The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher
EMILY ASBURY ..... Associate Editor
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Our Editorial Platform

1. Zoning of city for answering fire calls.
2. Consolidation of city and county schools.
3. Installation of natural gas lines.
4. Better-lighted business district.
5. Establishment of a Board of Trade.
6. Location of an evaporated milk plant in Nicholas County.
7. Full support of the Nicholas County Community Chest.
8. An industry for employable males.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1950

" Day Is Done "

With the placing of the Memorial wreath at the grave of the Unknown Soldier, members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliaries will pay tribute to the war dead of Nicholas county on Memorial Day, Tuesday afternoon, May 30.

An impressive program has been prepared as a memorial to those who gave their all so that we might remain upon the earth, free from the forces that would destroy the likes of us.

"Whereas, as long as this opinion exists, your committee believes that with county medical society approval doctors may place a professional card stating only the name, address, telephone number, and office hours of the doctor in the local newspaper; provided, however, if a physician is so recognized in his community he may, with local medical society approval, insert his specialty; the said card not to exceed one column inch width and two inches in depth; and likewise a component medical society may sponsor special greetings, messages or announcements in the name of the component society or the members thereof, and announcements, messags, and other material sponsored by the component society in cooperation with other groups.

'Now' therefore be it resolved, that the Minnesota Medical Association go on record as approving such cards, announcements, messages, and other material, provided the same meets the approval of the component society."—Union County Advocate.

Whats So Wrong About

For many years doctors have frowned upon the idea of any type advertising, advancing the argument that it's undignified.

A doctor spends thousands of dollars and many years of his life preparing himself for the noble profession of alleviating the suffering of his fellowman. Yet it's been regarded unethical for him to mention in an advertisement where his office is located, what symptoms to watch for to keep down diseases, his telephone number, etc.

This has always been a little difficult for a newspaperman to understand. A man invests up to $3,000, sometimes more, in an automobile. The first time it coughs, he rushes it to a garage to find out what's wrong. To heck with what it costs to have it fixed.

New automobiles are built every year. A man has only one body in a lifetime, yet he may have ailments, which he considers of no consequence, that will eventually shorten his life span many years. Is it so wrong for the medical profession to use educational advertising to inform human beings to be on the lookout for symptoms that should have immediate attention of a physician? Is there anything so wrong about helping educate the laymen on how to better take care of his health?

The Advocate realizes many in the medical profession will disagree with us, but we hope the time will soon come when all state medical groups will follow the example of the Minnesota Medical Association, which recently passed the following resolution on advertising:

"Whereas, your committee on Public Health Education believes that there is an increasing need to closer understanding with the press of this state, and

"Whereas, one criticism frequently heard from the press is that the medical profession expects the press to maintain the entire burden of indirect publicity from the doctor to the public, and

White Man Loco

Warn against waste of natural resources, preach for soil conservation, and your warning and sermon are soon forgotten. But, read this story, being circulated widely, and you might carry your point. A farm journal, the Farmer-Stockman, printed a picture of a deserted farm house and gulled field, offering a $25 prize for the best 100-word description. Here is the winning entry, as quoted by Outdoor America:

"Picture show white man crazy. Cut down trees. Make big tepee. Plow hill. Water wash. Wind blow soil. Grass gone. Door gone. Window gone. Whole place gone . . . Back gone. Squaw, too. Papoose gone. No chuck-away. No pigs. No corn. No plow. No hay. No people.

"Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat grass, eat buffalo. Hide make tepee. Make moccasin. Indian no make terrace. No build dam . . . All time eat. No hunt job. No hitch bike. No ask relief. No shoot pig. Great Spirit make grass. Indian no waste anything. Indian no work. White man he loco."

—The Journal-Enterprise

Appointed Chairman Of Drive To Raise Funds For Ky. Children's Home Society

Thursday, May 22, 1930

Mrs. Nelle Brayfield has been appointed chairman for Nicholas county in the membership campaign to raise funds for the Kentucky Children's Home Society at Lyndon. Nicholas county now has 19 homeless children. Mrs. Walter Hazelrigg has been appointed vice chairman of the drive.

