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More than tulip blooms is grown,
Every bud and leaf unfolding
Is a Holland emblem flown.
Every tulip in its glowing—
Colored handkerchief unfurled—
Waves a greeting we have given,
Love from Holland to the World."

—Hazel Harper Harris

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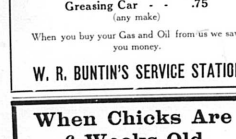
Little Mary was sent to a strange school, so was somewhat bewildered and inactective. Her first test came suddenly and by surprise. Little Mary's grade was just one below passing. She came home and told about it, explaining that only four in the class had passed.

"But," said her father, "why were you not one of the four who passed?"

Little Mary was distressed for a moment, then said triumphantly:

"But daddy, I was the best failure."

Four Swedish noble families passed into extinction last year.



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HINTS TO FARMERS

Lambs are usually most profitable if made ready for market when they are about 4 or 5 months old and weigh from 60 to 75 pounds.

Don't let livestock pasture alfalfa too closely, as the grazing down of the crowns often kills the plants. Of all livestock, hogs are least injurious to alfalfa.

Many farmers fail to realize that one reason why they are unable to get a higher price for their eggs is that the eggs are not graded. When small and bad eggs are marketed with good ones it lowers the price of the entire lot.

To get the most and the best seed from sweet clover, harvest when about half the pods are black. A self-rake mower is a good machine for cutting. A mower causes a heavy loss of seed. Some farmers use the old-fashioned self-binder or even a corn binder.

It is poor policy for farmers who market their alfalfa by pot two or more cuttings in the same stack. Each cutting should be stacked separately in order to provide hay of uniform class and grade when baling it. If more than one cutting is put in a stack, differences in leaf, color, grass mixtures, or stem texture may cause variations in grade.

Some breeders of dairy stock believe that a large allowance of silage for a dairy bull is detrimental to his breeding qualities. Probably it is better to limit the allowance to about 12 pounds a day for each 1,000 pounds of live weight. For a young bull, silage is thought to be a good, cheap, and safe feed for bulls. It should of course be supplemented with hay and grain.

It is often difficult to cure sweet-clover hay because of the heavy green stems. Many farmers get around this trouble by cutting the hay with a binder. They set up the bound bundles in long, narrow, open stocks like cat stocks and let them cure for several days. Sweetclover hay produced in this way is of good quality and the leaves are much greater than for hay cocked by hand.

You can mend cracks in slate soapstone, or cement laundry tubs with a mixture of litharge and glycerine, say agricultural engineers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Roll the two materials together to make a smooth, heavy paste free from lumps. The cracks should be cleaned and the paste worked into them with a case knife. A paste of Portland cement and water, or of the white of an egg and fresh lime, is also satisfactory for this purpose.

Grain can now be cleaned when it is threshed or "combined." In 1923 farmers in the spring-wheat area used several hundred specially designed cleaning machines, which were attach to the threshing machines or combines. These did the cleaning automatically along with the threshing. This method of cleaning reduces the cost of handling grain on the farm, puts the grain in condition to sell at a higher price, and saves the screenings for feed for livestock.

"Main Street" is in the lead as a farm trading center, in the opinion of Dr. C. J. Galpin, of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. "Although the general trend," says Dr. Galpin "has been for farmers to shift their buying stores at country crossroads, in hamlets, and in small villages, to larger retail trading centers, the shift in farmer buying in towns ranging from 1,000 to 10,000 in population is increasing the trade area of these towns and is also increasing their trade."

These best-weather suggestions for shipping hogs are offered by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. Haul or drive your hogs to the shipping point in time for them to get rested and cool before loading. Allow only a light grain feeding before shipping—heavy feed means more body heat generated. See that the car is clean, bedded with sand, and that the bedding and interior are wet down before loading, which should be done not more than an hour beforehand. Avoid exciting, beating, or bruising the animals. In warm weather not more than 16,000 pounds should be shipped in a standard 36-foot car. Have the cars drenched at every possible point immediately after the train stops. If possible hang ice bags from the car roof.

SOUND OF GRASS

A song unlike the singing of a tree,
Unlike the plaintive moan of the sea,
Falls on my ears when in the grass I sit
And hear the summer wind go over it.

The whispering of flowers, the swish of oats,
Like strings of many keys with fragile notes,
The lisping of the long grass in the breeze,
The undertone of intermittent bees,
The wind, intent on combing earth's green hair
Which ripples on the meadows everywhere—

These are a few of many reasons why
I love hill pastures open to the sky;
Oh, in these hills the sunlit hours I pass
Are made contented by the sound of grass!

—Marion Steward.

The aircraft industry gives 75,000 workers employment in this country now, as compared with 5,000 seven years ago.

12 SUMMER CAMPS FOR JUNIOR CLUBS

Two thousand or more 4-H club boys and girls will be given a week of education and recreation at 12 district junior club camps to be held from July 28 to August 15, the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky announces.

Each camp will accommodate 150 to 200 boys and girls from six to nine counties. Instruction will be given in music, dramatics, nature study, handcraft and homemaking. The state Y. M. C. A. will cooperate by furnishing a director of recreation and games for each camp.

Camps will be located at Flemingsburg, Somerset, Cynthiana, Somerset, Hodgenville, Elkton, Lexington, Reed's Station in Henderson county, Cold Spring in McCracken county, Louisa, Quicksand and London.

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The State Highway Commission
Ben Johnson, Chairman
Dated—June 28, 1930

THINGS TO DO

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Kentucky

I knew Stephens for more than forty years, and the longer I knew him the more I marveled at the varied interests he had developed and the amount he was accomplishing. At eighty he was launching into a half dozen new investigations which would require a dozen years to bring to a successful conclusion. He went at his work like a boy of twenty—with force, enthusiasm, determination, and the keenest interest.

He read omnivorously. Every leisure moment seemed to be taken up with some new subject in which he found interest.

"Have you read this history of Chicago?" he asked me when I was calling on him.

"It's tremendously interesting. Take it home and look it over."

History, science, philosophy, biography, fiction—he made no difference what the subject was—he found something to engage his attention, something to stimulate his mind, something to widen his sympathies and his interests.

He was a finest writer, also. Very few months passed by without something coming from his pen—a new article, the theory advanced, the result of an investigation, or the discussion of a topic which was of general interest to the community or to the state. Most men would have been satisfied to pursue one line of scientific investigation and carry it to its conclusion. He had a dozen and was considered authority in six or one of them. He was interested in birds and knew more about them than any one I have ever known. He liked gardening and, ever since he had been able to give a long after most men have given up active life, he was planning a formal garden in his back yard and studying trees and shrubs which he would take twenty years to bring to perfection.

He knew a half dozen languages and could read fluently in any one of them, and speak, too. He never lacked for something to do. He never grew old. I saw him in his last illness—eighty-six he was—but he still had the enthusiasm of a boy.

"I don't see what they are keeping me here for," he explained to me. "I think I am all right, and besides I have so many things that I might be doing, and if I don't get at them soon, I may fail to finish them."

He never finished all the tasks, but until almost the last moment of his long and useful life the Joy held for him a score of tasks which he was eager to get at, pleasures yet untasted, enjoyments which had not lost their attraction. If he had lived to be a hundred there would have been for him always something worth while to do.

Martin retired at fifty—bored with his work, tired of the monotony of life, not able to find anything interesting in his work, or worth giving his attention to. He didn't care for reading, he had no interest in sports or music or the drama, nor did he find enjoyment in association with his neighbors. There just wasn't anything to do, and he died before sixty from sheer lack of interest in anything. Nothing to do.

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DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Earth Loses Sun's Heat

Usually we think the earth is kept warm by the sun. But most of the heat given us by the sun dissipates itself during the night, and as half the earth is dark while the sun shines on the other half, there can be no permanent accumulation from the sun. The earth is really kept warm by heat from within it.

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EARMARKS

How do I know that June is here?
Oh, by this and that—
Susannah Morrow wore today
A flowered leghorn hat.

Frogs relayed the gossip.
Thrushes told the news—
Then, too, when Polly Porter passed
I noticed her red shoes.

How do I know that June is here?
Why, not a sign is missing—
Chickens, mud, and cherry-stained,
Two young lovers kissing.

And could I tell no other way
I would observe Kirk's Cows—
Their tilt in June betrays the fact
That they are another year.

Ethel Romig Fuller.

BUT FOR A DIFFERENT REASON

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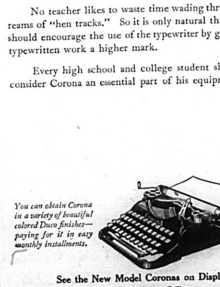

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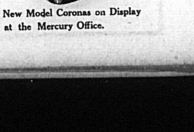

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THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Poison ivy is not easy to eradicate, because the weed spreads by means of creeping underground stems.

Seeds of the Chinese tallow tree are covered with a layer of white tallow which is used in making candles.

Farmers in this country lose $10,000,000 a year from chewing tobacco, careless handling of matches and cigarettes.

It costs the government four times as much to train a military air pilot as to train a man at West Point or Annapolis.

The voice of Big Ben in the British Parliament house, has become a trifle hoarse after seventy years, Englishmen complain.

Japanese and French silkworms have only one or two crops a year, whereas Cantonese worms have from seven to nine crops of cocoons annually.

There are five types of United States currency: Silver certificates, gold certificates, federal reserve notes, national bank notes and United States notes.

Chicken do not inherit leprosy, but about 10 percent of the children of lepers have become infected.

Cyprus was famous in ancient times for its mines of copper.

More than $2,300,000 was deposited in Ohio banks by 300,000 children last year.

The percentage of accidents in air transportation was slightly less than in railroad transportation in 1928.

A new machine plucks chickens by a suction device which draws the feathers off and deposits them in a sack.

Frankincense, the most popular incense offered to the Greek gods, is a fragment gum resin obtained from various species of trees.

The orange crop in Brazil is gaining in importance.

Wine is said to be the earliest English silver table fork, made in 1633, is exhibited at the Victoria and Albert museum, South Kensington.

Attorney H. J. Borsje, of Menominee, Michigan, has been retained by the widow of J. E. Williams, winning the case for the widow, who was married.

Upon testimony of physicians that the heart of Mrs. Anna Belleck, of Newark, New Jersey, had been permanently moved out of position in an automobile accident, she was awarded $4,000 damages from Howard Burch.

MIDSUMMER GARDEN PESTS

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Although practically all insects may be called "midsummer" pests, for almost all of them stay the summer through, there are two insect species that deserve special mention, at this time. They are the pickle worm and the corn ear worm. The former bores holes into cantaloupes which thereupon become soupy. They embed themselves in the flesh of cucumbers and squash, and although they do not destroy them, they make vigilance necessary in preparing them for the table. The corn ear worms are responsible for the mean appearance of the ears of the sweet or varieties of garden corn. The same insect eats in holes into tomatoes, especially the early fruits.

In their adult stage both these insects are moths, and, because they do not feed on the plants on which they lay their eggs, it is not feasible to attempt to control them, as adults. At the same time, the manner of feeding of the larvae, the "worms" that do the damage, renders ordinary poisoning measures unsuccessful. Resource is had to growing "trap crops," and destroying the fruit containing the "trapped" insects.

For the corn ear worm on tomatoes, sweet corn is the trap crop, for the latter prefers sweet corn, and the sweeter the better. But, for the sake of these gardeners who relish sweet corn this comfort is given. When Stringer begins to pucker, the time at which the eggs are laid on the silks of the "trap" corn, a dusting should be given, with the following mixture: Lead arsenate, 1 pound, and lime, 4 pounds. A second dusting should follow 8 to 10 days, and perhaps another 8 days later, if silking—in hands extended. Only the ears need dusting.

The "trap crop" for the pickle worm is bush squash, hills of which should be interspersed among those of the cantaloupes and cucumbers to be protected. A good ratio is 1 to 20. When the squashes reach the size of a doorknob they should be picked and if they are infested, destroyed. More seed should be sown in the squash hills from time to time, so as to assure continuous bloom, that is, to keep the trap attractive. For squash lovers, not much reassurance of a clean crop is forthcoming, except to suggest that they grow their food-squashes early, for the ravages of the pickle worm seldom become serious until midsummer. But, perhaps a crop of nice cantaloupes will serve as recompense for the loss of a few squashes.

CORN SUFFERS FROM ATTACKS OF INSECTS

Complaints of injury to corn by the various corn insects are continuing to come to the University of Kentucky Experiment Station. Among the insects most frequently reported is the corn billbug, which was found to be particularly troublesome in the vicinity of Hickman where County Agent H. C. Brown reports the destruction of nearly 1,000 acres by this pest. Another corn insect that has been reported as common is the corn root aphid.

For both of these insects, once they are in the corn, there is little that can be done, says a statement from the department of entomology and botany. After the plants become 15 to 20 inches high they are generally safe from billbugs. Early planting therefore is recommended as a protective measure. Rotation of crops should also be practiced where corn follows corn only after a number of years and is not planted directly after sod. Winter plowing where it can be practiced is said to give some measure of control for the insect.

The corn root aphid, as its name implies, lives on the roots of corn, sucking the plant juices and weakening and dwarfing the plants. This insect is a degenerate without power of locomotion, and does not come to the plants of its own accord but is carried to them by the corn field ants which care for the aphids in return for honey dew, a sweetish substance given off by the aphid of which the ant is particularly fond.

Control or preventive measures therefore, should be directed against the ants. The soil should be thoroughly cultivated early in the spring before planting. After plowing the ground should be disked two or three times at three-day intervals. The object of this, of course, is to break up scatter and destroy the ant nests in the soil. After the insect becomes established at the roots of corn there is little that can be done to give relief except frequent stirring of the soil.

COMMISSION STARTS WAR ON PROWLING STRAY CATS

War on stray cats has been started by the sportsmen of Kentucky, under the leadership of the State Fish and Game Association, according to a letter sent to the local association. The ordinary house cat is the latter class of the worst enemy to song birds and game. The Fish and Game Association calls for the suppression of the cat. Cats, in this section, where game is plentiful, have done inestimable damage to birds, the sportsmen have discovered. One of the reasons why song birds are not more plentiful in the city, where the trees and parks offer fine shelter, is the ravages committed by cats, observers report.

The letter from the Commission is as follows:

A cat is carnivorous, rapacious, unsocial, cautious, cowardly, cruel and independent.

The cat issues from two to four broods of five or more per year, most of which become vagrants, seeking what they may devour. The habit of the cat in six weeks prey especially being a miser nor to the exclusion of the various mouthing elements that have a rightful place in our lives.

On the other hand, we must use moderation in the matter of pleasure and out of our earnings make sure that we are providing for the lean days that are sure to come.

Plan your vacation along sensible lines.

Adjust them to your income and

MICKIE'S MUSINGS

(Joe Costello, in Cynthiana Democrat)

ime kinder disappointed in the boss. here he went thirty-5 hundred miles and after he got there and was skimming along the pacific ocean he set all along was interustin towns, lovely homes, bashfun beeches, wealth in flours and not a dudburned word bitwen him.

uv course the boss mila saw things that is he private konversation bein will tell all about it when he gets home.

one gude sine the is that after he got to cuklinny he bloat for salt lake city and thats the place for a feller to find out how to get away with.

and by the way salt lake ntty aint gots lack for entertainment this wake with the boss and the gooners uv the states there and wonder emong emerying one uv them mormon widders.

well all i got to say if the boss gets into trouble has got to get out uv it himself.

talkin about trubble there aint no end to it on a moonlight night.

all monday i wut runnin down roomers uv a mun gettin kill on the falmuth pike and a man hangin himself and what not.

and then chasin advertisements and one thinge further till about 4 o'clock when i thut things was gona quite down.

when what shud happen but the boss became in panyy and one uv the cuthr fellers in the offus tryed to set on the machine

and the derend thing acktd like it wus what had the baby and got rite out uv emotions.

then santy sherwood cum in and set if i thought it wood rain and i told him it wunt none uv his dambi bizness.

and here it wus the 1st of july and the sun became a yaggy and one uv the cuthr fellers in the offus tryed to set on the machine

and the derend thing acktd like it wus what had the baby and got rite out uv emotions.

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