THE GARDEN

Sweetpotatoes—Many gardeners wonder every year what benefit might come from clipping sweetpotato vines that have made too much growth. No benefit can follow, and harm might. The ground was too rich or there was too little potash in the fertilizer, compared with the nitrogen. A good rule is that the percentage of potash be at least twice that of nitrogen.

Sweet Corn.—The suckering of sweet corn bothers a host of gardeners, who seek to remedy the situation by breaking out this extra growth. This is labor wasted, and may do harm, as suckering is sweet corn's way of protecting itself during wet weather.

Cultivation.—Despite the wet weather that has passed, August might still be dry, and level sown seed and level, shallow cultivation might still pay dividends in better gardening in best, wet-side cover crop material, to say nothing of the food that might come handy.

Cover Crops.—Better than the above cover crop would be a regular one of small-grain and vetch. The rate of seeding should be one pound of grain and 2 ounces of vetch to 400 square feet. If this seed is larger, the seedbed should be deeper than for turnips and the seed should be raked in. Sowings might be made through August and September. Ballso type by itself should be used after that time, its last sowing made the morning after the first frost.

TAXICAB
ANYWHERE ANYTIME
Phone 81
EADS BROS. TAXI
Carlisle Drug Store

State Fair Exhibit Of College to Show Improved Practices

How up-to-date methods help to increase farm profits will be pictured in the State Fair exhibits of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics in the Grandstand Building.

One booth will show how the use of DDT to control flies helps to boost profits in cattle-raising and dairying. Another booth will deal with the artificial breeding program in dairying. The poultry exhibit will stress the use of all-pullet flocks as a means of increasing returns from chickens.

With the European cornborer an ever-increasing threat to the Kentucky corn crop, the college's exhibit will show methods of fighting this destructive pest and how it works.

Another exhibit will deal with improved pastures, how to have them and how to help to make farming more profitable. Control of tobacco diseases, including wildfire in plant beds, will be a part of the crops exhibits.

Many farmers are building lodges or remodeling. The conservation engineering exhibit will contain a model water supply and sewage disposal system on display.

The home economics exhibit will show something about teaching children work habits.

A score or more labor-saving devices will make up the farm labor exhibit.

The 4-H club exhibit will occupy its usual large space, showing how farm youth are taught best methods in canning, baking, clothing-making and room improvement.

Telephone
370
For Pick Up and Delivery Service on
Dry Cleaning
Send Your Cleaning to Carlisle's Only Dry Cleaner
For Friendly Service Telephone 370
Hardin Cleaners

DDT Solves Many Insect Problems

DDT is the solution to many of the common problems, according to a new circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Directions are given for using this material to control flies, mosquitoes, bedbugs, cockroaches, silverfish, fleas, dog and sheep ticks; cattle, hog, chicken and human lice; ants, clothes moths and carpet beetles, stored grain pests, garden and flower insects and tree pests.

DDT is generally found on the market in the following four forms:

A dusting powder, containing 3 percent, 5 percent, or 10 percent DDT ready to apply dry and without dilution.

A wettable powder containing 50 percent DDT ready to be mixed with water and applied as a spray.

An emulsion containing 20 percent to 35 percent DDT ready to dilute with water and apply as a spray.

An oil, such as refined kerosene, ordinary kerosene, or light mineral oil, containing 5 percent DDT ready to apply to surfaces upon which insects rest or travel. This form is to be used on inanimate objects and never on plants or animals.

For copies of the DDT circular, see your county agent or home demonstration agent or write to the college at Lexington.

Big Pedigree Program

The pedigree program being carried on by Perry Browning of Clark county on the broodiness, egg production, hatchability and liveability of 720 turkey hens is said to be one of the largest in the United States.

Margaret Truman To Appear In Concert

Mrs. T. J. Strickler, Miss Margaret Truman's voice teacher, said today the date for Miss Truman's appearance with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra had been set for Aug. 22.

Mrs. Strickler also disclosed that the President's daughter would make her concert debut in Pittsburg Oct. 17. The concert series, which was scheduled to open at Pittsburg in May, was postponed when Mrs. Martha S. Truman, the President's mother, became critically ill.

Words of the Wise

The national intercourse kept up by conversation is one of our principal distinctions from brutes. We should endeavor to turn this talent to our advantage, and consider the organs of speech as the instrument of understanding.—(William Cowper)

A WIDE SELECTION OF
Oval and Rectangular Mirrors
SPRING-FILLED
2-pc. Living Room Suites
CHAIRS—
Platform Rockers
Hi Back Rockers
Tilt Chairs
with or without ottoman
LAMPS—
Fluorescent Desk Lamps
Table Lamps, assorted
Floor Lamps—3 way and bridge
Wide Variety of Coal Heaters
WHEELER'S
302 Main Street Paris, Ky.

Advice Against Strong Drink

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher, D.D.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance; but by sorrow of the heart, the spirit is broken."

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold."

"For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty: and drowsiness shall clothe a man with rags."

"Blessed is the land when its rulers eat and drink abstemiously."—MEMORY VERSE—Proverbs 25:28.

Sunday School Lesson

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 17 is Proverbs 15:13-17; 20:1; 22:1-6; 23:19-21; 29-35; 25:11, 13, 28; Ecclesiastes 10:17, the Memory Verse being Proverbs 25:28 "He whose spirit is without restraint, is like a city that is broken down and without walls.")

Twenty-five hundred years ago, excessive drinking of intoxicating liquor was as much a problem as it is today. That is the subject of four lessons today, although for the younger children to whom such a matter is not important unless, alas, they have a drunkard in their immediate family or have been shocked by seeing someone under the influence of liquor, the self-restraint spoken of in the wise words from Proverbs may be used to illustrate control of tempers and the practice of other virtues common to children as well as adults.

We begin our lesson with the words of Solomon. "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance; but by sorrow of the heart the spirit is broken.

"The heart of him that hath understanding seeketh knowledge: but the mouth of fools feedeth on foolishness.

"All the days of the afflicted are evil: but he that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast.

"Better is little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith.

"Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith."

It is natural for human beings to be merry and happy most of the time, and this writer often observes that so many go around the streets looking so glum. Smiles are so infectious, and while sorrow will come, an effort to be cheerful may ease a sad heart and help others too.

Wise Heart Seeketh Knowledge

"The heart of him that hath understanding seeketh knowledge; But the mouth of fools feedeth on folly," said Solomon. This is a good lesson for young children. They attend school, so they have a chance to gain knowledge. They may not like to go to school and studies of reading, writing, etc., may seem very uninteresting, but if one learns to read, the literature of the ages is open to him. He can see with his own eyes the wise words of Solomon, and those of others who will not profit by instruction.

Again Solomon says, "All the days of the afflicted are evil, But he that is of a cheerful heart hath a continual feast." When one sins nothing seems worth while, all the days are evil, but when one's conscience registers innocence of any wrong, everything may be enjoyed, or, as Solomon says, "hath a continual feast."

"Better is little with the fear of Jehovah, Than great treasure and trouble therewith." And further, "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, Than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." Where there is plenty of money, fine clothes and beautiful house with gorgeous furnishings, automobiles and apparently everything to make a family happy, but if there is not love and enjoyment of one another's company, how miserable people can be.

On the other hand, a happy loving family, thinking of each other and ready to help each other at all times, can be a heaven on earth. How much more fortunate are those who come from homes of the latter type, than those born with a silver spoon in their mouths," as the saying goes, but without love! How wise was Solomon!

Hear and Be Wise

"Hear thou my son, and be wise, And guide thy heart in the way. Be not among winebibbers; Among gluttonous eaters of flesh." Eating to excess is bad, even for the young. Greediness is a sin for which many suffer, especially those who are fond of young and old. "For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty, and drowsiness will clothe a man with rags."

The drunkard spends his money on drink when his family needs it for food, wholesome drink, clothing and housing, and the glutton may spend more on food that he does not need to maintain health and so impoverish himself. Both over-eating and excessive drinking may ruin a man's work or business, so that poverty may come upon him.

The drunkard, too, may involve himself in all sorts of trouble, because one in that condition does not know what he is doing and may commit some crime—even murder.

"Look not upon the wine when it is red. When it sparkleth in the cup, When it goeth down smoothly: At last it biteth like a serpent, And stingeth like an adder."

"The reward of humility and fear of Jehovah is riches, and honor, and life. . . . He whose spirit is without restraint is like a city that is broken down and without walls." Pictures of the ruined cities of Europe show how desolate such places are, and truly a soul that ruins itself with sin is an even sadder sight.—(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Variety of Salad Receipes

By Betsy Newman

Do you vary your salads as you do your meat dishes, fish, vegetables, etc? With a vegetable pan, your pantry shelves, you can whip up a salad—and vary them, too—very easily.

When it is summer, however, and fruit as well as vegetables are plentiful, the salad possibilities become more numerous. Today I'm donating some ideas on the subject of salads.

Today's Menu

Fish or Macaroni and Cheese
Pimento Cabbage Salad
Molasses Squares Coffee

Molasses Squares

1 c. sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
½ c. shortening
1 egg, well beaten
1-4 c. molasses
Mix and sift flour and salt, add shortening to molasses and stir over low heat for 2 min., until shortening is melted. Add soda and sugar, stirring well until sugar is dissolved. Cool. Add well-beaten egg and sifted dry ingredients and mix well. Bake in a greased 8-inch square pan in a moderate oven (350 F.) about 30 min. Cut in 2-inch squares. This amount makes about 20 squares. Nutmeats or raisins may be added for a richer mixture.

Asparagus Salad

6 rings cut from green pepper
½ tbsp. tomato catsup
Lettuce leaves
Mayonnaise

Cut pepper rings about 1-3 inch wide. Slip four stalks of cold asparagus through each ring and arrange on crisp lettuce leaves. Place each serving on a salad plate and garnish generously on a platter with serving spoon nod fork. Serve with French dressing to which tomato catsup has been added. Serves 6.

Lettuce and Onion Salad

2 lettuce hearts 1 Spanish onion
French dressing

Strip off and set aside for some other purpose the green leaves of the lettuce; wash hearts, pull them to pieces, or cut into sections, and drop into ice water to crisp. Peel the Spanish onion and cut it into thin shavings. Shake the lettuce dry in a colander or wire basket to free it from water or dry on a towel quitting it into cloth bag and swinging it briskly around a few times will also dry it satisfactorily. Arrange salad bowl with alternate layers of lettuce and onion slices, sprinkling each layer with a little French dressing.

Pear Salad

3 pears Few finely
Cream or cottage cheese chopped nut meats
Strips of pimento Lettuce leaves
Mayonnaise or green pepper French dressing

Peel, cut pears in halves and core. Fill core space with cream cheese or cottage cheese with which you have blended a few of the chopped nut meats. Serve on lettuce leaves, with French dressing or any other dressing you prefer, and garnish with strips of pimento. Serves 6. French pancakes could be used in place of pears.

Civilian Employment Hits New High

Civilian employment mounted to a new all-time record of 60,079,000 in July, the census bureau reported today.

Joblessness climbed also, reaching 2,584,000 as students sought summer work and graduates hunted their first jobs. This was 29,000 above June.

Household Hints

Plan your baking so one heating of the oven does several jobs. Bake as many things as possible at one time to save gas or electricity, and also in summertime to keep the house cooler.

Falls, Burns Cause Many Home Accidents

That falls and burns are the greatest causes of accidental death and injuries in homes was stated by Miss Ila C. Hagman, specialist in home management at the U.K. College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Deaths from farm home accidents during the past year continued at 6,500, with approximately 1,000,000 non-fatal accidents.

Because falls accounted for more than half the home accidental deaths, Miss Hagman emphasized these points:

1. Use strong well placed ladders for climbing, rather than chairs, boxes or small tables.

2. Have steps, stair rails and porch railings securely fastened.

3. Repair all loosely laid or weak floor boards.

4. Have well-lighted stairs free from toys and other articles.

5. Paint the upper and lower steps of stairs white.

6. Use non-skid mats under rugs, or treat flat rubbers underneath edges.

7. Use less wax on floors and more rubbing to avoid slipperiness.

8. Mop up grease and water at once.

9. Place a rubber mat in the bottom of the bath tub or shower to avoid slipping, and provide a strong railing for use in pulling oneself up.

Children under 5 years and aged persons are the most frequent victims of burns from firescalds and contact with hot objects, Miss Hagman said. The frequency of deaths from burns among younger children especially, indicates the importance of keeping them away from stoves and from any area where hot liquids are being used.

Circulars Deal With Putting Up Peaches

With the peach season in full swing, housewives will find of special interest two circulars prepared by food specialists at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics, "Peaches, Fresh, Canned, Dried, Pickled and Preserved" includes a variety of ways to serve fresh fruit. Circular 440, "How to Can Fruits and Vegetables," gives the new time tables for processing in hot water bath or pressure canner. Both circulars may be had from offices of county or county agents, or from the college, Lexington.

Odd Fact

Some primitive tribes play games with dice in which the dead person is supposed to take part.

Lime does not cost the farmer money— It makes him money.

The advent of Agricultural Limestone on the American Farm was a red letter event, by increasing yields of almost every crop, and increasing profits.

A Sweetner

Long regarded as a "sweetener" of the soil it has recently been recognized as a necessary fertilizer, plant food, and a potent aid to the assimilation of other fertilizers.

Poverty Ends, When Liming Begins

Although farmers are becoming more lime conscious, millions of dollars are now wasted annually in labor and through the use of commercial fertilizer and manure on unlimed land or where it is used too sparingly. Carefully conducted field experiments have proven this fact.

Lime paves the way toward a permanent agriculture and makes it possible through its use to realize maximum profits from investments in more expensive plant food materials.

We have facilities available for spreading Agricultural Limestone when delivered, if you have your own spreading equipment, we can dump the lime on the farm.

Gorman Rock Quarry
Flemingsburg, Kentucky
Phone Nos. 177-178

Catholic Information

DO CATHOLICS HAVE TO SAY THE ROSARY?

"If I were a Catholic," a lady asked a priest, "would I have to say the Rosary?" "No," was the reply, "but you would say it because you would want to."

If you were a Catholic, dear reader, you would not have to go to Mass on First Fridays, or numerous feast days on account of Holy Days of Obligation—you would not have to confess your sins, or go to Holy Communion more than once a year—you would not have to pray to the saints or for the souls in Purgatory—you would not have to light candles or kneel before statues and pictures. You would not have to use Holy Water or wear medals.

But if you were a sincere, practical Catholic, you would do all these and many other uncommanded things, because you would understand them—you would approve of them—you would want to do them.

Do not judge Catholics by what they do, unless you thoroughly understand what is back of it all. Do not judge the Church by so-called Catholics who fail to follow their Faith. Do not judge any institution by information supplied by the enemies of that institution. The Bible says: Judge not, lest ye be judged.

If there is anything about Catholics which seems to you unscriptural, unpatriotic, or unjust plain ridiculous, remember

If I'm a Catholic and a Catholic

The Redemptorist Fathers
St. John Mission House
617 E. Main Street
Carlisle, Kentucky

Saves $150 by Using Home-Sewing Tricks

Because Mrs. Barnett Miller of Garrard county has learned a variety of sewing tricks through being a project leader of the Mt. Hebron Homemakers Club, she has saved approximately $150 in money during the past year, she told Agent Margaret Mayhew Williams.

Mrs. Miller estimates she saved about $150 by making 25 garments, including dresses for two children. Then she saved money while making her home more attractive by making curtains for two chairs, one of the covers being made from old sacks she dyed. She also made four lampshades and a corded rug.

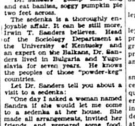
Other improvements made in the home involved the remodeling of the kitchen, refinishing floors, buying laundry equipment and adding new drapery.

In addition to being a project leader in her homemakers club, Mrs. Miller is the leader of the Camp Dick 4-H Club, and has assisting 25 girls with their sewing

Folks at U. K.,

By Jack Wild

Did you ever hear of a "sedenka"? Well, sedenka is a Bulgarian word meaning "a get-together of villagers of that farway," and our



Dr. Sanders gossips with dog and "sedenka" expert Pamela Jill and feed expert Jones.

The sedenka is a thoroughly entertaining affair to our old friend Dr. Sanders believes. Head of the Sociology Department at the University of Kentucky and an expert on the Balkans, Sanders lived in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia for many years. He knows the peoples of those "powder-keg" countries.

Let Dr. Sanders tell you about a sedenka:

"One day I asked a woman named Sandfir if she would let me come to a sedenka at her house. She made all arrangements, invited her friends, and prepared some food for the occasion. Meanwhile, at this time the relationship of Dr. Bulgarian family, I spent four hours discussing the discussion around the roles of the husband, the wife, the child, and the in-laws.

"Over and over again I thought of the excellent educational opportunities such an occasion offered. In fact, I had to answer almost as many questions about America as I asked about Bulgaria. Topics ranged from how men treated their wives in America to what it cost me to go to bed sore on a child's mouth."

Sedenkas are among the powerful agencies for spreading news and other information in Bulgaria. Dr. Sanders thought well he used to tell the story of America.

"If we are going to show the peasants of the world the 'American way of life,' he said, "if we let public opinion in the Balkans swing to the Russian side, we are giving Russia a weapon far more powerful than the atomic bomb."

A native of Millersburg, the 38-year-old educator holds degrees from Washington and Lee and Cornell universities. He once served as dean of the American College, Sofia, Bulgaria. Dr. Sanders—"Sandy" as his colleagues call him—is one of the best ping-pong players on the University of Kentucky staff.

Priming, Late Cutting Boost Tobacco Returns

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington says many farmers probably could increase their incomes from burley tobacco by priming and late cutting. Priming and late cutting give more ripe leaves, and it's ripe leaves that make for higher quality.

In tests which the college made on Central Kentucky farms, priming or pulling off lower leaves as they ripened increased returns $105 an acre when priming was done once, and $184 when it was done twice.

Priming or harvesting or letting the tobacco stand until ripe increased returns $33 an acre, over returns from tobacco cut at the usual time.

Conclusions reached by the college:

1. About 80 percent of the burley tobacco farmers of the state produce leaf worth $400 per grower. Priming would provide additional income for both farm and family labor on these farms.

2. Higher prices are paid for smoker grades of burley. The percentage of the plant in smoker grades is increased by saving lower, valuable leaves, and by harvesting the stalks when the remainder of the leaves are riper than at the usual cutting time.

3. The extra money obtained by priming and late cutting more than pays the cost of the extra labor involved in the priming job.

4. When priming cannot be done, allowing the plant to ripen is advised; that cutting later than usual will increase returns without increasing the labor requirement.

Ball
JARS, CAPS, LIDS and Rubbers
INSURE Canning Success
— when you follow instructions in the Ball Blue Book. Buy one at your grocer's or send 10¢ with name and address to
BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
Muncie, Indiana

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE MATHIAS, Agent
Phone 249 Carlisle, Ky

Odd Fact

Seventeen Los Angeles doctors seated 25 feet away from an operating table were given a close-up view of the operating surgeon's work by looking through telescopes focused on a mirror in which the operation was reflected.

$30.00 For Your Old Radio During August On The New! 1947 PHILCO Console Radio-Phonograph
A great new Philco . . . just arrived. It's a beauty — packed with new features! Ready for delivery. Come in, see and hear it.
$239.50 ON EASY TERMS
New Automatic Record Changer Plays Up to 12 Records
• Quiet, quick automatic changing —both 10 and 12 inch records.
• No needles to change. Permanent sapphire tone arm.
• Powerful radio gets standard and short wave reception.
• Concert Grand Dynamic Speaker, glorious tone and great power.
COLE HARDWARE COMPANY

Proven Facts About Lime
Lime does not cost the farmer money— It makes him money.
The advent of Agricultural Limestone on the American Farm was a red letter event, by increasing yields of almost every crop, and increasing profits.

A Sweetner

Long regarded as a "sweetener" of the soil it has recently been recognized as a necessary fertilizer, plant food, and a potent aid to the assimilation of other fertilizers.

Poverty Ends, When Liming Begins

Although farmers are becoming more lime conscious, millions of dollars are now wasted annually in labor and through the use of commercial fertilizer and manure on unlimed land or where it is used too sparingly. Carefully conducted field experiments have proven this fact.

Lime paves the way toward a permanent agriculture and makes it possible through its use to realize maximum profits from investments in more expensive plant food materials.

Gorman Rock Quarry
Flemingsburg, Kentucky
Phone Nos. 177-178

'COFFEE' BABY CHECKS HIS WEIGHT

BORN PREMATURELY fourteen months ago weighing three pounds, Billy "Coach" McCaleb helps his mother, Mrs. William McCaleb, of Pittsburgh, check his weight. Billy, who now weighs almost 40 pounds, is a very unusual baby, drinking more coffee than milk. He prefers the taste to that of any other beverage, his mother says. (International)

Jobless Veterans Urged To Cash Benefit Checks

Hundreds of unemployed Kentucky veterans who are holding $37,330 worth of unCashed jobless benefit checks which were issued in the last six months are being urged by the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission to cash the checks or exercise indemnity bonds for duplicates.

The announcement was made in connection with a decision by the agency to stop payment on all outstanding state and veterans checks which have not been presented for payment within six months after their receipt by the payee.

Agency officials declared every reasonable effort will be made to contact claimants holding these checks and to notify him that his check or checks have not cleared through the banks.

Any claimant receiving such notice should immediately cash his check if he still has the money, it has been lost, or if he never received it, he should execute an indemnity bond so the agency may have duplicate checks issued. The bond is held 90 days, however, before the duplicate check is issued.

To date, the agency has stop-ordered all outstanding state and veterans' checks for 1945.

Figures available at the agency showed the amount of unCashed checks represented some 1,800 unemployed claims of veterans, and 16 by veterans receiving self-employed benefits.

The commission announced that effective July 22, all checks issued to veterans and state unemployment benefit claimants will bear on their face this statement: 'Must be cashed in 30 days.'

If you are serving hamburgers patties for a party, shape them ahead of time, season, stack them with wax paper between, and store them in the refrigerator until ready to cook. Prepare them this manner, also, for a picnic.

The strawberry crop in Marshall county netted growers more than $300,000.

Survey to Stress Rural County Road Problems

The problem of rural county highways in Kentucky will be stressed in the survey now being conducted only after definite information is established as to the amount of money available for the purpose, J. Stephen Watkins, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, Frankfort, told a highway user group meeting.

The survey, under the direction of the Public Administration Service of Chicago, will be reviewed by the roads committees of ten or more counties interested in the improvement of Kentucky highways.

"The report should outline a twelve-year program with definite recommendations as to the amount of money needed and the amount available after all other necessary highway expenses are met," Mr. Watkins said. Shortage of the roads committees will be asked to contribute data, review it in each section and study the report as a whole before it is presented to the legislature, he said. It must be completed by October 1, so it can be used to aid interested candidates in order that a well-rounded outline will be ready for the legislative council, the members of the legislature themselves and the various candidates.

Represented at the conference today were committees from the Kentucky Municipal League, the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, Kentucky Association of Rural Letter Carriers, Northern Kentucky Blue Grass and Louisville Automobile Clubs and other user groups and representing the truck industry, the petroleum marketers and petroleum jobbers.

Eugene Stuart, Louisville; John H. Klette, Covington; H. B. Thompson, Versailles; John Hendrix, Lexington, and others discussed various phases of the report.

A man who is always forgetting is a handicap to others. He is said to be a thoroughfare of good resolutions.—(Mrs. Jayneson)

GET CASH
For Dead And Disabled Stock
HORSES $10.00 CATTLE $12.00
Hogs $3.00 cwt. According to Size and Condition
'CALL COLLECT' TO Darlings Carlisle 15
DARLING & COMPANY

ABSOLUTE
Auction Sale
(One of the finest farms and building sites in Fleming County will be sold at Public Auction at
THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1947
At 1:30 P. M., C. S. T., on the premises Rain or Shine part.
THE SHAY HINTON FARM
Just one mile from the center of Flemingsburg, Ky., on State Route 32 and adjoining Belmont, the Cornelison subdivision.
CONTAINING ABOUT 58 ACRES
Of fine farmland—5 acres Alfalfa—8 Acres Red Clover—3 Acres in Cultivation and the rest in permanent grass. The entire farm has been treated with 2 tons lime, 300 pounds phosphate and 100 pounds nitrate per acre.
38 x 45 Modern Stock Barn, wired with electricity! Graveled driveway! Good Fences! 3.3 Acre Tobacco Base! City water line tapped 30 feet from premises!
A Wonderful Home Site—possibilities for a new sub-Division. A choice place for fine stock.
This is your opportunity to own the farm you have dreamed of—See it today and be your own judge!
At the same time and place we will offer for sale 19 tons of good hay.
TERMS—25% Cash. Balance when deed is made!
ANOTHER FINE OFFERING OF THE
Fleming County Realty Co.
SELLING AGENTS
"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"

LOCUST GROVE

By Mrs. James E. Sadler

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and little daughter of Connersville, Ind., spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Brayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Smart and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cannoe, Mrs. Adrian Cannon and Mrs. Oscar Fee visited Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cannon and Mrs. Belle Cannon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Minton and family entertained with a dinner Thursday night for 34 friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ziegler and daughter visited relatives here over the weekend and accompanied their son home from an extended visit.

Mrs. W. L. Sturgeon of Walton visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ziegler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Howard Parsons, Mrs. Mattie Parsons, Mrs. Mollie Sturgeon and Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stone spent Sunday with Willie Stone and family.

MYERS

By Rene Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flora spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan and also visited Mrs. John Hagg of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Crawford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora.

Mrs. Samuel George spent one night last week with Mrs. Otis Curtis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bowles visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford were in Paris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Flora had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Crawford, Mrs. Ora Mae Flora, Mrs. Crawford and two daughters attended the Homecoming Fair one day last week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Manning of Mt. Olivet.

Miss Leona Flora and Miss Frances Flora spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flora.

Mr. Tom Payne visited here Saturday.

CANE RUN

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mrs. Mary Clark and daughter, Ruby, spent a few days last week with Herbert Smoot and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowden and Velma Cable of Lee County are visiting Henry Cable this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rector Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott and children attended church services noon with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Davis and Mrs. Jamie Neal were in Louisville Sunday to see James Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gun and son spent Sunday afternoon with Henry Gun and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley and Mr. and Mrs. James Minton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ring were at Renfro Valley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brannigan spent Friday afternoon with Mr. Clyde Clark.

Survey To Expedite Vet Enrollment Made

A survey of all student veterans enrolled for the summer term in Kentucky high schools is being made by the Veterans Administration at the start of a plan to expedite enrollment of veterans in schools this fall.

Veterans now enrolled under the G. I. Bill are being asked by VA to obtain forms if they desire to enroll for the fall term and they will present completed forms before leaving the interim between the summer and fall sessions.

During the registration period, VA training officers will present educational information to assist in the registration and certification of veterans into training. "Training officers will also explain the proper VA forms are forwarded daily to the VA regional office to insure the veteran will avoid delay in authorization of subsistence payments.

At the end of May, prior to the start of the summer recess, 24,000 veterans were enrolled in Kentucky schools under the G. I. Bill. This number dropped to 17,000 at the end of June, but VA officials expect it to exceed the

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICTS BIRTHDAY

On the 10th anniversary of the first farmer-voted and farmer-managed soil conservation district—organized Aug. 4, 1937—there were a billion acres and 4½ million United States farms in 1,906 districts. The first district established outside the law was the Brown Creek District in Anson County, North Carolina (inset).

Soil Conservation Service Map ●

Our Shrinking Dollar

Labor's drive for ever-increasing wages, without compensatory increases in production, is a tragic example of economic futility.

A plotogram in the "United States News" vividly demonstrates what has happened to the American dollar. In terms of purchasing power, an income that had a net worth of $2,500 in 1939, is worth only $1,535 now. An income that was worth $4,851, after taxes, in 1939, is worth only $2,815 now. So it goes, up and down the income scale.

This is not, of course, entirely the result of increased wages. Many other factors, notably taxation and government spending, must bear their share of responsibility. But it is an obvious fact that the cost of labor represents a very large proportion of almost everything produced in this country.

In the past, we raised wages and lowered prices. We accomplish that because output per man increased along with pay. Since the war, the exact opposite has occurred. Most basic industries have increased production, and so higher than before, production per man-hour is lower. The consequence of that is obvious: prices in a single word—inflation.

The real interest of labor lies in job security and in the purchasing power of the dollar. In self-defense, if for no other motive, labor must co-operate with management to get the goods out, to increase production, and to control prices. Endless wage demands coupled with decreased output per man must ruin for American economy. That is the hard truth of the matter.

25,000 mark with opening of the fall term.

Although VA will make every effort to pay subsistence allowances promptly, veterans who are entering school for the first time, and those who are resuming studies after the summer recess are advised to have funds sufficient for their self maintenance for at least 30 days.

Says Chestnut Tree May Be On Way Back

The famous chestnut tree, killed off several years ago by blight, may be on its way back, says W. E. Jackson, extension forester for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Reports are being received of chestnut trees 35 feet tall and from 6 to 8 inches in diameter which have grown up as sprouts from the old stumps, he said. Some of the sprouts are 8 to 10 years old.

There is a possibility, thinks Forester Jackson, that the chestnut sprouts are developing a resistance to the blight, and eventually will survive and make trees again. At first all sprouts were killed by the disease, but eventually they began to survive although most of them bear the canker of the blight.

Odd Fact

On Palau Island, the women can have any male executed if he displeases their combination.

Wife Preserves

A quick dip into cold water after it is cooked, will loosen the jacket of a beet so that it will slip off like a glove.

It is estimated that two-thirds of the farms in Metcalfe county have electricity as a result of the REA program.

Orders for 800 western ewe lambs for delivery in September were placed with the Fleming County Farm Bureau.

Soil Conservation

By G. R. Pruitt

Farmer-supervisors of the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District this week joined the supervisors of 1,900 other districts throughout the nation in observing two major events in soil and water conservation history.

First is the 10th anniversary of soil conservation districts, second is the reaching of the billionth-acre mark in soil conservation practices.

"The Nation's first soil conservation district created by land-owners in North Carolina August 4, 1937," said Chairman Rose of the local district. "That district is the Brown Creek Soil Conservation District which includes the farm where Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, now chief of the Soil Conservation Service, was born and reared."

Chairman Rose said that the soil conservation district movement has made much faster progress than the pioneers in soil and water conservation first thought possible.

"We had no idea, when the first districts were being organized by farmers, that in 10 years we would have districts covering a billion acres," he said. "I believe that here is proof that landowners, when given an opportunity, will take the leadership in solving their own soil and water conservation problems. Each district is organized by farmers and controlled by them under authority of a state law."

Farmers in Nicholas voted to organize the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District. Since that time, Soil Conservation Service technicians assigned to the district have assisted 182 farmers to plan and begin applying complete farm soil and water conservation programs on 23,881 acres. Seven men now on the board of supervisors are Frank C. Henry, Carlisle; J. W. Miller, R. 3, Carlisle; Norwood Auxier, R. 8, Harrodsburg; and C. T. Whaley, R. R. 2, Carlisle.

"Farmers in the southeast took the lead in the district movement over the beginning," said District Chairman Rose.

Today, according to reports by T. S. Buie, Southeastern regional conservator of the Soil Conservation Service, 317 soil conservation districts cover more than 206 million Southeastern acres of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

In the 10 years since the Brown Creek Soil Conservation District was formed technicians of the

Soil Conservation Districts Birthday

Soil Conservation Service has assisted 194,094 Southeastern farmers to start complete soil and water conservation programs on almost 33 million acres.

"The district program is making greater progress now than ever before," Chairman Rose said. "During the past year, 45,888 farmers in the nine Southeastern states were assisted in starting soil conservation work on seven and a half million acres. That's almost one-fourth of all the farmers assisted during the 10 years since the first district was organized."

By VERA WINTON

THE HOOD seems to be an indispensable part of the topper this season, whether it be a full length affair or a shortie. Our model here is cuddly enough in this jaunty topper of diagonal tweed in green with a red cast. Three large buttons close the coat which has a flare back. The lining is brown and the hood is detachable. It is also ever suite or worn with a skirt and sweater. The model shown here with a silky, pug-top skirt.