THE CARLISLE MERCURY
Established 1867

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

In Memory of
WARREN R. FISHER
Editor 1912-1937

Mrs. Warren Fisher, Publisher
Grimes Caywood, News Editor
Warren R. Fisher, Business Manager

Member National Editorial Association

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year (in advance) ---- $2.00
Six Months (in advance) -- $1.00

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1940

Costly Neglect.

Mammoth Cave, one of the world's Seven Wonders, attracted the meager total of 75,609 visitors during 1939, while 113,339 were checked into the Cave Park area.

The total for last year reflects a decrease of approximately 6,000 paid admissions into the cave, persons who journeyed over at least one of the several famous scenic routes far below the earth's surface from the total who were sufficiently interested in Kentucky's greatest tourist attraction to visit it during the previous year.

The figures are released by the United States Department of the Interior and are entirely authentic.

There is no excuse for so little tourist patronage of this subterranean wonderland. Every visitor who has seen other widely advertised caverns in other states and countries knows Mammoth Cave's beauties and magnificence far surpass everything else yet discovered on or under the ground, anywhere.

What then is the reason why Kentucky's great caverns do not attract the tens of thousands of visitors who are abroad throughout this nation each year, during the months when automobile travel is pleasant and the great outdoors sends its call to nomads everywhere?

Primarily, it is because Kentucky has not "sold" Mammoth Cave as Virginia has sold her Luray Caverns and as New Mexico has her Carlsbad Caverns. That and the fact that Kentucky, for a good many years, was known wherever automobiles rolled as "the detour state."

Kentuckians know their state is no longer to be truthfully characterized as the place where highways are bad. Hard surfaced highways run from every direction to Mammoth Cave and to nearly every other of Kentucky's numerous tourist attractions, scattered throughout the length and breadth of the commonwealth. Concrete, asphalt and good blacktop roads are everywhere to be found in Kentucky today, and the beauties, the historic legend, the traditional background which have made this state the one above all others which romanticists, historians and nature lovers long to visit, are always easily accessible to flivver and limousine, to trailer, to airplane and to pedestrian.

But this is too little known outside of Kentucky to bring to our people that huge profit from tourist trade which Kentucky has a right to expect as a result of her rich heritage of heroic tradition, great scenic beauty, romantic background . . . to say nothing of her climate, her Bluegrass region, her "horse heaven" and her well known hospitality.

Tourist trade has become the nation's biggest business, with an annual volume of more than $5,000,000,000 expended. This money goes to retailers, to hotels, to restaurants, to theaters and other recreational places, to gasoline dispensers, to garages and into all the usual channels of trade and industry, benefitting every citizen, building more highways, paying taxes, increasing prosperity.

And Kentucky, says the United States Travel Bureau, is losing $200,000,000 a year of her fair share of this business, because she is not doing an adequate job of selling her attractions.

Mammoth Cave should lead all the national parks in number of visitors during the summer months. At least, 500,000 should visit the Cave Park area, now well equipped for vacationists' enjoyment, and comfort and a reasonable estimate of what proportion of these would go into the Cave, to cover at least one of its wonder routes, is half of that number. The great benefits to the state which would result are easily visualized, should no longer be permitted to go elsewhere.

Winter Sports.

No phenomenon of these times is more striking than the sudden rediscovery of winter as a recreational asset. There appears to be a world-wide awakening to the delights of snow and ice sports, manifesting itself in this country, particularly in the northeastern states.

As recently as ten years ago, when the last tourist, about the middle of October, had flitted from the hilly northern parts of New England and New York, the region was deserted except for its thinly scattered native population, and hereafter until the thaws of spring became a half-forgotten place of cold, lonesomeness and snowy isolation.

Consider the present by contrast. In mid-December every inn, lodge, cabin or farm house that had entertained vacationists last summer reopened for the winter season. Schools of skiing, with instructors imported from Switzerland and Norway, have sprung up seemingly at every cross road, replacing the golf schools of summer.

Scores of special trains, in addition to the regular ones, run from the eastern cities to these resorts, carrying passengers for a week end, two weeks or a month among the snows. On a single day there have been 200,000 skiers pursuing their sport on the New Hampshire, New York and Vermont hills.

The "Lion of Idaho."

The death of Senator William E. Borah ends the career of one of the most distinguished and colorful men who ever graced the Senate of the United States. Never one to be swayed by popular sentiment or hysteria, never considered strictly a party man, Senator Borah was a "lone wolf."

He was for almost four decades the champion of the oppressed and the down-trodden. The leading isolationist in the Senate, he had devoted most of his efforts during recent weeks to block any legislation that would involve the United States in the European War. He frequently bolted tickets and measures sponsored by the Republican party, but had little difficulty in being returned to the Senate by the voters of Idaho, although he spent little time in the state and made few campaign addresses.

His judgment, his fairness and his devotion to his ideals won the admiration and respect of all of his colleagues, whether friend or foe, and his death is a loss to the nation.

Churches Improved.

Congregations of the Carlisle Christian church and the Carlisle Baptist church are to be congratulated upon the recent improvements made to their houses of worship.

Probably no other community of the same size in the state boasts of five finer churches than Carlisle. All of the five churches here have full-time pastors, all of the buildings are modern and in good condition and all have good attendance.

In addition there are a number of active rural churches in the county. [illegible] condition.

Happy And Lazy.

[illegible]

It is to be hoped that the doctors will not find how to manipulate this key until depressions and recessions have run their course and the nation is on a high peak of prosperity and employment. Otherwise there would be no one to worry about methods of getting out of the hole and most persons might even forget that there is one.

After economists have put mankind right there will be no lapses, since every employer will be too satisfied to fire anyone, and no one will be so unhappy as to resign. The fellows who choose to remain worried will do most of the work, and only by watching them will the rest of mankind know how well off it is.

In that lazy day movies, plays and books with happy endings will be useless, and in order to attract people to work they may be forbidden. A good stiff dose of tragedy and discontent the night before will be necessary to get people up in the morning.

Paragraphs.

"Man are deceivers ever" is an old saw which has grown rusty from disuse by the modern woman.

A man's home may be his castle, but it seems strange that one should ever enter his castle on tiptoe.

The esteem in which "strong big, silent men" are held is often misplaced. The truth is they can think of nothing worth saying.

A Zurich newspaper points out that in the course of 3421 years humanity has known only 268 years of peace, which may account for the fact that it jumps out of its skin when a tire blows out or the cat knocks a floor lamp over.

But It's True

Mr. Fuller scored his aces on the third, fourth and fifth holes. Cataracts prevented Mr. Krausse from seeing until his ninety-fourth year, when an operation was performed.

50 Years Ago

Thursday, January 30, 1890

[illegible]

KENTUCKY WILDLIFE

(By Tom R. Underwood in Lexington Herald)

[illegible]

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

By Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Consule Planco

[illegible]

From Other Editorial Pages

YOUR NEWSPAPER

[illegible]

FACTS ON LABELS

(Hardin County Enterprise)

[illegible]

IF NOT PNEUMONIA

(Ashland Independent)

[illegible]

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CAMPAIGN

(Lexington Herald)

[illegible]

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The T. W. Minton Company at Barbourville is shipping oak ski stocks to Finland.

Keeneland, Lexington's non-profit race course, will have 11 days of racing, beginning April 11.

James M. Collins, Sr., 72, dean of the Mason county bar, died at his home in Maysville Sunday.

Forty-six prisoners at the state prison farm were granted paroles last week.

The body of Ike Bocook, 54, of Greenup, was found frozen along the railroad tracks near Ashland Saturday.

Former Governor J. C. W. Beckham left an estate valued at $83,800, which was bequeathed to his wife.

Six men were arrested in Harlan county Sunday after the bullet ridden body of Frank Stewart, 30, had been found in a ditch.

A conference of the Kentucky Baptist Training Union will be held at Hopkinsville February 2 and 3.

Roger P. Blair, attorney and funeral director and embalmer at Berry, Harrison county, died at his home at that place last week.

Mrs. J. N. Muncy, 69, of Hyden, was burned to death when her clothing ignited as she was standing before an open fire.

A new $3,000 organ, made possible through a gift, has been installed in the women's department of Centre College.

The Blue Moon restaurant and Greyhound bus station at Morehead was destroyed by fire Friday.

Ben F. Wise, 72, Franklin county farmer who lived alone near the Forks of Elkhorn, was found frozen to death Sunday in his home.

Plans are under way to consolidate the 75-year-old Kentucky Advocate and the Danville Messenger, published at Danville.

The Colonial Club and a skating rink near Hazard were destroyed by fire Thursday night with a loss of $15,000.

The gymnasium of the Inez high school in Martin county was destroyed by fire Thursday with a loss of $25,000.

The 317,000-pound tobacco crop of Penn Bros., Fayette county farmers, was sold on a Lexington warehouse floor for an average of $20.23.

Howard Johnson, insurance agent, was slugged and robbed of $75 while enroute to his office in Maysville Monday.

Grieving over the killing of a pet dog, Hezekiah Sellers, 75, ended his life with a revolver at his home in Augusta.

Fire believed to have been caused by an overheated stove destroyed the Maplewood dairy plant near Georgetown Thursday night with a loss of $10,000.

Thomas Lowe, 45, Ironton, Ohio, C. & O. railroad switchman, was killed Sunday when he was struck by a train in the yards at Greenup.

Loot taken in several robberies in Mason and Fleming counties was found at the residence of Wilbur Bradford in Mason county by Mason county officers Monday.

The plant of the Acme Printing Company, 120 South Broadway, Lexington, was completely destroyed by fire Sunday night with damage of $35,000.

Two workers were burned to death early Saturday when an explosion hurled them into a furnace pit in the Andrews Steel Co. plant at Newport.

Governor Johnson last week issued a requisition for return from Grant county, Indiana, of Mart Sorrell, wanted in Bath county for stealing a horse.

Luvinia Hutchinson, negro, 49, was burned to death Saturday when her clothing ignited as an oil lamp exploded in her home in Georgetown.

Fire attributed to equipment used to thaw out frozen water pipes caused several hundred dollars damage to the Tyree shoe shop in Paris Saturday afternoon.

The farms owned by the estate of the late W. W. Hall in Bourbon county, containing approximately 885 acres, were sold at public auction Saturday for a total of $142,500.

An $85,000 compromise settlement Monday ended five years of litigation over insurance carried by S. S. Combs, Casper, Wyoming attorney. Harold Combs, 16, of Hazard, adopted son of the attorney who was slain by his wife, will receive half of the insurance.

The Kentucky court of appeals Friday settled the long standing dispute between Edmonson and Hart counties over which county is entitled to collect taxes on the "Floyd Collins Crystal Cave" by deciding the property is in Edmonson.

The old wooden bridge over Licking river at Morgan, Pendleton county, was so badly damaged that it will have to be replaced as a result of ice jamming the river and taking out the props of the bridge.

Jack Argo, 21, of Cynthiana, was shot in the abdomen and left arm by John Nunn, 26, a paroled convict last week at Glasgow where Argo is employed as a member of the REA construction crew.

Pink Morgan, 52, committed suicide in his tobacco barn in Grant county. Morgan tied a rope around his neck, looped it over a rafter and then shot himself with a revolver.

Major W. H. Hansen, State Highway Patrol director, has recommended suspension of Captain Noel Jones, accused of throwing a blackjack at a newspaper photographer at Lexington.

Thieves last week stole approximately 1,000 pounds of tobacco belonging to Everett Tipton and Bert Wyatt of the Camargo section of Montgomery county.

Cecil Walters, 30, Parker Walters, 25, and Richard Lawson, 45, were killed Saturday night when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck near Corbin.

G. M. Pedley, publisher of the Eddyville Herald, was elected president of the Kentucky Press Association at the annual convention of the association at Louisville Saturday.

James A. Donlon, Assistant Chief of Police of Lexington, died at his home Friday following a long illness. A native of Ireland, Mr. Donovan had been a member of the Lexington police department since 1886.

Raymond Carroll, 30, Ashland grocer, was acquitted in circuit court at Catlettsburg for slaying Frank Castle, former clerk in his store, when he found his estranged wife in the arms of Castle last April.

Ed Blue, of the State Department of Investigation, reported that lie detector tests given four persons in connection with the brutal slaying of Mrs. Grace Jeffers, 78, at her home in Franklin county disclosed the four knew nothing of the death.

The Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission announced that it found jobs in private industries for 637 workers during the first two weeks of January.

Ray March, 32, and Jack Johnson, 17, who said their home is in Ohio, were arrested at Maysville Sunday on charges of breaking into the Thomas and Rankin hatchery at Flemingsburg and stealing a quantity of feed.

Mrs. Henry W. Scott was burned to death at her home in Lexington Friday when her clothing ignited when accumulated gas in the oven of her kitchen range exploded.

Twenty-five girl students of the Kentucky State Negro College at Frankfort were made homeless Thursday when fire destroyed five houses on the outskirts of Frankfort where the students resided.

The Cannonsburg graded school, a three-room structure in Boyd county, was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon. All of the pupils escaped from the building uninjured.

Kentucky will join with seven other state departments of the American Legion in sponsoring "Boys' State" schools of government for the first time this summer.

Major General David L. Stone, who took command of the Fifth corps area Monday, stopped recruiting in the area, declaring the quota for the area has been filled.

The University of Kentucky has compiled a list of newspapers in Kentucky, which shows that there are a total of 204, consisting of 168 weeklies, 28 dailies and 8 semi-weeklies.

Henry Caines, 85, retired railroad carpenter of Lawrence county, thwarted an attempted holdup last week when an armed bandit stopped his car and demanded money. The aged man grabbed a wrench and advanced on the bandit, who fled.

Mack Louvall, 99, who served two years with the Confederate Army during the War Between the States and then transferred to the Union Army for the remaining two years, died at his home at Sebree Sunday.

Tree Ring Formations

The concentric rings on a tree trunk owe their existence to certain structural differences between the wood formed in the spring and in the late summer.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — Home Training, No Doubt

Election Bills Would Alter State System

Wholesale changes in Kentucky's election laws, including one proposal to vote every other year instead of annually, are contained in a series of bills introduced before the General Assembly last week.

Only one proposal is known to have administration backing and that has given so much difficulty it hasn't been prepared yet. Its purpose would be to prevent flooding the primaries with "dummy" candidates as was done last year in an effort to control naming of election officers at the polls.

Those already introduced, in addition to the one for a constitutional amendment to provide for biennial elections, include measures to have the secretary of state or the county clerks file nomination certificates and avoid last year's confusion, to provide for popular election of county school superintendents on non-partisan ballots, and to remove election of appellate circuit court judges from party influence by electing them on separate non-partisan ballots, and to set primary day back from the first Saturday in August to the first Tuesday in June.

Joe E. Robinson, of Lancaster, House majority leader, predicted none of the measures except that being worked out to keep "dummies" out would get administration backing.

10 Guards Against Heart Disease

Infection is the chief cause of heart disease among young people. Among older people, breakdown of the tissue, including hardening of the arteries, is probably most important, particularly when infections accompany this condition warns Dr. Morris Fishbein.

The heart beats on an average of 4,200 times an hour which means many millions of contractions of the heart muscle every year. Each time the heart beats three ounces of blood are poured into the large blood vessels. Six quarts of blood leave the heart every hour, which means about 36 gallons a day. The heart can develop 2 1-2 horsepower a day, and yet it is only a mass of muscle, nerves and blood vessels, about the size of a fist.

Fortunately for most of us, we need pay little attention to the heart. If it works satisfactorily, there is not much we want to do to control it; but when the heart begins to be deficient in its activities, we become short of breath, tire easily and find it impossible to carry on the daily activities of life.

The heart needs plenty of rest and relaxation. It needs good nutrition, since the nutrition of the heart depends on maintaining a proper condition of the blood. The blood provides all organs with nourishment and we must watch our diets to make certain we have enough of the essential food substances.

The heart pumps blood which carries oxygen to the tissues of the body. A plentiful supply of oxygen in the form of fresh air will mean less work for the heart. With all of this, it has become possible to develop 10 heart commandments which everyone should learn if he wants to prolong his life:

1. Do not subject your heart to sudden, strenuous or prolonged physical exertion.
2. Eat regularly, slowly and temperately.
3. If you are excessively overweight, seek sound counsel as to how best to dispense with this form of heart handicap.
4. Try to avoid physical activity for at least 30 minutes after eating particularly after the heaviest meal of the day.
5. Avoid emotional stress and strain. Worry is an important factor in its relation to heart strain.
6. By appropriate measures, keep your body as free as possible from so-called foci or infection.
7. Regular intestional elimination is highly important.

Johnson Admits View From His Angle Differs

Governor Keen Johnson, a former newspaper editor admits the view is different from the other end of an editorial.

Speaking Thursday night before the Kentucky Press Association, of which he once was president, the governor told of writing "columns" of advice to governors on how to run the state government.

"But the job is not so simple from the governor's office as from the editorial chair," Johnson added. "And I'm not going to be so free with that advice when I get back to the editorial office."

The governor still is publisher of the Richmond Daily Register and has signified intention of returning to active newspaper work when his four year term is completed.

Johnson was guest of honor at the dinner, a preliminary event on the KPA convention program.

He told state publishers and editors that with more than half of the state revenue of $26,000,000 turned over to public education and other funds restricted, the governor and the Legislature had approximately $4,000,000 on which to economize.

Treasury Handouts Not Solution To Relief Needs

President Roosevelt told the White House conference on children in a democracy Friday night that "mere handouts from the federal treasury" are not the permanent solution to the needs of the American child and its family.

"I agree with you that public assistance of many kinds is necessary," he said in a discussion of the conference report, which recommended continued or increased federal spending in at least 10 fields, "but I suggest to you that mere grants in aid constitute no permanent solution but that we should address ourselves to two policies:

"First, to increase the average of incomes in the poorer communities and areas, and, second, to an insistence that every community and area pay taxes in accordance with its ability to pay."

Addressing the conference, in session at the White House, the President said, "adequate national defense calls for adequate munitions and implements of war and at the same time, for educated, healthy, and happy citizens."

"You tell me in effect," he said to the conference, "what I have been talking about for many years—that we are moving forward toward an objective of raising the incomes and living conditions of the poorest third of our population, that we have made some dent on the problem, and that most decidedly we can not stop and rest on our somewhat meager laurels."

It was there that he interjected his declaration that "mere grants in aid constitute no permanent solution."

Tourist Trade Promotion Said Kentucky's Need

The Kentucky Press Association Friday heard appeals to aid in bringing increased tourist traffic to Kentucky and to plan a state sesqui-centennial celebration in 1942.

Tom Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald and association president, in the president's annual report asserted it "will be a grave mistake for the state to neglect to avail itself of the opportunity of developing a program of publicity around Kentucky's sesqui-centennial in 1942."

Another speaker, Harry V. McChesney, Frankfort attorney and president of the Kentucky Historical Society, urged the editors to take the initiative in developing a celebration of the anniversary.

John H. Hoagland, director of trade relations for the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, said the state's appropriation of $20,000 for publicity and promotion for attracting tourists and business is the fourth lowest in the country.

Underwood also asked that the association's legislative committee try to put teeth in a proposed law that would require all tax spending agencies of state and local government to publish expenditures in detail.

"It would stop graft because graft can't stand the light," he declared.

Citing attendance figures at Texas centennial celebration, McChesney expressed belief Kentucky could attract millions of visitors at a sesqui-centennial celebration and proposed a series of observances at historical spots rather than a central celebration.

GEMS FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

Thought: Its Value

Thought is valuable in proportion as it is generative.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Good thoughts, even if they are forgotten, do not perish.—Publius Syrus.

Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts. —Mary Baker Eddy.

As soon as you can say what you think, and not what some other person has thought for you, you are on the way to being a remarkable man.—J. M. Barrie.

The glow of one warm thought is to me worth more than money. —Thomas Jefferson.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Apple trees should be pruned any time now until they start to leaf out.

Attorney General Protests Against Soil Control Bill

Attorney General Hubert Meredith, in a letter sent out last week, makes vigorous objections to the so-called Model Soil Conservation Districts bill pending in the House of the Kentucky legislature.

Under the provisions of the bill, General Meredith said, a man in a district would surrender his right to control his farm and the running of his business would be regulated and controlled by a vote of those in his district. The governing board for the district, the letter declares, would tell a landowner what to plant and where to plant it and prescribe in detail the methods of cultivation. It would tell him what land to plant in trees and tall grasses, etc., in aid of flood control and would tell him what sort of farm implements to use. In fact, the letter says, it would tell him just what he could and what he could not do. He would surrender all of the control of his land to the dictates of the board.

In addition to this, the letter says, the board would tell him where to make a ditch or make contours, erect dams and any other improvement that might be decreed by the will of the board. If he was financially unable or unwilling to make these improvements the board would make them and he would be required to pay for it.

Avoid "Tag-Ends" When Buying Coat

Buy a coat now, during the January or February sales—but be sure not to select "tag-ends" unknowingly, says Miss Verna Latzke of the University of Kentucky home economics department. The following suggestions are offered:

The style must be such that it will carry over to next winter and still be good. This means it must be simple and well-cut, with good lines.

An important consideration is whether the coat will fit in with next winter's wardrobe as a whole. The style, color and length must go with the remainder of the clothes to be worn during 1940-41. This involves thinking ahead. For instance, if the buyer has worn brown several years and plans to defy habit next year with an all-black outfit, it would be unwise to purchase a brown winter coat.

A neutral color is desirable, such as blue, black, shades of brown or tan, or subtle grayed tones may be selected. Avoid flamboyant colors.

If two coats are on sale at the same price, the buyer should observe which of them has the greater value, in case there is a difference. One may be a better-quality coat marked down, while the other is for sale at its regular price.

A person of moderate income usually is not wise in choosing a fur coat.

To take advantage of sales, watch style trends. By once getting the "hang" of clothing trends over a period of several years, the buyer is able always to select with taste and economy. Often in buying, sound knowledge takes the place of much money.

THE FARM AND HOME

Corn used as the grain feed for hens or as a part of the grain mixture need not be cracked. Whole corn is eaten readily by hens and is fed with little waste. Yellow corn is preferred to white because it is rich in vitamin A.

Boysenberry is one of the best pie berries yet discovered. It was formed by crossing the blackberry, raspberry and loganberry. Berries and other small fruits are described in bulletin 396, "Grape and Small-Fruit Varieties for Kentucky," published by the Experiment Station, Lexington.

A sow on full feed following farrowing requires 3 to 5 pounds of feed daily per 100 pounds of weight, depending on the number of pigs. Feeds that furnish a heavy flow of milk are desirable, so the pigs will get a good start.

A ruffled curtain is a dust catcher, and is more difficult to iron than a plain one. It covers most of the window, even when looped back. Ruffles are fussy, and do not harmonize with many rooms, and are particularly poor taste for a man's room.

In a small kitchen, a central electric light is usually satisfactory. A long, narrow kitchen may require two such fixtures, in order to have proper light. Poor lighting may cause fatigue and eyestrain.

Recipe for creamy eggs: Pour 8 or 9 unbeaten eggs into the top of a double boiler, add one-fourth of a cup of milk, a teaspoon of salt and a little pepper. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until eggs are fluffy and creamy. Serve at once.

In buying vegetables, keep in mind that a superior product is fresh, firm, crisp, free from business and signs of decay, and regular in shape. Soaking wilted vegetables in cold, unsalted water helps to revive them.

To make a gravel walk, remove soil to a depth of at least 4 inches. Put a board 1 by 4 inches at sides, level with the ground. Fill space with clean gravel, none of which should be over three-fourths of an inch in diameter. Tamp thoroughly.

HELPFUL HINTS

After poinsettias are through blooming cut tops into 6 or 8-inch lengths when cutting back in the spring and just set them in sandy soil and see they do not become too dry for any length of time. By fall they will be rooted and leaved out.

Never allow bone or pearl-handled knives to soak in dish water. Dip the blades into hot, soapy water, then dry them well.

Spread baked ham, veal or pork with a mixture of half a cup each of crushed pineapple and brown sugar. Added flavor and a crusty top will result.

The "runners" that grow on ferns and primroses may be separated and planted in pots. From each of these runners a new plant will grow.

Before washing colored handkerchiefs for the first time, soak them for ten minutes in a basin of cold water to which a tablespoon of turpentine has been added.

Sheep should have free access to clean water and salt in containers sheltered from rain and snow, and so made that the sheep cannot get their feet into them. Coarse barrel salt is preferable to block salt.

Generally speaking, a rib roast will require about 16 minutes a pound to be rare, 22 minutes to be medium and 30 minutes to be well done. Boned or chunky roasts require several minutes more per pound than those with long bones.

Mold develops practically all cured meats, the amount varying widely with the season and the length of time the meat is kept. Mold can be removed by rubbing lard over the molded surface and then removing with a cloth.

Sheep can go without feed longer than they can go without water, without suffering ill effects. An abundant supply of clean water and proper feeding are necessary to produce a good lamb crop.

Winter spray to control apple scale should not be omitted according to the Kentucky Experiment Station bulletin called "Fruit Pest and Their Control." The bulletin gives the latest information on Kentucky fruit pests.

A study made by the Kentucky Experiment Station indicated that cost of feed was 86 to 90 per cent of the gross cost of producing hogs in the Bluegrass part of the state. Corn made up 45 to 60 per cent of the gross cost.

Bleeding gums are thought to be one of the first symptoms of vitamin C deficiency. Foods that supply vitamin C include tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, dandelion and mustard greens, spinach, oranges and grapefruit.

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