The Carlisle Mercury

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Warren R. Fisher Jr. ---- Editor & Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Wool Stolen From Barn Sunday Night; Bill Introduced To Buy City Fire Engine

Thursday, May 3, 1934

Fifty-seven fleeces of wool weighing approximately 300 pounds and belonging to Mrs. Pickett Blake, were stolen from a barn on her farm on the Moore-field road at Miranda Sunday night.

—20—

Ernest Ward has opened an office in the basement of the First National Bank building.

—20—

J. A. Power has moved his store from the John H. Myers building to his former location in the Stamper building on East Main street.

—20—

The fire department was called to the home of W. B. Murray on East Main street Monday afternoon to extinguish a fire caused by an overheated cord of stove. Damage was slight.

—20—

The Nicholas County tax levy for 1934 was fixed at 70 cents on each $100 worth of taxable property by the Nicholas fiscal court Tuesday. This is an increase of 6 cents over last year's tax levy.

—20—

MARRIED—Miss Isola Owens, of Maysville, and Mr. Glenn Ledford, of Carlisle, last Friday.

DIED—Mr. Henry Jackson, 69, Saturday at the county infirmary.

Thursday, May 1, 1884

Kennedy & Dills installing modern glass show cases in their drug store.

—70—

Bill introduced by Judge Mann permitting Carlisle to buy a fire engine is passed by legislature.

—70—

Rev. R. B. Garrett and family move to Maysville to make their home.

—70—

Male colts higher than for several years, with horse mules bringing from $50 to $65 and mare mules from $75 to $90.

—70—

John D. Howe, R. S. Beck, Joe Harris and J. J. Cummins leave for several days fishing trip in Stoner creek, Bourbon county.

—70—

Governor signs act passed by legislature prohibiting stock running at large on the Maysville and Lexington pike in Nicholas and Mason counties.

—70—

At a meeting of the Democrats of the county held at the courthouse Saturday, the following delegates were named to attend the state convention in Frankfort: I. F. Mann, Hanson Kennedy, B. F. Reynolds, John R. Conley, A. J. Banta, Thomas Owens, G. R. Keller, B. H. Robinson, G. W. Bramblett and W. L. Piper.

—70—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, of the county, on April 24th, a son.

DIED—Mr. Levi Kennedy, at his home near Parks Ferry on April 23rd—Mrs. Henry Campbell at her home near Parks Ferry on April 23rd.

By Boyd Keenan

Is there one among us who wasn't fascinated by the sea shells which grandmother used to have around her house? More than likely we all can remember how she told us to put the shell beside our ear and "listen to the sea roar."

If you're one of those who still harbors an interest in such shells, there's a spot on the University of Kentucky campus that will easily outshine grandma's parlor for shell lore.

This is the University's Zoological Museum, located in the basement of the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building, where newest installation is a shell cabinet loaded with hundreds of unusual shells.

Dr. W. R. Allen, curator of the museum and professor of zoology, thinks the collection will become one of the most popular exhibits in the museum. He points out that the shells come from many parts of the world.

"Amateurs collect shells for their beauty of color and pattern, while the zoologist sees also the part played by the shell maker—the animal," Dr. Allen explains. "Beauty is only an accident to an animal living in a shell."

All shells in the new cabinet have been given to the museum by the family of the late Mrs. W. L. Carter, Lexington, and by Lt. H. G. Bechanan of the U. S. Navy, a UK graduate.

If you're lucky when you visit the museum, Dr. Allen will be there to guide you through. He will show you some shells five million years old, others that were used as dye shells by the Roman emperors and still others that were worn as badges by soldiers who took part in the crusades.

Dr. Allen has been associated with the University for more than 30 years, and during most of these years he has been collecting items for the museum. Currently he is planning a glass honey bee observatory which can be viewed closely by visitors.

Hundreds of visitors view the museum exhibits each year, and groups may make arrangements for guided tours by contacting Dr. Allen.

TRANSY CITATIONS

Six University of Kentucky figures were awarded special citations at the 175th anniversary celebration staged last week by Transylvanaw College. University President H. L. Donovan and trustees Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, Gov. A. Heguelet, and Thomas A. Ballantine were among 30 "outstanding Kentuckians" who were given "Kentucky citations." Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the UK College of Education, was one of 30 Transylvania College alumni recognized for distinguished service. Also honored was Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics, who was among 20 outstanding church laymen named by the ministers and people of four states.

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"THE BOARDING HOUSE"

Today one of my students stopped me in the hall and asked me why I had never written about the passing of the boarding house. I was slightly shocked to know that such an institution is practically gone, through I might have known that fact long ago if I had been a student. Yes, the student was right, somebody ought to say something about an institution that was once so prominent. The student had been reading extracts from Irvin's Autocrat Of The Breakfast Table and had seen how different things were a hundred years ago.

When I went away to school, the boarding house was the thing. We paid our board by the month and ate with no further trouble until the next pay day rolled around. At our boarding house we sat at long tables and passed things from one end of the table to the other, provided any bowl or platter could hold enough to last that long. Some of us ate without a word, shoveling it in as if the house were afire. Others sat after the hurried ones had finished and held what would now be called a bull session. Sometimes our extra minutes made the waiters, who were also students, angry, for they wanted to get the table cleared and dash back to classes. Our boarding house where I ate many a meal, not too well prepared but plentiful, had a reputation for the long-winded ones of us who just stayed on and on and weighed and measured the world, especially as it related to our college. Sometimes we baited each other on the latest news or gossip and furnished some entertainment for the less-talkative ones. In our simple way we recreated Holmes's breakfast table, though I for his New Englanders would have been as badly embarrassed at our talk as we might have been when the great Autocrat chatted on just about everything in the world.

"Boarding-house manners" came to be a phrase that every one understood. There was not usually time enough for very exquisite manners; we probably did not use the best ones we normally had. There were standard gags about a boardinghouse reach. One was fan than: "If all the boarders in this town were seated at one table, they would reach." Another corny one said that a certain fellow was so adept as an eater that every time he bent his right elbow, his mouth would fly open. My roommate and I once picked out the very fellow: he was pop-eyed, shy ravenous, gangling. He could hide food as if he were destroying the evidence. As Bob Burns said about the food contraband by one of his numerous uncles: "It was gone with the wind."

There were boarding houses and boarding houses, of course. Some catered to Tom, Dick, and Harry; some had a more exclusive clientele. When most of us were spending seven or eight dollars a month for food, the boarding house that charged ten or twelve dollars certainly had classy eaters. We called our eating place a bush house or other less complimentary terms; but the people who ate up the street and paid a little more for their food hardly dared to put themselves on our low level of speech or attitude.

Out in front of the boarding house would congregate the boarders, before and after meals, and sometimes when that they were just in overflow. Though many of us were sober, serious people, some others would play practical jokes on each other or let off some sullen rural guffaw, a sound that must have come directly from behind the plow, just as all of us had recently done. Very dignified people who walked by our noisy place often turned up their noses at such frolicsome, but the group of boys rarely felt subdued. Once, when some rather literary student was writing a column of jokes for the school paper, there was a suggestion about favorite books of several people of the school; one such favorite was "Voices Of The Night, best loved by Mrs. Johnson's boarders."

But the boarding house, whether noisy or quiet, is gone; now we eat at cafes and cafeterias and joints. Not often do you see a long table where everybody sits and gobbles his hash or his chow or his grub. Each fellow has his own order to consume; he often has too little time to talk indefinitely about everything that is interesting. We have lost some of our contact with society by losing our boarding houses.

University Seeks Names Of War Dead

The University of Kentucky is still seeking the names of all Kentuckians who lost their lives in the armed forces during the period of hostilities in Korea. Prof. Ezra Gillis, director of the UK Bureau of Source Materials in Higher Education, reported this week that names of some Kentuckians are still missing from the Kentucky War Memorial Survey list being compiled by his bureau.

A brief memorial ceremony for all Kentuckians killed during the Korean conflict will be conducted at the UK baccalaureate service at 3 p.m. (CST) Sunday, May 30, in Memorial Coliseum. The University plans to erect a suitable memorial in Memorial Coliseum in honor of Korean war dead.

—20—

Homemakers in Bracken county made 277 new hats this spring, and reconditioned and trimmed 87 others.

