THE MERCURY'S PAGE FOR THE FARMER

RALLY DAY PROGRAM

(APRIL 21, 1942)

COURTHOUSE

9:15 A. M. In large Court Room

A. Opening Exercises ..... Supt. E. E. Pfanstiel, Presiding
1. Song ..... America, the Beautiful
2. Invocation ..... Rev. James R. Thompson
3. Address of Welcome ..... Rev. Estal Taylor
4. Announcements and acknowledgements ..... M. P. Nichols
B. Farm Practice Dem. Team Contest ..... 7th Grade and up
4-H Leaders in Charge
1. Making a Bed Feeder—Carlisle (a) ..... Sam Reynolds
Paul Neal
2. Brick Brooder Stove—Moorefield ..... K. D. McCollum
Warren Crockett
3. Making Tobacco Plant Beds—Ellisville ..... John Dotson
Clifford Howard
4. Planning a Victory Garden—East Union ..... Billy Owings
Marcia Burnett
C. Home Practice Dem. Team Contest ..... 7th GRade and up
1. Art of Applying Make-up—Carlisle (a)
2. Preparing a Vitamin Plate—East Union ..... Irene Brown
Mary C. Crawford
3. Using Sacks for the Home—Ellisville ..... Lorine Pumphrey
Geraldine Standiford
4. Cottage Cheese in Salads—Headquarters ..... Marie Varner
Martha Jo Flora
5. Milk Beverages ..... Viola Ballard
Kathleen Parris
D. Exhibition Dem. ..... Winning teams under 7th grade
(Demonstrations of Farm Practice and Home Practice Contest)
E. A. M. Judging of Sewing in Small Courtroom—Dr. M. on Exhibition. Committee—Miss Mary McCauley, Mrs. Naomi Cook, Miss Rachey Clay. Units I—II—III—V.
9:15 A. M. ..... Large Sunday School Room. Methodist Church
F. Home Practice Dem. Team Contest ..... Under 7th grade
Club Leaders in Charge
1. Food in a Farm Breakfast—Moorefield ..... Betty Erton
Carolyn Stone
2. Packing a School Lunch—Ellisville ..... Myrtle Hamm
Dolores Conrad
3. Dresser Drawer Arrangement—Parks ..... Ruth Ballard
Jeanetta Jefferson
4. Preserving Eggs—Barterville ..... Rebo Miller
Selma Dotson
5. Wise Use of a Food Dollar—Carlisle ..... Betty Blake
Jean Pumphrey
6. Testing Garden Seed—Headquarters ..... Martha Tanner
Marjorie Miller
G. Farm Practice Dem. Team Contest ..... Under 7th Grade
1. Using a Lamb Creep—Ellisville ..... Frank Guthrie
Bobby G. Price
2. First Aid—Moorefield ..... Roy Davis
Ora Hughes
3. Debousing Poultry—Headquarters ..... Ralph Hovermale
Don Ross Ritchie
4. Mixing Baby Chick Feed—Barterville ..... Marion Burden
Oral Hollar, Jr.
H. Poultry Judging Contest (closed at 12:30) for parents of 4-H members. Host furnished by E. T. Giffin.
Prizes by Blue Grass Produce Co. $3.00, $2.00, $1.00.

NOON INTERMISSION 11:30—12:30

AFTERNOON IN METHODIST CHURCH

I. Style Review
In charge of Miss Threlkeld and Clothing Exhibit Com.
First Unit, Second Unit, Third Unit, Fourth Unit.
J. 4-H Club Group Singing Contest—In charge of Mrs. Estal Taylor
Judge ..... Mrs. Cunningham
1. Our United States ..... Barterville
2. A Merry Life ..... Carlisle (a)
3. We Did it Before and We Can Do It Again ..... Myers
4. My Lord, What a Mourning ..... Ellisville
5. White Cliffs of Dover ..... Headquarters (a)
6. God Bless America ..... Headquarters (b)
7. Santa Lucia ..... Miranda
8. Stand By America ..... Moorefield
9. Marine Hymn ..... East Union
10. Saint Low Sweet Chariot ..... Parks

Farming Under War Conditions is Subject

Farming under war conditions in the Pennyroyal area of Kentucky received special attention in a cooperative report of the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Recognizing the need for increased food and vegetable oil production the report sets forth proposals for assisting farmers to increase the output of these needed products. For instance, it is suggested that less wheat and more barley be grown, since barley produces more feed per acre, and the need for feed is greater than the need for wheat. Since the prospective price is good, and oil is badly needed, soybeans may be grown on level land.

Further, the report points out that more than one rotation is necessary to get every acre producing according to its best use. The fairly level land can stand two or three-year rotations if plenty of fertilizer and green manure crops are used. The rolling land could best be used to produce small grain, hay and pasture. Alfalfa, hybrid corn and barley are recommended.

Special consideration is given to the small farm, as well as the level land farms, rolling land farms, and the farms with both rolling and level land. The report says that the changes recommended will increase war production, build up soil fertility and increase farm profits.

Lots of Grazing from Balbo Rye

"The crazingest stuff I ever saw," John H. Crockett of Bath county told County Agent Jo Thompson, in discussing his experience with balbo rye. He sowed 5A acres last fall, following tobacco. On March 9 he turned into the field 104 head of mixed calves. By March 19 it was apparent that it would grass more stock, and so he turned four more calves. On March 26 he added a cow and calf, and on March 30 six more calves.

BANKER SHOULD HAVE KNOWN

City Banker (visiting the farm)—I suppose that's the hired man?

Farmer (who had visited banks)—No, that's the first vice president in charge of cows.
—Grit

Forrest Pearl Harbor—Let's Get Tokyo!

College Men Tell of Cooperation in Johnson

Neighborhoods that stand out, that have community spirit, and where people are cooperative, are to be found in every county. Sociologists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics cite Cuba community in Johnson county as an example.

Machinery, livestock, fertilizer and other farm needs are purchased cooperatively in Cuba community. A truck is hired to go 15 miles to Paintsville to get groceries and other supplies. Tobacco and other products are trucked out cooperatively. Community funds are pooled. In some instances, such as buying old coal company buildings to get lumber for poultry houses and other farm structures.

Isolated by lack of all-weather roads, Cuba community looks after its own entertainment. Church and Sunday school are well attended. There are 4-H and Utopia clubs. There are also picnics in summer and special neighborhood entertainment for boys leaving for war. Since December the community has bought its share of war bonds and stamps. Special pride is taken in 4H club work, and for eight years the Cuba club has won district honors at the tobacco show and sale at Lexington.

Only in dry weather is it possible to drive to Fuget, the postoffice of Cuba community. One mother said an all-weather road is needed so a doctor can be had at any time. The men would like to be able to haul their tobacco at their farms. It is too far to walk 10 miles to get a bus to high school.

Sees Possibility of Feed Shortage

The big increase in livestock raising brings up the question of a possible feed shortage by the end of this year. Hog numbers are expected to increase as much as 25 per cent, which alone will call for a big increase in the use of corn. Dairy and beef cattle, sheep and poultry are increasing in numbers, and better feeding is being done.

"Farmers might well consider producing all the feed they can and save all they grow," says Lawrence Bradford of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. It is difficult to imagine producing too much feed this year. Make certain you have enough for your own use. If you have more, it will sell readily at attractive prices."

Bradford suggests increases in corn, and possibly growing soybean or cowpeas on level land; sudan grass to supplement pasture, oats for hay or grain, and then cover crops in the fall for cover and feed.

Homemakers Stress Live-at-Home Plan

Kentucky's 15,957 homemaker clubs members in 1941 have never opened a garden to supply nourishment to fulfill farm families' needs, but they have done so in the Victory living drive, according to Miss Elizabeth Ireland, state leader of county home demonstration work. In a statement issued by the homemakers' clubs and other extension members.

"No seed division has not been completed as yet, but estimates indicate that the majority of flower-by-farmers families will include vegetables in the program. It is expected that their own food supply at home for the most part, supply is saved for war needs and other uses, and food is released for American soldiers and the Allied Nations, Miss Weldon emphasized.

In Calloway county alone, 1,500 families have indicated that they will join the Victory pledge. Most homemakers who have signed the "Victory leadership" pledge, signifying that they will assume responsibility for the program in their communities, agree to reach from one to 40 families. In Bell county, however, two women reached 317 families, according to report by Miss Sunshine Colley, home demonstration agent.

JET HERE

Ivan Jett, agricultural counsel for the Kentucky Chain Stores council and former director of markets in the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, was a visitor in Carlisle last week.

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

With gardens everywhere expanded to fit in with the nation's war effort, this should be a good year to try some of the newer vegetables with new flavors, to encourage the fun and use of the produce they will return, to derive all the revenue the war gardens will make.

Salsify or Oyster-plant—This is a root crop which can be so prepared as to be almost indistinguishable from its name sake. Its culture is in all respects the same as for parsnips, except that it can be tarried a bit later. But that time is now. Sow one ounce of seed in 200 feet; seedlings should be thinned to one inch. The variety is Sandwich Island.

The method of winter storing is the same, too, except that in the row it grew to use any day during the winter. For this reason, the salsify row should be put at an edge of the garden so inserts from other vegetables sometimes the blight catches some of the leaves to shed, but two or three sprayings with Bordeaux, two weeks apart, is the remedy.

Broccoli—Although an unusually special, broccoli is by no means a luxury, as it can be grown quite as easily as cabbage, though its season is longer and time is short. Two weeks after. Almost everywhere, cabbage, whip handlers can furnish broccoli plants.

The blossom bud clusters that grow at all the leaf notches on the edible portion, and to increase bearing surface all should be done to push every one of with pretty mature or any of the commercial nitrogens.

Cabbage worms and cabbage worms are some trouble, but these are stopped by rotenone, the insect killer that harmless. With the coming of hot weather, the worm will appear, but if the sprays are successfully kept at the by until autumn's cooler weather comes, there should be another harvest, perhaps better than the first.

Cauliflower—Cauliflower's culture is in every respect the same as that of broccoli, but because this vegetable has been before the public for a longer time, plants are more easy to get generally. Because cauliflower must make its harvest before the weather becomes warm, it is imperative that it be pushed all possible. The special bit of culture for cauliflower must not be omitted, which is to cover the "button" when it is made by pinning up four or five of the inner leaves. This is done to keep the sun from striking it this turns the head white. Lavender and brought up into blossom and the cauliflower is ready to cook. Cover the "button" as soon as it is formed, therefore.

WON'T TAKE NO

A young woman from a county in the state applied for a position in stenography. She stopped in front of the Dunpoff. Her then entered the tavern. She was ushered into and asked for a test. Shortly a piece of paper was handed her with this on it: "Will?"

"This please, ma'am, could I speak to Cooper?"
—Grit

Editor Secretary

Tom H. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald, has been named as liason man in connection with work in Kentucky, the Division of Censorship announced this week.

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A WEEK IN County Health

The Nicholas county health department is cooperating with the state and federal governments in the observance of Child Health Day—set this year on May 1 by proclamations issued by President Roosevelt and Governor Johnson—a statement made by Dr. Donald B. Thurber, county health officer, revealed this week.

"These proclamations have given us a job to do," Dr. Thurber declared. "The job is to protect all children from diphtheria by immunization this month. You can do your part by taking your child to your private physician or by bringing him to the health department for immunization before May 1."

Pointing out that Nicholas county had had one case of diphtheria last year for the first time in history, Dr. Thurber emphasized that the department is very anxious to make this record extend through this year.

All children under the age of nine months should be immunized, he said.

The proclamation as issued by Governor Johnson:

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

WHEREAS the Congress of the United States in a joint resolution in 1928 designated May 1 as Child Health Day, and

WHEREAS the health and welfare of our children affect the welfare of our nation, since the child is the basis of our citizenship in the next generation, and

WHEREAS the future of Democracy will be placed in the hands of the children of today and it is important that healthy bodies accompany agile minds and determined wills, and

WHEREAS the Child Health Program is instructive and helpful and indicates where the need of improvement lies.

NOW, THEREFORE, as Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, I do hereby proclaim the first day of May, 1942, as

Child Health Day in Kentucky

and urge all civic clubs, all schools and all religious and

(Signed)
KEEN JOHNSON
Governor
Commonwealth of Kentucky

The month of April is also being devoted to an educational campaign for "early diagnosis of tuberculosis," Dr. Thurber said. This campaign is national and Governor Nicholas is doing her part through the health department and throughout private channels, he declared.

Two new cases of mumps in the Ellisville school were found this month.

Realty Transfers

Sale of a house on Sycamore street, the property of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Parrish, Lexington, to H. W. N. Hall was announced this week by the Don Westfall Realty Company.

Buy Defense Stamps

social groups to observe appropriately the occasion for the 200th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson and those to follow.

Governor Chandler, Kentucky native, is the twenty-fourth day of March in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-two and in the year of the Commonwealth the one hundred and

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CARLISLE

At the close of business on April 4th, 1942

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Loans and discounts (including $7141 overdrafts)	$ 903,222.50
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1840[illegible]
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	71[illegible]
Corporate stocks (including $150,000 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,250.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	190,333.31
Bank premises owned $15,000.00, furniture and fixtures $20.00	5,000.00
Total Assets	$[illegible]285.59

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$306,502.21
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	124,190.18
Deposits of United States Government	18.75
Deposits of [illegible]	$[illegible]9.20
Total Liabilities	$431,663.23

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Total par $25,000.00	25,000.00
Common Stock, total par $25,000.00	25,000.00
Surplus	500.00
Undivided profits	1,136.95
Reserves	
Total Capital Accounts	$ 26,[illegible]36
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	$[illegible]5,59

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss:

I, Henry L. Carter, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Henry L. Carter, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1942

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Taylor Heard at FFA Dinner

Christian Minister Tells Chapter it Has Job to Do in War

More than seventy five fathers and invited guests were present at the annual Father and Son banquet of the Carlisle Future Farmers of America chapter Friday night and heard Rev. Estal L. Taylor of the Christian church in an inspirational address which might have been titled "What of the Future?"

"I wonder what sort of a world you are going to be farming in?" Rev. Taylor told the group assembled on the high school auditorium. "Today we have seen something that has never happened before. We have seen an American army lay down its arms and surrender.

"The Japanese fighting in Bataan didn't lack anything except food. And food is your job. It is tremendously important now. There won't be any cheese for you when you're out in a garden this summer, but you'll be doing your part just the same."

Douglas Lowry, president of the chapter, presided during the program. He introduced Messrs. Alexander and J. E. Soper, club members, who reviewed a recent Frankfort and Louisville plans of the chapter.

After boners in brief talks by Prof. Ross, president of the Carlisle Board of Education, Prof. Pfanstiel, city school superintendent, and M. P. Nichols, county agricultural agent.

Music for the occasion was provided by Bob Hughes and his orchestra. The dinner was served by the Home Economics department of the school.

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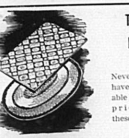

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