The Cross-Section Tells the Story

FIND out exactly what your money buys when you invest in Lancaster Tires. Come in and see the Lancaster Cut-Away Cross Section.

One-half of the section is intact—the other half carefully cut away to show you clearly what goes into these better tires—and why you get more miles out of them.

The tough, wear-fighting tread with extra broad, extra flat surface—

—the beveled buttresses that greatly reinforce the tread blocks—

—the bevel plies of heavily-gummed long-staple cotton cords that form the sturdy carcass—bead, breaker-strip, tough side-walls—all are "open for inspection.

Come in. See the cross-section. Let us explain the big features originated by Lancaster. When you see how these better tires are built—when you fully understand their greater-mileage construction—you'll be ready to give Lancasters a trial.

MARTIN'S GARAGE

LANCASTER CORD and FABRIC TIRES

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Nicholas Circuit Court

Peoples Deposit Bank & Trust Co. Plaintiff

Vs. Advertisement.

George Watkins, etc. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale in the Nicholas Circuit Court, at its February Term, 1923, I shall proceed to offer for sale at public auction at the court house door in Carlisle, Nicholas County, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder on a credit of six and twelve months, on Monday, May the 7th, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., or thereabouts, same being regular county court day, the following described property, to-wit: "A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Nicholas county, Kentucky, on the Concord dirt road (now, pike), containing 40 acres, more or less, and bounded and abutted as follows: By the lands of Andy Coons, deceased, (now L. D. Smith); James T. Alexander; Mrs. Lula Hamilton, (now John W. Wells); Mrs. George Ann William and the Concord dirt road, containing 40 acres more or less.

This sale is made for the purpose of recovering a judgment in favor of the Peoples Deposit Bank & Trust Co., of Paris, Ky., vs. George Watkins and Henry B. Wilson for the sum of $2300, with 6% interest thereon from March 1, 1920, calculated in annual interest and its cost, and also for the purpose of recovering a judgment in favor of Walter Williams against George Watkins and Henry B. Wilson for the sum of $2300, with 6% interest per annum thereon from March 1, 1920, calculated in annual interest, subject to a credit of the interest paid to March 1, 1921, and his cost expended, and also for the purpose of recovering a judgment in favor of James Murphy, against George Watkins for the sum of $200, with 6% interest per annum, calculated in annual interest, subject to a credit of interest paid to March 1, 1922, and his costs herein expended, and also for the purpose of recovering a judgment in favor of J. W. Earlywine, against George Watkins for the sum of $200 with 6% per annum from March 1, 1920, calculated in annual interest, subject to a credit of interest paid to March 1, 1921, and his cost herein expended.

And also the further sum of $163.40 cost in said action, and also for the sum of $36.40 for taxes due for the year 1923, or a sufficient quantity thereof to make the above sums as set out.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved security or securities, said bond bearing legal interest from date of sale until paid. Said bond to have the force and effect of a judgment upon which an execution may issue in default of said bonds.

U. M. SWINFORD, M. C. N. C. C.

Attorney for Plaintiff, Emmet Dickson.

Samuel Hones, attorney for Walter Williams and Wm. Earlywine.

Conley and McCartney, attorneys for Jno. Myers and James Murphey.

A truck loaded with the girls orchestra of the Odd Fellows Home at Lexington collided with a touring car near Paris last Thursday, overturning the truck. Three of the girls were injured, one seriously.

Mrs. Josetta Warren was killed instantly Monday when her home at Paducah was blown up while she slept. Mrs. Henrietta Wagner and Mrs. Emma Skillman, neighbors, were arrested charged with placing dynamite under the house. They were removed to Princeton for safekeeping, mob violence being feared.

F A R M — THE LOAN THAT NEVER COMES DUE — L O A N S

UNLESS AND UNTIL THE BORROWER WISHES TO PAY IT

$66.16 per year on each $1,000 of loan pays both principal and interest

NO COMMISSION — NO RENEWALS

Ask I. B. Ross

KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Security Trust Bldg. Lexington, Ky.

Going Out of Business Sale Continues at THE CITY STORE

Each day your chance of getting bargins is getting smaller as our stock is geting lower.

Goods are advancing every day and it will pay you to lay in your supply of goods for the next twelve months.

Remember, if we have an opportunity to sell the entire stock and lease the building, the sale will close.

The City Store

W. F. TUNE, Proprietor

Armour's Burley Tobacco Grower

You Can't Feed a Horse From An Empty Trough

And by the same rule your tobacco plants cannot obtain the nourishment they require for the most profitable yield unless your soil contains all the essential plant foods in correct proportions. Just as the trough holds the feed for the horse, the soil holds the food for the plant.

No matter how good your soil, the feeding of hungry crops from one year to another is bound to deplete your supply of plant food unless you restore it. Even the rotation of crops cannot put back into the soil all the food your plants require in exactly the necessary proportions.

How Armour's 3-8-6 Can Increase Your Tobacco Profits

Armour's Big Crop Burley Tobacco Grower (3-8-6) is composed of ALL the plant foods that science has proven the tobacco plant requires to produce the finest quality of leaf and biggest profits.

Armour's Big Crop Burley Tobacco Grower is No Experiment

It has been used for years by farmers who have the reputation for growing big, profitable crops of the highest grade leaf. Many of these farmers have tried leaving out Armour's 3-8-6 in certain sections of their fields and results have always proven that the fertilized sections produced bigger, more profitable crops.

