

DRIVING HOME FACTS

Beginning with a single tobacco warehouse in 1912 and the sale of three million pounds of tobacco, the Carlisle Loose Leaf Market reached a peak of more than nine million pounds sold at auction, before the formation of the Burley Co-operative Association brought this method of marketing to an end here.

All of us remember the hum and bustle of the old town, when the "market opened"...the streets lined with loaded wagons; the singsong of the auctioneer, the daily crowds in town, the fat checks going to bank; the cash tinkling into the merchants' tills. The town was alive; business was good; the farmer was not forced to make a long haul and wait his turn for days. For four large warehouses competed for his patronage.

Last year the streets were empty. Last year the tobacco trucks rolled through town without stopping. Last year the warehouses were cold and dark and a modern redrying plant languished with a fireless boiler. The streets were deserted: the fat checks, what of them? Did they come back to home banks? Did the cash tinkle in the tills of local merchants?

What of 1929?

What are we doing toward a market in 1929? We have the warehouses; we have a redryer; we have an enormous storage house and a location that is the logical center of a "RIM MARKET," too far away from the big market, except under the most ideal hauling conditions. Are we going to let our opportunity pass again? Or are we going to do the logical thing--the sensible thing and sell these warehouses to men who will bring a Loose Leaf Market Back to Carlisle. It is a question that must be answered soon.

The Business And Professional Men Who Are Paying For This Page Are Awake To The Needs And Opportunities Of Carlisle

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DR. G. T. COWAN

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ESTABLISHED 1867

CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1928

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS

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Hall Tuesday Night

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Owingsville Files Suit Against Dr. Daily

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