20% Super Phosphate

$32 Per Ton

SOUTHERN STATES CARLISLE COOPERATIVE

YOUTH FAIR WINNER LISTINGS
(Continued from page 3)

Rickey .50; Bobby Buntin .25; Linda Power Ribbon.

Fattest dog—Mary C. Blount .50; Bobby Buntin .25; Judge Myers Ribbon.

Leanest Dog—Wayne McClanahan .50; Jo Ann Sears .25; Sharon Helton Ribbon.

Tallest dog—Billy Gaunce .50; Wayne McClanahan .25; Judge Myers Ribbon.

Oldest dog — Thomas Gaffin .50; Billy Gaunce .25; Jackie Mafferd Ribbon.

Youngest dog—Dan Straw .50; Pamela Reid .25; Bobby Buntin Ribbon; Martha Fultz Ribbon.

Dog with longest ears—Wayne McClanahan .50; Billy Gaunce .25; Tommy Reid Ribbon.

Dog with shortest ears—Dan Straw .50; Danny Booth .25; Linda Rae Ribbon.

Youngest person to exhibit dog —Judy Forbeck .50; Becky Buntin .25; Bonnie Gum Ribbon.

Oldest person to exhibit dog—Judge Myers .50; Lee Taul .25.

Cleverest dressed dog—Thomas Gaffin .50; Bobby L. Fay .25; Nancy Matton Ribbon.

Shortest dog—Johnny Straw .50; Tommy Reid .25; Pamela Reid Ribbon.

CRAYTON

By Mrs. Oral Hollar

Rev. B. M. Croop filled his appointment at Rose Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Shaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frederick.

Trienzl Hollar left Wednesday to attend the fall quarter at Asbury College.

Mrs. Walter Williams and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hettie Small and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lenox were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Florence.

Ralph and Sidney Hollar and Jimmy Earlywine Called on David Small Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wagoner and grandson and Mrs. Eugene Wagoner spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myers and children.

LITTLE ROCK

By Mrs. Perry Vice

Rev. Harold Rhodes and family of Lynchburg, Virginia, have moved to the parsonage of the Little Rock Christian church where he has accepted the ministry of the church.

Mrs. Ames McKenzie returned home by plane Sunday after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Galbraith, Mr. Galbraith and family of Pasadina, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts and family spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. William Jenkins and Mr. Jenkins of Cincinnati.

The Little Rock school faculty will attend the Central Ky. Educational Association of Teachers at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Watson spent a few days last week at the Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson were dinner guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frederick of Paris.

Clark Thomas, scout master accompanied a group of boys of Troop 104 to Camp McKee near Mt. Sterling from Friday until Sunday where the Camporee was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe urned Jr. were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Logan and son of Frankfort visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hinkle several days last week.

Dr. C. L. Pyatt of Lexington was the guest speaker at the Little Rock church Sunday and was the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Prather.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle spent Sunday afternoon at Natural Bridge State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Banta of Lexington were guests Saturday of his brother, Hermie Banta near Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mains of Lexington were guests a few days the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Vice and two children of Lexington were supper guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Letcher Brierly, Mrs. Gertrude Terrell and Mrs. Perry Vice spent Friday afternoon at Carlisle.

Ancient Rome built a road system that stretched from northern Scotland to the Euphrates River in Asia Minor, the National Geographic Society says. Parts of it are still in use.

CASSIDY

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher, James, William and Ann Letcher were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vice at Blanchester, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Tedder and family visited her uncle, Mr. Early Blake and Mrs. Blake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Park Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and children of Blaine, Ky., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and children, Faye, Clay and Ronnie Letcher spent Sunday at Sky Bridge and Natural Bridge.

Rev. J. M. Bevin visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crawford Sunday afternoon.

Preaching service here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor.

Miss Martha Hardin, Lexington, spent the weekend at home.

