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County Agent's Notes

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At a seeding rate of about 25-30 per acre you can grow $40.00 to $60.00 worth of good feed dome farmers remember paying $20.00 per ton for good hay a few yearsBlue. They do not want to get caught again.

Think this over—examine your clovers and if necessary, send a few acres to my beans. Do not now Mammoth Yellow—any other variety sold locally are good. Don't forget to innoculate your seed. It will pay.

Boys 4-H Lamb Club Show

The 1930 Lamb Club Show and sale is being planned for the Nicholas and Bourbon county boys and girls at the Paris stockyards, June 13. More than 200 lambs produced in about 30 young farmers are expected to represent the work in this project which is promoted by the County Agents of these counties and the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. Nicholas county farmers are especially invited to attend this show and sale. You may have a boy or girl that will be interested. Take them along and encourage them to start this work this summer. Your County Agent will be glad to discuss the merits of this work with you at any time.

C. B. ELSTON, County Agent

APPLE ORCHARD SPRAYING URGED

An appeal to apple growers to spray within the next few days a spray to control codling moth was made by Prof. A. J. Ohlmer, head of the Department of Horticulture of the University of Kentucky.

The warm, dry weather has caused the codling moth to emerge much more rapidly than earlier observations indicated, Professor Ohlmer said. As a consequence excessive damage may be done apples if spray is not applied in a few days.

A telegram from Ben F. Nuckolls, secretary of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society, said that the moth was coming out rapidly with 30 per cent of fruit infestation.

Apple growers should apply a spray at once, Professor Ohlmer warned, because "if a considerable number of worms are allowed to crawl out they will be protected by the cocoons and materials for the next fruit to work on. If the spray comes on be sure to free from worms."

Kentucky has prospects of a large apple crop, Professor Ohlmer said.

SPRING INTERLUDE

(Courier-Journal)

A lawn sprinkler turned on beneath the trees in one's back yard—a back yard without cats—attracts a surprising number of birds in tree-grown residential districts. The city bird is more sociable than the average person realizes.

Sitting quietly a number of yards off, or concealed behind shrubs or a window curtain, one may observe the variety of his visitors and note their actions and characteristics.

Commonest, of course is the ubiquitous robin, who hops boldly into the downpour, pulls worms from the ground and calls to his mate in glee. Redbreast loves to get wet all over; he has an aquatic tendency. (I would seem.

He remains the wood robin, or wood thrush, some by twos or threes to rest themselves at the fountain. In little pools of water in the grass the thrush wallows his speckled breast, ruffles his feathers and flaps his wings. Only after the fashion of one's yellow canary in his porcelain tub. How pink the thrush's legs are! From among the leaves he gathers a meal of bugs and then flies off with a beakful of grass and wet leaves. Building a home, is he?—or is it she?

The impudent grackle who does not hop but struts like a cock of the walk, drives the other birds away; sidesteps through the water and looks between the cracks of the flagstones and under last year's leaves for his breakfast. A passing flicker notes with glee that the water is causing a colony of ants to evacuate; and he has a feast before he hops about, wings trailing, darking and bowing seemingly and ruffling his feathers, in the cool downpour. A cardinal leaves off his song of vanity and picks around the edge of the fountain, but, like his namesake, he does not seem to care much for water. An early black-billed cuckoo flies silently through the artificial rain, rests on a tree limb, looks around for signs of ranker worms, and as silently departs. Queer birds, the cuckoos. They are seldom seen around habitations during June; are always silent, never call to each other, but seem to utter their "cut-ut-ut-ut-kuk-kuk-kow" secretively for their own satisfaction while they hunt our destructive caterpillars.

Unlike man, a bird never sings at his bath, but after he has enjoyed this relief from the drought he is likely to reward the donor with a carol of joy from a nearby limb.

GAS TAXES FURNISH MILLIONS FOR ROADS

The average American motorist used weekly 10.2 gallons of taxed gasoline in 1929.

He paid $17.72 per vehicle in gasoline taxes, according to the Bureau of public roads, and with all his brother motorists consumed 13,609,195,962 gallons of taxed fuel.

The forty-eight States and the District of Columbia collected $431,036,454 in revenue, the greatest part of which was used for construction and maintenance of rural roads.

The average fee per gallon was 3.22 cents as against 3 cents in 1928 and 20 states increased the rate of taxation either one or two cents during the year. The highest tax was six cents a gallon.

FOSTER PROGRAM TO REDUCE CHICK LOSS

Reports from over the state indicate that farmers are obtaining gratifying results from following the recommendations in the "grow healthy chick" program fostered by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

On one Campbell county farm 942 chicks were hatched Feb. 3 and 12. When a demonstration meeting was held on the farm April 29 only eight chicks had been lost. The average weight of the birds was two pounds and many of them weighed three pounds. On another farm in the same county only one chick was lost among 300 at the age of five weeks.

The "grow healthy chick" program stresses the following points: Raise chicks from blood-tested stock; use clean brooders and clean ground; feed a complete ration; employ proper management of the growing chick. The last named point includes the division of chicks according to size at brooder age, and the sale of cockerels and immature pullets at the latest growing out of the pullets on clean ground among the chicks, so as to avoid internal parasites. Cocciidosis may be avoided by following these recommendations.

SULLIVAN DISPLEASED OVER NOMINATION OF HOBSON

Silas A. Sullivan of Jamestown, who was a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senate and who demanded a primary for the selection of a nominee was far from being "pleased by the nomination of Richard P. Hobson, he informed friends in the County Journal would indicate Kentucky Republicans will not be fooled at Lexington. Mr. Sullivan wrote the Journal in part: "The scandals have been thrown down to face—Lexington and Kentucky—and what a death knell of the republican party by Hobson, who was a candidate for the United States Senate who would not dare to claim his opponent in the primary for the republican party in a primary?

When Hobson was a candidate, I was confronted with a Hobson who was nationally known I believed—I believe—he had the character, ability, experience, he had the courage, he had the ability to run for chairman of the Republican party in a state of Democratic majority. I believed he would be a great and patriotic leader. Lincoln was a Democrat and he was the nominee of his party now did he even—he was nominated by the Republican or election of any man. Were I a disturbed Republican would not hold shades—There is as much difference between the republicanism of Lincoln and Roosevelt and that of Hobson and the Blaine Central Committee as there is between the Holy inspired Word of God and the dark and bloody laws of Hell. If Hobson is elected he will force death and civil Federal appointees to sign an oath of renunciation before he recognizes them. Nobody or gentleman will sign such renunciation. Therefore some inferior person will be appointed; hence you can readily see that The best sons of Kentucky will be ended.

That dark and diabolical shadow of unrepentant will stretch itself across the sacred pathway of our centurities—The stalking ghost of autocracy will haunt every home in our land. That black fiat, of corruption, disease and sickness that contaminates he and Mr. which the waves will wave triumphantly over the land of the free and the home of the brave and we will shift back behind the dark throes of heathenism and go down into hopeless night forever.

In view of the fact that more than fifty thousand republicans have informed that I ignore the convention and run independent coupled with the fact that the gag rule, dictated by Hobson, disfranchising more than 90% of the republicans—will not if I find a similar sentiment in the remaining 18 counties in that of the counties already visited, I will not hesitate to give those disfranchised republicans a chance to express their views on the 4th day of November between J. M. Robinson and Silas A. Sullivan I hope to find completed the canvass by May the 20th 1930.

Yours Hoping
SILAS A. SULLIVAN

Jamestown, Ky.

HOOVER PROSPERITY

Hoover is my shepherd, I am in want. He maketh me to lie down in soup bowlines.

He leadeth me beside great seas.

He restoreth my doubt in the Republican party.

He leadeth me in the paths of despair for his party's sake.

Yet, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of unemployment I do fear evil; for thou art against me.

Thy politicians and proffiecey they comfort me.

Thou prepearest a reduction in thy salary in the presence of mine enemies.

Thou anointest my income with taxes; My expenses runneth over my income. Surely unemployment and poverty will follow me all the days of the Republican administration.

And I will dwell in a rented house forever.

—Exchange

COURSE TO CONSIDER POULTRY PROBLEMS

Discussions of methods of raising chickens free from intestinal parasites and diseases will feature the sixth annual short course in poultry, to be given at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky June 24-27. Among the speakers will be Prof. H. C. Rimmell, head of the poultry department of Pennsylvania State College, who has done much to control poultry diseases and parasites in that state. Among other subjects be will discuss raising chickens and turkeys in confinement, whereby parasites and diseases are almost completely eliminated.

The course will deal with practically all phases of poultry raising. It will be free to all men and women interested in poultry. Further information may be secured from Dr. J. Holmes Martin.

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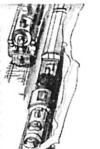

One of the major merchandising developments of the post-war period has been the increasing stress placed upon rapid turnover of goods. In practically every line of business today, stocks are being purchased in smaller amounts than was the case a decade ago. Result: more efficient distribution, larger profit per Dollar of invested capital, and, in most trades, lower prices to the consumer.

But rapid turnover of merchandise is necessarily based upon prompt, dependable, and regular delivery of shipments. The stream of goods must pass from manufacturer to wholesaler, to dealer and public, swiftly and freely. Here the railroads of America have contributed much to modern business.

The fact that the railroads last year attained 99.9% efficiency in the delivery of freight cars to shippers, and moved freight at a higher speed than ever before, stands as a real tribute to modern management. They also made 11 other new records of efficiency.

Each year the railroads have responded to the Nation's growing transportation needs with large investments in trackage, rolling stock, and facilities. Operating revenues, the rest of the country has been benefited by the improved service, the railroads themselves have seen the return on their investments decline from 5.75 in 1926 to 4.97 in 1929—the year in which they handled more freight and rendered better service than in any previous year. The explanation lies in the growing burden of taxation, higher operating costs, and other conditions over which the railroads have no control.

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INTERESTING NOTES

Mrs. Kate Martin, of Chicago, was sent to prison for stealing purses from women attending services in different churches.

Many consider the gold throne found in the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen to be the most beautiful piece of furniture ever made.

Three million dollars was given to Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, last year by a donor whose name was withheld.

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BEAUTY IN WINDOW AND PORCH BOXES

By L. A. Hawkins Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company

Many homes are so situated that it is difficult to have landscape plantings or flower gardens, but there is almost always an opportunity for some beauty from window or porch boxes. Wonderful results can be secured with a little effort in growing some of the flowers adapted to home window or porch decorating. Regardless of where the porches are located we have flowers that can be made to grow successfully.

The boxes should be made of the proper size to fit the location and lined with tin or galvanized. They ought to be at least six inches deep. If the porch is of a low bungalow type make the boxes with a similar design. If the porch is small, the boxes should be made accordingly. Boxes for windows or porches should be strongly built to guard against warping and leaking. It is necessary to provide some form of drainage in the bottom of the box by using a layer of coarse gravel or broken rocks, covered with a thin layer of moss or fine hay to prevent the soil's working down through the drainage material.

Growing plants in this way is an interesting job and the soil should be of the right kind to insure success. A good quality of compost is the best if it can be obtained. Otherwise good garden soil with well rotted manure or fine leaf mould as the rate of two parts of soil to one of manure or mould. The soil should be thoroughly mixed before the boxes are filled down before the plants are set out.

If care is not given to select proper color combinations not only among the flowers themselves, but so they will make a pleasing contrast with the house, disastrous results will follow. Green is probably the best color to paint the boxes.

The kind of flowers to be grown will depend a great deal upon local conditions, but the following suggestions may be helpful. For white houses, plants with pink flowers make a fine showing. Yellow surroundings call for blue flowers. Gray can be well decorated with red flowers and foliage. Red or brick houses demand green foliage bearing white flowers for the best results, while red or yellow flowers would utterly ruin any desired effect.

There are so many different kinds and types of plants suitable for this work that it will be impossible to enlarge for detailed descriptions. Tall, dwarf, or trailing plants can be used, depending upon surroundings. In porch boxes that are fairly well elevated, trailing vines can be used. Many plants are grown because of the foliage color and can very well be mixed with flowering ones.

Petunias are one of our best window or porch box plants. The dwarf and trailing varieties are best for this purpose. Trailing vines like ivy, madeira and vinca are good in some locations. The bush form of morning glories are useful. Salvia is one of the best brilliant red flowering plants. Geraniums can be had in various shades of red, white and pink. Tall and dwarf nasturtiums are important for such plantings. The best blue effects can be secured through use of lobelias and agerratums. Dwarf marigolds and blue flowering plants make a good combination. If you desire fragrance the heliotrope is recommended first, with lemon verbena or rose geranium second. The verbenas offer a wide range of colors. Sweet alyssum is used extensively as a white border. Pansies make pretty plantings if the box is in a cool location.

Try some of this small scale beautifying work. Prepare good seed beds and supply plenty of moisture and you will get much pleasure from your window and porch boxes.

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Buckwheat is a good green-manure crop. A heavy growth plowed under makes plant-food available, decays quickly, furnishes humus, and helps to loosen hard soils. Very poor land can be improved by sowing rye with the buckwheat, the rate of sowing being rather scant for the buckwheat and normal for the rye. The rye is covered and held in check by the soil, rapidly growing buckwheat until this crop is harvested, after which it develops and occupies the land over winter. In spring it is plowed under as green manure. This plan is repeated year after year until the land is sufficiently improved to grow other crops. Buckwheat does not add nitrogen to the soil, but it will often help to put the land in condition to grow legumes.

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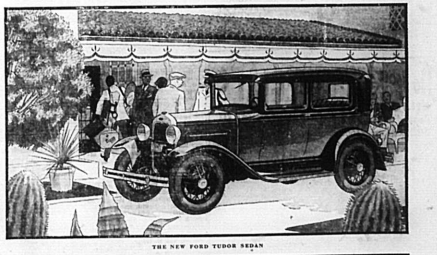

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