Nicholas Co. Soil Conservation News

By: M. W. Belt

The following story is an example of my experiences in another county working with a neighbor group on Soil Conservation planning. Farmer who arrived on the scene while we were planning a farm turned to me and said, "As soon as you fellow finish this farm plan, come on over to my place. We'll show you what can be done with some old poor land—want you to see what's growing on that back field, anyway." This kind of an invitation is real music to a SCS technician. It came last week while I was helping Russell Trimble work out a soil and water conservation plan for his farm near Levee. Paul Witt and his father, Joe Witt had stopped work to walk over on neighbor Trimble's farm.

The Witts walked with us as we went from field to field, to pasture, to woods, to idle land; to bottom-land, working out a plan for the best use and treatment of each acre. And the Witts offered some good suggestions. In fact, their soil conservation farming salesmanship had caused Trimble to ask for held from the County Soil Conservation District.

When we finished the Trimble farm conservation plan, we went to the Witt farm. What Paul Witt and his Dad wanted us to see was a field of hay which consisted of perennial grasses and legumes. There we stood knee deep in alfalfa, Ladino clover, timothy and orchard grass.

"What did you do to this field?" some one asked. Paul Witt, who is enrolled in a veteran agricultural class, answered, "We threw the book at it—by testing and applying three tons of ground lime, 1,000 pounds of phosphate and 200 pounds of potash per acre. Then we seeded it down."

No one spoke for about a minute. Then Trimble commented, "Expensive, wasn't it?" Paul's Dad answered his question. "No, not when you are buying hay," he said. "The first year's cutting paid us for everything we did. And now look at this crop which we expect to average around two ton of hay per acre. Next year we'll treat the whole field again with potash and phosphate. We believe it pays to fertilize."

On our way back to the house we crossed some terraces and a diversion ditch. Paul pointed to an adjoining field and said, "That field has got to have some terraces this fall. Weather wouldn't let us put them in this spring. So, don't forget, when you're ready to run terrace lines on Russell's farm, we'll be ready, too."

Note: This is the way the good neighbor policy and soil conservation technician work together.

What Is A Conservation Farm Plan Worth?

What is a Conservation Farm Plan worth to me in dollars and cents? This is a question many farmers are asking themselves today. In the first place, this depends on how well and how far you are willing to go on conservation farming. It also depends on the quality and quantity of livestock and crops you grow, as well as other factors.

Recent surveys among farmers who farm no other way than the conservation way have estimated their income from increased crop and livestock yields from the up-and-down hill farming to be about $500 for the past few years. Thus, is there have a complete Soil and Water Conservation farm plan in operation on their farms as developed by the Soil Conservation Service through their Nicholas County Soil Conservation District.

Marion F. Eubank, in the Grass Lick Community in Montgomery County, informed me his farm plan was worth $3800 to him in 1949. This was what his increase in income amounted to on the same land and livestock over 1948. Besides this his farm increased $2,000 in its selling price, by making it more productive and carpeting the steeper land with excellent pastures and meadows. Of course, this is an exception but it shows what can be done, if you have the will to do.

Contour farming alone on tobacco will increase yields from 100 to 200 lbs. with proper fertilizing and management. It will also increase the price per pound of better quality.

With proper fertilization, liming and management of pastures having desirable grasses and legumes you can produce from 400 to 500 pounds of beef and from 5000 to 8000 pounds of milk per acre. By figuring the price of beef per pound and milk per cwt. you can see what an acre of excellent pasture is worth to you. Well managed and fertilized meadow will produce an extra ton of hay per acre. You know what a ton of alfalfa grass hay is worth.

These are only a few of the many conservation practices, recommended by your Nicholas County Soil Conservation District, that pay you to have on your farm. Besides this increased income you are also a better steward of the soil given to us by God to use and not exploit under our short ownership. We also should pass it on to our children in a better condition than we received it. How good a steward of the Soil am I?

