Of Interest to Farmers of Nicholas County

Tobacco is Harvested From Standing Stalks

How J. H. Dyke and Son, of Rivals, failed to get all their tobacco cut, because of labor shortage, and then harvested it from the standing stalk in the field, is told by County Agent Nevin L. Giebel, of Spencer county.

The leaves were pulled off, tied and thrown on a wagon and then taken directly to market. From 5 half-acre, 500 pounds sold for 49 cents a pound, 79 pounds for 47 cents and 90 pounds of wet leaf for 39 cents. Four men worked two mornings pulling off the leaves in the field.

Has Fresh Rain Water For Hens

Morvin Attivow of Nelson county solved his housecleaning problem by putting lead pipes on his houses. He caught enough water to have a plentiful supply every day for four litters from farrowing to marketing. And the water was handy—right where he could dip it from barrels to trough. The Kentucky College of Agriculture finds rain water saves feed and increases profits in raising hogs.

Opportunities In Kentucky Agriculture

Building up and keeping up soil fertility would do more to better prosperity in Kentucky than any other one thing farmers could do, according to the circular "Opportunities in Kentucky Agriculture," published by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Much of the land could be made to produce 20 to 40 percent more. It is said, and on many poor farms returns could be multiplied several times by building up fertility. It is stated that at least half of the farms in Kentucky require immediate steps to improve the soil.

Tobacco, Kentucky's chief cash crop, responds to the use of fertilizers, barnyard manure, and plants to turn under, but all crops, including grass, grow better on good soil. At the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton, grass on built-up land produced gains on beef cattle at a cost of a little, over 3 cents a pound, while gains on poor land cost over 10 cents a pound.

Vaccinate Pigs Early Says College Circular

The best time to vaccinate pigs against cholera, in order to 10 days after weaning, according to a new Kentucky College of Agriculture circular on hog cholera. Here are the reasons:

At this age less serum is required, and therefore it is more economical; there is somewhat less danger of loss following vaccination, and the pigs are easier to handle. Shoats weighing 80 to 100 pounds require 50 percent more serum than does the average pig 10 days after weaning.

Every pig farrowed in Kentucky should be vaccinated against cholera following weaning, the circular declares.

Farmers can save much time in setting tobacco with a planter by using a large water tank of sufficient size to hold enough water for a half-day's setting. The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, in studying ways farmers can save labor, has determined that two thirds of the time normally used in filling the setter barrel can be saved with a large tank of this type so situated on a truck that gravity flow makes unnecessary pumping or dipping with a bucket. A large long hose with cut-off valve is needed in this arrangement. A tank also may be used to water plant beds by attaching a sprinkler to the end of the hose. For more details on this and other ways of saving labor in transplanting tobacco, see your county agent.

Champion Brings Price of $16,500

WAUKESHA, WIS.—This first prize 2-year-old bull, Kingsmere Supreme Aaxin 850330, senior and grand champion of the 1944 Wisconsin State fair, brought a price of $16,500 at the Holstein-Friesian Anniversary sale here recently. Consigned by Elmwood Farms, Lake Forest, Ill., and purchased by Rock River Farms, Byron, Ill., the production records of the bull's seven nearest dams average 1,005 pounds of butterfat and 25,224 pounds of milk in 365 days. His dam has a record made as a 6-year-old of 927 pounds of butterfat and 27,961 pounds of milk, 365 days, 2X milking. She has a daughter with a record of 764 pounds of butterfat, 21,389 pounds of milk, 305 days, 4X milking.

THE GARDEN Timely Topics

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

Beans and Lima Beans

The forward season has caused many a gardener to venture his first planting of snap beans, but the real business starts only after the ground has become warm to the sun. In Lexington's latitude, the first week in May. Lima beans should wait a week longer.

Usually a planting of limas lasts the season, but snap beans are at their prime for only a short time. Thus, periodic plantings should be made, every two weeks for example, to supply the table for two weeks. Just what is a two weeks' supply varies with families, but for a family of five, 50 feet of row appears right. Usually there are seven plantings, doubling any three provides beans for canning.

Beans use all three plant foods, but phosphorus especially. An excess of nitrogen tas when heavy manuring is done causes beans, particularly limas, to grow to tops. The general garden fertilizing mixture described here should do weeks ago is about right.

Snap beans should be dropped 2 to 2 inches apart, and covered one inch. Limas may be planted in hills of four seeds, two feet apart, or in continuous rows, six inches in the row. For large-seeded limas there is considerable advantage in planting the seed "eye down."

Kentucky's relatively dry summers restrict the list of limas to those that may be used. With us, Fordhook, early sweet, and Burpee's Bush, a large-seeded sort, but Burpee is the best sweet to grow. Ha's well-known Henderson Bush, or the similar Jackson Wonder Bush. Of the sweet limas, too, the best is short. Ling of the Garden being about the only satisfactory white large-seeded sort. Carolina Sieva, the "extremely better bean," and the Sieva, or "small-fruited" sorts, do excellently.

The number of bush varieties of snap beans is quite large, and performance rarely only a small part. Of these, Stringless Greenpod is easily the favorite because of its ease in table preparation, but brittle in quality and in flavor are Red Valentine, Plentiful, Refugee and Tendergreen, which freezes well, besides. The best pole sort is Kentucky Wonder, although it sometimes suffers badly from rust. In "this regard, Missouri Wonder is better. For "green-shell" beans, Horticultural, pole or bush, stands alone, and the best bean for drying is Kidney, Red or White.

The dread pest of beans is the Mexican beetle, about which a special story later.

SALTWELL

Rev. J. S. Gwinn filled his appointment at Rose Hill, Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. H. A. Gaunce and son, Donald, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louella Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and children were Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Earlywine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jones, near Hedgeville.

Mr. H. H. Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Mattox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dye, near Lexington.

Mrs. U. G. Mattox, H. V. Mattox and two sons, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fryman of Silson Dell.

U. G. Mattox, H. V. Mattox and Lee Hollar visited Geo. H. Mattox at Lemon Monday. Mr. Mattox is ill.

Rev. J. S. Gwinn will fill appointment here next Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp have a letter from their son, Sgt. Roy Julian Snapp, who is overseas in the O.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Strawder Feebel of near Winchester, Mrs. O. B. Ritchie of Hookdown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mertle Kenney and children.

Several from here attended the funeral service sermon at Hedgeville Methodist church Sunday evening which was delivered by Rev. E. H. Barnette of Carlisle.

JORDAN

We are having plenty of rain. Farmers are somewhat behind with their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Ramey and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Reed and family, Sunday week.

Mrs. Clarence Cassidy visited Mrs. Chas. Carson and family on Mother afternoon.

Mrs. Paris Reed and daughter, Virginia, visited Mrs. Laura Shrout one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Jones, Mrs. Laura Shrout spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carson recently.

Mrs. Estelle Blake spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Paris Reed and daughter.

Mrs. Daisy Vice, Mrs. Maurice Vice, Mrs. Laura Shrout attended the funeral of Mace McCord at Carlisle, last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson on April 23, a son. He has been named Homer Lee and weighed 9 1-2 lbs.

This community extends heartfelt sympathy to the family of Willie Bassell in the death of their son, Sgt. Ollie Clay Bussell, who was killed in action, April 10.

OAKLAND MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm had as week-end guests Mrs. Nelson Fryman and two sons of Sugar Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Webb and family of Bourbon county, spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gaunce and family, Sunday night.

Miss Mattie Dalyell of Lapel, Ind., has returned home after a three-day stay with her sister, Mrs. Hobart Shannon.

Pfc. Kenneth Shannon has returned home from Foster General hospital in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampson and family of Cincinnati, spent a few hours with George and Mack Endicott, Saturday afternoon.

URGED TO TURN IN 1944 LICENSES

Frankfort, Ky.—Kentucky hunters and fishermen are again reminded by Earl Wallace, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, to fill out the form on the back of their 1944 hunting and fishing licences and mail them in to the Division offices here immediately, stating the amount and kind of game killed during the year 1944. Such information is of great value to the Division and is needed very much at this time. Please co-operate by sending in the old license.

SUPPORT 7th WAR LOAN.

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION By W.W. REID

"The American people have lost a leader who takes his place in history with Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Wilson," says Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches, of Franklin Delano Roosevelt loved by common man. He labored to enrich the life of the people. When the freedom of mankind was threatened by tyrants he summoned the might of democracy. Millions answered the call and, today, the dictators are destroyed. The world is now ready, if it follows on in his spirit and wisdom, to possess the promised land of the Four Freedoms. We bow in grief, and we dedicate ourselves anew to establish world law and order, economic justice and racial brotherhood."

The "grand old man" of the gospel hymn composers, and the last survivor of the group of writers, composers and publishers gathered around the world-famous Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, is now one hundredth year, is his home in Catskill, New York. He is Dr. George C. Stebbins, and he will be 100 years old in February 1946. If present hymns are among the best of the many thousands produced during a period of fifty years by this "grand old man of gospel hymnody," the churches of Christ the world will be singing his songs for many years to come.

It is our judgment that we should not shelter the wicked, but to end forty orders in all men conscience to ask how evil we should not shelter the wicked, says the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in appeal for more young chaplains. "If we do not have the educational qualifications in the hearts of young men to enter the ministry by which to enlist them, some at a time when men of his are dying in France in Italy or the Philippines, are in desperate need of the sustaining power of the Christian church. Let him ask himself whether he is willing to have the youth of his own parish who are now facing the horrors of war unministered to by any Christian pastor. The picture becomes more painful when we realize that there are many communities in which two countries would unite for the dedication of the war, and thus release one of the ministers.

Under the leadership of General Frank Gaines, Methodist layman of the Christian general's, now the chairman of the National Association of Evangelicals, Christian Christians, both Protestant and Catholic, are now mobilized to volunteer their services in many ways on behalf of the war effort. Christian women are serving as nurses and canteen aides for the soldiers and refugees, and men are also in this country will be 32 years old by the end of the war. Even the proportion in this force is 256,000 ministers.

These figures are based on a travel analysis released by the Association of passenger fares in dominated by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, shown in Chicago and New York to hundreds of key railroad officials.

DISTRESS RELIEVED SHE THANKS RETONGA

She Relishes Meals Now, Sleeps Restfully And Feels Better Than In Years, Says Well Known Resident. Tells About Her Case.

MRS. HENRY BREEDEN

"I received such wonderful relief through Retonga that I want to tell others suffering as I did about this grand medicine," declares Mrs. Henry Breeden, well known resident of Route 6, Cleveland, Tenn. Discussing her happy experience Mrs. Breeden gratefully continued:

"For the past several years I surely have not enjoyed feeling well many days. I suffered severely from gas pains after practically every meal. I felt like my nerves were all the breaking point and I had sick headaches until I could hardly stand them. For several years I have had to use some kind of laxative every day. It would be hard to describe how miserable, tired, weak and nervous I felt day after day.

"Reading some re ctand relief Retonga, which I had the first time I noticed my appetite. I had enjoyed for years. I now relish every meal. I sleep well, and my nerves are not easily upset. The sick headaches are relieved and for the first time in many years I do not have to take laxatives every day. It would be hard to describe how much better I feel. I'm glad to recommend Retonga."

Retonga is a purely herbal medicine combined with liberal quantities of Vitamin B-1 and is intended to relieve distress due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, sometimes suffered by those who have lost appetite, poor digestion, gas in the stomach and loss of energy. Those under great ill. Retonga may be obtained at Carlisle Drug Store and Hopkins Drug Store. Adv.

CLOSED DURING MAY

Fishing Season Opens Saturday in Kentucky

Fishing during the month of May in Kentucky will be limited to the use of hook and line, with the exception of those waters specifically designated by the Conservation Commission. Under the rules of the Division of Game and Fish, for example, Earl Wallace, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, has announced that the Kentucky River and the Licking River and the Big Sandy and the Tug Fork. The four tributaries that are mentioned above are open to fishing below the locks and dams that have been placed some distance from where they flow into the larger streams.

LOCAL SPECIALISTS MEAN ADDED WEALTH FOR CITY

Local radio stations, power plants, repair shops and telephone exchanges will benefit by the training afforded local men in the Navy, commented Lt. P. A. Hardy, officer in charge of Navy recruiting and induction for Kentucky, in a recent interview.

It will be less likely that outside specialists will be needed, he added, pointing out that local men will be in effect added wealth for Carlisle.

Radar, the Navy field of Radio Technicians, provides much of the type of training. Full particulars for men between 17 and 20 may be obtained at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

SUPPORT 7th WAR LOAN.

MILLIONS MORE IN TOURIST REVENUES

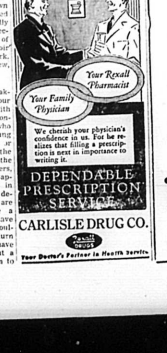
Chicago.—Kentucky will enjoy more than 225 million dollars additional tourist revenue in the first year after the war, travel trends indicate.

The annual income of tourist trade in Kentucky is expected to reach $342,422,000 the first year after the war, an increase of 34 per cent. Even this figure is conservative, it is said, because it does not include the huge sums spent by soldiers on furlough.

Those interests are based on a survey of 10,000 families in all sections of the country, made by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. of Chicago.

Many special of fish will thrive only in deep clear, running water and when still fish prefer muddy, weedy waters of shallow streams.

Willow, buffalo, carp and suckers are the principal "rough fish" found in Kentucky waters. They are controlled by the people of Kentucky, point out that until there is more control control of soil erosion, fishing conditions will not improve. The fault rests with the low siltation of stream channels is stopped, there is no reason to expect that the fish can be brought back and stock restored in great numbers. Fish, it is said, will not be found in streams overrun with soil and silt. Control of soil erosion and silt, interested sportsmen, agricultural agencies and others to stop soil erosion, protect the soil bring back clean, clear streams and better fishing in Kentucky.



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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 6

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THE HEBREW MONARCHY AT ITS HEIGHT

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 9:4-7, 26; 10:26-28; 11:4, 11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12.

Keeping up with the neighbors is not always a desirable thing, but both men and nations do it. When the last judge, Samuel, had become old, Israel began to demand a king like the nations round about them.

Although the rejection of His direct rule over them through His chosen men was a sad development, God permitted them to choose a king. Saul, their first king, was evidently selected for his appearance and his physical superiority. He began well, in dependence upon God, but came to a tragic end because of sin.

David, who followed Saul, had his failings, but was essentially a man after God's own heart. He wanted to build a temple for God, but came he was a man of war, God decreed that his son, Solomon, who succeeded him, was to build it.

With the reign of Solomon, and especially with the building of the temple, the monarchy in Israel reached its highest development—only to go down to disaster.

Our lesson opens after the remarkable fine prayer with which Solomon dedicated the temple.

I. Dedication Accepted (9:1-3).

God was pleased with Solomon's intelligent and spiritual prayer and the part of dedication, and He had honored the name of the Lord by just His name on it and assuring them of His continued presence.

It is a delightful thing that God is willing to accept the hands of a man in the dedication of either himself or his possessions for God's glory. The Lord in all her of heaven and earth and needs has no need of what we have to give Him. And yet He does have need of it and is ready to use it as an instrument in His work.

The secret of dedication results in His gift of acceptance and consecration of talents, not time, not money, or our goods for His glorious service.

But God expects His people to prove their devotion to Him if they are to have His continued presence and blessing.

II. Consecration Expected (9:4-7).

The blessings of God are ready to remain in the lineage of Solomon's family, he and the people of Israel walked uprightly before God. He expected devotion to his commandments, and apart from it he cannot use His power.

Note the faithfulness of God. No man would ever have attempted such a task of solemn portent and of warning into an outward and formal obedience to the letter. Prophecy was at its zenith. The king in full favor with God and man knew that posture of sincere and good deeds with their God before a court and chastise "If."

It is presumption to think that we can receive the blessings of God at our former early. If we are to be used and blessed of God tomorrow as in the day after, we must look to our consecration to Him and our obedience to His will.

III. Possessions Glorified (9:26; 10:26-28).

We read in 10:23 that "King Solomon exceeded all kings of the earth for riches and wisdom." He had reached the pinnacle. The Chinese have a proverb, "The man who stands on the pinnacle has nowhere to step but off."

It need not have been a snare for Solomon to be rich if he had maintained his simple faith in God, but the temptations brought in by heathen wives whom he foolishly married, coupled with the deceitfulness of riches (Matt. 13:22), soon led him into the downward path.

The almost unbelievable riches of Solomon could have been used for the glory of God, but instead they were an end in themselves.

When money takes the ruling hand in a man's life, he loses out spiritually. His life becomes an empty farce; his soul can be satisfied with only more and more gold.

Solomon was soon led into the folly of turning to the worship of heathen gods. Little wonder that we find:

IV. Judgment Decreed (11:4, 11).

It would seem that a man who knows the Lord should grow in grace and become even more intimate with God as he grows old. One might expect that the passing of years should mellow and sweeten life. But sad to say, it is often not the case.

"When Solomon was old," he went after false gods. How tragic! Little wonder that one of the saintliest men this writer ever knew prayed constantly as he went on into his eighties, "Lord, keep me from ever becoming a wicked old man." Other old men and women (yes, and all of us) could well pray the same prayer.

So it became necessary for God to wrest the kingdom out of the hands of the great Solomon, and Israel goes on to its history of a people divided and disobedience to God, and of ultimate judgment. Of that we shall see more in the weeks just ahead.

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140-180	75.00	100
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