The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. Editor-Publisher

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. . And The Fur Flew

If there's one thing that makes the fur fly it's these persons who have an idea, but they want someone else to pull "the chestnut out of the fire" so to speak—maybe their idea is good, sound and has logic, yet you never hear of it until the idea is in the hindsight class.

Asked if they would be willing to present their learned hindsight—the answer is, why should I bother— I'm not getting paid for it.

Seems the city council is the butt of criticism this time, they're the group of six men and a mayor elected by the city-zens to manage city affairs.

Seems as how several persons are sore because the city fire truck wasn't sent to a fire outside the city limits. Guess if we were in their shoes we would be sore too.

Seems the Kentucky Inspection Bureau (they set the local fire insurance rates) ordered the city not to take their truck out of town in June of 1951.

Seems my learned friend says Carlisle has two fire trucks if they would revamp the old fire truck which has been used for the past two or three years as a work truck—just cool some hose on the old truck and presto! Carlisle has two fire trucks and could send the pumper to country fires.

Seems the idea has merit. We wonder if the county through the fiscal court would give the city a little assistance with this idea if it meets with the approval of state agencies concerned and at the same time provide themselves with a means of fire protection?

Your Kitchen

The modern American kitchen is a miracle of labor-saving convenience. Electric ranges, refrigerators, washers and all manner of other appliances have transformed both the urban and rural home.

That kitchen, strange as the idea may seem, wouldn't be possible if it weren't for farm machinery—tractors and harvesters and all the rest!

Here's the reason. In this nation's early days, it took 85 farm workers to produce enough food for themselves and 15 others—now 15 farmers produce enough for themselves and 85 others. To come down to modern times, in the past 40 years farm output has doubled—while the number of manhours needed to achieve the enormous production has steadily declined. That means that vast armies of people have been able to take jobs in industry. They produce automobiles, stoves, TV sets and all the thousand and one other things that make for better living. To take one example, a modern combine saves in a single day enough manpower to manufacture a refrigerator. There would be only a comparative handful of people available to man the factories if we were still dependent on human and animal labor to do the jobs of the farm.

Farm output must be much greater still in the future—our sourring population makes that certain. And again machinery will make the task possible and at the same time leave plenty of workers for our other needs.

The Average Stockholder

One of our biggest manufacturing companies recently made a survey of its stockholders. It found that 56 per cent of them had dividends of less than $5,000 a year—and that only 10 per cent had incomes above $25,000. The average income of that 56 per cent was a little less than $2,600.

In all probability, the situation in any large company would be about the same. It's certainly time we abandoned the totally false ideas that stock ownership is practically the exclusive privilege and prerogative of the rich—and that the earnings of industry are distributed among the wealthy few.

Confidence In The Nation

A leader in the world of retailing is reported to have said that retail business as a whole may be somewhat less this year than last—but that he expected his own store to show a substantial advance.

This may or may not happen in his case. But it is an example of a confident and aggressive attitude that is prevalent throughout retail business. A good retailer feels that he can do a little better job of attracting the public than the store down the street or in the next community—and that his sales will prove it.

The public interest in such an attitude is clear. The only way any retailer can do more business in these highly competitive times is to offer lower prices, or better qualities, or more attractive service, or some other inducement—and to advertise these attractions and deliver them as promised. That means that we, the consumers, get the best possible return for what we spend at retail.

Going farther, retailers have faith in this country. They aren't scared by recession talk. They, like other businesses and industries, are spending huge sums on improvement and modernization. That augurs well for the nation's future.

Corn Damaged By Hail And Wind Here; Campbell Sends Paintings To Exposition

Thursday, August 2, 1934

Corn in some sections of the county has been badly damaged during the past two weeks by wind and hail. In some sections tobacco has been damaged by hail.

—20—

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. P. Ledford and daughter, Miss Bertha Ledford were injured Sunday morning in an automobile accident near Ashland, N. C.

—20—

Relatives in this county have received information that Mrs. Minnie Ogden, widow of the late Rev. James C. Ogden, will sail within a short time for Tilbet to resume her missionary work in the far-off corner of the world.

—20—

The will of the late Mrs. Hattie Harbett was probated in county court last week.