SCRUB GRASS

By Janice P. Minton

Little Tommie Vice spent Tuesday with Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Miss Nannie Vice of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the weekend with her brothers, Bill and T. H. Vice and Mrs. Vice.

Roy Hines of Headquarters spent Friday night with Bobby A. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minton spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dampier and family of the Maysville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam George and son, Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis and Jane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles.

Frankie Hughes spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes.

COLORED NOTES

By Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton

Miss Mabell Jones and brother, Mr. James Jones of Lexington Mrs. and Mrs. Wilson Jones and son of Paris were Sunday guests of their father, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Eminence was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Groves and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scruggs of Springfield, Ohio, and Mrs. William Wilson visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Johnson.

Mrs. Maj Sharp attended the funeral of John Conway in Paris, Monday.

Stewardess Board No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Louise McGuffey Thursday night at 7:30.

ELLISVILLE

By Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mrs. Nancy Vaughn, Mrs. Anna B. Poe and four children and George Vaughn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Vaughn and family of Carlisle.

Mrs. Annie Ritchie spent the weekend with her niece, Mrs. Rosa and Mr. Ross of Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hicks were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson West of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Poe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Helen Poe of Maysville.

Miss Nett McClanahan will receive the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington this week for an operation. She spent last week at her home here.

George Vaughn received his discharge at San Francisco, California and arrived home last Monday, after serving four years in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Odie Hughes and grandson of Paris visited her son, Ora Hughes and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fryman and daughters, Mrs. Malinda King and two children, Mrs. Billy Herrin and Wilson King were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamm and son.

Mrs. Viola Neal of near Versailes and her son, Matthew Neal, of Lima, Ohio, were visiters in this community Saturday.

Mercury Classified Get Results

Production Group Sets Two Meetings

The Eastern Ky. Production Credit Association will hold its 20th annual meeting of the stockholders in two sections this year. So states Mr. D. D. Porter, president. The first meeting will be held Wednesday evening, October 7, at the Louisa high school, Louisa, Kentucky, at 7 o'clock.

The other meeting will be held in the elementary school building at Flemingsburg on Friday evening, October 9 at 7 o'clock.

The program will include discussion of the problems and progress of the association and the election of two directors for a term of three years each.

BARTERVILLE

By Mrs. Ray Green

Misses Judy and Caroline Snapp spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snapp and family.

Mrs. Maxine McVey visited Mrs. Jess Dotson at Bald Hill the past week.

Miss Marjory Miller spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green and family.

Mrs. Ray Ritchie spent the past week with Judge Spencer Taylor and sons while Mrs. Taylor was visiting their son, Billy Taylor and family in Pennsylvania to welcome her twin grandsons who were born recently, Michael Wayne and Jeffrey Thomas.

Mr. Johnny Fryman, who attends Morehead State Teachers College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Fryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Taylor and daughter of Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend with relatives here.

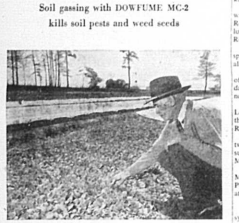
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Green and son and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gaunce spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Tom Jackson.

Mrs. F. G. Adams of Harlan county estimates she saved $50 on four pairs of draw curtains which she made for her home. She chose a natural-color cotton ratine for her tailored-style window treatment. Thirty-two yards of material were required, said Mrs. Rose Perkins, home demonstration agent.

Federal Land Bank 4% Loans
—Are Made—
For purchasing farms, refinancing debts, operating purposes.
Inquire at
Limestone National Farm Loan Association
Loraine Kinney, Sec.-Treas. In Carlisle Office Every Tuesday

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS
CHECK OUR COMPLETE LINES OF
Lumber & Building Materials
BEFORE YOU BUY
RATLIFF BROS. CO.
PHONE 10

GROW TOBACCO TRANSPLANTS LIKE THESE IN TREATED BEDS
Soil gassing with DOWFUME MC-2
kills soil pests and weed seeds



There are many important reasons why gassing tobacco bed soil with Dowfume® MC-2 before planting improves the quality of your plants. It gives positive control of grass seeds and stolons of perennial grasses such as quack and Johnson grass—and it gives freedom from most weeds for extended periods of time.

