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Kill Grasshoppers Kill Tobacco Worms **FULTZ Hardware** Kill Weeds Kill Brush

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"FAR AWAY"

Though I stayed at the site of my old home only a few minutes in November, 1953, so many things came back to me that I could literally write a book about the memories. One of them had to do with horizons. As I stood there in the late-fall days and looked out over the landscapes that I had known as a child, it somewhat saddened me to think that the most distant objects that I was viewing were not more than three or four miles away as the crow flies. On the east, back where the sun used to come up from the eternity of night, the hills were still pretty well wooded and still showed rich colorings of the oaks. Those hills seemed the "boundary mountains" to my world on the east; I am afraid they are pretty small hills now. To the northwest, around a small spur of a hill, I got a view of my only other outlook on the Big World, across what is now an arm of Kentucky Lake and into a hilly, gravelly country beyond. Elsewhere the small timbered hills shut in my view to a few hundred yards. Wasn't that a pitifully small world, as judged by present standards? I am afraid that many of us, after leaving our small sections, often get just that point of view and come to feel that we have escaped, not voluntarily gone away. I think we need to reconsider our little folk worlds and see whether they were so very small after all.

In that small stretch of landscape there are so many features that would delight an artist, especially when the colors are at their best or when a snow covers the ground and brings out the little hills and valleys or when the tender colors of spring recreate the world "in all the freshness of childhood." There are springs, small streams, small marshes where life is full and fresh, sandy and gravelly hillsides, pudding-stone caps to the taller hills, stretches of farms and fields. Within the area that I could see lived several dozen people, who managed somehow to wrest a living from the soil, to cultivate genuine though primitive manners and rugged outlooks upon life itself. Just out of sight in one direction was the church; in the woods hidden by the trees was the schoolhouse. There were no haunted houses or forbidding ruins, no spooky graveyards, no very impressive natural features like a chasm or a waterfall or a tavern. It was a pastoral little place, where you could hear the sound of cow bells and the bleating of sheep. It an actual artist should every stray into that little nook, he might make himself famous by painting nature just as it is, with no effort to "gild the lily or adorn the rose."

In our all-too-rapid passing from one cultural pattern to another I fear we often fail to evaluate properly these little folkish backgrounds that no amount of yearning or travel can ever quite squelch. Is not the sun shining on Fidelity the same as on the mighty cities of the earth or on the ruins of Babylon or Nineveh? Is not the magic of life, the miracle of growth just as present in this little remote place as in the better-known places? Whitman, with his rhapsodies about a "leaf of grass," would have seen in this pastoral landscape, quite as much proof of his thesis as he could have found in broader, more fertile acres or in the metropolis itself. And I loved to think—at Fidelity a half century ago and still—that Thoreau would have liked my simple little scenes (though they are far less scenic, from the average traveler's point of view, than his own Concord and Walden Pond. Maybe those little wooded hills are as far away as any hills that ever existed, maybe they define the boundary of a world that none of us have seen and only the poetic or prophetic have ever imagined. What is distance, anyway, physical or something that refuses to be measured by our self-constructed measuring rods? Emerson says that the axis of the earth visibly sticks up through the center of every town: certainly it did at Fidelity.

Figures Show Fatalities Down

Preliminary figures for the first six months of 1954 show a decline of 36 in the number of traffic deaths in Kentucky compared to the number for the same period in 1953.

Charles B. Jones, executive secretary of the Governor's Commission for Highway Safety, made the comparison today but cautioned that the report was made too early to include all late reports. He said that the statistics may indicate a downward trend that will last throughout the year, however.

Deaths for the first half of last year totaled 354 and the number for the same months this years was 318. The 1952 total through June was 364.

Jones pointed out that, although the half-year total for 1953 was well below that for 1952, the 1953 total eclipsed that of the year before. This indicates a lag in reporting fatalities to the State Police and the same slow reporting may mean that fatalities are not actually down this year, he said.

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PRIVATE SALES DAILY

(In The Center Of The Packing Industry)

(Local Representative)

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BLUE GRASS STOCKYARDS CO.

Phone 30787, 30788 LISLE ROAD Lexington, Ky.