—20—

A total of $1,564.50 in claims for sheep killed by dogs this year has been filed with Mrs. Bertha L. Westfall, county clerk.

—20—

An indictment was returned against the city of Carlisle by the grand jury last week, charging the city with "making and maintaining a nuisance". The indictment was returned in connection with the city dump near the overhead bridge on the Morehead road.

—20—

Fred M. Vinson was here Wednesday in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress.

—20—

Through the instrumentality of Mrs. John Buchanan, citizens of the Myers Station community have donated an invalid's chair to the Johnson Memorial hospital for the use of "Uncle Fletch" Cheatham and any future patient who may require it.

Farmers throughout the county report damage to corn and tobacco plants from cutworms, and some corn has been replanted.

—20—

Miss Nelle Crayeraft qualified in county court last week as administrator of the estate of her father, the late J. D. Crayeraft. Sterling Blake, J. W. Parker and Rollie Scott were named appraisers.

—20—

Tuesday was the 36th anniversary of the "big storm", which covered central Kentucky with a four-inch blanket on May 20, 1914.

—20—

DIED—Mr. and Mrs. James Dronsfield received a message Tuesday afternoon announcing the sudden death of their son, George Dronsfield, at his home in Gary, Ind.

—20—

Thursday, May 24, 1900

Hankins Kennedy begins construction of handsome home on Sycamore street.

—50—

J. H. Frey leaves Friday for visit to his old home in Germany and will visit world's fair in Paris, France.

—50—

C. U. Bramblett appointed census enumerator for Carlisle and James W. Herndon appointed chief enumerator for the county.

Ramson Hunter Clay, member of the graduating class of Centre College this year.

—50—

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mann leave Blue Lick Springs for period of five years and will take personal charge of hotel and business.

—50—

Mrs. Lell M. Waugh narrowly escapes injury when top of old well in rear of her home collapses while she was walking across it. Mrs. Waugh saved herself by clutching sides of well.

—50—

Supreme Court of United States holds it has no jurisdiction in Kentucky election contest case and decision of Kentucky Court of Appeals in declaring J. C. W. Beckham Governor stands.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rogers, of the county on the 10th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lindsey, of the county, on the 17th, a son.

DIED—Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Crockett at their home near Miranda on the 17th.

Talks On WAVE

At 5:45 a. m., June 3, over Station WAVE, Louisville, W. M. Insko, Jr., and E. T. Wightman of the Poultry Section of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will discuss, "Care of Birds on Range" and "Getting the Laying House Ready."

JEST AMONG US . . .

By Jack Wild
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Once again the picnic season is upon us, and once again it's time to consider a subject that always manages to wiggle into picnic talk. Snakes. Authority for the following information was the late Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, eminent University of Kentucky zoologist and one of the best friends a snake ever had.

Kentucky Snakes. There are only 27 different species of snakes in Kentucky, and there aren't many of each species. A few are common forms, such as garter snakes, water snakes, and milk snakes, are found in practically every county of the state. They are being killed off rapidly by man, however.

Abhorrence of Snakes. The average person hates snakes, probably from childhood. Mother screams in terror when George picks up a garter snake he's captured, and the boy thus grows up with the idea that all snakes are to be feared." Kentucky has three poisonous snakes—the copperhead, rattlesnake and the water moccasin—and they should be left strictly alone. Most snakes are good, though. They kill pests and do no harm.

Snake Structure. Snakes have lost their legs. Their eyelids will not close, and their ears have no outside ear. Bones of the lower jaw are not united, so they may spread apart and allow the snake to swallow an object much larger in diameter than itself. The large boa constrictors in a zoo were observed a month to eat a goat, hold of it and started to swallow. Neither would give up and the female, being the larger, kept on going and swallowed her male, thus being cannibalistic, but probably regretted her action! Snakes do not chew but always swallow their food whole, usually headfirst. Sometimes they prey remains alive for a while after being swallowed. The snake's teeth are sharp and point backward so that will not squirm loose. Its tongue is soft and forked, often prettily colored with red and black, and is quite harmless.

