Ag. College To Have State Fair Exhibits

The State Fair exhibits of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, will be housed in the Grandstand building, where exhibits have been made for a long number of years. Robert H. Ford of the college will be in charge.

One booth will stress the value of more and better grass in rainbow heifer calves, hogs and chickens and in dairying. Included will be the relation of fertility to grass production, and methods of preserving and improving the soil.

A farm engineering exhibit will include the use of hay driers, and making hay into silage, as methods of producing more and better feeds.

Another part of the college's exhibit will show proper use of 2,4-D to control weeds and increase crop yields.

One booth will picture the great loss which wildlife disease causes to the tobacco crop.

How clean eggs increase poultry profits will be featured in a combined exhibit of the poultry and marketing sections of the college.

In the home economics exhibit, rooms furnished in good taste and in poor taste will be contrasted.

The 4-H club department will have its usual display of canned fruits, vegetables and meats, baked foods, clothing and room furnishings.

Catalogs Out For Robinson Festival

The catalog of the 19th annual harvest festival at the Robinson Experiment Substation at Quicksand, Breathitt county, Sept. 24, 25, contains a long list of cash prizes for exhibitors.

Departments include field crops, hogs, cattle, poultry, home and commercial orchards, potatoes, tobacco, garden products and flowers, fields, canned goods, clothing, rugs, home furnishings and handicraft.

On the first day there will be tours of the experimental farm to see the crops, orchards, dairy and livestock. Contests will include horse-shoe pitching for men and rolling-pin throwing for women.

A parade and other 4-H club activities will make up the program the second day. Included will be singing and folk games for boys and girls.

The fair and festival for all Eastern Kentucky will celebrate another good crop year. Highlights are usually made from 25 to 35 counties, and attendance represents a wide area.

August Is Time To Sow Alfalfa

Sowing 10 to 12 pounds of alfalfa seed to the acre is recommended by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. Higher rates are often used, but more than 15 pounds is more than necessary if seeding conditions are right.

Alfalfa may be seeded through August, or even later under certain conditions. When seeded in September it should be now with small grain.

Proper condition of the seedbed is important, the college points out. It should be firm, and yet the surface should permit shallow covering of the seed.

4-H District Fair Serves 53 Counties

Fifty-three counties having about 27,000 members of 4-H clubs have been invited to take part in the 4-H District Fair at Lexington Sept. 1-2. Fayette county Future Farmers also will participate.

Complete departments have been provided for showing hogs, beef and dairy cattle, sheep, chickens, corn and other crops, vegetables, tobacco, canned and baked foods, clothing and room furnishings.

The dairy cattle show is always a feature of the State Fair, more than 100 head being sent from a dozen counties.

Other features will include style show, demonstration, stock judging and educational and recreational events.

The fair is sponsored by the Fayette County 4-H Leaders Council, Fayette county chapters of Future Farmers, the Lexington Board of Commerce and the Blue of War Post of the American Legion.

THE GARDEN

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

Fall garden planting is a progressive affair that ends only with frost. The main crops are green and table turnips, sown at weekly intervals as earlier crops get out of the way. Just which planting date is right depends on the weather and the black flea-beetle. For this insect, DDT is a perfect control, but to make spraying or dusting possible, row-seeding should be done. Gardeners should spare a little DDT for use in this insect. DDT comes in 1 percent and 5 percent dust, or the 50 percent "wettable" form may be used in a spray, one level tablespoon per gallon of water. The critical time is while the seedlings are at the "heart-shaped leaf" stage, before the first rough leaves show.

The greens are kale, mustard, turnip tops and spinach. The best kale variety is Siberian, winter-hardy, and if harvested early leaf stalks will be tender, cool, mild-flavored. Kale seed is sown in limited quantity in the popular mustard, but also to be considered is Tendergreen, somewhat more frost-resistant. The spinach variety is King of Denmark, winter-hardy, and capable of making early spinach next spring, planted as late as fall. The best table turnip variety is Purple Top Globe.

