County Agent's Column

S. W. ANDERSON, CO. AGENT

TURKEY POINTERS

The Ten Commandments for successful Turkey raising.

1. Only strong, mature breeding stock should be used.
2. Breeding stock should not be over fat. (Feed a balanced ration.)
3. Ample moisture should be supplied during Incubation.
4. A brood coop to confine hen and poults should be provided for each brood.
5. Do not let the poults get chilled.
6. Do not overfeed the poults.
7. Do not feed until the poults are 48 hours old.
8. Keep poults free from lice.
9. Do not let turkeys eat green corn.
10. Doctor a sick turkey as soon as it shows signs of sickness.

Selection of Breeding Stock

In selecting breeding stock, the best should always be used. Many turkey raisers make the mistake of keeping late hatched, undersized hens for breeders, because they will not bring as much on the market as the good hens. It is better to use old hens instead of pullets for breeders, however, well-matured pullets can be used. Cockerels if well-matured are as good to use as old toms, but should never be mated to pullets. On the 36 farms making reports, an average of 5½ hens were mated to each tom. However, 12 to 15 hens can be mated to one tom and good results secured.

Management of Breeding Stock

Do not have the breeding stock too fat. A ration of nothing but corn should never be fed. It is advisable to add other grains to the ration and some mill feed such as bran and middlings. During the breeding season the turkeys should be supplied with a dry mash. A good mixture consists of 100 pounds of mill feed (bran and middlings) and 25 pounds of good grade tankage (60 % protein). The mash and oyster shell should be kept before the hens at all times. They should also be given a grain feed at night.

Hatching Turkey Eggs

Turkey eggs can be saved two weeks, providing they are kept in a cool place and turned daily.

Turkey eggs require 28 days to hatch. A 68 per cent hatch was secured during 1923 by 16 turkey demonstration flocks setting 2,387 eggs. They may be set under chicken hens, turkey hens or in incubators. For Kentucky late April and May are best for hatching. However, many breeders get good results with June hatches. Turkey poults differ from chicks in that they do well during warm, dry weather.

A chicken hen will usually cover ten eggs and a turkey hen from 18 to 20. From the records kept last year by 16 of the demonstrators in the state, eggs set under chicken hens hatched 69 per cent and those set under turkey hens hatched 67.4 per cent. This indicates that there is little if any difference between the chicken and turkey hens for hatching. Concerning the use of incubators the following is taken from "Turkey Talk" by Harry Axtell, Bloomington, Indiana.

"Any good make of incubator will hatch as many, if not more eggs than a hen. If you can hatch chicken eggs in an incubator, you need have no fear of trusting your turkey eggs to it. In fact you should be able to get better hatches from turkey eggs than you did from chicken eggs. Leave your thermometer in the same position as you use it in hatching chicken eggs, but run your machine at 100 to 101 degrees. I also find that it helps to add a little additional moisture."

Methods of Brooding

Poults may be raised in brooders the same as chickens, but the most general practice is to use turkey or chicken hens. A brood coop is a necessity in raising poults and the College of Agriculture has prepared blue prints of a turkey brooding coop that will be sent to anyone at cost, namely ten cents. The following letter from J. B. Stratton of Lawrenceburg, a very successful breeder of Bronze turkeys, will give an idea as to the value of using this type of coop, and also his method of brooding.

"Am always willing to give any information relative to turkey brooding coops, which I made according to specifications I received from the Experiment Station. First of all I want to thank you for sending me picture and plans for making same. Instead of making coops 2 feet square I made them 4 feet which size was best suited to length of lumber I had.

"I made quite a few of these coops and placed them in a nearby blue grass pasture several yards apart, using only the ground as a floor. In each coop I placed one turkey hen with about 20 poults. I kept them confined to the coop until the poults were a week old, but always moving the coop to fresh ground every other day. If the day was rainy I would keep them up while they were small, but if a rain should come up after they had been turned out, I would let them remain alone with the mother hen until time to bring them in, putting them in the brood coop at night and using it as a shelter until the poults got large enough to go to roost on a pole high enough on the outside to be safe from prowling animals. I speak from my own personal experience when I say it is far superior to any turkey brood coop I ever used, because by using this type of coop you get your turkeys close to nature, letting them roost on the ground while in the coop. I like them so well I am going to make several more this season. Strange to say I never lost a single poult after using these coops. By using these coops, and keeping the mother hen free from lice by using sodium fluoride, and by proper feeding, success will crown your efforts in raising more and better turkeys. I highly recommend them to every one who raises turkeys.

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER DELAYS BED PLANTING

The continued good weather of the past week enabled farmers in all parts of the state to make progress with their spring work. The majority of tobacco beds have been planted but many farmers are just now ready to burn the beds and seed. Plants will be late this year because the unfavorable weather has prevented early seeding. A late season and late plants may help to reduce the tobacco acreage this year which market specialists and officials of the Burley Growers Association believe should be done. Farmers are being advised to reduce the tobacco acreage and substitute other crops because the holdings of tobacco are larger than ever before and if a light crop is produced this year the growers are assured a fair price for it while another big crop would mean low price and a loss on the crop. Most of the receiving plants of the Burley Association have been closed but some of them may be reopened for a few days in order to receive some tobacco that has not yet been prepared for sale.

Farmers over the state have been tempted to sell all their good calves as veals this winter and spring because the price has been so good. Top veals have been around $12.50 for several weeks. This practice, however, will reduce the number of native bred steers for feeding a year from now.—Lexington Herald.

AMERICAN LEGION NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Nicholas county school boys and girls will be interested in the announcement of the annual American Legion contest. The state first prize last year was won by a student of the Carlisle high school, Miss Sheila R. Shannon. The subject of the essay this year will be "Why Communism is a Menace to Americanism." The contest is open from April 1 to June 15.

The first prize in each state will be a silver medal; second prize, a bronze medal; third prize a certificate of merit. The first prize in the national contest will be $750; second prize $500; third prize $250.

All boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years are eligible to enter the contest. Essays will not be over 500 words in length. The county superintendent of schools is asked to select three judges for his county, whose duty it will be to select the one best essay from their respective county. The winning essay of the county will be forward to Legion headquarters at Indianapolis.

Additional information may be secured by writing the National Americanism Commission, American Legion, Indianapolis, Indiana.

A NEW DEPARTURE

(Paris Democrat.)

Spring is here and high society will soon inaugurate it's dances. Heretofore the newspapers have given all about the decorations of the ball room, the music, gowns of the ladies, and the out-of-town guests. The Democrat proposes to start a new departure, giving who was drunk, what brand of liquor they drank, what females smoked cigarettes, and other interesting features.

This will not apply to dances given by "poor white trash," but exclusively to high society.

KENTUCKY RACE DATES

The Kentucky State Racing Commission met in Lexington Saturday to allot dates for the spring season and to appoint officials for the Kentucky tracks. The commission is composed of T. A. Combs, Lexington; Polk Laffoon, Covington; G. B. Senff, Mt. Sterling, and Charles Middleton and Walter I. Kohn, both of Louisville. Mr. Combs was appointed chairman and W. S. Sherwood, of the Lexington Herald, was made secretary. The dates confirmed for the spring meeting were: Lexington, ten days, from April 26 to May 7; Churchhill Downs, Louisville, nineteen days, from May 10 to May 31; Latonia, twenty-nine days, from June 3 to July 5; Ashland, twenty-one days, from July 10 to August 2.

PATHWAYS TO HIGHWAY SAFELY OUTLINED

George M. Graham, vice president of the Chandler Motor Car Co., in an address before the tenth annual conference of highway engineers at Ann Arbor University, said that there were five things to be done to make highways safe for present day traffic. These are:

1. Take away the cars of the reckless drivers.
2. Punish the reckless and intoxicated operators until they recognize the rights of the great majority of law-abiding and careful motorists.
3. Investigate accident causes, which newspapers throughout the country are now helping to do, to point the way for proper remedies.
4. Give safety education in the schools.
5. Make thorough analysis of traffic movement; regulations and facilities are needed in each city.

The principality of Wales has an area of 7467 square miles and a population of 2, 200,000.

BOOTLEGGER PAYS TAX

Glasgow, Ky., Leo Dyers, of Glasgow, as far as is known, is the first bootlegger in Kentucky to pay an income tax.

Recently Dyer was convicted in circuit court here on four dry law charges. An internal revenue bureau deputy then came here and made an investigation of his income and decided that Dyer owed Uncle Sam $160 for last year, which Dyer paid.

At the normal rate of 4 per cent this indicates that Dyer made $4,000 over and above his exemptions.

Figuring coal at $10 a ton, Canada is now saving $27,000,000 with its present water power development.

Immigrants to the United States last year numbered 522,919; emigrants to other countries numbered 81,450.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Bad Backs Bring Suffering to Many Carlisle Folks.

Is that dull, constant backache making you old and miserable? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going? Do you suffer headaches, dizzy spells and urinary disorders; feel weak, tired and worn-out? Then look to your kidneys. Delay may mean serious kidney sickness! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's are recommended by Carlisle folks.

H. T. Griffin, painter and paperhanger, Morgan St., Carlisle, says: "I had an attack of kidney trouble and was confined to my bed for two weeks. My back had a steady, dull ache across the center of it and I couldn't stoop or straighten without being in misery. Doan's Pills from Hopkins' Drug Co. reached my case at once and I kept on taking them until I was cured."

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

20 Year Goitre

Almost Choked Me," Says Ohio Lady Relief in Three Days by Colorless Liniment.

Mrs. Carrie Barnhouse, 421 West C. St., Wellston, Ohio, says, "The night before I commenced Sorbol-Quadruple, I sat up in bed and fanned all night to get my breath. In three days the choking and smothering were gone and in two weeks I had no sign of a goitre. Will talk or write to any one."

Sold by all drug stores or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Locally at Tureman's.

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT

S. W. Hopkins, Admr. etc., Plaintiff
Vs. Advertisement of sale
Jacob V. Hopkins, etc., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered at the February term 1924 of the Nicholas Circuit Court in the above styled action, 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 Monday, April 14, 1924, (same being regular County Court day,) at 2 o'clock P. M. or thereabouts, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

Said land is described as follows: "Beginning at a four inch tree on the east side of Stoney Creek Branch, corner to Dave Hopkins' heirs; thence with Hopkins' heirs line, N 48 degrees E 251 feet to a rock fence; thence with the rock fence S 49 degrees and 30 minutes 1390 feet to a fence post corner to Hopkins' heirs and Ed Parsons; thence with Ed Parsons' line S 48 degrees W 116 feet to a stone, thence S 10 degrees W 235 feet to a fence post corner to Ed Parsons and Tom Hardin; thence with Tom Hardin, S 50 degrees W 119 feet to a corner to Ralph Lawrence and Tom Hardin; thence with Ralph Lawrence's line N 68 degrees 30 minutes W 1160 feet to a fence post corner to Lawrence; thence S 11 degrees 315 feet to a hickory, thence 42 degrees W 600 feet to a fence post corner to McCowan, thence with McCowan's line N 36 degrees E 110 feet to a fence post, thence N 16 degrees 30 minutes E 578 feet to a fence post, thence N 56 degrees and 30 minutes E 815 feet to a post, corner to barn, thence S 18 degrees E 424 feet to a walnut tree, thence S 11 degrees W 113 to a post, thence S 25 degrees and 30 minutes E 186 feet to a tree, the point of beginning, containing Forty-six and 78-100 acres. (46.7802.)"

The above described land is sold subject to the homestead rights of the widow of A. J. Hopkins, deceased, and also the homestead rights of the infant children of A. J. Hopkins, deceased.

