CARLISLE MERCURY

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Warren Fisher, Editor
Grimm Caywood, News Editor

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1925

People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors.—Edmund Burke.

The "One-Crop" Rut.

The Mercury wonders if it is not a true economy of a genuine, lasting "renewal" of the tobacco crop after all. It is our opinion, as we have often stated, that efforts to eliminate a crop of tobacco in 1927, through a communication generally to be raised, will prove abortive and do more harm than good, by reason of the fact that we think the sentiment of the growers must needs be practically unanimous to make such a movement successful. Not withstanding our position, we freely admit that cutting down the output to the only means of allaying the lagging demand to "raise the prices" we differ with our "rational" friends in the method to be employed to accomplish this balance between supply and demand.

It is our belief that the "one-crop" system is a curse to this region, and has proven a curse to the whole country of the South and we contend that the farmer who confines himself to remain in the "one crop rut" need expect no relief from the hilltop and arrow flight of the curtaceous financial fortune which he pulls himself out of the hole." By diversification of crops—that's the magazine power to put the farmer on his feet. It lies at his hand and is the only to catch hold. It is a wonderful aid in Cotton the farmer. It will raise almost everything except tropical fruits, it stands the bitter punishment of repeated tobacco crop-ruin and "comes back." It is a chance. Do we realize the possibilities of the good red soil under our feet? Surely not—else when the price of tobacco is going to the law of supply and demand, fell to an unprofitable figure, the individual grower is looking for the elimination of the crop, would move his production, "cut out" the habit in his own initiative and with one mind would "come back" and be returns for his labor.

The above is written it appears that we are to "scrape through," by the concern in our pledging of a reduced area of tobacco to be raised in this county and delivered to the local tobacco boat sometime hence, the hardest kind of work to persuade farmers to experiment. Every conservative citizen has been made, the whole world knows that the tobacco growers would "make" by the reduction. We confess that this is beyond us. We can see but one way of getting relief of our farmers by the experiment and that is the depth of the "one-crop" rut we are in at the present time. So deeply has the rut been worn that we can see out. We are like a man with poker, with head down, back and forth at the bottom of the rut, we cannot see which way escape could easily carry her out, and to look up, look the edge out of our rut and realize the possibilities that lie dormant in the fertile soil under our feet.

The remedy to the perplexing problem—the overproduction of tobacco with the individual grower—it must be may sign his name to the pledge of independence, the farmer his clutch reliance on the promise of a "handful of bits" for labor. An livelihood, shake off the tyranny of setting, hoeing, cussing, cussing, cussing, hauling and worrying and walking and burn that there are other "money crops," and that he can raise them right here in Central Kentucky with less labor and more satisfactory returns for his efforts.

The sooner the realization of the necessity of the "one-crop" method of farming come to our people, the sooner will they begin to prosper.

Is Savagery Sport?

The Louisville Times, discussing the "wrestling match" in which gladiator Munn threw Strangler Lewis outside the wrestling ring, breaking two of his vertebrae near the base of the spine, according to report, said: "Is savage sport lawful."

Whether it be lawful or not, is a sport, if it is savage? To a great many devotees of wrestling and boxing the more savage the encounter the greater the "sport," for them at least. The blood lust still surges beneath the thin veneer of civilization. The desire to see brutal punishment inflicted and suffered links in the subconscious minds of many otherwise admirable men, pre-and women.

It comes out at boxing exhibitions. The most beautiful exhibition of scientific boxing fails to draw the "hand" assorted the standing of two clumsy slow wielders. It reaches a pitch of wild excitement at rocking maims. And these are not "rough-necks" in the accepted meaning of the word, these men who pay with excitement and big huge wagers on their respective birds. Many of them are men of education, of breeding, both men of culture and refinement, good fellows, men of their word, generous and kindly, and fathers and they throw off the veneer, as we see it, and return to the primitive.

The writer has never seen a cock fight in a regularly conducted main. We have no more desire to see the like than we have to witness a hanging. We don't "get it"—that is not there for us. Nor do we enjoy exhibitions of professional wrestling though it is an improvement over the rooster encounter in that the contestants abide by the laws of their sport, and usually they live through it. But if seeing a man's great toe in the hand and remaining toes in the other and spreading and tearing them apart until the agony makes one feel sick at the sport, then there is much to be said for cock-fighting.