Habits of Snakes. Most snakes "hole up" when winter comes to Kentucky. They are a cold-blooded lot and dearly love warmth. If you plan to carry a snake around with you in cool weather, a good place to keep it is inside your shirt where it will be warm and contented. That's what Dr. Funkhouser said.

NEXT WEEK—Some snake superstitions.

SHOWS OFF NEW KITCHEN

Mrs. James Ashourn of Gallatin county showed her new kitchen to members of the Dorcas Chapel Homemakers Club when they met with her recently. With the help of her husband, she now has a one-wall arrangement of equipment, including a new electric stove and a sink under double windows. Cabinets supply working and storage space between the refrigerator, sink and stove, and a dining unit across the room is a time saver.

UK SPEAKER URGES MORE FOREIGN AID

The United States must continue its foreign aid program or risk all that has been gained by the millions already spent on post-war assistance, a University of Kentucky Foreign Language conference speaker warned last week. The speaker, Dr. A. J. Bekker of Laramie, Wyoming, said that Europe still is weak and convalescent, and that the U. S. must continue helping it to find health and confidence. "If we do not," he said, "another power may take the lead, spread its philosophy of life and ultimately rob us of the prosperity we have enjoyed all these years."

UK PROF AWARDED PULITZER PRIZE

A. B. Guthrie, Jr., former Lexington now-paperman and now Professor of creative writing at the University of Kentucky, has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his latest novel, "The Way West." The book, which tells the story of a Missouri-to-Oregon wagon train of the 1840's, has received high praises from scores of critics and is a recent selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. Guthrie also is the author of an earlier book on the American West entitled "The Big Sky."

UK CLASS OF 1900 PLANS CAMPUS VISIT

Approximately half of the known surviving members of the University of Kentucky's graduating class of 1900 are expected to return to the U. K. campus during the school's 50th annual alumni week program, according to Miss Helen Kings, executive secretary of the alumni association. Of the total number of 36 graduates, 13 are known to be dead and whereabouts of seven others is unknown, Miss King said. Of the 16 known to be living, eight have indicated they will be present at commencement exercises June 2 to receive their Golden Jubilee diplomas, she reports.

Special projects of Union county homemakers include chest X-rays of all members, with certificates for themselves and family, and a study of tuberculosis and cancer.

More than 800 farmers in Monroe county will take part in some form or fibs green pastures program this year.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Where will Alaska rank in size and population if granted statehood?
2. How did the inch measurement originate?
3. What is the tallest building in the U. S. outside of New York City?

4. What are the calendar limits within which Easter Sunday may fall?
5. How much does a gallon of water weigh?

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Novelist

HORIZONTAL 28 Her work is in demand by
1 Pictured author.
VERTICAL
9 Male offspring
10 Against
11 Lubricant
12 Footwear
14 Insect
15 Historic
17 Fowl
18 Lilze
21 Print measure
21 Long fish
23 Palm lily
23 Pulid native
24 Her literary medium is the
31 Swift
31 Egyptian sun god
32 Aluminum (symbol)
33 Transmits
36 Pelelith
39 Opera (ab.)
40 Either
41 Coal residue
44 Year (ab.)
46 Behold!
47 Article
48 Shout
51 Indium
52 mountain
54 She is noted in the — world
55 Everything
56 Ages
57 Snake

1 Society
2 Individual
3 Witches
4 Tavern
5 Greek letter
6 Flying device
7 Fish eggs
8 Mature
9 Bird
12 Preservication
13 Avoid
16 Dressed
19 Bird
20 Spoil
22 Symbol for tellurium
25 District attorney (ab.)
26 Native metal
27 Moving truck
29 Friend
30 Slick
33 Mast
34 Accomplish
35 Enemy agent
36 Also
37 Erbium (symbol)
38 Hunt
42 Ocean
43 Aid
45 Whip
47 Throw
49 Jump on one foot
50 Influenza
52 Three (prefix)
53 National Academy of Sciences (ab.)
54 Prevent

Here's the Answer

The BIBLE SPEAKS

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Micah, essentials 4:1-5; 6:6-8.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 33.