For the purchase price the purchaser with approved securities must execute bonds, said bonds being conditioned as the judgment directs bearing six per cent interest from date of sale until paid.

Said bond to have force and effect of a judgment upon which an execution may issue. Bidders will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms.

U. M. Swinford, N. C. M. C. C.
I. B. Ross, Attorney for Plaintiff
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Classified Ads Get Results.

CLOSING OUT SALE

At Noah's Ark

Our lease expires in May, 1924. I am compelled to quit business and change my location on account of my health, and for the above reasons we are closing out our stock of merchandise consisting of groceries, enamelware, chinaware, tinware, notions, etc., AT COST and even less than cost on some articles.

THE FINAL CLOSING-OUT SALE STARTS

Thursday, April 10th, 1924

All goods on display and marked down in plain figures. The stock is all new and up-to-date. Merchandise is advancing every day. So come and get supplied for much less than you can ever hope to buy again for.

Sale every day until all goods are gone. Fixtures, scales, safe, show cases, etc., are also for sale.

W. J. WISE, Proprietor

ONE YEAR'S STONE SUPPLY

It may be interesting to know that in the year of 1923, there was a total of approximately 500,000 tons of stone used in constructing masonry and road surfaces in this State.

In value, the stone represents very close to one-third of the total price paid for the completed road.

Had all of those mountains of stone been shipped by rail, the total number of cars required would have been in excess of 11,000 or 225 trains of fifty cars each. Through such a comparison it can be seen that road building is indeed an undertaking of magnitude.

NICHOLAS CIRCUIT COURT

George R. Davis, Plaintiff
Vs. Advertisement of sale
Josephine Cox, etc., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered at the February term 1924 of the Nicholas Circuit Court in the above styled action, 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 Monday, April 14, 1924, (same being regular county court day,) at two o'clock P. M. or thereabouts, upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property, to-wit:

Said tract of land is bounded and described as follows:

"That a certain parcel or tract of land, with all improvements thereon, lying in Nicholas County, Kentucky, on the waters of Hinkston Creek, and bounded and surrounded by the lands of J. A. McConnaughhay and said Hinkston Creek, containing one acre. Being the same tract of land conveyed to Daniel Cox, by deed dated February 19th, 1910, and recorded in the Nicholas County Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book No. 27, Page 375."

Said property will be sold subject to the right of Josephine Cox, widow of Daniel Cox, deceased to use and occupy same as a homestead so long as she lives.

For the purchase price the purchaser with approved securities must execute bonds said bonds being conditioned as the judgment law directs bearing six per cent interest, from date of sale until paid.

Said bond to have force and effect of a judgment upon which an execution may issue. Bidders will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms.

U. M. Swinford, M. C. N. C. C.
F. V. Cox, Attorney for Plaintiff
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Would You Destroy These?

Mining, Manufacturing and Agriculture are the basic industries of the nation. The progress and prosperity, yea the very existence of each and all of these, hinge on adequate transportation—of which the railroads furnish the greater part.

Those who thru ignorance and prejudice or from other motives, seek to further hamper the railroads by radical and destructive legislation, would at the same time undermine the very foundation of our basic industries. Destroy our railroad systems and you destroy Mining, Manufacturing, Agriculture. Impair the efficiency of the railroad systems and you retard the development and progress of these and all other sources of the country's economic well-being.

Study the facts and you will find that it is to your interest to give the railroads fair play.

HOME TELEPHONE YOUR SERVANT

For Only A Few Cents Per Day

Let us analyze his qualifications— He is polite, intelligent, willing, always on duty, day or night.

He will instantly present to you the grocer, butcher, baker, or any of the trades-folks, or the doctor, fire department, or police in emergency.

He will go far beyond the confines of the town and bring to you in an amazingly short time, a member of the family, a friend or one of your good prospective customers.

He will summons the taxi, order your railroad or theatre tickets in a few seconds.

And as to wages he will only cost you, in residence from five to seven cents per day; in place of business from eight to twelve cents per day.

NICHOLAS HOME TELEPHONE CO.
INCORPORATED

$200 to $400 Saved

On This Light-Six Touring Car

By our matchless facilities—our enormous production

HERE is a car priced at $1,045. Built by ordinary methods it would cost you from $200 to $400 more.

It is in scores of ways the leader of its class. No rival car compares in the value that it offers.

Let us tell you how we give that value, then urge you to see this car.

A sensation

Studebaker is today the world's largest builder of quality cars. Studebaker success is the sensation of Motordom.

Sales have almost trebled in three years. Last year, 145,167 people paid $201,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

There are tremendous reasons for this rush to Studebaker cars. And every man who buys a car should know them.

72-year traditions

The Studebaker name has for 72 years stood for quality and class. To build an ordinary car under that name is unthinkable.

Our assets are $90,000,000—all at stake on serving you better than all others.

We have $50,000,000 in model plants, equipped with 12,500 up-to-date machines. We have 23,000 workers, under profit-sharing plans which lead them to stay and develop.

We spend on engineering $500,000 yearly. We employ 1,200 men to give 32,000 inspections to each Studebaker car in the making.

We are lavish

We are lavish in things that count.

We pay 15% bonus on some steels to get them exactly right. We use genuine leather in our cushions. We use curled hair.

We use more Timken bearings in this Light-Six than any competitive car within $1,500 of its price.

Our bodies are beautiful creations. The finish and coach work show the final touch. But we build them in $10,000,000 body plants of our own, and pay for these extras in savings.

Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car—$1,045

Same steels as we use in the costliest cars we build. More Timken bearings than in any competitive car within $1,500 of this price.

Genuine leather cushions, ten inches deep. Curled hair filling. All-steel body.

One-piece, rain-proof windshield. Attractive cowl lights. Standard non-skid cord tires.

Transmission and ignition locks. Perfect motor balance. Curtains that open with the doors.

By far the greatest value in this class.