How did Ed Lewis get the title of Strangler, anyway? By clasping a strangle-hold on an opponent and choking him into submission. Champion Munn grew him one better, knew how to get thrown him out of the ring. Had he used a stone hammer he would have been in line with the gentle sport of professional wrestling. For one primitive moment a cave man staggers to the edge of a cliff and drops the brawny body of his enemy into the abyss. And that is the index of sport!

We are sorry if Ed Lewis is seriously injured. He was the target of a mob, a boastful specimen of physical perfection when he trained for his last bouts. Good luck to Lewis.

In Lexington years ago. He is said to have injured many men with his vicious headlock. Now he gets his' and the crowds shrieked and turn "thumbs down." Is savage sport lawful? Is it sport, or just plain savagery?

Letting All County Candidates "Write Their Own."

From the Cynthiana Democrat we borrow the following plan in regard to the announcement of candidates in the August primary. After reading the Democrat's announcement of the policy, The Mercury has decided to adopt the same plan. It strikes us as being fair to the candidates and it relieves the newspaper of the necessity of guessing at the political motive which by reason of the neutrality of the paper in county politics is almost certain to be misconstrued and misunderstood. Independent and unsolicited boost-pages of phrases like "strong Democrat," "staunch party man" and "elected will condemn discharge the duties of his office to the best of his ability" are left out. Here it is:

"A primary election for the nomination of candidates for county officers will be held in August of this year. In a short time candidates will be publishing announcements. The Democrat will adopt a new policy at this time, which we doubt will prove agreeable to candidates. In addition to carrying the formal announcement until the day of the primary, each candidate will be allowed reasonable space for a card in which he may set forth whatever he desires to say about his candidacy. This will supplant the practice of supplying a reading notice from this office, which has been the custom in former years. Aside from the fact that he is a "thorough-going party man," which all candidates of course, are, a candidate is the only one in a position to know what he proposes to do if elected and the kind of office he thinks he will make. There is no immodesty in writing about oneself in this connection, for the public cannot know what a man expects to do unless he sets it forth. If an office is worth having it is worth asking for in a straightforward way.

"This notice is given this far in advance so that those who contemplate entering the primary may have time to think about what they want to say.

"Another thing. All announcements must be paid for in advance. This is the only way to do business and the rule will be strictly adhered to. We believe in the Pittsburgh system. This rule applies to candidates right along."

We are to get our tobacco subsidy by the skin of our teeth," as we speak. People are slow to take a hold of new ideas and the subsidy acreage was pledged with difficulty. Saw a picture the other day of a bicycle cop arrested on suspicion off the streets of Chicago, back in the nineties. We laugh at that in the nineties. We laugh at that now and thirty years hence our grandchildren will be amused at our conservative clumsiness in the accept new ideas.

A wise wit, says the Anderson News, declares that the lawyer is like a house in that she is always shingled and painted and usually has a wooden attic filled with rubbish. We rather suspect that the editor of the Anderson News has realized this one but isn't quite enough to daddy it.

40 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 18, 1883

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Farish, of this city, a son.

Married—Miss Hattie H. Bell and M. M. S. Rose, both of the county, on the 11th.

Dr. N. H. McNew begins construction of frame cottage on his lot adjoining the Baptist church.

Tuttman & Howell sell their stock of goods to D. Howe, who will add it to his stock in store.

Judge L. F. Rose, Mayor of Carlisle, and Judge Kinkead of Nicholas, are candidates from this district.

Assessment of Nicholas county for 1883 is $2,427,827 against $2,427,827 last year, which showed $1,314,799.

Carrollton Sentry elects following officers: Harry Kennedy, president; M. Campbell, vice president; Jesse Talbert, secretary; John Fowler, treasurer.

Judge Rose and Thomas Kennedy are in Nicholas this week attending the suit brought against the Carlisle and Lexington Turnpike Company by Perry Rice to recover an old debt, which he has struck by a tail gate.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Twenty-one years ago Miss Mary Dulin went to work for the Kentucky Penitentiary Company as clerk at a wage of $5 a week. A few years later she was elected Register of Lands and general manager of the company, which is a $1,000,000 corporation.

Thomas Jefferson invented the wheel plow.

Spinning homes for teachers, under chair's first plant, a reading room for the use of $17 for the Normal Schools.

Kentucky children are required to bathe daily.

Ashland has a section of New Jersey clay themselves with pipes and cigarettes and are not allowed to vote.

Factories and mills that run on full time have been built for an Oregon lumber syndicate, a woolen goods and grape-fruit juice plant and a fruit-packing concern.

Kentucky Lexington has abolished nearly all of its citrus fruits, Italy and Spain.

In our town woolen materials have been made, and the spinning wheel and loom are still in use.

Ever commercial telephone exchanges in the world was established in New Haven, Conn., in 1878.

Some of the oldest cotton mills in the South are in Georgia.

Iron and lots of a one-cent man has got hold of one end of the silk rope which is tied to the Liberty bell in celebration of perplexity in which our farmers have to be solved.

In the meantime, we should all farmer and business men alike, remember this, that the world's liberties, courage and determination to fight for them have won and always will win out in any season, and that we are under any circumstances.

A large part of the difference between prosperity and "tight times" is in the way men feel.

Dear reader, whenever you utter words of foreboding, you are doing your part to break down the general confidence which alone enables our complicated business system to go forward. You could tear bank notes all to pieces in the most prosperous year ever seen, if you could succeed in frightening the people.

Friends, let me propose a motto for 1925:

"He can who thinks he can."

A. A. B.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday January 24, 1895

A. White opens barroom and saloon shop in the room of Howard & Johnston.

John Darnell resigns as clerk at the store of Judson Mann and moves to Mound City, Mo., to reside.

H. C. Metcalfe purchases general store from W. H. Cox at Clarkson, and will take charge February 1.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Howe, of this city, on the 22nd, a daughter—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Campbell, on the 15th, a son.

W. W. Howe leaves for Cheyenne to buy new goods for his jewelry store, which he will move in the room formerly occupied by H. C. Metcalfe.

Died—Mrs. Kitty Milsopaw, 57 at her home near Carlisle, on the 22nd—Infant of F. Martin, 6c, of this county, at Yatahe, Florida, on the 17th.

Rev. B. A. Dawes, who has been pastor of the Carlisle Baptist church for the past three years, tenders his resignation to accept a call to a church in Louisville.

Married—Miss Rosa B. Booth and Mr. John H. Banks, both of the county, on the 19th.—Miss Lou Flora, of this county and Mr. Samuel Woodward, of Bracken county, on the 17th.

45 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 18, 1883

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Farish, of this city, a son.

Mrs. Lou Hardy purchases residence from Sam Berry for $600.

Married—Miss Hattie H. Bell and M. M. S. Rose, both of the county, on the 11th.

Dr. N. H. McNew begins construction of frame cottage on his lot adjoining the Baptist church.

Tuttman & Howell sell their stock of goods to D. Howe, who will add it to his stock in store.

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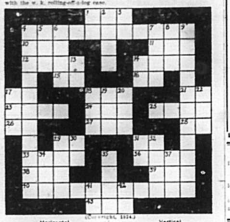
A. A. B.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter to be placed in the puzzle is the letter in the square at the extreme upper left-hand corner of the puzzle. Then No. 1 under the column headed "Horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square which appears to the right, and a number under the word which will fill the white spaces down to the first black square which appears below. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, contracted and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 5
"THE MERRY-GO-ROUND"

A whirl on this Merry-Go-Round won't make you dizzy and your disposition will be perfectly safe, although you won't be able to do it with the w. k. nothing-of-it-ing now.



Copyright, 1924.

Horizontal.

1—Fatty queen
6—Lead ancestor
10—Lead answers
15—Rock fish
16—Rock fish
17—Plant
18—Unexpectedly
19—Supernatural force
20—Organization (abbr.)
21—Pronoun
22—Ex
23—A relative
24—Lies in 19 vertical
26—Small particle
27—Tin alloy (abbr.)
29—Fuel
30—Preposition
31—Preposition
33—Natural place
34—Parasites
35—Another name of time
36—Another of color system
37—Cliff's name
38—Headquarters
39—Japanese coin

Vertical.

1—Mother
2—Preposition
3—Yes
4—Accessibility
5—Another word
6—Reformation
7—Pronoun
8—Pertaining to training
9—Ex
10—Ex
11—Ex crown
12—Ex crown
13—Lies in 24 horizontal
14—Gumbo
15—Preposition
20—Plate (abbr.)
21—Plate (abbr.)
23—Ex
24—Twist
25—Another name of time
28—Cliff's name
29—Cliff's name
32—Ex
33—Ex

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Puzzle No. 4.

S	O	L	D	I	E	R	G	U	N	S		
T	A	P	S	U	G	A	R	T	A	R		
A	T	K	I	N	S	M	A	N	P	A		
N	I	S	I	N	G	P	T	O	N	P		
C	O	L			S	K	I	P	W	A	L	T
S	A	W	E	L	L		C	H	I	V	E	
R	O	D		T	O	E		R	O	T	O	
S	N	A	P		M	O	R	A	I	N	E	

Woodstone.

Woodstone is the name of a manufactured new product with the consistency of soft rubber. Its ordinary use is said to be in golf balls. It is made in pinkish color, can be cut with a saw and planed, and has the advantage of not being inflammable.

Jumper Used as Anaesthetic.

By primitive tribes, Zulus and other tribes of North American Indians used a substance obtained from the juniper weed as an anaesthetic during surgical operations.

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF HEATING STOVES
10 Per Cent Off
OUR REGULAR PRICE FOR CASH.
Wm. HOWARD & SON

NEW ORLEANS
Two Through Trains Daily

New Orleans Limited	*Crescent City Special*
Lv. Danville ... 11:30 P. M.	Lv. Danville ... 11:40 A. M.
Lv. Somerset ... 12:50 A. M.	Lv. Somerset ... 12:50 P. M.
Ar. Chattanooga 6:00 A. M.	Ar. Chattanooga 6:15 P. M.
Ar. Birmingham 10:55 A. M.	Ar. New Orleans 8:15 A. M.
Ar. New Orleans 9:00 P. M.	Ar. Birmingham 10:35 P. M.
Lv. Lexington 10:40 A. M.	Lv. Lexington 10:50 P. M.

Through Sleeping Cars and Coaches
DINING CARS SERVING ALL MEALS
For Tickets, sleeping car reservation or other information, apply to Ticket Agent, or address
H. C. KING, District Passenger Agt.
104 North Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS AND COACHES

Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases
For Every Office

SAM T. HOWE &CO.
Incorporated.
Globe-Wernicke Agency.

CLOCKS
SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME
They help you start the day right. Tell you when the Kiddies should be off to school. And when hubby will be home for his meals.
This Months Specials
8 day clocks Alarm clocks
HOUR AND HALF-HOUR STRIKE
$4 up $1.35 up
Pitman's
"Your Gift Store"

Sixty years are required for the full growth of an alligator. Alligators can swim, using their tails like a six-oared boat.

Fifty-four nations are employed to make a frown, but only fourteen are required for a smile.

Not by a Jug Full.
People with beautiful complexions are not always to be depended on to go "the limit."

Origin of River Jordan.
The River Jordan has its origin in one of the largest springs in the world.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CARLISLE, KY.
DOING BUSINESS AT THE TOWN OF CARLISLE, COUNTY OF NICHOLAS, STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1924.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	162,262.12	Capital stock paid in	25,000.00
Overdrafts, unsecured	214.74	Surplus fund	25,000.00
U. S. Government securities owned	4,437.74	Undivided profits	4,437.74
Other stocks, bonds, securities	121,211.50	Individual deposits subject to check	312,014.84
Banking house, $4,500; furniture and fixtures, $500	5,000.00		
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	22,356.58		
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	19,717.76		
Amount due from state banks, bankers, trust companies	1,118.71		
Exchanges for clearing house	482.17		
Checks on other cash items	5.99		
Total	367,944.62	Total	367,944.62

