Seven Most Poisonous Weeds On Kentucky Farms

Of the 75 or more plants or weeds that poison livestock in Kentucky, Dr. F. E. Hull of the College of Agriculture at Lexington lists the following seven as most dangerous: Spotted hemlock, water hemlock, dwarf larkspur, dutchmen's breeches, wild cherry, white snakeroot and cocklebur.

Spotted hemlock grows 3 to 6 feet high, its stems are spotted with purple, its leaves finely divided and its flowers white. Plants appear in early spring, bloom in summer, and are found mainly along fencerows and streams. It poisons all animals, including chickens and humans.

Water hemlock is a perennial herb that also grows 3 to 6 feet high. Its stems are marked with purple lines, but its leaves are not finely divided as in spotted hemlock. Flowers are white and appear from June to August. It grows in marshes, along streams and drainage ditches or in other damp places. It causes trouble in early spring, being fatal to all animals.

Dwarf larkspur, a perennial, grows 6 inches to 2 feet high, with bulbous roots. Its leaves resemble those of delphinium, and the flowers may be blue, white or purple, with a spur. The plant usually grows in woodland pastures in April, May and June. It is fatal to cattle and may kill horses, but sheep are not harmed by it.

Dutchmen's breeches is a small wild flower with double-spurred flowers, lacelike foliage and scaly bulbs. It is usually found in woodlands with dwarf larkspur. Poisoning occurs in April, May and June. Like larkspur, it kills cattle and may poison horses, but sheep escape.

Wild cherry is a small tree with reddish-brown branches and reddish wood, bearing fruit that is purplish and astringent. It is usually found along fencerows. Both the wild and the cultivated cherry are poisonous to all animals.

White snakeroot is a perennial herb 2 to 3 feet high, with leaves that are spear-head shaped with three prominent veins. The under surface of the leaf is shiny while the upper side is dull. The flowers are white and appear from July to September. The plant is usually found in wooded areas and poisons all animals, and causes sickness in persons drinking milk from cows eating it.

Seedling cockleburs, especially the first leaves, are poisonous to cattle and sheep, and especially to young colts and pigs. Eating the burs later in the season also may kill animals.

Seven weeds which Dr. Hull lists as poisonous but which are not so important as the foregoing seven are black locust, buckeye, red buckeye, horse chestnut, jimson weed, deadly nightshade and pokeroot.

Dr. Hull says that if it is thought that animals have been poisoned, suspicion should be directed to plants that they have grazed and a careful inspection made of pastures, fencerows, the corners of fields, banks of creeks and other wet places. Poisonous plants rarely grow in open pasture.

It has been suggested that Boulder Dam may stop California earthquakes by checking the movement of countless tons of silt by the Colorado river.

Two Payments In New Soil Program

Farmers who conduct their farming operations in a manner that will result in preventing soil and plant food losses through erosion and conserve and improve the fertility of their land, will be eligible for two classes of payments under the provisions of the national soil conservation program.

Class 1 payments are called soil-conserving payments. They will be made for substituting soil conserving and soil-building crops on soil-depleting base acres. The maximum acreage on which Class 1 payments will be made is 15 per cent of the soil-depleting base acreage, except in the case of tobacco and cotton, where payments will be made for a maximum of 30 and 35 per cent respectively.

The average rate of the Class 1 payments except for special crops for the entire country will be $10 per acre, but will vary on each farm according to the productivity of the land. The rates for Class 1 payments are based upon an estimate of available funds and upon an estimate of approximately 80 per cent participation by farmers. The rates in any region may be increased or decreased pro rata by not more than 10 per cent if participation is more or less than estimated.

Class 2 payments are called soil-building payments. They will be made for planting soil building crops on land which has produced at least one harvested crop (other than wild hay) since January 1, 1930, or for approved soil-building practices on cropland or pasture. Class 2 payments will be made at rates and for practices recommended by the state agricultural conservation committee and approved by the Secretary of Agriculture. The number of dollars of the Class 2 payment for any farm cannot exceed the total number of acres of crop land used for soil-conserving and soil-building crops in 1936, except in the case of farms having less than 10 acres of these crops.

