Irrigation System Installed In Daviess

An irrigation system which John E. McClure, county agent with the University of Kentucky says is "something near ideal," has been laid out on the farm of Robert Robinson in Daviess county. Mr. Robinson grows 15 acres of tobacco.

A 6-inch pipe line almost 3,000 feet long is laid straight from the Ohio River through the middle of the field, Mr. McClure explained. Valve connections are provided every 40 feet, laterals of 4-inch pipe totalling about 3,000 feet.

Milton Crowe, the operator of the farm, has worked out a system for the use of two distribution lines. While the water is being applied from one, there is ample time for the operator to shut the other one off, let the ground settle a bit and the move to a new location with comparative ease before it is time to switch the outlets.

The irrigation system is the largest ever installed to date in Daviess county.

Pest Control Act Permits Due Soon

The State Department of Agriculture today set September 1 as the mandatory date for compliance with the termite and pest control act of 1954, which requires annual licenses and bonds for all persons in the pest control business.

John Henry Cox, director of the Division of Licensing, called on the more than 200 such operators to procure the necessary licenses, and warned that those continuing to operate with them beyond that date will be considered to be in violation of the law.

"Any termite and pest control operator, who is not a license holder or does not have an application pending, shall cease operations until complete compliance with the law is had," said Cox. "Any refunds of co-operations on the part of operators will be subject to penal provisions of the law."

The law allowed the Department to prescribe a grace period following July 1 during which delays might comply with its terms.

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS Find a New Curb For Pain

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No Comment

By Walter Chamblin, Jr.

Much has been published about the price of coffee. Here is the view of a prominent person recently returned from Brazil:

"As for coffee being a cause of Anti-Americanism . . . it is not so. Our enemies have tried to use all the outcries at home against the high price of coffee to generate enmity for the U. S. but it has not worked. Brazilians themselves think the price of coffee is too high (including impoverished coffee growers). A prominent banker, coffee grower, and federal deputy, made a speech in the Brazilian Congress arguing that the high price of coffee is causing increased production in other countries and that Brazil's market position is deteriorating as a consequence. He believes a lower price for coffee would be of greater benefit to Brazil in the long run than the present high price. The exporters in there blame the Brazilian government, not Americans.

"I should emphasize that Brazilians on the average are very good friends of the U. S. We are popular there and Brazilians like Americans, although some have had some unpleasant experiences with rude and ignorant Americans. We are not as popular as we were ten years ago and we have a number of enemies who are working hard to make us unpopular. But they have had slow going, although they have some success to show for their efforts."

Texas: Some time ago President Eisenhower described the then pending Tax Revision Bill as the "cornerstone" of his whole legislative program. Now that the bill is the new tax law, an examination shows justification for the selection of the word.

For years new tax laws have been piled on top of old tax laws, with little if any consideration given to the over-all tax structure. The new law is the first since 1890 that undertakes to adjust all tax laws to a common base. The job was not easy. New Dealers in Congress denounced the Administration bitterly, but the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Humphrey, refused to budge. As a result the Tax Act is about what the President and Mr. Humphrey wanted.

Since taking office, Mr. Humphrey has said repeatedly that taxes must be continuously reduced as rapidly as government expenditures are reduced. Earlier this session the Administration put through a bill eliminating the Excess Profits Tax and reducing personal income taxes for a total of nearly $6 billion. The new bill provides a further reduction of approximately $1.4 billion. Thus, over-all reduction approximates $7.4 billion, or the biggest tax reduction ever effected.

Mr. Humphrey holds that the new law removes tax hardships from millions of the people, stimulates the economy and will create more jobs. Here are some points he stresses:

More than 1,500,000 retired policemen, teachers and their widows will get a 20 percent tax credit on retirement income up to $1,200 . . . . Some 8,500,000 people can deduct medical expenses of 3 percent or more of their income as compared with the present requirement that medical expenses must be 5 percent or more of income . . . . Some 1,300,000 taxpayers now can claim as dependents children earning over $600 a year . . . . Some 500,000 farmers get more liberal soil conservation expense allowances.