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Federal Land Bank 4% Loan

Longer Terms—Lowest Interest—Repayment Privileges Made through

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Win An Opportunity

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TED MACK AND THE ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR

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Enter Southern States FARM TALENT ROUND-UP

at Your Local Annual

SOUTHERN STATES MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Thursday, August 12

Nicholas Co. High School

Carlisle, Kentucky

WHO'S ELIGIBLE: Anyone over 12 years of age as of August 1, 1954, who is a member of a farm family or a family of a patron of a Southern States Cooperative Service Agency. Employees of Southern States, its Agencies or members of their families are not eligible.

TYPE OF ACT: Any type—singing, dancing, instrumental music, magician, juggler, pantomime, novelty, etc. Number of persons in an act limited to six.

FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS ENTRY BLANK IMMEDIATELY OR TAKE IT TO THE SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE AGENCY BELOW OR TO TALENT ROUND-UP CHAIRMAN LISTED ON BLANK

FARM TALENT ROUND-UP ENTRY BLANK

TO: Mrs. Raymond House

ROUTE 2 CARLISLE, KY.

I (we) want to enter the Southern States Farm Talent Round-Up at our Southern States Local Membership Meeting. Please send me complete rules and details.

Type of Act _____ Number of persons in Act _____ (see above)

My Name _____

Address _____

Southern States Carlisle Co-operative

PHONE 87 MARKET ST.

farm facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone

AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE

KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

July—1954

GOOD FARMING is no longer just a year by year operation—it is continuous. It carries over from year to year. Today's plans and programs influence income for several years to come. Take tobacco, for instance—just as we finish setting this year's crop the experts tell us to start preparation of the 1955 plant beds. It's a good idea, too, because we can pretty well eradicate "wild fire" if we can keep the infection out of the plant beds. Fine results are being obtained by disking the old plant beds, fertilizing them and sowing a rather heavy rate of soybeans. The beans are turned under about September 1, and the beds sterilized for the next years tobacco crop. Mid-July is not too late for soybeans so if you have not already done it why not try this plan of controlling wild fire.

SUMMER SEEDING OF ALFALFA is another timely activity which will pay off for years to come. August seedings usually give fine results, but in order to conserve moisture and to obtain a firm seed bed, seed bed preparation should start well in advance of sowing. So, for more hay, silage or pastures next year start your alfalfa program NOW. Soil tests come first, then if lime is needed it can be spread early and mixed well with the soil. Phosphate and potash can be added at seeding time which comes as soon after August 10 as possible.

Also, if old fields of alfalfa have not been fertilized lately, now is a good time for top-dressing them. Low yields, winter heaving and thinning stands can often be overcome by the liberal use of phosphate and potash with 20 lbs of borax per acre. In one recent experiment a heavy application of potash, on a soil high in phosphate, increased the alfalfa yield from 2100 up to 8300 pounds per acre.

ARE YOUR SOILS AVERAGE? Last year the College of Agriculture received reports from over 37 thousand soil tests made in 99 Kentucky counties. Fifty-eight percent of these were strongly or moderately acid, showing the need for 2 or more tons of lime per acre. 52% were medium to low in phosphate and 65% were medium to low in potash. Profitable farming just simply cannot be done on such soils without the liberal use of the needed plant foods. It's always the right time to test soils and apply needed lime and fertilizer.

GOOD VARIETIES PAY OFF. This year has been a good one to see the improvements brought about by plant breeders with new varieties. I have recently had occasion to compare Vigo Wheat, Kenbar Barley, and Atlantic and Andrew oats with old varieties. The difference was outstanding—in some cases amounting to 50% higher yield for the new varieties. They also had stronger straw and better resistance to disease. A little difference in the cost of seed amounted to a great difference in yield and quality.

George Stephens, Monroe county, this spring planted 80 cattle on 35 acres of Ky. 31 fescue and ladino and Alsike clovers.

Dwight Moody, Madison county, got three tons of hay an acre at the first cutting of alfalfa sowed last fall.

CANNEL COAL FOR SALE

At Our Mines On Rush Branch

In Morgan County

We will load out five days a week.

DREW EVANS COAL CO.

Morehead, Ky.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the following work will be received by City of Carlisle, City Hall, Carlisle, Kentucky, until 6:30 p.m., Central Standard Time, Friday, July 16, 1954, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work as set forth by this Advertisement, General Conditions and Specifications prepared by Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers. Immediately following the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work to be bid upon is described as follows:

Laying approximately 37,000 ft. of 8" Cast Iron Pipe Line

Laying approximately 25,000 lb. 8" Cast Iron Mechanical Joint Pipe Fittings.