Week End Television Programs

WLW-TV CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

6:45 Forecast For Today
7:00 Today
8:00 Walter Phillips Show
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 One Man's Family
9:45 Three Steps To Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride And Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 Betty White Show
12:00 Fifty Fifty Club
1:30 Mothers Movies
2:30 Dick Hagerman
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 All Star Movie
6:25 News
6:30 Dinah Shore Show
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Groucho Marx
7:30 I-Led Three Lives
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:00 Martin Kane
9:30 Space Stage
10:00 Three City Final
10:15 Your Family Playhouse
11:30 Queen City Jazz
12:00 Midnight Extra
12:15 Weather And Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:45 Forecast For Today
7:00 Today
8:00 Walter Phillips Show
8:30 Star Showcase
9:00 One Man's Family
9:45 Three Steps To Heaven
10:00 Home
11:00 Bride And Groom
11:15 Hawkins Falls
11:30 Betty White Show
12:00 Fifty Fifty Club
1:30 Mothers Movies
2:30 Dick Hagerman
3:00 Welcome Travelers
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 All Star Movie
6:25 News
6:30 Eddie Fisher Show
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Garroway At Large
7:30 Life Of Riley
8:00 Big Story
8:30 Favorite Story
9:00 Cavalcade Of Sports
9:45 Greatest Fights
10:00 Three City Final
10:15 Your Family Playhouse
11:30 Queen City Jazz
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
12:30 For Everyman
12:00 Cadle Tabernacle
12:30 Out Of The West
1:30 Adventure Serial
2:00 Saturday Matinee
3:30 Wrestling From Columbus
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 T. B. A.
6:30 Midwestern Hayride
8:00 Show Of Shows
9:30 Hit Parade
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 Catholic Hour
9:30 Cartoons
10:00 SBS Feature-The Big Picture
10:30 Home Fixin
11:00 Theatre Of Youth
12:00 Starmaker Revue
12:30 Floral Magic
12:45 Report To The People
1:00 Sunday Matinee
2:00 Johnny Jupiter
2:30 Quest For Tomorrow
3:00 Annie Oakley
3:30 Zoo Parade
4:00 Hallmark Theatre
4:30 Kukla Fran And Ollie
5:00 Meet The Press
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00 Paul Winchell Show
6:30 Mr. Peepers
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 TV Playhouse
9:00 The Loretta Young Show
9:30 Man Against Crime
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 Garnet Grayson Suggests
10:15 The Kitchen Show
10:45 Fashions By Foley
11:00 Uncle Al's Corner
12:00 Colin Callin'
12:45 Paul Dixon Show
1:45 Dougout Dope
2:00 Cincinnati vs. New York
5:00 Cornhuskers Jamboree
5:30 Shadow Stumpers
5:45 Pat Harmon Show
6:00 Captain Video
6:15 John Daly And The News
6:30 The Stu Erwin Show
7:00 Ozzie And Harriet
7:30 Pepsi-Cola Playhouse
8:00 Life Begins At 80
8:30 Star Showcase
9:00 Chance Of A Lifetime
9:30 Colonel Flack
10:00 Sohio Reporter
10:10 Sport Show
10:15 Golden Album
10:30 Pantomime Hit Parade
11:45 News And Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:00 Western Roundup
8:30 T. O. P. Quiz
9:00 Uncle Al
10:00 Space Patrol
10:30 Captain Video
11:00 The Big Wheels
11:45 Willie Wonderful
12:00 Continental Corkery
12:30 Saturday Matinee
1:45 Dugout Dope
2:00 Cincinnati vs. St. Louis
5:00 Army Show
5:30 Johnny Mack Brown
6:30 Harry Mack Show
7:00 The Mask
8:00 Top Flight Boxing
8:45 Eight Talks
9:00 China Smith
9:30 Play Of The Week
10:00 Sherlock Holmes
11:15 Night Owl Theatre
12:30 News And Sign Off

WKRC-TV CHANNEL 12

THURSDAY

6:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
7:00 The Morning Show
9:00 Play School
9:45 Hobby Horse Ranch
9:00 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 Brighter Day
12:15 George Palmer
12:30 Garry Moore
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 The Big Pay-Off
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Portia Faces Life
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 Robert Q. Lewis
4:00 Wendy Barrie Show
5:00 Ladies Home Theatre
5:55 News Desk
6:10 Baseball Scoreboard
6:15 Headline News
6:25 Weather Report
6:30 CBS News
6:45 Jane Froman
7:00 Mr. McNutly
7:30 Four-Star Playhouse
8:00 Video Theatre
8:30 Big Town
9:00 Public Defender
9:30 Place The Face
10:00 Front Page News
10:10 Weather Report
10:15 Home Theater (1st)
11:25 Baseball Scoreboard
11:30 Home Theatre (2nd)
12:30 Chapel Of Dreams
1:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
7:00 The Morning Show
8:00 Play School
8:45 Hobby Horse Ranch
9:00 Jack Paar Show
10:00 I'll Buy That
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 Brighter Day
12:15 George Palmer
12:30 Garry Moore
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 The Big Pay-Off
2:30 Bob Crosby Show
3:00 Portia Faces Life
3:15 The Secret Storm
3:30 Robert Q. Lewis
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 Jane Froman
7:00 Mama
7:30 Topper
8:00 Playhouse Of Stars
8:30 Our Miss Brooks
9:00 My Friend Irma
9:30 Outdoor Rambler
10:00 Front Page News
10:10 Weather Report
10:15 Home Theater (1st)
11:25 Baseball Scoreboard
11:30 Square Dance Party
12:30 Chapel Of Dreams
1:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:45 Sign On & Test Pattern
8:00 Smokin' Guns
9:00 Musical Moments
9:30 Excursion In Science
10:00 Winky Dink And You
10:30 Red Brown Rocket Ranger
11:00 The Big Top
12:00 The Lone Ranger
12:30 Circle 12 Ranch
1:30 Security Stage
2:30 The Green Thumb
3:00 CBS Races
3:30 Roxo Chef
4:45 Report To Cincinnati
4:15 Film
5:00 Age Of Miracles
5:30 Golf Clinic
6:00 Libertaire
6:30 Beat The Clock
7:00 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Two For The Money
8:30 My Favorite Husband
9:00 That's Mr. Bow
9:30 Death Valley Days
10:00 Front Page News
10:10 Weather Report
10:15 Home Theatre (1st)
11:25 Baseball Scoreboard
11:30 Home Theatre (2nd)
12:30 Chapel Of Dreams
1:00 Sign Off

TV NOTEBOOK

By Gene Clinkenbeard

A walk down an average residential street would show enough metal, pipe and tubing rousting on housetops to build a destroyer. This metal is in the form of television antennas, and the antenna TV reception.

We may seem a bit redundant at times by harping on the importance of a good and well-maintained antenna, but our point is well taken because no matter how expensive your receiver may be, its performance can be drastically affected by an inferior antenna or one not suited to handle problems of reception in your particular locale.

It pays to have your installation checked occasionally. Once determined that it is properly secured and directed, an overhaul is a comparatively minor chore with fine sandpaper or steel wool and small amounts of carbon tetrachloride and aluminum paint. At the same time a careful check of the leadin wire is a must.

And a call to GENE'S TELEVISION is also a MUST, since we are well-equipped to check your all-important antenna. You'll find we do the BEST repair work, at the BEST possible prices, and that TV-wise, we're your BEST BET!

UK PROFESSOR GETS NATIONAL POSITION

Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics and former head of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of Kentucky, has been elected to membership on the Board of Governors of the Mathematical Association of America. He will serve as a sectional governor from the Kentucky Section for a regular three-year term, from July, 1954, to June, 1957. A native of Lexington, Dr. Downing has been associated with the University since 1908. Since the beginning of his career as a professor of the University, he has been instrumental in the formation of a mathematics library, and the promotion, erection and equipping of the University's Astronomical Observatory.

'54 Dimes Drive Raises $800,000

The 1954 March of Dimes campaign raised $800,000 in Kentucky last January, Judge John D. Darnell, State Campaign Chairman, announced this week in Frankfort.

Judge Darnell also revealed that the nation-wide drive of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis totaled $57,000,000, representing a $6 million increase over the March of Dimes a year earlier.

