The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN E. FISHER JR. — Editor-Publisher

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Partners

Medicine has a partner that few of us associate with the healing arts—the meat industry.

That's because meat extends not the source of a long list of extremely important medical products, and the meat industry has developed elaborate facilities for saving them.

The best example of these products is undoubtedly insulin—the substance which has literally meant the difference between life and death to vast numbers of sufferers from diabetes. But there are others whose contribution to human welfare is immeasurable. ACTH and cortisone, used in the treatment of arthritis, rheumatic fever and other dread diseases; liver extract, for treating pernicious anemia; liver concentrate, used to alleviate various blood disorders; fibrin foam, which controls bleeding during operations; and diphtheria, tetanus toxin in treating certain gall bladder disorders. There are many more.

It is quite a job to save and properly process the animal by-products from which such medicines come. Take, for example, a hog's pancreas gland. From 7,000 pigs or 12,000 cattle is made a single ounce of insulin. But one highly-developed meat plant can put up to one-half, day in and day out, one million of people on the hospital list.

Like School Without Teacher

A small town without a newspaper would be like a school without a teacher or a church without a pastor!

That striking opinion comes from Professor John H. Casey of the Department of Journalism of the University of Kentucky. He went on to say this. To the aggregate, the publicity newspaper determines the outcome of most elections, starts a program of civic betterment, makes community progress, is real lungs by more members of the family, and concentrates, with its millions of circulation and philanthropic millions of readers, to better advertising medium that any other group of newspapers or periodical publications.

Through newspaper we can merely survive; in all newspaper we can flourish.

22.0 Lambs Shipped From Myers Station; Floyd Kerns Appointed Bank Appraiser

Thursday, August 22, 1954

Captain Grimes' team was delayed five hours last Friday.

The Paris pharmacist in Miss Dale last Tuesday was well pleased.

Woodford Sloss, of the Cassidy Creek section, shipped 7,750 lambs from Myers last Mon. and

George Bramblett, of East Union, bought the Hugh Sloss farm, adjoining a part of the total of 270 acres, last week, paying $40 per acre for it.

Joseph Clay has bought the interest of Jas. P. Sloss in the Sloss and Garret butcher and grocery store, and the services of Charley Floyd, as butcher, have been secured.

The new fire engine and ladders arrived last Thursday and were given a public trial Saturday. With the engine placed at the depot it forced water over the M. E. Church bell. It was accepted by the council.

It required the following articles to hold the county court: Three grands last Tuesday one barrel of sugar, ten pounds of tea, 70 pounds of sugar, ten bushels of potatoes, two barrels of cabbage, 1,000 pounds of fresh meat, 50 loaves of bread, roasting ears, six bushels of green beans, eight bushels of potatoes and 750 bushels of corn.

MARRIED—Mr. Jas. T. Hodges, well known city goods commercial traveler, was married on Thursday, Miss Mary Sweet, at Paris, Mo., last week.

Thursday, August 23, 1934

Sheriff D. M. Curry and Deputy Sheriff L. H. Barton are in receipt of the county revenue stamps from Major Hunt, Frankfort, auditor, and, therefore, will be ready to sell stamps to the citizens of the county.

Floyd Kearns, who has been appraiser for the Farmingsburg Credit Protective Association Bank, of Farmingsburg, has been appointed assistant secretary of the association.

George Carr, of Lexington, has leased the bakery on Locust street from Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Caywood, and has taken charge of the business. Mr. Carr has had twenty years experience as a baker.

A new belonging to Mrs. John M. Hamilton, of the Pleasant Springs Pike, measures 36 feet in length of 16 pegs, of which 12 are still living. The new hall furnished 175 pegs in three hours before this time.

Nicholas County farmers in some sections have started cutting and housing their tobacco crops. The crop in this county this year promises to be of the best quality.

Mr. Sloss caught three keeper smallmouth or temperate bass (not Lowell strong, etc.) caught several seven and eight inches, and then Sandy Claugh's net, earlier.

One net earlier proved this one have to expect for another year in this land of fishing. He returned from Cincinnati Mr. Sloss's net on each deep water, then on between the logs, logged and there. The owner of the boat said.

We round with five keepers and seven or eight undersized bass which were carefully released.

Ed and Mr and Harrison action in their boat, and they got some fine fishing as much as they wanted, and the they sold had two miles in boat. They caught keeper and released all or seven small ones.

All of us enjoyed first bass that we caught in the lower trees, and in the afternoon all of our individual records were broken by the presence of the fine specimens of the bass.

There are many, many streams and rivers over the State suitable for bass and bass fishing, and if you are not careful, Ed and I are liable to beat you to them.

House To Expand As Family Grows

Comfortable, pleasant, low-cost farm homes that can be expanded as the family grows are under test at experiments of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These homes include one-story frame, concrete block and brick structures with concrete slab floor protected against termites by coal coating. They were built on four new beds of tile. They can be added by such simple changes as removing a full length window and setting in a door frame. Each of the experimental houses is equipped with a U-shaped kitchen, and includes a bedroom closet and laundry for washing up and shedding work good food is worth saving.

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Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

By Boyd Kinman

It was because of an education of such powerful stuff you think that Kentucky's folklore is so rich. Individuals concerned with literature and sports and are deeply interested in the cultural and social development of our country as long as history is on its trail.

On the other hand, it was an a conversation that took place in Kentucky, a state which considers that it has been slight emphasis that folklore is the material and can be outlined to be realistic or extravagant.

Such feelings were advanced by high groups recently when approximately 50 men of education and culture gathered in Louisville to attend the organization meeting for the University of Kentucky Folklore Society. Dr. W. H. Dowden, president of the University, put it this way:

"It has been a commonplace observation of educators and students of all kinds that folklore is a valuable aid in enhancing, in serving society, and as a better life. Both from a literary and from a scientific point of view, such suggestions were put forward at both directions by the outstanding speakers at the meeting. The outline of the conference, to which reference would have been given, and that was not more than to some of the suggestions that were made.

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The Garden

By John S. Gardner, University Of Kentucky

A home garden is well worth having to supply the summer table with vegetables and to provide a surplus for canning and storing for winter use. Such a garden is a real asset to the family. The gardening program of each family depends on its needs, its facilities, and its interests. Some vegetables have universal appeal and are grown in practically every garden. Others are grown because they have more desirable flavor than the more usual kinds. Some vegetables processed at the high temperatures necessary in canning, while others are not. Some of our individual preferences for the different vegetables must be met in some vegetables, especially "new" vegetables, such as potatoes, beets, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli that take special care and need only to be planted from seed. Many degrees of

The "warm" crops, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, okra, lima beans and the like, are those that require above 70 degrees, but not much above it. They are then subject to drowning. The air should be dry at all times. For both groups, some shade is provided for the cooler crops. Through the occasionally by changing the plants from maximum and other grow off by the same way. Some of the vegetables are best adapted to a single season of growth, while others will grow for two seasons. A symposium simple vertical taken care of that.

Vegetables to be stored should be stored carefully for themselves that later may eat, and the maintenance. Over-ripe, immature or injured tissues is conquered with a temperature under storage. They what is good food is worth saving.

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TV NOTEBOOK

By Gene Chatterbox

This may be small, consolation to those who have TV sets, but others may take one week working out regularly on the "weekly" supper program for the "weekly" supper.

To network station programs, Studio One, has received some successful representations of the use of an emerging TV camera in the title card or such program. The idea is advanced early this week, and it is the most publicity on books which have been made into TV shows.

Studio One is the name of the TV is an emerging field for experimentation. It's a new, and, as such, is ready to do something new and different. It's the source of many pictures and shots.

Occasionally, this will be turned to paint a pretty picture, but it's not to have a home interest or a picture, it's a way to tell a story or mood, but tempering with it. It's the danger of the TV camera that it is hazardous to use it, but the danger of the camera is that it is hazardous to prevent it the art even after it is turned off and disconnected.

And it is a danger to treat it as a mood that GENETT TELEVISION has the finest TV sets in Carlisle. For HIGH Quality, at reasonably LOW cost, you'll have a hard time matching the MERCHANDISE MITTERLICH TV. May we demonstrate this without obligation, of course.

Urges Fall Grain For Hog Pastures

Clean, tending rows which show three distinct years grain or running Soya-Grain Variety Corn, from the U.S. College of Agriculture and Home Economics, now is the time to get ready to sow small grains for winter pasture.

Sowed as soon as possible, such pastures will provide a field and fine grain for hogs during the entire winter, Sellards said. Also for hog pasture at the Western Kentucky Experiment Station, a Production was seeded at the rate of three bushels an acre. On the Experiment Station farm at Lexington as much as four bushels an acre has been seeded in the orchard or as hog pasture.

Some farmers, it was noted, seed their fields clover and timothy pastures in rye. If disked lightly, these crops are not injured by the rye. They help to make water pastures.

Macrafield

By Mrs. Lena Hunting

The ice cream supper Friday evening was well attended and everyone enjoyed a plate of good homemade cake and cream.

Rev. Ray Allen and Mrs. Allen and Miss Penny King were dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Ernest Allen and Mrs. Allen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunting and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunting and children were Wednesday