Acreage diverted to soil-conserving and soil-building crops which replaces base acreage of soil-depleting crops to qualify for Class 1 payments, can also be included in total acreage of soil-conserving and soil-building crops to measure the total possible Class 2 payment on any farm.

In addition to the above general provisions regulating payments, specified rates and conditions for payments have been established for "special crops," which include cotton and tobacco.

The estimated wealth of the United States is $247,000,000,000.

Nature Takes Heavy Life Toll

Nature, attacking with every means at its command in one of its greatest offensives in years, has caused 1,300 deaths in the United States since January 1.

An unusually cold winter took a heavy toll, and spring thaws brought heavy floods which drowned hundreds. Southern tornadoes completed the disaster toll.

An Associated Press survey showed at least 512 persons died from causes related to the severely cold weather, 548 from tornadoes, gales and lightning, and 211 from floods.

Tornadoes at Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga., and the floods at Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Penn., and Wheeling, W. Va., took the heaviest toll.

RICHLEAU
No. 14693
Registered Draft Stallion

will make the season at my barn in Bucktown, West End of Carlisle, at

$10 to insure a living colt

Richleau is a red roan, and weighs 1800 pounds. He is a fine horse and has proven himself a good breeder.

Money due when colt comes or mare is parted with. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

Phone 276-J or No. 9 to book your mares.

L. B. BARTON

3-26-4t

The Belgian Draft Stallion
CHARLEY

Will make the season of 1936 at my home on the Locust Grove pike, about a half mile from the Moorefield road at

$10 to insure a Living Colt

Money due when colt is foaled. Mare is parted with or bred to other stock. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

STERLING VICE
Myers, Ky., Route 1

4-2-2t*

BLACK SAM, JR.

A beautiful black Percheron stallion, 3 years old, grand individual, son of Black Sam. Will make the season at my farm 2 miles from Carlisle on the Concord pike at $8 to insure a living colt. Money due when colt comes, mare is parted with or bred to other stock without my consent. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur. H. K. HAMILTON

4-16-6t*

PERFECT

The registered Percheron Stallion, Perfect, number 190391, will make the season at my farm, one mile south of Saltwell, at $10 to insure a living colt. Perfect is a black horse, with white star, weighs 1500 lbs.; good bone.

At the same time and place, Black Sam, a son of old Black Sam, registered, and grandson, of John Day's registered horse, at $8 to insure a living colt.

A lien on all colts till season money is paid. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

W. S. Gaunce & Son
Carlisle, Ky. Route 3

4-2-3t*

BIG JIM

A black Percheron Draft Stallion, weighing 1600 pounds. This is a real good draft stallion and has proved himself to be an extra good breeder. He is the [illegible]

BLACK TOM

A black Jack, with white points [illegible]

Joe E. Whaley, Moorefield, Ky.
Phone 7591

Big $1 Bottle For Only 49c
HOPKINS DRUG CO.

[illegible]

HANNA'S CHINO-GLOSS
The General Purpose ENAMEL

For all uses about the Home. A Beautiful, Long Wearing Enamel. Many beautiful colors. Quick Drying.

Dorsey Bros. & Fisher

THE GARDEN

THE FIRST INSECTS

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

In no time at all, the first of the insects will emerge from their winter shelter, and the annual battle to outwit them will begin. While it is true that, in severe seasons, insect mortality is high, it is too much to hope that last winter's low temperatures have solved the gardener's insect problem for him, but he should prepare his campaign.

Among the first pests to come are the plant lice, on cabbage and on the spring greens. For some of these, the gardener is himself responsible, for, with the "frost-proof" cabbage plants he bought, he also bought cabbage lice, and perhaps infant Harlequin bugs, or their eggs. With the coming of cabbage-growing weather, these insects, too, become active, and multiply, sometimes in numbers great enough entirely to destroy cabbage and the related greens, mustard, Seven Top and kale, or, at least, seriously to hamper them.

To forestall the lice, a good precaution to have taken would have been to douse all "frost-proof" cabbage slips in a strong decoction of tobacco, or in a solution of nicotine sulfate, to kill the lice that are almost always present, and the young of the Harlequin bug. The latter insect is the gaudy orange-and-black diamond-shaped "bug" that causes "blisters" on the cabbage foliage and that of the related greens.