4-H Rally Day Winners Listed

(Continued from page 1)

Brenda Ann Hollar, Charley Kay Barton, Brenda Sue Hollar, Linda Caswell and Betty Jean Hollar.

Dress-Up Costume

Blue ribbon—Rebecca Barlow. Red ribbon—Ruth Shrout, Sylvia McCarty, Katie Lou House, Betty Lou Vice and Norma Jean Hollar.

School Dresses

Blue ribbon — Dottie Hollar, Judith Hollar, Phyllis Medley, Joan Smart, Ruth Bayne Wilson, Elizabeth Mynear, Elizabeth Holman, Patty Hollar, Ann Curtis, Teresa Hollar, Joyce Faye Price, Patsy Ritchie, Martha Raye Tincher, Sue Irvin, Mary Belle Bussell, Charlotte Duncan, Dollie Kay Jones, Virginia Robinson, Beverly Mann, Mary F. Frymas, Mary Maze, Joyce Caswell and Barbara Kerr Shaw.

Red ribbon—Susie Barnett, Douglas Hamilton, Judy Fightmaster, Cecil Howard, Phyllis Gordley, Carol Bellamy, Lois Curtis, Phyllis Larrison, Patty Willoughby, Dorothy Bretz, Phyllis Scott, Sandra Sue Faulconer, Ann Harney, Sylvia Kinnett, Jackey Maffett, Nancy Faye Mattox and Sally Dayton.

White ribbon — Wanda Mitchell, Louise Bussell, Sherrell Kathleen Craig, Anna Mitchell, Barbara Curtis and Marilyn Letcher.

4-H Leaders—1953-54

Moorefield

Community leaders—Mrs. Jane Kingston, Mrs. Chas. Wilson, Mrs. Hanson Ellington, Mrs. Chad Whitaker, Mrs. Kash Shields, Mrs. Courtney Gum, Mrs. James Vice, Mrs. James A. Flora and Malcolm Wills.

East Union

Community Leaders—Mrs. J. E. Soper, Mrs. Otis Hurst, Mrs. James Stephenson, Mrs. Marvin Caswell and Mrs. Milton Grimes.

Myers

Community leaders—Mrs. Paul Judy Hughes, Shirley Hollar, Wilma Jean Stanfield, Carolyn Jun Smith and Rose Anne Simons.

Red ribbon—Faye Earlywine, Donna Ray Scott, Betty Lou Howard, Joy Livingood, Mildred Howard, Carol Faye Tincher, Jennie Howard, Carolyn Hurst, Linda Shankland, Mary Margaret Donton and Bessie Garrett.

White ribbon—Elizabeth Galbraith, Margaret Gaunce, Deloris Gaunce, Elnora Harney, Freeda Green, George Linville, Helen Brumagen and Janet Spigles.

Aprons, Towels, Potholders

Blue ribbon—Wanda Conyers, Judy Wilttely, Carol Caswell, Judy Hopkins, Gladys Clinkenbeard, Kenneth Smith, Junior Sorrell, Cameron, Mrs. Blanche Cameron and Mrs. Herbert McClanahan.

Nicholas County Grade

Community leaders—Mrs. Launa Mathes, Mrs. Freddie Gaunce, Mrs. Sudie Gaunce, Mrs. Walter Hollar, Mrs. Grace Earlywine, Mrs. Amelia Hollar, and Mrs. Jeanette Wallace.

Ellisville

Community leaders—Miss Effie Anderson, Mrs. Beulah Dollins, Mrs. June Hildreth and Mrs. Jack Tincher.

Parks

Community leaders—Mrs. James Simons, Mrs. Allen Smith and Mrs. Rubel Williams.

Nicholas County High

Community leaders—Miss Jewell Deene Ellis.

Carlisle

Community leaders—Mrs. Nelle Brayfield, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. Joe Fultz, Mrs. Ernest Hollar, Mrs. Ada Knox, Mrs. J. J. Whitehouse, Mrs. Robert Feeback, Mrs. Taylor Snelling Mrs. Lovaine Irvin and Mrs. Harrison.

Carlisle Junior Leaders

Betty Lou Vice, Wanda Lawrence, Norma Jean Hollar and Sylvia McCarty.

