Views Of Religion In Nicholas County

By Rev. G. W. Haley
VALUES VERIFIED

Value, as defined by Webster's Standard Dictionary is, that which renders anything useful or worthy of the highest regard and esteem. To verify this value means to prove that it fulfils the need for which it is recommended.

It is never worthwhile to advertise true values. This may seem to be a foolish statement; but is it? The demand for the values we have in mind is always greater than the supply. Therefore, it is unnecessary to advertise in this shortage of supply.

There are three values that have been tested in all generations, and have been proven to be essential to the success of any people, or nation, that we desire to call your attention to:

Vision: "Where there is no vision, the people perish" proclaims one of the wisest of all men, in Proverbs 29:18. A vision calls for a venture. Our own United States of America is great, only because of the vision and venture of her citizens. One of latest modern miracles, Television, fulfills in name: tele, a combining form from the Greek language meaning Far. Far-vision: television: But before television, a man of vision before the telephone, a man of vision. The first message over the telephone: "What hath God wrought" ought to inspire us to vision and ventures in this closing twentieth century.

VIRTUE: Chastity; we name as second value, but do not mean to say that it is second to vision. For without virtue there can be no vision worth of notation, note: the programs on television need to be transformed, they are very noticeably conformed to this world. "A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband: but she that maketh ashamed is as rottenness in his bones" Proverbs 12:4. "Who can find a virtuous woman, for her price is far above rubies." The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil. She shall do him good and not evil all the days of her life." Proverbs 31:10-12.

This value must not be neglected, but must most certainly be cultivated.

VALOR: bravery, boldness, fearlessness is the final value we wish to consider. The word Sacrament, as pertaining to The Lord's Supper is derived from the Greek word sacramentum, and the meaning as understood by the soldiers of that day was similar to the vow that each of them was compelled to take to his commander, namely: (1) never to turn his back to the enemy. (2) never to desert (abandon) the standard. (3) always to be obedient to his Commander.

This put into action is a true sample of true valor.....

At every session of each Annual Conference of the Methodist Church conducted by our former Bishop U. V. W. Darlington there was still sung always used at least once during the meeting.

"Am I A Soldier Of The Cross"
And in the song is Valor plus vision and virtue for all ages. Sir Isaac Watts, the writer of the hymn, was a choice citizen for earth and heaven.

"Am I a soldier of the cross,
A follower of the Lamb?
And shall I fear to own His cause, Or blush to speak His name? Must I be carried to the skies, On flowery beds of ease, While others fought to win the prize, And sailed through bloody seas?

Are there no foes for me to face? Must I not stem the flood? Is This Vile World A Friend To Grace, to help me on to God?

Surely, I must fight, if I would reign: Increase my courage Lord; I'll bear the toil, endure the pain, Supported by Thy Word."

I Remain Very Faithfully Yours,
Brute Beast, 2 Peter 2-16.

Fertilizer Pays On Daviess Corn

Daviess county farmers are getting big profits from the use of fertilizer, according to County Agent J. E. McClure. Erle Mullican expects to pick 85 bushels of corn an acre where he spread fertilizer costing $15. Untreated land may yield 50 bushels an acre.

T. J. Barlett applied 80 pounds of nitrogen at a cost of $10.55 an acre. His corn looked better than untreated corn all season and now is expected to yield enough more to make the investment in fertilizer highly profitable, according to McClure.

Recipe Of The Week

Apple desserts are always favorites in the fall. Here is one from the College of Agriculture and Kentucky, which adds coconut for Home Economics, University of variety.

Apple Macaroons

4 large apples
1 egg
½ cup sugar
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ cup coconut

Place a thick layer of peeled apples in a greased baking pan. Beat egg, add sugar, then sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add coconut and melted butter. Spread over the sliced apples and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes. Cut in squares and serve with cream.

Menu: Smothered chicken, buttered parsnips, kale, sliced tomatoes, cornsticks, butter and apple macaroons.

FEED MARKETS LOSE RECENT GAINS

The nation's feed markets lost most of the previous week's gains during the week ending September 12, according to reports to the Kentucky and United States Departments of Agriculture. Excellent fall pastures and a slow demand caused the declines. Wheat feeds, soybean and linseed meal declined materially. Cottonseed meal was independently firm. Animal protein feeds substantial gains while most other grains were mostly unchanged.

The index of wholesale feedstuff prices dropped about 2 points to 216.9 or about the same as a year ago and was only about 4 points above the feedgrain index which stood at 212.6. This compares with 186.1 a year ago.

History shows that the press has been uniformly on the side of the common people.

FAT CATTLE PREMIUMS TOTAL $7,000.00

Five Hundred Dollars in premiums will be awarded at the London, Kentucky Fat Cattle Show and sale to be held October 2. The money will be given by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

On October 7, a similar show and sale will be held at Princeton. The same amount of money will be offered. Then at Louisville, November 15-16-17, a total of $6,000.00 will be awarded by the Department at the Grand Fat Cattle Show and sale.

"In Kentucky" Features Natural Bridge Park

The autumn issue of "In Kentucky" magazine, now off the press, features Natural Bridge State Park, it was announced today by the Division of Publicity. A four page feature article, with two pages in color, tells of the many attractions found at the park.

The cover of the magazine carries a full color picture of the new $105,000 lake at Natural Bridge State Park.

The official State publication also carries a story telling of the new fall and winter rates at two of Kentucky's state parks.

The new state park planned at Work Creek Lake is also explained in a feature in this issue, as is the story of a new national park in Cumberland Gap.

The national fox hunt at Dawson Springs is featured, along with stories on the State insurance department, the newly created fashions and resources committee, Kentucky's coal industry, State hospital farms and many other interesting articles.

The magazine carries a total of twenty-nine stories and features in the autumn issue.

CORNERSTONE IS LAID FOR NEW UK BUILDING

Cornerstone of the University of Kentucky's new three-story $425,000 journalism building was laid last week by President H. L. Donovan and members of the U. K. Board of Trustees. The new structure, now about half complete, is expected to be ready for occupancy by next February. To be paid for entirely through profits of the campus newspaper, the Kentucky Kernel, and the University printing plant, the building will house the Department of Journalism, offices of all campus publications, and the central office of the Kentucky Press Association.

THE GARDEN
1950 REVIEW
By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Every year, at about this time, it is this column's custom to take a look over the summer's happenings. In this way, they're fixed both the pleasant ones and those not so pleasant, so that the former can be repeated and the latter avoided.

Tomato Blight: This item is easily foremost, as it hits indiscriminately both the just and the unjust. But here and there almost full crops of tomatoes were harvested and there will be some green fruit to salvage, come frost time. Faithful dusting with the right materials, and often enough, did a passable job, but "wet spraying" did better. Rain rained almost constantly, but for some gardeners, of extraordinary faith, enough of the material stuck; there were tomatoes, sometimes over a 90 percent crop. The recommendations of 1950 still stand.

Rotenone: The situation for this invaluable insecticide was still improved; less 1- and 2- percent stuff were offered, and dust was found of even 1 percent strength. There is no occasion for any person to accept any rotenone dust of less than 1- percent, as any merchant can get it, if he'll read the label when he does his buying.

DDT: This insecticide came through in fine shape as the best killer of flea beetles, Colorado beetles and leafhoppers on white potatoes. Paris green as the arsenates are "out," as best, they really stopped only the Colorado beetles, and the other insects almost not at all. A 50-percent increase in yield was not at all uncommon from using 5 percent DDT dust, three times.

Beans: Two 1950 "finds" were Top Crop and Rivla. Both excelled the better-known kinds, both in quality and in yield. Doubling the yield was not exceptional. Next year, it should be easier to find the seed, but it would help to jog the merchant's elbow.

Peppers: Because peppers are related to tobacco they succumb to the same diseases, notably tobacco mosaic. Diseased plants rarely bear fruit of usable size, if they live long enough for any fruit to set. Several tests made of Rutgers World-beater proved that this variety is mosaic-resistant. Although not perhaps so showy as California Wonder, this World-beater is still a mighty fine pepper, for "hard-used" gardens where this disease has consistently prevented growing peppers at all.

Tips: The last beans and the last sweet corn are well on their way, racing hard to beat the frost, October 10, the "official" date. Late potatoes are laid by, the last of the onions have been pulled and stored and the greens patches are in harvest. That is to say, Kentucky gardening has come to the end of the row, and so, with this offering has this column, to resume, however, at the first sign of winter's breaking in 1951.

Tree Planting At New Record

Forest tree planting in Kentucky reached a new record last year, according to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

The annual report of the college's extension division says about 1,500,000 seedling trees were set. These included both hard wood and conifer, to grow fence posts and saw timber, and for the control of soil erosion and protection of water supplies and wild life.