—20—

Mrs. Nancy Pickett Scott, 92, one of Carlisle's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died at her home on Chestnut street at 3 o'clock last Thursday morning following an illness of several months from the infirmities of age.

—20—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Holman Lynam, of Taylor's Creek, on July 29, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Booth, of near Blue Licks, on July 17, a son Billy David.—To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alcoke, of Carlisle, on July 25, a son James Richard.

DIED—Mr. Thomas West, 70, at his home in Lincoln, Ill. He was a native of this county.—Mr. George L. Carter, 82, at his home in the Stony Creek section Sunday afternoon following an illness of several weeks.

—20—

Thursday, July 30, 1884

James B. Campbell, local portrait painter, sends number of his paintings to Southern Exposition at Louisville.

—70—

Miss Anna Robinson suffers broken leg when she falls down steps at Graeter Bros. corner.

—70—

City Marshal Sammons to be Chief of police at Deering Camp Meeting which opens Monday.

—70—

"Ratlif, Howe & Co. have shipped wool to Lexington this spring and summer for more than 160 families in the neighborhood."

—70—

James George finishes kiln of 300,000 brick for Thomas A. Dorsey & Son and work will start soon on new buildings in burned district.

—70—

Annual Nicholas County Sunday school convention to be held at Deering Camp Ground today with James A. Campbell, president presiding.

—70—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hollar, of Bald Hill, on the 24th, a son.

—70—

Picnic baskets of reed are being made by homemakers in Crittenden county.

Twenty-seven name mail plates have been ordered by Gallatin county homemakers in their project to improve rural mail boxes.

2% on SAVINGS

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SAVE WHERE YOUR SAVINGS EARN MORE

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1ST. NATIONAL BANK of Carlisle

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"FOLK EXAGERATION"

If you moderns had listened to our conversation at Fidelity, especially when we were provoked—mad, to you—, you would have thought that bloodshed would have been common. Like that of many of the dogs of the world, our bark was very much worse than our bite. We seemed to revel in gore and mayhem. For instance, we did not threaten to hang anyone but we said we would knock the stuffing out of him (pronounced "stuffin out o him"). We threaten to wipe up the floor with him, or knock the livingdaylights out of him. One of the Negro farm hands threatened to jerk the leg off his mule and beat the remaining part of the animal to death. This threat, like most of the others, was for the audience which happened to be made up of small white boys. I never saw the Negro actually hurt that mule or any other animal of his boss. There grew up a love for boasting and rough threats that satisfied a sort of poetic fancy of us remote country people. The champion of rough talking was a woman in our neighborhood who once delivered a threat that became a classic in our circle though we hardly dared to speak of her because she was very much alive and might carry out the dire things. A good-sized bully had done something to antagonize the woman's little boy; he ran to "tell Mammy on him." Mammy, a tiny little woman about as harmless as a six-weeks-old puppy, let out this blast: "If you don't let my boy alone, I'll stripe you with a hickory switch, cross-stripe you, and salt and pepper you." The bully should have shriveled up with this dire muttering hanging over his head, but he grew up to manhood, became one of the mildest-mannered men I ever knew, and died this very year, an eldish, harmless, soft-spoken man. I used to try to picture him as he might appear properly salted and peppered.

Our exaggeration was not confined to threats, however. It was so hard to view any earthly thing in a matter-of-fact way. When it rained, it rained cats and dogs, or the rain was a gully-washer. The rather small creek got up so high that our accounts of it would have made an outsider think the Mississippi itself had got out of bounds. The thermometer—and there was such an instrument found occasionally in the Fidelity neighborhood—stood almost at the top in summer or clear down in the bulb in winter. Nobody respected the thermometer or its owner if it merely registered average or normal temperature. When the very cold winter of 1899-1900 caused many a cheap thermometer to break—"blow up"—we all felt glad that we could live in such a fearful time. I cannot recall that any one ever doubted that temperatures at the houses where the thermometers broke were far below those reported for places where the instruments survived to register some rather fearful low.

