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As It Appeared To The Traveler In 1835.

A statement that the railroad train is of much greater general utility than the airplane would meet with little contradiction today. Yet that such a statement may seem naive and amusing ninety-seven years hence is easily imaginable. For in 1835 observers were not given to foresight, who while recognizing the importance of the "railroad car," could not read the conclusion that a "macadamized road would serve a much more useful purpose." Browsing among old books recently we came across a volume of bound essays of the "Western Monthly Magazine," published at Cincinnati in 1835. At that time Cincinnati was the outpost of the "far west" and the struggle of the pioneer against his red foeman was much more recent in the minds of its citizens than is the war with Russia to the present generation. The war of 1812, with its massacre at the river Raisin, was but two decades away and Tecumseh was a name with which to frighten naughty youngsters, as his slayer was a home of contentious argument among their elders.

Journals of travels made at that time have a delightful flavor of romance for us and no doubt will be interesting to our readers, especially as scenes visited by the writer of "Trips to the Weather" are familiar to all of us. The name of the author is not given, but his "Travels" appear from month to month in this magazine of nearly a century ago and he rarely fails to make an interesting contribution. He endows the entire "story" fare given the magazine reader of that day.

We quote a few paragraphs that proved highly interesting to us:

"From Frankfort I went to Lexington. The distance is about thirty miles, the "out half of which I traveled above in the stage, and the remainder in a handsome railroad car. This was the first railroad I had ever been, and although I was much pleased with the beauty of the workmanship, and was satisfied of its importance to the country, in the facilities which it must afford for the transportation of merchandise, I could not resist the conclusion, that a Macadamized road, reduced to the same level would be of a much greater general utility. The obvious objection to the rail-road is, that it can be used only for the fast and expeditious conveyance of many travel in carriages, or may find it convenient to transport merchandise in wagons. Its utility, therefore, must be confined chiefly to the places at either extremity of its route, while to the country through which it passes, its benefits can be comparatively few. I am glad to see rail-roads made, because they increase the facilities for internal intercourse, and do not necessarily operate the making of turnpikes, to connect the same points; but if the question in the first instance, as between the rail, the Macadamized road, seems to be decidedly preferable, as being of more general utility, except under particular circumstances, where a connection is needed between two points, without reference to the intermediate country, and for the convenience of some branch of trade or manufacture, which is of sufficient importance to render a medium of transportation, distinct from the ordinary channels of intercourse. The Lexington and Frankfort rail-road, is now nearly completed, and will in a few weeks be open throughout the whole distance, between those points. It is a single track, and seems to have been constructed with fidelity and skill.

"From Lexington I proceeded to Maysville, by that beautiful turnpike which is the admiration of all who have traveled upon it. From Lexington to Paris it runs through a delightful and highly improved country, on a line so direct, that the eye can scarcely trace its course, so entirely discoverable to the eye. The bridges are all of a single arch, and of handsome structure, and the road so smooth, that the traveler who thinks proper to close his eyes, is not aware of the rapidity with which he is whirled along. It was night when I passed through Paris and as I slept comfortably after leaving that place, I know nothing of the route, until I reached the hills in the neighborhood of Licking river, where the road was not yet open. We saw the frame of a splendid bridge, of a single arch over that river, and which, had it been finished, would have been one of the finest in the United States. It has since been swept away by means of the scaffolding under it, which became entangled with the floating trees, during a sudden swell of the river, and forced the massy arch, which then nearly finished, upward so as to dislodge it from the abutments—an accident which could not have occurred, had the scaffolding been removed. The road is now completed, through the entire extent of its location, and upon the rebuilding of the bridge the work will be completed.

