In a 70-acre pasture which [illegible] each of 35 heifers for four years ago was too poor to [illegible] grow anything but weeds, bushes, Jersey cattle this summer. For and common lespedeza, Dr. W. L. the past two years he has treat-

[illegible] the land with three tons of ground limestone, 500 pounds of phosphate and 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate to the acre. According to Farm Agent Joe Hart, Dr. Titsworth now has a pasture of redtop, bluegrass, timothy, clover and lespedeza.

FALL FURNITURE SALE

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Smoking stands are as welcome as the flowers in spring.
For him or her.
Here are low priced stands that are sure to win acclaim.
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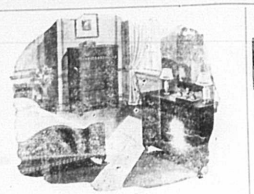

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An Emergency Appeal

From Our Millions Still In Service

YES, the war is over . . . but not the work of several million G.I.'s!

Ask any soldier what "Occupation Duty" means—and he'll tell you it may be the most important job in the army right now, but one of the dreariest ones.

He'll tell you the novelty wears off soon, being in a strange country among strange people. That the Main Drag in Tokyo or Berlin can't compare with Main Street in Topeka or Boston.

There are millions of boys thousands of miles from home who'd give anything to listen to an American song, hear American jokes, or talk to an American girl again.

That's why the U.S.O. *cannot and must not quit.* Your dollars must keep it going. For if ever those boys needed a lift and a laugh, they need it now!

The need is so urgent that General Eisenhower asked U.S.O. Camp Shows to *quadruple* its activities after V-E Day to take care of the boys in Europe. And similar entertainment plans have been made for our forces in Japan and throughout the lonely Pacific outposts.

But that's not all . . .

U.S.O. Camp Shows also entertain the troops in transit . . . at debarkation and separation centers. U.S.O. Clubs and lounges in the States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, and many other bases, give the boys "a home away from home." Some 500 U.S.O. Clubs are located near military hospitals . . . and special Camp Shows tour the wards . . . to keep the wounded on the sunny side.

Yes, millions still in service are depending on YOU for a bit of cheer. For a large part of every dollar you give to your local Community Campaign goes to support the U.S.O.

The need is greater than ever. So try to give more than ever, won't you? Show the boys *you* haven't forgotten them!

Give Generously in Victory . . . to

Your Community War Fund

Representing the National War Fund

Recipe Of The Week

From the health standpoint as well as that of the budget, housewives are urged to include potatoes in some form in their menus every day. A cheap energy producing food, potatoes need not be tiresome if gravy, butter or other fats are used on them in conservative amounts. The following recipe for variety is suggested:

Potatoes Au Gratin

4 cups cooked diced potatoes
2 cups milk
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup grated cheese
2-3 cups buttered breadcrumbs

Boil the potatoes in their jackets to conserve food value, then peel and dice. Make a white sauce of the milk, flour and butter. Add grated cheese and stir until melted. Add diced potatoes, cover with buttered breadcrumbs and bake in hot oven, 400-450 degrees until a golden brown. Melting the cheese in the white sauce prevents its becoming stringy and adds more flavor to the potatoes.

Menu: Lamb chops, potatoes au gratin, baked squash, sliced tomatoes, whole-wheat muffins and butter, and gingerbread.

On Kentucky Farms

Roger Bastin of the Walltown 4-H club in Casey county produced 203 pounds of milk from one gallon of treated seed corn.

John Kirkham of McCracken county harvested four tons of timothy, redtop and lespedeza hay.

In Owsley county, unproductive, motely tobacco land will be seeded this year as [illegible].

Roy Moore of Jackson county, who planted corn on the contour, says he will make 15 bushels more to the acre, due to the control of moisture.

It is expected that at least 100 farm representatives will be employed in Crittenden county this year.

L. J. Martin of Hart county primed more than 1,000 sticks of tobacco from one acre and got an average of more than a pound.

Frank Cawood of Bell county plans to seed more than 200 acres to grasses and legume this fall.

Due to having planted hybrid corn, Livingston county farmers have increased their yields from an old-time high of 21 bushels to 36 bushels per acre.

Green-wrap tomatoes were a profitable crop for many Marshall county farmers this year, Asbery Vaughn selling $2,652 worth from one acre.

Ross Martin of Powell county states that he increased his yield of tobacco by 500 pounds per acre by planting root rot resistant varieties.

Leroy Thomas, 14-year old Negro 4-H club member in Woodford county, grew 17 different vegetables in his garden this summer.

Twenty farmers in Green county have purchased 130 coke stoves for use in curing their tobacco.

W. W. Shields of Ruth county attributed the excellent condition of his sheep to his following the phenothiazine program.

Labor Supply In Eastern Kentucky

When conditions are back to normal eastern Kentucky will again be a source of labor for both farms and industries, think John H. Bondurant and W. D. Nicholls of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, who have written a report of a study which they made in 10 eastern counties.

In the second year of the war, they found about a third of the [illegible] farm families worked in [illegible] Virginia, Ohio and Indiana. As a result of this cutting back, the families of these workers remained on the farm much longer and added [illegible] much money as did families of men in the armed forces.

Most of the men going to industry were left farms on which they could produce little to sell. Their gross incomes averaged only $177 a year and, when operating costs averaging $58 were [illegible] taken out, they had a net income of only $35 a year. They had an average of only 64 days of work at their farms, and not one of them worked at home more than 180 days. There was little to do on farms in July, August and October and in the winter. Many young people were available for employment especially in the summer.

Their conclusions, Bondurant and Nicholls say, "This study seems to indicate that the well-being of a considerable number of the farm families in this large area of limited resources will continue to be improved by (1) heads of families obtaining regular employment and moving the families elsewhere, (2) adult workers obtaining temporary or part-time work away from the farm when not adequately employed on the home farm, (3) production of a larger family food supply through the adoption of proved good practices in the use of land, seeds, fertilizers, and so on and (4) in some instances increasing the size of farm where practicable. Through [illegible] or purchasing suitable land vacated by persons leaving the area."

Soil Conservation Makes Progress

According to G. B. Pruit, Work Unit Conservationist, many farmers are interested in developments of stock water. Springs are being developed and several more brooks and [illegible] and ponds have been constructed.

During the past three weeks assistance has been given in the development of springs and construction of troughs for George Hoover, Few Keeney and Luther Thompson. Mr. Thompson has constructed six troughs on his farm. Water is provided in every field by the planning of these troughs. Three of the troughs are placed on the fence lines, thereby furnishing water for two fields. He began this stock water development this summer and now has one of the best watered farms in Nicholas county. Many other farmers have requested assistance in checking springs as a source of water supply.

Farm plans have been completed with Nelson Gilliopie, Lee Kerns, G. B. Richey and Charles Fryman during the past two weeks.

Assistance has been given in the selection of pond sites and the staking of dams for J. W. Kenton and Thompson Anderson of the Ellisville community. Mr. Kenton completed his reservoir which has an area of nearly one half acre and is nine feet deep.

The Soil Conservation Board of Supervisors met with the Directors of the Nicholas County Farm Bureau in connection with forming a cooperative to secure a surplus war machinery for Nicholas county farmers and the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District to carry out soil conservation practices.

There is no fit search after truth which does not first of all begin to live the truth which it knows.—Horace Bushnell.

Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success worth having is founded on Christian rules of conduct.—Henry Martyn Field.

Sir Reynard

THE GARDEN

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

LAST THINGS TO DO

Many gardeners have complained of tomatoes rotting at the end away from the stem, and of bean blossoms failing to make pods. As this was observed happening during dry spells, the weather was blamed, but that was not all the cause.

The tomato trouble was observed more generally occurring on hillsides facing the south or west where the land had a tendency to bake. For such land, more humus, stable manure or a cover crop is needed to hold moisture from one rain to the next. Another remedy is spraying with copper to hold the leaves to shade the ground and keep moisture from evaporating. Also, if sloping land is used, northern or eastern clones are better as these can hit them less directly, and moisture evaporation is less. Another remedy would be deeper placement of fertilizer by cutting it in with a disk, plowing it under. Chopping in with a hoe leaves the fertilizer too close to the top, and shallow root systems are developed to suffer when the surface soil becomes dry.

The bean trouble is common where a variety is used and it happens to set on the most desirable ones first. There will then be pod rot, and humus might be the answer, but only next season. The other factor is the intense sunlight that occurs particularly in the southern [illegible] of which Kentucky is one. The pollen is "blasted" or killed and pods fail to set. As this is a southern trouble, the southern regional experiment stations have combined their efforts to breed special varieties that will southern weather better, and a most promising new one, Logan, has been developed. In upward of 15 tests widely scattered throughout Kentucky this year, the Logan variety has outyielded all other sorts and the hotter the weather, the greater the contrast. Logan is one for the book many seedsmen will carry it next year. There may have been other troubles that should have been reviewed, but these are the main ones, and they may be remedied if they are kept in mind when next season starts.

A final word about cover crops. The only remaining possibility is wheat or rye, and particularly hairy vetch. Last sowing may be made directly after frost on next year's warm-crop garden that does not need spading until April.

With this word, this column ends, to revive again when 1946's gardens are put in. Although the pressing need for Victory gardening may have passed, it always will be good sense to have a good garden.

4-H Champions To Be Named In State

Four-H club champions in 12 Kentucky districts will be selected at district achievement days beginning Oct. 11, it is announced.

Each district project champion will be given a $5 book of war stamps and a special ribbon. Winners of blue, red and white ribbons also will be recognized.

Club projects in which awards will be made are garden, canning, clothing, foods, room improvement, poultry, hogs dairy, sheep, tobacco, corn, beef and labor service.

Achievement day programs will be held as follows: Oct. 11 Prospect and Campbellsville; Oct. 13, Danville and Lexington; Oct. 16, Franklin and Paintsville; Oct. 18, Murray and Morganfield; Oct. 20, Florence and Madisonville, and Oct. 23, Quicksand and London.

Another Championship

Tony Cocanougher, 14-year-old Washington county 4-H club boy, again is bidding for high honors at the annual fat cattle show at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville. He had the grand champion calf in both 1943 and 1944 and is pushing along three calves for exhibition this year.

Joyce Taylor, 16-year-old girl, had the first-place calf in the Washington county calf club show. She had a good calf last year.

Nineteen Washington county boys and girls are feeding 16 calves for the show. This is the first year 111 club members of Spencer county have fed beef calves.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Tom Payne is the correspondent. Mrs. Bertha Throemurten and Mrs. Larry MacKan had a long walk to go no where. They wanted to go over the creek to Mc. and Mrs. Hanson Flora and they could not get across the creek and they had to walk all most a mile a round to go about 5 hundard yeards a cross the creek.

Mrs. Bertha Throemurten and Mrs. Lary MacKan spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sallie Dayton and family Friday.

Tom Payne went un to Cowan, Ky to have Mrs. Alme Hammond exud to be Miss Alme Evander. I fell out some papers for to get some money and who be seen in her store was Mr. Evelyn Osborne. She was Evelyn Barton. John Barton dsundder of Coeran.

Pfc. William Osborne was at home for 3 or 4 days to see his wife Evelyn. He is a nice looking young man.

And I seen Miss Margie Pryor too.

One man I dident see that was Mr. John Rob Sipp.

Miss Jessie Osborgon and Mrs. Wendy Osborne and Miss Helen Crump Miss Gayle Bowen all of thoes from Mercer Co.

And all on Mr. Earl Bacon's Mercer county car on the school bus. He was the one man help for Five Commandments.

Henry Herndon was at work as well as Curlisle Thay das and he was a hard worker.

Tom Payne seen a green snake a bout 2 feet long and he jumped on it and stomped it and could not kill it and put a way.

Mrs. Addie Wilcoxen went to dus with Mrs. Addie Hunt and Mrs. Elizabeth Osborne spent the day with Addie Hunt.

Tom Payne would of to [illegible] glad for to see Mr. Ed Flora who died Jes Thursday night. Oct. 5.

Tom Payne said he dident see any Carlisle that day but he seen here a while back.

And he dident see any Carlisle that day but he seen here a while back.

Everybody around here are glad to hear Preemie children are getting along so nice after the [illegible] and they are now at their home and they are glad to have them back at their home state and [illegible] Preemie Victoria Ann [illegible] Payne and Preemie Victoria Ann [illegible] babies and stricks and home plate and he is a good Don Mitchell [illegible] rembered haven. Sunrise has got pretty fair base ball team.

Mrs. Charlie Batton and husband visited from Winchester and Kansas also and they also visited Mr. Charlie Batton was offered 1 thousand dollars for his pony and would not take it.

Mattie Evens and Cobby Evens rallied some corn that the stalk was 14 feet high and a year of corn a bout 6 feet from the ground and the year corn was over foot long.

Mr. Hanson Flora showed Tom Payne a year of corn that it was 15 inc. long. That is true

There was once a man had a little dog he thought a lot of it and a preacher came once a year to see the man and he thought a lot of the little dog to and one time he came there he dident see the little dog so he ask a bout it. And the man told him the little dog was died and he thought so much of him he skined the little dog and hang his hide in the chimney corner and made a little box and put the little dog in it and taken it up on hillside above house and dug a little grave and buried it. And about that time they heard a dog barking. The preacher and the man got up, went out to see what dog was barking and there stood the little dog there looking up barking at his hide and the preacher went and got the hide down and put it on the little dog again.

Silas Campbell went to Carlisle Monday and brought back a sack of chicken feed and some other things was good to eat.

Mrs. Sallie Dayton is on the sick list but hope she will be better soon.

Quite a few around here attended the funeral of Gibe Stand, field at Carlisle Tuesday.

Tom Payne while he was at Cowan he could not leve till he went and seen Mrs. Perry Bacon. Good lady. Has been nice to me.

Mrs. John McKans said if I would put buttons in my eares I would not here aire plans. If she would send me some buttons I will.

Buck Crawford who has been in the armey has been discharge and now he is at home.

Tom Payne went to the base ball game and he seen quite a number of peple he knowed and a few from Carlisle but he dident see the ice man.

Bill Bretz Pitch part of the game and Paul Dayton pitched the last part and he is the winner of the game. Good for Paul Dayton.

Henry Hunt has bulilt a new yeard fence in front of his house and it is nice. Oaker Myers help him.

Henry Hunt and Oaker Myers bulled a huge house. That day they are the best carpens in the county. Said day any body have any huge houses to build.

Lucey Myers came about a mile to water a cow and Clendon Myers her brother came with her and Mrs. Goldy Myers came with them and carried back 2 buckets of water that far.

The freight train unloaded lot No. number 41 Lloyd Evens store to build a front porch to the store. That is nice in the rain time.

The seekson hoss is doing good. The boss and hos 3 men he is a nice man and has put a nice stem working.

Pleasant Valley beat Beaver Dam those ball teams 11-10. That was a hard fought game all the way through. That closed the base ball seson for this year. The boys were well traveled and every body was an nice.

Silas Campbell went to Carlisle Monday and brought back a sack of chicken feed and some cutter and Tom Payne got the Carlisle Barber whole shave and hoist him and wheeled it about half a mile.

To Dispose Of Flying Suits Soon

New Army flying suits of wool [illegible] will be available to O. P. A. [illegible] has announced.

The suits are 70 per cent wool, [illegible] are green in color, and include [illegible] shirt, shoes and [illegible] knees, and on the left [illegible] the others with zipper from neck to crotch and a zipper on each [illegible] Department of [illegible] said [illegible] through [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]