THE GARDEN

TIMELY TOPICS

(By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture.)

Nitrate. Because of the scarcity of rain in most parts of the state, manure has not been breaking down rapidly enough, and growth of cabbage, cauliflower, onions and the greens has been retarded. In order to offset at least part of this handicap, dressings with nitrate of soda are suggested. The amount is one pound to 100 feet of row. The nitrate should not come in contact with the plants, because of danger of burning. Two inches from the row is safe.

Beans. Those who have not yet planted their lima or butterbeans may now do so in safety. If the seeds are placed eye down fewer beans will "break their necks" in coming up. It is time now, too, to start the Kentucky Wonders. Systematic planting of bush beans should go on a two weeks' supply planted every other week. Beginning June 1, and continuing through July the plantings should be doubled, and the surplues canned. Still on the subject of beans, a variety generally overlooked is Bountiful Bush. A flat bean, and inclined to become "chunky," it is nevertheless a splendid sort for use in home gardens. It has a distinctive flavor and will outyield the more stringless varieties.

Melons. Melon growers may be interested to know that if a small amount, 1-4 pound of 16 or 20 per cent superphosphate, is mixed through the manure over which the hill is made, heavier fruiting and earlier ripening of this class of vegetables will result. If manure is scarce or if no rotted manure from which the nitrogen has escaped can be had, 1-2 pound of a complete fertilizer, such as 3-8-6 or 4-10-6, should be used to help out.

Cultivation. The continuing shortage of rain should cause gardeners to establish a policy for cultivation to suit. This is to stir the soil only shallowly, but completely enough to conquer the weeds as they start. The soil surface should be kept level, always, no hilling or ridging should be done. For that matter, such a system of cultivation is always the best, wet weather or dry. It entails less labor, besides.

Late cabbage, broccoli and brussels sprouts. Cabbage, broccoli and brussels sprouts should be started soon. For the seedling bed, best choose a location shaded by buildings from 2 p. m. on.

Tomatoes. Staked tomatoes should be pruned regularly, the buds in the crotches of the leaves that label become branches, removed. The plants should be belashed above the leaf above the fifth bud cluster as soon as it forms.

Radishes. As the season progresses and the weather becomes warmer, the red varieties of radishes become "hot" in flavor. Although the white sorts ultimately take on sharpness in hot weather, their use does lengthen the season during which this toothsome vegetable may be enjoyed. The summer varieties of radishes are Icicle and Lady Finger.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Seventy-five Kentucky farmers cooperating with the College of Agriculture in demonstrating good poultry raising methods, reported an average profit of 20 cents per hen in March, the highest returns in three years. The 10 best flocks averaged 22 eggs per hen, and the 10 poorest flocks 12 eggs.

Clinton county has permanently employed J. B. Kidd as farm agent, following his services as emergency agent in directing the AAA crop adjustment program. He is a graduate of Berea College. He is the first farm agent in Clinton county.

Directors and Manager H. C. Cash of the Associated Fruit Growers of Boyle county recently inspected the raspberries at the Experiment Station at Lexington. The Boyle county growers have more than 100 acres of raspberries which they market cooperatively.

Calloway county farmers are organizing to produce only high quality dark-fired tobacco this year, with the help of County Agent J. P. Graham. Emphasis will be placed on barn ventilation, as last year's demonstration in better curing proved highly satisfactory.

The Middlesboro Rotarian Club distributed 12,000 strawberry plants in Bell county, in the interest of promoting both the fruit industry and the live-at-home campaign. Several communities have become practically self-supporting, through the work of the county and home agent, luncheon clubs and other agencies.

Knox county farmers recently reorganized a strong association to promote sheep raising, which has been increased rapidly in the county. The association is interested in better breeding and in cooperative marketing.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

The following strawberry preserve recipe was furnished to the College of Agriculture by Mrs. Annie B. Goddard of Mercer county. Mix a pint of sugar with barely enough water to dissolve it, or about half of a cup. Let come to boil. Put in a heaping pint of strawberries, bring to boil, add another level pint of sugar, again bring to boiling and add another pint of berries. Let boil for 10 minutes. Spread in shallow dishes for 24 hours. Place with fork in jars. The juice left may be put into bottles.

Statistics show that Friday is the safest day on which to drive a car, while Saturday is the most dangerous.

30th Annual Centre Carnival Queen

Hon. King Swope, Lexington, Ky., and Dr. Harry Lee Rogers, Kansas City, Mo., have been selected as Commencement and Baccalaureate speakers, respectively, for the 111th annual Centre Commencement exercises according to complete plans for the exercises announced by Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College.

Judge Swope, Fayette Circuit Judge and member of the 1914 Centre Class, will deliver the commencement address Monday, June 11, at the Second Presbyterian Church when diplomas will be presented to the sixty-two members of the historic old southern educational institution. The annual poem of Centre will be awarded at this service.

Dr Rogers who is a member of the 1899 class of Centre will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors at 11 o'clock Sunday morning June 10 at the Second Presbyterian Church. Dr Rogers at the present time is pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Church of Kansas City, Mo. This church under the leadership of Dr Rogers has been active in social service as well as the preaching ministry.

Examinations are to start June 4 to continue through Friday June 8. The Board of Visitors at the Woman's Department will hold their annual meeting Saturday June 9 at that department. The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held June 8 and 9

The school year will come to a close Monday night June 11th with the 30th annual Centre Carnival. Miss Viola Turck Danville, will be crowned Queen of the annual event which serves as a climax to the year's social activities. James "Bill" Edwards Hopkinsville and Captain of the 1933 Praying Colonel Grid squad will be crowned King. Centre students will serve as attendants to the King and Queen. The carnival will be followed by the annual carnival dance.

Members of the 1934 Senior class of Centre who are expected to receive diplomas as announced by Dr. Frank L. Rainey, dean of Centre, include Calvin Darnall and Miss Jane Ross both of Carlisle.

To Distribute AAA Farm Record Books

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration record books are now available to farmers signing contracts to reduce production. They will be explained and distributed at special neighborhood meetings arranged by county agents and county control committees.

The purpose of the AAA record book is to assist farmers in establishing proof of compliance with provisions of adjustment contracts, to provide information for future contracts, to help develop long-time farming programs and to assist the farmers in analyzing their business.

The AAA book is not designed to replace the Kentucky Farm Account Book of the farm economics department of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Although the AAA record enables farmers to figure the net increase from each crop enterprise, it does not provide for determining profit or loss for the whole farm business. This is provided in the Kentucky Farm Account Book and should be the goal in keeping records.

County farm agents have information about the AAA and the Kentucky farm account books, and will be glad to explain them and to assist farmers in using them. Every farmer should keep one or the other of these record books.

The College of Agriculture offers a complete service to farmers in planning their operations, in recording their business, and in analyzing their records at the end of the year.

THE FARM AND HOME

(Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.)

Bell or confine roosters as soon as the hatching season is over. Fertile eggs become unfit for food much more quickly in warm weather than do infertile eggs. Therefore, if roosters are not wanted for next year, sell them at once.

Grapes should be sprayed to control black rot and mildew when the new growth is about an inch long. Bordeaux mixture is used. See a county farm agent for instructions, or ask the College of Agriculture for Leaflet No. 11.

Too much pressure or too long application of the iron may give shiny results in pressing clothes. Place a light-weight damp cloth on the garment, and then cover with a heavier dry cloth. Apply hot iron lightly.

No practical means have been found to remove "off flavors" in milk caused by cows eating wild onions or other weeds. If the weeds cannot be eradicated, then the cows should be taken off grazing at least six hours before milking.

Prices advanced on beef cattle, lambs, live chickens, horses, mules, hay, cottonseed and apples during the month ended April 15. They declined on cotton, hogs, veal calves, sheep, dairy and poultry products, potatoes and all grains except corn.

Plant lima beans with the eye down putting one seed every 6 inches. A row 100 feet long should furnish a table supply for a family of five at equal amount should be grown for canning.

Foreign debts to this country can be paid in only three ways—in gold, in goods or in services.

Give The Bees Room For Brood Rearing

In well kept bee colonies brood rearing is now far advanced. Many hives are filled with brood and bees, a condition that is pleasing to the beekeeper. The population of these colonies will increase rapidly from this time until the swarming period which will arrive about May 15 in most sections of Kentucky, says a statement from the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

Swarming is undesirable and the aim of the good beekeeper is to keep it at a minimum. To prevent swarming, queen cells should be cut at regular intervals of seven days beginning as soon as the first cells appear. This operation alone will not prevent swarms. Seldom, however, will a colony cast a swarm except where the hive is crowded with bees and brood. This condition can be avoided by giving an additional hive body for brood rearing. If the colony wintered in a single hive body it is urged that the second story be added without delay.

Lespedeza O. K. For Contracted Acres

Although the season is late, Korean lespedeza may still be sowed in May and give good pasture this summer and fall, says Prof. E. J. Kinney of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. It enhances the crops to grow on land removed from corn, tobacco, wheat or cotton production.

A special seed bed should be prepared and the seed harrowed in. If the weather is dry, it may be a good plan to run over the ground with a cultipacker after seeding.

Fifteen to 20 pounds of seed to the acre should be sowed now, in order to give a thick stand which will make good grazing this year. Sowed thick, Korean lespedeza should give good pasture from about the middle of July until killed by frost in late fall and reseed itself naturally.

A much smaller amount of seed may be used where it is not planned to pasture the first this year. Ten pounds of seed to the acre sowed this spring will give a heavy stand next year from natural reseeding.

If the field is to remain in pasture, Prof. Kinney advises adding a grass seed next fall or winter. Lespedeza by itself does not make a satisfactory pasture crop, but grasses and lespedeza together are very satisfactory, he said.

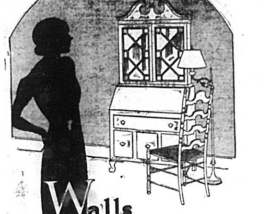
A DRY AND THIRSTY LAND

(Courier-Journal)

Joyous, wonderful, beautiful May, which ordinarily is the happiest month of the year, is made less so by the freak of nature which has visited the whole region between the Rockies and the Allegheries with its severest spring drouth in years. Coincidentally, England is experiencing a similar condition, the worst since the Sixteenth Century, reports its ministry of agriculture.

When fields of the trans-Mississippi West are parched and many acres destroyed, it is to a lesser extent this condition exists in the Central West. Corn in the ground has been slow to sprout, and now, at the height of planting time, farmers hesitate to plow their seed because the ground lacks moisture. Everywhere, May's normally balmy breezes have been transformed into dust storms. Tons upon tons of fertile soil from the prairie lands of the West have been borne upon the wings of a transform. Zeppelins and scattered as far as the western slopes of the Appalachians. Livestock and crop raisers alike face a serious situation.

Yet nothing has happened that one long soft rain cannot undo. Precipitation for the last two months in several inches under normal, but one sod-soaker can reverse every unfavorable circumstance. The very law of averages would seem to provide another prolonged drouth, like that of 1930; yet, if it is repeated, having lived through it once, we shall live through it again. Choking clouds of dust have occasioned those of us in the Allegheny section discomfort, but out West it has been necessary to bring out snow plows to clear the roads of the accumulation. Relief is not in sight, but it must come eventually.



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Ten or 11 million bushels of seed corn will be planted in this country this year because of the corn acreage reduction program.

According to a Canadian university pedagogue students are suckers and professors liars, because, he claims, every prof tells from eight to 18 "memorable tags" per lecture.

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The Closing Song

Warns Poultry Growers Against Fake Remedies

Hatching time and the 8 to 12 weeks that follow bring a serious menace to chicks in the form of coccidiosis, one of the most dangerous diseases of young chicks. The disease is spread by contamination of the food, water, and soil with the droppings of infected chicks.

The severity of coccidiosis depends in part on the number of disease-producing organisms which are taken into the body of the chick. In nonfatal cases, the chicks recover and the organisms usually disappear within a month's time unless reinfection has taken place. However, reinfection does take place often when the yards and brooder houses are not kept in an extremely clean and sanitary condition. Removal of the droppings and maintaining other sanitary practices generally will prevent reinfection.

"Poultry growers are sometimes led to believe that certain veterinary 'medicines' will cure this malady," says Dr. M. E. Mosier, veterinarian of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. "The Administration, in the enforcement of the pure food and drug law, has removed from the market stocks of so-called remedies for this disease. According to the consensus of opinion of veterinary medical authorities, there is today no drug nor combination of drugs which can be considered a cure for coccidiosis of chicks.

"Chicks infected with the disease frequently recover naturally, and if proper sanitary methods are followed they will not become reinfected. Poultry growers should exercise reasonable natural recovery of their chicks to some extent, inasmuch as has been told to them. There is little or no evidence available at the present time of any established veterinary preparation on the market is valuable in the cure of this virulent malady."

THE GYPSY SEASON

(Hardin County Enterprise)

The day of the old horse-trading gypsies has passed. In their stead we have a new and far different type of nomad, and the spring season has brought them out of winter quarters instead of wagons gaudy with bright colored paints the modern gypsy band now travels in motor cars—and the highest priced cars money can buy. They have forsaken horse trading, but many of their old habits still cling to them.

The motor car has enabled the gypsy to cover more ground than in his horse-drawn van of the old days, so every section of the country is now included in his operations. Today the women of the tribe make a pretense of fortune telling and palmistry. Most generally this serves only as a shield for other shady operations. They infest stores in the smaller towns of the country, and steal right under the nose of the proprietor or clerk. Now and then some fellow is gullible enough to let them have his purse so they can "bless" his money. Later he discovers that the purse has been rifled before being returned to him.

If reputable citizens will look upon gypsies in their proper light they will treat them as a common nuisance. They are not looking for work; as a rule they have nothing to sell. They are parasites, living off of others accepting that which is given them, but stealing when it is refused. They are not deserving of sympathy, and woe to the fine who doesn't keep a close eye on them while they are in the community.

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TREES AS CROPS

Amendments to the lumber code approved by the President and effective June 1 mark a turning point in not only the economy but the psychology of the private timber industry.

For 150 years American timber barons have looked upon trees as they would on minerals rather than crops for growing and harvesting. Their minus cut-and-run policy now is to be changed to a cut-and-grow method. Under the new amendments owners of the nation's 400,000,000 acres of private timber lands will be required to adhere to general standards of logging practice to cut only trees of a certain size, to dispose of slash and enforce strict fire-protection rules.

"Timber lands are to be handled on the same broad basis as farm lands," says the U. S. Forest Service in announcing the change, "with growing timber constituting a succession of crops to be protected, tended and harvested as a continuing resource."

The government, with its valuable CCC camps and its purchase of $25,000,000 worth of timber land for national forests is making the Roosevelt promise of conservation a reality.

CEDAR DON'T STOP MOTHS

Many folks are now busy storing their winter woolens—clothes blankets, etc., so here's a tip. Don't believe that bunk about the mere odor of cedar protecting them from moth attacks. Cedarized cardboard closets and cardboard boxes offered the public for protecting winter clothing and blankets against clothes-moth damage will not in themselves safeguard the articles stored in them. Entomologists of the Department of Agriculture have made tests of closets and chests impregnated with cedar oil or cedar chips, and the results indicated that many of these containers are worthless. The experiments also proved that moths have no difficulty in crawling into most kinds of cardboard containers, unless all cracks are sealed with adhesive tape or heavy gummed paper. These specialists do not believe such containers can be depended on for moth protection unless the articles stored are sprinkled freely with flake naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene crystals and the cracks around the closet doors and lids of the boxes be carefully sealed.

There are bumblebees in the Arctic regions of Greenland.

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