Supposing, however, that the slips were not so treated, these pests may still be held in check by spraying with stout tobacco tea or with commercial tobacco extract. A sprayer is needed, to drive the material into the leaf crevices and into the central buds. The lice are destroyed only by direct contact, and so are the Harlequin bugs in their younger soft-bodied stages. After these latter have taken on their hard-shelled form, no spray is of any avail, but only hand-picking. Although this may seem quite a chore, it is quite effective, if it is done before much breedinig takes place.

No exact schedule for spraying for lice can be given; rather, the presence of the insects should determine. There should be no live lice 15 minutes after a spraying has been given.

The earliest chewing insect that attacks cabbage and its kinsfolk greens is the green cabbage worm. With the coming of the first warm days, the familiar yellow and white "butterflies" will be seen bobbing here and there among the plants, laying eggs from which this pest hatches. The obvious remedy is to apply stomach poisons but that is safe to do only until heading of the cabbage is under way, and never on greens, because of the risk to humans.

For greens, and for cabbage that has begun to head, the material to use is rotenone, deadly for all chewing insects but harmless to human beings. It is recommended to apply rotenone in dust form, because of the difficulty met in making wet spray stick, a dust whose base is lime or sulphur, and which carries three-quarters of a per cent of rotenone. Such dusts are readily obtainable, anywhere.

On younger cabbage, an arsenical may be used, again preferably in dust form. An acceptable dust may be made by mixing calcium arsenate and lime, 1 part to 6 parts, by weight.

It is always best to apply the dust through a dust-gun, because of better coverage with less material, but either the rotenone or the arsenical may be sifted on the plants through a sack of porous material. Applications should be made as need for them is in[illegible]

Kentucky 4-H Club Enrollment 32,542

[illegible]

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 26

JESUS LOOKS AT WEALTH AND POVERTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:19-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—The rich and poor meet together: the Lord is the maker of them all.—Proverbs 22:2.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus' Story of a Beggar Man.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Which Was the Rich Man?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Money Cannot Buy.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Can We Make Our Social Order Christian?

The topic, as given by the Lesson committee is hardly a fair statement. The supreme message is the presentation of contrasted lives and destinies as expressed through the accidents of wealth and poverty. Lazarus was not entitled to heaven because he was poor, neither did the rich man reach the place of torment because he was rich. In this lesson two worlds are unveiled before us, disclosing extremes of character and conditions of persons. In this world we see a rich man reveling in luxury and a poor man in sore affliction begging at the rich man's gate. In the other world we see the same men in reversed positions. These lives were intended to be representative.

I. The Contrasted Lives (vv. 19-21).

1. The rich man (v. 19). He seems to have lived in a mansion secluded from the common people. He was clothed in costly raiment. He was served the richest food that could be provided. His sin was selfishly to indulge his appetites without consideration for others.

2. The beggar (vv. 20, 21). He was laid at the rich man's gate with the hope of getting at least the crumbs from his table. The rich man gave him no consideration. The dogs of the street were more kind to him than the rich man. Though destitute and helpless, the man's name is most suggestive. "Lazarus" means "God is a help," indicating that a godly life shone through his poverty. Worldly condition is not a sure test of a man's position in the sight of God. All rich men are not wicked and selfish, neither are all poor men godly.

II. Their Contrasted Deaths and Burials (v. 22).

1. The beggar. He was found dead and his body was hurried off to a pauper's grave. No notice was taken of his death by the world. Doubtless the only loss to the world was that he was no longer to be seen at the rich man's gate.

2. The rich man. He also died. His gold could not bribe the messenger of death. Doubtless a costly funeral was held, attended by those who moved in his social class, the officiating priest pronouncing great eulogies over him.

III. Their Contrasted Destinies (v. 23).

1. The beggar. He was at once carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom. Te souls of believers are especially cared for at the hour of death (Phil. 1:23). They go immediately to be with the Lord.

2. The rich man. Though he had an elaborate burial, he lifted up his eyes in hell being in torment. When the veil of futurity is lifted, we see the positions of these men are reversed. The poor man is in the company of just men made perfect because of his life of godliness on the earth, and the rich man is stripped of his purple and fine linen and cast into hell with all wicked men, because while on earth he lived only for selfish ends.