MOOREFIELD

By Miss Lena Hazelrigg

Mr. James Bromagen of Dayton, Ohio visited Mrs. Stella Denton and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Jones had as Sunday dinner guests Rev. and Mrs. Ray Allen, Lexington.

Miss Phyllis Ruddell of St. Joseph Nursing school was week-end guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Vice, Mrs. Harvey Bromagen and Miss Lena Hazelrigg were in Winchester Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. Addie Reid at the Guerrant Clinic. Mrs. Reid is convalescing nicely and will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. Harvey Bromagen visited her sister, Mrs. John Sivin in Ewing Saturday night.

Mrs. Matilda Denton is a patient at Nicholas County hospital, suffering from pneumonia.

Reports from the bedside of Mrs. R. E. Blount and Mr. Silas Burgess who are patients at Nicholas County hospital are very encouraging.

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A purse is not paid to the winning owner until the saliva has been analyzed. This usually takes 48 hours. In case of positive tests, the purse is given to the second horse and the trainer usually suspended for at least 60 calendar days.

An illustrated booklet containing interesting facts on racing will be sent free upon request to Keeneland Race Course, Lexington, Ky.

UK Medical School Gets Endorsement

Establishment of a medical school at the University of Kentucky has been recommended by a UK faculty committee in a report which notes that Kentucky is now the only southern state without a state medical school either in operation or being built.

"Most young physicians entering practice do not return to their home states if they have been trained elsewhere," the report asserts. "To get them here it is necessary to train them here."

The University of Kentucky Committee on Medical Education was appointed more than a year ago by UK President H. L. Donovan to study medical education in Kentucky and to consider the possibility of establishing a medical school at the University.

Findings of the study have been submitted to the Kentucky Legislative Research Committee, and the new report was prepared by committee members for their teaching colleagues at the University. The report was made public this week.

"The population per-physician ratio in the state in 1950 was 1,250 to one," the report points out. "With the national ratio of 750 to one as a standard there is presently a shortage of about 1,400 physicians in Kentucky. In other words, Kentucky needed in 1950 at least 54 per cent more doctors than were actually practicing in the state then."

The committee emphasizes that the University's interest in founding a medical school is in no sense an expression of competition for students with any existing medical schools.

4-H Club Session On Convention Program

A one-day program devoted exclusively to 4-H club work will be a feature of the annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky Feb. 2 to 5.

Speakers will include Kentucky 4-H club leaders and persons interested in the program nationally. David J. Lewis, Louisville, vice president of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, and Miss Emma Nelson, Chicago, representing the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, will address the general sessions in the Guggenheim Theatre Feb. 5.

Churchmen, educators, club leaders and others will review 4-H progress in the state. William Tackett, chairman of the committee to organize 4-H club work, will preside. Several hundred former club members, leaders and other 4-H workers are expected to attend.

Wildlife Program To Start On TV

A new wildlife program, "Kentucky Afield—TV", will start on station WAVE-TV, Louisville, Feb. 3 at 5:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, will be a companion production to "Kentucky Afield", a radio series which the department has carried for several months. It will run monthly on the Louisville station.

Featured on the program will be films taken in the field by Fish and Wildlife photographers and discussion of them by conservation leaders. Ronnie Rhody, who handles the radio series, will be moderator.

The first program will be on ice fishing in Kentucky's major lakes.

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To Consider Community And Church

Arrangements are being made to accomodate a large number of pastors, social workers and other person sat the Rural Community and Church Session February 3 and 4 at the Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky.

Speakers and their subjects Wednesday afternoon will be Dr. James S. Brown, University of Kentucky, "The Changing Rural population;" Dr. Mark Rich, University of Missouri, "Rural Church Programs and Projects," and Dr. Harold Kaufman, Mississippi State Colleges, "Community Program and Projects."

The Thursday morning program includes: Dr. Paul D. Richardson, University of "Kentucky, "Trends in Church Membership in Kentucky;" Dr. Ronald P. Brown, Louisville, "Next Steps in the Kentucky Bookmobile Project," and Dr. Ross Freeman, Atlanta, Ga., "The Rural Church Development in the South."

