## Farm And Home

**Ellisville Organizes**

**Senior 4-H Club**

A group of older boys and girls of the Ellisville community met at the Ellisville School Thursday night, June 26, and organized a Senior 4-H Club in that community.

The following officers were elected:

George Vaughn, president; Delores Conrad, vice president; Nancy Hurnall, secretary; Anna Lee Gates, treasurer; Betty Hudnall, reporter and Loretta Fryman, song leader.

Mrs. Edith Conrad and Leonard Alexander were elected as adult sponsors for the club. Mrs. Conrad will assist the girls in carrying out their projects and Mr. Alexander will assist the boys.

Meeting dates were set for the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month. The next meeting will be July 9. A five inning baseball game with darts on a dart board was enjoyed by the entire club after the business session.

**4-H Conservation Camp**

Two Nicholas County 4-H Club members attended the annual state 4-H Conservation Camp at Camp Bingham in Anderson county June 23-27. The boys attending the camp were John Allen Reid and Leroy Kendall from the Headquarters Senior Club.

The program consisted of classes in soil conservation, weeds and insects, management of wood lots, sealing timber, fish pond management, casting, fish and game laws, safety in handling fire arms and other topics of interest to boys. The boys also enjoyed a recreation program and swimming.

**Utopia Fish Fry**

The Nicholas County Utopia Club enjoyed a fish fry at the Carlisle Reservoir last week with 26 members present. They also joined in a recreational program after consuming an ample supply of fish, coffee and cornbread.

Plans were discussed for a number of the Utopia members to attend the annual state Utopia camp at Bingham on August 1, 2 and 3.

**Fly Time is DDT Time**

Water-suspensible DDT is very effective in controlling horn flies and stable flies which cause heavy losses in milk production and beef production. Kenneth Stephenson reported this week that his milk cows were refusing pasture and were remaining in the stable until he sprayed them with DDT. Immediately after spraying them with DDT, the cows no longer being troubled with flies, remained out in the open spaces where pasture was best and continued to pasture during the hottest part of the day. Stephenson said that the use of DDT to control flies is the most effective new practice he has used.

The state entomology department at the University of Kentucky says that the correct proportions to mix DDT to use on livestock is as follows: Mix one and one quarter pounds of 50% DDT wettable powder to three gallons of water. Spray the cows thoroughly using about one quart on animal. Applications should be about three weeks apart and usually three sprayings is sufficient. This same spray mixture is also effective in spraying the inside of barns. Ceilings and walls and other fly hangouts should be sprayed thoroughly. The correct rate of spraying is to cover the surfaces in sufficient quantity so that the spray does not run off, but the coverage should be great enough to nearly reach the run off rate.

DDT in oil mixtures should never be used on livestock or humans. Animals will be poisoned from using DDT in oils because the skin absorbs oils but the skin will not absorb water and, therefore, DDT in water mixtures is successful.

**Install Water System and Kitchen Equipment**

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kerns are enjoying the added convenience of a newly installed water system which provides running water in the house sufficient for a bath room and kitchen facilities. They also have done a great deal of remodeling including refinishing of floors, construction of two closets, a bath room and improvements in the kitchen including wall cabinets. The source of the water supply is a spring and the quantity is sufficient to supply a stock tank in addition to the needs in the home.

## LAFF-A-DAY

"Why can't you go window-shopping Sundays when the stores are closed?"

## Kentucky on the March

**By Ewing Galloway**

I have heard newspaper writing likened to the packaging industry. The comparison is good even though much newspaper information may be handed out in containers that won't hold together until you get home with them. My packaging of vital facts in Dr. F. G. Crisman's report for the Committee for Kentucky on labor conditions in the state is an effort to wrap up in a light package some information you can take home and digest readily if you are interested in the subject of the University of Kentucky professor's document. And if you are expecting something that sounds like a chamber of commerce story from the average town or city, don't read me any further, because the facts are not something to boast about.

For instance, only two states that touch our borders have a higher percent of unskilled labor than we have among our 454,780 private wage and salary workers, which may be explained in part by the fact that Kentucky spends only 9 cents per person annually on vocational education, as compared with 97 cents in New Hampshire, which state is about half agricultural.

Kentucky as some trade scools. There are classes in handcrafts in many high scools. But my own observation is that few boys who go through workshop courses in high school become mechanics when they leave school. But industrial training is a subject for another article.

Industrial workers in Kentucky increased from 264,895 in 1940 to 314,701 in 1945. Much of this gain can be accounted for by the drift of rural people into wartime factories.

Following the general inflationary trend since the beginning of World War II, the pay of miners increased 112.5 per cent, construction workers, 97 per cent; manufacturing, 68.2; mercantile pursuits, 50 per cent. In that same period the cost of living rose 28.1 per cent. There are no dependable statistics since 1945. Obviously the cost of living since 1945 has been giving an imitation of a cat climbing a tree with a dog in close pursuit.

Yearly farm wages in Kentucky averaged $796 in 1946, as compared with $1189 in the top state of Illinois, which is a far richer agricultural state and probably has a higher cost of living. Some city readers of this column may not know that $796 is not all that hired farm workers get. Free rent, gardens, many other advantages which an industrial worker has to pay cash for.

## Rat Poison Dangerous

A warning from the University of Kentucky experiment station says that the new rat poison Antu is poisonous to livestock, poultry, dogs and cats. Developed in wartime research, Antu is said to be better than ordinary rat poison in that it is effective by foot contact as well as when eaten. Protection must be given to all other animal life, however, when it is used.

## 4-H Work Helpful

Being a 4-H club girl has helped Nina Thomas, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston H. Thomas of Trigg county, to take on many of the duties of her invalid mother. She helps her father get breakfast, prepares supper and does the family washing, ironing and cleaning. During four years of club work, she canned 500 jars of fruits and vegetables. In sewing the past year, she was 4-H club district winner, entitling her to attend 4-H Club Week in Lexington.

## Changes 10-Year-Old Hat into 1947 Model

When Mrs. T. L. Bell of Oldham county went shopping for a hat and found the navy straw model she liked best was priced at $15, she was reminded of a hat purchased 10 years ago for a daughter. Upon finding the hat in the attic, she gave it a 1947 style note by cutting out the crown. Then she reblocked and sheilaced it, adding a scarf for trimming bought for $1.25. According to Home Agent Lilah Hembree, hat trimming tricks have been used this year by many, thus aiding in keeping down clothing costs.

## H. R. NORMAN FARM

**MORGANFIELD, KENTUCKY**

Dear Farmers & Veterans:

I am telling you about a Union county farmer who wants to be the next Governor of Kentucky. Down here in Union County most of us farmers do not pay much attention to politics, but this year we are all interested in our fellow farmer and neighbor, Earle C. Clements, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Insofar as I know Earle Clements is the first real, honest-to-goodness farmer to run for Governor in a good many years. I thought you would like to know that he is not only a good farmer, but also a very high class citizen who has the confidence and respect of all farmers in this county.

Earle was born on a farm here in Union County, and except for 28 months spent in the Army in the first war, he has always been a farmer. He is not just a town man who owns a farm. He can do anything there is to do on the average farm from driving a tractor, operating a cultivator to vaccinating a hog or anything else.

The farmers down here elected Earle County Judge for two terms, and he did a good job particularly for farm people. Until he was elected we had only a few miles of hard-farm-to-market roads, but during the time he was Judge he just about got all of us out of the mud, and now we have a good rural road system. Earle knows the value of a dollar, and as Judge he got the county's money troubles straightened out, and cut the debt in half.

Earle has always been a leader in any move for improving farm conditions including the soil conservation program, Rural Electrification, and better breeding for livestock. In fact he has been connected with about every move for the public good here in Union County.

Down here we know Earle Clements and what he stands for. He is not the kind of a fellow who will promise anything to get elected. You won't hear about Earle promising to spend a lot of money that the State does not have to spend. He does have a habit of doing the best possible with the tools at hand.

I thought you would like to hear something about Earle Clements, and to hear it from a farmer in his own county.

Yours truly,

H. R. Norman

P. S. If there is anything else you want to know about Earle Clements write to me or to any other Union County farmer.

Political Adv.

The struggle for Truth makes one strong instead of weak, resting instead of wearying one.—Mary Baker Eddy

## HOME TOWN NEWS

Declare your Independence from inefficient car servicing. . . come to CLARK & FREY MOTORS. We repair all makes of cars. . . give bumper to bumper service.

**TRIMBLE THEATRE**
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

THURS.-FRI., JULY 3-4
"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney
News and Cartoon

SATURDAY, JULY 5
Double Feature
"HOME ON THE RANGE"
(In Color)
Monte Hale, Adrian Booth
"CATMAN OF PARIS"
Carl Esmond, Lenore Aubert

SUN.-MON., JULY 6-7
"MAKE MINE MUSIC"
(Disney Musical Feature in color)
News—Sponge Divers
Manhattan Island

TUES.-WED., JULY 8-9
"EASY COME, EASY GO"
Sonny Tufts, Diana Lynn
News—Mickey Mouse, The Crackpot King

THURS.-FRI., JULY 10-11
"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
News—Jeweler Feile

SATURDAY, JULY 12
Double Feature
"ROLL ON TEXAS MOON"
Roy Rogers
"SEVEN WERE SAVED"
Richard Denning,
Catherine Craig

**TABB THEATRE**

FRIDAY, JULY 4
"GENTLE ANNIE"
(A repeat classic)
Desi Arnaz and his band
Wacky Weede

SATURDAY, JULY 5
"NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"
Hopalong Cassidy
King of the Forest Rangers
News and A Miner Affair

SUN.-MON., JULY 6-7
Double Feature
"GANGSTERS OF THE FRONTIER"
Tex Ritter
"DEVIL ON WHEELS"
Damian O'Flynn, Lenita Lane
News

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COUNTRY HAM AND STEAKS
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Grain Master Combine
Model 15
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Just Received Three of These Combines
Call Phone 51
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Clements Pledges
All-Out Support
For R.E.A. Growth

Idle words never brought electric service to any farm. While some critics have merely talked about R. E. A., Earle Clements has got out and worked for R. E. A. The Congressional Record shows:

1. Congressman Clements has pleaded the cause of the R. E. A. in challenging speeches before the House of Representatives. He has insisted at all times that adequate money should be voted for Rural Electrification.

2. Congressman Clements has voted for the restoration of cuts made by the Republican majority in the House in R. E. A. funds.

No Congressman could do—or has done—more to get electricity for Kentucky's farms.

Earle Clements

Earle Clements' speech to the House on May 28, 1947, emphasized the progress R. E. A. has made in Kentucky: 76,650 farms electrified in the 12 years the agency has been operating. Clements pointed out that the program is incomplete—that 162,157 Kentucky farms still await R. E. A. service.

He gave this clear-cut pledge in his speech at Glasgow on June 28:

"As Governor of Kentucky I shall fight for every measure which will make R. E. A. service easier and cheaper, so that every farm and rural home in Kentucky may have electric lights and power at fair and reasonable rates."

For Governor
Vote For Clements
In The August Democratic Primary



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## Parks Homemakers

The Parks Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Alexander for an all day meeting. Mrs. Russell Barlow presided. Mrs. W. M. Wagoner gave the devotional. Roll call was answered with "what I wore at my wedding."

The morning was spent on business and the election of officers. They are as follows:

Mrs. Marian Davis, president; Mrs. W. L. Marr, vice president; Mrs. Rubel Williams, secretary; Mrs. Albert Hamilton, treasurer; Mrs. M. Wagoner, recreation leader; Mrs. Ernest Alexander, citlenship; Mrs. Warner Lowe, re-elected reading chairman, and Mrs. Noble Gillispie, publicity.

After lunch Miss Dorothy Rowe gave a discussion on the use of pressure saucepan and "The Making of Salads."

The president gave a talk on farm and home.

The reading report was given to Mrs. Warner Lowe, reading chairman, followed by a reading, "One Book for One World."

Two new members, Mrs. Spencer Bishop and Mrs. Jesse Alexander were added to the club.

Mrs. W. M. Wagoner, recreation leader, presented herself as "Ruth Lyons" and led the members in the "30 Club."

Fifteen members and two visitors were present.

The September meeting will be with Mrs. W. L. Marr.

## FARM AND HOME

**New Variety of Beans Triples Yield**

The Logan bean, a dwarf variety of green beans, has shown in tests by the Experiment Station and market gardeners to yield three times as much as most local varieties. In comparison with the Giant Stringless Green Pod, a variety commonly grown in Nicholas county, some tests have shown that Logan will yield five times as much.

A characteristic of the Logan variety is that it has the ability to produce more during the hot weather.

By next season more seed of this variety will be available. At the present time it is scarce.

For demonstration purposes one pack of Logan beans has been made available. The following people are growing Logan beans for the first time in comparison with other varieties so as to determine how good they really are in Nicholas county.:

George R. Carter, W. S. Atkinson, A V. Allison, G. B. Pratt, Everett Stephenson, Edgar Darrell, Mrs. Glenn Booth, Mrs. Victor Day, Mrs. Leonard Alexander, Mrs. Onie Sears, Mrs. E. V. Delaney, and Mrs. W. E. Miller.

## Tidbits of Kentucky

It would not be fair if I did not, once in a great while, pay my respects to the hundreds of people who have helped me make this little column. The column itself is much older than it seems to be, though it actually came into existence in September, 1935. Long before then I had been experimenting with passing institutions as subjects for after-dinner speeches and as illustrations for folklore addresses. I know that I have worried my own family thousands of times by telling and retelling my champion pieces, especially when some new person came to visit us who had never heard my yarns. Then the column began, and from the very first week of it I have been getting letters, cards and personal messages, just to mention sassafras roots, sorghum molasses, cracklings, and similar good things; as well as recipes for mud pies, the words of pieces we used to speak and which I could recall only a line or two, suggestions for more papers, and good, warm appreciation for talking about down-to-earth things. I have answered every letter and card I have received and have thanked every person for upholding my column in this way. Again I would like to do just that very thing, publicly.

It has amused and pleased me when I have looked over some hundreds of letters that have been accumulating since September, 1935. We school teachers have the fatal habit of arranging things into categories. Well, here are some of the kinds of people who have written me, all of whom I appreciate deeply. First of all, there are the old folks, people who remember away back, some of them even farther than I do. Some of the letters from these people have caused a moisture in my eyes. One dear old lady, one

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## A Man Whose Name Was Job

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 6 is Job 1:1-5; 27:1-7; 29-31, the Memory verse being Psalms 84:5, "Blessed is the man whose strength is in Thee.")

"THERE WAS a man in the land of Uz, whose name was Job; and that man was perfect and upright, and one that feared God, and eschewed evil." The word "Uz" is said to mean "a light, sandy soil." The place was located in the north of the Arabian desert, between Palestine and the Euphrates. The Arabs still show a place called Uz as the residence of Job.

Job was a very rich man, owning "seven thousand sheep, and three thousand camels, and five hundred yoke of oxen, and five hundred she asses, and a very great household; so that this man was the greatest of all men in the east."

He also had seven sons and three daughters, and they "feasted in their houses, every one his day; and sent and called for their three sisters to eat and drink with them."

After the feasting Job sent and sanctified his sons, and rose early in the morning and offered burnt offerings, for, said he, "It may be that my sons have sinned, and cursed God in their hearts."

There came a day when the sons of God presented-themselves before the Lord, and Satan was among them. "And the Lord said unto Satan, Whence comest thou? Then Satan answered the Lord, and said, From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it."

The Lord asked Satan if he had considered Job, who was "a perfect and an upright man." Satan answered the Lord of protecting Job and giving him everything to make him happy and prosperous, so naturally he worshiped the Lord. "But put forth thine hand now, and touch all that he hath, and he will curse Thee to Thy face," said Satan.

**Job Gets Bad News**

This part of the book of Job is not given in our lesson, but seems to this writer necessary to explain what befell Job. The Lord told Satan he could do what he would with Job except he must not touch his person. So, one day a messenger came to Job telling him his oxen were all taken by the Sabaeans as they were plowing, and the servants all killed except the one who brought the message. Scarcely had this messenger finished when another came with the news that Job's sheep had been burned up by fire from heaven, and only the messenger was spared to tell of it. The Chaldeans descended upon the camels, another said, and killed the servants, except the one to tell the bad news; and the last and worst news told him that as his sons and daughters were feasting in the house of the eldest brother, a great wind blew the house down upon them, and all were killed.

Did Job curse God when these great calamities fell upon him? He did not. He rent his mantle, shaved his head, and fell upon the ground, and worshiped, saying, "Naked came I out of my mother's womb, And naked shall I return thither: The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; Blessed be the name of the Lord."

Job was deprived of his fine children and all his possessions and became very poor. Moreover his body was covered with boils. Three of his friends came to comfort him, and to argue his case among themselves. The three were Eliphaz the Temanite, Bildad the Shuhite, and Zophar the Naamathite. Job's faith never wavered through all his afflictions. "As God liveth," he asserted, "who hath taken away my judgment; and the Almighty, who hath vexed my soul;

"My lips shall not speak wickedness, nor my tongue utter deceit."

"God forbid that I should justify you: till I die I will not remove mine integrity from me.

"My righteousness I hold fast, and will not let it go: my heart shall not reproach me so long as I live."

**Job Reviews His Past**

Sorrowfully Job, in his poverty and sickness, reviews his past life. He has tried to live an upright life, and he has. He remembers that "I delivered the poor that cried, The fatherless also, that had none to help him. The blessing of him that was ready to perish came upon me; And I caused the widow's heart to sing for joy. I put on righteousness, and it clothed me: My justice was as a robe and a diadem. I was eyes to the blind, And feet was I to the lame. I was father to the needy: And the cause of him that I knew not I searched out."

He recalls how every one admired and looked up to him in his prosperity, and how now he is despised by all but the very few. But though it all he still trusts in God. And he was rewarded. In the end the voice of God came to him in a whirlwind, and restored him what he had lost, even four fold. He once more had great possessions and seven more sons and three daughters were born to him. His faith and patience in suffering were justified.

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## Rotenone Effective Cattle Grub Control

Rotenone is proving an effective control of grubs in the 600-head herd owned by James C. Carr in Madison county, according to his reports to County Agent J. Lester Miller. Using a sprayer which Carr had to paint barns was used to treat the herd.

Now, while other herds are running off fat, because of heel flies, Carr says his cattle are quietly eating away.

"Rotenone's, tops," he told Miller, "but when you figure it in terms of beef it's cheap—and I mean really cheap."

James L. Hisle, also of Madison county, reports no heel flies this season, after making his first use of rotenone dust.

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