purchase a few weeks	NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION	Methodist Missionary Society at the bone of Mr. and Mrs. Shi Amme- man on West Pike street, her little	lease Eankin, 14, at his home at Socktown on the 6th, Mr. Elijah Snapp, 72, at his home at Ellisville
meyer, the Fayette county horticul- turist, the State loses a man of ac-	William Ginnie, a plumber, died at Lexington last week from Injuries substanced at the hands of S. W. Sams, when the two men engaged in an argument over religion.	torined humane education association bere. The association is composed of Christian men and women inserested in the welfare of children and dumb	A. Bishop, naval recruiting officer at the Lexington station, has hung out the distress signal to keep boys from coming to Lexington expecting to join the navy without bringing	WIDOW OF LEON RENAKER IS REPORTED MARKIED	Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of The Journal of Education, will speak at the City School Chapel Friday after-	children, went down to took at the river near by. Little Kirkland sity-	O, at her home near Excelled on the
influence which this knotly philoso- pher exerted through his occasional writings. His was a philosophy of	flev. George Powell, of Clark coun- ty, was arrested last week, charged	animals, was organized to promote an educational campaign for this pur-	to join the navy without bringing birth certificates or written consent of their parents. Many boys start to	A rumer has been in circulation	Journal of Education, will speak at the City School Chapel Friday afte- soon, March 9th, at two e'clock. This is the third of the series of education- al lectures given to the people of Central Kentucky by America's most noted educations. The subject will be	Little Junior Margon ran to the Ammerman home and gave the alarm.	Married —Miss Uis M. Smith and Mr. W. H. Hardy's bits of the county, on the 5th.—Niss Messie Highlan, of this county, and Mr. Ciatons Me- rariand, of this county, and alsa Hammonde, of this county, and this—Miss Marsie Wangs and Mr. William Campbell, both of the coun- y, on the 11th.
simple goodness, clean living, love of Nature, and intense interest in the Providence which manifested itself to	with operating a meenshine still after federal officers had found a large still near his home.	"That love from which there	Lexiston with only enough money to pay their railroad fare, eccerding to the recruiting officer, and upon arti-	Week to the effect that Mrs. Nancy Catherine Henaker, widow of Leon Benaker, who was charged with con-	noted educators. The subject will be "The Pleasure of Paying Taxes."	rescued her child who in his struggles had gotten out some distance from the shore. He was nearly drawned	of this county, and Mr. Clinton Me- lariand, of linth, on the 4th.—Miss
him through growing things. His contributions to the Lexington news- papers were always read and widely		all is but a worthless thing." There is one law for all creation,	proof of their age and are left strand- ed. Several such boys have been	spiracy in his killing, and McCollun- Williams, of Lexington, nave eloped. Sava the Paris Democrat:	lecturer and editor, in said to have traveled more miles in the interest of	when his mother rescued him from water about five feet deep. It was a narrow escape and frience of Mr. and	Rr. Orban Smoot, of Fiending, on the 11th.—Miss Mamie Waugh and Mr.
cepted, for in them one ways found the gentleness, the liberality, the simple faith that seems to come to	The coal output in Kentucky last year was 41,275,733 tons, an increase ever 1921 of 11,016,274 tons or about 25 per cent, according to a report issued by the State Department of Mines Monday.	thousands of little children, neglected	since the drive opened on "vagrant strangers."	"McCullum Williams, of Laxington, has written his father, Ben Williams, of that city, that he and Mrs. Nancy	country. He has been editor of The Journal of Education, of Boston, Mans, since 1886; has served for a	Alfalada was navel.	y, on the 11th. 44 YEARS AGO
	Mines Monday.	and abused, are being Brought up in debasing surroundings today. It is surely the duty of every professing Christian, everywhere, to asseviate in	navy must furnish aworn birth certificates, showing them to be 18 years old, or written consent from their	Catherine Henaker are married and have gone to South Africa for a stay of three years. The man is 25 years	Journal of Education, of Bosten, Mass, since 1886; has served for a number of years on the Massachu- setts state board of education and has been president of the New Engiand	CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY BADLY IN NEED OF FUNDS	Thursday, March 13, 1979
It has been suggested to The Mer- cury that if one of the local tobacco warehouses could be converted into	Prof. Herman Treet, 56 years old, teacher of music in Lexington for many years and widely known throughout Central Kentucky as a musician, died at his home in Lexing- ton Satzpidy.	their community, as far as possible, such a condition. In larger cities it is next to impossible to reach and	parents. Mr. Bishop advises all mi- nors to write the Naval Recruiting Station, Lexington, for application	old. The woman is 37, and the widow of Leon Renaker, who was assassina- ted in his home in Winchester last	Press Association. He is the author of a number of books on education, among them, "The Life of Hornee"	Mrs. George C. Weldon, president of the Parent Teachers Association	Died -Mrs. James A. Smith, 34, at her home in the county on the 9,
a redrying plant, it would be of enor- mous benefit to Cartisle, and would eventually effect a saving to the Bur-	musician, died at his home in Lexing- ton Saturday.	rescue all such children, but in small communities, where the number of children in bad environment and pov-	blanks and information before com- ing to Lexington to join.	July. "The ghost of Leon Renaker can appear just as easily in South Africa as it can in Kentucky—and will."	Mann", "Great American Educators" and "Educational Preparedness." The speakers of this service give	Home Society Campaign in charge of the commission of the barren of the	16 persons from this security leave feeday meeting for Texas to make heir home.
benefit to the Burley Association, The Mercury is not sufficiently well in-	Hal Jerdon, of Spencer county, stabled to death Will Pewell, of Beyle county, in a shirt shop at the Frankfert referentery Monday. Both were segrous and both were serving second terms in the juntitation.	number, it is wanton negrect of good citizenship to not endeaver to give	FOURTH DISTRICT LEADS IN SALE OF CERTIFICATES	BACHMANINOFF COMING TO LEXINGTON TUESDAY NIGHT	ing ones were held in the evening, this one must be in the afternoo-	State. The campaign is to roise \$600,000 in complete at once the cuttage vil it	C. T. Dennell and Mut Holkins ave for Greenburg, Int., with load of fine cattle.
ling to make a statement, but we see no reason why tobacco could not be	Frankfort reformatory Monday. Both were negroes and both were serving second terms in the institution.	It is not too much to expect that the burden rests upon us to create		When an artist attains distinction such as that won by Sergei Rach- manized, the Eussian composer and	should hear Dr. Winahlp. He is one man who can make the subject of	age at Lyndon in order to provid a haven for the hundreds of little hildren throughout Kentucky will	f fine cattle. Circuit court convenes Tuesday with heavy docket, which will proba-
Lexington, at considerably less ex-	Warren H. Middleten, of Paducah, student at the University of Ken-	all Gof's little ones. littleracy is a blot upon this fair State. How reco-	Reserve District, that the official tab- ulation of figures covering the sale		ing. You will miss a great message of you fall to hear Dr. Winship Fra		
That it would prove a splendid thing for Carlisle is certain. We would urge that a committee of business men	Warren H. Middleten, of Paducah, student at the University of Ken- tucky, under indictment for the mor- der of Joseph N. Belt, university watchman, was hald under \$10,000 hand at his examining trial held in Lexington last Friday.	scratic system of education? Free as it is, wretched poverty keeps hundreds of little ones at home. United	Director of the Government Bavings- Organization of the Fourth Pederal Reserve District, that the official tab- ulation of figures covering the sale of Treasury Savings Certificates dur- ing the year 1922 shows that the Fourth District, comprising Oble- western Pennsylvania and parts of Kentucky and West Virginia, again lead all other districts in the sale of	he is to appear on a certain date to usually sufficient to bring the lovers of his art thronging to hear him.	South county will value on the county	ty from County Judges in every ser- tion of the State who are appealing that the doors of this institution to	F. H. Adair and Willis Mathers to take charge of the St. Cloud hotel and the A. J. Banta livery stable on tpril 1.
