The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of march 3, 1879.

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

Phone 98 SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

It's your Fair

Make your plans now to attend the twentieth annual Nicholas County Fair and be certain to bring the family for every event during the three days.

The Mercury sincerely hopes that the success of the Nicholas County Fair, which opens Thursday, September 26, will be assured by an overflow of entries in all of its 220 departments—for the premium list, after all is the agricultural fair.

There still lives in the hearts of most Nicholas Countains a pride in the fruits of their husbandry; a desire upon the part of the housewife and her daughters to excel in the products of the kitchen; an eagerness upon the part of the husband and his sons to measure with their neighbors skill in the soil and orchard and stock lot. It is a valuable trait, proven by the success of nineteen previous fairs.

What speed does to your gas gauge

Although city driving uses up gas like a sponge, highway driving is costly too, and changing times, if you go too fast. At a steady 40 mph your gas milleage will drop 10% from what you would get at 30 mph. At 60, it will drop approximately 30%; at 80, 50%. Naturally, you can't load along a superhighway at 30 mph. But consider this: You can save one gallon of gas out of every four by driving at 50mph instead of at 70. And you will be safer besides.

The workmen who never showed up

Have you ever figured out just what the federal government costs you—and related the cost of taxation to other costs you must bear?

Publisher Guy T. Ludi of the Wahoo-Newspaper, Wahoo, Nebraska, has done just that. His paper is a small business, with a circulation of about 4,500. Last year, he finds, the federal government took $6.53 per hour for every hour the plant was in operation. As he puts it, that was equal to the pay of three skilled workmen—"three skilled workmen that never showed up for work."

Then Mr. Ludi did some more calculating. His federal taxes came to over $260 in cash each week, and amounted to nine cents out of every dollar taken in, whether or not a profit was made on the transaction. And those taxes took enough money out of the plant to pay for any one of the following: heat for 22 years; postage for 9 years; electric lights for 32 years; water for 103 years; electric power for 9 years; electric heat for the typesetting machines for 22 years; telephone for 21 years, and insurance for 15 years.

That, Mr. Ludi goes on, brings up the big question: "... what are we going to do about it?" Here's his answer: "We don't know. We know that spending by government is too high . . . that taxes are too high and going higher . . . Actually, we would propose that tax-conscious people everywhere seriously consider the problem before the next primary election in 1958. At that time something can be done if everyone will crack down on the spenders in Washington."

Foxhunters to meet here in October; monthly teacher pay average $46.25

Thursday, September 23, 1937

Marion Donovan of the Upper Jacktown pike, was awarded first prize of $100 in the Home Improvement contest of the Future Farmers of the Carlisle high school.

Several hundred foxhunters from all over the state will attend the annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Foxhunters' Association here Oct. 11-15.

Deputy Sheriff L. B. Barton captured several half gallon jars of moonshine whisky on a farm near the Nicholas-Bourbon line last week.

The farm of the heirs of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hunter, containing 155 acres and located on the Maysville and Lexington road near Blue Licks was sold at public auction last Thursday by Ed Sampson, administrator of the estate. Ed and Hugh Hunter were the purchasers at $72.75 per acre.

Spurred by light frosts which have visited this section during the past week, farmers have about finished cutting and housing tobacco.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells of Ellisville, on Sept. 7, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Buntin, a son, on Sept. 15.

MARRIED — Miss Fannie Maye Jackson and Harry L. Russell of Lexington.—Mrs. Gracian Glendon and Alyette D. Martin Sept. 18.

DIED—Thomas L. Clark, 69, extensive land owner in Nicholas County Tuesday night at his home at Moorefield, following a long illness.—Jake V. Hopkins, 34, at his home near Oakland Mills Friday morning.—Jesse Ross Morris, 43, of Barbertville, last Wednesday.—John Breckinridge Smart, 61, native of Nicholas Wednesday night at the home of his daughter at Millersburg.—Samuel T. Sanderson, 41, farmer of the Bethel section, Sunday night.—Mason C. Campbell, 63, native of Carlisle Wednesday morning at Lexington.

Thursday, September 20, 1917

A. G. Secrest suffers broken arm when he falls from ladder while picking apples.

W. L. Bramblett purchases residence of Mrs. Mary E. Howe just outside city limits for Carlisle for $11,000.

Wooden bridge 129 feet long crossing Hinkston between Nicholas and Bourbon on Rog-ers Mill pike completed at cost of $4,000.

