Fertilizer Needed On Corn, Grass

Judicious use of fertilizer to increase corn yields is advised by Prof. P. E. Karraker, University of Kentucky agronomist. A corn crop takes a lot of plant-food, he said. For instance, a 100-bushel an acre yield uses 130 pounds of nitrogen, 55 pounds of phosphate and 120 pounds of potash.

Application of good commercial fertilizer is advised. It should be based on soil tests, which now can be made in all counties.

Prof. Karraker urges farmers to delay no longer in putting in a supply of fertilizer. More fertilizer than ever before may be needed this spring, he said, to help bring back pastures damaged by drought.

Weekly Recipe

Parsnips add a pleasant change from the vegetables that are commonly served at this time of year. Wash them thoroughly, then boil until tender in salted water. When cooked slightly the thin peeling can be easily removed and the center core taken out if it is stringy, say food specialists at the University of Kentucky.

Parsnip Puffs

2 c. mashed parsnips
2 T milk
1 T melted butter
½ t salt
1 egg
1 T water
¾ c fine bread crumbs

Boil parsnips, remove peeling and center core, then mash. Add milk, butter and salt and half the beaten egg. Cool. Shape into balls, roll in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg to which 1 tablespoon of water has been added, then in crumbs again. Fry in drippings, or brown in the oven. If desired, the mixture may be placed in a casserole and topped with buttered crumbs, then browned in the oven.

Menu: Roast beef, parsnip puffs, buttered cabbage, grapefruit salad, hot biscuits, butter and chocolate pudding.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

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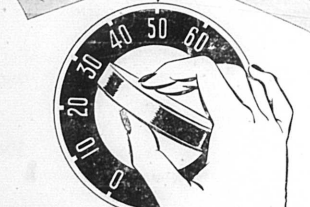

and brighter, cleaner, softer clothes

You get sweeter, fresher clothes . . . in less time, with less effort . . . when they're dried electrically. There's no chance for dust and soot to gray your linens . . . for the sun to fade delicate fabrics. And you'll say goodbye to stooping, stretching, straining — all the needless work that adds long hours to a housewife's toughest job. The modern way to easy laundering is as close as your nearest appliance dealer. See him today.

Ironing time is cut, too, when you use an electric dryer.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

What Are 4-H Clubs?

The 4-H Clubs are organized groups of young people who are engaged in farming, homemaking or community activities under the guidance of co-operative extension workers and local volunteer leaders trained by them.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 21 years who agrees to "learn by doing" may enroll in a 4-H Club. The club elects its own officers, plans and carries out programs based on the needs and interests of the young people, holds regular meetings, and takes part in community activities. There are 4-H Clubs in practically all counties of every state, and in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

The program is helping to increase farm incomes, improve standards of living, increase the satisfaction from community life and prepare young people for adult responsibilities.

To help prepare tomorrow's citizens physically, mentally and spiritually, 4-H Club work provides opportunities for voluntary participation in programs, built on needs and interests, through which 4-H members develop talents for great usefulness; join with friends in work, fun, and fellowship, learn to live in a changing world, choose a living, produce food and fiber for home and market, create better homes for better living, conserve nature's resources for security and happiness, build health and strong America, share responsibilities for community improvement and serve as citizens in maintaining world peace.—Wanda J. Lawrence, Secretary of Carlisle 4-H Club.

Seek Penalty Increase For Excess Tobacco

Senator Clements and Congressman Watts last week introduced into the House and Senate companion bills to increase the penalty for raising excess tobacco because Clements was joined by Senators Cooper and Hennings, of Missouri, in sponsoring his bill. These identical bills would increase the penalty for raising tobacco in excess of the acreage allotted under the tobacco marketing quota program from the present 40 per cent of the average price of such kind of tobacco for the immediate preceding year to 50 per cent of such price.

The legislators said that the principles of this legislation are endorsed and approved by the Kentucky Farm Bureau, the Burly Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, the Stemming District Tobacco Association and allied organizations.

They pointed out that there is a definite need to increase the penalty for violators of tobacco allotments. In 1953 there were over 6500 acres of excess non-quota Burley tobacco grown. They said that this works a positive financial hardship on the growers who comply with the tobacco program and grow only their allotted quotas.

Irrigation Boosts Crop Yields

Many reports of increased crop yields as result of irrigation have been received at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington.