"The turnpike crosses the river at the Blue Licks, forty miles northeast of Lexington. The mineral springs here have had much celebrity. Dr. Yandell, in his interesting account of them remarks as follows: "The geology of the region in which they are situated, does not differ from that which prevails so extensively throughout Kentucky, the formation being blue shell limestone, abounding in organic remains. After leaving Lexington and passing for thirty miles over the rich and beautiful country already described, the traveler to these springs, reaches one, within a few miles of them, of a singular and very striking topography. He finds that the soil is growing thin, and area rocks overgrown with moss and lichens everywhere covering the surface; the timber of the fertile region which he has left, is disappearing, giving place to stunted undergrowth and presenting an aspect of dreariness and sterility. With the fruitful soil the frequent farmhouse has disappeared, and appears now only at greater intervals, and he experiences a feeling of loneliness, as if transported suddenly to a far off country. These peculiarities doubtless hold their origin in artificial causes. At one time the hills, which, now bare, show so scattered a growth, must have been covering of clay and trackable mould, for the country in every direction, at the distance of a few miles, is rich, fertile and in luxuriant vegetation. It is well known that the first adventurers to the West found it abounding in every species of wild game. Deer, elks and buffaloes were met with in numbers altogether incalculable. These animals resorted in vast numbers to the springs, and the latter came from a great distance and lingered for weeks in the neighborhood. It is said that the roads which they made in journeying thither, are still visible at this distant day. And finally, the mastodon, and arctic elephant, we may infer from the enormous remains that have been extracted, were among the ancient visitors at these wakeing places. The effect of such a concourse of animals assembling for weeks together in the neighborhood, and feeding upon the shrubs, herbaceous plants, and such limbs of trees as were in their reach, browsing and hacrading their roots in passing to and fro, must have been in time, the destruction not only of the grass and more tender herbs, but of the forests themselves; and the soil thus deprived of its necessary support, would be ultimately washed by the rains into the streams and valleys. This cause, of course, has long ceased to operate; and with its cessation a new change has commenced. The soil is again in a process of renewal, and the sides and summits of the hills begin to assume an appearance of verdure and life.

"At these springs the early settlers made the salt that supplied Kentucky. It is said that eight hundred gallons of the water yielded a bushel of salt. Tried by the usual chemical tests, the water has been found to contain sulphuretted hydrogen, carbonic acid, muriate of soda, muriate of magnesia, muriate of lime! sulphate of lime, sulphate of soda, sulphate of magnesia, carbonate of lime, with a slight trace of carbonate of magnesia. It contains no iron. Muriate of soda, which gives it the taste of moderately strong brine, and sulphuretted hydrogen, are its prominent ingredients. The water is said to be very efficacious in its medicinal effects—which I can readily believe, for it is so horribly nauseous, that no one would drink it, without strong inducement; and the place offers no attractions, either in scenery or accommodations, to invite any other visitors than those who are invalids.

"There is, however, one spot in this vicinity, of sufficient celebrity to allure the footsteps of the traveler, and to be curious in history, or whose imagination can find enjoyment in contemplating the scenes which have been hallowed by deeds of valor. The battle of the Blue Licks—one of the most memorable in the annals of our border warfare—has thrown a mournful interest over this spot. It was fought by a band of choice and daring spirits—the flower of Kentucky—under Boone and Trigg, and was many of our bravest youth; and its disastrous result, is among the numerous lessons that exhibit the inefficiency of ill-directed valor.

"After passing over a few miles of rough road, we found ourselves again upon the turnpike, over which we rode most rapidly and pleasantly to Maysville."

If You Can't Go To College.

During the next six weeks, high schools will begin to print out graduates, most of them expect to have their educations at some institution of higher learning. More than the usual number will be hulked in their ambition to attend college by reason of the economic stress in land one year, unless they be of that powerful species this year, unless they be of that stripe to whom a college course means the good and are willing to work their way through school.

These will succeed in achieving their ambition and would, in all probability give a good account of themselves in life without the college education. Those others who have not the energy, the initiative, the knack of supporting themselves while attending a university may find solace in the knowledge that the value of a college education, in many cases, has fallen to a mere question.

Editor A. A. Robbins of the Hickman Courier, a Fine man, we believe, seems to think that too much stress is laid on high school graduation going to colleges and has editorialized expressed. A Kentucky Editor, appears in his current issue of the Courier, comes so approximately for our local high school commencement that we are republishing it in part:

"It sometimes seems to us that too much stress is laid on high school graduation going to college. Nature of chance not every boy and girl is suited to a higher education, and then a higher education is not always beneficial to every boy and girl. We have seen hundreds now with teachers, lawyers and people who have much learned education that they cannot make a living, relves to the changing conditions of modern life.

"The past few years have shown that the big diploma is not always the best field for an ambitious boy or girl. It is human nature to overlook the opportunities right at our door and also to overlook the fact that home and money do not always bring happiness and satisfaction.

"If the present conditions bring about a situation whereby most of our early boys and girls and young women will stay on the farms and in the small towns and cities, we believe that it will be highly beneficial to all concerned. There are plenty of opportunities to give a full life, to be of service to mankind, to enjoy a comfortable home and assure a competence for a comfortable old age right around us on the farms and in the small towns where we were born and reared. If we will only look for them. There is also plenty of opportunity for good times," which all young people desire and should have.

"To the young men and young women who are graduating this month from the high schools of this section, we would say: Don't let this Day be too much excited, pointed if you cannot go to college, if you cannot go to a big city; look around you at home and see what you can do to help yourself, your family, your neighbors and your community; continue your education by reading and study; make a place for yourself in life that no one can take from you. You will find as the years roll by that these things will bring you a more real and lasting pleasure and satisfaction, for after all earth is not made earn our place in life, must earn our own happiness.

"To the men and women of our community, we would say: Give these boys and girls a chance, realize that they have grown up and have their ideals of life their own; help them all you can to find the right pathway; make allowances for their natural desire to have a little fun while they are young; try to make it interesting for them so they will stay with us and build our community in the future.

"We must frankly admit that the present generation has made a mess of things. It is up to the generation coming on—the boys and girls now receiving their diplomas from the high schools today—to redeem the world and carry forward the good fight to make it a better and happier place in which to live."

Why Not?

(Frankfort State Journal)

The following dispatch is sent by The Associated Press from Reno:

"The famous Comstock bar, known probably to a million persons, was rolled today by aerial bombs from Frankfort and stripped of its tinsel and almost priceless relics.

The same agents then entered the Green Frog saloon, another favorite retreat for members of the divorce colony, and closed its doors.

The interior of the Comstock was similar to an underground mining cavern. Flashes of gold glittered from the rock surfaces of mines in the Comstock Lode, noted material section of the pioneer days. Hundreds of relics adorned the room.

Everything in both places, bars, liquors, tables, stages and autos, were placed in the Frankfort Municipal Museum.

In connection with many proposals of taxation, why should not all governments, general or local, which come into possession of taft property of establishments illegally operated, conducts such property and apply the proceeds to reduction of government expense, or relief of the unemployed?

Why, by the way, should unlikely be poured in gutters when condemned. Why not know it analyzed by chemists and, if it is good, sell it as medicinal whisky?

The length of life of man has curiously increased during the depression and so has that of automobiles.—The Richmond Daily Register.

30 Years Ago

Thursday, May 15, 1902

Committee in charge sets June 14 for annual reunion of Old Settlers association to be held in Carlisle.

Dr. John B. Coons graduates at Ohio Dental College at Cincinnati and will return to Carlisle to practice.

In county court Judge Will H. L. Fisher was granted a franchise to operate a ferry at Day's Ferry on this county.

James Hamm returns home from Dunville, where he has been in charge of the Blue Grass Creamery Company for several months.

Machinery for laying a mile and a half of concrete sidewalks, the first which is located in the East End, will be ready for business in Carlisle.

Died—Mr. George W. Smith, 34, at his home at Jackson on the Jackson Kirby road. He is survived by a wife and two sons.

Cumberland Electric Light and Power Company of Carlisle announced its annual report of $70,000. Following officers elected: O. E. Smith, president; W. B. Hume, vice president; H. M. Taylor, secretary; John N. Ward, treasurer; Boone Smith, business manager.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hadley, of the county, a son—To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Spencer, of Carlisle, on the 10th, a son—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crouch, of this county, on the 11th, a daughter—To Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rosby, of Bellevue, twin sons.

53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 15, 1879

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mathers, of Carlisle, on the 14th, twin boys.

J. A. Chappell and John McKee to reorganize Sunday school at old Concord church near Kiddville.

Married—May 8th, Mary Fulton, of Carlisle, to Thomas H. Hammond, of Paris.

Adam & Thompson and Howard & Thompson laying sidewalks of dressed stone in front of their business houses.

Mrs. James M. Wilson seriously injured when her horse, which she was trying to turn became frightened at a train near residence of B. W. Mallory. Three bones were broken.

Every business house in Carlisle closed Sunday for the first time in the history of the town. Saloon owners formed a new and stronger city council, which is responsible for the closing of their places of business.

In the special election held Saturday, Thomas F. Hickman was elected Circuit Clerk; W. H. Hall, Republican, of Covington county, is appointed to fill the unexpired term of Appellate Judge from this district.

Because of the bad condition of the highways, Commissioner Hickman, judge pro tem. of Mercer, advocates indefinite postponement of the meeting of the Town Magistrates of county to compel them to build a new jail.

BUDS

The raining hour is done,
And, threaded on the bough,
The May-buds in the sun
Are shining emeralds now.

As transitory these
As things of April will,
Yet, trembling in the trees,
Is briefer beauty still.

For, flowering from the sky
Upon an April day,
Are after buds that lie
Amid the buds of May.

The April emeralds now,
While thrushes fill the lane,
Are linked along the bough
With silver buds of rain.

And, straightly though to earth
The buds of silver slip,
The green buds keep the mirth
Of that companionship.

—John Drinkwater, in "Collected Poems."

Robert T. Kirkman, Sheriff of Todd county, was shot and seriously wounded early Monday morning when he attempted to arrest two men for charges of assault and battery. While other officers were taking the two to jail their automobile crashed into a tree and one of the men under arrest was killed and the other escaped.

HANNA'S LIQUID SATINOID
Mr. Brush says! "It has the stiffness of the smooth feel of Satinoid. Folks always admire the velvety finish of Satinoid walls."
Hanna's Liquid Satinoid, the modern washable finish for walls
Spreads freely, leaves no brush marks, is a washable, flat satiny finish and comes in eighteen beautiful soft tones and white. We recommend it to our friends and neighbors as a wall finish that will give entire satisfaction. Actual tests in our own shop prove to us that Satinoid is a superior product in every respect because of its beauty and long service.
hanna's QUALITY PAINTS & FINISHES
There's one for every purpose
DORSEY BROS. & Fisher
Carlisle, Kentucky

New Furnishings for Spring
PREHISTORIC KENTUCKIANS
Dr. W. D. FUNKHOUSER
University of Kentucky
THE WARRIORS
There is no doubt but that the prehistoric inhabitants of Kentucky engaged in warfare if not in almost constant warfare. This is shown not only by the abundance of artifacts which have to do with war, such as arrows, knives, tomahawks and hatchets, which are found on all parts of the state, but in the many ancient fortifications, some of which have attracted nation-wide attention among archaeologists. It is claimed by those familiar with military operations that some of these old earthworks and stone barricades show a surprising genius in the strategy of war and in the choice of terrain suitable for defense.
One of the most remarkable of the prehistoric earthworks is found in Greenup County not far from South Portsmouth. It consists of enormous embankments enclosing many acres and well adapted for the purpose for which it was built. The construction of such an imposing fortification must have represented the work of a large number of laborers over a long period of time.
Another fortification which has often been described in archaeological literature is located in southeastern Madison County near Berea. Here a great bowlder of rock has been erected to protect the entrance to a cliff side in such a way as to make the scaling of the cliff by enemies an extremely difficult procedure. At this site have been found some of the most interesting copper artifacts ever found in Kentucky.
A very famous prehistoric fort is located in Lafayette County on Rolling Fork six miles east of Hodgenville. This fort includes three acres and is situated on a high bluff protected by a stone wall nearly five feet high and over three hundred feet long. It has been said that there is no stone work in Kentucky that represents more painstaking preparation or more careful construction for efficiency in defense.
Probably the fortification which is most famous of all those described in detail by so many of the early writers was the one called "Fort Bayou de Chien" in Fulton County. This is a remarkable group of mounds and earthworks covering an area of about five acres. A stream, this site connecting Bayou de Chien Creek with Obion Creek is believed to be entirely artificial and used as a waterway to allow the passage of canoes from one creek to the other. If this is true it represents one of the largest and most pretentious engineering projects credited to prehistoric people in the United States.
An almost equally famous fortification in the same region is known as "Q'Bryan's Fort." This originally consisted of an enclosure of two acres or more surrounded by a well made stone wall and provided with a separate narrow retreat, barricaded and ditched which would have provided defense as a last resort against overwhelming numbers of enemies.
In the Bluegrass Region a very fine example of ancient earthworks is still to be seen on Elkhorn Creek in Fayette County. It consists of a huge fortified circular embankment surrounded by a moat and provided with a gateway. It still stands as one of the archaeological treasures of Kentucky.
Many other similar evidences of fortifications are to be found in various parts of the state and we are therefore forced to conclude that the prehistoric warrior of Kentucky in spite of his crude weapons and primitive methods had learned much about the science of warfare and had made considerable progress in carrying on this ancient activity of the human race.
OUR LINE OF
Window Shades, Curtains, Draperies, Linoleums, Rugs, Etc.
has never been more complete nor of better quality, and the prices are lower than for years. We have never had such values to offer our customers.
R. T. KIRKLAND & CO.
"The Store Of Real Values"

Sell Your Wool Cooperatively
THRU
The Ky. Wool Growers Association
Sacks, twine and contracts can be secured at the C. M. Lambert Warehouse on East Main St., Carlisle, or at the County Agent's Office.
Wool will be received at the Warehouse at all times, where it will be weighed and trucked to Lexington. There it will be graded and check returned promptly to the grower.
The general average cash advance will be 10½ cents.
G. C. GROVER, Co. Chairman

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The time for filing applications for state offices begins May 23 and ends June 27.

Grundy Wiley, 43, wealthy farmer, shot and killed himself at his home near Morganfield.

James B. Florence, who claimed to be 116 years old, died Sunday at his home in Boyle county.

Milt Thompson, 21, was stabbed to death by his brother, Bill Thompson, in Floyd county Thursday night.

Unable to make a settlement with the fiscal court, Estill county, Monday of Owen county, resigned last week.

The Grand Encampment of Kentucky Odd Fellows opened its annual three days session at Cynthiana Tuesday.

The board of regents of Murray Normal School met last week and reduced the salaries of teachers.

Frank Gable, 75, retired Maysville coal merchant, dropped dead Thursday night while walking home from a circus.

Shirley Griffin, 11, was struck and instantly killed by a freight train which he was trying to boo near Mt. Vernon Thursday.

Fire starting from a short circuit in an electric motor caused loss of $25,000 at the Munna Bros. plant near Lexington Sunday.

James Stewart, of Augusta, was elected king of the 28th annual Centre College carnival by vote of the student body Friday.

The Harrison county board of education has reduced the salaries of rural teachers and janitors for the coming term 15 per cent.

Five indictments were returned by the Greenup county grand jury against the C. & O. railroad for issuing passes to county officials.

Rev. J. J. Dickey, retired Methodist minister of Pennsylvania, was 96 years old Saturday. Rev. Dickey is well known throughout this section.

The Harrison fiscal court, by a vote of 7-1, last week voted down an appropriation of $1,800 per year for the maintenance of county health unit.

Arnold Williams, 22, who was recently paroled from the Frankfort reformatory, shot and killed his stepfather, John D. White, at Ice, Letcher county.

Howard Current, 24, son of Frank Current, prominent Bourbon county landowner, shot and fatally wounded himself with a shotgun at his home Saturday.