Twenty-nine Nicholas County youths ordered to report at Camp Taylor Saturday as second contigent from Nicholas County.

Sims Keeton of near Millersburg, formerly of Nicholas, suffers fractured skull and other injuries when team of horses runs away with wagon loaded with tobacco, throwing him from the wagon.

In her annual report, Miss Lida E. Gardner, county superintendent, discloses that average pay of white teachers in Nicholas county is $46.25 per month and that average cost of teaching each pupil in rural schools of county past year was $12.65.

MARRIED—Mrs. Sarah Duncan and John D. Burns, both of this County.

DIED—Miss Effie Kate Wise, 43, at her home in Carlisle on the 19th.—Sherman Feeback, 37, at his home in the County on 18th.—A. K. Hamm, 73, at his home near Ellisville on the 14th.

Ellisville Homemakers

by Mrs. J. A. Standiford

The Ellisville Homemakers spent September 4 with Mrs. Yard Shepherd of Robertson county. Plans for the coming year were completed. Most all former members were present and all planned to participate in Club activities this year. One new member was welcomed into the Club, Mrs. Shy Abnee.

Mrs. Harold McClanahan presented the Sandwich Booklets to those with Perfect Attendance during last year. Nine members received booklets.

Mrs. June Hildreth and Mrs. J. A. Standford gave the Lesson on Fresh Flower Arrangements. Due to the prolonged drouth and lack of appropriate flowers only three arrangements were made.

The Calendar for the year was made out with volunteer Hostesses and Devotional Leaders. Several members had wooden trays to finish and much of the afternoon was used to complete them. Some of the children present selected their designs and transferred them to their trays and finished them. Both girls and boys participated. Their different interests were noted in their design choices.

The club members are looking forward to another visit to

The HUNGRY SPORTSMAN & Eddie Meier

PRESERVING VENISON AFIELD

From G. B. Hudson at Boise, Idaho, comes this timely tip on preserving deer or other big game in warm weather when away from refrigeration. Mr. Hudson says he has used this method on venison, bear and antelope with success However, it does not work too well on small game since it is difficult to prevent air pockets under the protective coating. These air pockets permit spoilage.

The method is to cut the big game into hams, chucks, shoulders, loins and so forth; encase each in a cloth such as sugar or flour sacking; draw the cloth tight against the meat and sew, so that it will not come open; and finally, dip the encased pieces in a strong, boiling brine for 3 minutes.

Preparation of the brine is all important. Mr. Hudson outlions, since it will both sear the meat (sealing in the juices) and keep it at the protective coating. Use 1½ to 2 cups salt per gallon of water and keep it boiling. Keeping time for the meat is 2 to 3 weeks, he says.

CALAVASA CON CONEJO

The pumpkin season is at hand and if you have driven past your country market in the last few days you have, no doubt, noticed some of the first big golden fellows for sale.

All of which means it is time for Calavasa Con Conejo—pumpkin and rabbit! There ripe comes to us from Mrs. D'Alasandro of Dallas, Tex.

Parboil 2 rabbits in slightly salted water with 2 bay leaves for 30 minutes. Cut into serving pieces, roll in seasoned flour and fry in a deep skillet in a generous amount of bacon grease until brown.

Add 3 lbs. pumpkin cut into ½ inch squares, 1 can tomatoes, 1 green pepper chopped, 1 large onion chopped, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt and 2 cups water. Cover skillet and simmer for 1 hour.

ESCALOPED CARP

Most fishermen now realize that carp are with us to stay and the smart move is to learn

Robertson county next month when they are invited to meet with Mrs. Walter Martin.

Sandidge has supply of Navy exam applications

Applications are now available for the Navy's twelfth competitive examination for its famous-wide NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Navy Department. The mental examination is scheduled for December 14, 1957, and is open to all high schools seniors and graduates who can qualify.

The deadline date for receipt of all applications is November 16, 1957, the Navy stated.

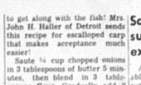
Applications for this program leading to a career in the Naval services, are available from Willard Sandidge, principal of Nicholas County high school, or from the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station. Mr. Sandidge has been provided with specific information concerning the NROTC program and will furnish information bulletins to any interested student.

Successful candidates will start their Naval careers in colleges and universities all over the country in 1958, with substantial financial assistance from the government. After the normal college education, graduates will be commissioned as regular officers in the Navy or Marine Corps, for active duty and the rest through out the world. For those who apply and qualify, scholarships for flight training will open new careers in naval aviation.