Several provisions benefit all business and particularly small business . . . . More adequate depreciation . . . . A more realistic policy with respect to retained earnings . . . . More liberal provision for research and development expenditures . . . . A stimulus to equity financing through dividend relief . . . . Recognition of business practices for tax accounting purpose . . . . Simplified procedures for partnerships and corporate reorganizations.

Mr. Eisenhower has this to say: "We have devised tax programs to distribute the load equitably and leave to each person as much money as we possibly can so that he may spent it for himself rather than depend on the wisdom of some bureaucrat in Washington. We prefer that people do things for themselves.

The Postal Savings System, with deposits of $2,341,000,000, is one of the world's largest savings banks, says the National Geographic Society. The Post Office Department is also the Nation's largest real-estate operator and tenant. It leases 22,800 buildings. In all, the department maintains more than 40,000 post offices.

The Garden

By John S. Gardner, University Of Kentucky

The dry season has pointed up the fact that gardens that have not been matured for even two years are in a poorer situation to meet the drought than are gardens where this practice has been continued. This was evident in gardens visited in a garden contest. Some were so humus-buggy as to be definitely poor. There must be humus, and if manure is not available, a cover crop is a "must."

Sowing a cover crop in a garden is not as easy as in a harvested cornfield, but there are ways it can be done. As vegetables are harvested in August, one of the Experiment Station's cold-resistant barleys might be sowed, or wheat; second choice, 2 bushel per acre with 12 pounds of crimson clover (in latitudes south of Boyle county) or Hairy Vetch, 20 to 25 pounds in all counties. It pays to inoculate legume seed.

As garden space is available, barley or wheat could be sowed alone until late September; then, and until the first frost, bulbs rye, which thrives in really difficult weather.

To get the seed bed in shape, clean up the spent vines, then follow with some hoeing and fine raking. A light broadcasting of high-grade fertilizer will help. Vetch seed needs covering, but crimson clover can do without.

On September sowings of cover crops, additional layings of Southern Curled mustard, Purple Top Globe turnips, and Siberian kale may be made, using a total of 4 pounds. These crops will last into the winter by virtue of cover crop protection.

If one were to wait for maximum growth of a cover crop before spring plowing, it would delay early potatoes and setting onions. But the humus from even a half-grown cover crop is definitely worth turning under and would repay the effort of sowing it.

It's Picking Time

Peach pickles are a delicacy to enjoy on special occasions. Now that the fruit is plentiful, plan to put up several jars, suggest food specialists at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

PEACH PICKLES: Make a syrup of 4 cups of sugar, 4 cups of mild vinegar and these spices tied loosely in a bag: 1 tablespoon of whole cloves, 4 or 5 sticks of cinnamon and a small piece of ginger. Boil 5 minutes. Select 6 pounds of small, firm clingstone peaches; peel and drop into hot syrup. Cook gently until the peaches can be pierced easily with a toothpick. Remove from fire, cover, and let stand over night. The next day, pack the peaches in sterilized jars, boil the syrup for about 10 minutes, then pour over the peaches and seal.

For other peach recipes, write to the college, Lexington, for leaflet, "Peaches, Fresh, Canned, Dried, Pickled and Preserved."

Soil Test Results In Improvements

One of the best large-scale demonstrations of soil building in Fleming county is seen on the 600-acre farm of C. E. Gorman near Mt. Carmel, observed James I. Stephens, county agent with the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Gorman bought the farm three years ago after it had been depleted by corn and timothy, and when much of it had grown up to brush and trees. He cleared it, then limed and fertilized it according to the soil tests that had been made. Various grass and clover mixtures were seeded, and today the farm is a model for forage crops, said Mr. Stephens. Dozens of farmers visit the farm to see orchard grass, Ladino clover and alfalfa growing on land that they had thought would produce only weed and brush.

Deaths

O. L. Stagg

Oran L. Stagg, 65, died at Hagan Memorial hospital about 10 a.m. Thursday after a long illness. He was a son of the late Elwood and Bettie Hutchings Stagg.

He was active in civic affairs and a member of the Rotary Club and for the last 20 years had served as its secretary. He was a senior partner in the firm of the Stagg Davenport and Brown insurance agency. He had been chairman of the Easter Seal drive each year since the campaign's local inauguration.

He was active in Red Cross work and served as secretary of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce for several years. For a number of years, he served on the board of A. D. Price Memorial hospital and was a member of the board of the Kentucky School for the Deaf at Danville for eight years. He was an elder in the United Presbyterian church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lena Bell Stagg, former superintendent of the hospital; two sisters, Mrs. James Robinson Sa. and Mrs. Garnett Terhune, both of Danville, and two brothers, William Stagg, Lexington, and Hunter Stagg, Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Presbyterian church by the Revs. L. E. Woodward, the Rev. Kenneth A. Clay, the Rev. Claude E. Stinson and Dr. John M. Carter. Burial in Spring Hill cemetery.

Lemuel F. Myers

Lemuel Frank Myers, 81, of Lexington, a retired shoe clerk died at 1:45 p.m. Friday at a nursing home in Lexington after a long illness.

He was born in Nicholas county and was a son of the late Frank and Melissa Messick Myers. He was educated in Nicholas county and was a member of the Christian church.

Mr. Myers is survived by a sister, Mrs. Katherine M. Woodward, Lexington.

The body was removed to the W. R. Milward mortuary where services were held at 10.30 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Gentry A. Shelton officiated, and burial was in the Lexington cemetery.

Mrs. Wesley Lemons

Mrs. Glenna Fearn Lemons, 47, of Carlisle, wife of Wesley Lemons, died at 9 o'clock Saturday night at the Nicholas County hospital after a long illness. She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include her parents, Ira and Myrtle Robinson; her husband; four sisters, Mrs. Howard Barlow, Nicholas county; Mrs. Everett Conyers, Carlisle; Mrs. William Wasson, Versailles, and Mrs. Elgin Martin, Mt. Sterling and a brother, Clell Robinson, Harrods Mill.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Matthews-Shearer chapel by the Rev. Frank Simons. Burial in the Crown Hill cemetery at Sharpsburg.

Pallbearers were: Don Conyers, Woody Wasson, Alton Barlow, Leonard Fite, Marion Martin and Talmadge Whaley.

The oat crop in Elliott county was reported to be the best produced in the history of the county.

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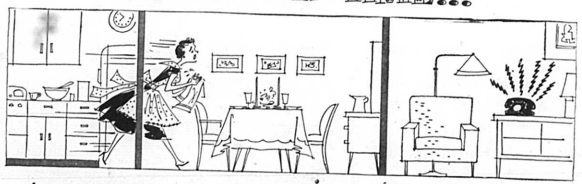

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Locust Grove

By Mrs. James Sudder

Mrs. Daniel Ziegler, son and daughter of Cincinnati spent Friday with Mrs. Mattie Parsons and Mrs. Edward Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone, Linda Shrout and Mrs. Mattie Parsons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stone at Carlisle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cannon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Foster at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smart and daughter of Versailles were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart.

Everette Smoot of Louisville spent the weekend with his father, Mr. Sam Smoot.

Our pastor, Rev. Beechum Robinson and Miss Amelia Ann Watts were united in marriage at the Baptist church at Salem, Indiana Friday evening.

Linda Shrout spent Tuesday with Faye Bromagen.

Cane Run

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen, Mrs. Harrison George, Mrs. Charles R. Scott and Mrs. Rector Smoot of Carlisle spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers near Black Cross Roads.

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins and Mrs. Albert Hopkins spent Monday with Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter.

Mrs. Silas Smith and son spent a few hours one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Clary and children.

Allen T. Bromagen and children, Mrs. Rector Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison George and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Scott and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rails of Black Cross Roads visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bromagen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son, Mrs. Allen T. Bromagen and Mrs. Silas Smith and son spent Sunday afternoon with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle in Mason county. Mrs. Smith and son are going to spend a while with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter were super guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cortney Gum and children near Moorefield, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins spent Saturday night with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Snapp at Headquarters and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Green at Barterville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

We had rain most ever day last week and a good rain this afternoon (Sunday).

Soil Builders Increase Yields

That the basic soil building materials, lime and phosphate, can literally work wonders has been proved on alfalfa demonstrations in Taylor county, notes C. Y. Bryan, UK county agent, potash being added as needed. He cites the case of Vernon O'Banion and his 7-year-old stand of alfalfa.

Mr. O'Banion was planning to plow up the field but, following soil tests, Mr. Bryan recommended that it again be treated and limed. As a result, Mr. O'Banion had cut more than 3½ tons of hay per acre by the first of July.

Early spraying of alfalfa to control pests increased the yield of some fields in the county by 50 or more percent where infestation was bad, said Mr. Bryan.

Belgian Youth Visits Kentucky

Robert Snick of Ypres, Belgium, is the third International Farm Youth Exchangee (IFYE) to visit Kentucky this summer, coming from Maryland where he spent two weeks on a dairy farm.

He will learn about Kentucky farm and home life and community activities while he lives in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Edmonson county, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall Wilson of Trigg county, and other farm families.

Leon Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis, is also an IFYE, and is spending four months in northern Ireland.

Mr. Snick studied agriculture at the Louvain University for three years, and for the past two years he has taught courses in agriculture while in the military service. One and a half days a week are devoted to classwork in the Belgian Army, he explained. He speaks Flemish, French and German, and is rapidly learning English.

On the home farm of 70 acres in northern Belgium, where his parents, brothers and sisters live, the principal crops are sugar beets, barley, oats, wheat and potatoes. Stock said Livestock consists of 25 dairy cows and 500 chickens.

The IFYE program in Kentucky is under the sponsorship of the 4-H club department of the University of Kentucky.

Farmers Urged To Sow Cover Crops

Even though ACP payments are not available for cover crop seeding, there should be no reduction in acreage this fall. An announcement from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics urges farmers to seed cover crops on all land that was in row crops, on lespedeza fields, on drouth-damaged pastures, and on all tobacco land. Any field without prospect of winter cover at seeding time should be considered for cover crops.

Since tobacco land is usually the most fertile soil on the farm, and usually is fertilized heavier than other soils, it is highly important that it be seeded to cover crop. What is seeded and the rate of seeding will be determined by the use to be made of the cover crop. If harvested for grain, seeding will be lighter than for grazing or for a green manure crop. Of the small grains, where pasture is desired, rye heads the list. If the crop is to be turned under for tobacco the following year, wheat or barley is preferred, with the addition of vetch or crimson clover.

Usually thorough disking of the soil after the tobacco crop is harvested is sufficient preparation to make a good seed bed. Seeding be done any time after the crop is harvested, starting in late August with rye and barley, and after the fly-free date, with wheat. The earlier cover crops are seeded, the better the stand and the greater the protection to the soil.

Where the crop is seeded for grain, 1½ bushels of wheat, 2 bushels of barley or 1½ bushels of rye are recommended. If the small grains are seeded for pasture or green manure crop, the seeding rate should be increased one and a half times. If the small grain is seeded with vetch, three pecks to a bushel of grain should be seeded with 30 to 40 pounds of vetch.

Varieties of barley recommended by the college are Kenbar and Ky No. 1. Wheat varieties are Vigo, Thorne and Clarkan. Only hairy or winter vetch is recommended for Kentucky, as this is the one variety that survives the state's winters. When crimson clover is used, it is important that new crop seed be sown.

Following corn crops, Balbo rye is the safest cover crop, and the best variety for Kentucky.

Berry Growers Get Big Returns

Russell county strawberry growers who shipped through the Cumberland Strawberry Growers Association, realized almost $20,000 from their cash crop this year. The three top producers who led in production among the district, reported Allan C. Davis, county agent with the University of Kentucky.

The largest producer was the W. R. Brown family, who harvested 342 crates of berries per acre, receiving a total of $3,185. Seventy-nine gallons were picked for home use. The patch was set last year with 3,000 Tennessee Beauty and 1,500 Blakemore plants.

Mr. Brown's expenses included $232 for picking, $234.80—for crates, and $107 for plants, making a total cost per acre of $573.50.

The second highest yield was produced by Luther Aaron, who picked 323 crates, from which they sold more than $3,000 worth of berries.

Oscar Gosser was the third-high producer in the county and district. He picked almost 300 crates and received more than $2,600 off his acre-patch.

Classifieds get results

OFFICIAL NOTICE!

DAIRY REFERENDUM VOTE

Saturday, August 21st.

10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

The ballot will present this proposal: "Are you in favor of an expanded program of research, sales promotion, advertising, and merchandising of Dairy Foods, and do you favor that a deduction not to exceed 2 cents per hundred pounds of milk or ½ cent per pound of butterfat be made from every producer's milk check and every producer's cream check on a year around basis for this purpose, as proposed in House Bill 105, and passed by the 1954 Kentucky General Assembly."

Kentucky Dairy Commission

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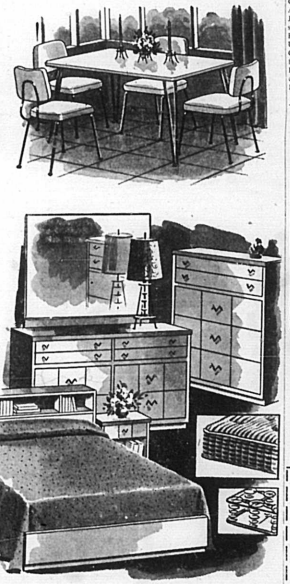

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Industry To Meet With College Men

Some 85 representatives of the fertilizer industry will meet with specialists from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture on the UK campus August 11 to discuss developments in the manufacture and use of fertilizers.

Scheduled to appear on the one-day program are: Dr. Edwin C. Kapusta, Washington, D. C., chemical engineer with the National Fertilizer Association! Dr. W. H. Garman, Washington, agronomist, American Plant Food Council; Dr. J. Fielding Reed, Atlanta, Ga., southern manager of the American Potash Institute, P. E. Karraker, UK professor of soils; George D. Corder and Harold E. Miller, UK field agents in agronomy; John W. Holland, county agent in Shelby county, and James I. Stevens, Fleming county agent.

Dr. G. T. Webster, head of the UK agronomy department, will be chairman of the morning session, and Bruce Poundstone, head of the UK feed and fertilizer department will serve as chairman of the afternoon session. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m., CST, in the Guignol Theatre.

Farm News

Farmers in Johnson county who used chlordane in the tobacco setting water reported good results from the practice.

Wheeler Epperhart of Rowan county reported that this year's yield of Kentland clover topped any crop he has ever grown.

The Woodford County Farm Bureau made available 1,000 rodent control gas bombs to farmers whose crops were being destroyed by ground hogs.

Twenty-six farmers in Montgomery county replied this spring in a new project of growing snap beans.

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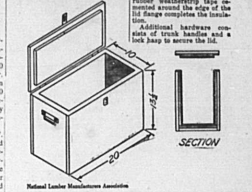
A rigid insulation liner is made of wall board, cut to fit flush with the top of the box. Insulating is added also to the box lid to fit the opening. A sheet metal liner may be made by the craftsman or by the metal shop.

The dimensions of the liner will be the inside dimensions of the box, including the insulation, with a 1-inch flange all around the top. A lid liner, also made of sheet metal fits over the lid insulation, with a 1-inch flange for fastening. Use non-rusting nails or brass screws.

A strip of 3/16-inch sponge rubber weatherstrip tape cemented around the edge of the lid flange completes the insulation.

Additional hardware consists of trunk handles and a lock hasp to secure the lid.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association