God Has a Plan

Lesson for May 28, 1950

GOD HANDS DOWN no blueprints. He never yet has been willing to take from the Bible's God-book, and in it is revealed God's will. But it is not a guidebook of such a sort that you can take it from the shelf and look up in it the answer to every one of your problems in detail. Neverthe-

less the Bible is a guide, "the Bible and the rule of faith and practice" as generations of Protestants call it.

Dr. Foreman

Sins Into The Sea

NOWHERE IN THE PLAN of God is no simple, that is, it can be so simply stated that all of the known surviving members of the University of Kentucky's graduating class of 1900 are expected to return to the U. K. campus during the school's 50th annual alumni week program, according to Miss Helen King, executive secretary of the alumni association. Of the total number of 36 graduates, 13 are known to be dead and whereabouts of seven others is unknown, Miss King said. Of the 16 known to be living, eight have indicated they will be present at commencement exercises June 2 to receive their Golden Jubilee diplomas, she reports.

The Romans used to say that every man carries about his sins in a bag in front of him where he can see them very well, but his own sins he carries in a bag behind him, and they are where he cannot see them.

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If Not Peace, Then What?

WE ALSO KNOW something about God's plan for society at large. The Bible does not leave us in the dark. One thing that Micah brings out is the ideal of peace (Micah 4:1-4).

So long as we are making war, preparing for and expecting war, doing or saying things that make war inevitable or even likely, we are out of line with the will of God. Conversely, whatever we do to foster peace is in line with the plan of God. War was left enough to the days of Micah; it is total and deadly worse today.

War always was the effect and cause of hate, it always brought suffering and death, was seldom settled anything. But this is the atomic age. Dean Rusk of the U.S. state department has said that in all present-day discussions we have to remember one solemn fact: The human race now has in its hands the means of its own total destruction.

Any way nowadays is a war against the whole human race, for any large-scale war with atomic weapons may well make the entire globe uninhabitable by man. A vote for war is a voice for universal death.

• • •

Christ The King

UNLESS MAN in a warless world, such is God's plan. Is this possible? Only on one condition: that Christ shall be king. (Micah 5:2-4.) This has two meanings, one far-off, and one right now complete and one partial. The far-off, completed meaning (which may be nearer than we think) is that after the history of this planet is over and done with, in the "new heavens and the new earth," the final destiny of God's people is to live under the Lord Christ as leader and king.

The nearer here - and - now meaning of Christ's kingship is this. Wherever, in the plans of men, the spirit of Christ has way and His ideal are being trampled on or ignored, there God's plan is forgotten and there disaster is certain.

But wherever the spirit of Christ is in control, there God's plan is being carried out and there the Kingdom of God is coming nearer.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 32 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Sell It By Classified Advertising

Lest We Forget

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By Lenny Gutberg

A couple on their way from the Derby South to their home in Covington dropped in for a two-day visit at the farm, and since it was their first visit to Kentucky, we wanted to show them something worth while. What should it be? You've guessed it. Kentucky Dam, the biggest and most impressive man-made thing in the state. We left our place at 8:30 a.m. and the 129 miles by 3:30 p.m. Our guests were duly impressed. Incidentally, we got a fine fish dinner at the restaurant on the reservation.

At the intersection of U. S. 68 with 68, about three miles east of Paducah, there was a road sign directing tourists to the dam. Where a side road leads from 68 to the dam, there was another sign. A total of two signs!

I understand people from distant states are still getting lost on country roads trying to locate Kentucky Dam. A year ago Conservation Commissioner Henry Ward, a Paducahan, assured me that adequate road signs directing tourists to the dam would be forthcoming. Up to the day this piece is written the signs haven't arrived.

We read in the papers that Governor Clements has approved the purchase of a color travel supplement to be run in the Courier-Journal on Sundays, for the purpose months of glorifying Kentucky's attractions. The picture supplement may be a good investment. It cannot fail if it interests a lot of Kentuckians in the numerous tourist attractions they have been overlooking.