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss.
I, Henry L. Carter, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
HENRY L. CARTER, Cashier
Correct—Attest: I. Pickrell King, H. T. Carter, R. F. Reynolds, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1925.
Jimmie Henry, Notary Public (My commission expires Jan. 17, 1924.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
DEPOSIT BANK OF CARLISLE, KY.
Doing business at the town of Carlisle, county of Nicholas, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on 31st day of December, 1924.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	497,244.26	Capital Stock paid in, in cash	75,000.00
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	463.09	Surplus Fund	60,000.00
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities	43,500.00	Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	769.44
Due from Banks	32,454.94	Deposits subject to check	441,500.29
Cash on hand	14,140.56	Time Deposits	49,454.80
Exchanges for Clearing House	2,954.29	Certified Checks	180.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	16,500.00	Bills Payable	50,000.00
Other Real Estate	3,446.72		
Total	673,347.95	Total	673,347.95

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss.
We, Jno N. Ross and Henry M. Potts, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
JNO. N. ROSS, President
HENRY M. POTTS, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1925.
Jimmie Henry, Notary Public (My commission expires Jan. 17, 1924.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Farmers Bank
DOING BUSINESS AT THE TOWN OF CARLISLE, COUNTY OF NICHOLAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON 31st DAY OF DECEMBER, 1924.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	226,932.94	Capital stock paid in	41,000.00
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	2,497.32	Surplus fund	41,000.00
Stocks, bonds and other securities	3,550.00	Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1,378.24
Due from banks	14,755.34	Deposits subject to check	197,215.79
Cash on hand	5,123.44	Due banks and trust companies	.11
Checks and other cash items	23.10		
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	8,500.00	Total	280,593.24
Total	265,392.24		

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss.
We, James T. Clay and Harry Kennedy, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
JAMES T. CLAY, President
HARRY KENNEDY, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1925.
Henry L. Carter, Notary Public (My commission expires Jan. 13, 1924.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Moorefield Deposit Bank
Doing business at the town of Moorefield, county of Nicholas, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1924.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	133,015.97	Capital stock paid in, in cash	15,000.00
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	227.74	Surplus fund	17,000.00
Due from banks	23,291.97	Deposits subject to check	81,615.12
Cash on hand	1,175.12	Time Deposits	12,677.81
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	1,000.00	Reserve for interest	126.91
Total	149,203.81	Total	149,203.81

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss.
We, J. M. Berry and J. H. Wilson, President and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
J. M. BERRY, President
J. H. WILSON, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1925.
Charles Sandusek, notary public (My commission expires Dec. 16, 1927.

OUTING 36 inch 19c Yd.

DISSOLUTION SALE

Bungalow Aprons In Percale 69c

SAVE! SAVE!

YES--It's A Clearance Sale--But With Reductions So Drastic That Our Purpose Will Be Speedily Accomplished

SAVE! SAVE!

THE REASON WHY

The firm of Brayfield & Patton, having been dissolved by mutual consent, we find it, necessary to place our entire stock on the market for a quick sale, in order to settle the affairs of the partnership. Our splendid stock will be placed in this sale, without reserve and our old customers know from experience that when we have a sale, it is a sale in every meaning of the word. When we "Cut Prices," we really make reductions that are reductions. Enthusiasm will run high in favor of Brayfields Store, beginning Jan. 16th and during the ten days following. The remarkable values and remarkably Low Prices are bound to cause great excitement. Every economical, careful thinking Man and Woman for fifty miles around will hail this event as one long looked for.

Ladies' Shoes Oxfords and Pumps
$3.00 to $5.00 values . . $1.95
Lot $4.00 to $7.00 values . $2.95
1 Lot in better quality . . . $3.49
Childrens Shoes $1.49
Also one lot Shoes 95c
No thrifty woman will fail to heed these offers.

Men's and Boy's Shoes
Step on this Men--
1 Lot $2.50 to $4.00 values . $1.95
1 " $3.50 to $5.00 values . $2.95
1 " $4.50 to $6.00 values . $3.49
1 " Boys $2.50 to $4.00 . $1.95
1 " " $4.00 to $5.00 . $2.95

Ladies' Dresses
You can travel for miles and be well paid when you buy one of these dresses
Lot 1, $9.95 Lot 2, $14.95
Values from $13.50 to $45.
Also 1 Lot Ladies Suits $6.95.
1 Lot Wool Skirts $2.95.
1 Lot Ladies Coats $17.95, $27.50 values.
Lot Misses Coats $4.98--$8 and $9 values.
1 Lot Childrens Coats $2.95 up to $5.00 values.
You cannot afford to miss these.