In the Magoffin circuit court last week Harry Patton was convicted of a charge of stealing a dog and was given a sentence of one year in the penitentiary.

A rayon mill established recently at Nicholasville after residents of that town had subscribed $50,000 toward it, was placed on the hands of a receiver last week.

Mrs. Herbert Conway, 19, of Louisville, was killed and her husband suffered a broken arm when their automobile overturned near Elizabethtown.

Fred Burns, 17, of Bowling Green, was killed instantly Thursday when he came in contact with a 2,000 volt wire as he walked on asphalt plant near Bowling Green.

B. F. Walker, Jr., Sheriff of Crittenden county, was shot and seriously wounded late last week when the sheriff's hounding company refused to recover his hound.

B. L. Nesbit, County Attorney of Hopkins county, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing $3,965 from a negro war veteran and was sentenced to a year in prison.

An eight-months-old girl was killed near Irvine Sunday when the automobile in which she was riding with her parents overturned and went down an embankment.

At the Methodist General Conference at Atlantic City last week, Bishop W. F. McMurray was reassigned as Bishop of the Methodist Conferences in Kentucky.

A jury in circuit court at Owingsville Friday acquitted Marshall Ferguson of slaying Curtis Crouch, his cousin, at Olympia in April, 1930. The slaying resulted from a 15-year feud.

Four mules and a horse were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a barn on the farm of George Proctor three miles from Winchester on the Lexington road Sunday morning.

Spurgeon and Oscar Sizemore, brothers, were given sentences of 21 years each by a jury in circuit court at Richmond last week on a charge of slaying their cousin, Carlos Sizemore.

Sheriff Charles Robey, of Daviess county, resigned last week when the fiscal court required a new bonding company and bonding companies refused to issue a bond in the middle of his term.

Rufie Lotheridge, under sentence of death at Carrollton for the murder of Theodore Fitchen last December, was taken from jail and baptized in the Ohio river by the minister of a Christian church.

Frank McDaniel, 24, charged with conspiracy in the murder of Police Judge Jesse B. Stevens on the streets of Manchester April 16, was given a sentence of life imprisonment by a jury in the Clay circuit court.

The body of Dewey Little, 23, who has been missing from his home in Mendon county, was found by a posse where he had fallen over a cliff. Little was a mentally and physically weak man who had no safety by meansbows.

Work was started last week on a new memorial building at the Confederate Women's Home near Versailles. The building will be given by E. W. Savage, of Lexington, as a memorial to his parents, the late Rev. Elijah Curran Savage and Mrs. Savage.

Leon P. Lewis, prominent Louisville attorney and Representative in the Legislature from Louisville, for four terms, ended his life Friday afternoon by jumping from the window in his office on the fourteenth floor of a downtown building in Louisville.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor, 22, wife of William Taylor, was indicted by the Greenup county grand jury last week on a charge of fatally wounding her sister-in-law, Miss Drusilla Taylor, 22, last February. Mrs. Taylor fled to West Virginia after the shooting.

George M. Harris, senior in the college of agriculture, University of Kentucky, was the national 4-H Club fellowship contest which provides for the winner a thousand dollars for a year's study at Washington in the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Lexington W. C. T. U. has petitioned the city commission to present a petition scheduled for Saturday afternoon as part of a national-wide demonstration protesting prohibition. The parade is being sponsored by the Lexington Building Trades.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon and their three-year-old daughter were killed and two other members of the family were critically injured when a train crashed into their truck near Benton, Marshall county, Sunday. The parents were on the truck jumped to safety.

A jury trying William H. Jones, 22, of Glasgow, former Adjutant General of Kentucky, on charges of embezzling $300 of state funds intended for troops in the Kentucky National fools last summer, was unable to agree and was discharged by Judge H. Church Ford in circuit court, at Frankfort last week. Trial of Jones on this charge and three others was postponed until September.

Radio Entertainers Pay Carlisle Visit

"Bill and Bob," famous Radio team and their Traveling Radio Station WHAN, rolled into Carlisle last week and gave a period of broadcasting programs over WHAN their novel radio station installed in a Cord Automobile. Arrangements for their appearances here were made through the courtesy of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, their sponsors.

Having broadcast their merry programs over 307 stations throughout the United States and having travelled more than 50,000 miles in their mobile broadcasting station, "Bill and Bob" claim at least two records of radioland. Their 600 odd personal appearances at theatres, civic gatherings and other events, establishes a third record for the popular pair.

Known from coast-to-coast as the Shell Petroleum Twins, they have a larger localized national following than any other entertainers of the ether. Their portable station, as mounted in a high-powered Cord automobile and was built in the form of approximately $10,000. Bob, who is a radio operator as well as entertainer, designed the travelling station.

In broadcasting their programs, Bob sets as master of ceremonies and does a group of radio imitations. Bill agitates the guitar, harps and sings. He is a musician of some note. Among his compositions are "Bubbly" and "Electric Blues."

"Bill and Bob" begin their travels from St. Louis, which is general headquarters for the Shell Petroleum Corporation. Their home station in Dallas, Texas, is KWK. They will always be found wherever there is an event of national or sectional interest. They turn up at such events as the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, an American Legion convention, a state fair and the Jubilee of Greenup county. Mrs. Katherine Allen, mother of the skin man, did not want to prosecute her daughter and obtained the consent of Circuit Judge Harvey Parker not to force trial. Thereupon Allen was released under $5,000 bond on condition he leave the state. Should he ever return he must face trial for murder.

EXILED FROM STATE

Exiled from Kentucky, his native state, for life is the penalty Jack Allen, 21, of Oldtown, Greenup county, must pay for the killing of a cousin. James R. Allen, 28, son of the Jailer of Greenup county, Mrs. Katherine Allen, mother of the skin man, did not want to prosecute her daughter and obtained the consent of Circuit Judge Harvey Parker not to force trial. Thereupon Allen was released under $5,000 bond on condition he leave the state. Should he ever return he must face trial for murder.

Sapp Preparing Camp For Summer Activities

Beginning D. W. Sapp has spent much time recently at Camp Black Hawk, Boy Scout camp on Licking River, preparing the camp for the summer activities of the Boy Scouts. Because of the scarcity of money this year, Mr. Sapp said that no extensive improvements will be made but all buildings and equipment will be put in condition for the summer.

The first camping trip of the Boy Scouts will not be held until after the close of school. The local Boy Scout troop now has more members than ever before, Mr. Sapp said, and it is expected that the camp will be filled throughout the summer. Already Mr. Sapp is receiving inquiries from persons wanting to leave the camp for week ends or longer.

In the past the camp has been open to the general public, but on account of the large numbers who visited Black Hawk last year, Mr. Sapp said that it will be necessary to place some restrictions this year. Mr. Sapp feels a responsibility for all persons entertained at the Boy Scout camp. There has never been an accident in all the years he has been in charge, said with the construction of a good road Mr. Sapp fears the camp will be swamped.

In order to keep away undesirables, only those persons who are given tickets will be permitted the privilege of the camp, the Scoutmaster said. Any parent or friends of the Boy Scouts or any responsible citizen will be gladly given a card upon request, but persons without cards will not be permitted this year, he said.

Eighty-nine per cent of the corn grown in the United States is fed to livestock.

COME! LOOK! Take Action
As hundreds of others did the opening days of the
BARGAINS GALORE! Stupendous $100,000.00 UNUSUAL SAVINGS!
Manufacturer's UNLOADING SALE
At LERMAN BROS. Carlisle Store
NEVER
In the history of Nicholas county did the buying public witness such a tremendous stock sold for so little money.
250 PAIRS OF REGULAR $1 RUBBER PANTS
Well made. Size 8 to 12 only at this Price
5c
Ladies' Regular 50c Porto-Rican GOWNS
Flesh, Pink or White
Nicely Embroidered
19c
ALWAYS NEEDED Heavy Quality PILLOW CASES
42 x 36 inches; usually sell 15c; New each
9c
FANCY GINGHAMS And Curtain Materials
5c
"Money Savers Are These Boys $1 KNICKERS
Made of Woolens, Tweeds, Etc.
Sizes 6 to 18, Choice
49c
Low valuation of Found Sterling makes this low Price possible. Children's Made In England SANDALS with Crepe Soles. Sizes 5 to Big 2 For Only
49c
Children's 59c Spring PLAY SUITS
of pin stripes or solid colors. Ages 3 to 8. New Suit
35c
Men's $2 Gamble Striped Worsted DRESS PANTS
Sizes 30 to 50. New Pair
98c
$1 Kribble BED SPREADS
Size 80 x 90 inches. Scalloped edges; all wanted colors, new
49c
CROWDS
Packed our store to the overflowing capacity. You still have an opportunity to get your share of the Big Savings.
Boys' and Girls' 25c ATHLETIC UNION SUITS
Made of Crossbar Dimity; Sizes 2 to 12 years, Each
19c
NEW Silk Printed Dotted DRESSES
Sizes 14 to 50
$2.98 and $4.98 Values
Be as original as you like in your choice of these new Frocks . . . there is a wide range of fabrics and styles suitable for most occasions . . . street and sport wear.
Choice
$1.98
Shoes For Women
Eastern Manufacturer Co-operator with his surplus of 600 pairs of women's straps, ties, oxfords and sandals. All sizes. Values to $3.50 Now pair
98c to $1.79
New Spring Chic Dresses
Pastel Shades and Prints
$2.98 and $4.98
Regular 69c 5-Piece Ready Made CURTAIN SETS
Five Panels each set, 2½ yards long. They are made of a dainty crash of fine silk, in perfect tilting, with trimming of contrasting Rayon. Five Panels in the set, including two tie-backs, valance, and pair of curtains all for the low price of Only
33c
Men's 50c ATHLETIC UNION SUITS
Re-Inforced at all points of strain. Snubber back. Sizes 36 to 46
19c
WASH RAGS
Good weight Terry Cloth
EACH
4c
WATA WOW
92 x 90 Inches
BLEACHED SHEETS
10c Quality Now At
29c
Regular 29c BABY BLANKETS
Pink or Blue with Striped Border. 28 x 36 inc, now at
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Now Choice Each
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PETERS SHOES
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With Wear-Flex — You Never Bought Sun Go Low Pair
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MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Assorted Grey and Blue Defiance CHAMBRAY Shirts, also Blue Bell Cheviot Work Shirts. Cut full size, made to retail at 59c; all sizes, NOW
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Usual $1 Quality ALL SILK FLAT CREPES
40 inches wide. Guaranteed Over 500 yards at this Low Price. Buy Plenty AT YARD
59c
80 x 105 Lustrous Rayon BED SPREADS
Regular $1.69 values, scalloped edges, in shades of Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green and Gold
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98c
Regular And Extra Lengths Men's Police & Dress SUSPENDERS
Usual 50c value, choice of either at
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Thirty Dozen Assorted MEN'S WORK PANTS
Moleskins, Pinchecks, Cottonades and Khakis. These pants made to sell for 98c. Here's Lerman's Price while 360 pairs last, you can have your pick
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MEN'S SPRING SHIRTS
colored breakfasts in all fast colors. They are well tailored and perfect fitting. Sizes 14 to 17. None sold to dealers. Your choice now at
39c
Mens' All Wool SUITS
Styles for men and young men. The very latest models in new colors of blue, gray, brown and tans—all wool serges, Herringbones, Cravenettes and Worsteds. $15 to $20 values. Sizes 36 to 46.
$8.85
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LERMAN BROS. CASH DEPARTMENT STORES
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
200 Garments Rayon LINGERIE
Worth from 69c to $1.00
Combinations, Bloomers, Panties, Vests, Step-ins, Gowns and Slips of Firmly Woven Rayon. Shades of Flesh, Peach and Silk. Sizes 36 to 44, trimmed with Imported Laces or Contrasting Binding.
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