Root-attacking insects such as wireworms and grubs are killed in all life stages at time of application. Dowfume MC-2 controls nematodes even in unwetted galls in crop refuse. It also controls certain soil-borne fungi. You get strong, healthy plants for setting. Dowfume MC-2 and the simple applicator, tubing and gasproof cover for its use are available at your Dow dealer, THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY, Agricultural Chemical Department, Midland, Michigan.

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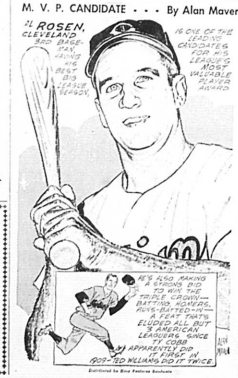
Get Your Dowfume Chemicals from Fultz Hardware

M. V. P. CANDIDATE - - - By Alan Maver



It Takes Plenty Of Teamwork To Produce

A NEWSPAPER!

Have you ever thought about "the team" that brings you the newspaper you and your family read for news, entertainment and information? It's the reporting staff that gathers the news — the editing staff that separates "wheat from chaff" — the make-up men and writers, proof-readers and skilled mechanics in composing rooms—the merchants and ad departments—all of these—a closely-knit team of American men and women, devoted to the task of keeping Americans, informed!

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
Your Newspaper
AN INFORMED PRESS FOR AN INFORMED PEOPLE
OCT. 1-8

THE CARLISLE MERCURY

Two Kentucky Newspapers Honored For Community Service At UK Affair

Local Paper Receives Honorable Mention In Service Contest

Two Kentucky newspapers, winners of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce's 1953 Community Service Awards, were presented their awards during a luncheon meeting at the University of Kentucky School for a Day Program at Lexington Monday, September 28.

Kenneth P. Vinsel, executive vice-president of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, made the presentations of the awards. Accepting the awards were Mrs. Martha Comer, editor of The Daily Independent, Maysville, winner in the daily field, and Larry Stone, co-editor of The Messenger, Central City, winner in the weekly field.

The awards were silver cigarette boxes which are suitable for other uses, also.

The Messenger backed many local Central City community projects during the 12 months ending May 1, 1953, and fearlessly led the community in its fight against union strangulation during many troubled weeks in 1952.

The Daily Independent was active in its 12 months of contest coverage in backing and leading drives for better parking facilities, better highways, better health facilities, and many other major worthwhile projects.

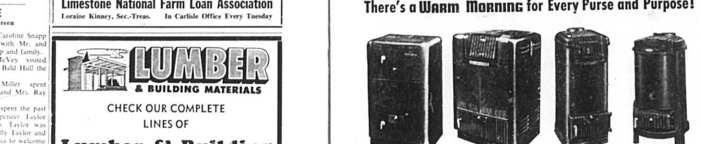
Mr. Vinsel announced that next year's contest (1954) will close on May 1, 1954, and all weekly and daily newspapers in the state which are members of the Kentucky Press Association are eligible, except the two award winners in the 1953 contest.

The Community Service Award contest was established in 1950 by the Louisville Chamber of Commerce in an endeavor to stimulate publishers to giving effective service to their communities. Its purpose is to encourage editorial alertness of publishers in the promotion of the physical and social welfare of their communities so that each community will be a better place in which to live and the community and state will grow and prosper.

Besides the winners this year, honorable mention went to The McLean County News, Calhoun, published by Landon Wills and Cashman Ayer, and The Carlisle Mercury, Carlisle, published by Warren R. Fisher, Jr.

The largest glacier in Colorado, the mile-square Arapaho ice sheet, is the water reservoir for the city of Boulder, which owns exclusive rights to the ice.