Mail coupon for book about it

We machine all surfaces of our crankshafts and connecting rods, as was done in the Liberty Airplane motors. No other maker of cars at our prices does this. The result is that perfect motor balance, lack of vibration and long life.

Where we save

We save by enormous production—150,000 cars per year. Our major costs are all divided by that enormous output. It is utterly impossible for smaller makers to compete.

We save by modern plants, mostly built in the past five years. We save by up-to-date machines. By building our own parts and bodies.

See what this car offers

Come see what this Light-Six offers. How it excels in scores of ways any rival car.

Built with the same steels, the same care and skill, as the costliest of our cars. We have only one grade of chassis.

See its beauty, its comfort, its luxury. See how we have studied your every desire.

Do that and you will choose this car, if you have in mind a price anywhere near this.

Send for the book

Mail us the coupon below. We will send you free our new book that will inform you on five simple things which reveal the value of a car. For instance—

It will enable you to look at any car and tell whether it's been cheapened to meet a price or offers true quality.

It will tell you why some cars rattle at 20,000 miles and others don't. It shows one single point in a closed car which measures whether you're getting top or medium quality. The book is free. Clip the coupon below.

LIGHT-SIX	
5-Passenger 112-in. W. B. 40 H. P.	
Touring	$1045
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1025
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1195
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1395
Sedan	1485

SPECIAL-SIX	
5-Passenger 119-in. W. B. 50 H. P.	
Touring	$1425
Roadster (2-Pass.)	1400
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1895
Sedan	1985

BIG-SIX	
7-Passenger 126-in. W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring	$1750
Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe (5-Pass.)	2495
Sedan	2685

All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience

MAIN STREET GARAGE

MAIL FOR BOOK
Studebaker, South Bend, Indiana
Please mail me your book, "Why You Cannot Judge Value by Price."

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

8 PAGES
SECTION ONE

THE CARLISLE MERCURY.

VOL. LVII. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1924 NUMBER 16

STATE BRIEFS

Mrs. Mary Ellis, 81, was burned to death at her home at Lagrange when the bed occupied by her caught fire.

After remaining in an unconscious condition, five days, Thomas Creas, 47, died in a Lexington hospital from injuries sustained when his auto turned over near Lexington.

Louis M. Utz, salesman at the Walsh store in Mt. Sterling, was badly injured when he fell from a stepladder through a plate glass window while washing the window.

Hugh S. Calkins, for the past six years principal of the Maysville high school, has been elected superintendent of the Maysville schools to succeed W. J. Caplinger, resigned.

An appeal from the life sentence given Mrs. Fannie Tipton in the Anderson circuit court for the poisoning of her daughter-in-law, has been filed with the court of appeals.

Rev. E. F. Goodson, pastor of a Louisville Methodist church, has been elected president of Logan College at Russellville by the Louisville Conference of M. E. Church, South.

Mrs. A. G. McGregor, wife of A. G. McGregor, former professor at the University of Kentucky, was seriously injured Sunday night when she was struck by an automobile in Lexington.

Shrout, Piper & Shrout have sold their Ford automobile agency in Owingsville to George Booker, of Boyd, and will in the future devote their time to the furniture and undertaking business.

Price Little, son of County Judge James Little, of Breathitt county, was placed on trial on a charge of attempting to hold up a messenger of the First National Bank at Jackson several weeks ago.

Alone in his father's home at Bardstown Junction, near Louisville, Sunday morning, Nello Porter, 21, was attacked by a burley intruder, choked into insensibility and subjected to a gland operation.

Loreda Brierly, five years old, was burned to death last Thursday when her clothing caught fire from dead grass and straw her father was burning in a field on his farm near Brooksville, Bracken county.

At Louisville Saturday, Kenneth Crum, 6 years old, fell from a sign board where he was watching a ball game and struck a long splinter which pierced his side and pricked his heart, killing him instantly.

Despondent over her husband's death last November, which left her without a living relative, Mrs. Mrs. Kirby S. Clinkenbeard suicided at her home in Winchester Saturday by slashing her wrist with a razor.

The Democratic state central and executive committees will meet at Louisville this afternoon to name dates for county and state conventions to select delegates to the national Democratic convention in New York.

Judge Charles H. Moorman adjourned his first term of federal court at Louisville last week after assessing a total of $87,815 in fines, $20,000 in bond forfeitures and jail and penitentiary sentences which total 89 years.

A jury was unable to agree in the case of Mrs. Maude Wright, charged jointly with C. S. Lynn for the double murder of Jack and Eva Rivers, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Wright, at the home of the defendant in Lexington last November.

Tobacco sales made over the loose leaf floors in Kentucky during the month of March amounted to 16,519,888 pounds, which brought $2,385,985, according to the March tobacco reported issued last week by Commissioner of Agriculture Cleil Coleman.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Osborne C. Wood, son and aide of Governor-General Leonard Wood, of the Philippines, resigns from the army.

Elias Ridge, 13 year old negro boy, sentenced to die at Pryor, Oklahoma, for the murder of a white woman.

Four miles of corridors, with 2,268 rooms are called for in the construction of a new hotel in Chicago, which will be the largest in the world.

Father Sage Says: "The bloodhounds used in the old 'Uncle Tom' shows never were real bloodhounds — but they looked more like them than the genuine, so what was the diff'runce?"

NATIONAL GUARD COMPANY FORMED

Howitzer Unit With Over 50 Members Mustered in Saturday Evening

TO BE EQUIPPED SOON

Captain E. B. Blackwell, recruiting officer for the Kentucky National Guard, was in Carlisle several days during the past week assisting Clarence B. Pumphrey and Fisher B. Henry in forming a Howitzer Company of the 149th Infantry.

The company was mustered into service Saturday evening, with about fifty members and recruiting will be continued until the full quota of 63 members is secured. After this no enlistment will be taken except as vacancies occur.

The equipment for the outfit will be shipped this week and will be issued at once. Enlistments in the National Guard are for a period of three years. Drills will be held one evening each week and the members of the guard will be paid one full day's pay for each drill attended. The drills will last for about an hour and a half.

