E. Union Homemakers

By Mrs. Gilbert Terrell

The East Union Homemakers met Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. B. F. Stephenson and Miss Lois Stephenson, with 13 members, two visitors, three children and Miss Emma Barnes present.

The meeting as called to order by the president, Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson. Mrs. Roland Boyd gave the devotional, and Mrs. Marvin Caswell led in prayer. Each member answered the roll call by singing a Christmas Carol.

Mrs. Robert Boyd gave the landscaping notes. Mrs. Kenneth Stephenson gave a book review.

Mrs. R. B. Brierly had recreation which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Roland Boyd and Miss Barnes gave some good suggestions on gift wrapping and decoration.

Christmas gifts were exchanged. Our next meet will be with Mrs. Auxier, Jan. 7.

. . . with Christmas-Spirited Wishes

Shannon's Gulf Service Station

Turkey A Good Buy For Holiday Meals

Housewives in many communities will find that turkeys up to 20 to 24 pounds will be a thrifty buy for holiday season dinners. In some localities, prices of the larger birds will be as much as 10 cents a pound less than the smaller sizes.

Should the family oven not accommodate the larger bird, it is a good idea to arrange with a neighbor to share a bird which a butcher will cut in half, says food specialists at the University of Kentucky. For better appearance and more even cooking, the wing should be tied flat against the breast, and the leg end to the tail piece.

To roast a half-bird, lay the cut side down on a flat rack in an open pan and cover with a fat-moistened cloth. Roast without adding water or metal cover. Mound the dressing on a well-greased double thickness of waxed paper cut slightly larger than the cavity of the half turkey. Continue roasting until the meat is done. Tests for doneness are the same as for a whole turkey.

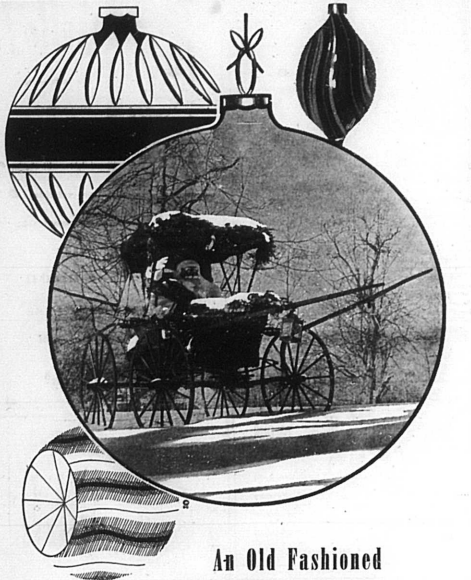
The oven temperature should be set at 325 degrees, whatever the size of the bird, the total time being increased for larger birds. Allow 25 to 30 minutes per pound, but for a young bird, start testing for doneness when it has baked at the rate of 20 minutes per pound.

If a meat thermometer is used, insert it in the thick part of the breast and bake until 190 degrees is registered.

WATKINS IS HEARD BY STUDENTS AT UK

J. Stephen Watkins, engineer of Lexington, spoke last week at the University of Kentucky as a speaker in a series being presented this year at UK by the Education Committee o the Kentucky State Chamber of Cofferee.

He addressed students in the College of Commerce on the business aspects of a consulting engineer.



An Old Fashioned Christmas Greeting!

May your Yuletide be enriched with all the blessings of a traditional Christmas -- Peace, as quiet as new-fallen snow . . . the heartwarming Joy of a family together . . . Good Will for all! This is our old-fashioned wish for our friends and customers -- MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Lerman's

In Carlisle

Farm Facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone

AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE

KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

December—1954

Even before 1954 ends we are thinking about next year's crops and pastures. Prospects are for higher prices for red clover, ladino, timothy, orchard and bluegrass seeds. Alfalfa seed and Kentucky 31 fescue are fortunately, in good supply and are relatively cheap. 1955 should be a good year to sow alfalfa if soil conditions are satisfactory. Remember the slogan "Improve your soil; Help your livestock thrive—Sow alfalfa in '55." The first step in establishing alfalfa is making an accurate soil test and applying limestone if the soil is acid, and NOW is the time to do it.

* * * * *

LIABILITY RISKS on farms have multiplied fast since tractors, autos, electricity and power tools have become commonplace. Danger of being sued by employees and others, and of being sued for higher amounts, make farm liability insurance a necessity on modern farms. A Farmer's entire life's savings—his farm and home—could be wiped out because of an unfavorable suit resulting from a slip or entanglement with machine parts. Fortunately farmer's liability insurance is not too expensive and is available throughout the state.