Male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the aptitude test Persons attaining a qualifying score will be given the Navy's rigid medshipman physical examination next February From the pool of qualified candidates remaining in competition, approximately 2,000 young men will be selected for appointment as midshipmen and will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit is located.

College men enrolled in the Regular NROTC program will spend part of three of their summer vacations on training cruises with the Fleet, and will receive $600 annual retainer pay until commissioned. In addition to the normal college curriculum, the midshipmen will study a planned course in naval science All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy.

KENTUCKIANS



IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

MOVE AROUND:

They always turn post to post in government circles in Washington. Witness to that fact is George Moore, native of La-Grange, then resident of Bowling Green, Annville and, now Washington.

He was an aide to Senator John Sherman Cooper, then counsel for the House Civil Service Committee, then a member of the Civil Service Commission. Today, after a shake-up in Civil Service Commission, he's got a desk in the Post Office Department as special assistant to General Brownell.

WHEAT PRODUCTION:

Kentucky isn't a wheat producing state like, say, Kansas, but we do all right. The latest crop is valued at ten millions.

Christian County, down around Hopkinsville, has 16,000 acres in wheat, tops in the state. Bourbon produces about 5000—in wheat, that is—and Mason plants about 4300 acres.

Harrison has about 3000 acres in the crop while Oldham, Trimble, Boone, Bracken, and Henry counties harvest between 1000 and 2000 acres.

TAX BITE:

We have come into some interesting (ugh) information on state income tax on business

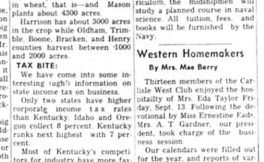
Only two states have higher corporate income tax rates than Kentucky. Idaho and Oregon collect 8 percent. Kentucky ranks next highest with 7 percent.

Most of Kentucky's competi tors for industry have even favorable rates—or none at all.

INDIVIDUALS, TOO:

Government figures also show that the Kentucky personal income tax rate ranks among the highest.

North Carolina and Mississippi taxpayers cough up more money on the first $1000 of taxable income. But Kentuckians



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Read II Timothy 2:15-26.

The foundation of God standeth sure, having this seal, The Lord knoweth them that are his. 11 Timothy 2:19.)

As a surgeon I was called to the Philippines during World War II. At one time our regiment got into a quagmire. The more we struggled, the further in we sank. Many lost their lives. Some one called out, "Don't struggle. Just stand still and wait till help comes." We did so, and soon men came with ropes and pulled us out.

In the Christian life it is very important that one stands on a solid foundation. We need such a firm foundation if we are to accomplish things in this life. There are so many experiences of life that tend to throw people off an even keel! It is not our own struggle, but our faith in God and His son Jesus Christ, that enables us to stand on firm ground and not fall into the quagmire of sin and the distractions of this world.

PRAYER

Our Father in heaven, we thank Thee for the gift of Thy Son Jesus Christ. He has become the foundation of the Church and our only hope of salvation from the quicksands of sin and despair. Help us to have childlike faith that will be a firm foundation for our daily lives. In Jesus' name, Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Jesus Christ is my firm foundation. Ichrio Okouchi (Japan)

Jacktown

By Mrs. Kenneth Kearns

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sapp spent Saturday in Flemingsburg and attended the stock sales.

Roger Hamilton and Paul Sapp were in Lexington Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamilton attended the State Fair in Louisville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wasson spent Sunday with Ervin Rose of near Cleme Springs, Ky.

Miss Carol Hamilton, who is employed in Frankfort, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton.

T. M. Sapp spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Richard McIlvain Jr. of near Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sapp of Paris spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gaunce and Estil Honaker were in Paris Friday on business.

Henry Allen of Bourbon county, was here on business last week.

Congratulations to the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ratliff who were married Saturday. Mrs. Ratliff was the former Margret Shepherd.

East Union

By Mrs. Worth Scott

The Rev. Richard M. Bacon and wife spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Lyons.

Mrs. Ollie Scott and Mrs. W. B. Brambleit spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Barr.

Edward Lee Scott spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott.

We sure have had some nice rains in this community the past week which will help the grass and make plenty water.

Mrs. Ollie Scott visited Mrs. W. B. Bramblett Friday afternoon.

Edgar Boyd visited Edward Lee Scott awhile Sunday afternoon.

