Classified

Notice—All local classified advertising 5 cents per line; minimum charge 25 cents; foreign classified 10 cents per line; minimum charge 30 cents; all classified advertising must be paid in advance; positively no charge accounts made of classified. Public sale advertisements 40 cents per inch per insertion.

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—On the streets of Carlisle or on my way home, two five Dollar Bills. If found please return and receive reward. Elmer Damnier, Carlisle, Ky. 1t*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two apartments in the Baptist annex. 4-18-2t

FOR RENT—Six room house near city school. Immediate possession. Arthur Mullikin, Phone 192. 1t*

FOR RENT—6-room residence on corner of Broadway and Mulberry, modern conveniences. R. M. Fitch, Carlisle, Ky., R 3. 4-18-tf

WANTED

WOOL MARKET OPEN

Our wool warehouse adjoining stock yards is now open to receive the new clip of wool. Also bring in your pulled wool. Mullikin Wool Co., Arthur Mullikin and Herdy Myers. Phones 192 and 230-R. 1t*

WOOL WANTED

Brothers and Crouch. Call at Polly's for bags. 4-4-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby's white wood bed and mattress. Mrs. Harry Kennedy. 1t*

WALLPAPER—Two cents per roll. Many beautiful patterns to select from. Tureman & Son, George Gaffin, Prop. 1t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My residence on Moorefield road, 2 miles from Carlisle; practically new house of 4 rooms, 2 1-2 acres land. Will sell or trade for town property. Maurice King, phone 3502. 4-11-2t*

NOTICE

WATCH FOR OUR BIG 4 PAGE CIRCULAR NEXT WEEK FOR NATIONAL OPEN HOUSE HARDWARE WEEK, APRIL 24 TO MAY 4 FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES. C. R. KING.

Garden seed in bulk such as beans, peas, corn, beets, radishes, parsnips, cucumbers, lettuce, also nasturtiums and sweet peas. See us before buying. J. A. Power, in Graeter building. 4-11-2t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Lizzie Baker, dec'd., will call upon the undersigned Administrator at once and settle the same; and those having claims against said estate will present the same, properly proven as required by law, with the undersigned for payment.

James R. Johnson, Admr. of estate of Lizzie Baker, dec'd. 4-11-3t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of Gilby Myers, dec'd, will call upon the undersigned Administrator at once and settle same; and those having claims against said estate will present the same, properly proven as required by law, with the undersigned for payment, or with I. B. Ross, Attorney.

W. F. Clark, Admr. of estate of Gilby Myers, dec'd. 4-4-3t

BLACK PERCHERON

Purebred Percheron Stallion, 10 years old, a fine colt producer. Will make the season at my barn on U. S. Highway 68, five miles from Carlisle, two miles from Millersburg, at $10 to insure a living colt. J. Clarke Leer, Jr. R. F. D. Carlisle. 4-4-4t

KING BAY

Belgian stallion, 7 years old, good colt producer, weight 1700 pounds. Fee $10 to insure a living colt.

BLACK SAM

Black jack, 4 years old, 15½ hands high, good bone, good producer. Fee $10 to insure a living colt.

The above stock will make the season at our barn one mile south of Saltwell. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur. Lien reained on all colts until season money is paid or mare is parted with.

4-4-4t W. S. GAUNCE & SON

HELPFUL HINTS

Plant a few new vegetables in your garden this year such as kale or endive. Okra and salsify are two fine seasoners.

When serving fruit cocktails, dip the rims of the glasses into fruit juice, then into confectioner's sugar. That will put an attractive, frosty-looking ring around the top.

A more orderly garden will result if you will start flowers in seedboxes outdoors. Plants can then be transplanted just where you want them.

NOTICE—I have a saw mill on farm and can saw bills of lumber to order. Call at once. R. M. Hildreth, Ewing route 1. 4-11-2t*

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank each and every one who was so nice to us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we thank Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Talbert and Mr. Allen Hopkins for their beautiful singing, Mr. Shearer and Marion Mathers for the wonderful service and Rev. Tomlin for his consoling words and Rev. Goodrich who assisted. Mrs. Mary Blake and children. 1t

Registered Stallion

Registered Clydes Dale Stallion weighs 1850 pounds, 7 years old and a good breeder.

Will make season at the Shannon barn. $10.00 to insure a living colt.

4-11-4t* L. B. BARTON

BLACK BILLY

Old fashioned, natural, walking horse, four years old, black with bald face. Grandson of Old Black McDonald. Any one desiring natural saddle colts should breed to this horse. Fee ten dollars to insure a living colt.

Will make the season at my farm, three and one-half miles east of Carlisle on Moorefield road.

Lien retained on all colts until money is paid or mare is parted with.

4-11-2t G. C. GROVER

MACK REX

Registered Percheron stallion, 7 years old, weight 2,000 pounds. He is the same horse that I have stood for the last four years. Fee, $10 to insure a living colt. Also one gray Belgian stallion, weight 1650, No. 1 good breeder, the same horse McIntire & Wagoner stood the past three years. Fee, $10 to insure a living colt.

TAYLOR

Black jack, weight 1250, 16 hands high, white points, good bone and foot, 33 inches across ears. As good a breeder as in the state. Fee $12.50 to insure a living colt.

Also Black Joe, black jack with white points, 15 hands high, No. 1 good breeder. Fee $10 to insure a living colt.

Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur. Season money due when colt comes or mare is parted with. Lien retained on all colts until season is paid.

The above stock will make the season at my farm at Jackstown.

MACK RITCHIE
Carlisle, Ky., R. F. D. 1
Phone 4503, Carlisle exchange
4-4-3t

LEGHORNS
Day Old and Started Chicks
U. S. Certified & R. O. P.
from the breeder now leading 3 of the 16 National Egg Laying Contests. Bred for production and egg size by trapnesting and pedigreeing. Large body size. ALL SIRES FROM R. O. P. HENS. RECORDS 250 to over 300 EGGS. Buy the best White Leghorns from us. Write for catalog.
W. E. PYLES & SON
MAYSVILLE, KY.

TRIMBLE THEATRE
Mt. Sterling, Ky.
THURSDAY, APRIL 18
"Virginia City"
Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins
FRIDAY, APRIL 19
"Primrose Path"
Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea
SATURDAY, APRIL 20
"Chip Of The Flying U"
Johnny Mack Brown
SUNDAY, APRIL 21
"Too Many Husbands"
Fred MacMurray, Jean Arthur
Melvyn Douglas
MONDAY & TUESDAY
APRIL 22 and 23
"The Farmer's Daughter"
Charlie Ruggles, Martha Raye
There are 65 reasons why you should attend this show.
Mt. Sterling Night Is Tuesday Night
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
APRIL 24 and 25
"Johnny Apollo"
Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour

TABB PROGRAM
SATURDAY, APRIL 20
"Home On The Prarie"
Serial And Shorts
SUNDAY, APRIL 21
"Valley Of Giants"
News And Shorts

SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY, APRIL 27-28-29
"Gone With The Wind"
Saturday Morning 10:00 Not Reserved.
Saturday Afternoon 2:30 Not Reserved
Saturday Night 7:30 Reserved Seats.
Sunday And Monday Afternoons 1:30 Reserved.
Sunday and Monday Nights 7:30 Reserved.
Admission Morning and Afternoons 75c.
Admission Nights $1.20.
Sunday Afternoon 75c.
Mail orders attended to promptly.

Ten Golden Rules For Control Of Cancer

As a guide to complete cancer examination these Ten Golden Rules published by Dr. Frank E. Adair of the Memorial Hospital, New York, may be accepted.

1. Examine the lips, tongue, cheeks, tonsils and pharynx for persistent ulcerations, the larynx for hoarseness and the lungs for persistent cough.

2. Examine the skin of the face, body and extremities for scaly, bleeding warts, black moles and unhealed scars.

3. Examine every woman's breast for lumps or bleeding nipples.

4. Examine the subcutaneous tissues for lump on the arms, legs or body.

5. Invetigate any symptoms of persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. Palpate the abdomen.

6. Examine the lymphoid system for enlargement of the nodes of the neck, armpit, or groin.

7. Examine the uterus for enlargement, lacerations, bleeding or new growth. Make a bimanual examination to determine the condition of the ovaries.

8. Examine the rectum, and determine the cause of any bleeding or pain.

9. Examine the urine microscopically for blood.

10. Examine the bones and obtain an X-ray diagnosis of any bone which is the seat of a boring pain, worse at night.

New Steel Trap Law Effective In Kentucky

The trapping regulations under the new Anti-Steel Trap Law in Kentucky were issued this week by Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish. They are as follows:

"Only those devices are to be used which either take the animal alive unhurt or kill it at once. A distinction is to be observed between the trapping of land animals and of water animals.

"Land animals, fox, opossum, raccoon, skunk, weasel and wildcat, are to be taken with the non-injuring Verbail chain-loop legs hold, in proper sizes, or with the old-fashioned deadfall, or the home-made box or cage trap, or with instant killers set in burrows or holes.

"The two water animals, muskrat and mink, may be taken with the No. 1 Briddell Cush-in rubber-jawed trap, always in drowning sets. Though this trap takes the animal without pain or bone breakage, its continued pressure becomes painful. For this reason, and also because drowning sets prevent wring-offs and trap-thieving, they are always to be used with it. It is never to be used on land.

"No person shall set any trap on the land of another without written permission from the owner of the land.

"A fine of not less than ten or more than fifty dollars is the penalty for any violation of this law.

"There is no open season for beaver or otter.

"The trapping season for 1940 will begin Nov. 24th and end January 9th for all furbearers except red fox, the season for that animal beginning December 1 and closing December 31."

A TREELESS PLAIN

(Lexington Leader)

Kentucky's splendid forest trees are rapidly dying. Tragically enough they are not being replaced with young growth. Having given character to the landscape for generations, having offered agreeable shade, and having rendered beautiful the countryside which has drawn visitors from all the world they are being permitted to pass away, leaving Kentucky a treeless plain, like Kansas and Nebraska.

How can the indifference of farmers be accounted for? Do they place no value on trees? Do they wish to get rid of them? Would they prefer to see their fields bare of trees except as wild cherries spring up along fence lines or groves of black locusts are set out for posts? Do they think that a treeless landscape will be more inviting to tourists? Do they agree that stock needs no shade?

The cost of planting and protecting a tree, say two inches in diameter and eight or nine feet high, which is about the right size, is comparatively small. It is only necessary to put out a few each year, and in a little while losses suffered will be recovered. Each tree thus planted adds far more to the value of the farm than the original cost of planting.

Hardwoods are to be preferred far beyond softwoods. They do not grow quite so fast, but they are long-lived and much more beautiful. Among the best trees for planting in this region are pin oaks, red oaks, tulip poplars, gums, and sycamores. Among the smaller trees are redbuds, dogwoods, and hawthorns. March and April in the spring and November and December in the fall are good months in which to plant.

Farmers, even though they may not be so much interested in improving conditions for themselves selves, should think of posterity. Every thoughtful man should wish to preserve the inheritance nature has passed on and which preceding generations have enjoyed for those who are to come after. It is a solemn obligation laid upon the living to think of the unborn and to add to the world's wealth.

Agriculture Department says farm wages are highest since 1931.

IN THE HEADLINES

Kings of Denmark and Norway are brothers.

$325,000 Frankfort postoffice will be built on old site.

Head of Farm Bureau in nation opposes chain store bill.

New city directory fixed Louisville population at 391,730.

George Jessel and showgirl, 16, married in Detroit Saturday.

Louisville street railway employes, by a vote of 539 to 197, Tuesday rejected the CIO as bargaining agent.

Bob Feller, young Cleveland pitcher, hurled a no-hit game in defeating Chicago 1-0 in the opening game of the season Tuesday.

Governor Harold E. Stassen, 33-year-old chief executive of Minnesota, has been chosen as keynoter of the Republican national convention to be held in Philadelphia in June.

Miss Dorothy Beeler, of Lexington, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected May Queen of the University of Kentucky in abllotimg of the student body Tuesday.

John Henry Bledsaw, 32, negro, was sentenced to 21 years in prison by a jury in the Fayette circuit court Tuesday for the slaying of James C. O'Mar, University of Kentucky student.

"Dead" Woman Survives Ambulance Wreck, Fire

A day in the life of Miss Lillian Stickrod, 35, of Covington.

She collapsed of a heart attack while motoring and was pronounced dead at a funeral home. A policeman saw her lips move and called an emergency squad which administered artificial respiration.

She was shaken up when en route to a hospital, a wheel flew off the ambulance, a gas line broke and the gasoline tank caught fire. She was carried to a physician's office, taken to the hospital in another ambulance.

Tuesday night she was at home recovering.

Fancy Calves Bring $11.20 At Sales Here Tuesday

Prices remained firm at the weekly sales of the Farmers Stock Yards here Tuesday. Fancy calves brought $11.20. Quotations on other livestock was as follows:

Hogs—packers $5.10 to $5.20; sows $3.50 to $4.00; stock hogs $1.40 to $1.60; sows and pigs, $21.00.

Cattle—steers $8.25 to $8.50; heifers $7.40 to $8.40; cows $4.80 to $5.35; bulls $6.50; cows and calves $15.00 to $18.00; stock cattle $20.00 to $14.00; baby beeves $8.65 to $9.00.

Calves—fancy calves $11.20; top veals $11.10; medium $9.85 to $10.20; common and large $8.00 to $9.40.

U. S. Approves Construction Of 97 Miles Of Highways

The Public Roads Administration announced Tuesday plans have been approved for construction of 97.1 miles of federal-aid highways, elimination of six railroad grade crossings and the protection of twenty-one crossings by signals in Kentucky during the current construction year.

Federal aid for the work, part of the state highway program, will amount to $1,630,197, or more than one-half the total cost.

The federal-aid approved program for Kentucky contemplates the construction of 181 additional miles of highways and the elimination of three more grade crossings at a total federal cost of $2,624,163.

Federal-aid work under construction in Kentucky March 1 included 69.6 miles of highways, six crossing eliminations and one crossing protection project at a cost of $1,781,809 in federal funds.

LESPEDEZA'S FOUR

Many of the problems of the Southern farmer can be solved if his land is made richer. For making soil more fertile few crops offer more advantages than lespedeza, which should be sowed just at this season. As The Progressive Farmer says in summarizing its claims, lespedeza offers these four advantages:

"1. When it's growing, it's wonderful for grazing.

"2. Just before maturity, it makes almost unbeatable hay.

"3. Allowed to mature, it offers fine profits in seed.

"4. If turned under at any stage—growing, maturing, or after maturity, or after seed has been harvested—it just about beats the world as a soil-improving crop.

"And when we say that lespedeza is a 'four-in-one' crop—hay, pasture, seed, and soil-improving—we haven't even then told the whole great story. We even then need to go further and add that while lespedeza cannot also be a food crop, it is one of the most powerful encouragers of food production the South has ever known. This is true not only because lespedeza is enriching lands but because making a wheat crop is less expensive now when the cost of land preparation, seeding, etc., can be divided with the lespedeza crop.

"Furthermore, lespedeza is one of the easiest of all crops to grow. We often praise the crape myrtle by saying that it furnishes more blooms for a longer period of time and with less trouble than any other plant known to man. Similarly we believe lespedeza will furnish more grazing, more hay, and more soil-improvement and will then provide seed for its own reproduction—all combined, with less trouble than any other crop known to man!"

FSA Farmers Boost Income 23 Percent

Kentucky Farm Security Administration borrowers boosted their incomes last year 23 per cent, according to results of a survey received by County FSA Supervisor John L. Zachary Flemingsburg, Kentucky.

The survey which includes progress figures from the 23 FSA borrowers in Nicholas county as well as other Kentucky counties, shows a total income increase for this past year of $1,164,709 over and above what the same farmers earned the year before they came on the FSA program. The figures applied to the 9,611 Kentucky farm families who got standard rehabilitation loans last year.

The survey shows that the same families have increased their net worth, over and above what they owe, $3,262,414, or 25 per cent.

Applications for these loans may be made at any time at the Flemingsburg office, located over the Wright hardware store, or at the court room in Carlisle each Tuesday from 9:00 to 11:30 a. m.

"The abundance of peace and truth"

PEACE is not a surface condition. Whether considered in relation to the individual or to society, peace is deep-founded, fundamental. It is not negative; it does not result from indifference. In fact, peace can be found only in clear thinking, humbly maintaining an ideal even in the face of odds; it is not found in merely drifting with the tide of contemporaneous beliefs. The characteristic of peace is co-operation. Thus is national as well as individual character developed.

True character is expressive of spiritual verities. It furnishes evidence that real existence is not, as unenlightened materialism pretends, the sport of forces divided between good and evil. Spiritual truth proclaims that the achieving, conquering, sustaining laws of being are entirely spiritual, that man is spiritual, and that real existence is governed by divine law. . . .

Christianly scientific thinking proves man's divinely bestowed dominion. This is the opposite of personal domination, for domination comes from that faith in matter which breeds fear and selfishness. Dominion, on the other hand, is found in knowing God's infinitude. . . . It would not be convincing to pray that God's will be "done in earth, as it is in heaven," unless it were understood that God's bountiful provision for His idea, man in His likeness, is humanly available in terms of health, goodness, joy, and opportunity. Jesus' great healing work, done in accord with the divine will, clearly proved that the Christly understanding of spiritual being can dispel the effects of disturbing fears and theories.

Amid world-wide turmoil, or when pressed by difficulties of a more personal nature, we often find it hard to behold God's supremacy and man's likeness to Him. Then, however, we can learn that the five physical senses see nothing accurately, and prove that the safe way involves a denial of frightening sense impressions and a sure use of hope and faith, based upon an understanding of God as Love, divine Principle. Jesus rebuked some because they could "discern the face of the sky," but could not "discern the signs of the times" (Matthew 16:3). When customary reliances fail, the "signs of the times" indicate our need to know God aright and to prove our relationship to Him more humbly and consistently. . . .