In four land recovery projects, each covering one to five counties, forestry programs were developed last year under the guidance of trained foresters.

Since about 73 percent of the state's forests are on farms, extension work in forestry dealt primarily with the care and management of trees so that timber could be had for farm use and for sale. Farmers were encouraged to select trees to be cut, allowing them to grow to profitable size.

UK RECIPIENT OF $10,000 IN AWARDS

Gifts totaling $10,530 were accepted last week for the University of Kentucky by the school's Board of Trustees. Of the total, $9,530 is earmarked for various scholarship funds and $1,000 for a worthwhile project in the College of Commerce. Also accepted on behalf of the University were 518 books presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeBus Jr. of Fayette County to the U. K. library.

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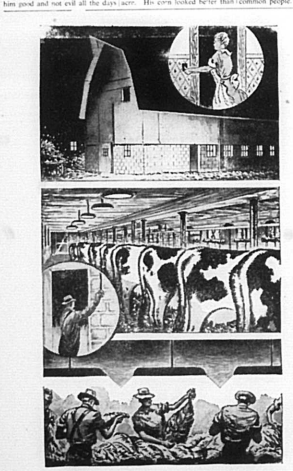

LIGHT YOUR FARM

FOR CONVENIENCE—Good seeing conditions are essential on the farm. The better lighting you have, the quicker and easier you can do every job. In barns, barn lots, milk parlors, poultry houses and shops, it's the ease of seeing that helps get things done.

FOR INCREASED PROFITS—The perfect grading you achieve with modern stripping room lighting can pay the installation cost from one crop of tobacco. Lights in the poultry house can start feeding earlier and later each day, speed growth, get fryers to market earlier, increase egg production. Lights during lambing help you spot trouble quickly, permit you to move about without startling the flock.

FOR THREE KINDS OF INSURANCE—Check your farm to see how many places where added electric lights would mean extra safety from fire . . . from accidents . . . from prowlers. Additional light is your cheapest form of insurance against these three.

Extra lights and wiring cost so little . . . save so much work and worry. Why not have one of our farm representatives help you plan your farm lighting? Just phone us. The service is free, Incurs no obligation.

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SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

By R. A. Tweedy
Manager of the
Lexington Social Security Office

In my first article, I described the social security law as your policy for old-age and survivors insurance and your social security card as the symbol of that policy. Perhaps you are among the millions now protected by this program. It may be that you are among the more than three million now receiving monthly insurance payments under this law. If you're among the latter, your September check, scheduled to reach you early October, will show the increased payments given you under the newly amended social security law.

How much will your increase be? Well, to be fair to you and the other current beneficiaries served by the office. I would have to give 3710 answers to that question. There are that many people now getting old-age and survivors insurance payments in this area.

Obviously, I can't be specific. We must ask you to be patient and wait until your September check reaches you in early October. That check will tell you in dollars and cents just how much your benefit payments have been increased.

I do want to say, however, that increase range from about 50 per cent for highest benefit groups to about 100 percent for low benefit groups. For example—the average benefit of approximately $26 per month for a retired worker will be increased to about $46. If you are now getting $40 a month in payments as a retired worker your September check will be for about $64.

Family benefits will be increased also. For instance, the present maximum family benefit of $85 will be $150 under the new law. A widow with two children now receiving $55 monthly will get about $100 under the new law. Each of these increased payments to wives, parents, widows, and dependent children must be figured individually. The amounts of these increases will depend largely on the amount of the insured retired worker's enlarged benefit. In no case will increased family benefit payments exceed eighty percent of his average monthly wage.

All of the increases I have mentioned apply to present beneficiaries. The new law makes it easier for workers to qualify for social security protection and become future beneficiaries under old-age and survivors insurance. In my next article I shall discuss this important phase of your new social security law.

Season Ticket Sale For Symphony Begun

The annual season ticket sale campaign for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra opened Monday September 11. The campaign is conducted by the Woman's Committee for the Symphony, and extends until the opening pair of concerts, October 13-14. Out-of-town subscriptions to the twenty pair of concerts in this, the 56th season, will be filled by dropping a card to the Symphony offices, 1106 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati.

The concert season, as planned by Thor Johnson, conductor, promises to be one of the most brilliant seasons ever presented to musical Cincinnati. The soloists engaged, as well as the music scheduled on the twenty pair of concerts, has been designated by the management as a "Season of Quality."

Guest soloists during the 1950-51 season should be of interest to every master works of music or the compositions by many of today's leading contemporary composers,—the works which must be performed as they alone give a vital and healthy musical growth to our community.

The list of soloists includes names familiar to all. Seldom is it possible to obtain such artists of such a high degree of popularity and greatness as those engaged. Of the 14, ten need no introduction to regular symphony audiences as they have won approval and acclaim through previous engagements. The old favorites are: Arthur Rubinstein, Gregor Piatigorsky, Helen Traubel, Heifetz, Nathan Milstein, Mack Harrell, Eleanor Steber, The Casadesus Family, Tossy Spivakovsky, Rudolf Serkin, Mario Berini and Nell Tangeman.

With this line-up of soloists and the great music Johnson will present during the season, one will not want to miss 'going to the symphony." A card to the Symphony will reserve a choice seat.

Licenses For Child-Care Institutions Are Necessary

Regulations governing the licensing of child-caring agencies or institutions in Kentucky have been issued by the Department of Economic Security. Commissioner Virgo E. Barnes announced in Frankfort today that the regulations set forth the minimum specifications in regard to personnel and facilities that will be acceptable to the Department.

The licensing law enacted by the 1950 session of the General Assembly, effective July 1, 1950, prohibits any person, association or corporation from conducting, maintaining or operating a child-caring or child-placing institution or agency unless licensed to do so by the Department of Economic Security. Applications for licenses must be made to the Department at Frankfort.

The licensing law was designed to provide protection for children who do not have homes and the Department expects it to be used approving for the purpose of improving conditions in existing institutions.

The regulations, Barnes said, cover the requirements for housing, feeding, sanitation, health, educational and recreational facilities for the children in addition to the professional standards that must be met by the nurses and case workers in charge of placing the children for adoption. In all cases, the building to be used for child-caring institutions must be in good repair and conform with local ordinances regulating fire protection, water supply, plumbing, lighting, heat and ventilation.

Barnes emphasized that the records and reports stipulated in the regulations will be strictly required. Each licensed agency or institution must submit a monthly report to the Department showing the number of children received during the month, the number discharged and the number under care on the last day of the month. An annual report also required by the new law must include all necessary information to show whether the institution meets the standards for licensing, based on an annual inspection.

Copies of the regulations may be obtained from the Department of Economic Security, Frankfort, Kentucky.

GRAIN MARKETS CONTINUE WEAK

Grain markets continued rather weak during the week ended September 21, according to reports to the Kentucky and United States Departments of Agriculture. Market receipts increased and offerings were generally adequate for trade needs. Wheat prices were somewhat irregular. High protein milling wheat war in good demand and sold at or above the previous week's quotation. Ordinary protein types declined with the futures influence. There was an export inquiry, better harvesting weather for spring wheat and favorable soil and moisture conditions for seeding winter wheat.

Corn declined 3 to 5 cents per bushel as farmers offered old corn more freely because of continued favorable weather for maturing the new crop which is still two to three weeks late in some areas. Oats prices generally held about unchanged but barley and rye turned weaker at the leading markets. Flaxseed dropped 10 cents per bushel at Minneapolis and soybeans were down 5 cents to 10 cents at Chicago as marketing of the new crop began.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES CONFERENCE SEPT. 25-27

George L. Johnson, Director of the Division of Weights and Measures of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture will attend the Southern Weights and Measures Conference September 25-27th at Charleston, South Carolina.

This conference composed of fourteen southern states meets annually for the purpose of discussing southern weights and measures problems. The conference is now working toward a uniform weights and measures law.

Mr. Johnson will be the moderator of the meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 1, 1950.

The Golden Text is: "What is the chaff to the wheat? said the Lord." (Jer. 23:28).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "As for man, his days are as grass: as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth . . . But the mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him, and his righteousness unto children's children." (Ps. 103: 15, 17).

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: "Life is without beginning and without end. Eternity, not time, expresses the thought of Life, and time is no part of eternity. One ceases in proportion as the other is recognized. Time is finite; eternity is forever infinite." (P. 468).

The Associated Press first used typewriters in 1885.

John L. Hooper of New York, the first advertising agent, began business in 1841.

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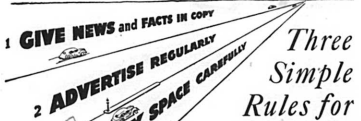

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Mens Sweat Shirts	1.49 & 1.69

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