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Elliville—

Three From Village Attend State Fair

Mrs Richard Snapp

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ham of Davenport, Okla., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Helen Neal of Carlisle is visiting her son, Mr. Leo Neal, and Mrs. Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Frymas and daughter, Loretta, attended the State Fair at Louisville, one day last week.

Phyllis Curtis spent a few days recently with Miss Ann Curtis of Blue Lick.

Charlie Ham has returned home from the Paris hospital and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. C. C. Nixon of Carlisle and Mrs. Richard Snapp spent the weekend with Mrs. Dora Sellers near Jacksntown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKee of near Moorefield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee.

Blue Licks—

Two From Community Visiting In Michigan

Miss Alma Barnett C-4

Mrs. Martha Kinson and Mrs. Ben Martin are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Essie Kinson in Michigan.

The members of the Christian church here attended services at Concord one night during the revival conducted by Rev. J. J. Whitehouse of Carlisle.

Mrs. L. Wagoner, who has been ill for quite a long while, is now at the home of her son, Plug Wagoner.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Charley Ham is recovering from his accident.

Miss Nettie McClanahan spent the weekend with Mrs. Pearl Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunter of Pennsylvania have returned home after several weeks visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Pearl Barnett and daughter, John Blake, Mrs. John Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Norton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson and daughter of near Ewing.

Jackstown—

Farmers Keep Busy Seeding Their Fields

Mrs. Fred Auxier

Mrs. Maggie Bailey is visiting her son, Carl Bailey, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sexton of Carlisle visited Mrs. Dosha Smith last weekend.

Miss Leona Auxier and Freddie Auxier and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier.

Russell Banta and family of Lexington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta.

Several from this community attended services at Concord Sunday.

The farmers are busy seeding their land, but rain is badly needed.

College Radio Schedule

The following programs from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics may be heard daily at 12:45 p. m. over radio station WHAS: Sept. 27, Miss Florence Imlay, "Checking Canned Foods for an Adequate Winter Diet;" Sept. 28, Ray C. Hopper, "Full Problems of the Beef Producer;" Sept. 29, Robert H. Ford, "Farm Newscast;" Sept. 30, Paul McGuffin, "Cost and Methods in Reclaiming Land," and Oct. 1 "Questions from Farm People." On Oct. 2 at 11:30 a. m., Miss Leora Bentley will discuss "Home-made Playthings."

Tunnel Hill—

Webster Briggs Hurt While Hauling Logs

Mrs. Anna Benson C-18

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and two boys of Ashland called on Mr. and R. W. Boone Monday. They were on their way to Lexington to enroll their oldest son in the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boone went to Connersville, Ind., Saturday.

Leslie Valandingham and family of Ripley, O., were visiting relatives and friends here Sunday.

Malcome Berry and family were the guests of Cecil Mitchell Sunday.

Morton McGohan and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. McIntyre Sunday.

Misses Joyce Henson and Charlotte Mitchell were Saturday guests of Bettie Alexander, who lives with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Boone.

Katherine Mazey of Midway school called on Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boone Sunday.

We were very sorry to hear of the serious accident that happened to Mr. Webster Briggs while he was hauling logs. One broke loose and ran over his leg and crippled him.

Clarence Boone and family were the weekend guests of James McGinnis and family near Pecks Ridge.

Claude Abner and family moved in with Mrs. Anderson near Carlisle Saturday.

Shy Abner was the guest of Claude Abner and family Saturday.

Mr. August Koehler and family attended church in Flemingsburg Sunday.

Sunday, September 26, will be Homecoming day at Pleasant Ridge church near Cowan. Dr. Fern will preach both morning and night.

Scrub Grass—

Few Farmers Finish Housing Burley Crop

James P. Minton C-16

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Payne of Paris spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford.

Mrs. Bill Hughes and children spent Thursday with Mrs. James Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Catlett Everett Jr. and baby of Logan, W. Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son, Bobby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Conway Tedder on Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fitchmartin and baby of Ohio spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crawford and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton.

Miss Julie Mynear, Mr. Jess George, Mrs. Lottie Croman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bowen. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and children spent Sunday with Mr. Raymond Hall and family.

A few farmers are through housing tobacco but there is quite a bit out yet.

This community is in need of a good rain as stock and drinking water is getting scarce.

The Garden

More Troubles and Triumphs

Last week was started a garden inventory of successes and failures, and here follow a few more items.

LIMA BEANS—Those who tried Fordhook 242, and a similar one, Fordhook Concentrate, have been delighted with them, even in those parts of the state where plenty of rain fell. These two strains of Fordhook are suited especially for making beans despite hot and dry weather that makes common Fordhook dissipate its energy in blooming but setting and filling no pods.

Incidentally, supplementary "feeding" of limas was tried here and there and found to enhance pod-setting still more. The way it is done is, at first-pod setting, to broadcast superphosphate in ribbons about 10 inches from the row, both sides, one pound to 50 feet, and scratch cultivate it in. By that time, much of the phosphorus applied at the start may have become "locked up," and the fresh phosphorus here takes up, to stimulate pod-setting and filling.

TOMATOES: Apparently each year new Kentucky gardeners run afoul of the disease tomato wilt, and need to be told the resistant sorts: Break O' Day and Valiant (early), and Pritchard, Marglobe and Rutgers, main crop. Besides being able to live where the older sorts succumb, all these are superb tomatoes. Thus it may well be the part of constructive pessimism to use them, as there is no telling when Will may invade a garden. And once come, it stays forever apparently.

Tomatoes, too, respond to supplementary feeding with nitrogen, and sometimes with phosphorus. The best time for "nitrating" seems to be when the third budcluster forms, and some gardeners have found that another such application at fifth-cluster gives response. The idea is to replace with fresh nitrogen that which by this time may have largely leached away, each time using a tablespoon of nitrate ringed about the plant, about 20 inches across the first time, and 30 inches, the next.

Supplementary feeding with phosphorus is accomplished at the same time and in the same way, using one to two ounces of superphosphate. The philosophy here is that the original phosphorus in the fertilizer used when the gardeners have used more of the fertilizer they applied at setting time, a pound or two to 50 plants.

Family Cooperates To Make Over Home

When the entire family cooperates in fixing up the home, it is surprising how much can be done without having a big labor bill, notes Home Agent Sarah Patterson Mason of Todd county. As an example, she told of the James Crouch family. Mrs. Crouch is a member of the Elkton Homemakers Club, from where she got some of her ideas and inspiration.

Here are some of the changes made in their home:

Starting in the living room of the old house, they replastered the walls and ceiling, and in four other rooms they patched them as needed. Then they removed an unsightly mirror mantel from the living room, added a new tile hearth and tile brick around the grate. They painted the walls soft blue and the woodwork white. The floor was sanded and waxed. Next the floral draperies and glass curtains at the windows were made the approved length, and Mrs. Crouch made new slipcovers for two chairs and divan. The floor covering is soft rose, harmonizing with other colors in the room.

Further adding to the renovation program, the Crouch menfolks made a new concrete porch.

Small Sum Brings 100-Bushel Corn

With an investment of $26.83 per acre for cover crop, seed and fertilizer, Lucian O'Daniels of Lawrence county expects to harvest 100 bushels of hybrid corn to the acre, according to Farm Agent J. F. Moore. Stalks average approximately 14,000 in number to the acre, with more than one ear to the stalk. Some time ago, the field was treated with lime and phosphate. Then last year Mr. O' Daniels sowed balbo rye and vetch and applied 800 pounds of 6-8-6 fertilizer after his first crop of hybrid corn yielded 60 bushels to the acre.

Alfalfa Pays On McCreary Farms

Farmers in McCreary county are getting good results from alfalfa, according to George D. Corder, county agent. He cites the following examples:

Clarence Braden seeded two acres of alfalfa in the fall of 1947, the total cost of his seed and fertilizer being $41. Three cuttings of nine tons were valued at $360, and his fourth cutting was expected to yield about two and a half tons. Mr. Braden will have a return of about $460 from his $41 investment.

Earl Perkins seeded one and a half acres to alfalfa in March, 1948, his seed, lime, fertilizer and manure costing a total of $52.15. He estimated that he will get 52,000 in hay from four cuttings.

M. K. Taylor, who seeded two and a half acres last fall, said if he got no more crops, he already has been overpaid for his expenses and labor.

O. J. Anderson seeded two acres of alfalfa last August. The third cutting this year followed the second by only four weeks and two days, and yielded a ton and a half per acre.

4-H'ers Feeding 2,214 Calves For State Show

Members of 4-H clubs in 51 Kentucky counties are feeding 2,214 calves for the 27th annual Fat Cattle Show and Sale to be held at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

Pulaski county boys and girls are feeding 198 calves, the largest number in any one county. One hundred and eighty are being fed in Wayne county and 112 in Warren county.

Some of the other counties have calves on feed as follows: Garrard, 47; Grayson, 50; Green, 83; Ohio, 48; Russell, 69; Washington, 50; Adair, 37; Meade, 70; Jefferson, 31; Union, 69; Cumberland, 90; Monroe, 54; Simpson, 58; Shelby, 42; Allen, 36; Boyle, 48; Casey, 61; Clark, 38; Clinton, 43; Hart, 54; Mercer, 24, and Nelson, 26.

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Here's a bit of GOOD NEWS
EXTENSION TELEPHONES ARE BACK AGAIN
Extension telephones can now be installed in homes without delay. You need only to call the telephone Business Office. Orders for main telephone service are sometimes delayed because shortages of central office and other equipment which are not involved in the installation of extension telephones. That's why you can get extension telephones, though there may still be delays in furnishing main telephone service.
So there is no need to wait longer to enjoy the greater comfort, protection and convenience of an extension telephone by the bed or other easy-to-reach place will afford. Call the telephone Business Office today.
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NEW Manifolds
NEW Water Pump
NEW Camshaft
NEW Timing Chain and Sprockets
NEW Cylinder Head
NEW Valves and Springs
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THERE'S a brisk new snap to the air and the open road is calling with a siren-song your Buick loves to answer.
Why not climb in and go places—not with your present, time-dimmed power, but with all the zip and zing of a brand-new 1948 Fireball engine?
In just a day or two, we can put a fresh-from-the-factory 1948 Fireball engine under the bonnet of any Buick from 1937 models on.
And it will be ALL NEW—fully equipped with every one of the items listed in the panel.
All the thousands of miles of driving you've done are left behind in our shop. In their place, you have miles and miles of carefree, new-engine driving—and a car that will be worth more when trade-in time comes.
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TIDBITS of KENTUCKY

(Continued from Page 2)

philosophy that was being developed in the Old World. One of our minor poets brought out book after book in which he praised India, Arabia, Persia; and his farthest wanderings had taken him only to New England.

But even literature shook some of its shackles off earlier than did music and painting. Only recently have American musicians dared to proclaim that they are American born and American trained. American composers on the higher levels are gradually recognizing that they do not have to run away to find inspiration. European study and experience were valuable to men like Grant Wood and Lorado Taft, but they returned to America for their subjects and their work. Many contemporary composers, like Roy Harris, find plenty of subjects right among us.

In private life this effort to spread veneer over perfectly good natural stuff goes even farther. Manners often have been so far removed from actuality that they seemed like something from a book, a pompous, aristocratic book at that. By degrees we are learning that natural and unaffected manners are worth all the trouble it takes to keep them or bring them back. Why should any one remind you of some one out of a book? Why should my ways be like yours merely because yours are attractive? Why should we follow a pattern, no matter how alluring the pattern?

Two young men of my acquaintance illustrate very well what I am trying to say. One is a graduate of a fashionable college, to which he went from a one-horse town, where his folks were and are plain, hardworking people, the very salt of the earth. But their son and heir is anything but plain Kentucky. He dresses exotically, he speaks as if he had just stepped out of a class in old-fashioned elocution, and he professes philosophy that might do Greenwich Village but is slightly out of place in our stolid and somewhat solid society. The other boy has no such solid background but has come from a much lower scale of social life. He, too, has acquired what he imagines to be the exquisite morals and manners. He lords it over other youths who have never taken the time to acquire these exquisite manners that refined manners will become a local style. But to both youths, afraid of what they already know, this veneer represents culture. How much more to blame are they than many of us who refuse to use our own source of culture?

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College Radio Schedule

Daily radio programs under the sponsorship of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, to be heard over station WHAS at 12:45 p. m., will be: Sept. 20, Glen Williamson, "Some Dairy Pointers;" Sept. 21, Russell Hunt, "Preparing Tobacco for Market;" Sept. 22, Robert H. Ford, "Farm Newscast;" Sept. 23, "The Modern Girl Works," Dr. Statie Erickson; Sept. 24, "Questions from Farm People." On Sept. 25, at 11:30 a. m., Miss Venice Lovelady will discuss "Fall and Winter—Time for Rug-Making."

Women Store Meats In Freezer Lockers

The high price of meat at local butcher shops is of little concern to thrifty rural homemakers in Bourbon county, who can go to their storage cellar or freezer locker for steaks, roasts or other home-produced meat. This is the report of the foresight of housewives, who during the past year froze 23,584 pounds of beef, pork, veal and poultry, cured 24,595 pounds and canned 1,633 quarts. To further reduce the cost of living, said Miss Marion Bartlett, home demonstration agent, they canned 5,844 quarts of vegetables and froze 1,081 pounds, practically all of the produce having been grown in home gardens. Then they canned 6,183 quarts of fruit and froze 6,072 pounds.

Bluegrass Region Production Jumps

How crop production has increased in the Bluegrass region of Kentucky since 1930 is revealed in the annual report of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The increased production has come largely through higher acre yields. The burley acreage, reduced beginning in 1934, started back up in 1943 and now is larger than it was in the early thirties. Yield per acre is up 50 percent.

The acreage of corn is down nearly a third, but yields are up 20 percent. Nearly 30 percent more land is being devoted to hay production. Also average hay production per acre is twice that of the early thirties. The alfalfa acreage has doubled since 1930, and now is nearly a fourth of the total hay acreage. There has been little change in small grain growing.

Cattle numbers have been gradually increasing in the past 18 years, and now are about 50 percent higher than in 1930. Sheep remained fairly constant until 1944, and then decreased about 50 percent from the early thirties. The number of hogs and chickens is about the same.

In Taylor county, certified Ky. No. 1 barley yielded 61 bushels per acre as compared to 43 bushels of the native untreated and uncertified seed.

BIBLE COMMENT

Some Tips on How To Understand Bible To Greater Extent

SIXTY-SIX books in one—39 in the Old Testament and 27 in the New—that is the collection of books we call "The Bible."

In many editions and translations it is familiar to most of us in the so-called "Authorized Version," dating from 1611, and "authorized" by King James I of England, who commissioned the translation. Discovery of early manuscripts, that were not known in 1611, have led to minor changing in revised versions and clarification of certain passages. But the soul-saving teaching concerning God, and the way of life and salvation, has not been affected by any of these changes.

A few simple facts ought to be borne in mind by anyone who would read the Bible intelligently, both for enjoyment and spiritual guidance and profit. The failure to observe such simple facts has led to a great deal of futile controversy, and often to a missing of the Bible's deepest message.

First, of all is the fact that the Bible is an eastern book and is marked by imagery and figurative language. The greatest and deepest truths may be expressed in parables, or figuratively. To read the Bible with crude, western literalism is often to miss its inner and essential truth.

The Bible, too, is a translation. That does not mean that we, who can read only English, cannot know its truth. But it does mean that it is wise and profitable to compare different translations, and that it is unwise to base controversies and speculations upon the English words in individual passages.

The Bible itself tells us that it is a progressive revelation. We cannot know its highest truth by taking proof texts at random, from any part, as of equal value in revealing God's truth and God's will. Jesu said there was a higher truth and way of love. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth were better than blind vengeance that takes a life for an eye or a tooth. But mercy and forgiveness were better still.

Women Learn About Home Furnishings

More than 15,000 farm and rural women from 64 counties benefited last year from information on home furnishings as given by specialist of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. Included in the lessons were those on room arrangement, wall and floor finishes, window treatment, slipcovers, rug hooking and braiding, picture selection and lamp making. The women were members of 748 homemakers clubs.

Revival Meeting
Carlisle Methodist Church
September 27 through October 10
Two Services Daily
(Except Monday and Saturday)
Morning 10 o'clock - Evening 7:30 o'clock
REV. J. G. CARR, Pastor of the church, will conduct all services
MR. H. M. SCOTT
Musician of Milan, Tenn., will be in charge of revival music
We Invite YOU To Worship With Us

NOTICE
OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN ELECTRIC RATES
NOTICE is hereby given that on September 7, 1948, Kentucky Utilities Company filed with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky its application seeking permission to apply its standard Fuel Clause to all of its duly filed industrial, commercial light and power rate schedules, which application, if granted, will result in an increase in charges for electric energy delivered on and after October 1, 1948, to customers being served under any of the following rate schedules of Kentucky Utilities Company:
I.P. —Combined Light and Power Service.
KU-22 —General Power Service.
Distillery Rider.
Flour Mill Rider.
Ice Making Service Rider.
GP-30 —General Power Service.
GP-1 —Paducah Power Rate.
OH-Peak Electric Water Heating (exclusive of residential use).
E —Heating and Cooking (exclusive of residential use).
H & C —Commercial Heating and Cooking (applicable only in Lexington).
B —Commercial Heating and Cooking (applicable only in Lexington).
M —Water Pumping Service.
CP-28 —General Power Service.
D —Power Rate (effective riders).
CS-28 —Commercial Rate.
CS-2 —Commercial, General Light and Small Power Services.
CS-3 —Commercial, General Light and Small Power Services.
CS-4 —Commercial, General Light and Small Power Services.
CS-10 —Commercial, General Light and Small Power Services.
The storesaid application has been assigned to 10 o'clock A.M., September 28, 1948, for hearing before the Commission at its offices in Frankfort, Kentucky.
RALPH F. KESSINGER, Secretary
Public Service Commission of Kentucky.
EXPLANATION
The Fuel Clause will not be applied to any energy sold to charitable and eleemosynary institutions, churches, church-owned and private schools not operated for profit, Governmental use by city, county, state and federal agencies.
It should be understood that the amount charged to customers as a result of the application of the Fuel Clause, is variable, i.e., if the price of coal to the Company declines, the amount of the charge will be decreased, and if the cost of coal to the Company increases, the amount of the charge will be increased. The charge representing the cost of fuel may vary monthly as the Company's cost of fuel changes.
The application of the Company's Fuel Clause will in no way affect the electric bill of any urban or rural residential customers
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