POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce

HOBERT JONES

of Myers as a candidate for nomination as sheriff of Nicholas county, with John Ferguson, deputy, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

BEN Y. ROWLES

of Carlisle Route 3 as a candidate for jailer of Nicholas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the primary to be held Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

HAMER MILLER

of Carlisle Route 3 as a candidate for the nomination of magistrate in the 4th Magisterial District of Nicholas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

WALTER SHEPHERD

of Carlisle Route 3 as a candidate for county judge of Nicholas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the primary to be held Saturday, August 6, 1949—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

JOSEPH T. (Joe) MYERS

of Paris, Ky., as a candidate for nomination as State Representative from the 67th Rennesentative District, composed of Nicholas and Bourbon counties, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

EDWARD F. PRICHARD JR.

of Paris, Ky., as a candidate for nomination as State Representative from the 67th Representative District, composed of Nicholas and Bourbon counties, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

NO. W. ANDERSON

of Carlisle as a candidate for tax commissioner of Nicholas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the primary to be held Saturday, August 6, 1949—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

HIRAM L. ALLISON

of the Stony Creek neighborhood as a candidate for the nomination of magistrate in the 2nd Magisterial District of Nicholas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

H. STANLEY BLAKE

of Carlisle as a candidate for nomination for State Senator from the 30th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Harrison, Robertson, Bracken, Pendleton, Nicholas and Grant, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

S. RUSSELL BARLOW

of the Parks community as a candidate for magistrate in the 5th Magisterial District subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

A. V. (Doc) ALLISON

of Carlisle as a candidate for county clerk of Nicholas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

JOHN L. CLINKENBARD

of Rural Route 2, Carlisle, as a candidate for nomination as sheriff of Nicholas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

SPENCER TAYLOR

of Bartersville, Ky., as a candidate for the nomination as county judge of Nicholas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

LEONARD ALEXANDER

of the Stony Creek neighborhood as a candidate for nomination as magistrate from the 2nd Magisterial District in Nicholas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

CHARLES M. COX

of Carlisle as a candidate for nomination as magistrate from the 3rd Magisterial District in Nicholas county, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

CECIL F. ALEXANDER

of Barnville as a candidate for nomination as magistrate of Magisterial District No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

JOHN S. JUETT

of Grant County as a candidate for nomination for State Senator from the 30th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Harrison, Nicholas, Robertson, Bracken, Pendleton and Grant, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

We are authorized to announce

CHARLES A. PETTIT

of Williamstown, Ky., as a candidate for nomination as State Senator from the 30th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Grant, Harrison, Pendleton, Robertson, Bracken and Nicholas, subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the Primary Election to be held on Saturday, August 6, 1949.—Paid Political Adv.

SOCIAL

Miss Anna Waggoner was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waggoner and nephew at Blue Licks last week.

J. P. Ham of Sandusky, Ohio, arrived last week for an extended visit at his home on the East Union road. His brother, C. W. Ham of Urbana, Ill., will arrive late in the summer for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Massey and son, Richard, and Mrs. Ora Stepp of all of Connersville, Ind., spent from Saturday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Justice Barbee of Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and Linda Shrout, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Myers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Justice Barbee.

Among those from Carlisle in Lexington Friday, were W. F. Gaunce, Mrs. Oliver Curry, Mrs. David Booth, Mrs. James F. Harlan, Mrs. J. E. Bradshaw, Mrs. Ina M. Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Gibson and four children of Rose Hill, Mercer county; Mrs. Jimmy Riter and daughter of Lexington spent Sundays with Mrs. Blanche Cameron of Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kimes and Mrs. Retta Moore were in Crittenden to see Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Shrout, who remains very ill.

Mrs. Lizzie Miner of Urbana, Ill., and Mrs. James Miner of Covington spent the weekend with Mrs. A. A. Dale.

Mrs. A. A. Dale, Mrs. Lizzie Miner and Mrs. James Means spent Sunday with Mrs. Mike Myers.

Miss Carolyn Cameron of the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Blanche Cameron of Myers.

Mrs. Retta Moore returned to her home in Covington Sunday after an extended visit with Mrs. Will Kimes.

Mr. J. A. Whaley spent the weekend in Franklin, Ohio, with his wife at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barbee. Mrs. Whaley remains ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevenson and Mr. Dale Whalen spent the weekend at the Church of God camp meeting in Anderson, Ind.

Bridge Party Today

The 20-Bridge club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon with Miss Jane Holbrook on Elm street.

Pass Swimming Test

Billy A. Bunton, Bobby McFarland, Jimmy Allen McGinley, Bill Gillis, Jimmy Hamilton, Carlisle, passed the swim test last week at Joyland Park.

Undergoes Surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Cleary Fightmaster and Nancy, have returned from Paris, where Nancy submitted to a successful tonsilectomy last week, at the Massie Memorial hospital.

Attend Youth Assembly

Dwinga Hamilton, Sue Crouch, Billy Dale Crawford and Jimmy Burton are attending the Kentucky Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship which is in session this week at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester.

Carlisle FHA News

The officers of the Carlisle Chapter, Future Homemakers of America, met Saturday morning at the Carlisle High School to plan summer activities.

A picnic will be held at 6 p. m. Monday, June 27 at the Carlisle reservoir. All members of the Carlisle Chapter are invited to be present. Alberta Vaughn and June Allen Judge will give reports on the State FHA convention held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Entertain For Bride and Groom

Mr. and Mrs. Aitkin Darnell of Owingsville entertained at their home Sunday with a 6 o'clock buffet dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Boone Clark of Carlisle. Those who enjoyed the hospitality besides the guests of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grimes and son, Jimmy and Polly Grimes, Mr. George Grimes, Miss Edith Barzelle all of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Clark of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Eastridge Crouch of North Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eaton of Lexington.

Miss Elizabeth Asbury Presented At Forest Retreat Reception

A formal reception and picnic supper at Forest Retreat, the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Eslie Asbury, near Carlisle, formed a combination of events which entertained a host of friends and the debutante group from Cincinnati Sunday afternoon and evening in Nicholas county's most lavish social outing in recent years.

Dr. and Mrs. Asbury presented their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Asbury, to their friends at a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock, and the contemporaries of the debutante assembled at 7 o'clock for an old-fashioned Kentucky burgoo supper.

The house, one of the show places of the county, was built in 1817 by Thomas Metcalfe, the 10th Governor of Kentucky. The house was named "Forest Retreat" by Cassius Marcellus Clay, a close friend and frequent visitor. It has been carefully restored by Dr. and Mrs. Asbury in keeping with its period, and they have preserved the interesting floor plan of the house, with its spacious central hall and lovely staircase, the Adam mantels and fine details of woodwork. To the early season of Teen Retreat, Dr. and Mrs. Asbury have brought additional fame with their noted thoroughbred horses.

Dr. and Mrs. Asbury with their daughter formed the receiving line in the drawing room. Mrs. Asbury wore a green of soft green chiffon with a shoulder bouquet of yellow orchids.

Miss Asbury, who will be a sophomore at Smith College in the autumn, wore a lovely gown of pale yellow embroidered organdy. The tiered skirt was edged in scallops, bands of lace, and a lace-edged band of organdy framed her shoulders. Rather than the customary bouquet, she carried a broad-brimmed garden hat of Milan straw filled with colorful early summer flowers.

Green and white, the colors of the Asbury's racing stables, formed the keynote of the decorations for the tea table. Presiding here were Miss Asbury's two out-of-town guests, Miss Janet McComber of Kendallville, Ohio, and Miss Carol MacNichols of Perrysburg, Ohio, and Misses Marjorie Hall, Virginia Ann Kemper, Peggy Robin, Judith Ann Hall, Dorette Louise Fleishmann, Emily Vanderpool, Helen Marjorie Sullivan, Margaret Bucherel, Barbara Spraul and Ann Hart.

Serving as assistant hostesses were the debutante's aunt, Mrs. Helen Knight Stewart of Washington; Mrs. James Miller of Millersburg; Mrs. Edward Spears of Paris, Ky.; Mrs. William Graham of Flemingsburg, Ky.; Mrs. Alice MacDowell, Mrs. Joseph A. Estes, Mrs. Floyd Wright and Mrs. Carl von Beard (Alice Hollister) all of Lexington, Ky., and from Cincinnati, Mrs. James Benedict, Mrs. Jerome Howard, Mrs. Lewis Cowles, Miss Elizabeth Dunham, Mrs. B. Gates Dawes, Mrs. Harry Mathis and Mrs. William J. Fischer.

Among those from Carlisle and Nicholas county who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Hecel F. Asbury, Mrs. Lewis S. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sugg, Judge and Mrs. Walter Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Asbury, Mrs. Ermine Ritchie, Mrs. Naomi Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clark, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, and Misses Nell Wilson and Emily Asbury.

An interesting phase of the afternoon at "Forest Retreat" was viewing the mares and foals from the Asbury stables which were on parade in the rolling pastures which surround the house.

Burgoo, concocted by an octogenarian who is widely known for his preparation of this typical Kentucky dish, and similar country farm food, were included on the supper menu. The tables, with their green and white checked cloths were arranged out-of-doors.

For her evening party Miss Asbury donned a colorful print skirt with printed blue blouse and red sash. Similar garb was the favorite attire for the evening of the debutante group and a few other antebellum friends of Miss Asbury who enjoyed this delightful country party.

Among those from Carlisle and Nicholas county attending the picnic supper were: Misses Nell Wilson and Emily Asbury, Messrs. Frank and Sam Reynolds, Henry Potts Young, Emery Clark Jr., John Hopkins, Marvin Alsop and Dickie Blake.

Customers in barber shops were once provided with musical entertainment.

WONDERS OF WINTER are portrayed in the all new "Ice Capades of 1949", which opens July 9th at the Cincinnati Garden for a 12 day engagement. Here's a scene from the lavish production number "Winter Wonderland". Mail orders will receive prompt attention if addressed to the Cincinnati Garden ticket office, 2250 Sycamore Ave., Cincinnati 12, Ohio.

Recipe Of The Week

Every housewife finds it convenient to serve a one-dish meal occasionally. Here is a recipe recommended by Mrs. Pearl Haak, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Spaghetti-Cheese Souffle

1½ pounds spaghetti (1 cup cooked) 1 cup milk
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons pimento
1 tablespoon green pepper
1 tablespoon onion juice
1 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup bread crumbs
Cook the spaghetti in rapidly boiling, salted water. Heat the milk in double boiler, then add cheese and butter to melt. When beaten egg yolks, then add other ingredients to drained spaghetti. Fold in beaten egg whites last. Place mixture in greased baking dish and bake in slow oven, 350 degrees, for 1 hour. Serves 6.

Menu: Spaghetti cheese souffle, green peas, vegetable salad, biscuits, butter and raspberry sherbet cake.

Kentucky 4-H'ers Feed 1,787 Calves

Members of 4-H and Utopia clubs in 48 counties are feeding 1,787 calves for the annual state fat cattle show and sale in Louisville in November. Some of the high counties are Wayne, 217; Pulaski, 150; Warren, 75, and Clark, 60.

An abundance of corn is helping put the calves in extra-good condition, according to M. S. Garside, supervising agent for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. Many of the club members are feeding grain on grass. The calves are expected to weigh 850 to 1,100 pounds at the time of the show.

UK Students Study Spanish In Mexico

Twenty students have enrolled for the University of Kentucky's special summer session in Mexico to study Spanish language and culture. The students left Lexington last week for Puebla, Mexico, about 70 miles southeast of Mexico City, where they will spend the next eight weeks. Primary objectives of the school, sponsored by the U.K. Department of Romance Language, are to assist students in developing proficiency in the oral use of Spanish, afford an opportunity for gaining first hand knowledge of Spanish-American life and make possible an interchange of cultural ideas.

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Capitalism Praised By UK Professor

There are only two standards for judging the efficiency of any economic system, Dr. L. H. Carter, professor of economics at the University of Kentucky, last week told an audience of bankers attending the annual banking school at the University—the quality of goods and services it produces and the degree of distribution of those goods and services among its people. By these standards, he said, capitalism is the only system that "gets the job done". Dr. Carter declared that our greatest defense, therefore, against Communism is continued high production.

Nitrogen Tested In Tobacco Production

Tests made at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that when green-manure crops are grown before tobacco, and nitrogen is to be used, it usually is better to apply the nitrogen when the green-manure crop is plowed under rather than earlier in the season.

When 10 pounds of nitrogen was used on barley-vetch green-manure crops in March, the yield of burley was 200 pounds an acre less and gross receipts $150 less an acre, than where the nitrogen was applied at the time the green-manure crops were turned in early May.

Where barley alone was grown for green manure, applying the nitrogen in March lowered the yield of tobacco 200 pounds an acre and the value $135 an acre, compared with a similar crop that received the same amount of nitrogen at the time of plowing.

Fifty pounds of nitrogen applied at the time of plowing under a barley-vetch cover crop was more effective than the 100-pound application of nitrogen to the barley and vetch in March.

Comparing the barley-vetch with barley alone, the barley a green-manure crop, yield and value of tobacco were increased by the vetch when no nitrogen or 50 pounds an acre was applied, but not when 100 pounds was used.

Casey Women Hold Flower Exchange

The second annual flower exchange in Casey county brought together 91 members of 16 homemakers clubs and their friends. Surplus, plants, bulbs, seeds, cuttings and small trees were offered and accepted in short order, said Miss Sunshine Colley, home agent.

Elephants of Ceylon are generally tuskless.

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Friday, June 24
On The Trapshooting Range
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Many Valuable Prizes
Will Be Awarded
Lunch Will Be Served On The Grounds
Nicholas County
Fish and Game Club

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We will hatch each Tuesday thru the summer.
New Hampshire Reds, Barred Rocks, and White Rocks.
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Catholic Information

GOD HAS NO BEARD

God is not an old man. He does not sit, enthroned in Heaven, beneath a halo, looking severely at the world. He made one week, long ago.

God is neither young nor old GOD IS. (Before Abraham was, I am," said Jesus). To God all time is a perpetual now, He sees all our mortal goings on as easily as a sightseer, peering through the observation windows atop the Washington monument, surveys the city at his feet. Time is like a little boat riding the waves of that limitless ocean which is eternity.

God does not sit, neither does He stand. We read those expressions in the Bible, because the inspired writers had the problems of expressing the limitless in limited terms, just as, once, a sculptor put our idea of liberty into a metal statue. That monument in New York harbor is not liberty. It represents liberty, and it gives us an artistic idea of liberty. In the same way, the description of God in the Bible is not God, but inspired Scriptures, helps us to realize God as a reality, although God is by no means an old man.

God is a spirit. He is everywhere. To think of Him as sitting or standing is about the same as to think of a fog sitting or standing. It isn't that a spirit is like a fog, either, for even a fog is made up of matter, of billions of tiny water globules; but God is as intangible as our idea of liberty—

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except that God is everywhere. He is in us and around us. He fills everything, down to the marrow of our bones, and yet we must say that while He is in us, He is distinct from us. God is present in our hand, but He is not our hand itself.

The important thing to remember is that God is love. He is not a kill-joy. He loves us, each of us personally, ten thousand times more than we love our mothers. He wants us to be happy in this life, and then forever after death. He has told us how to be happy and has given us a few simple rules; better, He has given us His own example in the Person of Jesus Christ, His Son, God with Himself in all things, that loving Him, adoring Him, and serving Him, we might have life everlasting.

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on June 26.

The Golden Text is: "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price." (Isa. 55:1)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Another parable spake he unto them: The kingdom of heaven is like unto a leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened." (Matt. 13:33)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "This kingdom of God is within you;—is within reach of man's consciousness here, and the spirit of God is present. In divine Science, man possesses this recognition of harmony consciously in proportion to his understanding of God." (P. 576).

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION by W.W. REID

Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, internationally known theologian and evangelist, and former missionary of the Presbyterian Church to South America, will leave in mid-October for the Orient under the auspices of the International Missionary Council. He will confer with church leaders and delivery addresses before ministers' conferences and in universities in Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines and Siam.

Dr. Raymond P. Currier, executive secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, announces that the week of October 9 to 16 is to be observed in churches of 43 denominations and groups throughout the country as "National Leprosy Mission Week". This will be the first observance of what is hoped will be/life an annual event of "special prayers and offerings, and projects to provide medical and other equipment and supplies, and operating expenses" for the work of missionary doctors and nurses among victims of leprosy. The American Mission which spends close to a half million dollars per year in supplies for leprosy workers from the various churches, is held its forty-second annual convention in Boston, Oct. 19 and 20.

According to an announcement from Budapest issued by the National Lutheran Council (American) "The communist-dominated government of Hungary has succeeded in gaining control of the most important offices of the Hungarian Lutheran Church . . . Either the members or collaborators with the present regime have been named to fill various posts in the Church in order to insure leaders with democratic spirit who will make cooperation with the State peaceful and fruitful for the benefit of the masses of believers." As president or inspector-general of the Church, the communists forced the election of Dr. Ivan Rosik, a leading left-wing member of the Small Landholders Party."

At the instigation of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), a unique project in slum clearance is to be undertaken in a North Philadelphia block of row houses erected about the time of the Civil War. Today 114 families occupy the block, and most of them live in one room. The City Council will allocate funds to purchase the buildings from present owners; an FHA mortgage will finance the rehabilitation. But 99 families of the present 114 will be organized into a cooperative housing association, and will buy the new and modern apartments for a monthly sum slightly less than their present rent. The Friends Neighborhood Guild has already begun the training of men and women of the block in certain building skills, and as much of the rehabilitation work as possible will be done by them under supervision. The work done by the tenants (owners-to-be) will be accepted in lieu of cash downpayments. The Friends hope this will set a pattern for clearances of slum areas elsewhere in the nation.

"The Christian churches are not communist", says Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, former president of the Federal Council of Churches. "There are very few Christians who are soft-headed enough to consider themselves communist. There are a few apologists who close their eyes to realities. There are many who want to be sure that we do not close any doors to reconciliation. There are many in communist countries who must profess their faith with some courage; mine as long as that is allowed. But no Christian churches are communist, and Christian leaders are not communist. Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox church leaders are sometimes called communist, because they advocate social reforms. As Christians who believe in a gospel of perfection, they must be social reformers. They must fight for greater equality, and they cannot sit quietly when people are denied a livelihood, an education, an opportunity for advancement, because of race or color . . . Christians are not communists but some communism denies spiritual power and the importance of personality and insists that only the way we earn our livings in production is the driving force in the world. Communists look for perfection in history and perfection only through one class; the proletariat. Christians know that man —every class of man—is perverse and full of mistakened goals and that he will never do more on this earth than fight toward the perfect goal. Christians will never accept the unquestioning obedience to the State and its propaganda line, or close their eyes to ruthless methods. We Protestants will always put our duty in consistory to God as we see him in Jesus every earthly power. So the churches cannot be communist."

INSPECT K. P. A. GIFTS TO U. K. JOURNALISM LIBRARY—Looking through several of the letters by which they passed the University of Kentucky journalism library are (from left) the Kentucky Press Association's president, Fred B. Wachs, managing editor, Lexington Herald-Leader, University President H. L. Donovan, and Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the Department of Journalism. Wachs was president of the K. P. A. when the book fund was inaugurated last year.

Coops Do Big Farm Insurance Business

Cooperative fire insurance companies are carrying over 100 million dollars worth of insurance on Kentucky farm property, according to the 1948 annual report of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

"There are 18 cooperative fire insurance companies that do essentially rural business and four other cooperatives that write insurance on urban property.

The cooperative companies develop because "to get insurance from stock companies is generally difficult and often impossible" for owners of farm property, the report states.

"Cooperative insurance has prospered chiefly for two reasons," it is noted. "First, cooperative companies are owned by farmers and managed by persons familiar with agriculture and able to appraise the insurance hazards of farm property. Second, cooperative insurance is economical. Assessments varied from 25 cents to 83 cents among the different companies and the average for 18 companies was 52 cents per $100 insurance in force for the period of 1931-46."

The report mentions that "changing economic conditions are creating new problems for cooperative insurance. The present developments seem to call for more complex organizations and for procedures in handling insurance. They present a new challenge to cooperative leadership."

Sausage is referred to in writings as old as Homer's Odyssey.

Breckinridge County Uses More Machinery

"The tremendous change from hoegrowor to machines on farms in Breckinridge county was noted by Farm Agent Kenneth A. Brabant as he observed that tractors have increased by 300 percent since gas rationing was started during the war. Five years ago there was only one bulldozer in the county; now there are 11, four being owned by farmers.

Herman Donchke of Holt is using his dozer to move trees and straighten a bank of the Ohio River, thereby giving him a strip of fertile bottom land 900 by 150 feet. H. W. Tobin of Hardinsburg is clearing, draining and grading with his dozer to make several changes on his farm, as is T. M. Hook of Ammons.

More than 700 ponds and reservoirs were dug in the county last year, and Brabant estimates that the number will be exceeded this year.

Farmers In Trigg Make Improvements

Several Trigg county farmers are making improvements in their homes which will contribute to easier and more comfortable living, notes Farm Agent Keith S. Venable. Boone Alexander and Artie Lemeare, for example, are putting in running water, hot water heaters, bathrooms and kitchen sinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Perry also are modernizing their house to include running water, electric equipment, a new kitchen, hot water heat and other improvements.

Poultry Production Up

It is estimated that chicken production this year may be 15 percent above last year; turkeys, 25 percent higher, and commercial broilers 50 percent larger. Even with no change in the ability of producers to buy, the fact alone would indicate lower prices for broilers than prevailed in June, 1949, says the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Uses Homemakers Club Information

Mrs. Albert Clark of Muhlenberg county was in the 4th satisfaction on her use of the information learned in the past three years in the Bremen Homemakers Club.

In 1946, the homemakers learned how to make rugs, even to designing them. As a result, Mrs. Clark hooked 10 rugs, after making the designs for nine of them. Since the colors of the old woolen garments and blanket ends were not always as said and wished, she wanted for successful shading of the patterns, she following the instructions she had learned to obtain them.

The following year the club members learned how to make slipcovers, said Home Agent Jessie Dawson. Mrs. Clark then made slipcovers for a divan and four chairs in her own home, and for three living room suites belonging to others. She also coordinated spring in three of the box cushions.

During the past year, when this homemaker has been the home management leader for her club, she has made her kitchen more convenient by making removable shelves for cupboard and rearranging equipment.

649 Kentucky Lambs In Evansville Show

Members of 4-H clubs from eight Western Kentucky counties showed 649 lambs at the 14th annual Tri-State Lamb Show and Sale at Evansville, Ind.

Ohio county had the first-prize category pen of 18 lambs, with Christian county third. Other Kentucky winnings included:

Individual lambs—Mary Rushing, Lyon county, second, and Jack Westerfield, Henderson county, third.

Pen of three lambs—Adie Royal, Ohio county, third, and Joe Millikan, Lyon county, fourth.

Pen of five lambs—Warren Dunlin, Christian county, second, and Jack Westerfield, Ohio county, third.

Pen of ten lambs—Joe Millikan, second, and Mary Rushing, third.

Blue ribbon or choice lambs averaged $34.50 a hundredweight, with the red ribbon lambs bringing $31.30.

Flower Facts Are Turned Loose

Women in Pulaski county are turning into cash the information on flower arrangement learned in homemakers clubs. When officers of the First National Bank in Somerset noted the artistic floral displays made by the women, they asked that the bank be supplied regularly with bouquets. As a result, each week it falls on that responsibility a week at a time. The money earned will be turned into the treasury of the county homemakers association.

Clinton Leaf Valuable

County Agent D. E. Salisbury says Clinton county farmers are looking forward to another good tobacco year. The 1,000 acres in tobacco in the county last year made an average yield of 1,716 pounds an acre, and sold for an average of 46 cents a pound. Money received from the crop totaled $789,000.

Homemakers Restore Hats of Yesterday

A millinery style revue put on by homemakers in Gallatin county showed how styles have changed in the past. Thirty hats were shown, some years ago were "the latest style," again met that reception as they were modeled by the 20 women who had remade them. Some of the hats had been refashioned to their original shapes were entirely changed, said Mrs. Jewell Wilson, home agent; others had had their color revived with a coat of oil paint or brightened with shellac. Feathers, flowers, ribbons or veiling added the decorative touch.

The actress Eleonora Duse played Juliet when she was only 14 years old.

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We Have Just Received Our New
Grubber Attachment
For Our Bulldozer
We can now clear your land without moving your valuable top soil. It leaves the land smoother. See these giant teeth comb the roots out.
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How to tune a piano!
THE PIANO'S out of tune. So we'll chop it up. Then we'll get a tin horn instead.
Sure, these men are crazy.
But they're using the same kind of thinking a lot of people have been using on the American economic system lately.
Our American way isn't perfect. We still have our ups and downs of prices and jobs. We'll have to change that. But even so, our system works a lot better than the second-rate substitutes being peddled by some countries we could mention.
It works better because of a few simple things. We are more inventive, and we know how to use machine power to produce more goods at lower cost. We have more skilled workers than any other country. And we Americans save—and our savings go into new tools, new plants, new and better machines.
Because of this, we produce more every working hour . . . and can buy more goods with an hour's work than any other people in the world.
We can make the system work even better, too: by all of us working together to turn out more for every hour we work—through better machines and methods, more power, greater skills, and by sharing the benefits through higher wages, lower prices, shorter hours.
It's a good system. It can be made better. And even now it beats anything that any other country in the world has to offer.
So—let's tune it up, not chop it down.
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