The Homemakers met with Mrs. R. L. Boyd last Friday week. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Magvin Caswell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caswell had as their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie and Mrs. John Stephenson.

Concord

By Phyllis Tapp

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Smith spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. O. A Tapp.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tapp accompanied little David Moore to Lexington. Thursday to consult a specialist.

Franklin Jolly called on Mr. and Mrs. O. A Tapp. Monday night.

The following from this community attended the State Fair at Louisville, during the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudgens and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Smith, Warren and Carol Smith, William Stanley Alexander and George B Smart.

Charles Moore left Sunday for Lexington to attend the University of Kentucky.

Pleasant Valley

By Mrs. Alice Rowe

Mr. and Mrs Henry Hunt and daughter, Mrs. Addie Hunt, Joe Hunt, Mr. and Mrs Ronald Wilcoxson, Mrs. Leonard Wilcoxson and two children attended the Hunt reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs. James Brady at Paris Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. George Lowe and children of Covington and Miss Dorothy Abnee were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr and Mrs. Audry Earlywine and family.

Mrs. Alphas Curtis was Sunday guest of Mr and Mrs Clyde Letcher at Oakland Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. R. B. Wright of Garrison, Ky.

Mrs. Mollie Mitchell is visiting Mr and Mrs Harrison Fryman and family.

Tom Payne Says:

Tom Payne said when him and Mother and Brother and Sister lived at Kings Mountain that in Lincolan County I had had a Job working a Round the Rail Road station for $18 dollars a mounth.

And I had a push carte and there was 4 stores and I would hall their grocers in the push carte and I would get 10 cents a Load. and when a drumer would come he would get me to take his trunks to the stores and he would give me 3 are 4 dollars. that is all true.

The Moorefield home makers came out to County house and treated them all here are who was here. Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Mrs. E. F. Beckers and Mrs. Irvin and Mrs. J. F. Rye and Mrs. Ward Exton and Mrs. Joe Smart. Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. Bless Bromagen and Mrs. C. S. Whaley and Mrs. hanson Ellington and Mrs. Elgin Clark.

Mr Aurther steven said he killed one of them flying snakes on saturday. he said it was 8 feet Long and it was flying thru the air when he kill it. I dont kanow what that is true or not.

Hard to kill or Resistant Boll Weevil they are Becoming a Real Problem all throu the Cotton Belt malathion gives excellent Control also stops aphids mutes Leaf hoppers White flied Leaf worms and Perforators when Present

Tom Payne said there was a man told him that he was Plowing Pop Corn and it was so hot the Corn started poping and the horse Dough it was showing and froze to death.

NEW 18-CU.-FT. GENERAL ELECTRIC

"Book-shelf" Freezer

18 cuft.	399.95	• Stores 640 pounds • Compact—only 30½ inches wide • Huge storage door holds 88 pounds • 8 fully refrigerated surfaces
13 cuft.	319.95	
11 cuft.	269.95	• New juice-can dispenser; holds 20 cans • Straight-line design for built-in look • In lovely G-E "Mix-or-Match" colors • Dependable G-E sealed-in mechanism • Ice cream conditioner holds 4 half-gallon packages
10 cuft.	239.95	

Why buy a chest freezer when the G-E "BOOK-SHELF" UPRIGHT costs so little?

Modern Furniture Co.

Phone 69 We Deliver Carlisle

Miranda Homemakers

by Mrs. Edgar Scott

Miranda Homemakers met Wednesday evening, September 11 at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edgar and Otho Scott for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Walter Kendall, club president presided. Devotional was given by Mrs. Carl Hughes. Reports of committees was also given.

To date our club has 26 members, two new members, Mrs. Tommy Scott and Mrs. Albert Vice were added at this meeting. Calendars for the coming year were filled out.

Mrs. W. W. Riggs gave many helpful notes on our lesson the green flower arrangement. When and how to gather the flowers, the most suitable container and better arrangement were some of the important points stressed by her.

As an added attraction to our meeting a style show was given. Mrs. Walter Kendall acted as narrator. Beautiful garments from Abraham's were modeled by the following club members: Misses Judy Hughes, Linda Shrout, Mrs. Cecil Smart, Mrs. Edgar Allen Darrell, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Joe Stone, Mrs. Malcolm Wills and Mrs. Edgar Scott. We were very happy to have Mrs. Christine A. Farrah, manager of the store with us.

Refreshments of fruit frappe, homemade cake and mints and nuts were served by the hostesses. Twenty members and nine visitors were present.