IV. The Reality and Fixedness of Life Beyond the Grave (vv. 24-31).

1. The cry for mercy (v. 24). Dives, which is the Latin name for "rich man," was now willing to claim relationship to Abraham. He was keenly conscious and the appetites which controlled him while on earth were still with him. Part of the torment of hell will be the cravings of appetite and lust with no means of their gratification.

2. Abraham's reply (v. 25). This reply cast the matter back upon the man's memory. He said, "Son, remember." The lashings of a guilty conscience will be most real in hell. [illegible]

Hope

[illegible]

Our Fair Values

[illegible]

ODD ACCIDENTS

John Notsacolas and his mother were happily reunited after 17 years through a newspaper picture. His mother, his sole relative, moved to another state after he had been reported missing in the war. Unable to find her on his return he had wandered from place to place until she saw him pictured in a group of Illinois relief workers.

One of the most remarkable accidents occurred so far in 1936 happened in far-off Algiers. The little seven-year-old daughter of Daniel Bouchoucha, a Constantine barber, fell from a fourth story balcony, struck a group of telephone wires and bounced over onto the third floor balcony, uninjured except for bruises.

Mailmen in Kenton, Ohio, recently found a letter-box in a shocking condition. Wind had blown down a high tension power wire which had lodged against the metal letter receptacle.

Three months after a needle had pierced the leg of little Wilma Burger of Ohio it made its appearance on the other side of her thigh. It entered her limb as she was sliding down the staircase of her home.

More gallons of CROWN GASOLINE are sold to MORE MOTORISTS because of MORE MILES PER GALLON
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

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ROBT. MANN, Agent
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One way or round trip tickets to all points in the

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Notice!

You know whether or not you have paid your school tax. Please don't let advertised date get you.

Sam K. Veach
Sec.-Treas.

Baby Chicks
U. S.-KENTUCKY APPROVED
Write for prices
Bourbon Hatcheries, Paris, Ky.

STONY CREEK

(Lorene Dampier, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwegler, of Covington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Shrout.

Mr. and Mrs. John Livengood and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coy at Barefoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone, and family, of Locust Grove, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parsons Sunday.

Miss Lorene Dampier spent Friday in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lawrence and daughter, of Paris, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dampier.

MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Standfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Farris Flora.

Mrs. W. D. Crawford and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Shrout spent Sunday with Mrs. Rufus Flora.

Mrs. Tilda Crawford is about the same at this writing.

RUPTURE
SHIELD EXPERT HERE

E. J. Meinhardi, well known Expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington, Ky., on Friday and Saturday, May 1st and 2nd, from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. and 6:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily. Please note dates and hours carefully.

Ask the Hotel Clerk for the numbers of Mr. Meinhardi's rooms. Only men are invited.

The Meinhardi Rupture Shield retains the rupture on the average case regardless of size or location—no matter how much you exercise, lift, or strain. The Meinhardi Rupture Shield is skillfully molded to each individual as a Dentist makes false teeth. (No leg straps and no cumbersome arrangements.)

It is waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible, and may be worn while bathing or sleeping (continuously day and night) until no longer desired.

CAUTION—Beware of imitators who copy this notice. Remember the name MEINHARDI. He has been coming here regularly for fifteen years. Do not neglect to see him on the above date. No charge for demonstration. This visit is for white people only.
Chicago Office, Pure Oil Bldg.

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WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
Second Edition

[illegible]

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

Wonderful RELIEF

Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, you can't eat, sleep, or rest; who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES NERVINE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY. It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years.

Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar.

"Has done me more good than I can express"

[illegible]

Dr. Miles NERVINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

FROM OVER THE LINE

(By J. W. Rogers)

If everybody would think just what he ought to think, say just what he ought to say, and do just what he ought to do, what a wonderful world this would be, for you and for me.

Thanks to Mrs. Bira Snapp, Barterville correspondent, for appreciation of my notes to the Mercury. Wish I could say or do something that would lighten her burdens, brighten her hopes, and drive dull cares away.

We look for three surprises for applicants for old age pensions. First, to see others get a pension you did not expect; second, to see others fail to get a pension you did expect; and third, to see yourself get or not get a pension you did or did not expect.