The physical beauty of people at Fidelity was probably average, as compared with that of people elsewhere who were of Scotch-Irish decent. But very seldom did we recognize this rather safe observation. Girls were as pretty as speckled puppy, or a rosebud, or a peach; or they could be as ugly as home-made sin for soap) or a mud fence. One of the girls I went to school with at Fidelity was tall, we thought, though she probably was not exceptionally so. We rucknamed her "Moon-fixer." As she was several years older than I, she seemed like a suitable mate for some of the giants we had read about in stories. Today, after years of calming down, I doubt whether she was more than five feet six, a very respectable height for girls of my acquaintance. Among the men that I knew some seemed as tall as the sons of Anak in the Bible or Goliath. In recent years, since I have been thrown with dozens of very tall boys, I have discovered that most of our so-called giants were not over six feet tall. In the same way we talked about how fat people were and how fat they were fairly large, I will admit. But many of our huge people were far below two hundred pounds in weight. I suspect that much of this exaggeration was due to our being a section of humanity that were quite average in size and height. Even our big hills were mere slants as compared with real mountains; but they were big in comparison with level ground: we just did not have any violent contrasts in people or things and imagined our variations from the average as very significant. I wonder how big some of the historical—and mythological—giants really were. They were probably not larger than many a person we now pass casually on the streets.

BLADES of BLUEGRASS

By Jack Wild

School days are almost upon us again, and so it might be appropriate to consider for a moment what life is like on a college or university campus, as seen by the students themselves. The following lines, written half in jest, half serious, are taken from the 1954 Kentucky Yearbook.

"Fall hurns like a bomb on the University of Kentucky and the mind crash is on . . . The green freshmen stumble onto the campus, and like lambs to the slaughter they are led through orientation week . . . The world's most undesirable trade takes place: money for books . . . School has begun and the campus buildings have faced themselves for another year of work and play.

"Music filtered through the crisp air of November as the sororities and fraternities began their annual serenades . . . The troops roved from house to house singing songs of the coming Yule season . . . By coincidence, the houses which offered donuts and coffee were serenaded two or three times by the same fraternity . . . The Big Blue beat Tennessee for the first time in eighteen years and the month of November faded out in a chartreuse and purple blaze.

"January was a quiet month for major social events as everyone began to get the exam jitters . . . The center of all functions was the Margaret King Library . . . All in all the month passed quietly as the students were broke from Christmas and no one could afford to buy enough kerosene to burn down any school buildings.

"March, the windy month, blew in with some and from the professors, who, by mid-semester, were going strong . . . Everyone was anxious to get out in the fresh air and go on picnics . . . This was impossible, however, as all the dog sleds in town were rented.

"The era of good feeling crept into the University as the time for farewells drew near . . . In one week students struggled to make up for a year's mistakes . . . Graduation suddenly loomed before seniors, torn between joy and sorrow . . . They sorrowed over friendships left behind . . . (They) were joyous in anticipation of a job they traveled forth to join a problem burdened world."

And that's life on a campus.

3 UK Staff Members Fulbright Winners

A University of Kentucky department head and two U.K. Political scientists are among Kentuckians who have been awarded Fulbright scholarships for study abroad during the 1954-55 academic year. They are Dr. Edwin E. Stein, head of the Department of Music; Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, professor of political science; and Ruth McQuowan, research associate in the Bureau of Government Research, Department of Political Science. Dr. Stein will stay in Austria, Dr. Shannon will go to Norway, and Miss McQuowan's grant provides for research in England. All will remain in Lexington through the Summer Session and leave in late August or September.

UK Press Releases Book By Yale Man

A new book, "The Verbal Icon," by W. K. Wimsatt Jr., member of the Yale University English faculty, has been published by the University of Kentucky Press. Editors of the UK Press announced the publication of the volume this week. It is made up of several essays expressing the literary philosophy of Prof. Wimsatt, recognized as a distinguished critic in his field. Two preliminary essays included in the book were written by the author in collaboration with Monroe C. Beardsley, associate professor of philosophy at Swarthmore College.

The Cayce Homemakers Club in Fulton county entertained the women of the community at a tea at which were displayed hooked rugs, aluminum trays, reed baskets and foot stools made by members.

Week End Television Programs

WLW-TV CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

6:45 Forecast For Today
7:00 Melody Tour
8:00 Walter Phillips Show
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 A Time To Live
9:45 Three Steps To Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 The Bob Smith Show
11:30 One Man's Family
11:45 First Love
12:00 Fifty Fifty Club
12:30 Fifty Fifty Club
1:30 Mothers Movies
2:45 Cincinning Miss Marlowe
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 Bride And Groom
3:30 Jim Wood
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 All Star Movie
6:25 News
6:30 Betty Ann Pretends
6:45 Newsfilm Extra
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 I Love Three Lives
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:00 The Marriage
9:30 Sound Stage
10:00 Late Late Final
10:15 Your Family Playhouse
10:30 Late Date For Music
11:00 Movie Extra
12:15 Weather And Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:45 Forecast For Today
7:00 Today
8:00 Walter Phillips Show
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 A Time To Live
9:45 Three Steps To Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 The Bob Smith Show
11:30 One Man's Family
11:45 First Love
12:00 Fifty Fifty Club
1:30 Mothers Movies
2:45 Concerning Miss Marlowe
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 Bride And Groom
3:30 Jim Wood
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 All Star Movie
6:25 News
6:30 Dave Hamilton Show
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 The Duke
7:30 Life Of Riley
8:00 The Best In Mystery
8:30 Favorite Story
9:00 Sportsmen
9:30 Greatest Moments In Sports
9:45 T. B. A.
10:00 Three City Final
10:15 Your Family Playhouse
10:30 Late Date For Music
12:00 Midnight Extra
12:15 Weather And Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:30 Sunup Trail
8:30 Mr. Wizard
9:00 TV Story Hour
10:30 Cartoons
11:00 SBS Feature
11:30 For Everyman
12:00 Cadle Tabernacle
12:30 Weeks News In Review
1:00 Out Of The West
2:00 Adventure Serial
3:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Wrestling From Columbus
4:30 Wrestling
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 Midwestern Hayride
6:30 Saturday Night Revue
9:30 Private Secretary
10:00 Boston Blackie
10:30 Your TV Theatre
11:00 Wrestling From Dayton

SUNDAY

8:30 Church by The Side Of The Road
9:00 Frontiers Of Faith
9:30 Cartoons
9:45 Industry On Parade
10:00 SBS Feature-The Big Picture
10:30 Home Finin
11:00 Theatre Of Youth
12:00 Xarmaker Revue
12:30 City Manager Reports
12:45 Report To The People
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:00 Johnny Jupiter
2:30 Westward Ho
3:30 Zig Zag Parade
4:00 Out On The Farm
5:00 Meet The Press
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 Badge 714
6:30 Mr. Peepers
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 TV Playhouse
9:00 Dollar A Second
9:30 The Hunter
10:00 Three City Final
10:15 Your Family Playhouse
11:30 Into The Night
12:00 Weather And Sign Off

WCPO-TV CHANNEL 9

THURSDAY

7:00 Farm News And Fun 'N' Facts
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Uncle Al
10:00 Kitchen Show
11:00 Uncle Al's Corner
12:00 Colin Callin'
1:00 Music-Tonns
1:30 Paul Dixon Show
4:00 6-Gun Theatre
4:30 Cornbinskers Jamboree
6:00 Captain Video
6:15 John Daly And The News
6:30 The Lone Ranger
7:00 Melody Tour
8:00 Sammy Kaye
8:30 Kraft TV Theatre
9:30 Pride Of The Family
10:00 Sohio Reporter
10:10 Sports Final
10:15 Golden Album
10:30 Pantomime Hit Parade
11:45 News And Sign Off

FRIDAY

7:00 Farm News And Fun 'N' Facts
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 Uncle Al
10:00 Kitchen Show
11:00 Uncle Al's Corner
12:00 Colin Callin'
1:00 Music-Toons
1:30 Paul Dixon Show
4:00 6-Gun Theatre
4:45 Barker Bill's Cartoons
5:00 Cowboy Jamboree
6:00 Captain Video
6:15 John Daly And The News
6:30 The Lone Ranger Show
7:00 Ozzie And Harriet
7:30 Who's The Boss
8:00 Stranger
8:30 Star Showcase
9:00 Chance Of A Lifetime
9:30 Gamble Of Love
10:00 Sohio Reporter
10:10 Sports Final
10:15 Golden Album
10:30 Pantomime Hit Parade
11:45 News And Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:00 Western Roundup
8:30 F. O. P. Quiz
9:00 Uncle Al
10:00 Three Gun Theatre
10:30 The Big Wheels
11:30 Three Gun Theatre
12:00 Continental Cookery
12:30 Western Playhouse
1:30 Double Feature Playhouse
4:30 Six-Gun Theatre
5:30 Whip Wilson
6:30 Dotty Mack Show
7:00 Nickelodeon Theatre
8:00 Top Flight Boxing
8:45 Fight Talks
9:00 Play Of The Week
9:30 China Smith
10:00 Movie At Ten
11:15 Starlight Theatre
12:30 News And Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:00 Rural America
7:30 Know Your World
8:30 The Big Picture
9:00 Faith For Today
9:30 Uncle Bob And The Comics
10:00 The Christophers
10:15 Back To God Hour
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 Star Quest
12:00 Whip Wilson
1:00 Superman
1:10 Jim And Judy In Teleland
1:15 Wild Wonderful
1:30 Cowboy G-Men
2:00 Sunday Theatre
3:00 Dotty Mack Show
4:00 Super Circus
5:00 Cisco Kid
5:30 Fapersa
6:00 You Asked For It
6:30 Pepsi-Cola Playhouse
7:00 On The Boardwalk
8:00 Walter Winchell
8:15 Jane Pickens Show
8:30 The Philadelphiaman
9:00 Break The Bank
9:30 Rocky King
10:00 Sherlock Holmes
11:00 Golden Theatre
12:00 News And Sign Off

WKRC-TV CHANNEL 12

THURSDAY

6:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
7:00 Tip Morning Show
8:00 Play School
9:00 Gerry Mooney
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love Of Life
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 Portia Faces Life
12:15 The Seeking Heart
12:30 Welcome Travelers
1:00 Robert Q Lewis
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 The Big Pay-Off
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Wendy Barrie Show
5:00 Ladies Home Theatre
6:15 Headline News
6:25 Weather Report
6:30 CBS News
6:45 Jimmie Fidler
7:00 What's In A Word
7:30 Four-Star Playhouse
8:00 What Is Common
8:30 Big Town
9:00 Tell Take Clue
9:30 Place The Face
10:00 Front Page News
10:10 Weather Report
10:15 Home Theatre (1st)
11:30 Baseball Scoreboard
11:35 Home Theatre (2nd)
12:45 Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
7:00 The Morning Show
8:00 Play School
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love Of Life
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 Portia Faces Life
12:15 The Seeking Heart
12:30 Welcome Travelers
1:00 Robert Q Lewis
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 The Big Pay-Off
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Wendy Barrie Show
5:00 Ladies Home Theatre
6:10 Baseball Scoreboard
6:15 Headline News
6:25 Weather Report
6:30 CBS News
6:45 TV Top Tunes
7:00 Pantomime Quiz
7:30 Topper
8:00 Playhouse Of Stars
8:30 Our Miss Brooks
9:00 Star Theatre
9:30 Our Dear Rambler
10:00 Front Page News
10:10 Weather Report
10:15 Home Theatre (1st)
11:30 Baseball Scoreboard
11:35 Square Dance
12:45 Sign Off

SATURDAY

8:15 Sign On & Test Pattern
8:30 Sonny Kendis
9:30 Excursion In Science
10:30 Winky Dink And You
11:00 Abbott & Costello
11:00 The Big Top
12:00 The Lone Ranger
12:30 Report To Cincinnati
1:30 Age Of Miracles
1:30 Secret Stage
2:30 The Green Thumb
3:00 Film
4:00 Circle 12 Ranch
5:00 Dixie Western Theatre
5:30 Golf Clinic
6:00 Film Theatre
6:30 Beat The Clock
7:00 Stage Show
8:00 Two For The Money
8:30 Jack Paar Show
9:00 That's My Boy
9:30 King's Crossroads
10:00 Front Page News
10:10 Weather Report
10:15 TV Theatre
10:45 Baseball Scoreboard
10:50 Home Theatre
12:45 Sign Off

TV NOTEBOOK

By: Gene Clinkenbard

Present-day television sets are more complicated than a teen-ager's logic. When you stop to consider that the average TV set contains about a score electron tubes, more than a thousand components, and several thousand connections which all work to translate distant scenes and action into electronic waves which are re-assembled in your living room, you can readily see where trouble can develop on occasion.