On Wednesday, September 18 at 1 p.m. we will meet with Mrs. Kendall to make our wooden trays.

Our October meet will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Rigg with Mrs. Joe A. Stone as co-hostess. "Property Rights"

CANNED FOODS Carnival

BUY 'EM BY THE CASE!

TOP QUALITY FOODS	UNIT PRICE	HALF CASE	FULL CASE
IGA Cling Peaches 2½	31¢	3.60	6.99
Stokely Green Beans 2½	29¢	3.45	6.79
Hillsdale Sliced Pineapple No. 2	27¢	3.10	5.99
Stokely Shell Beans 2½	29¢	3.45	6.79
Libby Corn Creole 14 oz. or 2 for 25¢		1.45	2.79
IGA Red Tomatoes 303	2 for 27¢	1.60	3.15
Bush Pork & Beans 300	10¢	1.15	2.19

THE TOTAL TEST proves you get MORE at IGA!

Heinz Strained Baby Foods Jar 6/59¢

IGA White W. K. Corn 303 2/35¢

Libby Orange Juice 46 oz. 29¢

Libby Tomato Juice 46 oz. 29¢

Bush's Hominy 303 10¢

Hi Neighbor!

Now . . . you can get even MORE savings at your IGA Food Stores for IGA CANNED FOODS CARNIVAL offers you a chance to Buy 'Em By the Case. Stock your pantry NOW with canned foods at big savings, by buying in case lots for Mr. Retailer does not have to stock the shelves with the case merchandise therefore passing the extra savings on to you. Check the savings during this sale. You'll be glad you did.

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 16 oz. 49¢

Stokley Applesauce 303 2/29¢

Dog House Dog Food 16 oz. 6/49¢

Pantry Prize Flour . . . . . 25 lb. 1.55

Tablerite Cheese Spread . . 2 lb. 75¢

Tablerite Sliced Natural Swiss Cheese 8 oz. 39¢

Tablerite Colby Longhorn Cheese . . . . 10oz. 41¢

TOP QUALITY IGA WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 303 Can 10c

Blade Cut U. S. Choice or Swift Premium CHUCK ROAST lb. 45¢

Short Ribs Beef for braising . . . . . lb. 29¢

Rib Steaks bone in . . . . . lb. 69¢

Tablerite Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 75¢

Wilson Evap. Milk 5¢ off coupon in handbill or Lex. paper. w/coupon Tall 3 for 42c

IGA Ripe n Ragged Peaches 2½ 35¢

IGA Instant Coffee 6 oz. 99¢

Dole P-A-Grapefruit Drink 46 oz. 29¢

Libby Fruit Cocktail 303 19c

Porto Rican Yams 3 lbs. 29¢

Grimes Golden APPLES 4 lb. bag 49¢

Cauliflower 12's . . . . . head 35¢

Round Stringless Green Beans . . . . . 2 lbs. 29¢

FROZEN FOODS

IGA Strawberries		10 oz. 19c
IGA Fruit Pies	24 oz.	49c
IGA Peas	10 ozs. 2	for 33c
IGA Orange Juice	6 oz.	6 for 89c
IGA Fish Sticks	8 oz.	33c

Trellis Early June Sweet Peas Case $2.39 303 can 10c ½ Case $1.20

SAVE AT IGA

Marlene Margarine . . . . . 5 lbs. 99¢

Clorox 1/2 gal. 36¢ . . . . . qt. 2/39¢

Sunny Morn Coffee . . . . . 1 lb. 73¢

Zesta Crackers . . . . . 1 lb. box 29¢

Libby Saur Kraut . . . . . 303 2/29¢

Libby Corned Beef Hash 16 oz. 35¢

Libby Potted Meat . . . . . 1/4's 3/29¢

Red Mitten R.SP. Cherries 303 2/39¢

Libby Red Kidney Beans 300 2/25¢

Miss America Sweet Potatoes 2½ 25¢

YOU GET MORE AT... IGA WITH BUILDERS OF YOUR COMMUNITY

Coatney Bros.

TWINS—Sons of Mrs. Marie Ritchie, Myers Route 1, and grandsons of Mrs. Addie Ritchie, are Geneie Willion and Donny Allen, both five months old.

They will be the lesson given by Mrs. Carl Hughes.

