The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR.....Editor-Publisher

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The Platform Performer

It has been said that people rarely vote "for" a candidate; they vote rather "against" his opponent. By the same token, the average audience in Kentucky is highly entertained by "flayings" of an opponent by a platform performer. Fortunately the entertainment ends with the speaking, in most cases, and the man who conducts a vigorous campaign, in a dignified manner, eventually gets what his vindictive opponent thinks he is getting, when he lays down his verbal barrage of chaise-ole wax.

A tendency to lambast an opponent, rather than to set out a definite course of action, in the event that he is elected, usually brands a candidate as one without an issue and in our opinion makes precious few votes; even though the crowds may be entertained, laugh and cheer. In Kentucky—three of an opponent is old stuff.

It is difficult for us to understand the mental processes which move any candidate for office on the Democratic ticket to say, in effect: "See here, you voters, what a devil of a fellow we [illegible] Democrats put in office. He has cloven hoofs and horns, I don't like him. I want you to dislike him. I want you to put another Democrat in office—me. Then everything will be lovely."

Bitter Taste

The President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Charles B. Shuman, recently gave his views on government-in-business, and they are worth thinking about.

Mr. Shuman said: "Many of those who advocate government ownership of electric power, transportation and other corporate business do not realize the deadening and dangerous effects of government monopoly. Almost without exception, government ownership and operation of business results in higher costs (including taxes) to consumers and shortages of the product involved. Chicago's city owned transit system is costly and antiquated, the TVA area has a serious power shortage, and the Commodity Credit Corporation storage costs are far higher than those of private farms."

Mr. Shuman went on to point out that socialized businesses depend upon political decisions by Congress for capital funds—whereas free enterprise "attracts capital by business success rather than 'political pull.'" It can be added that any politically operated enterprise is almost invariably wasteful and inefficient—for the prime objective of the bureaucratic administrator is to increase his authority and prestige, and he will fight bitterly any attempt to reduce his budget.

There is no doubt that sentiment against government in business has increased greatly in late years. Proposals that the TVA and other such socialized enterprises be sold to taxpaying private enterprise have received nationwide attendement. We have had quite a taste of socialism—and most of us have found it bitter.

Save Our Pastures

Once burned, twice shy, the saying goes. And it seems to work out pretty much that way with people who have had actual day to day experience with government regulation and control of their lives. Such people appreciate to the fullest traditional American freedoms which many of us take for granted.

An editor of a Finnish language newspaper in a western town, who has much personal knowledge of Scandinavian countries as well as above average information concerning many other European countries, recently remarked that socialism may work out all right in Sweden, but that a similar system in this country would wreck us in two years. He can't understand why any American would want to promote policies which would change the free-economic system which now allows any individual to work in whatever activity he wishes and to reap rewards from his own abilities and enterprise. He also pointed to the agricultural difficulties in Soviet Russia which simply illustrate the fact that everybody's pasture is nobody's pasture.

It's time we took a good look at how the growth of government is affecting the title to our own pastures whether they be a farming operation, a business, or a job in a private industry. The bill for an all-powerful state is paid for in the precious coin of freedom—not just money.

The United States Poll

Public Approves Of Compulsory Auto Liability Insurance

BY KENNETH FINK, DIRECTOR, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—How do rank and file American citizens feel about a law requiring all car owners in their state to carry insurance against damage or injury caused by their vehicles?

A United States Poll survey completed in late June shows that American adult citizens would be overwhelmingly in favor of such a measure.

Four out of every five adults questioned in today's nationwide survey say they would approve of a law that would require auto liability insurance for all cars licensed in their state.

13 in each 100 say they are opposed to such a measure.

In other words, those who favor the idea of compulsory auto liability insurance outnumber by a margin of better than 6 to 1 those who oppose it.