Last year, 10,470 homemakers in Kentucky reported freezing some of their foods.

Allen counties rescue seed, producers have sold all the seed from last year's crops.

It Mows! It Tills! Mow it, till, plant and cultivate your garden, orchard, vineyard, berry patch, flower garden and more. Big 5 h.p. engine. Mower, tiller, and seed rotorvator attachments.

the Champ with Mower or Tiller

FULTZ HARDWARE

Phone 101 Carlisle, Ky.

Guides Used In Home Management

Fleming county homemakers learned guides to make work easier in the first of a series of three lessons in home management, according to Miss Kathryn G. Sebree, UK home demonstration agent. Included were:

1. Simplify your meals.
2. Assemble your equipment before beginning a job.
3. Do the job first that you dread most.
4. Sit to work when possible.
5. Practice relaxing.
6. Improve your attitude toward your work.

Steep Land Made To Produce Grass

How Urban O'Bryan used fertilizers and good management to make pasture on a steep slope is told by UK County Agent John E. McChar of Daviess county. Scrub growth was removed and ditches filled. Grass took hold and the field looked better this spring than did some of the older pastures.

While the extent of drought damage has not been fully determined, McClure believes most of the pastures came through in fairly good condition. Sales of seed show that many dairymen will sow sudan grass for emergency feed, the agent reported.

Boys' Camp Opens Season June 20

Camp Daniel Boone, the Lexington Y. M. C. A. Camp for boys will begin its 44th season on June 20. The camp located near Valley View, Ky., about 17 miles from Lexington, along the scenic route of the Kentucky River.

James E. Gray, Boys' Secretary at the Lexington Y. M. C. A. will direct the camp. Mr. Gray brings several years of experience in camping to Daniel Boone. He has served on the camp staff of both the New York and the New Jersey State Y. M. C. A. camps and the worcester, Mass. Y. M. C. A. Camp. He is a graduate of Springfield College, the Y. M. C. A. professional school.

Mrs. Irene Joseph, a registered nurse from Versailles will serve as camp nurse. Mrs. Joseph has served as a staff member in camps in Ohio and New York State.

Counselors at Daniel Boone are carefully selected on the basis of their personal character, maturity and ability.

Swimming, softball, boating, fishing, overnight hikes, singing, campfires, organized games, canoeing, nature study, stunt nights and campcrafts are just some of the activities that are offered at Daniel Boone under competent leadership. All camp activities are designed to serve as a means to the greater end—the development of happy integrated personalities.

The camp season is divided into three two-week periods. They are June 20-July 3, July 4-July 17, and July 18-July 31. Boys may sign up for as many periods as they like. The cost is $35 per period. For further information, contact the Y. M. C. A. at 239 High Street, Lexington, Ky., Telephone 2-2166.

Big Yielding Corn Gives Most Profit

Corn Derby production figures released by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics show a profit of $82.76 an acre from corn making 106 bushels, compared to $30.52 an acre from corn making 48 bushels.

The high-yielding corn made a gross return of $159 an acre, at an expense of $76.24, leaving a profit of $82.76. The 48-bushel corn returned $72 an acre, at a cost of $14.48, leaving $30.52 net.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 A.M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on the 14th day of May, 1954, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

Nicholas County, RS 91-459 The Headquarters Millersburg Road. Bridge and Traffic Bound Macadam Approaches, 1.7 miles southwest of Ky. 32 at Headquarters, 0.34 mile.

Nicholas County, RS 91-459 The Bob Collier Road. Bridge No. 4 located 0.05 mile south of Ky. 32-36 at Hooktown. Bridge No. 5 located 1.1 miles south of Ky. 32-36 at Hooktown, a total distance of 0.47 mile. Bridge and Traffic Bound Approaches.

The attention of the prospective bidder is called to the prequalification requirements and processing for securing certimicate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 8:00 a.m. Central Standard Time on the day of the opening of bids. Proposals will not be issued except during official business hours.

NOTE A PURCHASE CHARGE OF $2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. BIDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

Further information, bidding proposals, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Department of Highways
Frankfort, Kentucky
April 22, 1954 4-29-2tchg.

LETTUCE MAKES THE SALAD

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 49c

Fresh, Crisp, Large Size Heads 2 heads 33c

Winesap Apples ... 2 lbs. 29¢
Radishes ..... 8-oz. cello 10¢
Green Onions .. 2 bunches 13¢
Cucumbers ..... each 10¢
Home Grown
RHUBARB ..... bunch 10¢
New Florida
White Potatoes .... 10-lbs. 43¢

IGA French Dressing .... 8-oz. 19¢
JELLO ..... 3 for 25¢
Hart's Tomato Juice .. 303 can 10¢
Bonnelle's Spaghetti ... 15-oz. 10¢
ZESTA CRACKERS .. 1-lb. box 27¢

Whole Sun Delicious
Orange Juice
You'll enjoy its natural Flavor 2 6-oz. cans 32c

Fordhook Limas ..... 25¢
Birdseye
Chopped Brocoli ..... 10 oz. 25¢
Birdseye Rhubarb ..... 1-lb. 29¢
Birdseye
Whole Kernel Corn ..... 10-oz. 25¢

For Summer Salads
Make fresh 1-minute dressing
WESSON OIL pint bottle 37c

ENTER American Family's "Smart Shopper" contest...WIN FREE GROCERIES EVERY MONTH...Full details in the MAY issue of American Family MAGAZINE only 7c a copy

Delicious, Flavorful
PORK ROAST lb. 49c

END CUT PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 59¢
RIB STEAKS ..... lb. 69¢
All Meet WEINERS ..... lb. 49¢

Chicken of the Sea TUNA 61-oz. can 39c

COATNEY Bros.

ONE WAY TO FOOD ECONOMY

How to get the most out of a TIGHT food budget . . .

STRETCH THOSE FOOD DOLLARS with an Electric HOME FREEZER

Your family can eat better, for even less than you're paying for food right now. How? The home freezer way. Buy meat in "wholesale" quantities, and store it. Buy fruits and vegetables in season, when prices are lowest. The result is not only substantial savings, but wide food variety that assures better meals. Visit your dealer today. Choose a home freezer from his complete line of chest and upright models.

IT'S THE BEST BUY IN TOWN

Go Right . . . To The One Way To Food Economy—The Electric Way

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Two hundred and thirty-eight milk pasteurizers were bought in Kentucky last year, bringing to 1,439 the number of families pasteurizing milk at home.

A Holstein cow in the Grainger and Phillips herd in Simpson county produced 447 pounds of butterfat and 11,960 pounds of milk in a year.

SAND YOUR OWN FLOORS

Kurfee's New Bak-Spar Varnish & Gym Finish also Shellac & Fabulon

FULTZ HARDWARE

Dairymen Did You Know? Are Your Dairy Cows Just Average?

The average Kentucky cow produces below 4000 pounds of milk and 200 pounds of butterfat yearly.

The average cow in R. L. A. test produces 8,432 pounds of milk and 332 pounds of butterfat. The artificially sired daughters in this group exceeded this average by 678 pounds of milk and 50 pounds of butterfat per cow. It pays to own high producing profitable cows.

K. A. B. A. Superior Quality Dairy Sires Available

Ten HOLSTEIN Sires
89 daughters average 12, 084 lbs. milk—479 lbs. fat

Ten JERSEY Sires
92 daughters average 9,108 lbs. milk—487 lbs. fat

Ten GUERNSEY Sires
42 daughters average 9,701 lbs. milk—490 lbs. fat

Eight BROWN SWISS Sires
26 daughters average 11,376 lbs. milk-461 lbs. fat

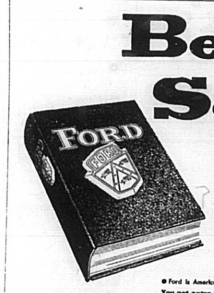
Let the advantages of artificial breeding work for you by increasing your profits from dairying.

For information, or service, call:

Alton Kerns Carlisle 435

Kentucky ARTIFICIAL BREEDING ASSOCIATION
448 HERR LANE
LOUISVILLE 7, KENTUCKY
Selected Sires

Best Seller



During recent months more people have bought more Ford Cars than any other make!

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● Ford is America's best seller because it's the best buy !!!
You get extra value in Ford's trend-setting styling.
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