Light A Fire Only Once A Year with Your WARM MORNING COAL HEATER
There's a WARM MORNING for Every Purse and Purpose!



Model 460—Deluxe colonial circulator in the economy price range! Holds 60 lbs. of coal . . . heats up to 4 rooms by radiation and circulation.

Model 422—Most popular deluxe coal circulator in the world! Holds 100 lbs. of coal . . . heats up to 5 rooms. Has Bullrin Automatic Draft Regulator.

Model 523—Blend steel beauty with popular square cabinet design! Holds 100 lbs. to heats 5 to 7 rooms by direct radiation.

Model 321—Improved model of largest selling radiant heater! Holds 100 lbs. of coal . . . heats from 5 to 9 rooms.

Fix Up Your Old Heater With Our Genuine Warm Morning Parts

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on your Old Stove

No Extra Charge For Installation

FULTZ HARDWARE

Says State Needs More Shade Trees

Trees are one of the richest heritages of Kentucky, says Prof. N. R. Elliott of the University of Kentucky, in a circular called, "How to Plant Shade Trees."

Unless plantings are made on a wide scale, he continues, there will soon be a scarcity of good trees in many sections of the state. Many of the old trees are dying, and only by extensive plantings will it be possible to prevent the loss of one of the state's principal attractions.

In the fall, after the leaves have matured and most of them have fallen, is one of the best times to plant trees. See a county agent or write to the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Lexington, for a copy of the circular, No. 371.

Fertilizers Help Boost Hay Yields

How applications of phosphate, nitrate and potash boost hay yields was demonstrated this season on the farm of J. L. Gregory in Crittenden county. Various combinations of grasses and legumes and fertilizers were used, in an effort to improve hay and pasture production. Results as reported by County Agent Oakley M. Shelby:

Although the field had been limed and phosphated three years ago, where 500 pounds of 20-percent phosphate an acre was spread last spring the yield was 1,500 pounds of hay an acre.

Where 300 pounds of 60 percent potash was put on last spring, the yield was 2,000 pounds of hay an acre.

Where 500 pounds of 3-12-4 fertilizer was spread, the yield was boosted to 2,500 pounds of hay an acre.

Where 1,000 pounds of 3-12-4 was put on, the yield jumped to 3,000 pounds an acre.

Hay, yield was 2,500 pounds an acre where 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate was used an acre.

Top yield of 5,000 pounds an acre was obtained when 300 pounds of 20-20 fertilizer was applied.

The untreated part of the field produced 1,000 pounds of hay an acre.

Korea, Torn By War, Has Rich Industrial Potential In Resources

Although for the last eight years Korea has been a land divided, until half a century ago it was one of the world's most independent, homogeneous and stable nations.

When the industrial north was split from the agricultural south by the 38th parallel divisions in 1945, Korea's economic life line—exchange of power, lumber, minerals and paper from the north for south-grown rice— was severed. Since that time, neither region has been able to benefit from its resources.

A narrow mountainous peninsula, Korea stretches 660 miles south of the Manchurian border between the Yellow Sea and the Japan Sea to within..110 miles of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island. The country covers 85,250 square miles, about one and one half times the size of Florida, which it roughly resembles in shape, says the National Geographic Society.

Rich In Power, Minerals

Before World War II, Korean industry—concentrated mainly in the north—was much larger than that of either Mexico or Turkey. Its hydroelectric potential was estimated at 5 million Kilowatts, more than the 1937 electrical output of either Italy or France.

The land is known to hold highgrade strategic mineral reserves, largest in the Far East outside Manchuria. Fifteen years ago Korea was the world's largest producer of graphite. Gold production was as high as 550,000 ounces a year. Coal reserves are well over 11½ billion tons, and the iron ore deposit reserve is estimated at more than a billion tons.

But despite its industrial potential, four-fifths of Korea's people are farmers, concentrated in rice agriculture on the fertile mountain slopes. In 1940, the nation was the world's fourth largest rice producer.

Korea also ranked third in the world in commercial fishing in 1939. Some 75 kinds of edible fish are found along its 11,000-mile coastline, where warm and cold currents meet. The country has 10 major all-weather ports, 29 secondary ones, and 139 other efficient anchorages.

Ancient Heritage

Korea's legendary history goes back 4,000 years. Its independent kingdoms were well known to the Chinese 3,000 years ago. From an early base of imported Chinese culture, the Koreans developed an individual civilization with a separate language. Nicknamed the "Irish of the Orient" because of their spirited, independent nature, they have been engaged in a tragic struggle for freedom, unity and independence for half a century.

A "hermit" nation during most of the 19th century when communication with the rest of the world was discouraged, the country was claimed as a protectorate by the Japanese in 1905. Five years later it was annexed into the Japanese Empire, and its name changed to Chosen, which means, ironically, "Land of the Morning Calm."

In 1919 Korean nationalism staged a "passive revolution." A republic-in-exile was established under the presidency of Dr. Syngman Rhee. Is 1948, the Rhee gov-

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (39 U.S. United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF THE CARLISLE MERCURY published WEEKLY at Carlisle, Kentucky for October 1, 1953.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Warren R. Fisher Jr., Carlisle, Ky.; Editor William J. Fluty, Carlisle, Ky.

2. The owner is: Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fisher, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly and tri-weekly newspapers only.) 1530.

Warren. R. Fisher Jr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of September, 1953. Jno. F. Sugg Clerk Nicholas County Court, Ky. By; Nell Craycraft. DC.

REA Schedules Annual Meeting

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Association of Rural Electric Co-ops will be held at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville on October 5 and 6, Association Executive Manager J. K. Smith announced.

Among the speakers will be John Sherman Cooper, United States Senator from Kentucky; Jerry Voorhis, executive director of the Co-op League of the U. S. A.; Victor Sholis, vice president and director of radio station WHAS and WHAS-TV, Louisville; John E. TePaske, Coordinator of Wisconsin Schools of Vocational and Adult Education; and William Calloway, Southern Regional Director of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Other scheduled highlights of the two-day meeting include officer's reports, election of new officers, panel discussions and other general business.

The concluding feature of the meeting will be the State Finals of the Rural Talent Contest. Competing will be the 22 winners of talent contests held during the course of the annual meetings of local rural electric co-ops throughout the state this summer.

Association officers are President Sam Hord, Somerset; Vice President A. P. Adair, Paris; and Secretary-Treasurer Marion Thacker, Corbin.

STONEY CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wilbury spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pumphrey and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fryman and family.

Mrs. William Hughes spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCall.

Mrs. Alice Allison is on the sick list.

THE GARDEN

John S. Gardner

Today's column concludes the inquest concerning this summer's garden fatalities.

Those "little black bugs" and maggots that were found about the roots of dying beanstalks are quite innocent of any mischief; they're scavengers' cleaning up dead material, the beans having died of Rhizoctonia. By the same token, those hollow stems are not the fault of a "borer"; the pith dried up, perhaps given the damaged plants a few days more of life.

Rhizoctonia attacks by killing the bark of the roots and the lower stems. Usually it occurs early in the spring while the cold, wet season is unfavorable for beans. Some varieties are more susceptible than others, but Top Crop does fairly well. This disease has been noted more where it was the practice to gather for seed the last few straggly beans on late and runty plants. Seed saved from the good part of the crop should do better.

Those same black bugs or their close kin also get into the shucks of sweet corn to clean up the mess the corn earworm makes. The remedy is stopping this insect by applications of Methoxylor or DDT.

Crops of nubbin ears of sweet corn were made when common Golden Bantam was used instead of Golden Cross Bantam. Poor corn was made also by using seed saved from genuine Golden Cross Bantam. This a hybrid that does not breed "true," but breaks up into whatever was used in producing the hybrid. Likewise, some gardeners were bitterly disappointed when, on using seed of last year's Big Boy tomatoes, they got what was a veritable hodgepodge of shapes and sizes. Big Boy is a hybrid, and a fine one.

Continuing with tomatoes, several irate correspondents "burned up" their plants by spraying with "common" copper sulphate instead of basic copper sulphate. Those who used this correct material complained that they were ruined by part of their plants. This could be explained this way, that the material is heavy and must be agitated to have it stay in solution. The first half-dozen plants received all the material, and the rest received only plain water. A great help is to add wheat flour in like amount to the copper (pre-mixing it before putting it into the sprayer), and keeping the sprayed tank shakes to keep the material dispersed throughout the whole.

So ends the inquest, and also this column, for 1953. And no matter what the weather next January, these pieces will start coming again, because a good garden is a good thing, year in and year out.

Organizations Urged To Support Fire Prevention Week

School, civic and religious organizations in Kentucky were urged today by State Fire Marshal J. T. Underwood, Jr., to support Fire Prevention Week programs in their cities. The week will be observed October 4-10.

"The toll of fire in Kentucky reached an all-time high of $13,412,434 in 1952," the fire marshal said. "Carelessness was the principal cause. Ninety percent of these fires would never happen if we could eliminate carelessness.

"Careless smoking habits, electrical circuits that have been added to until they are overloaded, and faulty heating equipment are the prime causes of fire. Proper attention given to these matters can reduce tremendously the needless loss of life and property."

In Nicholas county reported fire losses last year totaled $10,013 for a per capita loss of $1.33.

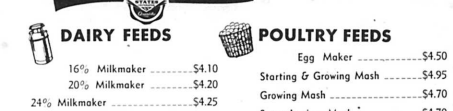
A statewide radio fire drill and radio fire contest is being slated for the schools as a feature of Fire Prevention Week.

PASTURELAND IMPROVED

Fertilizing pastureland and terracing have more than doubled tobacco yields in Scott county, farmers were told at the annual soil conservation and pasture development field day. In some instances, tobacco yields moved up from 1,000 to 2,400 pounds an acre. Improvement also has been made in the carrying capacity of grass, County Agent H. S. Long noted. One farmer reported carrying 50 cattle on 65 acres.

It's Thrifty to read the CLASSIFIED ADS!

A-FEED FOR Every FARM NEED



DAIRY FEEDS

16% Milkmaker	$4.10
20% Milkmaker	$4.20
24% Milkmaker	$4.25
16% Dairy	$3.85
16% Milk Flo	$4.20
Fitting Ration	$4.20
Calf Starter	$5.35
Calf Pellets	$6.10
Calf Maker	$16.50

POULTRY FEEDS

Egg Maker	$4.50
Starting & Growing Mash	$4.95
Growing Mash	$4.70
Super Laying Mash	$4.70
Turkey Starting Mash	$5.65
Turkey Growing Mash	$5.05
Cracked Corn	$4.25
Coarse Scratch	$4.30
Recleaned Oats	$3.85

SWINE FEEDS

15% Pork Maker	$4.55
40% Pork Maker	$5.25
35% Sow & Pig Supplement	$5.15
20% Sow & Pig Feed	$4.90

SPECIALTY FEEDS

Red Ranger Dog Food	$8.00
Beef Supplement	$4.35
Rabbit Pellets	$4.95
Sweet Stock Feed	$4.40

All Prices Listed Are Per Hundred Weight

A 20% discount is given for cash and quantity discount of 10c per cwt is given on tht purchase of 10 bags.

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This big, 5-passenger Champion Deluxe Coupe
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with standard equipment. State and local taxes, if any, extra. White sidewall tires and chrome wheel discs optional at extra cost.

Prices may vary somewhere in nearby communities

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