The unit here is the first military organization in Carlisle for almost a quarter of a century. The equipment belonging to the company is valued at about $100,000, and the annual pay roll will amount to about $15,000.

Clarence B. Pumphrey is Captain of the Company and Fisher B. Henry First Lieutenant.

This is the only National Guard unit in the Ninth Congressional district, and the officers hope to make it one of the crack companies of the state.

Headquarters of the local organization will be in the American Legion building.

Following is the personnel of the company:

Captain—C. B. Pumphrey.
First Lieut.—Fisher B. Henry.
First Sergeant—Grimes Caywood.
Line Sergeants—Frank C. Henry, Ward Poe, W. B. Murray, Ernest Ward.
Corporals—Howard Mastin, Cecil Scott, Ed Metcalfe, Lon M. Dunn, Firman Wasson, D. B. Barnett, J. D. McCarty.
Cooks—Grover C. Wade, Thomas R. Brierly.
Mechanic—C. E. Cooper.
Bugler—Paul Walden.
Privates—Frank M. Blake, Allie T. Clinkenbeard, Eugene E. Collins, Joe F. Conley, G. T. Cowan, W. A. Cowan, Howard Curtis, Claude M. Darrell, Charlie Daugherty, Everett Deatley, Geo. H. Eubanks, Charlie Feeback, Robert T. Fisher, Homer Frederick, Frank J. Hamm, Stanley Hardin, Robert O. Henry, W. K. Huddleson, Stanley F. Hutchings, C. W. Kash, Herman B. Lawrence, Everett R. Linville, Earl T. Marshall, Raymond Marshall, Roger C. Mastin, Charlton McFarland, Teddy Poe, Frank J Reed, Howard T. Ritchie, Roy A. Ruddell, Roy L. Shannon, Clyde Snelling, Alvin D. Stone, Veach K. Taylor, Luther M. Thompson, Jesse Wasson.

PROSPECT OF TOBACCO MARKET PLEASES COOLIDGE

In a letter to Judge R. W. Bingham, President Coolidge expresses satisfaction at learning that the cooperative tobacco market associations are sending a commission to Europe this spring in behalf of the export business in American tobacco.

"Your mission," President Coolidge wrote, "suggests the possibility of larger cooperation on an international basis, which is the aspiration of all who hope for a better organized, more productive and more efficient civilization in the world."

DIVIDEND OF 11 PER CENT

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the L. & N. the old Board of Directors were re-elected and the report for the year 1923 showed a net earning on the common stock of 11 per cent. This is the largest since 1917.

Letter Written By Henry Clay Found

Newspaper 84 Years Old Also Found Among Personal Effects of Miss Alice Fritts

While searching among the personal effects of his aunt, the late Miss Alice Fritts, E. Clarke Fritts, of Lexington, administrator of the estate, last week found a letter written in 1832 by Henry Clay to the late Governor Thomas Metcalfe. A copy of the Lexington Observer and Kentucky Reporter, published at Lexington of the date of December 30, 1840, was also found. The newspaper was "printed and published weekly by D. C. Wickliffe."

The newspaper carries advertisements of public sales of slaves and a number of notices of rewards for apprehension of run-away slaves. Both the letter and newspaper are in a fine state of preservation.

TWO STILLS AND 150 GALLONS MASH

Found by Officers in Raids on Two Farmhouses Early Sunday Morning

OWNERS ARE ARRESTED

A raid made on two Nicholas county farms Sunday morning by Sheriff James F. Gaunce and Deputy Sheriff L. B. Barton, who were armed with search warrants, netted about one hundred and fifty gallons of sour mash, two stills and considerable other equipment used in the manufacture of moonshine whisky.

Early Sunday morning the officers went to the home of Ed Bowles, a tenant on a farm near Locust Grove. A search of the house revealed a 50-gallon barrel of mash. No still was found, however.

Later the officers went to the home of Arch Prather, a tenant on a farm on the Parks Ferry pike, about three miles from town, where two barrels and several cans of mash and two stills were found. One of the stills was found in a room on the lower floor, while the other was found in an upstairs room.

All of the equipment was brought to town and both men were arrested and placed in jail in default of bond to await trial.

No liquor was found at either place.

Carlisle High Wins First Game Friday

Local Nine Defeats Mt. Sterling Hi In Slugfest by 14-9 Score. Next Game Here Friday

Although a number of the regular players were out of the line-up on account of being ineligible for the game, the Carlisle high school nine won its first game of the season in a slugfest at Mt. Sterling last Friday afternoon, the final tally being 14 to 9.

Every member of the local team was successful in getting a hit. Smith heading the list with four to his credit and Conley a close second with three. A total of 18 hits were chalked up for the locals, while Mt. Sterling made only nine off Smith.

Carlisle started the ball to rolling in the first inning by scoring five runs and had the game in its hands throughout the game.

Following was the line-up:

C. H. S.	Mt. S.
Howell, 2b	Rankin, ss
Smathers, 1b	Holliday, 3b
Bryson, ss	Laughlin, p
Smith, p	Fraser, c
Conley, c	Smoot, cf
Insko, 3b	Gillispie, 1b
Tilton, rf	Carrington, lf
Poe, lf	Pierce, 2b
Hughes, cf	Gevedon, rf

Errors were numerous throughout the game. As this was the first game, Coach Embry was enabled to pick out the defects in his players and expects to have a much stronger team when Ewing high school comes to Carlisle next Friday afternoon for the first game of the season on the local diamond.

Foes of Bond Issue Plan Organization

Executive Committee Appointed To Perfect State "Pay-as-you-go" Committee in Each County

Representatives of opponents of a proposed $75,000,000 state bond issue, which is to be submitted to the voters of Kentucky for approval or rejection next November, met at Louisville last Thursday and formed the nucleus of a state wide organization.