Here are the reasons: The ammonia in Armour's 3-8-6 is in available forms to make the plants grow rapidly and strengthen them to withstand drought. The sulphate of potash nourishes the plants from seed bed to maturity resulting in clear, high quality leaves. The magnesium is to prevent disease and give early maturity, desired color and high quality.

Buy Armour's 3-8-6 And Grow Quality Crops

Armour's Big Crop Burley Tobacco Grower is the best tobacco fertilizer that proper equipment, extensive resources and years devoted to the study of tobacco raising can produce. It is the most economical tobacco fertilizer, because it is the best suited to growing the most profitable crop.

See Your Dealer: CARLISLE COAL & FEED CO.

ARMOUR FERTILIZER WORKS

606 STARKS BUILDING

LOUISVILLE, KY.

-Your Harvest Will Prove It

CLEANLINESS IN MILKING IS IMPORTANT MEASURE

Observing practical principles of cleanliness at milking time is the first step that farmers and dairymen can take to improve the quality of the 42,000,000 pounds of butter produced annually in Kentucky, F. E. Bacon, in charge of the license section of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Kentucky, says will do much to raise the standard of Kentucky cream and make the production of higher scoring butter possible.

"Dairymen and farmers should direct their attention to keeping dust, dirt and hair out of the milk rather than trying to strain out such foreign material. Dirty barns, dirty cows and dirty, dripping hands naturally cause dirty milk and the milk or cream will be full of bacteria, no matter how carefully it may be strained."

The Kentucky game and fish commission has distributed 6,000 quail in 214 Kentucky counties this spring.

MAKE WORK EASIER

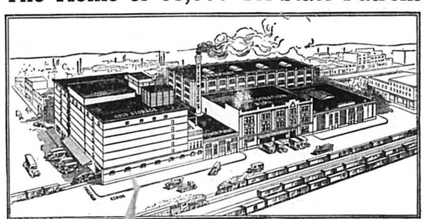
Carlisle People Are Pleased to Learn How It Has Been Done

It's pretty hard to attend to duties With a constantly aching back; With annoying urinary disorders. Doan's Kidney Pills have made work easier. So thousands have gratefully testified. They're for bad backs. They're for weak kidneys.

Carlisle people gratefully recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor! J. W. Feeback, painter and paper hanger, 217 Chestnut street, says: "I suffered with a severe aching across the small of my back. My back was weak and sore and hurt me to bend or lift. The kidney secretions were too frequent in action. I had heard a great deal about Doan's Kidney Pills so I got a box at Tureman & Son's Drug Store and they cured the complaint in a short time."

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

The Home of 65,000 Tri-State Patrons



The Tri-State is the Largest Creamery in the world, buying DIRECT from producers.

No other cream marketing proposition can beat or equal The Tri-State DIRECT Shipping Plan which has survived the test of the past 13 years.

The Tri-State Proposition is—"You Milk the Cows"—"We Pay You"—not a penny to any outsider—no middleman or Station man. Your Tri-State SPOT CASH check is our inducement for your next shipment.

WHO'S YOUR FRIEND?

Please note Tri-State prices day by day.

"March"		"April"	
1	59c	1-2-3-4-5	60c
2-3-4	56c	6-7-8-9	57c
5 to 9	54c	10-11-12	55c
10 to 13	55c	13-14-16	53c
14 to 18	57c	17-18	51c
19 to 24	60c	Write for later prices	
25 to 31	60c		

Become a Tri-State patron today. If you have no cans, let us know and Free Trial Cans will be gladly furnished on 30 days trial, priced at $2.50 each for five gallon size, when purchased.

No patron ever lost a penny dealing with the Tri-State—your cream and cans guaranteed against loss.

THE TRI-STATE BUTTER COMPANY

Cash Capital $1,000,000. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Reference: Ask any one of our 65,000 Patrons, many of whom have been our patrons for the past 13 years.

Due to delayed arrival of last week's ad we are running last week's prices.

THE CARLISLE MERCURY.

VOL. LVI. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1923 NUMBER 19

COMMENT

SETTLE THE STREET QUESTION

The council has passed an ordinance, requiring the oiling of the streets. The dust nuisance, especially along Main street, has made such a step necessary. Later in the season our main thoroughfare is to be reconstructed. Now, there is a way that a hard surfaced street may be built and paid for in ten years time. Under this plan property owners pay their proportion, according to frontage on the street, small yearly payments being made for the ten-year period. The city pays for the laying of the material over the street intersections. It is necessary, we understand, that the signatures of a certain percent of the property owners on the street to be improved be secured. Will not someone circulate this petition and let it be ascertained definitely whether the people of Carlisle desire a hard surfaced Main street? The matter has been the subject of much discussion for the last year or longer. The Mercury has been urged to push the matter of resurfacing Main street with asphalt or brick and has attempted at various times to arouse some interest but with little success. There can be no doubt that many business men are heartily in favor of a permanent Main street. Neither can there be any doubt of the benefit such a street would be to Carlisle, but whether the necessary names can be secured may be determined only by the circulation of a petition. Let's do that now, and make an end of the matter one way or the other.

HOW JOB FELT.

When poor old Job, languishing on his ash-heap and plying his potsherd, patient under the lectures of his wise-acre friends, silent and suffering, the while they talked and talked, yet again and some more, it is recorded that at last the immemorial patience of the old gentleman of Uz was exhausted, and Job said: "No doubt but ye are the people and all wisdom will die with you!" And it has come to pass in this latter day that we recall Job of the country press gazing shy and awestruck at the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, roaring diatribes from their self-raised pedestal of all the civic righteousness that is, all the political purity that is, can read with uncommon appreciation and understanding sympathy the first lines of the star in this wonderful old drama.