* * * * *

Many small Kentucky farmers will suffer in 1955 because of recent ACP regulations. Ever since wheat acreages were allotted in 1953 farmers with less than a 15-acre allotment have been permitted to harvest up to 15 acres with out penalty. Now it has been announced that the farmers who harvest wheat in excess of his allotment, even though within the permitted 15 acres, will lose his rights to conservation aids, such as grants for liming, terracing and water development.

* * * * *

THE CHANGE IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION was well illustrated by a former Secretary of Agriculture when he said: "Could a farm of Pharoah's time have been set down in our grandfather's wheat field, he could have picked up the cradle and gone to work with a familiar tool. And then, within a few years, crop production underwent greater changes than it had in 5000 years." Come to think of it, the same crude tools of Pharoah's time are still being used by millions in other parts of the world today. I used them myself not too many years ago when I lived in South America. This leads me to think how fortunate we are to be farmers of U. S. A. rather than in some far-off country. Surely at this Thanksgiving and Christmas Season we have a lot to be thankful for.

To Clean Furniture After Holiday Rush

A quick and easy way to give furniture a clean polished look after the rush of Christmas preparation is suggested by Miss Marian Bartlett, home furnishings specialist with the University of Kentucky.

She recommends wiping furniture with a cloth wrung from a solution of 1 quart of warm water, 3 tablespoons of linseed oil, 1 tablespoon of turpentine and 1 teaspoon of vinegar. When the piece is throughly clean, polish with a clean cloth. This simple treatment removes grease and dirt from the surface, and the oil provides the polish, says Miss Bartlett.

Should any scratches still be evident, she recommends rubbing them with a mixture of equal parts of boiled linseed oil, turpentine and white vinegar. Scratches on natural or for woods will be less noticeable if rubbed with the cut surface of a nut meat, while deep scratches in the furniture will disappear if a small amount of iodine is applied to them. Then the area should be stained or waxed.

Freeze Eggs

There will be more eggs next month than in any previous January, laying flocks are large and the rate of lay is higher, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Freeding eggs for home use is easy to do and is recommended by food specialists at the University of Kentucky. Directions are given in Circular 398, "Storing Foods in Freezer Lockers." Copies may be had free at offices of county or home agents, or write to the Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

Cane Ridge Fund Raised In Part

About one-third of the goal or $100,000 for covering the Cane Ridge Meeting House has been raised in the last year. Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, director of the Cane Ridge Preservation Project, said at a meeting recently at the College of the Bible.

Dr. Hopkins spoke at a meeting of the Cane Ridge Preservation Trustees and Central Kentucky Christian Ministers Association.

Nearly one-third of the work of erecting a stone shelter over the old meeting house has been completed, he said. The meeting house, considered the founding place of Christian Churches in Kentucky, is located eight miles east of Paris in Bourbon County.

"In covering the Cane Ridge Meeting House we have been uncovering Barton W. Stone," Dr. Hopkins said.

Stone, one-time pastor of the church meeting at Cane Ridge, is co-founder of the movement first known as the Christian Church and now known nationally as the Disciples of Christ. A similar movement by Alexander Campbell merged with Stone's in the formation of the Disciples of Christ.

Dr. Hopkins noted that since the beginning of the preservation project, a fine portrait of Stone has been uncovered and is being reproduced. He said Rodes Thompson Sr., pastor of the Paris Christian church, has compiled a book, "Echoes from Cane Ridge," and The Christian Evangelist, national weekly of the Disciples of Christ, has brought out a special issue about Cane Ridge and the early history of the Christian unity movement in Kentucky.

Dr. Hopkins said these things were "major achievements" of the project during the last year. He also noted that contributions toward the construction of the shelter had come from 31 states.

Bath Family Shows Progress

Improvements seen at a meeting of the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jones in Bath county included a livestock mineral feeder, improved pastures, high-yielding corn, extra side-ventilators on tobacco barn, and a farm fish pond. Grassland and corn were fertilized according to soil tests, UK County Agent Joe R. Thompson reported.

Plans call for making a general-purpose barn into a dairy barn, including a four-cow milking parlor. Also a water system will be developed for the house and dairy barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are enrolled in the Farm and Home Development Program. The meeting showed some of the progress they have made in the program.

Weekly Recipe

A not-too-rich steamed fruit pudding seems a fitting climax for the Christmas dinner. Food specialists at the University of Kentucky suggest this one:

Steamed Fruit Pudding

2 eggs
1 c brown sugar
1 c ground suet
2 c soft bread crumbs
1 c milk
¼ c fruit juice (cherry, orange or grape)
1 t vanilla
1 c flour
1 t soda
1 t each of cinnamon, mace, cloves
½ t salt
1 c chopped seeded raisins
2 c chopped dried fruits (apples, peaches, pears, apricots)
½ c broken nut meats

Beat eggs, add sugar and beat until smooth. Add suet, crumbs, milk, fruit juice and vanilla. Blend well. Sift flour, measure, and sift again with soda, spices and salt. Add to first mixture. Cut up dried fruit, dust with flour and fold with nuts into batter. Pour into greased floured molds or tube cake pan, filling 2/3 full. Cover with moisture-proof Cellophane or aluminum foil.

(a) Setmold on rack in pressure pan containing 2 cups of hot water; cook without pressure 20 minutes; place cover on cooker and run pressure up to 15 pounds for 40 minutes. Before opening cooker, cool it quickly by setting it in a pan of cold water or under a faucet until pressure returns to zero. (b) Set mold in a kettle with water extending half way to the top of the mold. Cover and steam 3 hours.

Christmas dinner menu: Half-grapefruit with lime ice, crown roast of beef, browned potatoes, spinach ring with harvard beets, cinnamon-apple salad, relishes, rolls, butter and steamed fruit pudding.

ANNUAL YULE PROGRAM IS CONDUCTED AT UK

The holiday season at the University of Kentucky was formally opened this week by the traditional "Hanging of the Greens" program. Several hundred students and townspeople took part in the affair, which included the singing of carols and the decorating of the Student Union building.

OKLAHOMA CHEMIST IS SPEAKER AT UK

Dr. Robert MacVicar, dean of the Graduate School at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, spoke this week on the University of Kentucky campus. He addressed the Lexington Section of the American Chemical Society on "The Biochemistry of Nitrate Reduction."

Mathias Insurance Agency

JOE MATHIAS, Agent

Phone 249 Carlisle, Ky.

It's Easier To Pay For A Farm With A Federal Land Bank 4% Loan

Longer Terms—Lowest Interest—Repayment Privileges

Made through

Limestone National Farm Loan Association

LORAINE KINNEY In Carlisle

Secty-Treas. Every Tuesday

AUCTION SALES

CATTLE, SHEEP & HOGS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, 1 P. M.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY

(In The Center Of The Packing Industry)

Lowell Holler (Local Representative) Phone 377

BLUE GRASS STOCKYARDS CO.

Phone 30787, 30788 LISLE ROAD Lexington, Ky.

Sell Your Tobacco

Independent Tobacco Whse.

Branch of Central District Warehouse Corporation

We Operate Three Floors

Managers

Jim Monroe Phone Paris 1198

Bill Jones Office 390

Floor Men

FRED WHALEY—Phone Carlisle 532-R-2

EMMETT DARRELL—Phone Carlisle 3202

EDGAR ALLEN DARRELL—Phone 538-M-4

Bring your TOBACCO early and avoid the rush.

Your business solicited and appreciated.

Christmas Lighting Can Make A Small House Look Larger

Smaller houses really come into their own at Christmas. If you've ever wished you could make your house look a little larger, then do it! With Christmas lights this season.

Naturally there's some expert reasoning behind such thinking.

Secret, according to lighting specialists, is to use the tiny new C-7½ bulbs in outdoor strings. These tiny jewel-like bulbs which are in perfect scale with small architectural features may be placed about four inches apart for a jewel-studded effect. Actually, close placement creates the illusion of a continuous solid line of light which makes the house seem larger. Easy way to do this is with pin-type sockets which can be placed wherever wanted on the wire.

In picture windows indoor Christmas tree lights are "scattered" against a flameproof midnight blue crepe paper sky. Lighted twin cheer singers, 14 inches high and made of red and white plastic, "sing" from a Noel hymn book. Stars which are small aluminum frozen pie tins painted into five points and inserted over bulb sockets, are held in place with fine wire.

A large red and white translucent rope-twist candle adds a welcome to the doorway. Blue and white lighted bells are hung from the front windows to complete the illusion.

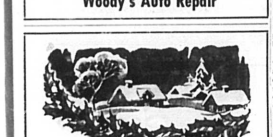
Todd Farmers Profit By Cooperative Buying

Through cooperation of the Farm and Home Development Program and the Tennessee Valley Authority, farmers in Todd county received 800,000 pounds of phosphate buying of fertilizer meat a saving of $2,640 to farmers, according to J. Stanley Howard, University of Kentucky county agent.

Season's Greetings

TO ALL OUR MANY FRIENDS . . .

Woody's Auto Repair



THERE are no other words that expresses so well the age-old greeting of MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

The C. C. Cole Company

"Home Of Better Clothes"

Merry CHRISTMAS

We say Thanks to our Many Loyal Customers And Add our Best Wishes that Your Holiday Be Warm and Glowing

Buntin's Garage

Christmas Card Display Frame

Christmas cards, in addition to their expressions of greeting, can provide a colorful and attractive display throughout the holiday season.

Arranged in Christmas-tree design, they occupy a relatively small space as wall hanging or a mantel piece decoration.

A frame is made in the shape of a tree, using 1 by 2-inch lumber. Three 35-inch pieces are cut to 30 degrees at each end so that when joined in the triangle they form 60 degrees at each joint. The frame may be fastened together with ¾-inch corrugated metal fasteners, such as are commonly used to fasten box boards, or with glue and 7-penny finishing nails.

Next, make the base and the "trunk" of the tree. The base is 8 inches long; the trunk, 6 inches high. Fasten the base to the trunk with two finishing nails, and attach to the base of the triangle at its center.

To make the five cross pieces, lay the triangle flat on a piece of paper and with a pencil draw the outline of the inner triangle. Divide the opposite sides of the drawn triangle into six equal spaces —with five marking points to indicate the center lines of the five cross pieces. Since the angles of the cross pieces are all the same, the pieces may be cut successively from one piece of lumber without waste.

The cross pieces are then fastened in place with finishing nails or corrugated fasteners.

For use as a wall hanging, the tree is equipped with two small screw-eyes, placed about one-third of the distance from the top, and suspended with a piece of picture wire. For use as a stand on a mantel, the base of the tree should be further braced with a triangular piece of 2-inch lumber, 8 inches high and 8 inches long.

The Christmas cards are attached with thumb tacks or cellulose tape and are arranged according to sizes or colors. An added Christmas season touch is provided by the use of small pine branches or holly to decorate the outer edges of the triangle.

The Happiness Box

By Denise Wells

One of the charms of Christmas is tearing into packages, ravaging the papers and ribbons to disclose the prize inside. Nobody ever gets tired of opening packages —the more the merrier! So if you want your Christmas tree to be especially merry, give everybody a Happiness Box.

A Happiness Box is any sort of container for a snowfall of twenty small presents—small in size and small in price but wrapped with loving hands at home. It serves many useful purposes. It makes a wonderful conversation piece. It takes away any semblance of a left-out feeling that a stranger at the festal ceremony might have on that a straitened budget might bring on. Children adore it, and it keeps them out of the candy dish and occupied for hours. And of course if the people who love you have put the big pot in the little one and given you a diamond bracelet, so that you only get one present, it fills out your stack! Besides, it's fun to make and anybody can make it. It requires only time and patience to shop and wrap.

The simplest container to serve as a Happiness Box is a Christmas box suitable in the proportions of your twenty presents. Since these are generally available during the Christmas shopping season, it might be sensible to accumulate the presents first, so you will have some idea of the dimensions required. A plain white box, tied with red ribbons and topped with a bow and a sprig of holly, looks very festive. A holly-printed box tied with green ribbons and decorated with a Christmas ball or candy cane is effective. If you give several Happiness Boxes, they make a big impression if they all look alike on the outside. Heavy paper shopping bags can also be used to contain the presents. Old-fashioned white string bags look wonderful with their trove of brightly wrapped packages showing through. Inexpensive market baskets with bow-trimmed handles look charming.

The container itself may also be a present. If you give a piece of luggage, a handbag, a salad bowl, a casserole, a waste-basket, a picnic basket, a sewing basket, an ice bucket, or anything that is a container in its own right, you can put your happiness gifts inside.

Happiness Boxes can be developed on any price level, but most of the items suggested here tend to be inexpensive and easily obtained.

Mashed potatoes will look like whipped cream if hot milk is added to them before you start mashing.

Peel onions from the root end toward the sprout to help avoid stinging eyes and tears.

Christmas Joy

ALL of us here extend to you, our loyal friends and customers, best wishes for a happy and Holy Christmas.

May the glory of this great day enter into your hearts and uplift your thoughts to Him whose birth we honor.

Harper's Garage

Miss America for 1955 Says "Give a U. S. Savings Bond"

Miss Ann Meriwether, the "Miss America of 1955" is an enthusiast for the U. S. Savings Bonds program. The regular purchase of Savings stamps and bonds during school years provided the money necessary for her college education. And first on her list of Christmas presents is a U. S. Savings Bond. As "Miss America" she suggests to everyone: "This Christmas, give Savings Bonds. They keep growing through the years and promise a brighter tomorrow. They are a priceless heritage, one which was built upon thrift and sacrifice, offering security and independence. Show your security by giving them the best present of all—a U. S. Savings Bond. And remember it is a Treasury Christmas gift folder available at your bank."

Household Workers Under Social Security Jan. 1

Beginning January 1 the new social security law covers all household workers such as maids, cooks, laundresses, chauffeurs, gardeners, baby sitters, etc., who work in non-farm private homes and who are paid $50 or more in cash wages by an employer in a calendar quarter, according to R. A. Tweedy, District Manager of the Lexington Social Security Office.

"The 1954 amendment deletes the time requirement of the 1950 legislation limiting the coverage of household workers to those who work for a single employer on at least 24 days during a calendar quarter," Tweed said. "The first of the year will find housewives keeping only a record of the cash wages paid the household workers and if such wages amount to $50 or more during a quarter, then the housewife or whoever the employer will at the end of the quarter report to the District Director of Internal Revenue, the worker's name, social security number, the amount of cash wages paid together with a check or money order for 4% of the total wages," he continued.

"Half the tax amount is withheld from the employee's wages and the other half is paid by the employer. More detailed information may be obtained by calling at or writing to our office located at 605 Bank of Commerce Building in Lexington," Tweedy concluded.

Large Crowd Attends Nativity Presentation

Despite the pouring rain all day Friday a capacity house attended the third presentation of the "The Cantical of the Nativity" at the Nicholas County high school, Friday night. Special mention of each performer cannot be made, but the directors, Mrs. Raymond J. Wesley and Mr. William Sneden, are to be congratulated on a perfect preformance. Miss Mary Alice Myers, the narrator did a wonderful job in her sweet clear voice and distinct announciation; the cast, the choir, under the direction of Mr. Sneden, costumes, lighting, stage managers and ushers, each performed their part most satisfactory, and the Hallelujah Chorus closing the program, was outstanding—Mrs. S. W. Keller.

S. F. Caudill of Shelby county dug a reservoir covering seven acres to supply water for irrigation. The Soil Conservation Service and the UK Agricultural Extension Service cooperated in helping plan the project, County Agent John W. Holland reported.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

A Suggestion:

School authorities here in Washington came up with an idea the other day that might be tried on members of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Officials hard pressed to find a substitute teacher, called on a member of Congress to take over a class of fifth graders. When his day's work was finished he suggested that the class was too large —39 students—for effective teaching. And, of course, he had some comments on equipment and space, too.

Jockey Goes Hunting:

If's hard to picture Eddie Arcaro, the Kentucky jockey, taking up with the Washington fox hunting set. But that's just what he did the other day.

Seems that the Kentucky Derby winner was invited to Upperville, Va., in the center of the hunt country, for a try in the fields. Our informant tells us that he acquitted himself well and, in fact, returned out for a second hunt. His performance rated with the best of the veterans.

Farm Size:

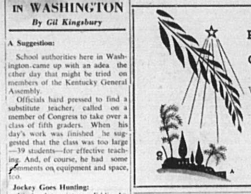
We ran across some interesting figures the other day which prove that Kentucky farms, by and large, are family farms. Two-out of evelry three farms in the state are less than 100 acres in size. In fact, only one per cent of all the farms in the commonwealth are over 500 acres.

That means that about 150,000 families are working their own land—and becoming solid citizens because of it. On the other hand, there has been a trend during the past 15 years toward larger farms, a fact which can be attributed to mechanization.

Terms Of Service:

Kentucky congressman Cecil Harris is back to Washington in a few weeks with an everage of eight years service in the Lower House. All of which is important to Kentucky because the longer you serve, the more influence you gain. Only one man—Eugene Siler—will be without experience. Brent Spence is the dean of the delegation with 24 years service. And Noble Gregory has had 18 years of service. Next in line among the Kentuckians are Frank Chelf, Carl Perkins, John Watts, John Robsion and William Natcher, in that order.

When cutting marshmallows, use scissors, dipping them into hot water, and they will not stick to the blade.



PEACE AT CHRISTMAS

With reverence we come to this blessed season, with a prayer for your happiness!

Galbraith Buick

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Once again we pause from business details to honor our many fine customers and friends. Gratefully we say: Thanks, and merry Christmas.

First National Bank

Christmas Greetings

It is indeed a pleasure to thank all of you -- who are our loyal customers -- for your continued patronage. It has been a real pleasure to serve you! And it is a pleasure now to extend to you -- our warmest wishes for all that's bright and gay IN THIS WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS SEASON . . .

"The Little House"

Sue & "Jake" Woodall