We have stumbled across instances where "trouble" has proven to be of the face-reddening variety as far as the setowner is concerned. Thus, our suggestion that before calling the serviceman, you make a few simple checks. Check to see that the set is plugged in; that the house fuse is okay; that the front-panel controls are in proper adjustment; that your local station is actually telecasting on the channel to which your set is tuned. And as a parting shot, might we humbly suggest that you check to see if the set is "turned on?" This happens, y'know—more often than you imagine.

And, as another parting shot, may we suggest you call 71-J if your TV set still doesn't work after checking the above items. GENE'S TELEVISION is known throughout Carlisle for giving the MAXIMUM TV SERVISE, at the MINIMUM PRICE!

'School For A Day' Is Scheduled At UK

The University of Kentucky, through its Bureau of Community Service, will hold an annual "School For a Day" program on Sept. 13, it has been announced. According to early plans, the principal speaker will be H. Clay Tate of Bloomington, Ill., author of the book, "Building Better Home Towns." Following the regular program on Sept. 13, a period of consultation on local situations will be provided on Sept. 14 for those persons interested.

Dog Law Terms Sent Officials

A summary of provisions of the recent dog law, both as to inoculation provisions, and licensing terms, was sent this week to all law enforcement officers of the State by Attorney General J. D. Buckman, Jr., who said that "considerable confusion has developed relative to the law's terms."

The synopsis, prepared by Assistant Attorney General John B. Browning, points out these terms:

1. Every dog six months old or over must be vaccinated annually, on or before July 1, by either an accredited veterinarian or a person holding a permit from the State Board of Health.

2. Any dog vaccinated against rabies in another state need not be revaccinated when brought into this state, provided requirements of the other state are not below Kentucky's standards. These dogs must be revaccinated a year after the first vaccination.

3. Physicians must report the case of a person bitten by a dog (at or other animal) to the local health department, and the animal suspected of having rabies must be quarantined.

4. Local boards of health may require animals confined when there is danger of rabies spreading in the community.

5. Fiscal courts are required to employe dog wardens to aid in collecting dog license fees.

6. Fiscal courts shall establish and maintain dog pounds.

7. All dogs six months old or more are required to be licensed annually.

8. Dogs must wear two tags—one showing they have been inoculated against rabies, the other that they have been licensed.

Good Management Pays Dividends

Kentucky farmers who use good management practices with their sheep make as much as $10 a head more with their ewes than do other farmers.

A University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics report states that production records of several hundred Kentucky flocks, involving 20,000 ewes, show that in the upper fourth of flocks 60 percent more pounds of lamb per ewe were produced than in the lower fourth of the flocks.

The report states that the difference of $10 per ewe was due mainly to management practices.

For Extension Circular 344, "Lambing Time," see your county agent or write to the UK College of Agriculture, Lexington.

Parker Named To National 4-H Post

J. Ed Parker, Jr., vice-president and manager of the First National Bank and Trust Co., Lexington, Ky., has accepted an appointment as chairman for Kentucky banks in a fund-raising campaign for the National 4-H Club Foundation. His appointments was announced by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The 4-H Club Foundation was established in 1948 to assist the Agricultural Extension Service and the 4-H program. Current projects of the Foundation include the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, research in the needs of youth, and a National 4-H Club Center.

Parker is a member of the agricultural committee of the Kentucky Bankers Association and the farm management committee of the American Bankers Association. He was a county agricultural agent for 23 years. During that time he served as president of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents and the Kentucky County Agents Association.

P.-T.A. Month

October was designated by Governor Wetherby as "Parent-Teacher Enrollment Month" in which he paid tribute to the P.-T.A. for "great and valuable service by bringing into closer relations and understanding, the parents, teachers and pupils." The Governor urged parents to enroll in local parent-teacher associations.

Classifieds get results

Clark Farmer Installs System For Irrigation

Clayton Rutledge, of Clark county, whose farm lies on the Kentucky River, isn't depending on rainfall for a successful crop this year. Instead, he invested $2,000 in irrigation equipment for use on 65 acres of his 125-acre farm. Charles D. Shouse, county agent with the University of Kentucky, reports that Rutledge is irrigating 3½ acres of tobacco, 20 acres of corn, and 50 acres of Ladino clover and Ky.31 fescue.