ANY OBJETIONS?

Those who are in a position to know tell us that the reservoir lake needs restocking with fish, and that the receipt of the city from the fishing tickets sold are not sufficient to warrant the proper restocking by the city. Our informant suggests the organization of a fishing club to take over the fishing privileges at the lake and properly restock it. As an ardent lover of the sport of angling, the writer wonders if there could be any objection to such a plan. Similar clubs exist in nearly all other central Kentucky towns, where the city water supply is from artificial reservoirs. Dues could be made reasonable, and yet enough lovers of the sport be found to raise an adequate fund for restocking the lake with real fish.

Mr. Harding has declared for the world court idea, whether all of his party like it or not. Slowly, but we believe, inevitably, this country is going to realize that the world peace plans of Woodrow Wilson are sound, and Mr. Wilson's plans will ultimately be accepted though they be camouflaged for partisan consumption by the use of some other name.

Burglars at Dayton, Kentucky, relieved a brand new bridegroom of $900 cash. Highly unprofessional yeggmen these, to be working the bride's side of the street.

David Lawrence says Mr. Harding has "taken the bit in his teeth." Chances are the bit has a good curb, however.

NEWSPAPERS

"Most of it is newspaper talk."

How many times have you heard that remark made about some piece of scandal or other "juicy" item you have read in one of the big city daily papers?

There is plenty of justification for the remark. It is quite true.

Practically everything of the kind that gets into at least some of the big newspapers is doctored and colored to make it more appealing to the animal side of human nature.

But for this the editors are not alone subject to criticism.

It is what the public demands.

And that reminds us that size and circulation are not the only points of difference between the home town paper and the big city daily.

The home town editor must confine himself to facts. If he distorts his news matter he is soon classed by the public as a plain prevaricator, and that ends his usefulness in that town.

If the big city daily confines itself to facts, without doctoring or coloring of any kind, it is regarded by the great majority of its readers as too slow for this rapidly moving age. It is a failure, because it is not popular—it is not what its readers want.

Time was when we took many of these lurid newspaper stories with a grain of salt, but now we use it by the barrel.

We don't know what to believe.—Lancaster Record.

THEORIES PROVEN

The hen sits. You set the hen. Some old-fashioned folk have long contended that you should set the sitting hen according to the moon. Some modern folks have laughed at the idea.

Science now comes along and says that the moon not only makes the tides rise and fall, but the moon influences the weather and it is no idle superstition to plant crops in the dark of the moon.

The reason given is that when the moon is new, it is only on the average the coldest time of the month. The two weeks that follow have a good chance of being warmer, thus permitting the seeds to get a good start in a warming earth, and so take advantage of the best growing days.—Exchange.

YOUTH IS KILLED AT SHARPSBURG

Everett Stanfield, 16, of Moorefield, Fatally Injured When Struck by Walter Allen Crockett, 20

TRAGEDY AT BASE BALL GAME

A most unfortunate occurrence took place at Sharpsburg last Friday afternoon when Everett Stanfield, aged about sixteen years, was struck by Walter Allen Crockett, 20, from the effects of which he died several hours later. Stanfield was struck in the left eye, which it is thought caused a concussion of the brain.

The tragedy is said to have been the result of a quarrel between young Stanfield and a younger brother of Crockett over the possession of a base ball glove. Walter Allen Crockett, it is said, took up the quarrel and struck Stanfield with his fist.

Stanfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanfield, of near Moorefield, and is a student in the Moorefield high school. He went to Sharpsburg Friday afternoon as a member of the ball team to play a ball game between Moorefield high and Sharpsburg high. The killing took place before the game had started, on the ball diamond.

The injured lad was taken into the school building, where medical aid was summoned and every effort made to save his life. He never recovered consciousness after he was struck, however, and expired about one o'clock Saturday morning.

Young Stanfield is said to have been an unusually bright student and was well liked by his classmates and neighbors. Besides his parents he is survived by several brothers and sisters.

Young Crockett is the son of Mr. John R. Crockett, prominent Sharpsburg man, who is director of the Burley association for the Bath-Montgomery district. He is a graduate of the Sharpsburg high school and was a student at the University of Kentucky last year. He is widely known throughout Central Kentucky and is popular with a wide circle of friends.

Crockett surrendered to the authorities of Bath county following the occurrence and was placed under guard.

Funeral services for the victim were held at the home of his parents Sunday morning, followed by interment in the Burke burial grounds in Fleming county.

HEMP RAISED IN THIS COUNTY IN YEAR 1854

Col. Jim Maret, in his series of articles on "Some First Things in Kentucky," has the following aricle in his events of 1854:

"Alex McClintock, of Nicholas county, left standing in the rick for one year longer than usual, part of his hemp crop, which proves very bright, 200 pounds to the acre heavier than that not ricked out, and commands a price higher than Russian hemp."

The article also records the fact that snow one inch deep fell in Kentucky on April 17.

POOL NOW HAS MEMBERSHIP OF $3,500 REPORT SHOWS

Continued gains in membership in the face of the most vigorous opposition on the part of hostile speculative interests, were reported at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association at Lexington last week.

General discussion of the situation over the burley district brought out reports of high morale on the parts of the members and of numerous additions to the ranks of the association growers, the total reported by chief of the field service William Collins amounting to more than 83,500.

