For Sale

HAY FOR SALE at $25 per ton. Chenault Wood, Mt. Sterling, Ky. Telephone 139. 3-3-4t-chg

MILLINERY — On Saturday, March 5, I will display the new (Hat Parade) in colors, shapes and trims. You are invited. 35B Hotel Main, Mrs. Zelia South. 3-3-1t*

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BARGAIN SALE—100-watt light bulbs, 16c; 12-foot steel gate, $21.00; Vise Grip Pliers, $1.50; 14-inch Electric Drill, $15.50. Your Southern States Carlisle Cooperative. 3-3-1t-chg

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The Garden

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

SALADS AND GREENS

The time is here to start lettuce and greens, green onions, and cold weather may take more them. Not much is raked in the fall, but spring is small. An early start is most essential in having lettuce, you must heads, the secret of whose growing is to have heading, all under as when the warm weather of May comes.

The soil should be made rich as with plenty manure or humus manure. For 250 square feet, bushel of cotton seed meal is well chopped in, or when sowing in rows, a bushel to 250 feet.

Generally the greens are sown broadcast, a packet to 400 square feet, or an inches to 350 square feet, but there is advantage in sowing lettuce in rows, thinning, thinning, to leave plants standing 3 to 8 inches apart to make large plants and head develop. Or transplanting may be done to the spring ing not long after two or three "rough" leaves have formed.

The most popular green is mustard, and Southern Curled is a dependable sort. However, variety may be had by using also the so-called "mustard spinach," whose seedsmen's name is Tendergreen. This has the advantage of reaching table size as much as the old seed ier than mustard. Another early green is Scotch Curled kale.

Grand Rapids is the leaf lettuce easiest to find, but an improvement with regard to "bolting" to seed is the new sort, Slobolt. Simpson and any of the "Buttercrunch" sort are dependable "loose-heads." Of the sure-heading sorts Great Lakes is the earliest, but soon gone. Longer- standing heading sorts are Imperial, New York and Iceberg.

Not the new sort Great Lakes nor Slobolt, but Imperial and Iceberg are sown together. Not to be overlooked is the so-called "curly kale." Both the leaf and its quality, and flavor as a pot-herb, more and more Kentucky home gardeners will glad to teach.

Similarity Between Towns Evident When Seeking Difference Factor

By Dr. Godwin Wilson

Not many weeks ago one of my students, who was raised in this vicinity, decided that for her talk in education she would discuss the customs and traditions of Bowling Green. Her instructor told her to come to me, for I would have many things to tell her. She came to my office, and after some hesitance, the net result of which was my saying:

At first I felt that I could tell her a lot of things that are peculiar to my home town, but when I tried to think of how we do things, most of our customs seem standardized for hundreds of towns in Kentucky and neighboring states.

Now if she had asked me how our customs differ from those of places farther south, I could have named many things. Similarly, I could have shown how Bowling Green as a county seat town represents the Virginia pattern rather than that of the East. But so does Hopkinsville, and so does Shelbyville, and so does Middlesboro, to mention some typical towns in various parts of the state.

As my student is interested in city plays and in America, I outlined for her our stock-market days, which we share with dozens of other places. I did mention how much more important our stock market is than it used to be and tried to show how Bowling Green's fortunes are bound up with those of which contribute to its importance in a town.

Our tobacco markets greatly pleased her, too, but what town Kentucky, I ask, does not share it? I explained how this immediate tobacco is more important in bringing education long since I came to live here, and how it has changed our lives. She thought the air-cure barns were quite a change from the methods that I knew as a child.

It was time for me to have shown, but so do countless other towns. Our two colleges give us a little prestige, but that is shared by many other placent college towns in Kentucky. Our public schools are a part of the great state system, but are no better than average in others, probably poorer in an old others.

We have churches of many kinds—enough to please a statistician where are large, some small, some guilds-sized. like the three Rotary clubs, and the Lions club, and the Kiwanis club, and the Rotary Club, and the Lions Club, and the Kiwanis Club, and the Rotary Club, and the Lions Club, and the Kiwanis Club, and the Rotary Club, and the Lions Club, and the Kiwanis