Pharmacists Licensed

The State Board of Pharmacy licensed 25 applicants who took the July 12-25 pharmacy examinations in Louisville, but expressed opinion that the new group will "do little to alleviate the pharmacy shortage in Kentucky, since many of the new pharmacists are headed for the armed services."

Classifieds get results

Washington Reports By YOUR CONGRESSMAN JOHN WATTS

As Congress enters the last few days of the session, one finds the House of Representatives efficiently and quickly completing the remainder of its legislative work; one finds the Senate with the Senators, clerks, and reporters tired and bearded, totally exhausted as the Senate just completed one of the bitterest and longest debates in Senate history.

Although the prolonged Senate debate slowed down the pace of the legislative schedule, now that the debate has been concluded, Congress hopes that it may wind up the rest of its work within the next week or so. The Congressmen and Senators will universally be happy to leave for home territory where they can be among their constituents once again and can discuss the political issues with the people whom they represent.

This news-letter will begin, last which I shall write for this 1st session of the 83d Congress. I have greatly enjoyed writing this news-letter and I hope that it may have been of some benefit to you in giving an understandable yet somewhat detailed account of a few of the many complicated social, economic and governmental problems which Congress studies and enacts into law in behalf of all citizens.

I am sincerely grateful to the publishers and editors who have so kindly printed this news-letter in their papers. I hope to continue the news-letter upon my return to the Capitol with the new session of Congress in January, 1955.

As soon as the last legislative business is taken care of, I expect to depart for Kentucky and will campaign in Kentucky's Sixth District the remainder of this rapidly vanishing summer and the coming fall. I am looking forward to seeing many of my friends whom I campaigned with in 1952 when I'm not in Washington. I hope that many of you, even though we may not have met personally as yet, will drop into my office in Nicholasville and visit with me whenever you may have the opportunity. I look forward to such visits with pleasure.

Kentuckians From The District In Washington

During the past two weeks the following Kentuckians from the District have stopped by my office for brief visits: Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Fife, Richmond, Kentucky.

The Garden

By John S. Gardner, University Of Kentucky

There is a constant struggle between weeds and useful plants for plant food and for the soil moisture than has become so precious. Even in good seasons they never have been good companions, and unless weed stopping is done in time, the vegetables will come second best.

Stopping weeds is done by cultivating. A good tool is a sharp hand hoe to be used not for chopping or smashing, but for "stopping." The hoe blade should be held flat with the soil surface and used with a sliding motion that shaves off the largest weeds and uproots them just starting.

By this kind of cultivating, root vegetables are never endangered as they are by deep working of the soil. One so-called reason for working the soil is to smother the weeds, but that never works very well. Besides, when soil is borrowed from the middles, ditches are made that lower the water table beyond reach of the vegetables' roots; some of them are cut off, but always laid bare, thus to perish.

In contrast, the scraping kind of cultivation leaves the surface level and breaks up any crust that may have formed. This dusty surface serves as insulation against sun heat, yet increases the quick absorption of moisture and its loss by evaporation.

A better tool for cultivating is a wheelhoe (a garden plow) fitted with what are called "bent knives." They are flat steel blades that operate on the principle of the old-fashioned "sweep." This tool accomplishes the same purposes as a hoe held flat, but much more rapidly and with less labor.

Another way to stop weeds is by mulching, but before the weeds start. This does away with cultivating and all soil moisture is saved.

Classifieds get results

Kenny Therapist Highly-Trained Aide to Doctor in Polio Cases

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Because acute polio patients are very sick people who require regular care, in addition to the special techniques of the Kenny treatment, the Kenny Therapist is primarily a highly-skilled assistant to the physician.

Favorite Polio Coaching! SISTER KENNY

The Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation carefully selects registered nurses and physical therapists to be trained as Kenny Therapists. Under scholarship arrangements, candidates train at Elizabeth Kenny Institute in Minneapolis, the Foundation's International training center.

Students serve through two periods of polio incidence during their courses, which include classroom instruction and work with victims of the disease. Doctors referring a Kenny certificate, the trainee is given opportunity to demonstrate ability to manage polio cases from admission to final discharge.

A corps of over 100 Kenny Therapists already has been trained to administer the full Kenny treatment as originated by the late Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Australian nurse.