DEMOCRATS VOTE TO HOLD PRIMARY

Resolution Adopted Calling For State Primary to Choose Standard Bearers At Louisville Meeting

COMMITTEE VOTE IS 20 TO 3

After an open meeting in which every faction in the party and every organization representative of Kentucky voters were given an opportunity to be heard, the Democratic state executive committee last Friday adopted resolutions, by a vote of 20 to 3, calling for the selection of nominees on the party ticket for the general election in November in a primary election to be held the first Saturday in August.

The resolution, which was offered by W. F. Klair, of Lexington, was as follows:

"Be it resolved by the Democratic executive committee for the state of Kentucky, that on the first Saturday in August, 1923, between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., there shall be held at the regular polling places in each election precinct in this state a primary election for the nomination of Democratic candidates for the following offices: Governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, auditor of public accounts, state treasurer, commissioner of agriculture, labor and statistics, superintendent of public instruction and clerk of the court of appeals, to be voted for at the regular November election to be held in this state on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1923, at which election the above named officers are to be elected for the term provided by law."

PROF. ARNOLD LIKELY TO BE SUMMER SCHOOL HEAD

While no definite announcement has been made, it is probable that Prof. W. H. Arnold, of Clay, Ky., will again be principal of the summer school for teachers here this summer. Prof. Arnold was principal here last year and made a splendid success of the school. He was formerly principal of the Carlisle high school and has many friends in the county who would be glad to see his return.

Prof. J. W. Lancaster, superintendent of the Millersburg high school, will possibly be the other instructor in the summer school. The date for opening the session will be announced later.

RED CROSS IS RE-ORGANIZED

Mrs. Sam Holmes Elected Chairman to Succeed S. K. Veach

At a meeting of the members of the Nicholas County Red Cross Chapter held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon, Mr. Sam K. Veach, who has been chairman of the local chapter since it was organized during the war, tendered his resignation and Mrs. Sam Holmes was elected chairman.

U. M. Swinford was elected vice-chairman, S. C. Vaughn was re-elected secretary and H. R. Ewing was re-elected treasurer.

Sam K. Veach was elected delegate to the national Red Cross convention to be held in Washington, D. C., in September. Mrs. Sam Holmes was chosen as alternate.

Only a small sized crowd attended the meeting. A report of the activities of the Red Cross during the past year was made.

KENTUCKY STRAWBERRIES ARE LATE THIS YEAR

Due to a delayed growing season the movement of Kentucky strawberries to makets of the country will not start much before May 20, O. B. Jeness, chief of the section of markets at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, says. This will be somewhat later than was the case last year when berries began to move from Kentucky points early in the month. All of them are shipped out under refrigeration, some points having express refrigeration service by means of which cars of berries are sent as far as New England.

Last year the state shipped out almost 800 cars of strawberries, according to a survey of the marketing of this crop made by marketing specialists at the experiment station.

60 YEARS DIFFERENCE

Sixty years is the span between the ages of the eldest and youngest students in the University of Kentucky. They are Mrs. Stoughton A. Fletcher, 75, a special student of advanced courses in French and Spanish, and Roscoe C. Kash, 15, sophomore pre-medical student.

ROSS APPOINTED LEAGUE CHAIRMAN

Local Bank President Chosen Chairman of League of Nations Non-Partisan Association

COUNTY WILL BE ORGANIZED

Mr. John N. Ross, president of the Deposit Bank, has been named temporary chairman for Nicholas county for the National League of Nations Non-Partisan Association by Judge Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville, who is chairman for Kentucky.

Mr. Ross has accepted the appointment and an organization will probably be effected in this county soon. The organization is strictly non-partisan, party lines being laid aside. Following is a statement of the principles and purposes of the association:

We, the members of this association, believe:

That in view of the advance in the means of destruction of life and property in war, the preservation of liberty and civilization requires that a corresponding advance be made in governmental cooperation designed to make an end of war;

That some league, or union, or association of nations is the only form of international organization yet proposed that is adequate to accomplish this end;

And that three years of experience with the existing League, with its membership of more than fifty civilized nations, proves it to be such an efficient and promising agency for the substitution of conference and justice and law for force in international affairs, that the adherence to it by the United States would render it the greatest moral and political agency hitherto devised for securing the peace of the world.

We cordially approve the recent approach by our government to participation in League of Nations activities, and especially the promised membership in the Permanent Court of International Justice, but we believe:

That, in the providence of God, our nation has been placed in a position of great moral influence and power in the world;

That it is unworthy and unwise for our great nation to "unofficially observe" and timidly participate in the conferences of the League without sharing in responsibility for its decisions;

That permanent international peace and domestic prosperity can be secured only by dignified and responsible participation of our government as a member of the League.

And that the other nations would welcome the United States into membership on any reasonable terms.

We, therefore, putting aside all party differences, unite, and we invite other persons, and organizations, to unite with us, for the purpose of an independent, non-partisan cultivation of such a public opinion as will induce the present Administration, or if not this, the next one, to enter the League of Nations on such terms as to such Administration may seem wise, provided only that they be consistent with our Constitution and consonant with the dignity and honor, the moral responsibility and power of our republic.

BINGHAM MARKETING ACT UPHELD BY JUDGE STOLL

The Bingham cooperative marketing act was held to be constitutional and not contrary to any policy or law of Kentucky against monopolies or combinations in restraint of trade by Circuit Judge R. C. Stoll in the Fayette circuit court Saturday when he overruled defendant's demurrer to the petition of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association against William Crawley, who is being sued for damages for alleged violation of his marketing contract with the association.

In an oral opinion given at the regular motion hour Saturday morning, Judge Stoll held that the Bingham act changed the common law of Kentucky relating to trade combines. Another act passed by the last legislature repealed the heretofore existing anti-trust laws and left the state without such laws, the Judge said.

CITY SCHOOL WILL CLOSE NEXT WEEK

Commencement Exercises of Carlisle High School Will Be Held on Friday, May 18

17 IN THE GRADUATING CLASS

Next week will see the close of the Carlisle city schools for the 1922-23 session. This will be a busy week for the students, taking examinations, preparing their "pieces" for the closing day, etc.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. R. E. Elmore, pastor of the local Christian church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class in the city school auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

On Wednesday afternoon in the city school chapel the graduating exercises of the eighth grade will be held.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the city school chapel the senior class play, "A Strenuous Life," will be given.

On Friday morning all of the grades in the school will assemble in the chapel where an interesting program will be given. A cantata will be given by the grades, and presentation of certificates, attendance certificates, honor certificates, etc., will take place, after which the students will be released for a three months' vacation.

On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, the commencement exercises will be held in the city school chapel, at which time diplomas will be awarded to the graduating class, which is composed of ten young ladies and seven young men, as follows: Misses Christine Harney, Virginia Martin, Elizabeth Harper, Maude Booth, Mary Lou Blake, Lou Ella Huddleson, Hazel Roberts, Lucille Buntin, Elizabeth Kerns and Nealya Burgess; Messrs. John Squires Reed, Harry Elmore, A. R. Fisher, Sterling Kerns, Harvey Gaunce, Jean Insko and Marion Mathers.

John Squires Reed is president of the senior class. The colors are old gold and purple and the class flower is Ward Rose.

Dr. W. B. Campbell, president of Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester will deliver the commencement address. Superintendent Duke W. Young will present the diplomas.

The annual banquet given by the alumni association, in honor of the graduating class, will be held at the Masonic temple on Friday night, May 18, following the graduation exercises. Tickets for the banquet will be placed on sale in a few days.

The class in the alumni association having the largest percentage of its members present at the banquet will be awarded a silver loving cup. The loving cup is on exhibition in the window of Sam K. Veach's store.

FREE TRAINING OFFERED TO YOUNG MEN OF COUNTY

Prof. Duke W. Young has been appointed chairman for Nicholas county for the Citizens' Military Training Camp, and has announced that the government camp for young men will be held at Camp Knox, Ky., beginning July 27, and will continue for one month. Many boys have attended these camps in the last two years and have derived great benefits in health, knowledge and pleasure therefrom.

The age limit is 17 to 24 years. The quota from this corps area, consisting of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, is four thousand, and it is expected that this number will be recruited rapidly. It behooves those desiring to go to camp to see the local chairman at once.

The applications will be filled in the order as received and the young men notified of their acceptance or rejection immediately. The government pays all railroad fare to and from the camp, feeds, clothes and quarters the men without any expense upon their part. Their only expense is what they may want to spend.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY TO INAUGURATE CAMPAIGN

Within a few days, it was announced last week by University authorities, the name of a nationally prominent Kentuckian will be announced as General Chairman of the University of Kentucky $200,000 Campaign to raise funds for a Stadium, Basketball Auditorium, Student Loans and a Memorial to former President Patterson.

A representative of the University left Lexington on Friday to talk over the plans of the campaign with the proposed General Chairman, who is now located in Washington.

At headquarters office at the University of Kentucky a statement was issued outlining the following program for the campaign:

An individual of national prominence, an alumnus of the University of Kentucky, will be at the head of the campaign organization and will devote the necessary time to the carrying forward of all campaign activities.

A strong Executive Committee will be in charge of the direction of the work. This committee will be advised by individuals knowing thoroughly the processes of building campaign organization.

District Chairmen will function in eleven points in the State of Kentucky conforming their activities to Congressional areas. These District Chairmen have already been named and will take over, early in May, full responsibility.

In addition to district organization there will be a regional arrangement by which strong campaign influences will function out of Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati. These large centers will be manned by well known experts and the territory contiguous to these centers will be fully organized.

The intensive drive for funds will start immediately after commencement.

The several Alumni Clubs throughout the State will be made intensive centers out of which all adjoining counties will be reached during the campaign.

The plan now proposes the organization of the present student body along Congressional lines for campaign activities beginning about June 15th. The young men and young women now in attendance at the University of Kentucky will return to their home communities fully pledged and instructed to cooperate with local campaign committees and to inspire in every way possible the most liberal giving.

"GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL" DAY

Was Big Success in Nicholas County, 1056 Attended in Carlisle

The annual "Go to Sunday School" day was observed throughout Kentucky last Sunday and from reports from all over the state over 1,500,000 people attended Sunday school on that day.

Nicholas county probably had the largest attendance in her history, practically all of the schools increasing their attendance fifty per cent and some of them 100 per cent. It was impossible to obtain reports from all of the Sunday schools in the county, but it is estimated that at least 3,500 people attended.

1,056 people attended the four Carlisle schools, the Christian church leading with an attendance of 501, Methodist 380, Baptist 102 and Presbyterian 73.

REV. WALLACE THARP TO BE AT GEORGETOWN MEETING

The many friends of Rev. Wallace Tharp, pastor of the First Christian church in Pittsburg, Pa., will be pleased to know that he is on the program for an address at the conference of Christian churches being held at Georgetown on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Rev. Tharp was pastor of the Christian church in Carlisle about twenty-five years ago, having served the church for many years and has many warm friends in Carlisle. He is one of the leading ministers of the Christian church in the United States.