Men's Wear
If you want good clothes and do not want to make your bank roll look sick, here is what you are looking for.
Suits $17.50 to $19.50. Sale Price $12.95.
" $19.50 to $27.50. Sale Price $16.95.
One Lot Youths Suits for boys 16 to 19 years of age $10.00 to $13.50 formerly from $15.00 to $22.50.
1 Lot Boys Suits ages 8 to 16, $6.50 to $7.95. Former prices $9.00 to $13.50.
HERES WHERE WE GET BUSY.
Mens New Overcoats.

$27.50 values . . .	$18.95
22.50 " . . .	16.95
19.50 " . . .	14.95
17.50 " . . .	13.95

SALE STARTS JAN. 16TH

STARTING JAN. 16, 9 A. M.

Women's Hose
Having women will get these $1.25 and $1.50 values in wool and silk mixed hose, best shade
at 69c

Corsets
The economical woman will not miss this:
Corsets from $1.50 to $4.00 will all go at half price

Sweaters
Plenty of these to get full benefit of these prices.
Ladies heavy all wool sweaters $8.--
$8 value $6.50
$6.00 values $3.49
$3.50 and $4.00 values . . . $2.69
MEN'S SWEATERS
$8.50 to $9.00 values . . . $4.95
$5.00 values $2.75
$3.50 values $1.75
Full line of childrens sweaters at great reduction.

Blankets
$6.95 values $6.95
$2.95 values $2.25
$2.25 value $1.49
Just a few of these left. Get to early on these splendid bargains.

Look at This!
$4 in CHALLIS 15c
25c Dots Rite Bat 69c
25c Panama Hat 39c
3 cn. Ball of Yarn 22c

MONEY GIVEN AWAY JAN. 16
The first 10 men purchasing $10 worth or more on the opening day of this sale will receive
$1.00 REFUND

32 Inch GINGHAM 15c

36 Inch COTTON "Introducer" Bleached 10 Yds. to Customer 15c

Underwear

Ladies Union Suit . . .	98c
Childrens Union, ages 6 to 13 . .	69c
1 Lot Mixed Sizes . . .	39c
1 Lot Small Boys Separate . .	10c each
Mens Separate . . .	59c each

Boy's Pants
In sizes from 4 to 9 years old, in Woolen Material,
EXTRA SPECIAL, 69c
Another lot, from 6 to 16 years, will go at $1.19
Still another lot, 6 to 19 years, at $1.49

Dress Shirts
Special values. Be wise and get in on this. A good assortment of all patterns and sizes. $1.25 to $2.00 values, sale price 69c

Brayfield Dry Goods Co.
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

Hats and Caps
EXTRA GOOD BARGAINS IN THIS DEPARTMENT
25 Percent Off Regular Prices

Mens Arctics
B. F. GOODRICH
All Rubber, $3.95 Value . . . $2.25
Cloth, one buckle, $2.50 val . $1.89
Cloth, 4 buckle, $4.50 val. . $2.35
1 Lot buckle, rubber and gaiter at $1.50
Ladies Arctics, first grade . . $1.39

Turkish Towels
A REAL BARGAIN
LARGE SIZE
19c

Listen, Men!
That mens heavy work shirt we have been selling for years, at . . 79c
Also heavy grey outing work shirt going in this sale for 79c

Mens Work Coats
KEEP WARM AND GET THE WEAR ALSO
Duck Coat, blanket lined, $3.95 value $2.98
Same as above, only slicker lined, in $4.50 value $3.45

Dress Pants
$4.00 Pants at $2.79
$4.50 Pants at $3.49
$5.50 and $6 Pants $3.95
WORK PANTS
$4.50 and $5 Heavy Mens, in sale price $2.98
Other work pants from $1 to $2.50

MONEY GIVEN AWAY JAN. 16
The first 10 ladies purchasing $10 worth or more on the opening day of this sale will receive
$1.00 REFUND

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT COMES BUT SELDOM--ONE THAT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS.