Caldwell Farmers See Revamped Farm

When Caldwell county farmers visited Raymond Stroube in the Hobson community they saw several results of good farming methods. There was a 22 acre field of corn planted on the contour with terraces which, it is estimated, will produce 100 bushels to the acre where only 20 bushels were harvested 15 years ago. They also saw well-built sodded waterways and good pasture and hay crops.

In his livestock program, Mr. Stroube has 12 grade Guernsey cows which averaged almost 8,000 pounds of milk and 400 pounds of butterfat last year. All the cows were raised on the farm. Through the use of good registered bulls and by saving the best heifers, herd production was raised from an average of 250 pounds of butterfat and 5,000 pounds of milk to its present level.

Mr. Stroube also keeps four sows from which he markets 40 to 50 pigs annually. This year he used two sloping farrowing houses without the loss of a pig. All though two sows usually mash three to four pigs out of each litter.

Farm Agent R. A. Mabry reports that Mr. Stroube also has a flock of 30 ewes which grossed about $30 a ewe.

Federal Land Bank
4% Loans
To Purchase Farm—To Pay Debts—To Make Improvements
Inquire at
Limestone National Farm Loan Ass'n.
Loraine Kinney — In Carlisle
Sec'y-Treas. — Every Tuesday

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You will not have to scan the "Help-Wanted" pages very long if you are equipped with our thorough business training. Enroll here and create a demand for yourself.
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We are approved for the training of Veterans
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Attention, Mr. Farmer
We Have Just Received Our New
Grubber Attachment
For Our Bulldozer
We can now clear your land without moving your valuable top soil. It leaves the land smoother. See these giant teeth comb the roots out.
We can dig or repair ponds, build roads, construct ditches and terraces, dig post holes, move and do general farm custom work, including work with a chain saw.
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Phones 2602 - 204 Carlisle, Kentucky

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION — W.W.REID

"The Legendary Doctor of Siam", who has been in that country for the past forty years as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and for the past two years, as the only missionary doctor there, has had the supervision of seven hospitals and a leprosy colony, is now in the United States for a well-earned furlough. He is Dr. Edwin C. Cort, medical missionary, whose title was earned by his stupendous labors to bring health to the people of Siam. During the past two years, he has distributed to hospitals, dispensaries, and clinics over 10,000 pounds of medical and relief supplies received through Church World Service, has treated 145,000 patients in one province, and organized relief teams in nine others.

Differences of opinion on the right of women to take part in Church of England services were revealed when the Houses of the Convocation of Canterbury met jointly to receive a report from a committee appointed to study the question. The committee decided that to allow licensed laymen to take part in statutory services such as Morning and Evening Prayer, would be a departure from "the age-old order of Christian life," and would constitute "a hindrance to the reunion of Christendom." The Archbishop of Canterbury said, "I should not argue that a woman is by nature of such a kind that she is incapable of taking in church a position of leading prayers, reading the word of God, or giving an address." No action was taken.

Indicative of the advance program of missionary service which the Methodist Church is projecting in Africa, the Board of Missions is seeking five experienced housing builders and construction engineers to plan and supervise the erection of new schools, hospitals, and churches in the Belgian Congo, Mozambique, Southern Rhodesia, and Angola. They are being recruited for three years of service each. According to Bishop Newell S. Booth, of Elisabethville, B. C., they will need to train African natives as masons, carpenters, brickmakers, and makers of furniture, as well as find and haul much of the raw materials from the forests and mines. By M. O. Williams, Jr., at 150 Fifth Ave., New York City, is in charge of finding the builder-teachers.

"Euro-American techniques and Euro-American social conceptions have invaded the strongholds of self-sufficient natives economics that organized societies that have created dissatisfactions, derangements, and demands," notes Professor W. A. Anderson, rural sociologist of Cornell University. "These have culminated in upsetting the total rural equilibrium which has expressed itself in new nationalisms of Syrians, Indians, Burmese, Chinese, and others . . . The chief implication for Christian rural missions is that a real program must be developed soon or missions may take over those elements of Western culture that they want, and omit the others. The process will be through readjusting their own religious conceptions or avoiding religious implications altogether."

A National convocation on the "Church in Town and Country" will be held Nov. 8 to 10 in St. Paul's Methodist Church, Lincoln, Neb., with ministers, laymen, editors, and farm and rural leaders in attendance. The convocation will be under the auspices of the Committee on Town and Country, of which Dr. Elliott L. Fisher is chairman, sponsored by the Home Missions Council of North America, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and the International Council of Religious Education. The program will include Dr. Fisher; Douglas Emminger of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Margerie Mosiker of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Church; Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska; Prof. Rockwell C. Smith of Biblical Institute; Dr. Charles E. Friley of Iowa State College; Dr. Mark A. Dawber of the Home Missions Council; and Frank W. Peck of the Farm Foundation. Information may be secured from the Commission on Town and Country, 297 Fourth Ave. New 10, N. Y.

Word from Methodist Bishop Ralph A. Ward, in Shanghai, that all Christian missionaries and workers are well and conditions are normal in that city now under Communist control. He says that missionaries are being given passes, enabling them to move from city to city in their work, and that Methodist youth institutes are being held according to schedule. There was an attendance of 200 at a youth institute in Nanking, and it was possible to hold a daily training conference for laymen in the same city. A colloquium from Methodist Bishop F. T. Kiang, from Peiping, gives the information that all workers are well, that the institutions of the church are continuing to serve, but that while evangelistic services are normal in the cities, they are "not going so well in the country." (He does not amplify the phrase.)

Seven pounds of cheese were consumed per person in 1948.

WANTED: DEAD or ALIVE
HORSES $2.50 ea. CATTLE $2.50 ea. HOGS $ .50 cwt.
All According to Size and Condition
CALL COLLECT TO CARLISLE 15
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West Main Phone 219

Confession?—Ask The Man Who Goes There!

Catholics go to Confession to a priest for one reason only: to obtain divine forgiveness for their sins.

But why, you ask, go to a priest? Why not confess our sins directly to God?

Ask the man who goes to Confession and here's what he says: Christ, the sin offense against God, it must be forgiven by God. It is God, not man, who determines how forgiveness must be obtained. Christ plainly pointed this out when He empowered His Apostles and their successors to forgive sins or to refuse forgiveness.

"Whose sins you shall forgive," Christ said, "they are forgiven them; whose sins you shall retain, they are retained" (John 20:21-23). Thus Christ authorized the Apostles, and their successors, to pardon or to deny pardon as they judged the sinner worthy or unworthy. To do this they had to know what they were forgiving . . . the secret dispositions of the sinner . . . his sorrow and willingness to repair the wrong done to his neighbor by his sins. Who could make this know but the sinner himself—and what is this but Confession?

But Confession—the Sacrament of Penance—is only one of the seven Sacraments Christ left in His Church. Yes, seven—no more and no less! Christ's religion is not merely a message to be accepted, but a life to be lived—from the cradle to the grave. Christ's seven Sacraments are the answer to man's seven basic needs.

Man is born, but he needs to be reborn a Christian in the Sacrament of Baptism. He is nourished, but he needs Christian nourishment in Holy Communion, the Sacrament of the Eucharist. He grows, but he needs to grow and be strengthened in Christian life by the Sacrament of Confirmation. He is cured of disease, but he needs a remedy for sin, so destructive of Christian life, and this he finds in the Sacrament of Penance.

• Man lives in society which needs officials to promote the common good—and for his life in the Church, he finds officials provided by the Sacrament of Orders. He perpetuates the human race in marriage, which Christ made the Sacrament of Matrimony. And at death, he needs consolation and strength for the last dread hour which he finds in the Last Anointing—the Sacrament of Extreme Unction.

Would you like to know more about each of the seven Sacraments? How they can help you to meet the seven basic needs of your life? Then write today for a free pamphlet which gives simple information concerning them. Ask for Pamphlet No. 5-N.

SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
'Religious Information Bureau'
4422 LINDELL BLVD. ST. LOUIS 8, MO.

EARLY BIRD—When a fishing stream was opened exclusively for youngsters under 16 at Las Vegas, Nev., 14-year-old Barbara Proffitt was first on the scene. For all her efforts, mainly in vain, Barbara didn't deserve nibbling the fine catch above. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service stocked the stream especially for the kids, who don't even need a license.

Farm Family Life Changes Noted

Dr. Ward Bauder, University of Kentucky rural sociologist, recently made some observations on the way things are going with farm families.

In the first place, he notes that farm families are smaller than they used to be. There are only about half as many children in farm families as there were 150 years ago and about two-thirds as many as there were 50 years ago.

Because of automobiles and good roads and movies and other attractions, families spend less time in the home. Members are more likely to get out and go places than to join in the family circle. At that, farm families stay closer together than do members of city families, Dr. Bauder said.

Smaller families and increased conveniences have taken some of the drudgery out of the farm home and eased life for mother and wife, was another observation of this sociologist. Little years ago he said the woman of the house had so much work to do she didn't have time to leave home. But today the situation is different and many farm women belong to homemakers clubs and other organizations and take an active interest in community affairs.

These changes mean to some extent the end of patriarchal rule of husband and father in the family, Dr. Bauder admitted, but at the same time they mean the greater democracy in family life, which he commended good for everyone concerned.

Recipe of the Week

Serving liver once a week is recommended by nutritionists as an excellent source of vitamin A and iron. Mrs. Hazel Hall, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, suggests this recipe for liver dumplings:

Liver Dumplings

1 pound beef liver
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup broad crumbs
2 eggs
1 onion grated
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
Flour

Pull the skin from the liver and put the shred liver slightly slices into boiling water for about ten minutes. Remove liver and slightly, making it cover to put through the meat chopper.

Cook the bacon until crisp, leaving the fat in the pan for seasoning. Add the potatoes, liver and bacon through fine chopper. Mix in bread crumbs and slightly beaten eggs, mustard, salt and pepper to taste. Shape into six flat patties. Roll in flour to cover lightly, then brown in bacon fat.

Serve Liver patties, green beans, corn pudding, sliced tomatoes, brown butter and apple cobbler.

Kitchen Changes Save Work, Time

Homemakers in Northern Madison and neighboring counties are using time and energy-saving ideas in their kitchens, other than big changes or outlay of money. Here are some of the ideas gained from a survey made and reported by Mrs. Lydia Ann Wood, Extension home demonstration agent.

Mrs. C. C. Newell covered all cracks with tape to make them easier to clean; added racks to cabinet doors for holding spices; added shelves to cabinet doors for holding small cans; added a small sugar scoop and made three step-shelves for added shelf space in sugar bin. Mrs. Ed Wood placed cookbooks on the inside of cabinet doors for hanging measuring cups and spoons; with a handy memo pad and pencil nearby. Mrs. Clay Colyer placed cup hooks of eye level on a cabinet door for hanging the pieces of cut being used. Mrs. B. F. Hartsfield sealed cracks and crevices of drawers for meal and flour by brushing them inside with melted paraffin.

Taylor 4-H'er Sets Trees On Two Acres

Tommie Ann Taylor, 4-H'er in Taylor county, planted 2,000 red oak and black walnut seedlings after removing cull trees, weed trees and brush from two acres. Left standing were good trees, such as black cherry, black walnut, white oak, red oak and white ash. Young Doe is doing this work as his 4-H club forestry project.

In medieval France, believers in witchcraft always consulted a toad before making a journey.

Domestic breeds of chickens descended from the jungle fowl of India.

A single oyster produces between 55 million and 114 million eggs in a lifetime.

Bath County News—

Tom Payne

Bud Sapp and another man by the name of Grover Bailey, from near Mt. Sterling, and Bud Sapp of the west side of flat creek went over to Buck Bailey to help house tobacco. Before that Bud Sapp had lost a 5 shovel plow, and didn't know where it was. Well they was housing tobacco they found it where he had finished planting tobacco. They uncovered it from where it was and the tobacco had growed up a round it and they could not find it till he went to housing tobacco.

There is a test meeting going on at the public square on the north east side of the out doores picture show on saturday night. The picture show dont start until after the church is over. The show like never got started somegun was the matter with it. This is all true.

Tom Payne had the greatest of pleaser in meeting Mr. Thevey Fogler and Mr. Bill Judy all of Lexington came to Carlisle. Ky. to do some fishing but Tom Payne said he dont kanow where he cought any fish are not. They was nice looking men. Miss Asberry a nice looking young lady who is working at the Carlisle Mercury office. That is all true.

There is a new plant bed treatment preparing to use methyl bromide gas to kill the weed seeds in tobacco beds. Men are unveiling a special cover a fromework dirt is being spread a long edges of the cover to keep the gas from escaping.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Rogers, Mrs. Bud Sapp and Miss Elizabeth Rogers all pitched a great game of horse shoes. I dont kanow who was the champin. That was on the west said of flat creek.

Mt. Sterling base ball team and Frenchburg base ball team played off a rain game, and Mt. Sterling beat them by the score of 7-3. The pitcher for Mt. Sterling was Mice Sterling and the pitcher for 2 hit game and the ctucher for Mt. Sterling was Jimmy Frederick. Duncan allowed 7 runs, 9 hits and, 4 earn.

Mechanical hand-setters for tobacco were popular in Menifee county, due to low cost and efficient setting of plants.

Building Material Furnished By Farm

A. J. Brown of Lewis county has cut at least 30,000 board feet of lumber from his woodland in the past 20 years. His barns, barn and tool outbuildings were built from home-grown lumber. Most of the fence posts used on the farm were also cut there. He saw J. Mitchell, assistant in forestry stated that 3,745 board feet of lumber were recently marked for cutting.

Taylor 4-H'er Sets Trees On Two Acres

Tommie Ann Taylor, 4-H'er in Taylor county, planted 2,000 red oak and black walnut seedlings after removing cull trees, weed trees and brush from two acres. Left standing were good trees, such as black cherry, black walnut, white oak, red oak and white ash. Young Doe is doing this work as his 4-H club forestry project.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM AMAZING RESULTS IN ONE HOUR
As using 1-4-1, a Strong, penetrating fungicide, you Reach imbedded germs to kill On Contact. You feel this quick-drying liquid take hold yet-used or your 4¢ back from Instantly. NOW, you must be sure drugged. Today at Hopkins Drug Co.

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JOE MATHIAS, Agent
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"Fleas Don't Bother Me I'm Dusted with PULVEX DDT"
PULVEX FLEA POWDER — KILLS FLEAS KEEPS THEM OFF
HOPKINS DRUG CO.
Carlisle, Kentucky

You Can Walk A Block And Save $ DOLLARS At Feeback's Furniture & Appliances

Whalebone comes from the skin lining the mouth of the whale, and is not true bone.

Whales have a larger amount of blood, in proportion to their size, than other mammals.

You Can Walk A Block And Save $ DOLLARS At Feeback's Furniture & Appliances

Kentucky 4-H Boy Has Champion Pig

A 225 pounds pig owned by Charles Truitt, Daviess county, was grand champion at the 18th annual Evansville 4-H show and sale for Illinois, Indina and Kentucky. It sold for $1.50 a pound. Five hundred and thirty-seven hogs were exhibited.

James Bennett of Lyon county had the reserve champion tomlitter and Glen Royster of Henderson county the reserve champion pen of three light hogs.

Other Kentuckians winning high awards included Peggy Bogarth, McLean county; D. B. Gray, Lyon county, and Donald Vowels, F. S. Speaks, and Ben, Gertrude and Louise Hancock, all of Union county.

Clark county homemakers made more than 350 cotton dresses for afternoon and dressup occasions, playtime and housework.

Cold Weather HEAD
Remember LAST WINTER?
Don't Let This Happen To You—
"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"—Place your order for coal now and save getting caught with a cold home this winter.
—It's The Sensible Thing To Do—
Stanley Galbraith & Son
Telephone 270W Carlisle, Ky.

Bible Comment

Atomic Age Reflects Fears of Old Testament

Jesus and His disciples were thoroughly versed in the Old Testament Scriptures. The Old Testament was their Bible, and Christ declared that He had not come to destroy, but to fulfill.

The quotations from the Psalms in the New Testament are many and varied, but there is to be found a special interest in tracing and indicating certain parallels, which constitute Ne wTestament enrichments.

Read the 23rd, or Shepherd Psalm, then turn to the 10th chapter of John, and read of the Good Shepherd. Here, the Lord who is the shepherd is personified in the Christ, who actually gave His life for the sheep.

Next to this, the most striking parallel between the Psalms and the New Testament is in setting alongside the 46th Psalm the closing verses in Paul's eighth chapter of Romans.

That 46th Psalm might be expressive of the faith that we need in this atomic age. Apart from all outward differences the times and situations out of which that Psalm came are remarkably like our own.

In the world of the atomic bomb, and the threat of its use in war, discouraging all the worst predictions of what might happen, we know that a peril of dire destruction has settled down on peaceful communities that hitherto had little to fear.

That, in a way, was precisely the situation of the man of faith who wrote that Psalm.

It was, therefore, no merely poetical "sentiment" when the Psalmist wrote: "God is our refuge and strength; therefore will we not fear," and went on to declare his concept of faith, though his whole world should be destroyed.

This might be termed the faith of an atomic age.

Milk production increased five gallons a day when Robert Skillman of Hardinsburg turned nine cows on a four-acre pasture of Sudan grass, although they had been fed supplemental hay, soybeans and red clover.

Use Mercury Classified Ads

POW-WOW—Mrs. Raye Donnelly Williams, 23, was crowned queen of the Broadmoor beauty parade at Colorado Springs, Colo., by a group of judges who were so taken by the display of pulchritude they all had to have wheelchairs. Mrs. Williams seems to be trying to bribe the Judge of Compromise, Chief White Horse of the Eatem Murkee Tribe. The jaundice-eyed wooden Indian has been slaying at the Broadmoor during a recent governors' conference.

"The greatest thing that has happened at the University during the past biennium has not been the erection of some new buildings, nor the improvement of our utilities, but the addition to the faculty of eminent men and women who will teach and direct the youth of the state."—President H. L. Donovan, U. K.

There have been nearly 1,000 babies in the families of war veterans attending the University of Kentucky.

MUDDOBBERS LOSE, 8-5

After coasting along with a comfortable four run advantage for six innings, the Carlisle Muddobbers fell all to pieces in the top half of the seventh and final inning and allowed Millersburg to score seven times, enough to beat the Muddobbers 8-5, in a softball game played at the playground.

The first inning proved to be a pitchers duel, but, in the second the Muddobbers climbed on Shannon for five hits and three runs. Boyd started the rally by getting on base on an over throw at first. Beeler tripled, scoring Boyd. J. Williams promptly doubled Beeler home and scored moments later as R. Williams connected for a long double, the third extra base blow of the inning.

The Muddobbers added another tally in the third on an error and two hits and a final innerved counter in the sixth, the result of two errors.

Williams had pitched five hit ball going into the top of the seventh.

H'ls							
M'burg	0	0	0	0	1	0	7—8-10-4
M'dobbers	0	3	1	0	0	1	0—5- 8-3

W. P.—J. Toomey
L. P.—D. Williams

Boxscore—

Methodkis (16)	AB	R	H
Allison	5	3	2
Booth	2	2	2
Crawford	3	2	2
Caswell	5	3	2
Sexton	3	2	2
Herman	0	0	0
Ruddell	2	1	0
Myers	5	0	0
Moore	2	2	1
Totals	**30**	**16**	**13**
Blue Licks (13)	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Sibert	5	3	2
Stone	5	2	2
I. Mysear	5	3	4
C. Mysear	3	1	2
Fryman	4	2	2
Wagoner	2	0	0
Earlywine	4	0	2
Hamm	5	0	3
Green	4	0	0
Totals	**41**	**13**	**18**

W. P.—Caswell.
L. P.—Green
Officials—Lawrence and House.

BOX SCORES FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

Merchants (15)	AB	R	H
Peters	5	2	3
R. Crawford	5	0	0
Williams	4	1	2
Blake	5	0	2
P. Smoot	5	1	2
B. Smoot	4	2	2
B. Crawford	5	4	3
Ruddell	4	2	2
Earlywine	4	2	2
Totals	**41**	**15**	**21**
Nat. Guard (13)	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Carter	3	0	0
Humphrey	3	0	0
P. Hillock	4	1	1
Fryman	5	0	2
Kenny	5	0	1
B. Allyson	3	1	1
B. Fryman	4	1	2
Rawlings	2	3	1
L. Allyson	2	1	1
I. Fryman	2	1	2
Totals	**33**	**13**	**15**

W. P.—Blake.
L. P.—Kenney.

Craigs (12)	AB	R	H
B. Price	5	0	1
Abner	4	2	2
Sapp	4	3	3
P. I. Toomey	4	3	4
I. Toomey	2	1	1
Fryman	4	1	1
Moss	3	1	1
B. Toomey	4	1	2

Reds' Final Home Stand of Season

With the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers scheduled to head the seven-club attack on Crosley Field, which constitutes the Reds' final home stand of the season, the league's hottest pennant scrap in many years moves right into the Queen City this week.

Bucky Walters' crew returns from its longest road tour of the year Friday to launch its most extensive home stand, one which will all but wrap up another season of senior loop play. Eddie Dyer's all-star entourage of Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter and company, lead the parade with a four game weekend set opening with a night game Friday.

The Cardinals will provide the opposition in a ladies' day game Saturday afternoon and wind up their Cincinnati schedule for the year with a doubleheader Sunday afternoon.

After a one-day breather, the Reds meet the onslaught of the other contender's rush as the men of Shotton move in for a pair of games, the first a revised night game next Tuesday and the finale an afternoon game on Wednesday.

After the one-two Cardinal-Dodger punch come the Phillies, Braves, Giants, Pirates and Cubs in that order. Sunday doubleheaders are booked with Boston in September 18 and Pittsburgh on the 25th. Tickets for all Reds home games may be obtained in advance by writing or visiting the club's ticket office at 307 Vine Street.

2,4-D Used To Kill Cockleburs In Corn

Farmers in Estill county who used 2,4-D on their cornfields found they no longer dread cockleburs. Clay Dixon of Pryor community, for example, treated about 40 acres of river bottom land. On an acre which was not treated but plowed, the cockleburs in the row looked like they had been drilled in with the corn, while the treated plots were practically free of all weeds. According to Farm Agent Fred Brockman, 2,000 acres of corn in the county were treated with 2,4-D this year, and chiefly with hand sprayers. Excellent results in controlling cockleburs were noted throughout the county.

Law students at the University of Kentucky act as judges, counsel, witnesses and jurors in a moot court session in Practice Court. The College of Law more than 30 years ago became the first law school in the country to make a Practice Court in integral part of the curriculum.

Sibert	3	1	0
Totals	**35**	**12**	**16**
Christians (3)	**AB**	**R**	**H**
B. Crawford	4	0	1
P. Hillock	4	1	2
Peters	3	0	2
R. Crawford	3	1	2
Whaley	3	0	1
Smoot	3	0	0
Williams	3	1	1
Carter	2	0	1
P. Smoot	0	0	0
Totals	**27**	**3**	**11**

W. P.—P. I. Toomey.
L. P.—R. Crawford.
Officials — House, Lawrence, Roundtree.

Only one word fits it—
Wonderful!
YOU know how it usually is—slow and steady is the rule in automotive progress.
But every now and then it happens. Along comes a car that's new all over—like this one—and headlines sing the news.
Take the styling of it—fresh and smart and really exciting from its non-looking bumper-guard grilles to the jet-plane look of its fenders.
Take the outward size of it—handy in traffic, easy to garage, actually more room and a sweeter ride in fewer over-all inches.
Step inside—and stretch yourself in the biggest interiors ever found in a Buick Special, with a full twelve inches added to rear-seat hiproom.
Try the power of big 110 or 120 hp high-compression Fireball engines—sample the restful leveliness of a ride that sets the standard for the industry.
Check controls—and note really big news: *The luxury of Buick SPECIAL has all these features! simplest and smoothest of all modern transmissions—is optional equipment, available now at the lowest price level yet!*
Finally, look at the price tag. Measure its figures against others—and see if any car, even in the lowest-price field, gives you so much of what you want for each dollar you invest.
Tops in style, tops in room, tops in lift and life and traveling ease, a trip to your Buick dealer will show you this is wonderful in value too!
For the biggest buy of this year—and many a year to come—better go now and get your order in!
*Optional at extra cost.
TEN-STRIKE!
Only Buick SPECIAL has all these features!
TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE • MORE ROOM FOR THE MONEY • DYNAFLOW DRIVE optional at extra cost • JET-LINE STYLING • NON-LOCKING BUMPER-GUARD GRILLES • HIGH-PRESSURE FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE • COIL SPRINGS ING ALL AROUND • LOW-PRESSURE TIRES ON SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • GREATER VISIBILITY FORE AND AFT • SELF-LOCKING LUGGAGE LIDS • STEADY-RIDING TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE • THREE SMART MODELS WITH BODY BY FISHER
SPECIALLY NOW "Buick's the Buy"
When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them
GALBRAITH BUICK
228 West Main Street Carlisle, Ky.

Polio Foundation Asks Dimes and Dollars Now to Pay for Patient Care in Epidemic of Infantile Paralysis Thoroughout Country

With thousands of children and adults in hospitals today as the result of current widespread polio epidemics, and with as many new cases likely to develop in the weeks ahead, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has launched a Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive to provide immediate funds for patient care.

The price-tag on this year's epidemic will be so enormous, according to Basil O'Connor, National Foundation President, that $14,500,000 must be raised to meet the national polio bill.

During 1948, when there were 27,804 cases in the country, the highest number since the Foundation was the National Foundation and its Chapters spent $17,000,000 in March of Dimes funds to provide epidemic services, he said. With even more cases this year, it looks as though it may cost $23,000,000 in 1949 to pay for that part of medical and hospital care which families cannot pay themselves.

By the end of August, as much money had been spent on the epidemic as the National Foundation and its Chapters, whose March of Dimes funds have been exhausted by the cost of care as was spent in all of 1948. The nation's total number of cases now is as large as a full year's toll in previous years, with predictions for at least double that number before December 31.

Furthermore, it is estimated that a minimum of $5,000,000 will be needed for emergency help in 1949 and Pittsburgh on the 25th. Tickets for all Reds home games may be obtained in advance by writing or visiting the club's ticket office at 307 Vine Street.

Makes Hilly Land Into Paying Farm

How the sale of two hens in 1922 indirectly resulted in a 3,100 pound calf on a hilly Menifee county farm in Green county is told by Farm Agent Ed Wilson.

In 1922, Charlie Morrison bought a 70-acre run-down farm for $1,000. Wanting to grow grass on 16 acres of his most level land, he sold two hens in order to buy grass seed. The previous summer, that piece had yielded only a few sacks of corn. In 1948, it produced 1,300 pounds of tobacco.

Due to the lay of the land, Mr. Morrison divided his farm into at least 25 small plots, the largest being about five acres. One of his biggest worries has been the control of weeds. To solve this problem, he made diversion ditches, dams and water runways. After building a big dam, he reclaimed two acres on which he is now growing corn.

Mr. Morrison is a real conservationist, says the county agent, using all his tobacco stalks, manure and corn stalks along with plenty of fertilizer and good seeding of alfalfa. His farm has continued to improve.

As a result, this thrifty farmer now has a nice home, a herd of good cattle, pastures of alfalfa, orchard grass and other grasses, and fields of corn.

Pickle Problems Clearly Explained

Tested recipes for making pickles made in the fall, such as pickle, chili sauce, cabbage chow chow and corn relish are given in a new circular, No. 464, "Making Pickles and Relishes." Written by Miss Florence Imlay and Mrs. Pearl Hiak, canning specialists at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, it tells how to avoid some of the common faults of pickles, such as shriveling, softness, or too dark or too pale coloring. Recipes for pear and cantaloupe pickles as well as cucumber, are included. Copies may be had from offices of county or home agents, or from the college, Lexington.

The home economics students enrolled at the University of Kentucky during the 1948-49 fiscal year was 10,110

Mercury Classifieds Bring Results

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1 Children like these will be treated in Lexington at the Convalescent Home being built by the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children. The children visited the home recently in connection with plans for a drive in Central Kentucky to raise $100,000 for furnishings and equipment. The boy, five year-old Johnny Stokeley, was pleased to find his grandfather, Harman Murphy, working on the home. Johnny visits clinics regularly for treatments for congenital hand deformities and orthopedic cleft foot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stokeley, 637 North Addison Ave. The girl, Eileen Ralonelli, 4, is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Margaret Smith, 243 Rosemont Garden. A victim of poliomyelitis last year, she receives treatment to strengthen her left foot.