"Pay-as-you-go" was selected as a slogan for the organization. Resolutions recommending "a thorough and aggressive organization in every county in the commonwealth" were adopted. An executive committee of five men and five women was elected and authorized to effect the state organization.

$18,000,000,000 INVESTED IN U. S. PUBLIC UTILITIES

More than $18,000,000,000, are invested in the public utility industry in the United States. The total is distributed as follows: Electric light and power, $5,800,000,000; street railways, $5,600,000,000; manufactured and natural gas, $4,000,000,000 and telephone, $2,750,000,000.

PLENTY OF AMUSEMENT

Outdoor attractions furnished a variety of amusements for Carlisle and Nicholas county people Saturday afternoon. Two free shows were going on at the same time, one a patent medicine show and the other a cripple earning his living by doing a number of "stunts." Both attracted large crowds.

Forest Protection Week Coming

Senators from states where forest lands abound indorse the proclaiming of Forest Protection week April 21-27 by President Coolidge. Photograph shows (left to right) Senators Frank R. Gooding of Idaho, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, Senator C. L. McNary of Oregon and Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire exhibiting forest protection posters put out by the United States forest service. Senators Capper and McNary are members of the senate reforestation committee.

98 STUDENTS ON THE HONOR ROLL

Large Percentage of Pupils of City Schools Make Good Grades Past Period

SHOOL OUT IN 4 WEEKS

First Grade—J. T. Collins, James Gaither, Keller Haverfield, John D. Power, William Power, Johnny Watkins, Charles Henry Smith, Warren Fisher, Jr., Elizabeth Brayfield, Margaret Connell, Marjorie Hopkins, Rose Mary Mathias, Jean Palmer Myers.

Elizabeth M. Colville, teacher.

Second Grade—Special honor, Ellen Burton, R. L. Talbert; honor, Marie Ruddell, Chester McLean, Elsie Riley, Cecil Marshall, Frances Ralls.

Mrs. Jas. Patton, teacher.

Third Grade—Virginia Ross, Mary Leila Brashares, Katherine Conley, Wilburn McCann, Thomas Riley, Mabel Waugh.

Mary F. Fisher, teacher.

Fourth Grade—Special honor, May Frazier Kimbrough, Pauline Maybrier, William Howell; honor, Anne Beers, Frances Collins, Charles Cox, S. W. Campbell, Hazel Duncan, Margaret Logan Howard, Jean Parker, Marie Snapp, Dorothy Tilton, Dorothy Smitson, Cora Wasson.

Mae Wells, teacher.

Fifth Grade—Jimmie Ellen Barr, Dollie Gatewood, Dorothy Henry, Kathryn Smoot, Ethel Smoot, Lutie Wilson, Joicy Waugh, Everett Beers, Jr., Wm. Conley, Jr., W. A. Dorsey, Milton Galbraith, Glenn Ledford, R. L. Norton, Will Snapp, Marion Vancamp.

Ada Bivins, teacher.

Sixth Grade—Special honor, Jane Ross, Mary Lois Campbell, Calvin Darnall, Sageser Kash, Charley McCann; honor, J. B. Hamm, Jeanette Barr, Robert Maxwell, Viola Duncan.

Tillie H. Feeback, teacher.

Seventh Grade— Special honor, Elsie Harrison, James Stewart; honor, Estill Ginn, Jimmie Harper, Philip Martin, Bobby Potts, Margaret Wells.

Mrs. Turner Thomas teacher

Eighth Grade—Special honor, Hilda Booth; honor, Kenneth Ruddell, Anna Mary Cox, Fred Darnall, Alyette Martin, Anna Mae Conley.

Grace Daley, teacher.

Freshman—Ellen Stewart, Bertha Smoot, Grace Gaunce, Evelyn Colliver.

Sophomore—Special honor, Lida Burgess; honor, Alma Waugh.

Junior—Special honor, Helen Darnall, Clarine Hillock, Alzada Thompson; honor, Geneva Galbraith, Sudie Tilton, Christine Snapp.

Senior—Special honor, Leila Bell, Lorene Booth, Frank Cummins, Louise Kennedy, George Insko; honor, Thelma Linville, George McCann.

OLDHAM FOUND GUILTY OF FORGERY CHARGES

After deliberating an hour and fifteen minutes, a jury in Federal Court at Covington Friday returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Ronald C. Oldham, an attorney of Louisville, on the charge of conspiring to defraud the federal government in connection with the release from the Louisville jail of Jack Mason, alias Ross, on an alleged worthless bond.

In accordance with instructions from Judge Cochran, the jury at the same time returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of M. D. Elston, another Louisville attorney. Judge Cochran sustained a motion for peremptory instructions made by the attorney for Elston during the morning session of court, saying the testimony did not indicate that Elston had knowledge of the worthless bond.

Under the verdict, Oldham can be sentenced to a maximum of two years in prison and be fined $10,000, or can be sentenced to prison or to pay the fine.

Judge Cochran deferred ruling on a motion for a new trial, filed by counsel for Oldham.

MONTHLY LUNCHEON LARGELY ATTENDED

About Sixty Members Present At Second Luncheon at Feeback Friday

WAS SPLENDID SUCCESS

About sixty members of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce attended the regular monthly noonday luncheon at the Feeback hotel last Friday. About ten of the lady members of the Chamber of Commerce were present.

The luncheon was a success from every standpoint. I. B. Ross, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided as toastmaster in his customary pleasing manner, and short talks were made by Prof. J. T. Embry, County Agricultural Agent S. W. Anderson, Dr. G. T. Cowan and Herbert Barnes, secretary of the organization.

Prof. Embry made a strong plea for a closer community spirit in the encouragement of high school athletics, by the attendance of Carlisle citizens at the athletic events.

Mr. Anderson told of his work among the farmers of the county and suggested that the Chamber of Commerce start a campaign of education among the farmers as to the purposes of the organization so that a better spirit of cooperation would be realized. He asked the Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a county agricultural fair to be held in Carlisle in the autumn.