Rev. R. E. Elmore, pastor of the local Christian church, is also on the program for an address. Many noted preachers from all over the United States will attend the conference.

Some thirty or fourty Nicholas county people have attended the meeting.

SUPERINTENDENTS AGAINST DIVISION OF K. E. A.

Disapproval of the division of the K. E. A. into an Eastern and Western section on the grounds that in unity there is strength, was voted by the county superintendents of Eastern Kentucky during the convocation at the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School at Richmond, which closed last Thursday afternoon after a three day session. They also voted to pledge to the K. E. A. a 100 per cent enrollment for 1924.

Supt. J. A. Payne, of Harrison county, was elected chairman of the meeting; Supt. Maya Neal, of Robertson county, vice-president; Supt. P. B. Akin, Clark county, secretary.

Mrs. Eda S. Taylor, county superintendent of Nicholas, attended the meeting. Superintendents from practically all of the counties in Eastern Kentucky were present.

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY

Next Sunday, May 13, will be observed by the churches and Sunday schools throughout the United States as "Mother's Day," and appropriate exercises will be held. While we feel that every day should be "Mother's Day," certainly one day out of the 365 should be especially set apart to honor the best friend you ever had. If you are fortunate enough to have your mother still with you and she lives elsewhere, set down and write her a letter on that day, if on no other day.

This day has been observed annually for the past several years and it is customary to wear a flower in honor of "Mother," a bright colored one for the ones living, a white one in memory of the ones who have finished life's labors.

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother O' Mine, O, Mother O' Mine,
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother O' Mine, O, Mother O' Mine.

If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother O' Mine, O, Mother O' Mine,
I know whose tears would come down to me!
Mother O' Mine, O, Mother O' Mine.

If I were damned of body and soul,
Mother O' Mine, O, Mother O' Mine,
I know whose prayers would make me whole.
Mother O' Mine, O, Mother O' Mine.

Dr. L. S. Givens, well known Cynthiana specialist, died at his home in that place Saturday.

Tade Whetstone, 21, of Winchester, was struck by a train and both legs were cut off at Dayton, Ohio, last week.

The city council of Mt. Sterling has ordered a special 25 cent levy to pay for brick streets around the court house.

The Bourbon county live stock co-operative marketing association will open a pen for the sale of stock on May 20.

John Merrill, 22 years old, of Lexington, was killed in a free-for-all fight in "Irishtown," Lexington, Sunday night.

Billy Sunday, famous evangelist, who is conducting a meeting in Louisville, will speak in Lexington next Monday afternoon.

George Colvin, state superintendent of public instruction, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

Governor Morrow has offered a reward of $250 for the arrest and conviction of the persons who scraped tobacco beds in Barren county.

Finding her husband in company with another woman, Mrs. Carter Howard, of Pineville shot her husband and the other woman last week.

Jim Farrel and Tip Long, both under life sentence following conviction on murder charges, escaped from the Bell county jail at Middlesboro last Friday.

Jim Coons and Weston Pitman were killed instantly last Thursday when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train near Stears, Union county.

Mrs. Clara Farthing, 21, and her 11 months old daughter died in a Covington hospital Saturday from injuries received when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train. Mrs. Farthing's husband was instantly killed and her step-son was seriously injured.

COUNTY TAX LEVY FIXED AT 55 CENTS

Levy for School Purposes to Remain Same as Last Year. Court House Halls to be Painted

REYNOLDS COUNTY PHYSICIAN

At a meeting of the Nicholas fiscal court last Thursday, the tax levy for the year 1923 was fixed at 55 cents on each $100 worth of taxable property, divided as follows: road and bridge fund, 30 cents; sinking fund old bonds, 1½ cents; sinking funds funding bonds, 1 cent; sinking fund new bonds, 5 cents; general expense fund, 15 cents; new turnpike fund, 2½ cents. Poll tax $1.50 per year on each male voter, taxes to be placed in the road and bridge fund. The school tax levy for 1923 was fixed at 40 cents on each $100 worth of taxable property, the same as last year.

The bid of Huddleson & Ginn for painting the halls in the court house, amounting to $448.50, was accepted, and Judge A. B. Tilton and County Attorney Foster Cox were appointed a committee to supervise the work.

The sum of $25 per month was appropriated for maintaining the ladies rest room in the court house.

W. T. Roberts, special delinquent tax collector, was relieved of his duties and the delinquent list ordered turned over to the sheriff, he to receive half of the amount collected for his services.

Dr. B. F. Reynolds was appointed county physician for a period of one year. Compensation for his services was fixed at $1.50 per visit plus 50 cents per mile for calls on order of members of the court.

The court visited the proposed site for the reconstruction of the Moorefield pike in a body. The state highway department has agreed to assume half of the cost of reconstructing this pike from the end of the pike under construction to the Bath county line provided a few changes are made in the routing. One or two land owners through whose land the new route would extend have refused to give permission, it is said.

CARLISLE STREETS TO BE OILED SOON

Council Passes Ordinances to Have Streets Oiled and Work Will be Started Soon as Oil Arrives

OIL IS ABOUT THE SAME PRICE

At the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday night an ordinance was passed which provides for the oiling of the streets of Carlisle. The same streets as have been oiled in previous years are included in the ordinance, which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The cost of spreading the oil will be borne by the city, but property owners must pay for the oil used in front of their property as heretofore. Oil for intersections of streets will be paid for by the city. The cost of oil is about the same as last year and will cost about the same price to be spread.