Installing approximately 14—4"x8" H. E. Gate Valves & Boxes 1—8" El. Check Valve 20—Air Valve Assemblies

Temporary Installation of Pump

Pipe, Fittings, Valves & Pump Delivered by Owner f.o.b. R. R. Cars, Carlisle, Kentucky.

Time limit 60 days, $150 per day bonus or penalty clause, on account of water shortage.

The work is located as staked out on approximately 100 feet intervals from filter plant, one half mile west of Carlisle; thence, on west and north sides of Carlisle to Carlisle-Flemingsburg Road (KY State Highway 32); thence, along said highway to Residence of Gilbert Gray; thence, leaving highway on north side and crossing creek then following ridge to Licking River at County Road Overpass over L & N R R., about 1,000 feet downstream from State Highway 32 bridge over Licking River.

Specifications and proposal forms may be examined at the following places:

1. City Hall, Carlisle, Kentucky

2. Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, 553 South Limestone Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

or may be obtained from Howard K. Bell, Consulting, Engineers, 553 South Limestone Street, Lexington, upon receipt of a deposit of Twenty-Five ($25.00) dollars. The deposits of contractors making legal bids will be returned upon receipt of Specifications and Contract Documents in good condition within two (2) weeks after bids are opened. Deposits of parties not making legal bids will be returned less Five ($5.00) Dollars handling and mailing charge, upon receipt of Specifications and Contract Documents in good condition within two (2) weeks after bids are opened. Deposits of portions thereof will not be refunded under any other conditions.

The sealed envelope containing the bid must have the following information in the lower left hand corner:

Bid On Water Supply Main Installation

To Be Opened: 6:30 P.M., C.S.T., July 16, 1954.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check, or bid bond, payable to the City of Carlisle, Kentucky, in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the base bid.

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids will be returned unopened to bidders.

The City of Carlisle, Kentucky, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

City Of Carlisle, Kentucky

By William Power, Mayor

Attest:

Will J. Greene, City Clerk

Howard K. Bell,

Consulting Engineers

553 South Limestone Street

Lexington, Kentucky

7-8-2tchg.

State's Dairying Makes Rapid Gains

Kentucky now ranks fourth among the 48 states in the production of evaporated milk, eighth in cheese production, 14th in total milk and 16th in butter. So it is stated in a report of a study made by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Dairy Section of the University of Kentucky.

While Kentucky produces too little grain to compete with the cornbelt in fattening cattle and hogs, dairying is well adapted to this state, it is noted. There usually is plenty of labor on farms here and much roughage can be grown for cows. Good pasture is usually available almost the year-round.

The economist who made the report, John B. Roberts, notes that milk cow members in Kentucky have increased sharply since 1947 and that milk production is almost a third more than in the period of 1935-39.

Roberts says dairying provides farmers with a regular cash income. Cows make profitable use of pasture and hay and in this way fit into soil conservation and farm improvement. Dairying, he says, fits especially well where the tobacco acreage is small.

Dairying has been boosted by artificial breeding and by the extension of electricity to more farms. Farmers now can have mechanical cooling of milk and power milking machines. Electricity also has helped better water supplies.

Concludes Mr. Roberts: "Dairying without question will grow and remain a major enterprise in this state."

Clark Countians See Improvements

Clark county men and women saw what already has been done and heard about future plans when they met this spring at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers, who are enrolled in the Farm and Home Development program.

Trees and rocks have been removed and other improvements made in the 75-acre farm. Cattle, tobacco, corn and chickens provide cash income. To supply family food, special attention is given the garden and orchard, including dwarf fruit trees.

House plans include adding a bathroom, back porch and wrap closet. The kitchen sink will be moved and convenient cabinets put in. There also will be a central heating system and improvements made to chimney, stairway, and book cases.

"The Rogers are young and ambitious and their plans cover a long period," said UK Home Agent Lucille E. Warren.

Classifieds get results

ONE WAY TO MEAL TIME CONVENIENCE

This little penny goes to market...

This little penny runs its own...

...and saves food dollars when you own an Electric HOME FREEZER

Yes, a few pennies a day give you supermarket convenience right in your own kitchen when you own an electric home freezer. What's more, you can save hundreds of dollars on yearly food bills with seasonal fruit and vegetable buying, and quantity meat purchases. You can cook in quantity, too, and store the extra amounts for meals-in-minutes later on.

For better meals at low cost, see your dealer today about an electric home freezer.

The convenience and economy of a 13 cu. ft. freezer can be yours for about 5c worth of electricity a day.