Dr. Cowan told of some of the features of Carlisle that had favorably impressed him during his residence here.

Mr. Barnes devoted his talk to an introduction of himself to the members and to the fostering of a spirit of community pride.

Throughout the hour the members joined in singing a number of songs.

$18,000,000 AVAILABLE FOR ROADS NEXT TWO YEARS

Estimating that the state road fund for the next two fiscal years will amount to between $18,000,000 and $19,000,000, the state highway commission last Thursday approved 19 projects to be constructed during the next two years.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, W. C. Montgomery, chairman of the commission, estimates that the state road fund will amount to $9,050,000, of which $3,300,000 will be derived from motor licenses; $2,500,000 from gasoline licenses; $750,000 from ad valorem taxes; $1,500,000 from federal aid, and $1,000,000 in contributions from counties.

PARIS BOYS WILL BE CITY RULERS

During "Boys' Week," beginning April 27, Paris boys will, for a few hours each day, act in the capacity of Mayor, City Council, Police Judge, Minister, School Superintendent, newspaper editor, business manager, and traffic officer.

The purpose of the move is to introduce the boys to the responsibilities incident to the various lines of work for their education and to show their natural capacity for leadership.

The move is being sponsored by the Paris Rotary Club.

FIELDS SAYS BOND ISSUE NOT POLITICS

Reports that he would endeavor to obtain the endorsement of the Democratic State convention for the $75,000,000 bond issue were branded as false by Governor W. J. Fields in a letter written in reply to a communication received from a western Kentucky attorney asking his position.

Governor Fields in declaring he would refuse to advocate such an endorsement by the State party convention also declared "I shall use all the power at my command to prevent such action."

CARLISLE INCLUDED BY LOUISVILLE MEN

In Annual Trade Extension Tour of State—Arrive on Thursday, May 22

WILL REMAIN AN HOUR

Mr. I. B. Ross, president of the Carlisle Chamber of Commerce, has received official notice from the Louisville Board of Trade that Carlisle will be one of the towns visited by the organization on its annual heads of houses tour. The purpose of the trip is to discuss with Kentuckians mutual problems of state development and advancement and to cement more firmly the friendly relations existing between Louisville and other towns of the Commonwealth.

The party will arrive in Carlisle at 10:10 on May 22 and remain for one hour and ten minutes. The special train will carry approximately 150, including leading business men, newspaper correspondents and a large band. A motion picture photographer will accompany the party to take views of the reception at each stop.

The Carlisle Chamber of Commerce is planning to give a hearty welcome to the Louisville delegation and make it one of the biggest days of the year in Carlisle.

Literary Program Friday Evening

Societies of High School Will Give Joint Program For Benefit of Athletic Association

A joint program of the Periclean and Delphian literary societies of the Carlisle high school will be presented Friday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The entertainment promises to be one of the best of its kind ever given in Carlisle. The first on the program is a one act play, entitled, "Sauce for the Goslings." This is a "good speech" play, containing a moral as well as plenty of comedy.

Following is the cast of characters: Mother, Clarine Hillock; father, John W. Hutchings; grandmother, Minerva Lambert; son, Joe Frank Conley; daughter, Helen Darnall; son's friend, Paul Bryson; maid, Alline Roberts.

Next on the program will be a number of selections by the high school chorus, Miss Wood director. The third number will be a reading, "The Sweet Girl Graduate," by Margaret Harper.

For the fourth number a sextette, composed of J. F. Conley, Parks Tilton, Roger Mastin, Geneva Galbraith, Beulah Mann and Ruth Harper, will sing.

The last number on the program will be John W. Hutchings with his "cartoon stunts," which in itself will more than repay you for coming out.

An admission of 15 cents for school children and 25 cents for adults will be charged, the proceeds going to the athletic association. Let everybody make it a point to be present Friday night and thereby support school athletics.

Walkout of 10,000 Coal Miners Called

10,000 Miners in Western Kentucky Walked Out on Strike Orders At Midnight Tuesday

A formal strike order was issued late Monday afternoon by Lonnie Jackson, president of district No. 23, United Mine Workers of America, calling 10,000 men from mines operated by the Western Kentucky Coal Operators Association in western Kentucky.

The order came after nearly a month of negotiations between wage scale committees of the operators and miners held in Louisville. The present contract expired April 1, but it was extended until April 15 in the hope that an agreement would be reached.

RABBIT PEST

The rabbit is one of the greatest pests in Australia. During the last seven years the number of rabbit skins sold in Sydney alone has averaged 36,000,000 per annum. Yet notwithstanding the huge slaughter, the rabbits are said to be increasing by scores of millions every year.

OLD TAVERN RATES

At the court for the county of Woodford held in December, 1790, the following tavern rates were established for the county:

"To warm dinner, one shilling; cold dinner, nine pence; breakfast, one shilling; supper, one shilling; lodging, with clean sheets, six pence; hay, 12 hours nine pence; corn or oats, per gallon, six pence; good whisky, per gallon, ten shillings; wine, sixteen shillings per gallon; good beer, per quart, six pence."

POLICE UNCOVER FORD THEFT RING

Confession of Negro May Bare Another Gang of Organized Thieves

PARIS HEADQUARTERS

Another automobile theft ring has been uncovered in the Blue Grass, according to Chief of Police Fred Link, of Paris, and Chief Mullins, of Winchester. Chief Link arrested Alfred Blye, white youth, and Henry Washington, negro, both of Paris, Sunday and has obtained a confession of the negro. This ring has been in active operation for the past several months and has stolen many Fords. Paris was the central point, the negro confessed, and the cars which were stolen from numerous Kentucky towns in central Kentucky were brought to Paris, dismantled and sold.

The discovery of the wholesale theft of Fords, which, according to Chief Link will involve a prominent Paris man, was made when the machine of B. F. Burgher, of Winchester, was stolen last Wednesday and found in Paris the next day.

38 STILLS SEIZED BY AGENTS IN MARCH

A total of 38 stills, 49,275 gallons of spirituous liquors; 28,269 gallons of malt liquors; 6,672 gallons of mash and 168 fermenters were seized and destroyed; nine automobiles valued at $2,100 seized, and 119 arrests made in Kentucky, during March, according to the report of Sam Collins, federal prohibition director, to headquarters at Washington. The total appraised value of the property seized and destroyed is $15,218 and of undestroyed property $2,246.

FORMER PASTOR CALLED

The congregation of the Lawrenceburg Christian church has extended a call to Rev. W. G. Eldred, of Jackson, Miss., to the pastorate of that church. Rev. Eldred was pastor of the Carlisle Christian church for several years, leaving here to take charge of the Eminence church. He moved to Jackson, Miss., about a year ago.

JUDGES KNOCKED OUT

Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty has ruled that county judges are not entitled to the ten per cent commission where in liquor violation cases automobiles and motor vehicles are taken over by officials and sold under order of the court. He held that such action is not a fine or forfeiture, but in the nature of a compensation; that commissions are not allowable and that, after deducting the cost of the sale, the amount should be payable in full to the state treasury.

CLEAN-UP TIME IS HERE

Springtime is the time of new things, when the old and decadent give way to nature's new birth of foliage and plant life and all the world puts on a new raiment.

Spring also is the clean-up season, when man's habitation should be made to harmonize with nature.

Where there is filth there is nearly always disease. Disorder is accompanied by waste, danger and decay. Dirt and disorder are the greatest enemies to public decency, health and safety.

A few clean and orderly homes in a select residence district can never safe-guard the entire community. A single filthy home, dirty backyard, or a stagnant pool may easily become the source of an epidemic of fatal disease that will sweep a city. A trash pile may start a general conflagration.

Every thrifty housewife knows the need and joy of household cleanliness. She has a general housecleaning twice a year, when she changes her furnishings, but she keeps her home immaculate all the time. No semi-annual nor "annual bath" for her home.—Ashland Independent.

Carlisle Has Many Good Institutions

Compilation of Town's Assets Shows Many Interesting Facts. Read Advertisement Elsewhere

In an advertisement elsewhere in this issue of The Mercury, boosting Carlisle, which is fostered by a number of leading merchants, will be found some interesting facts about Carlisle which many of our citizens no doubt overlook. A comparison of Carlisle with other towns the same size would agreeably surprise our citizens.

Answers to the questions submitted in each ad must be mailed to The Mercury not later than Saturday.

Favorable comments are heard daily from strangers, who are impressed with the advantages Carlisle offers. Read the ad and you will have a better opinion of our town.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 19, 1894

Jno. N. Ross leaves for business trip to Macon, Georgia.

Wm. Megowan moves into his new home which has recently been completed.

Joe Gardner and Ed Ham open fruit and refreshment stand in the room vacated by Mac Merdoff.

Bracken Board of Baptists meets at the Baptist church in this city with Rev. Kincaid, of Flemingsburg, in charge.

J. A. Krenkel has in his possession the records of the Secretary of Dougherty Lodge No. 65, F. & A. M., from 1820 to 1825.

Col. Thompson S. Parks has a field on his farm in which he has planted corn every year for 53 years and failed to have a large yield.

Died—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shankland, at their home near Myers on the 12th.—Mr. Milton Yates, at his home near Morning Glory.

Married—Miss Lula Feback and Mr. Herman P. Cheatham, both of this city, at the Methodist church on the 18th.—Miss Alma C. Willett, of this city, and Mr. Charles Conway, of this city, on the 17th.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, near town, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillispie, of this city, on the 17th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson, of Moorefield, on the 13th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett, of Myers, on the 10th, a daughter.

44 YEARS AGO

Thursday, April 22, 1880

State Republican convention instructs for U. S. Grant for President.

Married—Miss Nancy Crowe and Mr. Henry H. Platt, both of the county.

Dr. G. W. Adair purchases the beautiful home of Rev. T. P. C. Shelman in this city for $4,500.

David Barnett and family return to the Blue Licks neighborhood after living in Kansas for several years.

John Brown, Robert Tilton and John Donnell receive painful bruises when horse they were driving becomes frightened and runs away, throwing them from the buggy.

James Kincart, 42 years old, well known resident of Carlisle, instantly killed when he puts his head out of a window on the passenger train and it strikes against the side of a bridge near Myers.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop, of this county, on the 15th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, of the county, on the 18th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alexander, of the county, on the 17th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan, of Ellisville, a son.

"PLEASE DON'T PUBLISH."

"Keep it out of the paper," is the cry which the newspaper editor frequently hears. To oblige often costs considerable, though the party who makes the request thinks the granting of the wish scarcely worth a "thank you."

A newspaper is a peculiar thing in the public's eye. The newsgatherer is stormed at because he gets hold of one item, and is abused because he does not get another. Young men and young women, as well as older persons, perform acts which become legitimate items for publication and then rush to the newspaper office and beg the editor not to notice their escapades. The very next week they condemn the paper for not having written about another party for doing the same thing, forgetting apparently their late visit to the same office and the same editor.

The discretion of a country editor is a wonderful thing, and many are the stories upon which he turns his back because of good wife or mother or sister or sweetheart who would be grievously hurt to see the thing in print.

Don't blame the editor for keeping some things out of the paper, but be thankful he has a heart, and is not so utterly indifferent to your feelings as the cold calculating chap who sits at the desks of the big city papers.—Cynthiana Democrat.

Your Conversation

COLOSSAL

"Colossal" is an adjective which is applied to anything remarkable for its great size. The "Colossus" was a famous statue of Apollo, the sun god, which was carved by Chares in 280 B. C. This gigantic statue, 105 feet high, dominated the harbor at Rhodes. The name also was applied to other large statues of antiquity and survives today in the adjective.