There is another fall garden crop, to be planted to try, winter head lettuce. It should appeal particularly to gardeners who wish to get more value from cold frames.

Seed-sowing time is in August, and the seedlings will be ready to be transplanted in September. Seed should be chosen that is shaded after 11 a. m. When the seedlings have from 2 to 4 true leaves they should be set in the frame in soil well enriched with poultry manure, spaced 6 inches square. If the frame is in the sun, it should be shaded at noon. Lettuce grows as a "broken" shade of tree trimmings and the like. Systematic watering should be done to push the seedlings along.

Late in September, the frame should be covered nights but left open days, and, when day temperatures drop to about 60 degrees, kept covered except for hours about noon, to admit fresh air. If New York or Imperial is the variety used, there will be usable heads starting about 6 weeks after seeding, depending on how cold-resistant the frame is built, up to Thanksgiving.

Straight From Washington

AFBF on Inflation

Majority of farmers still oppose price controls and rationing as a means of curbing inflation. This was brought out in a survey by AFBF President Allan G. Kline to members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, just before the special session adjourned last week.

Mr. Kline advised the committee, then tackling the job of drawing up anti-inflation legislation, that AFBF believes that in a program to control inflation more emphasis should be focused on the monetary, credit and fiscal policies of our nation. Measures which will restrain the creation of inflationary bank credit and curb excessive use of consumer credit should be adopted. We are strongly opposed to reimposition of price control and rationing.

Only a few days later, Congress passed its anti-inflation bill. The measure called for restoration of consumer credit controls, and a boost in amount of cash Federal Reserve member banks must maintain against deposits.

Wheat Part Blocked

Although the State failed to ratify the International Wheat Agreement last week, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously endorsed the principles of the agreement. This leaves the door open for possible renegotiation next January, when full Senate action on a new agreement is possible. Renegotiation will be necessary and farm leaders doubt that the terms of any new agreement will be as favorable to the wheat producers of exporting countries.

In a last-minute effort to secure ratification, AFBF joined with the Grain Growers Union last week, in urging members of the Senate to take favorable action. The letter warned that, because of the part's unsureance in assuring markets for U. S. wheat, and in demonstrating U. S. desire to cooperate at world level, "we cannot afford to let it fail."

Senate Foreign Relations Committee members did agree with every detail of the pact. However, they deplored the potential principle of regulating surplus surpluses by international agreement.

Profits and Costs

Many city folks tend to picture farmers as profiteers, as Charlie bumper-incenses and few production worries. A different picture was given in a report issued last week by the Agricultural Department.

Up to now, it is true, farmers' income has been greater than last year's, but costs have gone up, too. It was pointed out that "production costs have probably increased more than gross income." Prices paid by farmers for commodities used in production during the first half of 1948 averaged 10 per cent higher than prices paid for the entire year 1947. They were 16 per cent above prices paid during the first half of last year.

Cost of hired labor so far this year has been 5 per cent lower than last. Prices of farm machinery, building material, fertilizer, and other supplies have shown "a gradual but steady climb." Here's the payoff, according to the report: "When these and other cost items are taken into account, it seems likely that farmers' net income in this year may be a little less than last year, even though cash receipts are higher."

Population and Farming

Census Bureau officials reveal that the U. S. population reached a total of 143,414,000 last July. This represents an 8.9 per cent gain since the last census in 1940. Major reasons for this increase have been a large excess of births over deaths (accounting for 12,780,000 additions) and net immigration (responsible for 1,400,000 more persons).

Can farmers expect that people will continue to feed and clothe this rapidly expanding population in substantial answer is provided by the Agricultural Department. These cities, during the twenty years prior to 1939, approximately doubled their farm productivity by only 25 per cent. Farm production increased nearly by roughly this amount between 1940 and 1947. Farmers have made use only about 25 per cent of this increase to favorable weather. They credit mechanization for 40 per cent, the rest is chalked up to greater use of fertilizers, better seeds, improved livestock breeding, etc. This breakdown indicates that farmers have the technological know-how to do the job.

Food Consumption

Last week, the Agriculture Department reviewed its previous prediction that strong demand will prevent any serious over-all price drop, as a result of this year's expected record crop. Consumption of food in coming months will be below the level of the last two years, but above prewar levels, said the Department. Declines in grain prices will be offset by advances in prices for livestock and livestock prices. Exports will probably be smaller than last year, but this will be counterbalanced by other inflationary factors tending to keep food prices at or above current levels.

Farm Wealth Study

A study on the distribution of inflationary bank credit and ownership is being planned by the Library of Congress. It will be undertaken for the Senate Banking Committee, which is busy with monopoly surveys made by Temporary National Economy Committee, and Federal Reserve consumer credit study, which will also include an inventory and distribution of wealth in industry, may be finished by next spring.

Many Good Returns From Strawberries

Returns from strawberries, reported by County Agent Ed Howland of Muhlenberg county, included:

Melvin Hammonds, $1,509 from three-fourths of an acre; Joe Parks, $4,256 from five acres; E. W. Mundy, $1,469 from two acres; H. H. Bruce, $1,016 from one-sixth of an acre; Tom Cook, $1,150 from nine-tenths of an acre; Elmer Hopkins, $1,000 from 1½ acres, and David Reno, $1,071 from one acre.

Installs Hay Crusher

The first hay crusher in Daviess county has been installed by Foster Bros., operators of a large dairy. Red clover hay, baled several days after it is cut, is run through the crusher, and kept in excellent condition, according to County Agent John E. Kendall. The dairyman told him they made a good investment when they bought the crusher.

College Radio Programs

Radio programs from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, scheduled to be heard daily over WHAS at 12:45 p. m. are: Aug. 23, Miss Lulie Logan, "Fairs"; Aug. 24, Grady Sellards, "Saving Fall Pigs"; Aug. 25, Robert H. Ford, "Farm Newscast"; Aug. 26, Dr. Stelle Erickson, "Careers for Types of Packages for Freezing."

Sunday Will Be Big Day At Joyland Park

Mrs. Lyda Logan has returned to her home from the St. Joseph Infirmary, Louisville, where she submitted to surgery two weeks ago. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dalzelle spent Wednesday in Lexington and attended a luncheon at the Phoenix hotel as guests of the Hurst Home Appliance company.

Among those who attended the Cotillion-Hart wedding Saturday night at the Neptun Methodist church in Louisville, the reception following at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams**, parents of the bride, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Leffler, Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Harold Letton, Pleasant Springs pike; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wiglesworth, Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Chandler of Ft. Worth, Texas, arrived Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Kenton, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Chandler is Mrs. H. Hunter, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Lyda Logan returned home Sunday after a visit in Paducah. It was the first meeting with her daughter in over 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stewart of Georgetown were guests of her mother, Mrs. Cecil Kenton, Friday, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conditt, Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mattox of Cincinnati were guests of relatives Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinn and Mr. and Mrs. William Kinn of Paris, were guests of relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stewart of Georgetown were guests of her mother, Mrs. Cecil Kenton, Friday, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Conditt, Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mattox of Cincinnati were guests of relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinn and Mr. and Mrs. William Kinn of Paris, were guests of relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurold Gunnor and Mr. and Mrs. Alice Tapp and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley and family in Paris.

Style Revue Attracts 200

A crowd estimated at approximately 200 from Carlisle and surrounding counties attended the style show of Miss Dorothy Hughes' model dress shop, known as "Dot's Shoppe," held on the lawn of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keller Hughes, on Mulberry Street at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The rear lawn was a scene of beauty with lighted Japanese lanterns and colored lights and every means of decoration was used to make the scene one long to be remembered.

Miss Hughes, her mother, and grandmother, Mrs. Howard K. Stack, and the following models, gracefully modeled formals greeted the friends: Miss Mary Marjorie Hutchings, Mrs. J. Paul Joiner, Mrs. Bill Kapsner, Mrs. Donald Farr and Miss Ann Galbraith.

Miss Mary Marjorie Hutchings, Miss Betty Blake, Nell Wood and Mrs. Bill Kapsner, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Sagner Kash, Mrs. Dan Buch, Mrs. Howard Irvin, Mrs. Jack Hutchings, Mrs. F. Boyd Combs, Mrs. A. V. Allison, Mrs. J. W. Pitman and Mrs. Elden Hutchings; summer reduced models were shown and described by Miss Hughes. The second part was full dresses and early winter gowns.

A drawing on entrance cards resulted in a prize given to Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Cynthiana Drive, Lexington. Mrs. Sagener Kash, who was voted the best model in the group, by popular vote, also received a prize.

After the showing of some 90 frocks, the entire crowd was served a fruit frappe and pastries made from a large worth fitted for the occasion. Miss Hughes served a most charming hostess and presided at the punch bowl, cake and lots of humor.

This was considered a lovely social event, as well as a business affair.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were:

Mrs. Linda M. Darnall, Mrs. Ethel Mae Tapp, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. C. N. McGraw, Mrs. R. Hayes, Mrs. Fan Fox, Mrs. Mae Kong Daily and Mrs. Maurice Hurrell, Lexington; Mrs. Wadsworth Jones, Mrs. H. W. Cornelise, Mrs. W. B. Burnside, Miss Martha Purdy, Miss Lynda Logan, Miss Nancy Ledford, Millersburg; Mrs. W. F. Bussell, Miss Mary Jane Bussell and Miss Sarah Sutton, Paris; Mrs. Tom Moody, Mr. Ralph Moody, Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. Virgil Fleming, Mrs. Oliver Redfield, Mrs. Dan Ramey, Doris Roberts, Betty Gilbert, Mary Lauretta Hart, Sharpsburg; Mrs. Charles Armstrong and Mrs. Donald Kash, Flemingsburg; Mrs. C. V. Snapp, Jenkins; Mrs. J. Bond, Louisville; Miss Mariann King, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Mary D. Thompson Foreman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Jane House, Elizabethtown; Mrs. Allen Clay and Mrs. W. E. Brothers, Maysville.

CYCLOGY SET

"MY IDEA OF FANTASTIC FIDGIDS IS A FELLOW WITH A WIFE WHO HAS BORN AND THEN LOSES HIS APRON."

Judging from our patronage, many people like the idea that no matter what you pay, it is a consideration, or too large for our patronage.

FOR SALE

1940 Olds

1940 Chevrolet Coach

1938 Chevrolet Coupe

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

BUNTIN'S GARAGE

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Hoggers—we get all the territory north of the line and Ross gets everything south.

We don't give your work the brush off. Only expertly trained service men are employed here. For the best Radio service call "Gene's".

Now Is The Time To Get That Radio Ready For Winter

Bring it to us and you will be satisfied

Telephone 71

Gene's Radio Shop

Eugene R. Clinkenbeard, Owner

Merry-Go-Round Coupon

Joyland Park, Sunday, Aug. 22, 1948

Kentucky Press Association Cripple Children Fund Day

This coupon is good for one ride on the big Joyland Park Merry-Go-Round on payment of five cents at the Merry-Go-Round ticket booth on Sunday, August 22. This day has been set aside by the park and newspaper editors as Kentucky Press Association Crippled Children's Fund Day. Clip this coupon now and be certain to use it. As you ride, you'll be helping crippled children of the state. You'll have lots of fun at

"The Biggest Partyof the Summer"

This aerial picture shows a few of the rides and entertainment features at Joyland park where "the biggest party of the summer" is planned Sunday as a benefit for the Kentucky Press Association Crippled Children's Fund. The big tower in foreground with hind it is the Loop-the-Loop, the ferris wheel and "Laff-in-the-Dark." The casino, where three Renfro Valley shows and a big Square Dance contest will be held Sunday, is at right of "Laff-in-the-Dark." The park's huge swimming pool is in left background. Along the left foreground are the Turnover, Fun House, Skee Ball, Penny Arcade and All-for-Fun concessions.

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH NOT HARD TO KILL. BUT ONE SHOT.

If not pleased, your 35c back at Hughes Drug store. TE-CO, a STRONG fungicide, contains 90% alcohol. IT PENETRATES. Reaches MORE germs to KILL the itch. Today at Hopkins Drug Co.

4% FARM LOANS

BE SAFE BE SECURE

With a

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOAN

Inquire at

National Farm Loan Association

Loraine Kinney, Sec'y-Treasurer

In Carlisle Office on Tuesdays

Barley Yields Upped, Quality Is Improved With Plant Food Use

CHICAGO—Fertilizing barley with the plant food elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, increased yields of barley and improved the quality of barley in some ways in Canada, reports have come from the use of fertilizer, according to a statement released here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. How big the increases are depends on how fertile the soil is at the start and how well the fertilizer supplies the growing season.

Well adapted plant food boosted barley yields in Iowa by 13 bushels per acre, Nebraska by 9 bushels, and showed 16 bushels increase in Western Pennsylvania, and yields average 4 bushels per acre. In South and Southeastern states, nitrogen and phosphate boosted barley yields by 15 bushels. Top yields most generally gave top quality, too, says the statement. And yields and quality are combined with proper seed and careful management. Farmers can get a premium price for the barley as malting barley.

The right kind and amount of fertilizer to use depends on the kind of soil you have and the way you have handled it in the past. You can find the kind of fertilizer needed for your crops by consulting your county agricultural agent, state agronomist, and by checking with your neighbors who have used fertilizer on barley

(Continued From Page 3)

Salt Well

day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie of Bartlettville filled Rev. Haley's appointment at Sharon church last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall, who has been ill, is some better.

Mr. C. C. Conner is assisting Rev. C. N. Orr in a meeting at Williamsburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gaunce and boy, Grandfield, visited here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchison, Crayton.

Mr. John L. Ellis of Kansas became Sunday for a few days visit here. Mr. Ellis and his wife and children here spent the past two weeks visiting here.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY

JOE MATHIAS, Agent

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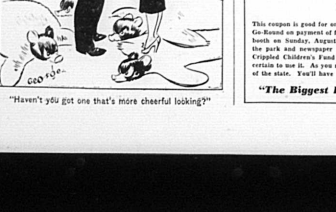
We believe that being friendly is just about the easiest thing in the world to do. That's why publishing a newspaper for this community is a pleasure rather than just a job. We believe that by making our news items and columns as friendly as a back fence chat we're giving you the kind of newspaper you want. The Carlisle Mercury is about you . . . and for you . . . read it every week.

The Carlisle Mercury

Ticklers By George



"Haven't you got one that's more cheerful looking?"

Catholic Information

WHAT'S THE USE OF PAIN AND SORROW?

A banker in mansion, with chronic indigestion and an irritable son, both impossible of cure despite his millions.

A widow in hovel, worn and tuberculo, with eight little ones crying for food.

Men, women, children of every class, down through the ages—pain, trouble, sorrow, disappointing each life.

"What is the use of it all?"

The God-Man in a garden, weeping and sweating, the God-Man on a cross, weakening and dying.

What was the use of that?

Sacrifice is the answer. Suffering and sorrow offered up to God by God. A sacrifice that redeemed mankind.

"If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me" (Matt. 16:24), said He who showed the way.

Crosses! Our Crosses! Little and big. Each of us get them to take or to leave. Physical, mental, heart-rending; but if we seize them and raise them to Him on the Cross, they form the most pleasful of all human petitions, They take away punishment deserved for our sins. They obtain God's favours for others both living and dead. They attune our hearts with the Heart of God.

The great test of all sufferers is Christ, who is God. And Mary, His Mother, blessed among women, who permitted to be the Mother of Sorrows for all of her life. Never a Saint who did not suffer intensely and purposefully, though often through smiling faces. So there's lots of use in pain and sorrow if we offer them up as sacrifices to God.

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic.

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

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

By W. W. REID

With a curriculum based on the improvement of agriculture, the banishment of illiteracy, and the raising of the moral, social, economic, and spiritual level of living, Knox College was recently established in Kowloon, Canton, Southern United States Church leaders from the Canton Mission have devoted to "sound and practical education for Christ," Dr. Lewis Davidson, M. A. is the principal.

The Rev. Carl P. Rasmussen, of Chicago, is secretary of the Lutheran Church Men's Evangelism which plans to train and use some 5,000 laymen in the area during the next five years in conversation with the evangelism across America. Leaders of the various boards of the Lutheran Church Men's Evangelism in 1949 congregational and communal meetings to interpret these laymen in the latest practical methods of bringing a house to house invitation and evangelism. Leaders of the boards will make their canvass in more than 1,100 congregations, emphasizing "They can change the complexion of the world." Dr. Ray Dr. Rasmussen and his associates.

The two-point circuit Methodist churches of St. Charles and of Bryan, Ohio, which have "adopted" the church of Jakobstat in Bulgaria, have a special and interesting relationship of mutual understanding and prayer, it is announced to the Michigan synod. The Rev. Ivan Ivanov, of "Bundles for Europe", including needed clothing and food, and "Bundles for Israel" for the Jewish people, have been sent in grateful appreciation, and the writer of letter of reply and other contents have aroused great interest in the local church and community. The other result of this "missionary emphasis" is that the "Bulgaria church has sent a young man in college who plans to enter missionary service when he graduates.

A gloomy picture of the food situation in India and Pakistan is painted by Edmund D. Lucas, missionary-doctor of the Methodist heads Protestant church relief in those two lands. In South India of people have not had one good meal per day during the past year, says Dr. Lucas, some ten millions are in relief from starvation and elsewhere in the more fortunate areas of the world millions are in relief. Elsewhere the unusual experience, Dr. Lucas says, is that the drought and the mass movement of people are worst in the parts of the nation seem to have "conquered the terrors of the people for food." Aside from the government relief, which is their best, the Christian church and community is the one great source of strength, relief and hope "this bleak picture," says Dr. Lucas.

"In this day when man's inhumanity to man threatens to end world with another and I believe that final, holocaust, there is but one final hope—our youth," says Rondi Regan, Hollywood film star. "Only in the Christian youth of our nation can we find the clear thinking, free of prejudice and bigotry, which can lead us from the jungle savagery of another war. Our young people may lack memory of failure. They may be impetuous, but they are optimistic. They may not have learned all the teachings of history, but they know it is their world and was all I could do to get a few hours sleep a night. I had to use harsh laxatives for relief of sluggishness and I lost a good deal of my weight.

"The relief Retonga brought me from my suffering was a pleasant surprise. I now eat heartily, enjoy my food, and never worry about nervous indigestion, gnawing pains or sour food. I have regained over three pounds and I just know I'll be up to my normal 150 pounds soon. I've left off harsh laxatives, too. I am glad to praise Retonga."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, nervousness, vitamin B-1 deficiency, and constipation. The active ingredients in Retonga are purely herbal, combined with Vitamin B-1. You can get Retonga at Hopkins' Drug Store—Adv.

BIBLE COMMENT

New Testament Tells Story of Two Ananiases

THERE were two Ananiases in the early Christian Church.

One was the Ananias, who with his wife, Sapphira, is mentioned in Acts 5. He professed to follow the example of the genuine Christian and generous Barnabas, who had sold his possessions and given the money for the common good of the Christian community.

But Ananias held back part of the price. He was a cheat and a liar, and his wife was evidently no better. How they came to be members of the Christian community is strange. But having professed to be Christians, they were under obligation to act as Christians. They were wrong in lying and cheating, and according to the story in Acts they came to a sad end.

Very different was the other Ananias, a Christian, the ancient city of Damascus, to whom Paul was upon his conversion.

The Christians at Damascus, knowing Paul's record as a persecutor, were hesitant about receiving him. Ananias was in a position to bring himself into their company with the intention of betraying them. Their fears were natural, but Ananias had been granted a vision for Paul's coming. And though he, too, was doubtful because of all he had heard about Paul, he was assured that Paul was to be "a chosen vessel," to carry his message to the Gentiles, the Gentiles, and Kings, and the children of Israel."

So, Ananias went all the way to the house where Paul was and sought out Paul, as directed. He found Paul, laid hands on him and restored his sight. And that was the beginning of Paul's Christian career.

It is unfortunate that the evil Ananias has given to the world a bad name, because there are many, if we ever are disposed to call a spade a spade, and we believe it is her that that name is associated with the Christian Church, the noblest of all Christian missions.

FARM MARKET NEWS

Prepared by Division of Markets, Kentucky State Department of Agriculture

Dairy Products

Dairy markets held relatively strong production declined seasonally. Prices advances on milk and cream and some manufactured products prevented buying resistance. Most stocks closely held. Government buying very light.

BUTTER—markets irregular, mixed sentiment apparent. Production in short supply in most markets, advances in future values. Supplies generally sufficient. Production even with previous week and 15 percent below last year.

CHEESE — primary markets weak. Light domestic demand during first half of volume sales on British contracts. Consumer price resistance apparent. Production declined 1 percent from previous week and 14 percent under last year.

MILK—markets about steady. Production declined most seasonally. Supplies generally good, but supplies generally in short supply. Consumer price resistance on price advance in fluid milk.

CREAM — markets irregular. Production declined seasonally, below trade expectations. Resistance noted to price advances. Ice cream inventories reduced.

EVAPORATED MILK—markets firm. Stocks closely held. Production below previous volume limited.

NON FAT DRY MILK SOLIDS—market firm. Supplies closely held. Production below demand. Government purchasing continues.

Egg and Poultry Markets

EGGS—markets generally steady. Supplies adequate for current demand. Sales resistance on price advance in fresh eggs.

CHICKENS—markets generally steady. Supplies adequate for current demand. Sales resistance on price advance in fresh eggs.

Grain Market

Demand for new crop grains became more stable toward the end of the first week in August. Wheat prices have declined approximately $1.00 per bushel from the high point of November last. Cash prices are only one-half as high as in January, while prices of spring sorghums declined about 45 percent. Corn prices are 25c to 30c per bushel lower than a month ago. Favorable prospects for large harvests this year, together with indications of a smaller export outlet, were principally responsible for the decline. Harvest has begun in the grain market during the past 6 months, small grain harvest was over and full swing in the northern states while harvest is now in progress. Soil moisture is now reported adequate for the production of a good corn crop in most sections east of the Rocky Mountains.

USDA Crop Report

USDA crop report predicted that the total production this year will be the second largest, excluding the big war years, by 6 percent. The picture of future abundance included forecasts of the second largest wheat crop on record, record crop of soybeans, second largest crop of peanuts, record crops of oats, flaxseed, grain sorghum, dry beans, and citrus fruits; and above average volumes for all other crops, except rye, buckwheat, dried peas, sweet potatoes, apples, and pears. Corn was the big news of the report. The crop was put at 3,306,000,000 bushel, an increase of 177,000,000 bushels over a month ago and a boost of 256,050,363 over the previous record of 3,049,950,000 in 1946.

U. S. estimate (B.A.E.) of milk production for July, 1948, was 11.6 billion pounds, 4 percent less than a year ago. Average production per cow on August 1 of 17.4 pounds pounds was a new record for the date and compared with 17.33 last year and the 10-year average (1937-46) of 13.59 pounds.

U. S. farm flocks laid 4,459 million eggs in July, 2 percent more than July last year but 14 percent more than the 1937-46 average. Layers on hand in July was 4 percent above last year, but a record rate of lay offset the decrease in layers. Production of 15.2 eggs per layer in July was a high record for the month, and compared with 14.8 last year. There were 294 million layers on July 1, 2 percent less than last year but 3 percent above the 10-year average.

Sheep Worms Yield To Phenothiazine

An easy way has been found to handle stomach worms, one of the most dangerous pests to raising sheep. A mixture of one part of a drug called phenothiazine and nine parts of salt kept before the flock prevent the worms worm-free sheep.

The mixture should be kept in a covered feeder to protect it against weather and to keep sheep from putting their feet in it. County agents have plans for these feeders, which can be made at home.

Keep a supply of this mixture in the feeder, and have the feeder where the sheep can get to it easily. Keep the mixture fresh. Replenish every week or two, and if it with a stick it it rakes. Ten pounds of the mixture should last a flock of 30 ewes two to three weeks.

The above information was taken from Richard C. Miller's circular on raising sheep, published by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. Ask for circular 3.

Tips For Housewives

Here are answers to some everyday problems of housewives from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

1. Walls painted with casein paint may be dry cleaned with a rubber sponge.

2. A good rug cushion helps prevent flattening of the pile of the rug and adds years to its usefulness.

3. Delicious sandwiches may be made by grinding raw vegetables, such as carrots, celery or cabbage and mixing with salad dressing. This filling must be made daily to insure freshness.

4. Prevent school books by making removable covers of plastic-coated cloth, which may be wiped off.

The most important thing for a young man is to establish a good reputation, character.—John D. Rockefeller

Western Kentucky Tries New Grains

New varieties of small grains are finding favor among farmers in Western Kentucky, according to County Agent Warren Thompson of Hickman county.

Kentucky No. 1 barley is outyielding all other varieties, he said. Average yield this year was 25 or 28 bushels an acre, which he said was five to seven bushels more than other varieties made. He found that this variety of barley stands up well, does not shatter as much as some other kinds, and its feed-producing qualities are okay. Jackson No. 1 is another barley showing up well in western counties, according to Thompson.

Improved oats which Thompson reported gaining in favor are Tennessee 2 and Tennessee 3 and Fulgrain. He said they produced up to 90 bushels an acre. Clinton seems to be the best spring oats.

Coker No. 9 is the wheat that is "taking the day" in Hickman county, although Thorne wheat is holding its own, Thompson reported. His claims for Coker 9 include early maturity, little rust, short stems and strong straw. It weighs an average of nearly 60 pounds to the bushel, he said.

Approximately 150 acres of tobacco, yielding about 200 pounds an acre, 250 degrees, for 30 minutes, or until browned.

Menu: Lima bean-casserole, fried eggplant, corn on the cob, cabbage slaw, rolls, butter and cantaloupe.

Because you lack a noble and successful past, is no real reason why you should lack a noble and successful future.—Thomas Dreier

Dennis Wade Coakley, Green county 4-H'er, sold 17 head of lambs for more than $300.

Recipe Of The Week

An oven dish, which takes the place of meat in a menu, is a combination of lima beans and cheese. Here is a recipe from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Lima Bean-Cheese Casserole

2 cups cooked lima beans
2 cups shredded cheese
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup dry bread crumbs

Combine half the cheese with beans, green pepper and onion and place in a baking dish or casserole. Make a mixture of flour and salt, cup cold water and stir into heated tomatoes. Cook until thickened. Add seasonings and pour over lima beans mixture. Add the remainder of cheese mixed with dry bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes, or until browned.

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