It's The Best Buy In Town

Go Right . . . To The One Way To Mealtime Convenience—The Electric Way

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS Find New Curb For Pain

Urgent Relief — Largely Related Have Been Given Hope of Relief from Pain from Arthritis and Rheumatism by the Use of Medicines Based on Discoveries of Eminent German Scientists. Many Cases Of Chronic Arthritis and Related Ailments of Long Standing Are Reported Relieved Quickly and Many Cases Relieved Completely. According to Reports Some Of Our Leading Medical Authorities, now Available to Sufferers from Arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica pain in back, leg pain, neuritis, muscle pain, etc. Relief is claimed to be so complete as to make it a presentation. With hopes of joy in their eyes, men and women who have been crippled, bedridden, confined to wheelchair and chronic pain are reported to have taken hope and many are now well and blessed relief after trying this formula.

If you suffer as these have and are not satisfied to let pain continue, it only remains for you to try this formula. Sold with money back guarantee by druggists everywhere.

Hopkins Drug Store-Carlisle

Mail Orders Filled

Personals

(Delayed)

Clay Henry and Sterling C. Vaughn, both residents of the Old Mansion's Home Vaughland, near Shelbyville, were recent guests of Mr. Henry's daughter, Mrs. Brooks Morgan and Mr. Morgan, in Louisville.

Mrs. James A. Spencer and daughter, Miss Betty Spencer of Philadelphia, will come to Millersburg Friday, to spend the summer at their Main street home. They will visit relatives here, also.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Minton of the Myers road, were in Lexington, Saturday shopping.

Mr. Oscar Edson Starr of Middlesboro, the new technician at the local hospital, has taken rooms with Mrs. Hobert Stall on Broadway, while finding a location for his family.

David Neal of Greenfield, Ohio, spent the past two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Scott, East Lansing, Mich., and Robert M. Scott of Milford, Ohio, will come this week for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Scott, and their aged sister, Miss Mabelle Scott, who is a patient at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robb of Helena and Shanklin Piper of Owingsville, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Frank C. Powell.

Mrs. Jean B. Sadler of Flemingsburg, was called here Friday by the sudden death of her brother-in-law, Frank C. Powell.

Mrs. Rainey Smith and son, Everett M. Smith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan and daughter, in Louisville, last Thursday.

Jerry Moore who has been recuperating from several weeks illness at his home on Broadway, suffered a relapse during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher were in Lexington last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Florence Cole Supp, a native of Carlisle, and a daughter of the late Jerry Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Fisher accompanied Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Clara Dahlke to Kentucky, Ind., Sunday, where she was met by relatives to accompany her to her home in Ripon Wis. Their niece, Miss Claire Ann Bloedel of Ripon, met them there, and returned for her annual vacation visit here.

Mrs. Frank Marcuin and Mrs. J. C. Paris, of Louisville, who were attending the Paris Convention, were dinner guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Whitehouse.

Chester Brake of Burlington, Ky., is the guest of his uncle Eddie Burber, and Mrs. Barber.

Donna Wasson of Detroit is spending a month with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wasson, near Jackstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Acker of Richmond, Va., will arrive Saturday for a visit with their mother, Mrs. A. A. Acker.

Mrs. Raymond Crawford of Oxnard, Calif., will arrive the first of the week to visit with her mother, Mrs. Willie Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kimes of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are spending the summer here with her sisters.

Mrs. Frank Simons was in Lexington, Monday.

Mrs. Ina Baugus spent the week-end with relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. S. W. Keller was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Bruce Forsythe and Mr. Forsythe in Paris, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neal left Sunday for Greenfield, Ohio, for a visit with their son, Rev. Paul Neal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harper and family will arrive next week from Texas for a summer visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Austin and baby son, Ronnie, left Monday for Pennsylvania, where he has taken a position. His brother, J. C. Austin and Mrs. Austin and baby daughter have been located at the same place for the past few weeks.

Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. Paul Guthrie were in Lexington Tuesday, shopping.

Teacher Shortage Still Critical

The State Department of Education has reported that "there still remains a definite and critical shortage of teachers in Kentucky, with the greatest shortage at the elementary level".

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler disclosed results of a survey made by Dr. Adron Doran, formerly director of Teacher Education and Certification, disclosing that 2,408 emergency positions were approved during the year for those who did not meet legal minimum requirements for certification. More than 19,800 teachers were employed already this year.

The number of emergency certificates is some 400 fewer than a year ago when there were approx. 2,800 emergency teachers employed for the year.

Some 15 per cent of the teaching positions at the elementary level and five per cent at the secondary level were filled by teachers holding emergency certificates.

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

(Delayed)

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral, Saturday in Paris, of Mrs. Thurman Hinkle were: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Crouch of Lebanon, Indina; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hinkle and family and Mrs. George Henson of Charlestown, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Parson of Lexington.

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones of Detroit, Michigan was the speaker the first three nights of this week, at the annual Cane Ridge Meeting where a big tent is on the church lawn.

Misses Yvonne Hinkle, Marion Louise Knippenberg and Margaret Cleaver C. Y. F. members spent last week at Camp Ernest, Florence, Ky.

Edwin Scott Ritchie has returned home after spending several days with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Russell Ritchie at Cane Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fristch have chosen the name Jeffry Allen for their little son, born Friday, June 25, at the Bourbon County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and son of St. Louis, Missouri are spending a few days vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson on the Rosebery Road and also relatives at Winchester. Other dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson on Saturday included his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and family of New Market, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Robinson and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis of Flemingsburg.

Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Miss Patsy Tedder entertained several friends with a shower in honor of Miss Shirley Shaw (bride elect) of William T. (Billy) Letcher Thursday afternoon. Miss Shaw received many nice useful gifts.

Rev. J. W. Bevins filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning. He and Mrs. Bevins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lovall Shaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaff Shannon and Mrs. Robert Tedder, Marion, Ind. are spending this week with relatives and friends in the county.

Herman Bretz is visiting his sister, Mrs. Eugene Letcher and family.

Miss Marietta Hardin, Lexington spent the weekend with her family here.

Mrs. Earl Letcher was able to come home from the Bourbon County hospital Thursday, much improved from her recent operation.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bevins, Miss Marybelle Dampier and Mrs. T. H. Vice spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Letcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bretz entertained several of their relatives the Sunday.

Don't forget the revival which started at Ishmael Tuesday night. Rev. Hicks will be bringing the message each night at 7:30 (Slow Time).

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Tedder and children returned from a weeks visit with relatives in Marion, Ind.

Raymond Conyers who spent a year in Korea arrived last week for a visit with relatives.

Pfc. Fletcher who is stationed in Georgia, is spending 15-days at home.

Muhlenberg homemakers cooperated with the schools and other agencies in a county-wide clean-up campaign.

Colored Notes

By Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton

Richard Johnson of Cincinnati spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Bettie Johnson.

John H. Johnson of Cincinnati spent the 4th with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Johnson.

Mrs. Nannie Yates and daughter Louella of Covington and Mr. Leonard Young of Dayton, Ohio, visited friends here, Sunday.

Little Miss Ruth Ann McGoffey and Miss Betty Jo Stevenson left Tuesday night for New York to visit her aunt.

Rev. H. L. Davis closed his meeting at West Bend, last Sunday and it was very successful.

Mrs. Pat Turley of Mt. Sterling spent a few hours Friday with Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Davis.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Frazier of Mt. Sterling passed through Friday, passing out programs of the State Convention which will be held in Covington, July 20.

Miss Lythia Ann Williams and Miss Lucille Williams are visiting their aunt and grandfather and sister and father, in Dayton, Ohio.

George Smalley and Mrs. Amelia Johnson of Lexington were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hamilton.

Miss Bertha Scruggs and sister Maggie of Bethel are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ellen Beah.

C. M. E. Conference convenes Monday at Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones and Mr. Curtis of Lexington spent a few hours with her father, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Saturday.

(Delayed)

Richard Johnson was in town Friday for a few hours on a trip to see his mother, Mrs. Bettie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Baker of Sharpsburg, also Mr. and John Dee Jones were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and Mr. Robert Stevenson spent a few days the past week at home with their relatives. They are residing in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Joseph Beeler of Lexington, is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Elva Fields and grandmother, Mrs. Cecial Hodge.

Mr. Floyd Washington entered the St. Joseph hospital in Lexington for treatments. We hope he will soon recover.

Cpl. Albert Williams, who is stationed in Texas, was united in marriage Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at the Methodist church, to Edwina Allen of Mt. Sterling, Ky. Ceremonies were performed by the Rev. C. H. Blunter. Several from Carlisle attended the wedding.

"Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford of Georgetown, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. James Vanmeter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hutsell of Paris, was the Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Keys.

School Meet Set For July, 9, 10

Operations under the new Kentucky school code, or minimum foundation program of public education, will be the theme of a conference to be held at the University of Kentucky July 9 and 10, to which school superintendents and school board members were invited today by Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler.

"The school people of Kentucky still have a job to do," said Butler.

"The services and improvements which the people of Kentucky expect for their children will not be delivered until the next step is completed—the financing of the program. A good law will not deliver services without adequate financing. any more than a good car will run without gas."

Butler said he hoped for a representative meeting of Kentucky's educational leadership to the end that all facts of the new minimum foundation program might be explained and, too, that means be developed for intelligent use of resources available.

The financing of public education is a dual job, he explained, with both the state and local agencies "pooling their wisdom" to do "an effective job for Kentucky's children—the citizens of tomorrow."

Julian Kidwell, Washington county, used a bulldozer to dig a trench silo 75 feet long, 15 feet wide and 5 feet deep, at a cost of $60.

HAIL INSURANCE

Rates Have Been Reduced—Don't trust to luck! A sudden storm can wipe out a year's work. See us for your policy which covers your tobacco from the bed to the market.

Quick Adjustment

Phone 348

M. C. Blair Insurance Agency

These Prices in effect Thursday Morning

AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Limited Quantities, So Be Here Early

Bargain Table No. 1 — Misses-Ladies Sports Wear — Shorts-Halters, Blouses-Pla-Bras, Values to 1.98 — 87c

Clearance Boys Sport Shirts — Sizes 6-16, Reg. 1.49 — 99¢

Clearance Ladies Skirts — Values To 2.98 — $1.99

Bargain Table No. 2 — Close Out All Mens Shirts — Nylon-Rayon & Cotton, Values to 2.98 — 1.99

Bargain Table No. 3 — Close Out All Summer Dresses — Outstanding Values At This Low Price-Don't Miss It — Save Up To 50%

Clearance Kiddies Boxer Shorts — Values To 59¢ — 37¢

Clearance Mens Slacks — Values To 6.98 — $4.97

Bargain Table No. 4 — Buy Now And Save Summer Piece Goods — Nylon-Picques-Rayons, Tissues-Eyelets-Cottons — Save Up To 50%

Bargain Table No. 5 — It's Terrific, It's Really Loaded With Outstanding Odds And Ends Sale — Don't Dare Miss It.

Clearance Summer Hand Bags — Values To 1.98 — 77¢

Hundreds of outstanding values at your

CARLISLE VARIETY & JR. DEPT. STORE

Your Friendly Big Store On The Corner

Just received another car load of that famous Red Brand Fence

Barb wire

Steel posts

Staples

Garden fence

Nails

Chicken netting.

Let us supply your fencing needs

RATLIFF BROTHERS

PHONE 10

You won't have to do this

If you paint with this

FULTZ HARDWARE

Main St. Phone 101 Carlisle Kentucky

Ground Beef

Kroger — Live Better For Less

U.S. Gov't Inspected Lean Beef Special low price Single Pound 39¢ — 3 lbs. for $1

COTTAGE BUTTS ARMOUR STAR lb. 69¢

BRATWURST Served grilled Lb. 49¢

Braunschweiger Lb. 49¢

FISH STICKS KROGER 10 oz. Cooked Pkg. 49¢

Corned Beef COLUMBIA Brand Lb. 59¢

LEG o' LAMB Lb. 79¢

LAMB ROAST Lb. 49¢

RIB CHOPS Lb. 79¢

LOIN CHOPS Lb. 89¢

Hindquarter Beef Lb. 59¢ Stock your Freezer! Cut and wrapped.

Forequarter Beef Lb. 39¢ Cut and wrapped to order. Freeze.

Kroger Orange Juice Refreshing Unsweetened 46 oz. Can 31¢

Kroger Grapefruit Juice Wh. 2 Can 10¢ 46 oz. Can 22½¢

Pineapple Juice KROGER 46 oz. Can 33¢ GRAPE KROGER 24 oz. Can 34¢

Tuna Fish Packer's 6 oz. Can 22½¢ Salmon ALASKA Chum 1 lb. Can 35¢

Shadow Silver Layer Cake Each 69¢

Kroger Lemonade FROZEN 5 6 oz. Cans 79¢

Kroger Iced Tea ½ lb. Pkg. 50 count Tea Bags Either Pkg. 55¢

COBBLERS Potatoes 10 Lbs. 39¢