Carlisle Road

By Mrs. Russell Bowles

Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Evans and son and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Adamson and children were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton spent a few days the past week with Mr. Jones' and the drastic weaning period, says Mrs. Walton's brother and family in Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Veid Bowles is in the Bourbon County hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. James Minton received a call Tuesday night saying her sister, Mrs. Walter Hamm, Anderson, Ind., was in a very serious condition in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Royse George and have moved to Carlisle and Mrs. Conyers and sons have moved to the house of Calvin Minton on the Carlisle road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritchie of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and children spent a Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

Miss Sue Bowles returned home last Sunday after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie are spending their vacation in Oklahoma with friends and to see their old home place.

Creep-feeding calves proves profitable

Lexington, Ky. — Using a creep ration for calves four to six weeks before they are weaned will reduce the stress during that they weight from 300 to 600 pounds; and that they have been vaccinated with triple vaccine, i.e. against shipping fever, blackleg and malignant edema.

Early Kentucky preacher rough and ready

The most renowned of early Kentucky preachers was a reformed gambler and horse-racer — Peter Cartwright, a Methodist circuit rider.

It is told that his early experience with sin in Logan County taught him how to handle the wicked. He once broke out of a rough and tumble fight with frontier ruffians. One time he sensed that some men had come to a camp meeting to make trouble. He kept order by appointing their leader chairman of a committee to keep the peace.

Once when advised to be careful of what he said because Gen. Andrew Jackson was in the meeting house, Cartwright shouted, "What cares I for Jackson? He'll go to hell as quick as anyone if he don't repent!"

Brother Cartwright was adept in outwitting his rivals in other faiths who tried to capture souls from Cartwright's denomination. His favorite question to competing ministers was, "If there are no children in hell and all young children who die go to heaven, is not that church which has no children in it more like hell than heaven?"

Once when scolded for his funny stories in the pulpit and urged "make us cry but don't make us laugh," Cartwright replied "I don't hold the puckering strings of your mouths."

He was always admonishing folks to obey the Negro's eleventh commandment." Everybody mind his own business."

Cartwright moved to Illinois and served two terms in that state's legislature. In 1846, he was defeated in a race for Congress by another Kentuckian—Abraham Lincoln.

Jr. conservation program begun

Kentucky's Junior Conservation Education program, ranked as the number one youth education program in the nation, is getting underway in Nicholas County as Junior Club Supervisor Earl D. Holland began organizing clubs in schools throughout this area.

The Junior Club program teaches conservation in the schools, with special emphasis on safety. Trained conservation educators such as Holland conduct the classes and provide in-the-field training throughout the school year.

This is the 14th year for the youth program, rated as the ranking program of its kind in the nation.

Say you saw it in The Mercury

Feeder calf preparations for selling

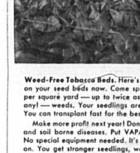
Lexington, Ky.—Here are a few tips on preparing stock for feeder calf sales, from Grover Pendergrass, Kentucky Extension Service beef specialist.

Make sure that steered calves are "steers for certain," and that there are no bulls or bags in the lot; be sure heifers are "open", i.e. there are no pregnancies in the lot; be sure calves are weaned; that calves have been taught to eat a little grain four to six weeks ahead of the sale; that they weight from 300 to 600 pounds; and that they have been vaccinated with triple vaccine, i.e. against shipping fever, blackleg and malignant edema.

Weed-Free Tobacco Beds. Here's how to do it. Sprinkle VAPAM® on your seed beds now. Come spring, you get more seedlings per square yard — up to twice as many. And only a few — if any! — weeds. Your seedlings are nearly strong and vigorous. You can transplant fast for the best crops you've ever seen.

Make more profit next year! Don't share your crop with weeds and soil borne diseases. Put VAPAM on your seed beds now. No special equipment needed. It's so easy and safe to sprinkle on. You get stronger seedlings, weed control and more profit. Do it now for best results. Approved by the Department of Agriculture and leading growers for all food and fibre crops.

Stauffer Chemical Co., Inc. Tampa, Florida



BEEF FEEDS Early and SAVE

1. If prices rise, you pay no more than booked price.
2. If prices drop, you get benefit of lower price.
3. Book these feeds from now through Oct. 31 at guaranteed maximum price:

PRO-BLEND 50 (with or without Stilbestrol)

30% BEEF SUPPLEMENT (with or without Stilbestrol)

RANGE PELLETS

4. Take delivery from now through Feb. 28, 1958.

Book Southern States beef feeds now and cut your feeding costs

SOUTHERN STATES CARLISLE CO-OPERATIVE Carlisle, Kentucky

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY