this week's patterns...

2331
SIZES
12—20

Size 16 (32) 3 yds. 39 in. or 2 yds. 54 in. Illustration of size 16 (32) 3 yds. 39 in. or 2 yds. 54 in. with 1 yd. 35 in. contrast.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to STUDY LAND MERCURY, Box 295 Ansonia Station, New York 23, N. Y. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

NEW FASHION BOOK shows 125 other styles. 25c.

2271
SIZES
1—10

Size 4 (2) 2 yds. 35 in. or 1 yd. 54 in. Illustration of size 4 (2) 2 yds. 35 in. or 1 yd. 54 in. with 1 yd. 35 in. contrast.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to STUDY LAND MERCURY, Box 295 Ansonia Station, New York 23, N. Y. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

NEW FASHION BOOK shows 125 other styles. 25c.

College Radio Schedule

Daily radio programs from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, are scheduled as follows:

Station WHAS at 12:50 p. m. Feb. 12, J. W. Matthews, "Advantages of Buying Your Chicks Near Home." Feb. 13, James Crowell, "Farm Leases: What? Why? When?" Feb. 14, Bruce Poundstone, "Tonnage of Feed and Fertilizer in Kentucky, 1951;" Feb. 15, Russell Hunt, "Tobacco Varieties." Feb. 16, Robert H. Ford, "Questions from Farm People," and Feb. 17, at 11:49 a. m., Miss Marie Barkley, "Cookies and More Cookies."

Station WAVE, Feb. 17, at 5:45 p. m., R. C. Miller, "Starting a New Flock."

The Garden

SEED

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

An important part of gardening is the planning and that starts with making a seed list. That may be most confusing as one pores over seed catalogs, but it need not be. There are always new varieties, some of them with merit and worth adopting, but some are merely "different." The old favorites that have given good service in the past should not be shoved aside.

One new kind of variety that has virtue embraces the hybrids. These are real accessions, as they are more vigorous and yield better than "straight" varieties, some of them resisting diseases that destroy the straight kinds. Tomatoes are an example, but specific hybrids should be used that are resistant to wilt. There are as yet no hybrids that are blight-resistant. Blight control is still a matter of spraying.

Another example is sweet corn. There now are dependable white sweet corn hybrids that resist corn wilt. Heretofore, most were yellow. Golden Cross Bantam is still a most reliable yellow sandy.

New bean crosses bred to resist root-rot and mosaic are Logan and U.S. Refugee No. 5 (for canning) and the really new one, perhaps best of all, Top Crop.

There is of course Fordhooks 242 lima bean, much better than the ordinary Fordhook. But the smaller-seeded Henderson should not be overlooked.

There are two new potatoes partly resistant to blight, Ashworth and Chenango. They are so new, however, that they have not got into the catalogs, and seed this year is scarce.

For the rest, the old sorts that have endeared themselves by faithful service should be used again, as this year the garden must be a sure thing. There must be plenty of vegetables the summer through, and enough extra to fill every jar of the freezer.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

Colored Notes

By Aurelia Hamilton

Mrs. Mary G. Rudd died Thursday night and was buried Sunday afternoon. Out of town folks attended the funeral were: Miss Aletia Grows and Mrs. Mary B. Washington, Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. Bus Rudd of Cincinnati. Mrs. John H. Johnson and baby of Cincinnati are visiting Mrs. Carrie Johnson.

41st Anniversary Week

Three months ago in November Aletia Grows celebrated their 5th anniversary. It was five years ago when Rev. O. L. Ellison started off old 166 to its Glory.

Tuesday, February 6 marks the 41st anniversary of Scouting and again we join hands with scouts all over the world to celebrate.

Troop 166 has planned this week with the week to be based upon our theme, "Strengthen Liberty."

Wednesday, February 7 is clean up day at our meeting hall and camp site.

Thursday, February 8 is Good Turn day.

Friday, February 9 program at B. T. Washington School. Theme "Stars and Stripes".

Saturday, February 10 Runabout Day.

Sunday, February 11 Scout Sabbath.

Sunday School at Christian church 9:30.

Church Service at Methodist church 11 o'clock.

Monday, February 12. Closing out ceremony at meeting hall. Look upon the mountains America—

A word "Liberty stands tall.
Fight on and America.
Let liberty was meant for all.
May America stand fast and Strong
Fight out all evil
Make Liberty Long."—By Alanda White Jr.

Facts On Pruning Hedges Given

By N. R. Elliott, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Early freezing weather in many instances severely damaged hedge plants. In fact, many hedge rows that were good looking last fall will look bad this spring because some plants were killed to within 12 or 15 inches of the ground.

There are also instances where a hedge has been growing for years and has become so large that it is almost impossible to shear it. This hedge needs to be rejuvenated.

Late February or early March is the time to cut back plants that were injured by freezing or those that have become overgrown. For best results, cut the hedge about 6 inches off the ground, removing all of the top and branches to that level. If this is done, the plants will put out new growth and by mid-summer the hedge will be 18 to 24 inches high, and then may be sheared to any desired form. New top produced by this treatment makes the hedge better looking, and it will usually have branches to the ground, something that is desirable in a good-looking hedge.

As soon as it is possible to work the soil, the hedge plants should be cultivated at least 12 inches out on both sides of the row, the soil loosened to a depth of 3 or 4 inches, depending on the root encountered. If there appears to be a lot of roots, do not cultivate so deep. 2 or 3 inches will be sufficient. Work the soil until it is in good condition.

Hedge plants should be fed with high-grade fertilizer on both sides of the row as soon as the ground is worked. One pound to each side of four feet of row will be sufficient. Work the fertilizer into the ground by watering.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

Mercury Advertising Pay

SMITHS AID SMITH . . . Robert M. Smith, chairman of the board of Jacksonville, has started a campaign among Bob Smiths to add P.F.C. Robert Smith, first quadruple amputee of Korean war.

CONTRAST . . . A Christian church steeple and dome (left) and a Moslem minaret stand side by side in Damascus, Syria—symbol of city's significance in two religions.

Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Not much news, as the weather is so bad. Fourteen attended Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Crawford and children of Robinson county spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crawford.

Mr. Marion Rose of Redding Calif., is spending a few days with his grandpa, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rose and family, before entering service February 7.

Mrs. U. G. Hawkins is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ron Eldridge and Mr. Eldridge in Paris.

Mrs. Edd Crawford spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Tommie Vice.

Mr. Tommie Grey is improving from his illness at the home of his son, Francis Grey. He following was called on him last Sunday, Mrs. Inez Grey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and son, Leonard Wilkins and Gurbert Jolly.

Mrs. C. W. Rose arrived last Sunday to spend a few months with his son, Alton Rose and family.

Edgar Allison and wife of Paris, moved to this community last week.

Marietta and David Hardin spent a few days in Carlisle last week.

Mrs. Julia Hawkins is improving at the hospital from pneumonia.

Ladino Clover Seeded In Bullitt Pastures

Many Bullitt county farmers are planning to use Ladino clover seed in their pasture mixture. This practice is being encouraged by County Agent H. E. Rothwell, since farmers have found it helps improve pastures.

Grown-up fields prepared with "hog disk" harrows and, seeded the past fall are showing up well, the county agent reported. A field on the Joffie Lee farm which six months ago was a bush and briar patch now has a good stand of grass and grass. The old growth was cut to pieces and left to decay in the top three inches of soil.

MOST DECORATED . . . Sgt. Jack Mozy, resting in Oakland, Calif., hospital, became war's most decorated by receiving D.S.C. Clerk Joan Smerjo reads citation.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE MATHIAS, Agent
Phone 249 Carlisle, Ky.

4% FARM LOANS
FINANCE YOUR FARM PURCHASE WITH A
Federal Land Bank Loan
Guaranteed low interest rate
Can be paid in part or all at any time
Does not have to be renewed every few years
Inquire at
Limestone National Farm Loan Association
Lorraine Kinsey, Sec.-Treas. In Carlisle Office Every Tuesday

Baby Chicks
Our Hatches Are Every Monday
Meat may be rationed before the end of the year.
Charles E. Rankin Hatchery
U. S. Approved Pullorum Passed
Telephone 5461 Flemingsburg, Ky.

Highest Prices Paid for Dead Stock
Price Determined By Size and Condition
Hogs and Sheep Removed Free
Don't Let Sick or Dead Animals Lay Around
Prompt Sanitary Removal
We Pay All Telephone Charges
Scott Produce Co.
agent for
Kentucky Chemical Industries, Inc. Frankfort, Ky.

NCHS Honor Roll

First Semester

Grade Twelve—Jane Anderson, Wilma Dean Hamm, June Harney, Elizabeth Hill, Patsy Wills, William Letcher, Loretta Morris, Harlan Fryman.

Grade Eleven—John Fryman, Harvey Wilson, Ann Fryman, Bonnie Ritchie, Jimmie Judge, Anne Collins, Patsy Fryman, Stella Stanfill, Lynwood Roe, Margaret Crouch, Alma Hudnall.

Grade Ten—David Baker, Marjorie Brisles, Harold Hamm, Norma Moore, Delano Stewart, Mary Jane Watkins, Roberta Booth, Maxine Brady, Gerald Hughes, Robert Stout, Billy Fox, Edgar Bond, Mildred Flora, Thomas McCarty, Sue Shrum, Polly Wagoner.

Grade Nine—William Earl Hubbard, Lucille Crouch, Dixie Ann Hudnall, Betty Faye Stephenson, Donald Porter, Shirley Russell, Shirley Jennings, LaVonne Taylor, Johnny King, Ora Mae Horseman, Lenore Richey, Colleen Roe.

Elementary Grades

Grade Eight—Patsy Ashers, James Snapp, Juanita Skaggs, Frank Conover, Ralph Taylor, Byron Fryman.

Grade Seven—Carl Wills, Billy Mathis, Bobby Gaines.

Grade Six—David Small, George Mynear, Imogene Stewart, Sidney Hollar, Janice Morris, Ned Jennings.

Grade Four—Barbara Skaggs, Ramona Hollar, Arthur Scott, Alma Dampier, Willa Fae Scott, Lonnie Morris, Betty Shrum, Eddie Mathis, Bobby Green.

Grade Four—Linda Caswell, Helen Hill, Betty Jean Hollar, Wilson Mathis, Donna Rae Scott.

Grade Three—Rex Snapp, Dottie Lou Hollar, Dolories Gaines, Ann Dampier.

Grade Two—John D. Faulconer, Connie McKenzie, James Small, Billy Joe Scott, Mildred Mynear, Phyllis Gaudley, Ann Curtis, Joyce Caswell, Barbara Shaw, Tressia Hollar, Sandra Faulconer.

Grade One—Gloria Ann Haley, Ronald Berry, Stanley Caswell, Buford Mathes, Carol McDonald, Ruth Ann Hollar, Brenda Hubbard, Jacqueline Sallee, Cecil Ritchie.

Fertilizer, Seed Restore Land Idle Two Years

A 17-acre field which was lying idle until two years ago has provided excellent pasture since November 1 for 16 beef cattle on the farm of M. A. Crisler in Crittenden county. In addition, it produced 2,000 pounds of fescue seed and 110 pounds of Ladino clover seed last summer, Farm Agent Oakley M. Shelby said that Mr. Crisler improved the land by applications of lime and fertilizer, then seeded it to fescue and Ladino clover.

PROMENADE . . . Supreme Court Justice William Justice dances with Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of French ambassador, at Joseph Davies' home in Washington.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

DEAD STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY
Horses $7.50 ea.. Cattle $7.50 ea.
According to size and condition
CALL CARLISLE 21 DAN WELLS, Agent
Home-Owned GRIFFIN FERTILIZER CO. A Operated

Wait For My Truck
I am coming soon with the largest and most complete line of medicines and other products ever retailed from Factory to Consumer to save you money. While I am a few days later than usual, all old and new customers can depend upon me to call as soon as possible to supply your needs, so wait for me to get the BEST and MOST for your money. Give me your order for Insecticides NOW and save money as I have been informed they will be higher before long. However, I will guarantee the old prices to all who order by the next time I call.
Try Rawleigh's New Rotenone Insect Dust this year and if the beetles take your green beans I won't take your greenbacks.
Everything positively guaranteed to give satisfaction, or NO SALE
R. V. Turner - Your Rawleigh Dealer
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MOORES HATCHERY
ORDER NOW
111 S. MAIN ST.
CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY

A workman may improvise a tool to remove bark from green logs from a discarded cultivator shovel and a length of pipe as drawn.

your choice of two
QUALITY Esso EXTRA MOTOR OIL
motor oils that
CLEAN Mobiloil
as they
LUBRICATE
PRODUCT OF S. O. CO.
SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY
at your
Standard Oil Dealers
E. A. VanBever, Agent

Circular Tells About Hotbeds And Their Use

Using hotbeds makes possible getting garden plants started before the weather is warm enough to grow them outdoors. Hotbeds are low, box-like structures, covered with glass or glass substitute, enclosing some good dirt. Under the dirt is usually put barnyard manure to ferment and warm the dirt in which the plants grow. A few gardeners use underground flues fired with wood or coal, but a few use electricity to furnish heat.

Construction and use of hotbeds are described in a John S. Gardner circular published by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. Copies may be had from county and home agents or by writing the college at Lexington.

Had Brick in His Stomach 10 Years!

A man said for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach, due to undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn-out, headachy and swollen with gas.

Recently he got CERTA-VIN and says the feeling like a brick disappeared the second day. This new medicine is helping many Carlisle sufferers. It makes your food digest faster and better. Taken before meals, it relieves sour, upset food. Gas pains go! Inches of bloat vanish! Contains herbs and Vitamin B-1 with Iron to enrich the blood and makes nerves stronger. Weak, miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering. Get CERTA-VIN—Hopkins Drug Store.

Cattle Leave Hay For Clover, Fescue

Hickman county farmers found that although fescue and Green Acres clover pastures had brown-ed considerable after sub-zero weather, cattle preferred them over the best green hay. County Agent Warren Thompson cited the case of James T. Roberts of the Mt. Pleasant community, who reported that his cattle picked up in milk production after he turned them on fescue and clover from good green-cured hay.

Station's Methods Produce Good Leaf

Roscoe Martin of Hart county found it pays to heed Farm Agent of the Kentucky Experiment Station, Lexington, in growing tobacco. On a base of three and seven-tenth acres, he produced 8,132 pounds, or an average of 2,197 pounds an acre. His net return was 56 cents a pound.

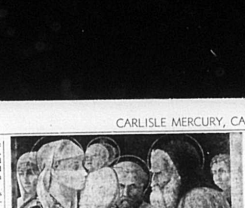
Mr. Martin had his soil tested and applied the right kind and amount of fertilizer. This, with good cultivation, he said, he credited Farm Agent Free W. Wallace. The quality was obtained by firing with five tons of coke.

More Fescue Grown In Clark County

Approximately 1,200 acres of Ky 31 fescue and 325,000 pounds of seed were harvested by Clark county farmers in 1950, reports County Agent Charles D. Shouse. Thirty-four members of the Clark County Ky 31 Fescue Association produced 210,000 pounds of seed, of which 84 percent was certified and sold for an average of 56 cents a pound. The uncertified seed averaged 40 cents a pound. The association provided cleaning, certification and marketing service for its members.

Turkey poults and eggs were shipped from Kentucky in 1950 to 40 states and three foreign countries.

In Johnson county, effort is being made to obtain the necessary applications for a rural telephone cooperative.



PRESENTATION IN THE TEMPLE . . . Mother obeys ancient law of Moses by presenting turtle dove and fledgling pigeon as burnt offerings and feathers in temple for purification. (Painting by Andrea Mantegna, 1431-1506.)

ABOVE THE HULLABALOO

LITTLE MEN . . .

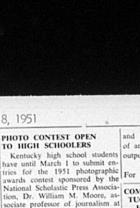
THE VIGILANTES are coming back! And these vigilantes, instead of stringing up horse thieves, will give their attention to the Reds' saboteur squads.

Consider the terrible handicap which the non-Communist nations will have to overcome when the Atlantic hordes start their invasion of the democratic world. Every Red agent in Europe and America will have his instructions; and there will scarcely be enough monkey-wrenches in existence to go around. In every industry, on every dock, in every ship there will be the terror squads of the Red command. How can all the secret service departments in Europe and America hope to apprehend these enemies before they have done their deadly work? And what devastating work they can do!

So some smart men, reportedly connected with foreign labor unions, are organizing internationally counter-terror squads to take care of situations which could lose a war in its initial stages.

These vigilante committees are not going to wear kid gloves but they won't have to go "outside the law" to accomplish their purpose. If a member of a terrorist attempt to seize a ship on the high seas, a vigilante group will be there on the legal right to protect the ship and its passengers. If the terrorists attempt to wreck an industrial plant which is making implements for the defense of the country, a vigilance committee would have the legal right to stop them. Self-protection is the first law of nature and of the land.

According to a recent report from Paris, vigilante groups in Finland, Israel, Turkey and Egypt. Now we'll hear later! And we can hope they will start the same organizations here and quickly. If the Kremlin knew that their saboteur plans would misfire, it might go a long way toward altering their immediate plans to enslave the occidental world.



MOSAIC . . . This head of Christ is an example of mosaic at its best. Thousands of minute pieces of colored glass were assembled in the picture by artists of the Ravenna school, St. Louis.

Some Bullitt farmers are increasing the production of veal calves by buying two or three-day-old bulls for $10 to $20 and placing two of them with one cow.

Twenty-seven homemakers clubs in Fayette county have a membership of 652.

PHOTO CONTEST OPEN TO HIGH SCHOOLERS

Kentucky high school students have until March 1 to submit entries for the 1951 photographic awards contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, Dr. William M. Moore, associate professor of journalism at the University of Kentucky, announced this week. No entries from Kentucky students have been received as yet, Dr. Moore said, so late entrants have a good chance of winning one of the 337 prizes to be awarded by the NSPA. Only black and white pictures made since April 1, 1950, are eligible. The student need not have done the developing or printing. Entries should be mailed to Dr. Moore, U.K. Journalism Department, Lexington, and must be postmarked not later than midnight, Feb. 28.

Muhlenberg County Produces Broilers

That poultry production in Muhlenberg county is gaining rapidly is seen in plans for this year. Six producers last year marketed 45,000 broilers. This year, seven producers expect to sell about 137,000 birds.

S. O. Collier of Greenville is one of the largest producers, according to A. W. Rowland, county agent, having a space for 20,000 broilers at one time, or 80,000 a year. Ted Pasco of Cherry Hill can take care of 6,000 birds now, and has begun the construction of another building to double his output.

For Results, Advertise With Us!

FROZEN ASSETS . . . Sandra Leine, West Allis, Wisc., bowls her indignation after finding her milk supply in this state of liquidation when Wisconsin experienced some eight-degrees-below-zero weather. Just when you have things figured out, something like this happens.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A. M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME on the 16th day of February, 1951, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

NICHOLAS COUNTY, RS 91-319 The Barefoot-Crooked Creek-Needmore Road beginning at a County Road near Barefoot School and extending Northeast and East to Crayton Pike approximately 2 miles southwest of Robertson County Line, 4.03 miles. Reconstruction.

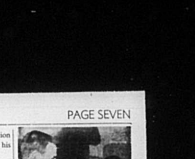
The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 4:30 P. M. on the day preceding the opening of bids.

NOTE: A PURCHASE CHARGE OF $10.00 WILL BE MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. ALTERNATE BIDS ACCOMPANY REQUESTS FOR THE PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR ANY REASON.

Further information, bidding proposals, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Frankfort, Kentucky
January 26, 1951

2-1-2tchg.



KOREAN KOWBOY . . . This Korean favors western style as he is fitted with Texas boots by S/Sgt. Merle Strang, Bangor, Me.

KENTUCKY BABY CHICKS
Hatching Every Monday
Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Hybrids, Heavy Mixed, Light Mixed, Heavy Broilers, Light Broilers, Cross Breds, Black Australorps, Buff Orpingtons, White Rocks, White Leghorns, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Buff Rocks, Buff Leghorns, Black Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks