# The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Publisher

SAG KASH ..... Editor

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948


## When April With Its Showers Sweet

April is the beloved of poets and nature-lovers. From old Geoffrey Chaucer, who sang of "April with his shoures soote", sweet-showered April, to the perennial twangyrhymers, there is an inspiration to be found in April that May with her apple blossoms nor June with her roses bring.

"And April is my natal month and I am born again into new delights and new surprises at each return of it," writes John Burroughs, and in his delightful rambling style, he gives the reader some of these delights and surprises that the month brings:

"At its best, April is the tenderest; of tender salads made crisp by ice or snow water. Its type is the first spear of grass. The senses —sight, hearing, smell—are as hungry for its delicate and almost spiritual tokens as the cattle are for the first bite of its fields. How it touches one and makes him both glad and sad! The voices of the arriving birds, the migrating fowls, the clouds of pigeons sweeping across the sky or filling the woods, the elfin horn of the first honeybee venturing abroad in the middle of the day, the clear piping of the little frogs in the marshes at sundown, the camp-fire in the sugarbush, the smoke seen star rising over the trees, the tinge of green that comes so suddenly on the sunny knolls and slopes, the full translucent streams, the waxing and warming sun—how these things and others like them are noted by the eager eye and ear!

"Then its odors! I am thrilled by its fresh and indescribable odors—the perfume of the bursting sod, of the quickened roots and rootlets, of the mould under the leaves of the fresh furrows . . . The main characteristic of these April odors is their uncloying freshness. They are not sweet, they are often bitter, they are penetrating and lyrical. I know well the odors of May and June, of the world of meadows and orchards bursting into bloom, but they are not so ineffable and immaterial and so stimulating to the sense as the incense of April."

"The deluded citizen," writes Burroughs, "fancies there is nothing enjoyable in this country till June, and so misses the freshest, tenderest part. It is as if one should miss strawberries and begin his fruit-eating with melons and peaches . . . What midsummer sweetness half so distracting as its brisk, sub-acid flavor, and what splendor of full-leaved June can stir the blood like the best of leafless April?"

Fortunate, indeed, is he who can enjoy this strawberry of the months, can leave his stuffy office or store for woods and fields and streams and gratify the winter-long hunger of eye and ear and nostril, can answer the call of April that no doubt has come to all living things since the beginning of time, as it comes to all poets and nature-lovers. For it is in this "Aligne summer" of our year that nature calls most to the wanderlust with fresh, tingling appeals.

—————

"So priketh hem Nature in hir corages,
That longen folk to goon on pilgrimages."

—Warren R. Fisher, Sr.

## The World's Oil Man

At the last annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, one theme dominated most of the discussions. It was: "Oil is the key to worldwide recovery, and the world's oil man is an American."

That doesn't mean that our petroleum industry has succumbed to the vice of self-adulation. But, as the record so abundantly proves, the organization, the money, and the executive and engineering skill needed to provide the world with oil in almost unimaginable quantities are largely coming from this country.

U. S. oil is international business in the best sense of that much-abused term. It is developing the oil resources of a long list of countries. But it isn't exploiting those countries for the sake of earning as much money as quickly as possible. It is bringing some of the best fruits of American civilization to them. The Middle East is a fine example. Here one of the world's most backward areas and agricultural experiment stations, has built schools and hospitals, and is teaching the peoples of the region skills and crafts which have greatly increased their earning power.

Oil is an instrument of diplomacy, and the industry works closely with the State Department and the military forces. It has shown the greatest resourcefulness in meeting one major problem after another. And it is completely justified the claim that the world's oil man is an American.

## For The Consumer

It is probable that never in its long history has American retailing given so much thought, and developed so much hard work, to the problems of the consumer.

It is doing this for various reasons, most of them obvious. First of all, protection of the purchasing power of the masses of consumers is vital to its existence. Secondly, retailing is always on the firing line in the debate over inflation. And, thirdly the American economy is dependent on preserving our unique system of mass production and mass distribution—the system which has given us more goods and better goods, for a smaller part of our earnings, than any other people enjoy.

Retailing's contribution to the fight against inflation has been partly obscured by the fact that prices remain high. This does not mean that fight has been a failure. In the opinion of those who have studied the situation, prices would be substantially higher today if some now had retailing done nothing and simply passed the buck along to the consumer. Instead, by shaving profits, by increasing efficiency, by keeping a tight rein on inventories, and by other economies, retailing has saved the people of America enormous sums of money.

"Resist further price increases to the limit" is the policy retailing is following now. It may or may not be successful—most of the basic factors that control the price level are beyond its reach. But, regardless of the future trend, it will work with every weapon in its armory to save the consumer dollar from more depreciation.

## Clennie's Comment

**By Clennie Hellon**

Two distinguished visitors of Louisville were in Willisle last Thursday. They were Howard Hardaway, a Courier-Journal reporter, and Tommy Miller, a Courier-Journal photographer. These two fellows have a great interest in poke and that is what brought them up here. I am only guessing, but it is believed that Mr. Hardaway was sent by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to write an article on "The Importance of Poke Conservation". Mr. Miller was sent along as photographer to furnish pictures for the article.

While these two visitors were in Willisle, a conference was held of the local poke wardens and Harrison County was represented. Mr. Hardaway was a new warden for this year. Instructions were given to the wardens and their duties were discussed more clearly. Other business was also discussed. Mr. Hardaway was elected Chief State Poke Warden and Mr. Miller was elected Assistant Chief State Poke Warden. I believe that each of these two fellows are well qualified for their positions. A poke warden for the entire United States was discussed, and it was finally decided to give this position to the presidential candidate losing in the coming November election.

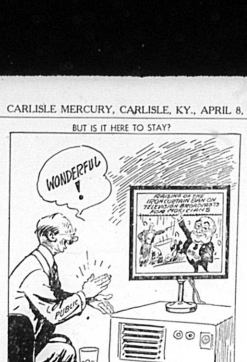
Two visitors from Beattyville were also in Willisle looking for poke last week. They were Professors Robert Martin and Hickman Patrick. They were also inquiring about Precious and Fido. They had better get well acquainted with these two dogs before attempting to gather poke on the right side of Fridays Creek. They are poke dogs and good ones too.

Spring is here and within a few more days poke will be sending its tender shoots upward through the ground. Then a horde of housewives will grab their poke sallit baskets and head for the fields. At this time the poke wardens must be on the alert. Their duties cannot be stressed too much. They must see that no one gets a start under two inches tall. They must see that no one digs for the plant and gets it in its most tender stage—that is, before it comes entirely through the ground. Several women have poke dogs which can detect the plant's location before it comes up and these women carry a small piece of the root wherever they go. No woman shall gather more than plants for each person in her statements that they will remain for dinner's household. (Visitors at her home must sign the woman gather poke on another woman's property without permission. It starts in March. Poke wardens will be especially watchful about that. Warm water shall not be poured around the probable location of a poke root to make it come up more quickly. It is too much danger of scalding the plant. All others with tenderfeet will be followed with suspicion. Poke plants will be covered with bark and leaves to hide it from one's neighbor. Poke seeds sunbathe which fertilizes it with vitamins. Poke wardens must turn over all pieces of bark and scatter all piles of leaves which a known gatherer may come upon. Poke will not be canned but they may carry a large dried poke root just in case of possible trouble. Other duties of the poke warden may be obtained from the Lee County Farm Agent's office. Wardens will be paid as soon as the Lee County Fiscal Court sets aside some funds for this purpose.

Citizen should acquaint themselves with other important uses of poke. After poke has grown out of the sallit stage, the tender, juicy stalks can be cut and sliced for frying in a deep pan of grease. Also the stalks make excellent pickles. The berries of the poke plant are relished for fishing expeditions just in case you enjoy eating possum. The berries are edible but their taste is slightly disagreeable to grown ups. Children can stomach them very well. Children also make an ink substitute from the berries. The roots are said to be poison, but they have a very important external medicinal value. Poke root once made from boiling poke roots for several minutes is supposed to be a cure cure for the seven years itch. I tried it once and I can assure you that it does not have a very soothing affect on the skin. Anyone taking a dip in poke root once for the itch will find a second dip is much colder water very comforting.

Poke wardens elected March 13th for a few of the localities were as follows: Williams, James Creech; Vada, Arch Reece and Harrison Jones; Green Bend, Carl Stamper; Primrose, Leonard Deaton; St. Helens, Johnny Hieronymus; The Cut-Off, Neyvle Hobbs; Monica, Hugh Bowman; Tallega, Carl White; Canyon Falls, Matt Bowman; Fillmore, Charlie Spencer; Widecreek, Tom Gabhard; Rock Lick, George Back; Beattyville, Harlan Stamper; Cressmont, Bill Mays; Zoe, Rev. Ramah Johnson, and Heidelberg, Buford Updyke. Official tabulations have not been received for other poke districts of Lee County—The Beattyville Enterprise.

BUT IS IT HERE TO STAY?




# YOU'RE TELLING ME!

**By WILLIAM RITT**

*Central Press Writer*

MEN'S FACES, according to a science stem, are growing redder. Better start growing that mustache, fellows, while you still have room.

† † †

*There are some persons who are never happy unless a record is being broken—even one for low temperature in March.*

† † †

**Now that one of the candidates is a returning cowboy-congressman, it looks as though the spittoon will just have to face the music.**

† † †

A Japanese scientist claims he can positively cure baldness. His method probably provides his client with a new scalp with a built-in toupee.

# In By Gone Days

**April 12, 1923**

The Mercury has received from George E. Motch, of Winchester, formerly of this city, a letter which should be thoroughly appreciated by every local citizen. Mr. Motch offers to help in the formation of a chamber of commerce here, and the business men of this city should get together and form an organization here. Carlisle holds a unique position in Central Kentucky, in that it is about the only town of its size without an organization of business men. —25—

Thirty-four students, 29 white and five colored, took the county diploma examination given here at the courthouse last Thursday and Friday. A majority of the students took the examinations, had called in a similar examination given here about two weeks ago. —25—

J. H. Tilton of this city placed second in the amount of business done by W. D. Sutton, salesman during the past week. —25—

R. L. Gillespie, one of the best hounds in Nicholas County, recently sold his entire kennel, consisting of 11 pedigreed hounds to a Tennessee party last week for a large figure. —25—

Sterling Kerr will leave next week to join the Redcloth Chautauqua Company. He will visit the Redpath system for the next two years and this year will be advance agent. —25—

Sheriff James F. Gaines and Deputy Sheriff L. B. Hilton made a raid on a crap game in progress on the outskirts of Duvergneville Saturday night, arresting five men, who were charged with gambling. —25—

J. H. Tuttle, who has conducted a jewelry shop in this city for the past several months, has purchased an interest in a similar shop at Lexington and will move to that city. —25—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Stapp of the Miller Station section, a boy, on the 23rd inst. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Geoghegan of this city, a boy, on the 24th inst. —To Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges of the Pleasant Springs section, a boy, on the 24th inst. —25—

MARRIED—Miss Lizzie Brumfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagem, of this county, and Howard Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Warner, of Bath county.

DIED—Mrs. W. F. Bammer at her home on the Maysville pike. —25—

**April 14, 1938**

Huff and Son sell their store to George Duckworth and J. W. Calvert. —50—

G. W. Ockerman and Co. open shooting gallery and bowling alley on Maple street. —50—

W. F. Kenney, C. W. Wood and F. B. Henry promoting organization of trout company here —50—

City council passes ordinance placing license tax on dogs and all canines without tags will be killed. —50—

Republicans of county meet Monday and organize with H. B. Stroud, chairman, Wyatt Inskip, secretary, and C. U. Brasfield, treasurer. —50—

Dr. E. A. Campbell, who has been practicing at Pleasant Valley, moves to Miranda and Dr. G. B. Spencer moves from Corinth to Moorefield.

Col. T. J. Glenn, civil engineer, chief circuit clerk and prominent citizen, dies at his home following long illness. Col. Glenn was 69 years old and was one of the chief engineers during the construction of the railroad through this county. —50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daniell, of the county, on the 9th, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Mary Bryant and Clay Sparks, both of the county, on the 10th. —Miss Fannie M. Lancaster, of this county, and Dr. J. D. Davis, of Bethel, on the 7th.

DIED—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blount, at their home in the county on the 11th. —William Bisbee, at his house near Bartonville on the 16th. —Mrs. Lucy Francis, 74, at home near Myers on the 13th.

# Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

**CARLISLE HAD EXTENSIVE HEMP FACTORY IN 1828**

"John B. McIlvaine came to Carlisle in 1824 with a stock of goods, and remained until a short time, moving his store to Paris. In the 23rd day of June, 1825, he was united in marriage to Miss Charlotte Vimont, daughter of Louis Vimont Sr., of Millersburg. Louis Vimont, who was of French parentage, was one of the earliest settlers of Millersburg. He carried on a large general merchandise business at Millersburg for several years. Here he engaged in pioneer life, working, in accord with his French ancestry, a wine cellar, stocked with the finest imported wines and brandies. Mr. Vimont's mother was an aunt of Henry Clay and never failed to entertain some of the finest liquors when called upon by any of his political friends. Few gentlemen ever reared a finer, handsomer set of daughters and granddaughters than he.

"In March, 1827, Mr. McIlvaine came back to Carlisle with Mr. Samuel Smith, a native of Winchester. In 1828 the firm of Smith & McIlvaine built an extensive hemp, bagging and hole rope factory. The bagging factory occupied two thirds of the whole square bounded by Sycamore, South, Water and Second streets, as the streets were then known. The spinning walk took up the whole length of the lot. The weaving was done in the second story on the corner of South street; the hackling and quilting need part of that, and the brick magazine east of that.

"The large rope or cordage was spun in a walk extending the whole square of Water street from Main Cross to Second Cross. A large storage house for rake of the rope stood near this shed. This was one of the biggest industries Carlisle has ever had, employing about 100 hands.

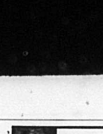
"In 1832 the business was discontinued and Mr. McIlvaine moved to Maysville, and for 20 years was engaged in the wholesale grocery and commission business in that city. In November, 1852, he left Maysville and located in Louisville. For many years he was engaged in the wholesale liquor business in that city, and although he suffered a heavy loss by fire in 1875, he continued the business until his death in the eighties.

"During his sojourn here Mr. McIlvaine was elected a member of the Board of Town Trustees. He was prompt in attendance at the meetings and always evinced the high public spirit and liberal views which characterized his life.

"Another old citizen of this period was Robert Perry, who lived in Carlisle from about 1820 to 1828. He was a carpenter by trade and in 1827 helped build the brick store room first occupied by Mr. Smith, located where Hobbs's store now stands.

"The young folks of Carlisle may be interested to know that it is a fact, nevertheless, that in 1826 there was a dancing school in Carlisle, upon which, in the entire time its doors were open, no one ever danced the Virginia Reel or any other dance. The pond was a very useful short cut to the Methodist church for the town ducks accompanied them in droves, built their nests under Perry's and adjacent houses, laid their eggs therein, which the town boys carried off as fast as they were laid.

"In the winter it became the skating pond, while at all seasons it afforded a good place for the duck old drake to stand on a stump in the middle and so on the streets after dark. Miss Nancy Perry, a maiden sister of Perry, an excellent woman, by the way, was the second wife of Henry Clay. An other interesting item from Hughes'—Next Week: Board Bans Woodpulp.




Every time current symptoms of decay in our American civilization, labor strife, pressure group government, super-tabulating and dividing, wide-spread psychic inertia, begin to get me down, my thoughts turn to the people of eastern Kentucky.

I was discussing that region the other day with a well-informed neighbor.

"It is a sort of resting place," I said, "for the kind of American we had back many decades ago. Go to Berea College and you will find 90 per cent of the students are ambitious. Nearly all of them are working to pay their way. I don't believe there is a college like it in the world. Move on to Pine Mountain School and you will see a student body just about 100 per cent ambitious. There may be similar schools in the Appalachian mountains, but nowhere else in rural America.

"The people of that region haven't gone soft yet," my neighbor broke in. "Mountaineers probably are no better than other people, but they have handicaps.

"Education is not easy to get. From the time a mountaineer child enters the first grade she will be grown up and wins an A. He degree he knows he feels bedding."

But I'd better get back to Bellcounty before all my space is used up. It is a story of amazing energy and accomplished by pupils, teachers, parents, and overall directed by County Supt. W. M. Stapher and Supervisor Warren Buskirk. And I hope all elementary teachers in Kentucky will read it.

Quoting the Middlesboro News:

"All the goals in the program were developed by the people themselves, and completed for the most part, with little labor and money needed. Every boy point, work and varnish lumber for a playground equipment was passed by less suppers on which school lunches had been served by the students.

"Much has been emphasized as a goal in almost all schools, the building of shelves, tables and book cases from orange crates and scrap lumber.

"Walls were painted, coat racks, storage cabinets for books, drinking glasses and lunches were built, water coolers, story books purchased, dressing tables with mirrors set up.

"Pupils varnished school seats, made bulletin boards, waste paper baskets, made science corners, play corners, first aid cabinets, brought growing plants and bulbs, painted black-boards, polished stoves and erected flag poles. Electricity was installed in a few schools."

—————

Few men are lacking in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application.—Calvin Coolidge

Industry is not only the instrument of improvement, but the foundation of pleasure.—Hugh Blair

Of a true, men are mystically united a mysterious bond of brotherhood makes all men one —Carlyle


Suave Slip

Taffeta slip with net trim.

By VERA WINSTON

THE EMPHASIS just now is on silhouette and slips with every manufacturer offering new and attractive designs. Black taffeta is used for a slip designed for the skirt of dressing in which fitted bodice is used for the bra top and for the ruffled hemline. This slip is gathered gently in the hand that receives the bodice and has just enough flare to be right.

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# FINANCIAL REPORT OF NICHOLAS COUNTY

**VOUCHERS PAID FROM GENERAL EXPENSE FUND**

1946
July 3—A. Kash Hostetler, this day in Court ..... 6.00
July 3—Hamer Miller, this day in Court ..... 6.00
July 3—W. J. Clark, this day in Court ..... 6.00
July 3—Leonard Alexander, this day in Court ..... 6.00
July 3—Luther Hollar, this day in Court ..... 191.13
July 5—Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk's fees from Court ..... 55.50
July 5—Johnson Memorial Hos., hospital care of paupers and Sally Scott for July ..... 20.00
July 5—Mrs. Wm. Flora, her and her family's support for July ..... 10.60
July 5—Robert M. Kennedy, support for himself for July ..... 7.50
July 5—J. H. Hamilton, support, Tilman Cannon, July ..... 12.00
July 5—Mitchell Cox, support, 4 Stone Children, July ..... 5.00
July 5—Willie Colston, support, himself, July ..... 3.13
July 5—Mrs. Dessie Yazell, support, Rosalie Yazell, July ..... 3.13
July 5—Ed Mysear, support, Ida D. Mysear, July ..... 4.00
July 5—Lizzie Duncan, support, herself, July ..... 5.00
July 5—J. H. Wilson, support, James Trimble, July ..... 50.00
July 5—Jno. F. Sugg, salary, Clerk, fiscal court, July ..... 20.00
July 5—Jno. F. Sugg, keeping budget and juvenile records for July ..... 25.00
July 5—Connie Sanderson, care of rest room, July ..... 20.00
July 5—Beulah M. Hughes salary Co. Librarian, July ..... 33.33
July 5—Harry Kennedy, salary, Co. Attorney, July ..... 85.00
July 5—W. O. Owings, Janitor and service expenses, July ..... 175.00
July 5—W. T. Straw, Co. Assessor's travel expense, July ..... 41.11
July 5—Earl K. Snow & Co., discharge copy form ..... 13.95
July 5—Standard Printing Co., supplies for Judge, Circuit Clerk and County Clerk ..... 22.50
July 5—Jno. W. Anderson, Sheriff's fees, June ..... 9.20
July 5—W. P. Hostetler, Tax Com., mileage ..... 39.55
July 5—J. O. Tyler & Co., making Sheriff's settlement for 1945 taxes ..... 50.14
July 5—Luther Hollar, 2 days committee work in re: County Infirmary ..... 12.00
July 5—Dorsey Bros. & Fisher, materials repairing courthouse yard will ..... 46.13
July 5—R. T. P. Scott, medical care of paupers ..... 20.00
July 5—Dr. T. P. Scott, medical of W. P. Baker ..... 44.00
July 5—Mathews, Potts & Stewart, Co. burials ..... 219.02
July 5—Good Samaritan Hospital, hospital care, Walter Mosley ..... 173.95
July 5—Good Samaritan Hospital, hospital care, Walter Mosley ..... 10.60
July 5—Carlisle Drug Co., medicine for paupers ..... 8.50
July 5—Ruth Green, part payment for Addie Curtis Boy Lawrence ..... 52.50
July 5—Dorsey Bros. & Fisher, construction material for County Infirmary ..... 112.49
July 5—Alvor Shrout, work on County Infirmary ..... 33.75
July 5—State Treasurer, care of inmate in House of Refuge from Oct. 1-1946 to 6-1-46 ..... 6.33
July 5—W. J. Bryan Jones, Co. Jailer, fees ..... 141.66
July 5—Walter Shepherd, salary, Co. Judge, July ..... 7.00
July 6—Joe Mitchelfine, work on Courthouse Yard will ..... 15.45
July 6—W. S. Owings, janitor service for Co. Attorney, June ..... 29.25
July 10—Kentucky Utilities Co., light bills for Courthouse ..... 41.15
July 10—Carlisle Water Works, water bills for Courthouse ..... 27.60
July 10—Harrison Co. R. E. C. C., light bill for County Infirmary ..... 5.33
July 10—Southern Bell Tel & Tel. Co., Sheriff's phone, July ..... 5.60
July 10—Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co., phone bills, July ..... 19.69
July 10—Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co., phone bill for Jailer ..... 5.09
July 11—Oscar Shrout, work at Co. Infirmary, from June 1, 1945 to July 6, 1946 ..... 23.75
July 13—Joe McMichfine, balance due on Courthouse Yard will ..... 25.00
July 16—Arthur Gray, work at Co. Infirmary ..... 33.75
July 20—A. Kash Hostetler, Co. Jailer, installation of phone ..... 2.00
July 24—Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co., toll charges ..... 6.36
July 24—Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co., phone bill ..... 14.60
Aug. 2—Walter Shepherd, salary, Co. Judge, August ..... 7.00
Aug. 2—Roger Womack, salary, Co. Jailer, August ..... 50.00
Aug. 2—Jno. F. Sugg, salary, Clerk, Fiscal Court, Aug. ..... 20.00
Aug. 2—Jno. F. Sugg, keeping budget and juvenile records for August ..... 33.33
Aug. 2—Harry R. Hughes, salary, Co. Treasurer, Aug. ..... 50.00
Aug. 2—Beulah M. Hughes, salary, Co. Librarian, Aug. ..... 25.00
Aug. 2—Connie Sandersen, care of rest room, Aug. ..... 20.00
Aug. 2—Nich. Co. Health Unit, general health unit, Aug. ..... 50.00
Aug. 2—W. T. Straw, Co. Assessor's expense, Aug. ..... 3.00
Aug. 2—Leonard Alexander, this day in Court ..... 6.00
Aug. 2—Luther Hollar, this day in Court ..... 6.00
Aug. 2—W. J. Clark, this day in Court ..... 6.00
Aug. 2—Hamer Miller, this day in Court ..... 6.00
Aug. 2—A. Kash Hostetler, this day in Court ..... 6.00
Aug. 2—Mrs. Stella Hamilton, Co. Sheriff's phone bill for August ..... 4.75
Aug. 2—Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co., phone bills, Aug. ..... 21.30
Aug. 2—Carlisle Water Works, water bills for jail and Courthouse ..... 28.90
Aug. 2—Kentucky Utilities Co., light bills for jail, courthouse and hospital ..... 36.98
Aug. 2—Harrison Co. R. E. C. C., light bill for Co. Infirmary for July ..... 4.35
Aug. 2—Southern Bell Tel & Tel. Co., County Agent's phone ..... 5.60
Aug. 2—Col. Hunter Hughes, rent, Clyde Alexander agent for July and August ..... 100.00
Aug. 2—Mrs. Maxine Hartshorn, Supt., part of donation for care of Nicholas County orphans ..... 100.00
Aug. 2—W. T. Straw, part payment, Public Address system ..... 50.00
Aug. 2—Johnson Memorial Hospital, hospital care, Sally Scott, August ..... 20.00
Aug. 2—Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk's fees, primary election & c. ..... 207.53
Aug. 2—Standard Printing Co., office supplies ..... 7.08
Aug. 2—W. O. Anderson, Sheriff's fees, July ..... 26.60
Aug. 2—Luther Hollar, 6 days Committee work at County Infirmary ..... 36.00
Aug. 2—Hamer Miller, 3 days committee work on County Infirmary ..... 18.00
Aug. 2—A. Kash Hostetler, committee work at County Infirmary ..... 18.00
Aug. 2—A. Kash Hostetler, committee work at County Infirmary ..... 42.00
Aug. 2—Dorsey Bros & Fisher, materials for courthouse yard will ..... 76.14
Aug. 2—Kelley Barnett, repairs at Courthouse ..... 21.75
Aug. 2—Bernard Stamper, Publication votes, Aug. Primary ..... 3.00
Aug. 2—Elva Kendall, tabulating votes, Aug. Primary ..... 3.00
Aug. 2—Willie Colston, tabulating votes, Aug. Primary ..... 3.00
Aug. 2—John L. Clinkenbeard, tabulating votes, Aug. Primary ..... 3.00
Aug. 2—Wilhelmina Sugg, tabulating votes, Primary ..... 3.00
Aug. 2—Dorsey Bros. & Fisher, construction supplies ..... 16.23
Aug. 2—Paul Garrett, use of voting room & storing voting booths for June & Nov. 1945 elections ..... 15.00
Aug. 2—M. C. Shearer, Coroner's fees ..... 5.00
Aug. 2—W. S. Owings, janitor fees, dusting prisoners & c. for July ..... 15.00
Aug. 2—Cage Bros. Co., supplies for jail ..... 13.72
Aug. 2—Kelley Barnett, repairs at jail ..... 25.40
Aug. 2—W. S. Owings, janitor fees, July ..... 25.00
Aug. 2—Johnson Memorial Hospital, hospital care of Sally Scott ..... 90.00
Aug. 2—Julius Marks Sanatorium, hospital care for paupers ..... 4.00
Aug. 2—R. W. Neal, groceries for Willie Gilbert ..... 101.00
Aug. 2—Kelley Barnett, care of Co. Library Humphries ..... 40.23
Aug. 2—Costner Bros., groceries for paupers ..... 9.00
Aug. 2—Lerman Bros., clothes for paupers ..... 8.50
Aug. 2—Hopkins Drug Co., medicine for inmates of County Infirmary ..... 161.44
Aug. 2—Dorsey Bros. & Fisher, construction material for County Infirmary ..... 14.29
Aug. 2—Collie Hibbs Co., supplies for Co. Infirmary ..... 72.14
Aug. 2—Montgomery Ward Co., beds & c for Co. Infirmary ..... 13.00
Aug. 2—Buff Bros. Co., construction material for County Infirmary ..... 7.50
Aug. 2—Hollbrook & Co., mattresses for Co. Infirmary ..... 6.00
Aug. 2—Mrs. J. E. Harper, supplies for Co. Infirmary ..... 743.97
Aug. 2—R. T. Brayfield, construction work and materials for new county infirmary ..... 16.00
Aug. 8—Luther Hollar, chairs for co. infirmary ..... 78.25
Aug. 8—Ann Galbraith, co Agent's Clerk's hire, July ..... 85.00
Aug. 8—W. S. Owings, Janitor service & c, August ..... 85.00
Aug. 9—Carlisle Mill & Supply Co., renewals for jail ..... 59.00
Aug. 9—Mrs. Ruth Green, part payment for Dan Hedges and Addie Curtis for August ..... 141.66
Sept. 2—Walter Shepherd, salary, Co. Judge, September ..... 7.00
Sept. 2—Roger Womack, salary, co. attorney, September ..... 50.00
Sept. 2—Jno. F. Sugg, salary, Clerk, fiscal Court, Sept. ..... 20.00
Sept. 2—Jno. F. Sugg, keeping juvenile records and budget for September ..... 33.33
Sept. 2—Harry Kennedy, salary, co. treasurer, Sept. ..... 20.00
Sept. 2—Beulah M. Hughes, salary, Co. Librarian, Sept. ..... 25.00
Sept. 2—Connie Sandersen, care of rest room, Sept. ..... 175.00
Sept. 2—Nich. Co. Health Unit, general health unit, Aug. ..... 50.00
Sept. 2—Dorsey Bros. & Fisher, supplies for jail ..... 50.00
Sept. 2—J. H. Wilson, support, James Trimble, Sept. ..... 4.00
Sept. 2—Willie Colston, support, himself, Sept. ..... 3.13
Sept. 2—Ed Mysear, support, Ida D. Mysear, Sept. ..... 4.00
Sept. 2—Mrs. Dessie Yazell, support, Katherine Yazell, September ..... 5.60
Sept. 2—Willie Colston, support, himself, Sept. ..... 12.00
Sept. 2—Mitchell Cox, support, 4 Stone Children, Sept. ..... 7.50
Sept. 2—J. H. Hamilton, support, Tilman Cannon, Sept. ..... 10.00
Sept. 2—Robert M. Kennedy, support, himself, Sept. ..... 7.50
Sept. 2—Dr. T. P. Scott, medical care of paupers for September ..... 10.00
Sept. 2—Stella Hamilton, support, Joe and Sallie Scott for September ..... 12.00
Sept. 2—John Merriman, checking plumbing at courthouse ..... 3.60
Sept. 2—Ralph Brown, repairs at courthouse ..... 2.44
Sept. 2—Dorsey Bros. & Fisher, supplies for jail ..... 4.20
Sept. 2—Carlisle Mercury, printing & supplies, Primary ..... 44.20
Sept. 2—W. S. Owings, janitor fees, September ..... 85.00
Sept. 2—W. S. Owings, jailer's other fees ..... 26.99
Sept. 2—Dorsey Bros. & Fisher, supplies for jail ..... 63.59
Sept. 2—Dr. T. P. Scott, medical care of paupers ..... 50.14
Sept. 2—Johnson Memorial Hospital, hospital care of Everett Planck ..... 60.60
Sept. 2—St. Joseph Hospital, hospital care of Roy Lawrence ..... 3.60
Sept. 2—Spencer Taylor, groceries for pauper ..... 10.60
Sept. 2—Mrs. Stella Hamilton, board and care of Walter Boyd, Sept. ..... 30.00
Sept. 2—Variety Store, supplies, co. infirmary ..... 150.51
Sept. 2—Harrison Co. Fiscal Court, for co. infirmary ..... 8.34
Sept. 2—State Treasurer, care of inmate in House of Refuge ..... 300.00
Sept. 2—Lorraine Barlow, salary, Child Welfare Worker ..... 33.00
Sept. 2—Jno. F. Sugg, salary, Clerk, fiscal court, August 1 to August 12 ..... 31.50
Sept. 2—W. S. Owings, Janitor service, Sept. ..... 85.00
Sept. 2—Mrs. Ruth Green, part payment for jail and courthouse for August ..... 22.16
Sept. 2—Harrison Co. R. E. C. C., light bill at county infirmary for August ..... 10.25
Sept. 2—J. H. Tilton, supplies, repair courthouse clock, transportation & c ..... 29.25
Sept. 2—Southern Bell Tel & Tel. Co., Sheriff's phone bill September ..... 21.45
Sept. 2—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., phone bills, Sept. ..... 19.69
Sept. 2—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., co. agent's bill, Sept. ..... 5.60
Sept. 2—Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., phone bill for jail, jailer ..... 5.09
Sept. 2—Leonard Alexander, three days in court ..... 18.00
Sept. 2—W. J. Clark, three days in court ..... 18.00
Sept. 2—Hamer Miller, three days in court ..... 18.00
Sept. 2—A. Kash Hostetler, three days in court ..... 18.00
Sept. 2—Deposit Bank of Carlisle, Executor, Forrest Hughes' estate, rent of 143 acres ..... 3,023.57
Sept. 2—Walter Shepherd, salary, co. judge, Oct. ..... 141.66
Oct. 1—Walter Shepherd, salary, co. judge, Oct. ..... 85.00
Oct. 1—Roger Womack, salary, co. attorney, Oct. ..... 50.00
Oct. 1—Jno. F. Sugg, salary, clerk fiscal court, Oct. ..... 20.00
Oct. 1—Jno. F. Sugg, keeping budget and juvenile records, October ..... 33.33
Oct. 1—Harry R. Hughes, salary, co. treasurer, Oct. ..... 50.00
Oct. 1—Beulah M. Hughes, salary, co. librarian, Oct. ..... 25.00
Oct. 1—Connie Sandersen, care rest room, Oct. ..... 175.00
Oct. 1—Nich. Co. Health Unit, general health, Nov. ..... 23.00
Oct. 1—Nich. Co. Health Unit, general health, Dec. ..... 23.00
Oct. 1—Ruth Clark, salary, farm agent's clerk, Sept. ..... 50.00
Oct. 1—Jno. F. Sugg, keeping budget and juvenile records, Sept. ..... 50.00
Oct. 1—Lorraine Barlow, travel expenses, Sept. ..... 100.00
Oct. 1—Dorothy C. Rowe, salary, demonstration agent, Oct. ..... 50.00
Oct. 1—Robert Stapleton, support, James Trimble, Oct. ..... 4.00
Oct. 1—Ed Mysear, support, Ida D. Mysear, Oct. ..... 3.13
Oct. 1—Mrs. Dessie Yazell, support, Katherine Yazell, Oct. ..... 5.60
Oct. 1—Willie Colston, support, himself, Oct. ..... 12.00
Oct. 1—Mitchell Cox, support, 4 Stone Children, Oct. ..... 7.50
Oct. 1—J. H. Hamilton, support, Tilman Cannon, Oct. ..... 10.00
Oct. 1—Robert M. Kennedy, support, himself, Oct. ..... 7.50
Oct. 1—Mrs. Wm. Flora, support, her and her family, Oct. ..... 10.60
Oct. 1—Stella Hamilton, support, Joe and Sallie Scott, October ..... 12.00
Oct. 1—Ann Galbraith, co Agent's Clerk's hire, Sept. ..... 85.00
Oct. 1—Dr. T. P. Scott, medical care of paupers, October ..... 20.00
Oct. 1—W. P. Hostetler, Tax Com., mileage, Oct. ..... 4.00
Oct. 1—Jno. W. Anderson, sheriff's fees, Oct. ..... 26.60
Oct. 1—Carlisle Mercury, printing, Purgation of voters ..... 32.50
Oct. 1—Dorsey Bros. & Fisher, supplies for dusting prisoners ..... 31.00
Oct. 1—Jno. F. Sugg, Clerk's fees, Nov. election ..... 38.50
Oct. 1—Carlisle Mercury, supplies for clerk's office ..... 3.50
Oct. 1—Carlisle Mercury, printing, Nov. election ..... 14.90
Oct. 1—Standard Printing Co., discharge copy forms ..... 12.24
Oct. 1—Standard Printing Co., supplies for cir. clerk ..... 22.50
Oct. 1—Standard Printing Co., supplies for co. clerk ..... 12.00
Oct. 1—Jno. W. Anderson, sheriff fees, Oct. ..... 12.00
Oct. 1—A. K. Hostetler, committee work ..... 6.00
Oct. 1—Art Metal Construction Co., filing cabinets for clerk's office ..... 633.35
Oct. 1—Glenda Wilson, dusting court .....