Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

"WHAT SHALL I BELIEVE?"

When we were very young, and that was a long time ago, we were so taught to believe what we heard that we had difficulty in thinking that the cheerful liars of Fidelity were actually making up some of their marvelous exploits. I can recall how offended I was when someone, from time to time, would express a doubt as to the heroisms of Uncle Joe Clark or our colored Uncle Charlie. Weren't they old men, and weren't we taught to respect old people? Why, then, must we doubt their words, so faithfully and convincingly pronounced? In our history books we had read about the great heroes of the Civil War; now we were listening to some of the very heroes, actual soldiers who had fought in such famous encounters as Fort Donelson, Vicksburg, Shiloh, and Chattanooga.

If these neighbors of ours were liars, then history was a liar. Because of this reasoning I very reluctantly began to check the stories I heard with most advanced history books. To my surprise and chagrin, I often had to join the ranks of the scoffers, but I would not admit it. I wanted to hear more from the rank-and file soldiers, who probably knew a great deal about their little neck of the woods in a great battle but were painfully ignorant about the whole campaign. In fact, just what does a private know today about the big scheme of which he is a part? Even though I had to watch the varps for their accuracy, I could hardly help feeling sorry for the braggart old soldier and for myself. It is not easy to cease to believe, no matter what the provocation.

In our Fidelity area we heard only one side of politics, the Democratic side. Since the Democrats, nationally, were in pretty bad straits them, the party was pictured as a martyr, suffering for all the evils of the world. If there were ever a time when the great party could get back into power, then all would be well, the counntrodden would thrive and somewhat forget the wrongs they had suffered. That is what we were told in every campaign, and we never heard from the other side, because, at Fidelity, there was no other side.

When I left Fidelity, in Christmas Week, 1906, I ran into a world that was somewhat divided politically. By degrees I came to believe that not all the heroes voted one ticket and all the crooks voted the other; for a while it was a sort of shock to give up what had been spoken by bearded wisdom since I had learned to listen to heated, but one-sided political discussions. I am afraid that I will never again feed the strange reverence for politics that I had felt when I knew little except successful Republicans and defeated, martyred Democrats. The funny thing is that many a person much older than I was at Fidelity still thinks very much as I did then and cannot understand how the world will escape destruction unless his own political party succeeds.

On several social and intellectual levels people are taught to believe in pseudo-science, the kind that is dispensed at the country store and around the fire-place when people come to sit till bedtime. Fever is cured by gathering nine kinds of weeds from the garden, tying them up in a rag, and hanging the rag in the chimney corner. Nobody doubted the sanity of Mrs. Johnson, nobocy doubted her genuine goodness, then why not believe her sure cure for ague?

Dropping faith in such matters is no easy thing for many people, some of whom will read this and probably think that I am looking into their windows when they shake some time-honored home-made medicine or use some stuff to rub on J'nts or sore muscles. Maybe I am, but I suspect that most of us have a long way to go yet before we got entirely away from these folk ways of following the lead of people whom we have respected and loved, even though they have known very little about the things that they have hallowed in *our* memories.

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. . . the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper.

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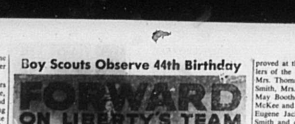
Boy Scouts Observe 44th Birthday



44TH ANNIVERSARY 1954 BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Official Boy Scout Week Poster

The 44th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be observed during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8 to 15, by more than 3,200,000 boys and 2,000,000 leaders. Since 1910 more than 20,000,000 boys and leaders have been members.

Boy Scout Week will highlight the "Forward on Liberty's Team" theme which seeks to produce a greater functioning manpower and provide a higher quality program for an ever-increasing membership.

In countless communities, Scouts, their parents, local institutions and public officials will pay tribute to the leaders of 89,000 Units for the contribution they are making to the boyhood of America.