These were the findings when United States Poll staff reporters personally asked a representative cross-section of the nation's adult citizens:

"How do you feel about a law that would require an automobile owner to have insurance against any injury or damage done by his automobile before he can license it for use? Would you favor or oppose having your state legislature pass such a law?"

The nationwide vote:

Favor	81%
Oppose	13
No opinion	6

Highlighting today's survey findings is that car owners and auto drivers across the nation express just about as great approval.

CAR OWNERS, NATIONWIDE	
Favor	81%
Oppose	14
No opinion	5
CAR DRIVERS, NATIONWIDE	
Favor	80%
Oppose	15
No opinion	5

Worthy of particular mention is that at least 3 out of every 4 in every other population segment examined in today's survey express approval of the idea of compulsory auto liability insurance for their state.

These groups include Republicans, Democrats, and Independents; men and women, as well as all age groups, city states, sections of the country, educational levels, and occupations.

People who favor passage of such a law argue mainly that it is only fair to make every car on the road carry insurance against any injury or damage done.

Those who are opposed to the passage of a compulsory auto insurance law cite principally that the number of accidents has increased wherever it has been tried, and that such a law penalizes people without enough money to buy insurance by forcing them to take their cars off the road.

The Carlisle Mercury presents the reports of the United States Poll schnosly in this area.

Piper Lot Tentatively Chosen For CCC Camp; Carlisle Electric Co. To Test 700 Foot Well

Thursday, July 4, 1935

G. A. Duncan and Mathers, Potts & Company have constructed a new sidewalk in front of their place of business on Locust street.

Piper lot chosen tentatively for CCC Camp location.

A hard rain Tuesday night between 7 and 8 o'clock caused heavy damage to crops and plowed land in Carlisle and vicinity. Hillsides were so badly washed in some sections that it will be necessary to replant corn and tobacco.

A part of the members of the transient camp at Blue Licks State Park and some of the equipment have been moved to Richmond this week to establish a similar camp.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Bever on Tuesday morning, July 2, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussell, on Friday, June 28, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bishop of the county, on June 27, a daughter.— To Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Lee Fryman of the county, on June 26, twin boys.

MARRIED—Clarence Laughlin, farmer, and Mrs. Agnes Blount, both of Bourbon county, Saturday.—Miss Eva Lawson, of Harlan, and Edwin Hazelrigg, on Friday, June 14.—Elmer M. Sloen and Miss Anna Christine Haney, all of the East Union section, Saturday by County Judge D. M. Curry.

DIED—Ambrose Wright, 68, at the Johnson Memorial hospital Sunday morning.—Mrs. Lida C. Shrout, 70, at the home of her son, Harold Roberts, in Paris, Sunday night.—William Howard, 80, at a private hospital in Cynthiana Thursday morning.

Thursday, July 5, 1945

As soon as mail can arrive this week, the well belonging to the Carlisle Electric Co., will be tested out thoroughly with an air pump and the amount of water determined. The well is 700 feet deep and it is hoped it will test out sufficiently to warrant its being depended upon for water for cooling purposes in the proposed new ice plant.

The First National Bank paid its usual semi-annual dividend on July 1, and added $2,500 to the surplus fund.

A thief stole an auto tire, rim and cover from County Clerk Sugg at Louisville Sunday.

H. B. Bryson and C. U. Brambleett, composing the Carlisle Real Estate Co., have dissolved partnership.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson of Moorfield, daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hollock, of Millersburg, a daughter.

DIED—Mrs. Margaret Pumphrey, 83, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Tune last Saturday morning.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

The Dissenter:

The lone Kentuckian on the Supreme Court, Justice Stanley Reed of Mason County, has won a reputation as the leading dissenter on the Supreme Court.

In the term just ended, Justice Reed has dissented from the majority opinion in 20 cases, more than taking away the title from Justice Douglas who differed with his colleagues 21 times.

Justice Harlan, who comes from Kentucky's background and is the newest member of our high court has four dissents on his record.