On the other hand it is difficult to steer correspondent to understand why the simplest, cheapest and primarily the most important thing in encouraging people from outside the state to visit our big attractions is road signs. If signs for Kentucky Dam are not already on the way, maybe a conference of Commissioner of Highways John A. Keck, Conservation Commissioner Ward and Governor Clements would get results. From what I have seen while driving over much of Kentucky in the last couple of years all the other big attractions also need more roadsign publicity.

Commissioner Keck submitted to Gov. Clements a big scrapbook of clippings about travel in the state last year. The total spent in the state by out-of-state tourists was $224,636,674. The estimate should be reasonably accurate.

With adequate road signs, many of them outside the state, telling people how to get to our attractions, the cash droppings should be $300,000,000 more.

It would be interesting if Mr. Keck's statisticians could give us fairly accurate figures on how much money Kentucky tourists drop each cars in other states. I'm sure it would be five times as much as outsiders leave with us.

Tourist money spent here is capital added to what we already have Capital gain. Our money spent outside Kentucky is capital loss, if I know my arithmetic.

(Syndicated By The Union County Advocate)

College Radio Program

Daily radio programs from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, may be heard over station WHAS at 12:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Scheduled are May 29 Ernel Dean, "Can You Say No Shall You Reap," May 30, Ross Brown, "Are You Up to Date on Livestock Poisons?" May 31, James S. Brown, "How Our Banking Charges When We Leave Home," June 1, J. A. Vennes, Dairy, and June 2, Robert H. Ford, Questions from Farm People. On Saturday, June 3, at 11:49 a. m., Miss Lyda Sutherland will discuss "Preview of 4-H Week."

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Greatest in area, last in population.
2. It was originally designated as the thickness of a man's thumb.
3. The Terminal Tower in Cleveland, O.
4. March 22 to April 25, inclusive.
5. 8.33 pounds.

Ticklers

By George

"I don't care if she says she's thrifty, I still think she should get a garbage can!"

Homemakers Sponsor Markers for Streets

Members of the Thornhill Homemakers Club in Franklin county proved they had interests beyond their own firesides when they sponsored a drive to obtain street markers for their community, a suburb outside the city limits of Frankfort. Included in the district are Thornhill Heights and a new subdivision, Henry Park.

As a result of their canvassing the community for contributions, the women received $306, or enough to pay for 40 units of two metal signs, the sign holders, 10-foot galvanized posts and the concrete for setting the posts.

The homemakers also searched out the correct names of streets and determined how many signs were needed.

Cooperating in setting the posts and attaching the signs were the Thornhill fire department and men of the community.

An additional order for eight units was made to take care of another small residential area.

Recipe Of The Week

A fish loaf is a good main dish for supper or lunch, as it may be served hot or cold. Mrs. Pearl Hauk, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, suggests making it in a ring mold; then filling the center with buttered peas or other vegetables.

Tuna Ring with Peas

2 cups flaked tuna or salmon
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon minced onion
½ tablespoons butter
½ tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
2 eggs well beaten

Mince the fish well; add a fork Season with salt, pepper and onion. Make white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Cool, until sauce is thickened, stirring constantly. Add fish and beaten eggs. Place mixture in well-greased ring mold, packing it down firmly. Set mold in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Turn onto a platter, and fill center with buttered peas. Serve with white sauce garnished with parsley and paprika. Serves 4.

Menu: Tuna ring with peas, new potatoes, spring onions and radishes and rhubarb upside-down cake.

Paints Shades Inside

When Mrs. C. C. Cook of Rockcastle county painted her green bedroom window shades white on the inside, her room was so much lighter that she is doing the other shades in the same way, although they were new last year. This method of redoing window shades was one of the ideas Mrs. Cook learned as a leader in her homemakers club.

WAR MEMORIAL — Pictured above as it neared completion is the University of Kentucky's new Memorial Coliseum in Lexington. The mammoth structure's maximum seating capacity is approximately 10,000 will be dedicated December Day, May 30, to the memory of the 9,333 Kentuckians who lost their lives in World War II. Names of the Gold Star Kentuckians from each of the state's 120 counties have been inscribed on permanent plaques located in the building's entry ramps.

"I'VE CHOSEN AN ARMY CAREER"

"That's right! I've shopped around and the Army is the career for me.

"You see, I'm graduating from high school this spring and I want a position that will give me foremost opportunities and the chance to learn. Besides, I'll have all of these in the Army and in nearly none. In my language the Army career is an A Ideal. I'm enlisting right after graduation. Why don't you join me? Get all the facts at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station."

U. S. Army & U. S. Air Force Recruiting Main Station
Phone 1457 159 Harr Street Lexington, Ky.

Attention, Mr. Farmer

Now is the best time to have your grubbing done. We can get more roots out than when the ground gets hard—as it will later in the summer. By having it done now you will have plenty of time to clear off so a cover crop can be sown. This will prevent winter erosion.

Only outfit is in Carlisle and the other is on Crayton.

MORE WORK FOR YOUR DOLLAR

R.P. & W.J. Alexander

Phones
2602 :-: 204

Pests of Livestock Subject of Circular

The first step in getting rid of flies is to do away with their breeding places, says Circular 417, calling attention to Control External Parasites of Livestock, published by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

This means removing manure and rotting materials from barns and premises at least twice a week during the fly season.

The circular also deals with the control of lice, grubs, fleas, ticks, mange and scab.

Cattle may be had free from county agents or by writing to the College at Lexington.

Watch Inflation Of Tractor Tires

Proper inflation increases the life of tractor tires, says farm engineers at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

Under-inflation causes extra wear of front tires in turning when plowing, planting and cultivating. It leads wear on under-inflated tires and side walls weaken and may break.

Over-inflation of rear tires causes slippage and excessive wear. Furrow tire pressure is often increased when plowing, and rear tires need extra pressure when hauling heavy loads.

Home Furnishings Lessons Helpful

When the Mt. Tabor Homemakers Club in Fleming county met at the home of Mrs. Robert Ford they saw several things she had done as a result of lessons in home furnishings.

There were, for instance, two straight chairs and a rocking chair which she had padded and then slipcovered. Miss Kathryn Sweeney, home demonstration agent, called attention to the rocking chair because of its careful padding, centering of the design of the slipcover and the studying of the flounce.

With the aid of her husband, Mrs. Ford had refinished an old walnut dresser. Then she wired a kerosene lamp for electric use, made a lampshade and was in the process of hooking a rug.

1,200 To Attend Annual 4-H Week

Some 1,200 boys and girls, club leaders and county farm and home demonstration agents will attend the 27th annual 4-H Week at the University of Kentucky June 8-10. All 120 counties in Kentucky will be represented.

Boys will study dairying, poultry-keeping and the raising of beef cattle, sheep and hogs, and girls will take part in demonstrations in making clothing, preparing meals and using frozen foods.

Kentucky firemen, who will be attending a special school at the University the same week, will give a program the first evening from the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Kentucky.

"Hay crops should be cut at the proper stage and so cured as to preserve most of their feeding value," it is stated. It is possible to lose half of the value of hay by improper handling.

Figures were cited as to causes and amounts of losses:

Cutting 10 days too late, 15 percent loss; bleaching in the sun for an average of 17 hours, 5 percent loss; dew and rain, 10 percent loss; shattered leaves, 25 percent loss, and excessive sweating in the barn, 5 percent loss.

Care to save moisture content before storing. If hay is to be fully cured in the field, the moisture content must be reduced to not more than 24 percent, and reduction to 20 percent is still better. At this point all but the heavy butt ends of the stems will be fairly brittle when a handful is twisted.

THE GARDEN

CULTIVATION

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

In olden times it was said that growing white potatoes took "three workings and laying-by." It was considered good practice to "hill" just about everything. Those times are over, and modern do it better.

"Workings" meant churning up the middles deeply, cutting off, or at least loosening the potato roots by a double shovel or a Rastus plow; but this was proved wrong, and only a timely rain avoided disaster. "Time was lost while the plants recovered, and the yields suffered.

The "laying-by" meant the heaping of the potato rows, sometimes almost completely covering the tops. This had the drawback of making it impossible for the foliage to manufacture starch, and of dropping the water table below the depth of the ditch between the rows.

In place of "workings," scratch-cultivating should be done often enough to root out the vegetables' roots, but complete enough to repeat all the weeds before their roots have struck deep. The garden surface should be left level, because there is less sun-loss of moisture from a level surface than from a ridged one, and because the water level is kept nearer the surface, to benefit particularly the vegetables whose roots lie shallow.

On the other hand, there are times when slight ridging and sowing seed in ridges helps, as in the spring to "get the crop out of the water." But when spring rains slacken, only level seed-sowing and cultivating should be done.

There is one crop that benefits from being set in a ridge, sweet potatoes. Although there would be more sweet potatoes if the slips were set on the level, they would go so deep that many would be soaken in digging.

The general rule is that only level and shallow cultivating should be done, and, in the case of white potatoes, only enough hilling to close the cracks the tubers make as they swell.

Family Consultant Addresses Homemakers

When family trouble brews, accept the fact of differences between members as a normal part of life, Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive secretary of the National Council of Family Relations, Chicago, recently told Kentucky homemakers. Gathered at annual district meetings at 12 different points in the state, more than 6,500 women were in attendance.

"Pretending everything is all right will not work," the counselor said, in discussing her subject, "Living With Our Differences in the Family."

Her suggestions:.

1. Try to find out what the problem looks like from the other person's point of view.
2. Provide harmless ways of discharging negative feelings, such as games, gardening, music, painting and the like.
3. When a trying day comes, try to control self so that friction may be avoided.
4. If quarreling must be done, do it constructively, with attention centered on the problem rather than on the other person.

5. Learn to express appreciation and affection freely and fully.

6. Have a common family interest in a big cause, that appeals to lessen trivial differences.

Other speakers at the annual meetings were Miss Alice Word, Jefferson county associate home agent, who gave an illustrated talk on her trip to Denmark; Mrs. W. K. Marshall, Versailles, president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers; Miss Myrtle Weldon, Lexington, state leader of home demonstration work, and district chairmen of citizenship, membership, publicity and reading committees.

Thirteen farmers in Boyd county are trying out Birdsfoot Trefoil by sowing small plots for demonstrations.

Seven leaders of home makers clubs in Marion county are making room-size braided rugs ranging in size from 7 by 12 feet to 9 by 12 feet.

NEW Spring-Summer SLACKS

Hubbard and Campus Sportswear in Sport Shirts and Slacks

Hard wearing gabardine slacks — pleated front. Belt not included

Gab slacks with non-slip waist feature. No belt required.

Spring '50 . . no slack season on slacks! New styles and colors that combine comfort with long wear and smart appearance. We show you just three from our collection.

Luggage for Men and Women

Fine worsted slacks in solids, checks or plaids. All sizes; colors.

Manhattan Dress Shirts

The New Kirklands

"We Clothe the Whole Family"

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE

Grand Opening

Wednesday, May 31

7:30 P.M.

THE NEW Wolf Wile's

Lexington, Kentucky

OPEN HOUSE

"OPEN HOUSE" . . . FOR ALL OUR FRIENDS . . .
we will not sell merchandise . . . just come, be our guests, let us show you through the entire building . . . many surprises and special features on all floors opening night.

A THOUSAND THANKS . . . .
TO OUR THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS!
You've made us what we are today . . . and we believe you'll be proud of us when the doors of the NEW WOLF WILE'S swing open tonight. We've "A store designed with you in mind" and we're sure you're going to love all the exciting new features which will make your shopping a pleasure at Wolf Wile's.

COMPARE

• Only 2 Simple Controls
Turn set on—select your station —that's all.

• 12½ in. BROADVIEW Screen
New screen and picture design gives 23% more picture for less money.

• BILT-IN-TENNA
Eliminates need for outside antenna in good signal areas.

• No Fade . . . No Flicker
Automatic Gain and Brightness Controls hold picture constant and steady.

Mahogany or limed oak.

and the price is just $189.95

plus installation
Model 12T1

Installation Charges Have Been Cut in Half!

Gene's Radio Shop