Tests Show Best Vegetables For Home Gardeners

After tests for yields, quality and drought resistance, the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky recommends the following vegetable varieties for Kentucky gardens:

Green bush beans, Top Crop and Wade; bush lima beans, Fordhook 242; cabbage, O-S Hybrid (large heads of excellent quality); sweet corn, Iona for an early crop and Golden Cross Bantam for main crop; pickling cucumber, Model (dependable yielder), and Hollar Hybrid 104 (heavy yielder); slicing cucumber, Marketer, where mosaic disease is not a problem.

Eggplant, Vaughan's E-12 Hybrid (very promising); leaf lettuce, Salad Bowl (vigorous growing and tolerant of heat and drought); muskmelon, Iroquois (consistently heavy yielder of excellent quality); watermelon, Japanese Seedless (excellent quality); peppers, Yolo Wonder, (where mosaic disease is a problem); radish, Cherry Belle (exceptional quality under hot, dry conditions); rhubarb, Valentine (beautiful red color); squash, Butternut; tomatoes, early Giant Hybrid (early), Pearson (late variety, outstanding yield and quality and drought resistant).

Older varieties that have been outstanding in Kentucky year after year include:

Green pole beans, Kentucky Wonder; sweet corn, Golden Cross Bantam; tomatoes—Valiant (early, very dependable); Garden State (midseason, heavy yielding if moisture is adequate); Rutgers (excellent main crop variety), and lettuce, Bibb.

Locust Grove

By Mrs. James Saddler

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Manning of Mt. Olivet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunn and family.

Edward Parsons returned home Sunday after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Dorsie Zergler and family at Covington. He came back much improved from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton spent last Sunday with Mrs. James Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sudler and family.

Mrs. Hurdle Fortback is home and improving rapidly from her recent operation at the Nicholas County hospital.

Mrs. Mattie Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons had the following guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bahry of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and Linda Shrout.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smart and two daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smart last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judge were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Booth.

Rev. Taylor of Georgetown preached here Sunday and he and Mrs. Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olbe Cannon.

This community extends sympathy to the bereaved family of Mr. Oliver Clay.

Sunnyside

Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Raymond Brothers and Sterling Jackson were in Maysville Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Sterling Jackson was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Raymond Brothers. Mrs. Glenn McKee and children were afternoon guests.

Several from our community attended the funeral of Ben Pumphry in Carlisle Tuesday afternoon.

Congratulations to the newlywers A. K. and Mrs. Ward Shannon. Mr. Shannon is a brother to Mrs. Glenn Boothe of this community.

Billy Pat Brothers missed school Thursday afternoon and Friday paying the dentist a visit.

Miss Francis Guy and daughter were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Guy and daughter.

Oscar Bussell was a guest of Thomas Hughes and family Saturday night.

Our sympathy to the Taul family and the Pumphry family and the Mitchell family in their bereavement.

Little John David Wallace has been on the sick list this week. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

We hate to lose Miss Crump from the Mercury staff but we wish her a much needed rest and lots of years ahead of her.

Mrs. Lucy Jackson remains improved at this writing and her callers of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Mrs. Willie Smith, Mrs. Ethel Boothe, Mrs. May Boothe and son, Mrs. Ruby McKee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson and son, Emmitt Smith and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boothe and son attended the wedding supper of her brother, A. K. and Mrs. Ward Shannon Friday night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskal King and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Hooktown

By Miss Daisy Ritchie

Mr. Johnie Lawrence and wife spent a few hours Friday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Mrs. Jimmie Bowels is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey of Millersburg.

Mrs. Dora Harney spent a few hours Thursday morning with Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Mrs. Minnie Smith spent a few hours Monday with Mrs. Dora Harney.

Frank Caldwell and Miss Bessie Luckey were married recently at Georgetown.

Mrs. Mollie Ritchie has returned from the city recently where she has been taking treatment for cancer.