Annual public appeals provide funds that make it possible for the Foundation to train more urgently-needed Kenny Therapists, and to carry on other phases of its program. These include sponsorship of research and medical seminars.

At the Kenny Foundation training additional Kenny Therapists, so, will benefit to polio victims multiply. The Kenny method is generally accepted as the basis for the best treatment offered polio patients anywhere in the world.

4-H Boy And Girl To Attend Camp

Two outstanding 4-H club members in Kentucky have been awarded camp scholarships of two weeks at Camp Minnowa, American Youth Foundation Camp on the shores of Lake Michigan near Shelby, Mich.

The club members are Miss Martie Cooksey, of Washington county and Luther Whitaker of Perry county. Each was selected on a basis of leadership, character 4-H project work, and interest in community affairs and other activities.

Miss Cooksey, is attending camp from Aug. 2 to 15, has carried 38 projects in the seven years she has been a 4-H'er. Among them were six projects in each of canning, foods and clothing. Her records show that she canned a total of 1,040 quarts of foods, prepared 107 meals, made 45 garments, and she did 3,412 hours of work in her housekeeping projects. She was state champion in 4-H citizenship, and won a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago on leadership. She is a home economics student at the University of Kentucky.

Young Whitaker also is outstanding in leadership and community activities. He has helped at district camps and has attended National 4-H Club Congress. He will attend camp from Aug. 16 to 29, and will enroll in agriculture at UK this fall.

The two weeks at camp are filled with education, inspiration and recreational activities, which give the young people an opportunity to work and play with outstanding club members from all over the country, said J. W. Whitehouse, state leader of 4-H club work at the University of Kentucky.

Prevents Wildfire With Garden Beans

Frank Ingold of the Jordan Fork in Carter county says he has been growing beans for 10 or 12 years in preventing wildfire because this practice of growing garden beans in his tobacco field he plants the beans just a little closer than in the garden. Following the bean harvest, he turns the soil, throwing it to the center.

Then he sows rye in bed is properly ditched to prevent surface overflow water.

Hog Success Is Explained

Good breeding stock and good management practices are necessary if a farmer is to make a success of raising hogs.

Such is the opinion of John Leak of Johnson county, whose results bear out that statement. Mr. Leak, who has registered Duroc hogs, has a sow that farrowed 13 pigs the first time. To prevent loss of pigs, he used a sloping floor and a rail around the brood house as recommended by UK County Agent Claude O. Christian. All the pigs were saved, a milk bottle being used to help one get started.

The second litter had 12 pigs, making a total of 24 in one year; the sow is now bred for another litter.

Jesse Calvert of Allen county is irrigating a 3-acre field of tobacco with city water from Scottsville.

LUMBER

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RATLIFF BROTHERS

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Special 10th August 1954 Special

1st. Special Baby Beef Sale 10th. August 1954

This is the time to get the best money for your Baby Beeves, Old Cows and Bulls. We are planning several of these sales this year, so that we can have several out-of state buyers and several new buyers.

So plan to sell your cattle at one of these sales. Seems the Early Sales are the best.

Nicholas County Stockyards

Another Value Packed Dollar Sale that means added savings for you...so come in...stock-up today!

IGA Prepared Spaghetti 8 cans $1

Pork Chops 49c

You'll find them a delicious treat! when served with mashed potatoes and whole kernel corn.

(Center Cut ..... 79c lb.)

7-Rib End Pork Roast lb. 39¢

Sliced Breakfast Bacon lb. 49¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE Large Crisp Solid Head 2 for 29¢

Cucumbers ... 3 for 19¢ DARK GREEN SLICERS

Zesta Crackers lb. box ..... 27¢

IGA PORK & BEANS 15½ oz can 10 for $1

IGA 303 CAN

Cream Style Golden Corn 7 for $1

IGA Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 4 for $1

Scott County Lima Beans lb. can 10 for $1

Bush Butter Beans lb. can 10 for $1

Hart Tomato Juice No. 2 can 10 for $1

Kool-Aid ..... 6 pkgs. 25¢

IGA ICED TEA ..... 1/2 lb. 53¢

Serve with... IGA xtra whipped Salad Dressing qt. 49¢

Food Stores LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

COATNEY BROS.