10,000 gallons of oil were purchased from the Standard Oil Company at 7 cents per gallon, the same price as paid last year.

An ordinance was passed requiring dairymen selling milk in the limits of Carlisle to have their cows tested.

An ordinance modifying the rates on city water was also adopted.

Little other business of importance was transacted at the meeting. Reports of officers were read and approved, salaries and accounts allowed and other routine matters disposed of.

CELEBRATION FOR GEN. ALLEN AT SHARPSBURG

Possibly the largest crowd ever seen in Sharpsburg attended the celebration held there Tuesday in honor of Major General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American Expeditionary forces in Germany, who arrived there Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives. General Allen is a native of Sharpsburg and this is his first visit for nine years.

The committee on reception met General and Mrs. Allen at Mt. Sterling with automobiles and accompanied them to Sharpsburg. Upon his arrival he was met by American Legion posts and escorted to the auditorium in the high school building, where a large crowd had been assembled.

J. Clyde Nelson, former postmaster, delivered the welcome address on behalf of the citizens of Sharpsburg, and county judge C. W. Goodpaster, of Owingsville, delivered the welcome address in behalf of the citizens of Bath county. General Allen made a short address.

The business houses, residences and school auditorium were decorated with the national colors and the town assumed a holiday atmosphere. The Carlisle Band and the Owingsville Band furnished music for the occasion.

KENTUCKY FIFTH COAL STATE

Bituminous coal production in Kentucky during the first three months of this year total 8,868,000 net tons, according to estimates made public by the Geological Survey, which shows that the Blue Grass state ranks as the fifth largest producing state, it is stated in an article from Washington.

$1,492 was collected by the state on inheritance taxes during March.

William Dunn, 23, negro convict, serving a life sentence in the Frankfort reformatory, was killed by a guard last Friday when the negro attacked him with a club.

Miss Ercell Pass, 16 years old, of Whitesburg, was acquitted on the charge of murdering her father in their home a year ago. Shortly before she killed him, the girl's father beat her with a club.

ESSENTIALS FOR TURKEYS

Keep grit, charcoal and water before the turkeys and avoid worrying them. The more quiet and contentedly they are kept, the more flesh they will put on.

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS PAYS

Cruelty is Expensive. Kindness Pays Big Dividends in Better Service

"A Righteous Man Considereth His Beast."

Observation will prove who the truly Christian citizen is. By this standard—for no thought for the animal means no consideration for the fellow citizen, naturally. Thoughtfulness for the least of life begets unselfishness in the larger realm of living.

Note the deplorable number of horses being rushed along on our streets and highways with overdraw checkrein fully tight. How unpleasant is the sight of an animal suffering such needless pain and discomfort! Note the distended nostrils, labored breathing and general distress! Checkreins are under the ban. Humane societies have put them out of existence where active societies exist, and real horse lovers and trackmen of the higher class have discarded them. It prevents stumbling, you say? Not one horse in one hundred stumbles; and there's a way to hold them up to prevent it, too, unless a driver prefers to inflict harm and pain rather than use his own faculties as he rides along. And what's the excuse for hitching a horse and leaving the checkrein still fastened?

Such as this might be classed wanton cruelty, and that kind is barred by a Kentucky State law. In the name of mercy, let it be done. There would be less need for laws if the finer attributes of man were fully awakened, and this will come only through humane teaching in the home, the school, from the pulpit and through the press. But its strong current, now struggling under finance, strange sciences, doctrines and politics, and the day of its teaching as a fundamental is dawning!

Cruelty Costs—Kindness Pays

Have you ever seen a lower animal who would not become your friend, in return for a kindness shown him? Try it! Perchance you never have. A half-sick horse, weak and thin from hunger and neglect, was turned on a grassy yard with full rations, too, and every needed attention, besides an occasional dainty for his heart's desire, recently. One day thereafter he paused abruptly on the tender green and gazed in prolonged contemplative gentle - eyed wonder straight at his benefactor, and mildly asked in plainest language, "Please, and is this Heaven where I am now?" A horse has a world of intelligence and affection, which develops under proper care and kindness, giving more efficient and longer service. Let him hear your voice in gentle tones often. It means as much to him as to you to be spoken to kindly, and to have sufficient food and water. Cruelty is expensive—kindness costs nothing and brings a wonderful return to you and him.

"HOLD THE FORT FOR I AM COMING"

The following communication has been received:

Mrs. Lavinia Estill Chenault Cunningham asks all her relatives and friends and good citizens throughout Kentucky to come on the 5th of May, Saturday, at 10 o'clock a. m., 1923, and pack the Court House and witness for her in Bourbon County Court House that she has good hard common sense and is fully competent to attend to her own business.

She says she was born with good health and has had good health all her life and never had any diseases to affect her mind. She has protected herself by filing a lot of suits all on the docket for damages under the advice of fine Judges and good Lawyers free of charge, in her own right, instead of using ugly words. A fraudulent, wicked, malicious conspiracy is working and interfering and meddling with her business as heir and executrix of Col. John Cunningham's estate, deceased.

In the name of humanity all papers please copy:

Mrs. Lavinia Estill Chenault Cunningham.—Paris Democrat.

LOCALS WALLOP M. M. I. 6 TO 5

Carlisle High Again Victorious Over Millersburg Cadets. Have Lost Only One Game This Season

REED WINS GAME WITH HOMER

In a game featured by loose playing on both sides, Carlisle high defeated M. M. I. at Millersburg last Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 5. Errors were numerous on both sides, the local team making six and the cadets five.