Banta

By Mrs. Walls McCowen

Gene Dixon is spending a five day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixon.

Miss Geneva Shannon of Paris spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon.

The sick around here are much improved and able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Walls McCowen had as guests, W. F. Hamm of Davenport, Okla.; Mr. Raymond Hamm, Michigan; Mrs. Myrtle Hudnall of Louisiana, Mrs. Margaret George of Barterville, Mrs. Cathern Brill and Mrs. Betsy Scheneiden of Ohio; Albert Moran of Maysville; Marion Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hamm, Ellisville.

Colored Notes

By Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. Marion Shepard of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Owens.

Mr. Richard Johnson of Cincinnati was home for the weekend. He reported his mother, Mrs. Bettie Johnson is in the Jewish hospital in Cincinnati and is doing fairly well.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Paris, and Miss Maybelle Jones of Lexington were the Sunday guests of their father, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dudley Jones.

Mr. John Martin Duncan of Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lenoni Brown.

Miss Evelyn Boyd of Lexington was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Elva Fields and her grandmother, Mrs. Celia Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace. Henry Jones and children of Lexington were the Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Asbury McGuffey.

Mrs. Alando White had an operation Saturday at the Nicholas County hospital and her condition is reported good.

Mr. Alando White Jr. of Louisville was called home due to the illness of his mother.

Scrub Grass

By James P. Minton

Mr. Sam George spent Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. Leroy Bowles. Mrs. Bowles is real sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son Bobby were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Minton.

Mrs. Ruth Minton spent Thursday with Mrs. Frances Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lieheu Tedder spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Hughes will go to a Lexington hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son Bobby.

There are quite a few people on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollar, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dampier and children were Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and Miss Fay and Clay Letcher attended the basketball game at Nicholas County high Friday and Saturday night.

LAND IS KENTUCKY'S

Land accretions occurring in the Ohio River, belong to Kentucky and not to the states north of the River, it was held by Assistant Attorney General M. B. Holifield who held that those states have no authority to grant deeds to land so formed.

"The boundary between the States never changes," Holifield wrote an Illinois resident. "You and your associates derived certain titles to real estate from that State, but Illinois could not convey to you any larger acreage than it actually possessed. The accretions accumulated upon the north boundary of the Ohio River upon the original bed of the river belong to the Commonwealth."

Thirty-four farmers in Marshall county have placed orders for 45,600 Lobloily pine seedlings.

Say You Saw It in The Mercury

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

Avoid Intestinal Upset! Get Relief This Gentle Vegetable Laxative Way!

For constipation, most take harsh drugs. They cause bowel cramps and griping, disrupt normal bowel action, make regular dosing seem needed.

When you are temporarily constipated, get one fast gentle relief—without salts, without harsh drugs. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. The extract of Senna in Dr. Caldwell's is one of the most natural laxatives known to medicine.

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GO RIGHT . . . TO THE ONE WAY TO SAFER DRYING—THE ELECTRIC WAY
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PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6 --- 10 A.M.
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Property of the Late Mrs. T. C. Conyers

5 room house, good condition, electric lights, water at door. 3 acres, more or less of good land. 7 acre tobacco base. Garage, good outbuildings, and nice young orchard.

3-pc. living room suite, new; cedar chest; 6 leg table; 1 drum top table; 1 coffee table; several end tables; 2 lamps with special flower stands, 2 occasional chairs, ottoman; 1 Axminster rug, 9x12, throw rugs, lamps; 1 lot of home made quilts; 1—4-pc. bedroom suite, like new with springs and mattress; 4 rocking chairs, 1 cabinet radio; 1 Warm Morning stove; 1 stand table, dresser and iron bed, springs and mattress 1 stepstool; 9-pc. dining room suite, buffet, china cabinet, 6 chairs; kitchen cabinet; 2 utility cabinets; 1 bottle gas stove; 1 Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, like new; ironing board and iron; washing machine; marble top wash stand, all kinds of dishes and cooking utensils; garden tools, lawn mower; wheelbarrow; 2 lawn chairs; 4 tons coal; 22 hens, 9 ducks, other things too numerous to mention. Settling estate of Mrs. T. C. Conyers.

J. R. and Lucious Snapp, Administrators
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This property will be shown at any time by either auctioneers.

Dairy Interests Short Course

The Kentucky Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, the Kentucky Cream Improvement Association, the Manufactured Milk Improvement Association and the Kentucky Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians are cooperating with the Dairy Section of the University of Kentucky in a dairy fieldmen's and herdsmen's short course at the University Feb. 15-17.

Problems of milk and cream production, breeding, feeding, disease control and the place of dairying in the agriculture of the state will be discussed.

In addition to members of the Dairy Section faculty at the University, speakers will include representatives of the State Board of Health and other state institutions, heads of dairy divisions of other universities and field agents of companies handling dairy products.

"The Contribution of Dairying to Kentucky's Economy" will be the subject of an address by Dean Frank J. Welch of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at a banquet during the course.

Thirty-four members of the Logan-Simpson Negro Homemakers clubs have had lap-lables made.

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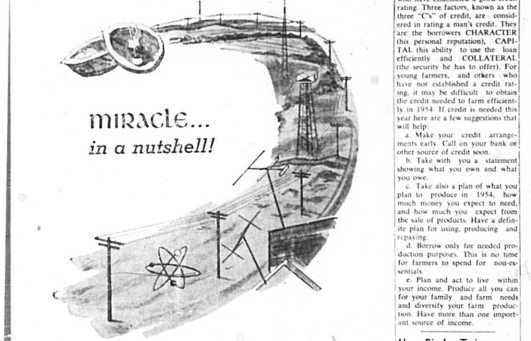

Today's good telephone service will be even better tomorrow thanks to the transistor, a tiny electronic marvel that would fit in a nutshell.

The transistor — invented by Bell System scientists — can do the work of a vacuum tube used in telephone, radio and television equipment and many other things a vacuum tube can not do. It is so small and light, yet so strong and reliable, that it has been called the "mighty midget".

A miracle, yes — but only one of many Bell System advances along the road toward more and better telephone service. To bring these new advances and to keep service good and growing requires a fair profit on the money invested in telephone equipment.

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farm facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone
AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

"Hope springs eternally from the hearts of farmers." So here we are at the beginning of a new year, ready to start all over again and hoping for a good season and fair prices in 1954. The new year brings new problems for Kentucky farmers, the greatest of which is how to offset declining income. Burley tobacco allotments will be reduced 8 percent which means a corresponding reduction in income. The forecast for Kentucky's 1954 wheat crop is one-half of last year's harvest. We still have our problems of drought damaged pastures and low priced livestock. Good farm management is needed more in 1954 than ever before.

* * * * *

GRASS AND CLOVER SEEDING time is almost on us and it will be a big job this year—renovating drought damaged pastures and sowing new ones. Four things stand out to me as of major importance in establishing pastures. The first is timeliness—getting the job done at the right time. January and February are the best time for sow grasses. Clovers and alfalfa can come later. Fertility is the second factor. More seedings die from starvation , than from any other cause. Plant food where things young plants can get it is important. That's why "hand seeding" has been so successful. It places the fertilizer in a band directly under the seed.

The third factor is correct covering. Early seeded grasses can be sowed on snow or frozen ground without covering but the later the seeding is done the more important it is to have the seed covered to protect them from the hot sun and drying winds. The fourth is the quality of the seed. Low quality seed is costly. Low germination, filth and weeds, these all go with low quality. The cost per pound of good seed is always higher than "cheap" seed than in good quality seed.

* * * * *

THE COST OF SEED this year varies greatly. Bluegrass and red top are the highest on record; Ky. 31 fescue and ladino clover are at the beginning of a new year, ready to start all over again and hoping for a good season and fair prices in 1954. The new year brings new problems for Kentucky farmers, the greatest of which is how to offset declining income. Burley tobacco allotments will be reduced 8 percent which means a corresponding reduction in income. The forecast for Kentucky's 1954 wheat crop is one-half of last year's harvest. We still have our problems of drought damaged pastures and low priced livestock. Good farm management is needed more in 1954 than ever before.

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THE COST OF SEED this year varies greatly. Bluegrass and red top are the highest on record; Ky. 31 fescue and ladino clover are abundant and very cheap. Alfalfa, red and alsike clovers, and orchard grass are in larger supplies and prices are low. Timothy and lespedeza are scarce and will go as high as the buyers are willing to pay. The prices of all seed will trend upward so early buying is a good policy. By shopping around the farmer can get a good mixture at a fairly low cost.

SPRING OATS will be a popular crop this year. They should be seeded very early—in February or March. Plowing is often not necessary. Oats do best on a firm seed bed, with two or three inches of loose soil on top. Seed may be drilled or broadcast and disked in. Drilling requires less seed and gets a more uniform stand. Columbia, Andrew and Mo. 0-200 are the best varieties.

A few weeks back we mentioned four things that seemed important in 1954 in overcoming the set-back resulting from recent droughts in Kentucky. They were the establishment of pastures, the reduction in acreage of tobacco, the use of breeding herds and adequate financing. Almost every month we mention these. Pastures but seldom have we discussed CREDIT in this column, probably because space is too limited to cover it even meagerly. At this time farm credit seems important that the entire column will be used to discuss it.

CAPITAL, along with MANAGEMENT and LABOR are required in the three essentials of production. Modern farming requires a tremendous amount of capital. Studies show that almost twice as much investment is needed to efficiently employ one man on the farm as it does in a factory. Few farmers, large or small, own enough capital to operate efficiently without borrowing so today credit is considered an essential farm tool. In 1952 Kentucky farmers borrowed almost 70 million dollars in non-real estate loans, 32 million of which were furnished by commercial banks.

FARM CREDIT in Kentucky in 1954 will be adequate for those who have established a good credit rating. Three factors, known as the three "Cs" of credit, are considered in rating a man's credit. They are the borrowers CHARACTER (his personal reputation), CAPITAL this ability to use the loan efficiently and COLLATERAL (the security he has to offer). For young farmers, and others who have not established a credit rating, it may be difficult to obtain the credit needed to farm efficiently in 1954. If credit is needed this year here are a few suggestions that will help:

a. Make your credit arrangements early. Call on your bank or other source of credit soon.

b. Take with you a statement showing what you own and what you owe.

c. Take also a plan of what you plan to produce in 1954, how much money you expect to need, and how much you expect from the sale of products. Have a definite plan for using, producing and repaying.

d. Borrow only for needed production purposes. This is no time for farmers to spend for non-essentials.

e. Plan and act to live within your income. Produce all you can for your family and farm needs and diversify your farm production. Have more than one important source of income.

Uses Binder Twine To Make Porch Rugs

Mrs. Leonard Marshall of the Flat Creek Homemakers Club in Franklin county is making rugs of a different type than those usually made at home. Using binder twine saved from bales of hay, she has made several rugs that are particularly suitable for a sunroom or porch, Said Mrs. Jeannette H. Yeast, home demonstration agent with the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Marshall dyed some of the twine brown, green, yellow or other color to blend with the natural color of an unsayed lot. Then with the help of her husband evenings in braiding, she laced the braids together.

Twenty Butler county farmers attended an R. E. A. electric feed grinding and mixing demonstration.

Bluegrass Seed Yields Increased

Farmers in position to produce bluegrass seed can increase yields and money returns by spraying to control bugs and by applying nitrate, according to tests made by the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky.

Seed yields were increased about two and a half time by spraying around May 10 with aldrin or lindane, and a further increase in seed was obtained by applying nitrate to the soil around March 1.

The sprays hit the bugs when they are in the nymph stage, putting them out of business and protecting the developing seed. One hundred pounds of ammonium nitrate (33 pounds of nitrogen) an acre produced at least twice as much seed as was harvested from untreated land.

Spraying and using nitrate are effective and comparatively inexpensive ways to increase profits in bluegrass seed production, it was stated by the Experiment Station scientists. The high price of bluegrass seed has created wide-spread interest in its production, according to inquiries received at the Station.

New Fabrics Need Care In Washing

Garments made of electro-static fabrics, such as nylon, orlon and dacron, should be washed separate from those of another color or those that are deeply soiled, warns Miss Verna Latzke, specialist in clothing at the University of Kentucky. White or pastel electrostatic fabrics tend to pick up dirt and color from other garments while being laundered or dry cleaned. The result will be gray-white garments, or those tinged with color. Even a label may be at fault, and should be removed before laundering a garment, she said.

Artificial Breeding Helps To Build Herd

How Claude McCoy and R. W. Johnston of Fayette county are using artificial breeding to build a high-producing dairy herd is reported by the Dairy Section of the University of Kentucky. Three Holstein cows recently completed 305-day records of more than 9,000 pounds of milk each and eight heifers in the herd have been giving 50 pounds of milk or more daily. All are artifically sired, some of them being daughters of noted Holstein bull, Derridge Zerma Chieftain Posch. The herd now has 28 cows in milk.

MORE BIG RETURNS

Using soil tests as a guide for fertilizing, and growing Ky. 16 and Ky. 35 varieties, Royce Swearingen and Amis Brown of Bullitt county grew 8,420 pounds of burley tobacco on slightly over three acres. It sold for an average of $61 a hundred. Fertilizer included 1,000 pounds of 5-10-5 and 20 tons of manure. The field has previously received heavy applications of phosphate fertilizers, according to UK County Agent H. E. Roth.

Homemakers Learn Health Measures

Mercer county homemakers will be better able to meet problems of sickness in their homes as a result of a cooperative program arranged by Miss Mary C. Green, UK home demonstration agent, and Miss Elizabeth Herman, county health nurse.

The leaders who attended the meeting planned to recommend the following to their club members:

Dispose of all out-of-date medicines.

Have all medicines clearly labeled.

Have any poison properly labeled and sealed.

Encourage the reading of labels three times before the medicine is taken.

Look for the letters USP when buying medicines.

Have a medicine cabinet properly supplied and arranged.

Read the CLASSIFIED ADS!

BABY CHICK TIME IS HERE
Early hatched chicks are the most profitable.
We are now booking orders for our production bred chicks.
NEW HAMPSHIRES WHITE ROCKS
BARRED ROCKS WHITE LEGHORNS
NO change in prices
MT. STERLING HATCHERY
U. S. Approved-Pullorum clean
411 E. Main St. Mt. Sterling, Ky.

PUBLISHES COW RECORDS

To create more interest in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association in Daviess county, UK County Agent James E. McClure published a months' production of the best 10 cows in the seven association herds. The lowest-producing cow made 50.3 pounds of butterfat, only 9.6 pounds below the highest producer. A grade Holstein owned by James H. Rafferty produced 1, 428 pounds of milk containing 59.9 pounds of fat.

RARE MUSIC COPIES ON DISPLAY AT UK

A collection of rare music first editions of the past 300 years has been placed on exhibit in the University of Kentucky. Margaret I. King Library and will be open to the public through Feb. 15. The compositions compose of collection from the archives of Broadcast Music, Incorporated, New York City. There are a total of 47 rare editions in the display.

FINAL DAYS
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
DON'T MISS THESE LAST 3 BIG DAYS Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
ALL SALE MERCHANDISE NOW REDUCED UP TO BELOW COST PRICES
HOLBROOKS
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