It affords pleasure of a high degree to know that our former students, while teaching in Nicholas county, Mr. Ottie R. Fryman, Barefoot, and Misses Patty Ree Buchanan and Irene McClanahan, Myers, are making good as school teachers. They were beautiful, dutiful students, and are trying to make teachers of like characteristics. We are listening in, for others.

We are living in a "machine age" and we are "going some." Maybe too fast for our own good. We tremble to think that soon machines will be installed in our schools and arithmetic discarded. Good bye to the three R's. We thought they would last; soon to be doomed as things of the past.

Jefferson is quoted as saying "Better to resolve and resolve and in the end fail, than never to resolve at all." Our genial friend, Prof. Ben D. Knox, Nicholas county teacher, did not fail after resolving again and again, to complete a degree course in College. We saw him going so, and going through and now the good people at Headquarters have him as principal of their splendid young county high school.

We see no good reason why our friend, Hayden Small, should not make a worthy member of the Nicholas county board of education. The election last fall brought back Mr. Small.

Some poor people over in Harrison county are worrying over how they would judiciously spend $50 a week when the Townsend Pension Bill becomes a law. Why worry over small matters like that?

A good motto: "Love everybody that loves you and all the other people too, and you'll get through." Good bye.

MOOREFIELD

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Holmes were called to Mt. Olivet one night last week to be with Dr. Holmes' father, who fell and broke his hip.

Mrs. Claud Whaley, Miss Lucille Whaley, Mrs. Howard Irvin and Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Garriott attended the district conference held in Flemingsburg last week.

Mrs. Alvin Seamonds is at home, still confined to her bed, but convalescing slowly.

Rev. A. R. Robertson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Heilman Saturday night.

Lois Seamonds has the measles.

Miss Lena Hagelrigg was a guest at a birthday dinner Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. William Brown in Paris.

Several members of the Epworth League attended the D. Y. P. U. held at Millersburg Monday night.

Miss Carolyn Wilson returned to Morehead Sunday after spending the spring vacation with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeman and daughter were visitors in Lexington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vice were in Lexington one day last week shopping.

Miss Helen Gadgell, of Hutchison, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wade, over the week end.

Quite a number attended the amateur program at the school house Friday night. First prize went to Oliver Vice, second to Bobby Jolly and third to Miss Frances House.

Miss Lucille Whaley is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Stone in Mt. Sterling.

Little Miss Lois Burgess, of Lexington, was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Burgess, last week.

Adrian Blount has returned to his work in Detroit after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blount.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe Blount celebrated Margaret Howe's 13th birthday Sunday with a dinner. Her guests were Misses Ruth Holmes, Helen Rigg, Joan Wilson, Martha Berry and Marjorie Rigg.

Rev. A. R. Robertson was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Jones Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Judge and family.

The last meeting of the Moorefield 4-H Club was held last Friday, April 17th, at the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Becker and son are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vice.

INSIDIOUS DESTRUCTION

Woman Driver: "Can you fix this fender so my husband will never know I bent it?"

Garage Mechanic: "No, but I can fix it so that you can ask him in a few days how he bent it!"

SALTWELL

Rev. J. H. Finch and Lee Hollar attended the Carlisle District Conference at Flemingsburg the past week.

E. T. Gaunce and son, Harold, spent Sunday with his mother.

Lee Hollar and Hisel Hollar and wife spent Sunday with Hargis Earlywine and family.

Thomas Gaunce and family, of Hooktown, G. E. Ritchie and family, of Steels Ford, spent Sunday with John G. Allison and family.

H. V. Mattox and son, of Mt. Carmel, spent Sunday with U. G. Mattox and family.

Mrs. Claud Fryman returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Allison from the Johnson Memorial hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Strawder Hollar and wife, of Berry Station, spent Sunday afternoon with Lee Hollar and family.

Mrs. Emory Asbury spent the past week with her brother, E. T. Gaunce and family in Bracken county.

Mrs. H. A. Gaunce continues ill.

Mrs. Myrtie Kenney and children spent Sunday afternoon with William Ritchie and family.

Malcolm Gaunce and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Sunday with W. S. Rule and family.

Mrs. Permelia Kenney spent Monday with U. G. Mattox and family.

SCRUB GRASS

(J. P. Minton, Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Swim and family had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lawrence and family, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Speakes, of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Mason, of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Charley McCann and sons, of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Swim, of Jackstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crawford spent Sunday night with Marshal Walton and wife.

Mrs. Henry Flacks and son and Mrs. Sallie Crawford spent Sunday afternoon with Sophia Bowles.

CENTER TRACTION FOR GREATER GRIP

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIRE—PRICED LOW?

Let us show you the world's first choice economy tire —more than a match for many highest-priced makes in long safe mileage, tread grip, blowout protection and looks. A value we give you because Goodyear builds the most tires by millions. OVER 22 MILLION SOLD—THAT'S HOW GOOD IT IS!

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

Now priced as low as $5.50

GET REAL SERVICE TOO!

[illegible]

Harper's Garage

"O, BLAME THE RANE."

O blame the rane
It makes me soar
I wish it wouldent
Rane no moar.

Why don't it rane
Always at nite
And not stop gaims
In broad daylite?

I like to see
The feelders scoot
And see the ball
Hit on the snoot.

But I don't cair
Fer mud and slosh
This wether is
A frite b'gosh.
—Exchange.

A Washington farmer, Frank Fox, became a hospital patient all because of the ramifications of a pet ram. While bent over, repairing a fence, Fox was rammed into a fence post with such force that several vertebra were dislocated.

New Hampshire leads all other states in the percentages of farm homes having electric service.

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1936 AT 2 P. M.

In front of the court house door in Carlisle, Kentucky, about the hour of 2 o'clock, I will expose to public sale for delinquent, State and County Taxes for the year 1936 the following real estate, or enough thereof to satisfy cost of said sale.

If any error or double assessment occurs in these lists, please notify us so that correction can be made.

J. CLARKE LEER, JR.
Sheriff Nicholas County

DISTRICT 1

Dave Clark, 52 acres near Toadvine	$96.32
Liza Edwards, 10 acres	$3.10
Jesse Feeback, 98 acres near Gran Ross	$171.21
J. D. Franklin, 57 acres near Morning Glory	$36.55
Henry Fryman, 10 acres near Nick Westfall	$5.78
Martha Gaunce, 25 acres near Ira Green	$11.46
Silas Jackson, 1 acre near Tom Jackson	$5.78
George Jones Estate, 21 acres near John T. Bowes	$11.50
Luther McIntyre & wife, 178 acres near Robt. Collier	$249.40
Eli Ritchie, 38 acres near Henry Fryman	$13.21
Smith & Wiggins, 50 acres near Morning Glory	$14.24

DISTRICT 2

Mrs. Gladys Alexander, 1 acre Pleasant Valley	$3.10
Harrison Bowles Estate, 4 acres near Chris Black	$5.87
Emma Bowles, 5 acres near Myers	$5.75
Sally Campbell Estate, 54 acres near Chris Black	$9.27
Bruce Crawford, 12 acres near Mrs. C. G. Letcher	$4.50
Wood Flora, 12 acres near D. M. Curry	$9.10
Fryman Bros., 35 acres near H. L. Flora	$17.70
Sara Hamm, 1 acre near W. H. Purcell	$2.49
Elizabeth Hedges, 36 acres, Stony Creek	$14.91
Walter Price and mother, 23 acres near Alexander Bros.	$10.63
Wm. Pryor, 1 acre near Walter Price	$5.78
Joe Purcell, 36 acres near Tom McCowan	$21.05
Fanny Ratliff, 11 acres near Luther Gray	$4.56

DISTRICT 3

Robert Bailey, 1 acre near Milltown	$2.83
Johnson Booth Estate, 57 acres near Gay Shrout (bal)	$31.75
Martha Crowe Heirs, 12½ acres near Jas. Mitchell	$5.88
Gilbert Gentry, 25 acres	$20.42
Gilvin & Leggett, 107 acres	$76.92
J. W. Jackson, 8 acres	7.17
Bessie Thompson, 11 acres	$13.32
Thos. V. Vaughn, 47 acres	$6.77
Wm. Vice, 3 acres	$5.78

DISTRICT 4

Liza Bauthman, 1 acre	$2.40
R. R. Stone, 1 acre	$39.40

DISTRICT 5

Eva Blount, 1 acre	$15.97
Addie Campbell, 1 acre	$2.73
Cal Crouch & wife, 71 acres (balance)	$31.97
C. E. Goin, 1 lot	$8.87

DISTRICT 6

Belle Adams, 1 lot East Main	
Kelley Barnett, 1 lot, Dorseyville	$7.85
Mrs. Jas George, 1 lot near Mrs. Ella Barr	$16.31
J. M. Giles, 1 lot near Chas Parsons	$11.71
Henry Hall Estate, 1 lot near Mrs. Graeter	$17.75
C. G. W. Hall, 1 lot (N. R.)	$25.83
Brooks Morris, 1 lot, Dorseyville	$9.04
Roundtree & Vancamp, 1 lot near Henry Sisters	$16.52
Mrs. J. B. Sapp, 1 lot, Dorseyville	$5.82
J. R. Sudduth, 1 lot, Dorseyville	$5.28
Lee Taul, 1 lot East Main	$11.15
Cora Vancamp, 1 lot, Dorseyville	$4.43
Elizabeth Wilcoxen, 1 lot near Owen Earlywine	$8.70

COLORED
DISTRICT 1

Lucy Clark, near Gran Ross	$9.35
Belle Campbell, near George Hutchings	$24.65
George Hutchings near Sally Jones	$18.30
Harry Johnson, near John Leer	$5.07

DISTRICT 3

Baker & Ledford, Moorefield	$2.40
Dan Berry Heirs, Moorefield	$3.40
Walker Berry, Moorefield	$7.16
Charlie Bean, Moorefield	$2.10
Geo. Fisher, Sr., Moorefield	$8.56
Oliver Green near Dr. Swango	$5.07
Lula Green, near Dr. Swango	$5.17
Jennie Hathaway Heirs	$3.80
Sam Jones, N. R.	$5.17
Wallace Simpson, Moorefield	$8.00
John Tribble, East Union	$6.46

DISTRICT 4

Tom Bailey, Henryville	$1.49
W. H. Baker, Henryville	$9.25
Lizzie Baker, Henryville	$6.56
Wm. Bryant Heirs, Henryville	$3.10
Jim Clark, Henryville	$6.21
Sally Collins, Hickory Ridge	$9.21
Sylvester Cunningham, Henryville	$9.24
Nelle Crittenden, near Clem Wilson	$7.27
Robt. Harris	$6.49
Lizzie Duncan, Henryville	$8.66
Ed Ecton, Henryville	$5.18
Clarence Foster, Henryville	$6.46
Clarence Foster & wife	$1.49
J. J. Stone, Moorefield	$7.96
Amanda Hathaway, near Jake Linville	$7.27
Alfred Harris, Henryville	$19.68
Annie Hultz, Henryville	$3.15
Jane Jackson, Henryville	$3.10
Belle Johnson, Henryville	$3.10
Jim Henry Johnson, Henryville	$9.41
Rosa Ann Johnson, Henryville	$5.88
Emma Jones Prathers, Henryville	$6.56
Sarah Lawson, Henryville	$6.56
Robt. Lewis Estate, Henryville	$1.45
Carlisle Lewis, Henryville	$6.56
Alec Mark, Henryville	$11.46
Dick Metcalfe Heirs	$1.49
Mary Morgan, Henryville	$1.18
Hattie Morgan, Henryville	$4.18
Elizabeth McGuffey	$4.18
Liza McGuffey	$5.88
Levi Norton Heirs	$5.88
Henson Price	$5.88
Liza Price	$14.13
George Razor	$9.[illegible]
Ed Ross	$12.73
Minerva Taylor, Henryville	$4.18
Mattie Thomas Estate, Henryville	$5.88
W. A. Thornton, Henryville	$3.78
Alice Thornton, Henryville	$4.49
Tom Wade, Henryville	$8.36
Geo. Wesley Estate, Henryville	$7.27
Sarah Williams, Henryville	$2.38
Sandy Williams, Henryville	$7.27
Tom Wilson, Henryville	$9.13
Sam Wilson, Henryville	$7.35
Lula Young, Henryville	$2.38
Robt. Young, Henryville	$7.27

DISTRICT 5

Tom Bannister	$5.77
Luther Lawson Heirs	$12.84
Levi Riggs Heirs	$5.91

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