President Pro-Tem:

Kentucky's Alben Barkley is the new president pro-tem of the senate. He was named when Senator Walter George, of the Georgia, George's went to the hospital.

Under the law the president pro-tem of the senate is third in line for the presidency, ranking behind the vice president, and speaker of the House.

However, Senator Barkley is only acting in that capacity and probably, in the unlikely deaths of the top three men, would not qualify. It's a legal question that is not expected to become a decision.

Similar Careers:

We were looking over some senatorial biographies the other day at the Congressional Library and we came across some data on former Senator John Sherman Cooper, now ambassador to India. We were struck by the similarity in the careers of Mr. Cooper and Judge Bert Combs, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Both entered the army as privates, Cooper serving ten months at that rank, Combs serving 15 months. Both went to Officers Candidate School and both were commissioned. Both were discharged as captains and both won the Bronze Star. Both were in the army's legal department and both are now in politics.

It's not unusual that both are veterans but their parallel careers in other respects is remarkable.

Mail Call:

To Harrison County man. You are right. Judge Wilber Miller of the U. S. Court of Appeals is a Kentuckian. Owensboro is his home town.

To Kenton County writer: The Spring Lake post-office will remain open, one of the few reversals of postoffice decision. Reply to Lawrence County letter: Political observers say that the hottest senatorial races next year will be in Ohio, Maryland, California, New York and Oregon. Answer to Robertson County touist: Best way to see the Capitol is to join the guided tours. Those guides know more about it than any congressman or senator on the Hill.

Classroom Teachers

What we know today, about why people learn and how, our awareness of the necessity for the school's cooperation with such attention-holding out-of-school experiences as TV, movies and radio, as well as our knowledge of the difficulties experienced by children and students of eighth grade level lead some of Kentucky's schools to new approaches to learning.

This approach in Kentucky is called "Core" and it not only bridges the gap between elementary and high school, but it also gives the teacher an excellent opportunity for individual guidance. It gives the teacher a chance to teach attitudes, habits, democratic processes, and to stimulate a desire for lifelong Core provides the place for reviewing and developing the basic skills of reading and writing while it increases the general knowledge of the student.

This "Miracle Method" works young pupils and group problems, cuts across traditional subject-matter fields, organizes, motivates and teaches the young student, demands a specially qualified teacher, consumes a full day of the school day, and produces results which are so startling and beneficial, social, and intellectual that it is worth it.

Frequently the core class centers around social studies For example: How can our city meet its transportation needs? Planning and conducting interviewing library research, discussing reading, writing, reporting and evaluating work become important and fun for the child.

A core class in a large rural high school, realizing there was no school magazine or newspaper, became interested in starting one so that own group or a place for their personal and group news to be reported, where their stories and poems could be published. Their research in Kentucky's history by high school Seniors was class specialized in planning and editing their work, others arranged for layout, saw that the stencils were cut, did the mimeographing, put either put the paper together and stapled, while another group produced and distributed the paper to the rest of the school. Paying the bills "as handled by the business group. Every member of the class contributed to the composition. Group membership varied from time or time. Interest and enthusiasm were so contagious that the paper became an integral part of the entire school.

The core approach to learning is as functional as the automatic dish-washer, as exciting as a rocket ship, as culturally fulfilling as all the classics rolled into one, and as down-to-earth as next month's bills. The child learns in the core class because he wants to learn **now**, and the core group gives him that opportunity.

FCDA Asks 7-Day Emergency 'Pantry'

The modern homemaker of the atom age is returning to the proud school's company with such attention-holding out-of-school experiences as TV, movies and radio, as well as our knowledge of the difficulties experienced by children and students of eighth grade level lead some of Kentucky's schools to new approaches to learning.

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DOUBLE-CHECKING her seven-day emergency food supply for use by her family of three is Mrs. Henry Lee, of Battle Creek.

FCDA Photo

Based on her weekly shopping experience.

In planning her shopping list, she weighed the following suggestions by FCDA dietitians:

Abide by an emergency foods for a long time and in a small space is more important than a balanced diet. While a family would only need to depend on the emergency food for a week, the canned foods should be good for a year's storage at all temperatures above freezing. All other foods should require rotation no oftener than every three months.

Small containers, such as No 2 cans, for all except very large families are preferred, so that opened food would be eaten in no more than two meals. High calorie foods are desirable.

One gallon of water should be the minimum for each adult and half that for each child for a seven-day period. This allotment should be doubled for infants still on formulas or using evaporated milk. Water is preferred to fruit juices because it also can be used for baby formulas and cooking, as well as drinking.

* * *

In shopping, Mrs. Lee ruled out pickles, tomato catsup and similar condiments with the exception of sugar, salt and pepper as being space wasters and unnecessary.

She did buy mayonnaise as a less perishable butter substitute. The mayonnaise and cans of food once opened need the added protection of aluminum foil or cellophane wrap to prevent spoilage or contamination, she felt. Aluminum foil was finally chosen because it could also serve as an emergency cooking surface.

Mrs. Lee also departed from the FCDA list by buying two small cans each of orange tomato juice

has forced the Federal Civil Defense Administration to raise to seven days the recommended home emergency food supply.

Families in the fallout zone might be forced to stay under cover for as much as a week. Life in a shelter or basement could be an isolation almost as complete as that of the lonely pioneer clearing. With no power, contaminated water systems, crippled communications, and radiation danger lurking just beyond the doorstep.

To test the "shopability" of its emergency food list, FCDA went along with Mrs. Henry Lee, wife of a railroad switchman in Battle Creek, Mich., when she shopped for a seven-day emergency "pantry" for her family of three.

Mrs. Lee ruled out those items on the list which she knew her husband and 10-month-old daughter Deborah Ann wouldn't eat, and marked down quantities

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Unable To Yap

Just when we got the necessary encouragement and other stuff it takes to do a little yappin' along came the Festival with this Way-down-south-in-the-shade, blackberries and chiggers! Not to even mention all the personal yappin' over the weekend with dozens of friends who only visit the old hometown once a year. Come back, you-all. It was great!

—yap—

Ride 'em Cowboy!

"Spudy" Marshall, eleven-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Francis Marshall won second prize with his pony "Little Bob" in the kiddie class at the Flemingsburg Fair Thursday night. Nine contestants participated in the class.

—yap—

Substantial Gift

In answer to a note handed to the Honeysuckle 4-H "Happy" Chandler at the Blackberry Festival Saturday night the bearer, Miss Jean McLanahan, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLanahan, of near Blue Licks was called to the speakers' stand where she was given a check for $50 by Mr Chandler for the purchase of a bench for the Blue Lick Union church. This was destroyed by fire several years ago.

The church located at the famous spot where Daniel Boone recently been rebuilt through the combined efforts of the entire community and the ladies of the church are diligent in their effort to raise funds for the furnishings which include 25 benches at $50 each.

Judge Combs has also donated $50 for a bench.

More than $60 was raised at the food sale Saturday.

Elliott Prescribes For In Plants

Suggestions on how to repair the freeze damage done to ornamental plantings in late March are offered by N. R. Elliott, horticulture expert at the University of Kentucky.

Among the most seriously injured plants is the Dwarf Taxus or Yew, many of these plants will not outgrow the injury, hence must be replaced. Other varieties of Taxus are expected to outgrow any injury done, he said.

His recommendations:

1 Shake the plant to remove the dead needles or leaves.

2 Cut off all dead stems with sharp pruning shears.

3 Loosen soil around plants, circle at least 18 inches across.

4 Apply high-grade fertilizer using from 1 to 2 pounds per plant, according to size.

5 Water generously to dissolve the fertilizer.

Other shrubs, as well as climbing roses, should have the dead portions removed, the plants cultivated, and then fed at the route of 1 pound per plant.