The shortcomings of ourselves or others should not discourage us, but rather should rouse us to rely upon the truth stated by Mary Baker Eddy where she writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 6), "Divine Love corrects and governs man." If we doubt this and are troubled by the apparent activity of evil, we need to gain a more vivid understanding of divine Love, for the divine is ever unconfined, universal, all-embracing. Knowing this, we protect ourselves from the temptation to become dictatorial or to assume a false sense of responsibility.

It is spiritual peace that we all need, and as we find this by realizing that man is God's inseparable image and likeness, we learn to dwell harmoniously with others. Mrs. Eddy writes (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 277), "The characters and lives of men determine the peace, prosperity, and life of nations." Character based on spiritual strength includes humility and generosity, readiness to praise and reluctance to condemn, patience and hope. True character minds its own business, and finds in expressing spiritual ideas a satisfying activity, rich in promise for society and in reward for the individual.

Belief in materiality incites men to greed, hatred, fear, and other promoters of discord. This false impulsion is the seeming opposite of the inspiration of Spirit, God, who endows creation with the love and intelligence which perpetuate harmony. Speaking to the houses of Israel, in captivity, Jeremiah voiced God's promise as universally available (33:6): "Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth."—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Human Hair Count

The number of hairs upon the human head will vary, according to the hue and age. It has been found that while a fair-haired woman has from 140,000 to 150,000 hairs on her head, a black-haired woman has from 100,000 to 110,000 hairs, and a red-headed person has only about 30,000 hairs on her head.

Twenty-One Years After

In spite of the fact that it has been 21 years since the World war ended, unexploded shells and grenades still are being dug up on the battlefields of France. Last year, 2,000 tons of metal were dug up in the region of the Somme, where some of the biggest battles of the war were fought.

Two prisoners escaped from the Perry county jail at Hazard and another was captured as he attempted to escape when the prisoners attacked a jail guard Sunday.

Hardware Stores Will Observe Open House

Featuring the value and variety of merchandise found only in a hardware store, the hardware merchants of Carlisle will hold a ten-day open house as their participation in National Hardware Open House, April 25 to May 4.

Hundreds of manufacturers are furnishing real values for the national event, many of which will be on display at the local stores. This merchandise includes gift items, kitchen wares and home appliances as well as other hardware items of outstanding quality.

The purpose of open house is to keep the public informed of the new and improved products featured by independent hardware retailers, and to give the public a better understanding of the broad scope of the hardware retailer's service to his community. More than 10,000 hardware dealers throughout the country will participate in the ten-day event this year.

"Open house is more than a sale, although many manufacturers have produced special values of their latest merchandise to be featured during this event," said Horace P. Aikman, president of the National Retail Hardware Association, which is sponsoring open house throughout the country.

"Hardware merchants have confined their merchandising plans strictly to items of regular quality, and price reductions or special merchandise will be of outstanding quality and not 'sale' merchandise."

NO ARMISTICE AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

With victory in sight over an enemy that deserves no quarter and respects no treaty, what soldier would consider an armistice? The fight against tuberculosis has reached that stage.

The organized warfare against tuberculosis is going into its thirty-seventh year. In 1904 a few doctors and laymen decided that the accepted attitude of that day—if you get "consumption," you die—was senseless.

They knew that tuberculosis was a communicable disease, that it could be controlled, eventually eradicated, by a relentless attack directed by the medical profession, aided by the people.

The vision of those men in 1904 has almost become a reality. In thirty-six years the death rate among the population as a whole has been cut over three-fourths. The disease has been forced from first place as a cause of death in this country to seventh place.

Three-fourth of the way toward complete victory in this country in thirty-six years—an accomplishment when we remember that tuberculosis has been firmly entrenched in the human race for thousands of years.

This is no time, though, to review past victories to consider a let-up in the fight. The last quarter of the way lies through the next few decades, during the lifetime of most of us.

The liberty to live unharrassed by one of man's oldest enemies, tuberculosis, is a victory that we of the Twentieth Century can easily present to civilization.

During this month, the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association in its Early Diagnosis Campaign is showing us the right attack for the rest of the way. The campaign points out certain facts that we must know in order to reach our goal.

Five Kentucky Colleges Restored To Membership

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Friday restored five higher institutions of Kentucky to full membership from a constitutional status. They are Morehead State Teachers College, Murray State Teachers College, Transylvania College, Union College and Western State Teachers College.

The schools, along with sixteen others, also restored to full standing by the association, had been placed on a conditional status because of failure to conform with some standards, such as library facilities, faculty membership, etc.

Spring Use Of Lime Advocated

Because of the early closing of the agricultural conservation program this year, the Kentucky College of Agriculture is urging farmers to spread limestone this spring, instead of waiting until fall. The program will close August 31 this year, according to present plans, where as it has been closing October 31. Farmers have been spreading most of their limestone in September and October in previous years.

Therefore, farmers who plan to use much limestone this year should give consideration to using it ahead of corn and other spring crops. Tests which the Experiment Station made over Kentucky indicate that limestone increased corn yields 7 bushels to the acre, and limestone and phosphate together increased yields 17 bushels to the acre.

Limestone can be used ahead of alfalfa, soybeans, cowpeas and other hay and pasture crops. It also may be spread during spring and summer as a top dressing on established hay and pasture fields. It may be used on summer-seeded alfalfa and other grasses and clovers and on cover crops that are seeded before August 31, in order to take up payments allotted in the agricultural conservation program this year.

Statement Advocates Contour Cultivation

In a statement advocating contour cultivation of all sloping lands, soils specialists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture point out that a large amount of erosion takes place at planting time. Tests show that 80 per cent of the annual amount of erosion occurs at the time cultivated crops are put out.

All sloping land should be cultivated on the contour, it is declared. This applies to land that is just slightly sloping and to steep hillsides. Contour cultivation, it is said, reduces soil losses almost half on hillsides varying from a slight slope to a fall of 20 feet in 100 feet.

In preparing rolling land for setting tobacco, it is recommended that it be smoothed down only as fast as the plants can be set. If a heavy rain falls on sloping land smoothed by a drag or roller, it washes severely. After the plants are set, the field should be cultivated on the contour in order to throw up ridges to prevent erosion.

Likewise, corn should be cultivated on the contour after planting on sloping land, so as to do all possible to check erosion caused by hard rains. After a rain that beats the soil down it should be cultivated on the contour to toughen and loosen it so it will reduce the runoff of the next rain.

COLONIAL—
America's Finest Flour. Sold on money-back guarantee.
The Herald-Leader Cooking School at Lexington, 3 big days this week, is using Colonial Flour for their baking. Also S. V. Products. Attend this cooking school if you can. Many free prizes.
We have a most complete line of Bulk Garden Seeds.
Seed Sweet Potatoes
O. K. Sweet Feed $1.69
Shell Corn $1.49
We Can Save You Money Every Day.
Top Prices For Your Eggs, Cash Or Trade.

UPSTAIRS DEPARTMENT
See the new NO CU-630 Gibson Refrigerator. Sealed mechanism. Only $99.95
You can't get more for your money.
The new Apex Speedline Washer washes 1-3 cleaner 1-4 faster.
Reduced prices on Tires and Tubes.
We can save you money on your House Paint, Lowe Bros. and Acme. Both high quality paints. Try our $1.89 4-hour Enamel. It's really quality at a low price.
Complete line of Wall Paper, Linoleum Rugs, new and used Furniture. Walk up the steps and save a dollar.

SQUARE DEAL GROCERY
"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

BARGAINS
1 1938 Ford Deluxe Fordor. Low mileage, extra good car.
2 used ton and half trucks, good for farm use.
Harper's Garage
See the new Ford Tractor

Library, Uni of Ky.
FINE OF $20 TO $100, FOR CUTTING, ... NEWSPAPERS OR PERIODICALS BELONGING TO PUBLIC LIBRARIES.
See Ky. Statutes, Article 1284

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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Allies Push 3-Way Fight For Gate To Oslo

Attack By Land, Sea And Air Expected To Decide Future Of Invaded Norway

MAJOR BATTLE IS SEEN

Germany and the British-French Norwegian Allies battled Tuesday night for the "gate" to Oslo in the most significant of a series of grim and gory combats by land, sea and air on which may hinge the future of invaded Norway.

To Britons, the fighting in Norway was the most sensational manifestation of a war newly designated by one unofficial spokesman as one against the "whole German people"—not merely the Nazi regime of Adolf Hitler.

That struggle, the British were informed officially, will cost them about $10,000,000,000 for the next fiscal year and will mean drastic increases in taxes that already are immense.

The British War Office said of the Norwegian fighting merely that the Allies are resisting "enemy pressure" in the south of Norway, but Germany acknowledged for the first time that British and German troops were fighting in Central Norway, and reports from Stockholm and various unofficial sources filled out this gigantic jig-saw of the Scandinavian battle scene.

A major battle taking shape some ninety miles north of Oslo at and around Lillehammer, where the Gudbrandsdal Valley gives access to the Southern plain leading to German-occupied Oslo;

An Allied flanking movement in the vicinity of Hamar, sixty miles from Oslo.

A sharp engagement resulting from a German counter-attack north of the West Coast city of Trondheim; and

A battle among planes and warships in the Skagerrak off Norway's Southern and Sweden's Western Coast.

In the South-Central Norwegian land fighting, important despite indications that comparatively small numbers of men are engaged, the Germans were portrayed as seeking to cut the railway to Britain's debarking points on the West Coast while the British were striving to fight clear of the rugged hill country to pour onto the plains toward Oslo.

On the West Coast, the British apparently were trying to envelop the region of German-held Trondheim with troops landed to the north, and the Germans were striking back.

Further north, Swedish reports said the German garrison at Narvik was ringed by British and Norwegian troops and British warships.

Reports reaching Oslo said that Norwegians in the Lillehamer Sector were being threatened from both north and south by swift-wheeling German forces.

In Berlin, where the sinking of two more British transports and a destroyer and the burning of another transport were reported, Germans professed to see the doom of the British expeditionary effort in Norway and said "if the British land as many as 30,000 troops—all the better."

One Convict Slain, Three Wounded In Escape Plot

One prisoner was slain and three others wounded last Wednesday when the four, all serving long terms, made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from the state prison farm in Oldham county. The prisoners forced a prisoner-driver from a truck and made three unsuccessful attempts to crash open a reinforced wire gate.

The slain convict was Robert Duncan, 17, of South Portsmouth. Those wounded were Donald Daugherty, 20, and his brother, Alex, 19, of South Portsmouth, and Dennies Walker, 29, of Floyd county. All four were serving sentences for armed robbery. Duncan and the Daugherty brothers were received at the institution in February to serve life sentences for holding up a drug store at Ashland and Walker was given 21 years in the Pike circuit court last year for armed robbery.

Soil Conservation Meeting To Be Held At Moorefield

Officials of the local CCC camp will hold a meeting at the Moorefield consolidated school building Thursday night, May 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to explain the work that the CCC camp can do for the farmers. All farmers in the community interested in soil conservation are invited to attend the meeting.

Slides showing erosion control will be shown. C. C. Crockett, member of the county soil conservation committee, has arranged for the meeting and can give any other information concerning it.

Carlisle School Band Plays At Two Homes

Local Organization Delights Residents Of Institutions In Honor Of I. B. Ross

The Carlisle high school band, under the direction of Mr. Cleary Fightmaster, went to Shelbyville and St. Matthews last Thursday and gave concerts at the Old Masons Home and the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home. The twenty-four members of the band were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Ross, Miss Jane Ross, Mr. E. E. Pfanstiel, Mr. and Mrs. Keller Hughes and Charlie Caudill.

The band and party was entertained at the widows and orphans home with dinner at the noon hour and Mr. Ross entertained them for supper at Frankfort. The residents of the two homes were delighted with the concerts.

The concerts were arranged in honor of Mr. Ross, who was recently named as a member of the board of directors of the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home and has always been a friend of the Old Masons Home. Mr. Ross is chairman of the city school board.

The high school band is one of the leading musical organizations of this section and has made several trips this spring.

Indoor Circus To Be Given Here On May 1

The Great Virgil, Magician And Illusionist, To Give Show In School Auditorium

A big indoor circus of mystery is being brought to Carlisle and will be presented at the city school auditorium Wednesday, May 1.

The troupe is headed by The Great Virgil, premier international magician and illusionist, and they will present a mammoth full evening show filled with baffling mystery and spectacular illusions.

In addition to the many magical effects and illusions, the great Virgil will present his mad-merry gang of spooks, goblins, and ghosts; a feature that he is using throughout America to crowd the largest theatres and auditoriums.

Six dazzling sets of scenery, dozens of beautiful costumes, special lighting equipment and tons of equipment are used in the presentation of this gigantic mystery spectacle.

If you have not had the good fortune of seeing Houdini, Thurston, Keller, or Herman, the Great Masters of yesterday, don't feel disappointed as you now have the opportunity to see them all re-incarnated in the appearance of the great Virgil, the supreme magic master of the present.

The great Virgil has spent a life-time developing this extravaganza of mystery and among the many breath-takng acts to be seen here will be: The Vanish of "Simba," the real live African Lion, The Beautiful Hindoo Princess Asleep in Mid-air, An Execution on Mars, The Famous Hindoo Rope Mystery, Hindoo Basket Miracle, Chinese Opium Den Mystery, Chinatown After Dark, Satan Burns a Man, The Dissolving of the Bodies of two Human Beings, and dozens of others.

Julie, the psychic enigma, will be a special feature with the great Virgil show. Julie is said by scientists and doctors, to possess a mind 4,000 years ahead of our times, and will prove conclusively her ability to actually read the minds of the audience.

The great Virgil company recently gave 28 consecutive performances at the $5,000,000.00 Fox Theatre in San Francisco, California. The same complete show will be seen here in Carisle.

Paris Girl Is Winner In Singing Contest

Miss Betty Brannon, 16-year-old "torch" singer, of Paris, won the title of "Kentuckiana's New Voice" in a contest staged at Louisville after spirited competition. As a result of her victory Miss Brannon won the honor of singing with Ted Weems and his orchestra Wednesday night at the President's Ball for Crippled Children at Louisville.

FAMOUS OLD BLUE LICK BALL TEAM

Mr. Perry McClanahan brought to The Mercury office a few days ago the above picture of the famous old Blue Lick Ball team, one of the fastest teams in this section in its day. The picture was taken fifty-three years ago, Mr. McClanahan said, on the ball field in the river bottoms back of the old Blue Licks hotel. This team, composed of young men of the Blue Licks section, lost but one game in two years, defeating such famous teams as the Cincinnati Brown and other strong teams. Only the catcher wore a glove, Mr. McClanahan said, and the hard ball was thrown as hard as it is now.

Pictured in the group above, the players are as follows: First row, left to right: S. A. Caywood, utility; Jim Collins, (deceased), utility; Joe Holland, (deceased) shortstop; Dick Collins, (deceased) pitcher; Bert Caywood, catcher; Ewell Snapp, (deceased) third base. Standing, left to right: Perry McClanahan, first base; Mark Kenton, (deceased) right field; Charles Kenton, second base; Joan Allison, center field; Joe Bill Kenton, left field; Jim Paris, third base.

Bourbon County Man Is Killed In Collision

H. T. Judy, Jr., Injured Fatally And Father Hurt When Car Collides With Negroes' Auto

Henry T. Judy, Jr., 25, of the Hume-Bedford pike in Bourbon county, was killed and his father, Henry T. Judy, Sr., suffered a fractured shoulder when the car in which they were riding collided with an automobile occupied by three negroes on the Hume-Bedford pike Saturday afternoon.

The negroes, Carl Miller, 73; Elmer Berry, 29, and Irene Johnson, 25, all of Millersburg, suffered injuries and were taken to the Massie hospital in Paris for treatment.

The fatal accident occurred when the car driven by young Judy collided head-on with the car driven by Berry. The younger Judy was pinned in his wrecked car and it was necessary to take off a door to extricate him.

Judy was a former high school student and was an only child. He was engaged in farming with his father. Funeral services were held at the grave in the Paris cemetery Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Rhodes Thompson, pastor of the Paris Christian church.

Softball League Will Open Friday, May 24

Joe E. Johnson Elected President Of League Which May Be Composed Of Five Teams

At a preliminary meeting held at the armory Friday night, plans were made for the operation of the softball league here this summer, and final action was taken at a meeting of managers of the various teams held Tuesday night.

Five teams have made application for membership in the league. Standard will not have a team this year, and a team sponsored by Lerman Bros. was accepted to take the place of Standard. Moorefield is undecided about a team for this year, and unless Moorefield has a team the league will be composed of five clubs. Managers Tuesday night voted that no other team will be admitted if Moorefield does not enter. A five-team league would permit teams to play more frequently and would allow for postponed games, it was pointed out. Other teams will be Pepper, East Union, CCC and National Guard.

Joe E. Johnson, Carlisle high school coach, was elected president of the league to succeed M. C. Shearer. Mr. Shearer, who has held the position since the league was organized three years ago, asked that he be relieved of the office.

Friday, May 24, was tentatively set as the date for the opening of the season, and a schedule will be completed at once.

The selection of umpires and gate officials will be announced later.

The co-mingling of tobacco, so selling can be done in larger lots and at greater speed, is being tried on some Kentucky markets this season. This method is said to be especially helpful in disposing of small crops.

Only Two Vets Attend Annual G. A. R. Meet

Only two old soldiers attended the fifty-eighth annual encampment of the G. A. R. held at Louisville Tuesday. The two old veterans were R. R. Graham, 94, of Madisonville, and M. H. Davidson, 93, of Louisville. Their business session was brief and they spent most of the day as guests of Woman' Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R. their hosts at the luncheon. There are only three members of the G. A. R. in the state. Richard Lilley, of Anchorage, the other member, was unable to attend.

Johnson Announces 1940 Football Card

Intra-Squad Game Monday Ends Spring Football Practice With White Team Winners

Spring football practice was brought to a close Monday afternoon, April 22, on Jackson field when the white team, captained by Kenneth Snapp defeated the Green team captained by Ralph Shearer by the score 27-20. The White team staged a rally in the last half when they scored 21 points to only 7 for the Green. The rally began when Caudill took the opening kick-off at the beginning of the second half and galloped 84 yards for a touchdown. This run tied the score and brought the White team to life. The Green team looked good the first half but began to weaken in the second half and with 20 seconds remaining, and the score tied 20-20 Caudill threw a pass to Crawford in the end zone for the winning touchdown. Score at quarter 7-6 Green; at half 13-6; at end third quarter 20-13.

The lineup:

Green		White
Carter	LF	Clark
Atkinson	LT	Hopkins
Pumphrey	LG	Cowan
Hamilton, Bill	C	Crawford, W. R.
Stevenson	RG	Capt. Snapp
Hamilton, Bob	RT	Capt. Caswell
Hamm, Capt.	RE	Crawford, S.
McCord	Q	Hardwick
Hopkins	RH	Haizlip
Shearer, Capt.	LH	Sexton
Long	FB	Caudill

Scoring touchdown: White—Caudill 2, Sexton 1, Crawford 1. Green—Shearer 1, Long 1, Hamm 1. Extra points: White—Caudill 1, Sexton 1, Crawford 1. Green—Shearer 1, Long 1.

1940 Schedule

Sept. 13—Lancaster, home night.
Sept. 20—Georgetown, home night.
Sept. 27—Nicholasville (Pend) there afternoon
Oct. 4—Maysville, there afternoon
Oct. 11—Stanford, there afternoon
Oct. 18—Cynthiana, there
Oct. 25—Lawrenceburg, there
Nov. 1—Winchester, here night
Nov. 8—Falmouth, here night

Weatherime

Belligerents now in major clash
Bourbon man is killed in crash
Couple observes 59th anniversary
Softball teams prepare for play
Mississippi fire takes heavy toll
67 students on city honor roll
Home in county destroyed by blaze
Weather: Fair, but no sun rays.

Officials Named For Field Day Here May 4

All Schools Expected To Be Represented In Athletic Events In Connection With Health Day

Committees have been named for the field day to be held at the playground on Friday, May 4, and indications are that every school in the county will be represented.

Teachers of the various schools must send entry lists to John Parker Ross not later than next Tuesday, April 30, in order that the schedule may be completed. The track meet will begin at 12:30 o'clock.

Officials selected are as follows:
Starter—Roger Womack.
Assistant starters—Clay Ritchie and Earl Bowen.
Announcer—Bob Perry.
Field managers—Joe E. Johnson and Donald Fair.
Shotput—Willie Wood Cook and Stanley Crawford.
Secretary—Estal Taylor.
Assistant secretaries — Junior Buntin and G. T. Cowan.
Clerk—John Parker Ross.
Assistant clerk—Mrs. O. R. Gaffin, Jr.
Judges—Allen Hopkins, Orville Feeback and Jesse Earlywine.
Curve judges—Clyde Sexton, Ches Shearer and Harvey Norton.
Softball—Willie Wood Cook, Stanley Crawford, Walter King Robbins and Edward O'Neal.

67 Students On City School Roll Of Honor

Many Students Make Good Averages For Fifth Six Weeks Of School Term

First Grade—Emily Van Bever, Billy Hughes.

Second Grade—Joe Allen Simons, Margie Lee Campbell, Cordie Craycraft, Lois Hawkins, Catherine Maxey.

Third Grade—Helen Bramblett, Betty Jo Moore, Keith Van Bever, Billy Hardin, Dorotha Dixon, Betty Campbell.

Fourth Grade—Robert Pitman, Emery Clark, Custor Blair, William Edward Sexton, Henry Young, Nancy Wade, Jean Pumphrey, Lucy Nell Henry, George May Buntin, Beverly Nixon.

Fifth Grade—Dickey Blake, Hugh Elton Nichols, Bobby Palmer, Laura Jean Reid, Lida Mae Smith.

Sixth Grade—Charles Mathias, Bobby Crawford, Norma Hunt.

Seventh Grade—Katherine Dalzell, Virginia Cowan, Elizabeth Farris, Dolores Simons, Louise Swinford.

Eighth Grade—Irene McElfresh.

Freshmen—Carolyn Cameron, Anna Belle Gray, Lois Myers, Elizabeth Ann Snelling, J. E. Soper, Kathleen Wrench.

Sophomores—Chloe Boggus, Tom Carter, Dorothy Darrell, John Haizlip, Eleanor Reynolds.

Juniors—Ann Clark, Marie Lawrence, Roberta Ross, Kathleen Sudduth, Joan Wilson.

Seniors—Mildred Bailey, Margaret H. Blount, Ann Donovan, Essia Moore.

Honorable Mention:

First Grade—Ann Asbury, Mary Jo Bishop, Kay Fisher, Wayne Gaunce.

Second Grade—Billy Dale Crawford, Roy McCowan, Lois Wilson.

Fourth Grade—Betty Blake.

Fifth Grade—Susie Crabb.

Sixth Grade—Louise Hopkins.

Eighth Grade—Ann Buntin, Ruby Crawford.

Freshmen—John Hopkins, Geneva Vice.

Juniors—Martha Gatewood, Esther Rice.

Seniors—Helen Rigg.

Dr. Goodloe To Have Charge Health Office

Field Supervisor To Take Charge Of Office Until Permanent Health Officer Is Named

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Scudder will leave next week for Hopkinsville, where Dr. Scudder will become a staff physician at Western State Hospital on May 1. Dr. O. M. Goodloe, field supervisor of the State Board of Health, will be in charge of the local health department until a permanent health officer is appointed by the state board.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Scudder are natives of Richmond. Dr. Scudder received his A. B. degree from Central University. He completed all required work for his Master of Science degree in Public Health at the University of Kentucky, but has not presented his thesis.

Dr. Scudder taught in the public schools in Madison county and at Eatern State Teachers College. While at Eastern he organized and conducted the department of public health and hygiene.

Dr. and Mrs. Scudder have three children, Mrs. J. C. Ballard, of Richmond, James N Scudder, of Bessemer, Ala., and Miss Lucy Scudder, of Carlisle, who is a teacher in Lincoln county.

Most State Prisoners Are First Offenders

Analysis Of 3,199 Prisoners Confined In Kentucky Prisons Gives Interesting Facts

Fifty-eight per cent of the average of 3,199 prisoners confined in the Kentucky state reformatory at LaGrange during the last fiscal year were first offenders, according to an article in the March issue of the Kentucky Department of Welfare Bulletin, released Saturday.

In addition to the 1,859 first offenders, 780 inmates were second offenders, 365 were third offenders, 116 were serving their fourth term, 25 their fifth term, 20 their sixth term, three were seventh offenders and one was confined for his eighth term.

Of the total number of prisoners, 1,289, or 40.3 per cent, were committed for crimes against person, and 1,780, or 55.6 per cent, for crimes against property. The remaining 130, or 4.1 per cent, were sentenced for such offenses as child desertion, prison escape and false swearing.

Statistics showed that 217 of these inmates were formerly in juvenile institutions and that 1,643 had no professed religious affiliations.

According to a table included in the article, the total inmate population of the three prisons on Jan. 1, 1940, was: Eddyville, 1,508; LaGrange, 3,076, and women's prison in Shelby county, 115.

The oldest prisoner, 84 years old, was confined at LaGrange, and the youngest prisoners, 15 years old, were at Eddyville and LaGrange. The average age at the institutions was: Eddyville, 29½; LaGrange, 30.76, and women's prison, 32.

Only 20 of the prisoners were college graduates, and all of them were inmates of Eddyville. The average grade in school completed by the men inmates was the fifth, and the average grade completed by the women was between the third and fourth. More than fifty per cent of all the inmates had no skilled trade before their conviction.

During 1939, 898 persons were paroled and 464 were placed on probation.

The Kentucky Houses of Reform at Greendale had 568 inmates on Jan. 1, 1940, and three less at the end of the month. Twenty-six had been admitted and 29 discharged.

At Eastern State hospital there were 1,960 patients at the beginning of the month; 74 were admitted and 50 were discharged, leaving a total of 1,984 on Jan. 31.

The inmate population of other mental institutions on Jan. 31 was: Feeble-Minded institute, 747; Western State hospital, 1,908, and Central State hospital, 2,405.

The total population of all state institutions on that date was 12,284.

George Scalise, international president of the 70,000 members of the Building Service Employes, A. F. of L., was indicted at New York for extortion.

Thirty passengers were killed and more than 100 injured when a fast New York Central train was derailed near Little Falls, N. Y., Saturday.

Hundreds Flee Homes As Ohio At Flood Stage

Residents Of Maysville, Ashland, Newport, Louisville Forced To Evacuate

EXPECT CREST TODAY

Hundreds of residents of Kentucky cities along the Ohio river in Kentucky were forced to evacuate their homes Monday as the river passed the flood stage in towns from Cincinnati to Louisville.

At Catlettsburg Monday night the stage was 57 feet, and in Ashland it was 59.3 feet. Flood stage there is 51 feet. About 75 families in lowland areas in both towns moved out of their homes.

In Newport, across the river from Cincinnati, 14 streets were under water and between 40 and 60 streets were expected to be inundated when the crest of the rise, expected today, is reached. Hundreds of families were forced to evacuate their homes.

Approximately fifty families on low streets in Maysville were forced from their homes as the water poured into the homes.

The river began falling from Pittsburg to Cincinnati Tuesday, but Kentucky cities, particularly Louisville, will feel the worst effect of the swollen stream today.

Mother Of Local Youth Is Killed By Truck

Mrs. Bruce Pigg, 45, of the Evans Mill road in Fayette county, died at a Lexington hospital Tuesday morning two hours after she was struck by a truck and carried approximately fifty feet along the highway at the intersection of the Evans Mill and Richmond roads. Mrs. Pigg had just alighted from a car driven by Fayette County Patrol Chief McCord, who witnessed the accident. Alvin Cummins, 28, of Lexington, driver of the truck, was charged with manslaughter.

Mrs. Pigg is survived by her husband and ten children, one of whom, Chester Pigg, is enrolled at the local CCC camp.

Man Escapes Uninjured As Auto Strikes Train

Hunter Handley, of Ewing, is certainly a most fortunate man, the Maysville Public Ledger believes. Mr. Handley was driving his car over the C. & O. railroad crossing at the Maysville Brick Company's plant, east of Maysville, Thursday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock when the C. & O.'s fast westbound passenger train No. 3 happened to arrive at the crossing at the same time the Handley car was proceeding across the tracks. The train and auto collided but the locomotive merely sideswiped the auto. The net results of the crash was one lost bumper from the auto and no injury to the occupant.

Mr. Hanley is the father of Miss Kathryn Hanley and Jack Hanley, both of Carlisle.

Today Last Day For Filing Suits For Term

Today is the last day for the filing of suits for the May term of the Nicholas circuit court, which will open here on Monday, May 6.

Because of trials of four men charged with murder, granted a change of venue from Breathitt county, the term here will probably be longer than usual, although the local docket is light.

Circuit Clerk Lacy Barnett said Wednesday morning that there are 37 cases on the criminal docket, including 22 cases against owners of unlicensed dogs. Several men are in jail pending action of the grand jury and following their indictment will be tried.

The ordinary docket is composed of 19 old cases and 5 new cases and the equity docket is composed of 36 old cases and 5 new cases.

Pair Accused Of Robbery Of Bath County Man

Two men were arrested at Mt. Sterling Tuesday afternoon, approximately 45 minutes after they allegedly had snatched a roll of money from a Bath county man on East Locust street near the Robertson warehouse.

City Patrolman Jesse Neal said that he arrested Chester Manning, 25, and Woodie Hall, 24, in connection with the reported robbery of Charlie Gray. Witnesses to the robbery told the officer that Gray had been displaying a quantity of money in a restaurant nearby. He left the restaurant, they said, and started walking down the street, still holding the money, and two men walked up to him, grabbed the money and fled.

Gray said he lost $57 in the robbery. The suspects had only about $6 when arrested, the patrolman said.