Schneider and Smith of Campbell county were able to double corn crop land by irrigating first strawberries and then tobacco. Berry yields were doubled by applying an inch of water on each of May 25, June 2 and June 9. Strawberries then were turned and the land set to tobacco. Four irrigations of an inch each time were made June 25, July 12, Aug. 10 and Aug. 24. The yield of leaf averaged 1,940 pounds an acre and the price was $55.07 a hundred pounds.

J. C. McClelland, Warren county, irrigated tobacco, corn and alfalfa. Three inches of water on around 2,000 pounds of leaf an acre, selling for $53.50 a hundred pounds. Unirrigated tobacco made about half as much, selling for $36.50.

Twenty-one acres of alfalfa on the McClelland farm received an inch of water after each of three cuttings. The yield averaged six tons of hay an acre. The yield in 1952 averaged two tons an acre.

Irrigated corn on the McClelland farm yielded around 100 bushels an acre, or about 30 more than unirrigated corn. Only one irrigation was made—2½ inches when the corn began to tassel.

Other farmers reporting to Earl G. Welch, agricultural engineer at the college, include Tom Hayes, Metcalfe county, and Paul Walden, Garrard county. Both men irrigated cover crops of rye and vetch. Hayes irrigated once before and once after seeding, putting on only three-quarters of an inch all told. Sowed Oct. 15, when the land was very dry, the rye and vetch were 4 to 5 inches high and a good stand by December.

Walden sowed 18 acres of rye and vetch Sept. 15, and put on 2 inches of water Sept. 18. Twenty-one days after sowing, the crop was beginning to fall down.

Home Care Of Sick Taught Homemakers

Homemakers in Webster county, who have completed a series of three lessons on home care of the sick, are enthusiastic about the practical information given them, says Mrs. Mary O. Morris, home demonstration agent with the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Lillian Iverson, county health nurse, was in charge of the meeting.

The information given included such points as: importance of a well-arranged medicine cabinet, how to recognize and treat shock, the location of the six chief pressure points for stopping arterial bleeding, treatment of burns, how to give a back rub and take temperatures, and how to keep records of symptoms. The lessons will be passed on to the club members by the 30 leaders who attended the training schools.

USDA Checks Cost Of Pasture Restoration

The Department of Agriculture at Washington has informed the University of Kentucky "that it does not recommend use of federal funds to initiate a pasture restoration program which has been recommended by a few drought states."

The decision was said to be the result of a survey of 17 drought states where seed, lime and fertilizer needed in pasture restoration would cost $300,000,000. The cost would be still greater should other states be added to the program. The government has already spent $70,000,000 on the present drought program, it was said.

The Department of Agriculture said it would continue under its present facilities to make credit, technical assistance and other aid available to farmers in the drought areas who need such help.

Records kept on Grant county dairy farms indicate that good cows are returning profits over feed costs.

UK Bureau Lists County Incomes

Per capita income in Nicholas County during the year of 1952 has been placed at $965 in a report just published by the University of Kentucky's Bureau of Business Research.

The 1952 county per capita incomes (total income divided by total population) in Kentucky, as estimated by this report, varied from a low of $360 in Martin County to a high of $1,955 in McCracken County.

According to the report, the range of per capita income among Kentucky counties was much greater than the range among the states for 1952 the per capita income figure for the state of Kentucky was $1,030 as compared to $1,693 for the United States.

While per capita income in the whole country rose from 1939 to 1952 by two fifths, that of Kentucky doubled. But, the report also shows that in 1952 there were 53 counties in the state that had a lower purchasing power per capita than did the nation as a whole in 1933.

Other counties near the top of the per capita income ratings, in addition to McCracken County with $1,955, were Jefferson, $1,912; Kenton, $1,666; Fayette, $1,576; Campbell, $1,476; and Franklin, $1,422.

Author of the report is John L. Johnson, research associate in the bureau. In presenting the statement, he pointed out that the figures are not offered as "proof" of anything. Instead, he said, they serve only as one indication of existing differences is living standards.

Boy Scouts are cooperating with Floyd county farmers in setting 50,000 forest trees.

A total of 1,531 homemakers clubs last year carried on some type of community welfare or recreation.

Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Rev. and Mrs. William Williams, Rev. and Mrs. James Bevins and Tommy Vice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and children were afternoon guests.

Mrs. John Hall remains ill at the Bourbon hospital in Paris. Her family has been at her bed side.

Mrs. Julia Hawkins returned home from Marion, Ind., Saturday where she had spent the past several months with her son Ollie Tedder and son, Ward who accompained her home.

Miss Marietta Hardin Letcher spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher Monday night.

We welcome the Grimes family to our community. They moved to the Clay farm from Wilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Minton were shoppers in Lexington one day last week.

Don't forget W. S. C. S. which will meet with Mrs. Eugene Letcher March 18. We urge each member to attend; visitors always welcome

Preaching service Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday night.

Milk Production Up On State Farms

Dairy herds at eight institutional farms of the State Departments of Welfare and Mental Health produced 498,188 pounds of milk for patients and inmates last month Butterfat totaled 17,828 pounds.

The monthly report by Dairy Specialist Albert O. Davis shows that the State Reformatory at La-Grange led production with 114,581 pounds of milk but that the herd at Kentucky Village at Greendale was tops in butterfat per cow with 31.1 pounds.

Kentucky State Hospital, Danville, was second in milk with 95,470 pounds. Other herds reported were at Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville, 72,317 pounds; Central State Hospital, Lakeland, 70,326 pounds, Kentucky Training Home, Frankfort, 48,281; Eastern State Hospital, Lexington, 45,796; Kentucky Village 37,074, and the State Penitentiary, Eddyville, 14,343.

LEGISLATIVE ACT NEEDED

Cities may not own or operate a television station without legislative authority, "and we believe it would not be an abuse of power to allow cities to exercise this proprietary function," the Attorney General has advised the Hazard city clerk. There are no city owned television stations in Kentucky at this time.

Jim Lucas, Owen county, has installed 400 laying cages to test this method of handling hens.

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

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

For constipation, never take harsh drugs. They cause painful cramps and gripping. Arrange normal bowel action, make repeated doses unnecessary.

When you are temporarily constipated, get easy but 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 finest natural laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, gentle, comfortable, satisfying relief of temporary constipation for every member of the family. Helps you get "on schedule"—without repeated doses. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Buy Dr. Caldwell's Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 16, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

Read the CLASSIFIED ADS!

Federal Land Bank 4% Loans

—Are Made—

For purchasing farms, refinancing debts, operating purposes.

Inquire at

Limestone National Farm Loan Association

Loraine Kinney, Sec.-Treas. In Carlisle Office Every Tuesday

Time To Order

BABY CHICKS

U. S. Approved Pullorum Passed

Quality Chicks That Live and Grow

MOORES HATCHERY

111 S. Main St. Cynthiana, Ky.

FIRST WINNERS! Dodge 40th Anniversary All-America Contest

ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE—THERE'S STILL TIME!

HURRY! ENTER NOW!

WIN!

2 Weeks Away with Double Pay!

40 Grand Prizes . . . A Grand Prize a Day for 40 Days!

PLUS all expenses for two . . . meals, transportation, hotels.

PLUS $500 "fun money" (to spend or save as you please)

PLUS two weeks' use of an elegant new '54

DODGE

What a Car!

The crowning touch to any vacation—an elegant new '54 Dodge! Wherever you go in your Dodge, you go in luxury and style . . . thrill to flashing performance, enjoy gas-saving economy! Dodge set 196 official AAA records . . . topped all "eights" in the Mobilgas Economy Run!

What a Vacation!

This is your chance to vacation at the places you've always dreamed about. New York, Hollywood, Florida—anywhere in the U.S.A. Dodge pays for all meals, transportation, hotels. In addition, you get double your pay for two weeks, plus $500 fun money . . . and the use of a new '54 Dodge!

What a Contest!

There's a contest every day! A grand prize every day! A winner every day! The Dodge 40th Anniversary All-America Contest celebrates 40 great years of Dodge dependability. There's still time to enter! See your friendly Dodge dealer for contest rules and an official entry blank. Enter today!

Plus $10,000 in Cash Prizes . . . 25 Prizes a Day!

It's Fun! It's Easy! Enter Now at Your Dodge Dealer's!

— Your Friendly Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Brings You — Danny Thomas in "Make Room For Daddy," ABC-TV • Bert Parks in "Break the Bank," ABC-TV • Motorama Theatre, CBS-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC-Radio —

Buntin's Garage Elm & Market St. Carlisle, Kentucky

The Garden

By John S. Gardner
University of Kentucky.

White Potatoes, 1

"Official" time for planting white potatoes starts March 15 and ends April 10. These dates have been set by studying over 40 potato crops at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington.

The starting date should be observed because by that time deep soil freezing that might destroy seed pieces is past. Also, not much sprouting can take place until the soil temperature is several degrees above freezing.

The end-date should be respected so that setting time can come before the season starts getting hot (about May 25) and the spring rains slacken. If the soil is hot at setting time, few tubers set; if moisture is scant, the few that do set cannot make size. White potatoes are a "cool" crop.

The variety, of course, is Irish Cobbler, as it meets Kentucky's (sometimes tricky) climate as can no other of the above 20 sorts that have been tried. The deep-eye cluster at the blossom end is sometimes objected to, but given a chance, Cobblers can make it, and with quality that is never disappointing.

The seed should be of the certified kind, only, as that way freedom from the "running-out" diseases is assured. Growers of such seed remove from their fields those plants that are off-type in any respect leaving only hills of the highest quality potatoes that will produce bumper crops. The extra margin charged for certified seed is not for the blue tag, but for the extra work that had to be done in growing the seed crop.

Fresh seed should be used always, and not the leftovers from last spring's crop, even from certified seed, no matter how fine and unsprouted they are. At the very least, those potatoes are past their prime, and time has been lost in getting to the extent that their vigor is so low that sometimes no tops are made, though perhaps a few tubers, the size of a garden pea.

Track Betting Totaled $41 Million In State In 1953

Kentucky's three race tracks—Churchhill Downs, Keeneland and Dade Park—handled $41,660,990 through their pari-mutuel machines last year, exceeding by more than $5,000,000 the previous high mark for a year, the State Racing Commission today reported to the Governor and General Assembly.

The State's take from the tracks was $233,500 in license taxes, $106,691.40 in admission taxes and $1,003,053.48 in pari-mutuel taxes. The license taxes were $500 a day for Keeneland and Dade Park and $2,500 from Churchill Downs. A 15-cents admission tax on each ticket is collected, and three per cent of the net pari-mutuel receipts are imposed.

The report claimed that "racing in the State continued on a high plane . . . free from unsavory incidents, and no cases of illegal stimulation (were) reported. No drastic rulings had to be made by the stewards.

"The Commission feels in this connection too much credit can not be given its licensing committee, who so carefully screen applicants for licenses in every phase of racing," the report continued "It seeks by every means at its disposal to discourage the unqualified and unfit from participation in racing in the state."

The Commission issued licenses to 3,545 persons during the year or 18 more than for the preceding year. The number included

Owners, 983, annual colors, 632, trainers, 459, grooms, 803, apprentice jockeys, 36, authorized agents, 101; hle colers, 15; exercise boys, 247, jockeys, 113, jockey agents, 101, plaiers, 18, stable foremen 11; valets, 22; and veterinarians, 4.

Tourist Requests For Information Total 2,000 Daily

Kentucky will have the biggest tourist season ever in 1954, if the number of requests being received here for information is an indication.

Requests for Division of Publicity publications totaled 26,130 during the first two months of the year, with February requests alone numbering 18,072. Indications are the March will be ahead of the last two months. As many as 2,000 queries a day are coming in currently.

Requests for the first two months of 1954 were less than half this year's January-February total —11,577.

A more intensive advertising campaign in large newspapers and magazines with nation-wide circulation is largely responsible for the increase.

Sunnyside

Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Miss Ethel Buckler and son were weekend guests of hed aunt, Mrs. Sterling Jackson and Mr. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Shields and grandchildren.

Mr. Everett Conyers and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson and daughter.

Miss Frances Gunn and daughter returned home Tuesday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Goy and daughter.

Mrs. Lucy Jackson remains about the same at this writing and her callers of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Guy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson and son, Emmit Smith and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thom as Jackson and son.

Miss Anna Mae Guy is visiting her sister, Miss Francis Guy.

Mrs. Cynthiana Trussell and son moved this week from the home of her son to Stoney Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and children moved Wednesday from Bourbon county back to the place of Calvin Minton.

Myers

By Rena Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Shrout and three children of Covington spent the weekend with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shrout.

Mrs. Edna Flora is visiting her sister, Mr. and-Mrs. Ramon Wagner and family near Blue Licks.

Miss Irene Smoot spent the weekend with Miss Jean George and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfas Curtis of Pleasant Valley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Letton George.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Crawford and son of Carlisle visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford, Sunday.

Mrs. Ramon Wagner and two children visited Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone and family one day the past week.

Millersburg

By Martha Riffle

Robert Hamm of Anderson, Ind., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Hamm.

Mr. Ed Wells has returned home from a hospital in Lexington, where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Carl Henson spent a day the past week with Mrs. Hurst Hamm.

Mrs. Flossie Hill spent the weekend with her son Wetzell Hill of Cincinnati.

Welcome to our New Neighbors Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Farris who have moved to property they bought from Mr. and Mrs. Allen Abney. Mr. and Mrs. Abney purchased a house from Roy Johnson in Judyville and have moved there.

Welcome to our new Neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Joen Doyle and son.

Mrs. Glenn Rainey and son, little Misses Ellen and Linda Rainey spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Raneys mother, Mrs. Martin Heflin.

Mrs. Clarence Hopkins of near Carlisle visited Mrs. Irene Heflin Sunday.

Saltwell

By U. G. Mattox

Rev. B. M. Croop filled his appointment here Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Electra Feeback is with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Gaunce and Mr. Gaunce.

Mrs. Calvert Sosby and Mr. and Gene Kinney accompined Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook to Dayton, Ohio. the past week to visit relatives there.

Mr. Floyd Barlow has been ill the past week.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce is assisting Rev. J. O. Benson in a meeting at Shannon.

Mr. Samuel Taylor continues ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Swinford Corday of Cynthiana and Mr. Frederick Livengood of near here, spent Sunday with Miss Belle Morris at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall and daughter Janice of Lexington spent Sunday with Mrs. Louella Kendall

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook of Carson, Iowa, who are visiting relatives and friends here spent Friday in Louisville

Rev. B. M. Croop will fill his appointment at Barterville Sunday.

Pleasant Valley

By Mrs. Alice Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tibbetts and daughter of Cincinnati were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Letcher.

Mrs. Dora Biddle of Ewing was weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe and family.

Mr. Ray Dayton of Cincinnati spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe and family spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright and family of Garrison, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt.

Myers Road

Mrs. Onie Sears

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Bellie Sams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClanahan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flora Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caswell and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace and family.

Mrs. Christine Sears and Donald visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Myers of Paris, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Ebright were dinner guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gray.

Garnett Gray of Cincinnati was at honor for the week-end.

Mrs. Kenneth Leggett and two children and Mrs. Rankin Hurst were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Friday night.

Mrs. James Hughes continues to improve at her home.

Leslie Carol Sue Wallace is improving at her home after an appendicities operation.

Moving has been the order of the day Mr. and Mrs. Otis Broderick have moved to Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harding to Walker Hollar's farm, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears and family to J. H. Harwick's farm and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Grey and family to James Simon's farm. We welcome you all to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wernell entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walked Hollar's 50th wedding anniversary. Thirty relatives attended the dinner.

Mrs. Ray Hardin is hostess to the Sunnyside Homemakers club today (Thursday) at her home.

Colored Notes

By Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton

Cpl. Logan Bean is home on leave from Massachusetts where he is stationed. He is visiting his mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Jessie Hanis, Mr. Goldie Garett of Dayton, Ohio were in town Sunday and spent a few hours with Mrs. Leora Lorr and Mrs. Aurelia Hamilton.

Mr. Richard Johnson, Mr. Marion Shepard, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Bettie Johnson and Mrs. Jessie Owens.

Mr. Walter Fisher of Cincinnati, Ohio was in town Sunday and also his nephew, Master Sandy Clark.

Mrs. Shaulders of Athens, Ala., sister of Mrs. H. L. Davis, left for home Monday morning. Mrs. Ferguson of Louisville also left Monday morning accompanied by Mrs. Davis.

Miss Charity Marks, Mrs. Maggie Sharp, Rev. H. T. Wilson, Mr. Willie Wilson attended the Bible School Institute at Paris, Saturday. Also Mrs. Nugene Stevenson.

Mrs. Jo Emma Harris of Paris, spent the weekend with Miss Nugene Stevenson.

Miss Edward Allen is visiting in town with Mrs. Manny Williams for the weekend. She is formerly of Mt. Sterling.

While some Harrison county farmers will raise a filh more turkeys than they had last year, the increase for the county is expected to be considerably less than 20 percent.

Efforts are being made to revive steamboating in an area around Paducah, where it once was a $1,000,000 a year industry.

Fultz Hardware

Carlisle, Ky. Phone 101

The only thing fishy about this picture is the fancy fellow who went for that "tarty fish-ol" here. And on all of Kentucky's five big lakes, its thousands of ponds and smaller lakes, and the miles and miles of rivers and streams, the season is always a-fishin'.

When you think of loved ones who are far away, think of Long Distance. What a pleasure to hear their voices again by telephone. And how they will enjoy hearing from you, too. Long Distance it fast, friendly, and the cost is small. Why not call them today? *Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.*

IT MEANS SO MUCH TO KEEP IN TOUCH

Series Of 5 Articles To Explain Soil Conservation Work In County

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of five articles that will attempt to explain the importance, operation, and future of a soil conservation program as promoted by the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District. The series will be written by Nicholas County Soil Conservation District Supervisors.)

The Supervisors of the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District will make periodic press releases in the future to keep the public informed on activities carried on in the District. They believe that conservation of our soil is as important to the city dwellers as it is to the farmer.

The farmer comprises only 17% of the U. S. population but must produce food and fiber for 160 million people in this country. If the present rate of erosion and land desertion continues to increase while our production increases 7,000 people daily, this could become a serious factor in our economy and our government.

A great majority of the poor farms with clay till tops and badly washed and gullied hill sides that are not only, could be productive land today if our forebears had practiced good conservation farming. Let us not be so foolhardy.

That is the reason for forming local Soil Conservation Districts, controlled by local farmers. The local S. C. D., with technical assistance furnished by the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture attempts to establish a long range conservation plan on each individual farm, so that we may live better and pass on better farms to future generations.

The Nicholas County Soil Conservation District covers all of Nicholas County and is governed by a board of five supervisors. The present Supervisors are Charles T. Whaley, chairman, Norwood Auxier, vice-chairman, Frank C. Henry, secretary-treasurer, Lowell Hollar and E. P. Becker.

The technicians job is to assist farmers in planning and applying soil conservation practices. M. W. Belt, Work Unit Conservationist is the full time technician for Nicholas County, and is assisted by four part-time employees. Russell Alexander, Fred Whaley, Hampton Faulconer and Claiborne T. Henson.

Some of the things accomplished in the district during the past year are very encouraging. Nicholas County had a 100 new cooperators making a total of 536 plans on farms. Our technician supervised construction of 68 ponds and laid out 7,200 feet of terracing and 21,000 feet of diversion channels on farms.

Costa Rica means "Rich Coast," but the Central American Republic has never been a prime source of mineral treasure, says the National Geographic Society. Its wealth lies in rich soil, valuable woods and good grazing land.

Mathias Insurance Agency

JOE MATHIAS, Agent
Phone 249 Carlisle, Ky.

For Best Results
McCULLOUGH'S SEEDS
Complete stock at

Fultz Hardware

Phone 101 Carlisle, Ky.

do a DAY'S work in an HOUR!

HOMELITE
One Man Chain Saw

Why cut wood with a hand saw? Now, with a low cost, 2.2 pound, 3.5 horsepower Homelite you can clear woodlots, cut pulpwood, cordwood, timber, fence posts, or trim orchards in a matter of hours instead of days. Ask for a free demonstration.

H. T. Allison
Route 3
Carlisle Ky.

COATNEY BROS.

SuperFood Savings!

GROUND BEEF

Ground fresh daily . . . Pure lean flavorful!

3 lbs. $1.

Cello
Pork Sausage lb. 49¢

Sliced
Breakfast Bacon lb. 69¢

Bologna Sliced lb. 39¢

Cert. Seed Potatoes $2.59 cwt.

APPLES

Large Crisp, Juicy Delicious . . . fine for eating and salads!

WINESAP 4 lb. 49¢

Marsh Seedless Grapefruit 72 size 4 for 27¢

Pascal Celery 30 size stalk 19¢

2 For 25c

BORDEN'S Biscuits 10c can