Ornamental trees such as flowering cherries, yellow-wood, golden chain tree and golden rain tree should be pruned by removing the dead branches at this time. This should be followed with a generous feeding of 3 to 6 pounds of high-grade fertilizer scattered on the ground under the spread of the branches.

UK Speaker Urges Return To Ideals

One of the nation's top authorities on Thomas Jefferson called for presidential Americans to return to Jefferson's ideals and political philosophy in an address delivered at the University of Kentucky last week Mr was Dr Julian P. Boyd, Princeton University librarian and historian, who appeared on the UK campus as a speaker in the school's Blazer Lecture Series. Topic of the talk was: "An Aristocracy for a Republic."

Miss Bean Retires As UK Postal Head

When Miss Carrie Bean joined the University of Kentucky staff in 1914 she accepted her position scribed by Dr. Seay, laboratory and greenhouse studies will be carried out to determine how liming, or adding calcium and magnesium compounds, will affect phosphorus fixation.

By knowing more about phosphorus fixation we can more intelligently advise Kentucky farmers how to apply lime and fertilizers so that their crops will give "the greatest response," Dr Seay explained.

Young Irish Woman To Visit Kentucky

A young woman from North Ireland will sample farm life in Kentucky for the next two months under the International Farm Youth Exchange program, according to Miss Edith Lacy, field agent in 4-H club work at the University of Kentucky. She is Miss Margaret Patricia Boyle, who plans to work with some branch of the poultry industry upon her return home in late August.

Miss Boyle attended Loughry Agricultural College in her home country for three years, studying all branches of poultry husbandry. She grew up on a 20-acre grass farm and did all the work on tending a 600-bird poultry flock. She is a member of the Young Farmers' Club, and is an assistant club leader in a local club.

Among the farm families with whom the young ambassador will live in the state are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming of Simpson county and Miss Lois Taylor, Boyd county. She will also attend Utopia Club Camp in August.

UK Wins Contract For Soil Research

The University of Kentucky's Department of Agronomy has been awarded a $11,500 contract by the National Science Foundation which will enable UK scientists to engage in research leading to a more intelligent application of lime and fertilizers.

Dr. W. A. Seay, professor of soils at the University, will serve as chief investigator for the project. Research will deal with the identification of soil minerals in Kentucky soils and their effect in combining with or fixing phosphorus.

Under the research plan described by Dr. Seay, laboratory

UK Library Ranked At Top In Quality

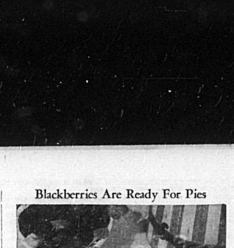
A library publication just released by the University of Illinois indicates that the University of Kentucky's Margaret I. King Library not only ranks fourth in the South in number of volumes in its collections but also is actually at the top in the South as to quality.

The publication, "Library Trends," a quarterly journal issued by the Illinois institution, explains a new and unique method of determining the quality of books held by the nation's libraries. Under the plan described, the University of Kentucky library ranks with scholarly volumes on a prepared check list than any other institution in the South.

Music Exhibitions On Display At UK

All Music educators in Central Kentucky have been invited to view exhibitions of music material now on display at the University of Kentucky under auspices of the UK Department of Music. Purpose of the exhibitions is to offer teachers new ideas for the coming school year. Both new and old materials have been gathered for teachers in the UK area.

Blackberries Are Ready For Pies



Now that blackberries are ripening beside every road and in every sunny meadow, it is time to revive the pleasant old custom of treating family and friends to Blackberry Pie.

The children will love to help with picking the berries, and this modern recipe will prove an easy guide to a pie of flavorful old-fashioned goodness. Quick-cooking tapioca thickens the berry juice to perfection, keeping it pretty and clear.

Fresh Blackberry Pie

2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoon salt
4 cups fresh blackberries
Pastry for two-crust 9 inch pie
2 tablespoons butter

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, and berries; let stand 15 minutes, or while preparing pastry.