Carlisle got a three-run lead in the second frame and scored two more in the fifth. The cadets scored two in the third inning, one in the fourth and two in the fifth, evening the score. The score remained tied until the seventh inning, when Reed, local second baseman, hit the ball for a home run, which won the game, no more runs being made by either side.

Gaunce, husky hurler and captain of Carlisle high, was out of the game on account of a sprained ankle. Elmore pitched airtight ball for six innings and Cook finished the game, allowing no scores.

Following was the line-up:

C. H. S.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reed, 2b	5	1	1	2	0	2
Feeback, ss	4	1	0	0	3	0
Conley, c	5	1	1	12	0	1
Elmore, p & cf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Smith, cf & rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
J. Insko, lf	3	0	1	0	1	1
Cook, rf & p	3	0	1	0	3	0
G. Insko, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Smathers, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	1
Totals	36	6	7	27	9	6

M. M. I.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mabon, ss	5	1	1	0	2	2
Ray, 3b	5	1	0	0	3	2
Reid, 1b	5	0	0	13	1	0
Hunter, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Thompson, c	5	1	2	13	1	0
Martin, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Goddard, 2b	5	1	2	0	2	1
Terak, rf & lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Myers, p	4	1	2	0	5	0
Dwaughn, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	42	5	10	27	14	5

Summary: Two-base hits, Thompson, (3) x, Goddard, Myers, Smathers; three-base hit, Goddard; home run, Reed; struck out—by Myers, 10; by Elmore, 8; by Cook, 5; base on balls, off Myers, 3; off Elmore, 1; hits, off Elmore 7 in 6 innings.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 11, 1893

Rev. Johnson assisting Rev. Dawes in a revival meeting at the Baptist church.

Died —Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, a native of Carlisle, at her home near Girard, Ill.

John R. Conley sells property adjoining their warehouse to Ratliff Bros. & Ross for $1,300.

Born —To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cray, of Robertson, formerly of Nicholas, on the 7th, a daughter.

Charles Durham, of Moorefield, brings twist of tobacco one hundred years old to The Mercury office.

Drs. N. H. McNew and O. S. Kash leave for Frankfort to attend meeting of the State Medical Association.

Rev. Wallace Tharp, of this city, to deliver baccalaureate sermon for graduates of Franklin Female College.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsa Kennedy, Mr. W. H. Harris and Miss Anna Scudder attend Symphony Orchestra concert in Lexington Tuesday night.

Body of young man killed by train near this city last Wednesday identified as that of John E. Elkins, of Covington, and is shipped there for burial.

James Gilvin sentenced to two years and Jarred Williams sentenced to three years in the penitentiary on charges of horse stealing in circuit court last week.

Petition signed by 245 residents of the Moorefield vicinity presented to the county judge protesting the issuance of license to anyone to conduct a saloon in that village.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 14, 1903

Born —To Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Myers, of East Union, a daughter.

G. L. Heyman entertains his clerks with an ice cream and strawberry social at his home.

Five indictments returned by grand jury which re-convenes Tuesday after several days recess.

S. S. Brown resigns his position with the Carlisle Laundry and leaves for Cynthiana to reside.

J. W. Sagesar takes position with a lumber concern at Natural Bridge and will move there to reside June 1.

Miss Mabelle Scott resigns as teacher in the Carlisle high school and will take position in the University of West Virginia.

Curtis Jett arrested at the home of his mother in Madison county Sunday by posse on the charge of murdering James B. Marcum in Breathitt county.

Dr. Henry Hutchings arrives home from Cincinnati, where he recently graduated from the Pulte Medical College. He will be temporarily located at Torrent.

Miss Lida Gardner leases room under First National Bank and will open insurance office and book store. Mrs. W. R. Fuller will open millinery store in the other room.

Rev. John L. Weber to deliver commencement address and Saxton's Orchestra to furnish music for the commencement exercises to be held next week.

Dr. J. B. Glenn arrives home from Erie, Pa., where he has been practicing dentistry for the past several months and will leave soon for Youngstown, Ohio, to open an office.

James C. Dedman, of Harrison county, wins nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney in this district over Jno. F. Morgan, of Carlisle, at the primary held Saturday by a majority of 54 votes.

Died —Mr. J. W. Ross, 69, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Green Feeback, near this city, on the 8th. —Mrs. Thomas Myers, 27, a native of this county, at her home in Oklahoma City on the 6th.

At the Democratic State primary held Saturday the following state ticket was nominated: Governor, J. C. W. Beckham; Lieutenant Governor, W. P. Thorne; Auditor, S. W. Hagar; Treasurer, H. M. Bosworth; Secretary State, H. V. McChesney; Attorney General, N. B. Hayes, Superintendent Public Instruction, J. H. Fuqua; Commissioner Agriculture, Herbert Vreeland; Clerk Court of Appeals, J. Morgan Chinn.

44 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 15, 1879

Four Carlisle churches to run excursion from Carlisle to Cincinnati next Sunday.

Born —To Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mathers, of this city, on the 14th, twins, son and daughter.

Married —Miss Mary Fallen, of Paris, and Mr. Thomas H. Sammons, of this city, on the 15th.

"If something is not done to keep the hogs off the streets the fleas will take the town."

Every saloon in Carlisle closed last Sunday by order of the city commissioners for the first time in the history of the town.

Adair & Brewington and Howard & Dinsmore laying sidewalks of dressed limestone in front of their business houses on Main street.

While coming to town last week, horse ridden by Mrs. James Wilson becomes frightened at train and throws her to the ground, seriously injuring her.