Dr. Denton R. Coker, Baptist theological Seminary, Louisville, will discuss daily vacation Bible schools in the afternoon, when the Kentucky Rural Church Fellowship will hold its annual meeting.

The annual fellowship dinner and recognition of outstanding rural churches will feature the Thursday night program.

Learn More About Sewing Machines

Twenty-four leaders of home makers clubs in Brecknridge county started a series of clothing lessons with a discussion of fabrics, trimmings, and patterns that would be especially suitable for different types of figures. Leading the discussion was Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, specialist in clothing at the University of Kentucky.

The leaders set up at their goals for the year to have three-fourths of their total membership clean and adjust their sewing machines and to learn to use at least one attachment not used before; they decided also that at least half their members would make a dress, using the professional finishes taught by the clothing specialist.

Short Course To Promote Dairying

The second annual herdsmen's and fieldmen's short course will be held at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture at Lexington Feb. 15-17. Cooperating in the course will be the Kentucky Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, the Kentucky Manufactured Milk Improvement Association and the Kentucky Cream Improvement Association.

Herdsmen will receive instruction in feeding, breeding and management of dairy herds and fieldmen in the production of high-quality dairy products. There will be several speakers from other states.

To Answer Questions On Tobacco Growing

Persons who have questions about tobacco growing should take them to the special joint session on tobacco Feb. 5, at the Farm and Home Convention at Lexington. The afternoon will be devoted entirely to questions and answers; on tobacco production.

The morning program will deal with fertilizing and irrigating tobacco, the control of diseases and other problems of getting more and better tobacco. The all-day session will be held in the arena of the Livestock Pavilion.

Evergreens Need Drought Relief

Evergreens, especially small trees around house foundations, probably need watering, says Prof. N. R. Elliott of the University of Kentucky's Workmen digging on the University campus found the ground exceedingly dry 5 inches or so down.

Four five or more gallons of water slowly around each evergreen, says Prof. Elliott.

Unless watering is done, one side of the evergreen may be found dead later in the season and the tree will have to be removed, it was stated.

Four-fifths of Bolivia's 3,054,000 people live at altitudes above 10,000 feet.

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YOUR HIGHWAYS by JAY SCOTT

America's cars, trucks, truck-trailers and buses are traveling at the rate of more than half a trillion miles a year, reports the Automobile Manufacturers Assn.

About 28 percent of the vehicles contributing to this impressive mileage were built 11 years ago.

Fuel consumption by motor vehicles in the U. S. now exceed 40½ billion gallons per year.

This year, motor vehicle registration will reach an estimated 54.7 million.

Highway users paid $5.3 billions in special taxes in 1952.

Taxes took 29 cents out of the automobile and truck sales dollar in 1952, compared with 14 cents in 1939.

21 million families in the U. S. now own automobiles.

1952 traffic fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles were 7.3 . . . lowest since records were kept.

But despite this increased traffic, 1952 highway expenditures were below prewar levels in terms of actual buying power of the dollar.

29 percent of U. S. automobile drivers are women.

More than 9½ million Americans are employed in highway transportation industries.

Three out of every four cars sold in the U. S. last year replaced cars being scrapped.

5½ million pupils reach school by bus . . . 23,000,000 dwellings in the U. S. receive their oil or coal fuel by motor truck.

No wonder your highways are crowded!

Approximately 5,800,000 square miles—about 10.2 percent of the land area of the world—are covered by glacier ice.

The average temperature of the sun is estimated at 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Carlisle E. Homemakers

Mrs. Robert T. Foeback

The Carlisle East Homemakers club met Thursday, Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Charles Cox. The devotional was given by the president, Mrs. Billy Duncan.

Nine club members answered roll call and all nine worked on their braided rugs. The last lesson on rugs was given by the project leaders, Mrs. John Clinkenbeard and Mrs. Maurice King. Mrs. Cox invited the club to come to her home Tuesday, Jan. 26 for a day of work on the rugs.