Line a 9-inch pie pan with half of the pastry, rolled 1/8 inch thick. Fill with blackberry mixture and dot with butter. Adjust pastry top, cut in lattice across top of pie. Flute rim with fingers. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 45 minutes, or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst.

Note: If desired, 1 tablespoon lemon juice may be added when combining berry-tapioca mixture.

Sugar Creek

By Mrs. Robert Sears

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheffler of Paris visited Mr. and Mrs. George Selby recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Whalen and daughter of Paris visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Fryman, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Earlywine and family of Mt. Olivet, visited Mr. and Mrs. John M. Frymon one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and Mr. Barrett Jett all of Harrison county, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Selby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sears spent Wednesday in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Christine Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sears of Carlisle visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sears.

Control Measures For Grasshoppers

A survey by entomologists of the University of Kentucky Experiment Station indicates that grasshoppers may become no more critus in some parts of the state as to require measures to protect crops.

Young hoppers may be spotted in early summer along fencerows, roadsides, edges of pastures or of patches. When seen in such places, spraying or dusting should be done at once, it is stated, since the young hoppers are more easily killed than when they get larger.

Corn and tobacco can be protected by treating the margins of the fields and adjacent fields of small grain, bluegrass, alfalfa, clover and weeds.

Badly infested alfalfa should be cut and then sprayed or dusted around the edges of the field, including ditch banks, fencerows, weed patches and small patches of uncut alfalfa. Grasshoppers tend to concentrate in such places, thus making it easier to kill them. Treating such places keeps them from migrating to corn and tobacco and will also protect the next crop of alfalfa.

Poisoned bait is often used to kill grasshoppers. It does not leave poison on the plants and can be prepared and applied without special equipment. It is not effective against young hoppers when found in dense vegetation or in open spaces. It is not so effective in tall, rank and dense vegetation.

County agents can furnish complete details on fighting grasshoppers. Farmers are also hoppers becoming numerous in any of their fields should see their county agent for suggestions on how to protect their crops.

Calloway Women Like Home Projects

Demonstrations carried on in a do-it-yourself Open House gave Calloway county homemakers an opportunity to explain some of the projects that have proved to be both popular and helpful to them. Miss Rachel Rowland, home demonstration agent, reported there were demonstrations on making lamp shades, seating chairs with Hong Kong grass and cane, making copper planters, weaving baskets, doing textile planting on household articles, planning balanced meals, and buying women's clothing. There were also displays of finished articles.

4-H'ers Sell Lambs

Members of 4-H and Utopia clubs in 10 counties sold 473 lambs for an average of $24.67 a hundredweight at the Blue Grass club show and sale in Lexington. The average weight was 48 1/10 pounds. The grand champion was exhibited by David Bender of Clark county. It weighed 95 pounds and brought 71 cents a pound. The reserve champion, shown by Wayne Murphy, Scott county, brought 44 cents a pound. The champion pen, owned by Jeanette Dale, Fayette county, sold for $26.70 a hundredweight.

Auxiliary New Officers Clay Farm Managers

Mrs. Walter Tevis, of Irvine, was in-Carlisle Monday to see Mrs. R. D. Knox, where the former resided. Mr. Tevis will be remembered here as teacher of Dramatics and English for a year at the high school. Mrs. Tevis, formerly Miss Jamie Grigg, was Home Ec Teacher, and they were married during the year.

Mr. Tevis taught the past year in the Irvine schools, and is now in England on a short tour, as a reward from some contest in feature writing. It is understood that he has written quite extensively. Mrs. Tevis stated that he would enter the University of Kentucky this fall, to receive his A.B. Degree.

She and her three year old son, are spending the summer with her parents in Richmond.

Milk Is Needed For Top Health

It's false economy to skimp on milk and its products, say home economists at the University of Kentucky. These are the foods, along with green and yellow vegetables and citrus fruits, that are most often neglected when families are not well nourished. It is difficult to get enough calcium for strong bones and teeth and general good health without using a considerable amount of milk in some form. Two glasses a day for adults and 3 to 4 for children are recommended.

When milk and cheese are used generously, they make an inexpensive main dish for a meal. Baked macaroni and cheese, for example, served in place of meat, should contain about 2 cups of milk and 1 pound of cheese with the macaroni.

TV SPECIAL . . . at G. E. Duncan & Son

NEW 1955 ZENITH with JET TUNING!

GIANT 21-INCH SCREEN

ONLY $295.00 DOWN 9.45 WEEKLY

America's Greatest Value Sensation!

THE WESTWOOD T22208—Compact, beautifully styled TV that fits in any room in your home! Packed with performance and convenience features! 21% more picture area than the large "bubble" cabinet. Also in TWO-TONE cabinet with CHIBRAN picture tube and New CINE-LINE, slightly higher cost.

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G. E. Duncan & Son

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. . . and home is a long way off to the thousands of happy vacationers who are flocking to Kentucky from all over America and the world. Every vacationtime mail carries messages to the folks back home, describing the wonders of the great new Kentucky holidayland.

For most of the state's visitors, a Kentucky vacation involves tiresome and expensive miles of "to and from" travel, to arrive at this national playground which exists right here in your own backyard. If you haven't seen all of Kentucky, you can enjoy some of the nation's finest attractions right here at home.

With a maximum of economy, relaxation, and enjoyment, Kentucky can be yours for a day or weekend—or for as long as you like.

and there has been something new and wonderful to see everyday so far. tomorrow we're going

This year, join the nation and enjoy your own Kentucky VISIT KENTUCKY STATE PARKS

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farm facts FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS by Wm. C. Johnstone AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION July—1955

Alfalfa Seeding Time is Near. Kentucky's program to increase alfalfa acreage in '55 will depend largely upon what's done during the next few weeks. Optimum seeding date is August 10 to the 20th. Successful seeding mdy be made up into September, but as the season progresses—danger of failure increases. Between now and seeding time there is a lot to be done—soil testing, application of lime and fertilizer, and the preparation of a good, firm seed bed.

There are several advantages, and some disadvantages, of August-seeded alfalfa. Usually there is more time at this season to get the job done properly; there is less competition from weeds and grass, and the crop is ready for maximum production early next year. Among the disadvantages of summer seeding is the severe extremes that might occur on rolling land during periods of heavy rainfall before the crop becomes established and the susceptibility to crown rot, a disease often severe in early spring on young stands.

Atlantic, Ranger and Buffalo are the varieties now on the recommended list. A light seeding of grass should be included with alfalfa—it reduces erosion, makes curing easier and increases yield. Bromegrass is showing more and more promise in Kentucky, especially the newer varieties. Southland, Elroy, Blair, Lincoln and Achenbuck. Orchard grass, blue grass and timothy are also suitable.

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Where Do We Go From Here? Wherever one travels in Kentucky he meets citizens in every walk of life sincerely concerned about the future of our agriculture. They are concerning, among other things, how to supplement the income from the diminishing tobacco crop, where fruit and vegetables fit into the scheme of things and how young farmers can get started in the face of increasing capital needs.

Without trying to answer these questions, I will merely make these statements which do have bearing on the subjects—First, because of its topography and climate, Kentucky's agricultural progress will be determined more by its progress in livestock production than by the introduction or expansion of cash crops. Second, the development of new row crop enterprises will be limited to communities where special conditions, including facilities for irrigation, exists. And, third, a larger proportion of our farm youth should prepare themselves for non-farm enterprises so that they will be better fitted for industrial and scientific fields. A well-known agricultural economist recently stated "If young people who stay in agriculture are forced to do so because their lack of training permits no other choice, we may well drift to an unimproved peasant agriculture."

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