take up the matter with the executive officers of the Association. Action should be taken at once, if at all. A	hend at his examining trial held in Lexington last Friday.	effort on the part of far-seeing citi- sens could make school and Sunday school attendance mushie.	Kentucky and West Virginia, again lead all other districts in the sale of these certificates.	of Eachmaninof's coming that those	Scott county will vote on the ques- tion of insuing \$300,000 bonds fo- roads on March 20.	The completed village is to consist of seventeen buildings, the first of which to be constructed in to be	
day spent in the attempt will be well worth while to any business man in Carlisle.	He.borW. Hillenmeyer, 74 years old, widely known throughout Kentucky and the south as a horticulturist, died	There is and ought to be a growing sense of our responsibilities. Hitter-acy and lack of heart education	SALARY OF TEACHERS TO BE INCREASED THIS YEAR	radius of his magic power may at least realise that here is an event	HEAD OF "HOUSE OF DAVID" FLEMING COUNTY NATIVE	haspital. At present two permanent buildings have been erected and no-	Charles Mathers returns from Cin- innati, where he graduated from the Date Medical College as a doctor of nedicine.
HE'S MY FRIEND	widely known throughout Kentucky and the south as a horticulturist, died at his home in Payette county Saturday, Mr. Hillenmayer established the firm of H. F. Hillenmayer & Sone over thirty years ago.	makes the law breaker and criminal. J. W. Cuttrell, general superintendent of the Detective Association of Amer-	Announcing that the school per ca-	Tickets are now on sale at the Lex- ington College of Music and will be on sale in Hen All Theatre lobby be-	Benjamin Purnell, founder of the Israelite colony, and ruler of the	The society was formel, for the purpose of taking care of the child	Several new plank crossings put liven the past week and effort is le- ing made to have sidewalks along all
He may be six kinds of a list, He may be all kinds of a foot, He may be a wicked high-dyer. Beyond any reason or rule. There may be a shadow above him Of perils and wose that Inspect, I may not respect but I live him. Because-well because he's my friend	Rev. R. E. Hathway, paster of the	ics, says: "Thousands of men in our prisons today might have made use- ful and respected citizens had they	Amouncing that the school per ca- pits for the fineal year, beginning July 1, 1922, will be raised from \$4.10 to \$8, State, Superintendent of Public Instruction George Colvin said that the rural school teachers sain- ries can be raised at least \$17.00 as smooth next year. The increased per capits will add approximately \$10,000.	ginning Saturday morning, Marc. 10th at nine o'clock, Prices are \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, war tax included	House of David, all Bentan Harbon Mich, reputed multi-millionaire, who has recently been sued by two women members of his colony, segan his life as a poor country boy, who, his rel- atives say, determined in early hife	the county poerhouses and plaring their in good homes, more than 5,000 homes and pick having been rescuo	d Main street.
Beyond any reason or rule. There may be a shadow above him Of perils and woes that Impend,	Rev. R. E. Hathway, passor of the colored Christian church at Little Rock, died at his home in Lexington hast week, aged 82 years. He had been pastor of the Little Rock church	received the proper education of head and heart in childhood." Speaking of humane education, he continued,	that the rural school teachers sale- ries can be raised at least \$17.00 a month next year. The increased use	Season ticket marked "Afth concert" should be used for this season.		lince the society was organised beenty six years ago.	W. T. Overby of Bus Licks, builds seat upon which he will transport obserts, etc. He plans so make this a regular business.
I may not respect but I leve him, Because well because he's my friend	known officed ministers in the State.	I know of no criminal who was taught to love animals, amind helieve the principal cause of crimi is a lack	capita will add approximately \$10,000 to the county funds for paying teachers.	MT. STERLING NEGROES HELD WITHOUT BOND Newton Taylor and John D. Nel-	work. He was born in Lewis county, just over the Fleming line, and spent most	DISTRIBUTION TO ELUE- GRASS SEED POOLERS	Movement started to obtain a
I know he has faults by the millions But his faults are a pertion of him; I know that his record's vermilion.	W. T. Threlkeld, auditor for the Department of Education, after an investigation of the office of J. Q. Adams, superintendent of private of	of numaric education and a supreme ignorance of the law of civilization, which is kindness and justice and	Superintendent Colvin estimates that the school fund for next year will amount to \$5,000,000 which in-	Newton Taytor and John D. Nel- son, charged with the murder of Calude P. Siephens, merchant of Mt. Sterling, about two years age, were held to circuit court without bend by	of his young manhood in Fleming. For a number of years to preached on streets at Flemingsburg, Vance-	Announcement is made of the du-	Movement started to obtain a charter for Carlisle. Etrong appea- tion to the plane from some quarters on the plea that it would make taxes higher.
And he's far from a sweet scraphim. But he's always been square with yours truly.	Adams, superintendent of schools of Lewis county, has asked for the re-	Next week cruelties in confining animals without one or more exer-	cludes the revenues from Bank of Kentucky stock, state bonds ad va- lerem tax and the Bingham estate	held to circuit court without bend by County Judge Senff at their exam- ining trial held at Mt. Steeling last	burg. Mayaville and other towns, tak- ing up collections. He was recog- pled as a man with a very brilliant	one-half reflies dellars to members of the Kentucky Blue Fran Seed Growers' Association. The payment	Married - Miss Annie Combers and
Always ready to give or to lend, And though he is wild and unruly, I love him-because he's my friend.	grounds of gross neglect of his office and inefficiency,	ident of the American Humane Association, in his address Unfore the	tax which gave the school fund about \$1,000,000. The increased per capeta, Superin-	Taylor was arrested at Newport February 17 and contessed to the	mind, well read on the Bible, but his religion was generally laughed at then. Since he began preaching he	is equivalent to 50 cents a bushel for "rough" seed pooled in the associa- tion. Nearly 500 bluegrass seed	Mr. William A. Yates, both of the county, on March 12th, Miss Mar- garet E. Hamilton and Mr. John R.
I knock him, I know, but I do it The same to his face as away; But if other folks knock him they	Failing in her efforts to effect a reconciliation with her husband, Matt Bufford, of near Paris, Mr.	Francisco recently, will be given. Leaflets on the cruelty of the over- head check, its purpose ar-	tendent Colvin said, will benefit the poor counties, which, as a rule, have large schoolastic population.	murger. His confession implicated John D. Nelson, negro, later arrested, and Louis Jackson, negro, still at	never shaved or cut his hair and be- fore he left Fleming county hair per- were necessary to keep his hair in or-	growers will participate in the pay- ment. Attroughement of the distribution	Hamm, both of the county, on March 13th Miss Ells Wood and Mr. Wm. N. Sanford, both of the county, at
And wish they'd had nothing to say.	B. Bedford attempted to end her life by taking bichloride of mercury last Vriday. She was taken to a Latter	will be distributed by this association at an early date. "The greatest duty of life is to re-	has been \$4.10 for each pupil en- relled in the city and county ce-	The murder of Stephena, who was proprietor of the Mt. Sterling But-	cutting his hair is still in practice in the Insellie colony.	was made by D. L. l'endleton, of Win- chester, attorney for the association, which held a directors' meeting in	Saits have been fied by a number
No map of his soul have I penned, For I don't analyze—I just love him,	ton hospital, where it was stated she may recover, having taken an over-	lieve sufferings," but shall we not, better still, try to prevent it? Crosi- ty is barbarism; bladtess is civilia-	cal year, Superintendent Culvin said,	throughout Central Kentucky on ac-	1902 and now has over 2,000 followers. He declares that he is a messer-	It is the first payment to be made by the organization and represents	of Buarton county stock dealers with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the L. & N. and C. & O.