The next meeting will be Feb. 18 and the lesson will be rearrangement of furniture. If you are not a member we invite you to join our club.

Builds 2½ Miles Of Poultry Houses

The new poultry houses on Green county farms, if placed end to end, would extend a distance of 2½ miles, according to UK County Agent John H. Ewing, Jr. The county's poultry program has a slogan, "A Factory on Every Farm." Ewing said about 100 persons now are working exclusively in the production of poultry.

Groups of farmers from the following counties have visited Green to look over the poultry industry being developed there: Shelby, Spencer, Russell, Pulaski, McCreary and Wayne. A delegation of foreigners also visited the county while inspecting agriculture in the state.

BUILDS POLE BARN

To enlarge and improve his dairy facilities, Conrad Stephenson of Grant county built a pole barn 40 by 60 feet. Electric light poles, discarded for minor defects, made top-quality posts, and were purchased at a considerable saving compared to saw timber, he told UK County Agent Robert Hume. Water is piped to a trough in the middle of the barn.

Weekly Recipe

Liver, rich in Vitamin A and two of the B vitamins, is a food which should be included frequently in the diet, says Miss Florence Imlay, specialist in foods at the University of Kentucky. Here it is combined with spaghetti, Italian style.

Liver With Spaghetti

½ c onion, chopped
1 T butter or drippings
2 c beef or pork liver, cubed
2 t parsley
1 t salt
Dash of pepper
1 c tomato pulp
6 c boiling water
1 c uncooked spaghetti
¼ c grated cheese

Brown onion in fat, add cubed liver and seasonings. Cook slowly for 15 minutes. Add tomato pulp and continue cooking for 20 minutes. Cook spaghetti in salted water until done. Drain and place in a casserole. Cover with the liver mixture, and place in the oven for 15 minutes to blend flavors. Just before serving, sprinkle with grated cheese.

Menu: Liver with spaghetti, buttered peas, cabbage salad, bran muffins, butter and gingerbread with fruit sauce.

Baked beans, supplemented in the menu with cheese, are recommended by Miss Florence Imlay, UK food specialist, as a meat substitute.

Boston Baked Beans

2 c navy beans
½ t soda, if water is hard
½ to ½ lb salt pork
1 t salt
1 t mustard
1 T molasses
1 T sugar

Pick over and wash beans; soak over night. Drain, cover with cold water, bring to boiling point, add soda and boil 1 minute. Drain; rinse, cover with fresh water. Cook slowly until skins wrinkle when struck by a draft of air. Drain. Fill beanpot half full; lay in the pork, the rind of which has been scalded and scored. Add remainder of beans. Pour over them the mustard, salt, sugar and molasses dissolved in hot water. Add enough more hot water to cover beans. Put lid on beanpot and bake eight hours or more in a slow oven, 250 degrees. Replace water as needed, during the last hour of baking, draw the pork to the surface. Remove cover to brown beans and pork. Serves six.

Menu: Baked beans, buttered carrots, broccoli, apple-cheese salad, corn sticks, butter and lemon pie.

MANY SCHOLARSHIPS ABROAD AVAILABLE

University of Kentucky students are eligible to apply for a wide variety of fellowships and scholarships available for study in Asia, Europe and Latin America. Dr. Adolph Biggs, UK Fulbright adviser and head of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, has announced that these grants are available from the Institute of International Education. Students who applied too late for Fulbright opportunities or who are ineligible for Fulbright awards should be interested in the Institute grants, Dr. Biggs said. Countries in which scholarships are being offered include Brazil, Ceylon, Denmark, Germany, France and Switzerland.

Shope used infra-red electric lamps to raise 58 pigs from five purebred Yorkshire sows. The sows were bred to a purebred Duroc boar, the farmer reporting this cross to be satisfactory. One litter of nine pigs weighed an average of 256 pounds when 165 days old. Shope uses good sanitary methods, Foy said.

A bulldozer was used to help make a cistern 36 feet long and holding 20,000 gallons of water on the farm of John Simpson, Grant county.

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