Leaders from all of Allen county's homemakers clubs were on hand at a training school to learn how to make enameled jewelry.

A check of alfalfa seedings in Morgan county resulted in the suggestion that oats be left out on new seedings.

Finley M. Mayes, McAfee community, Mercer county, has 75 acres of alfalfa on his 350-acre farm.

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Southern States Largest Farm Co-operative

Southern States Cooperative is now America's largest farm cooperative from the standpoint of membership, General Manager O. E. Zacharias, Jr., reported at the 31st annual meeting of the organization held recently in Richmond, Va.

Zacharias, told the more than 2,000 delegates and agency managers from a six-state area that attended the meeting, that a membership of 283,786—reached by the end of the 1953-54 fiscal year which ended last June 30—put the cooperative at the top for the number of farmer members.

Business volume of Southern States Cooperative, including its affiliates, for the same period, was $145,858,813 an increase of $6,634,096 over the previous year, he reported. Net worth of the cooperative was $28,742,759 at the end of the fiscal year, an increase of $3,146,598. Total tonnage of all supplies handled, including feed, seed, fertilizer and miscellaneous items, reached over 1,500,000 worth $91,202,093.

Feed tonnage was up 7 per cent at 689,936 tons, seed tonnage gained 14 per cent and fertilizer tonnage was up one per cent. Marketing services in grain and eggs increased 6 per cent, he stated.

In addition to the presentation of the annual report other meeting highlights included the confirmation of three directors, the re-election of the present president and vice-president and the finals in the Farm Talent Round-up Contest.

The three directors that were confirmed were Owen Forbes of Gaines Mills, Va., D. D. Ball, of Burkeusville, Va., and Charles H. Atkinson, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Alex Veech, of Finchville, Ky., was returned as president while L. D. Caulk, of Wyoming, Del., was re-appointed vice-president.

The finals in the Farm Talent Round-up Contest was won by the Dixie Cats, a six-piece jazz band from Cumberland and will receive an expense paid trip to New York City and will appear on the Original Amateur Hour television show. Second place, and a prize of $300 was won by the Gospelaires, a quartet from Hopkinsville, Ky. Jane Richardson, a vocalist from Pendleton, Va., won the third prize of $100. Ted Mack of the Original Amateur Hour Television Show was master of ceremonies.

A special feature was held during the program for the cooperative's service agency personnel. Jack Lacy, of Boston, often hailed as "America's ace salesman trainer," told them that a good salesman tries to help his prospects. A successful salesman looks for what his customer needs and then tries to supply it, he said.

There were also general panel discussions and a talk by Dr. Roe Bartle, of Kansas City, Mo., nationally known lecturer and educator.

Mirrel McKinnier of Lawrence county used chemical sprays to clear weeds, briars and sumac from 10 acres of hill pasture.

Forty-three farmers in Daviess county irrigated tobacco the past season.

Pulaski county homemakers are drawing 129 dolls for the Save the Children Foundation.

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Weekly Recipe

A cranberry salad fits into many a menu during the holiday period ahead. It is flavorful, pretty and ready to serve, points out Miss Florence Imlay, specialist in foods at the University of Kentucky.

Cranberry Gelatine Salad

1 package lemon flavored gelatine
1 c hot water
1 c pineapple juice
1 c ground cranberries
1 cup chopped unpeeled apple
½ c diced pineapple
½ c nut meats

Dissolve gelatine in hot water. Add pineapple juice and chill until the consistency of thick cream. Add fruit and nuts and pour into molds greased with soft fat. Chill until firm and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Serves 10 to 12.

Menu: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cranberry gelatine salad, and peach cobbler.

Now that flocks of hens are being culled, prices are low and it is a good time to include baked or stewed chicken in the menu. Miss Florence Imlay, food specialist at the University of Kentucky, recommends smothered chicken also.

Smothered Chicken With Potatoes

1 3-lb chicken
½ c flour
1½ t salt
6 medium-size potatoes
½ c fat

Cut chicken as for frying and shake a few pieces at a time in a bag containing flour and salt. Brown the pieces in hot fat, then place in baking dish to which ½ c hot water is added. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until tender, about 1½ hours. Peel potatoes, sprinkle with salt and place on the chicken, allowing 45 minutes to 1 hour for baking. Sprinkle with half the parsley 10 minutes before removing from the oven, and the remainder, just before serving.

Menu: Smothered chicken with potatoes, buttered cabbage, baking powder biscuits with butter, cinnamon-apple salad, and cottage pudding with caramel sauce.

Apples combine well with many foods, says Miss Florence Imlay, foods specialist at the University of Kentucky. When baked with acorn squash, they sharpen the appeal of this mild-flavored vegetable.

Baked Squash With Apples

2 small acorn squash
1 cup chopped apple
½ t salt
½ c brown sugar
Nutmeg
2 T butter

Cut squash in half, scoop out seeds and fill centers with unpeeled, cut-up apple. Place in baking dish containing ½ cup of water. Cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 1 to 1 30 minutes or until partly done. Remove from oven and sprinkle with salt, sugar, and nutmeg; dot with butter. Bake uncovered 15 minutes or until squash and apples are done. Serves 4.

Other ways to serve baked squash with apples: buttered cauliflower, scones, biscuits, buttered butterscotch icecream.

John Worthington, Logan county agent, estimates that 5,000 acres of pasture have been seeded this fall.

Sugar: Concentrated Sunshine For The World's Sweet Tooth

Sugar, one of man's basic foods, made big news twice within the last year: Scientists learned how to duplicate it, and the world agreed on how to trade it.

Yet so commonplace is sugar that even such headlines are largely lost. A natural bounty known and sought for thousands of years, it has been grown and produced in present form only in comparatively recent times. Now sugar ranks as the most abundant pure chemical compound that man takes from nature.

Sugar is essential to life on earth. Every green leaf touched by sunlight performs the miracle of turning water from the ground and carbon dioxide from the air into sugar and oxygen. Any animal without sugar in its blood would shortly drop dead.

"Honey-bearing Reed"

Honey, fruits, and succulent grasses satisfied the ancients' sweet tooth. The origin of sugar cane is lost in the past, somewhere in the Orient. Probably it was first grown by man in India, where ancient legends and then the army of Alexander the Great in 327 B. C. spoke of the "honey-bearing reed."

A thousand years were to pass, however, before the knowledge and cultivation of cane sugar were spread by conquering Arabs across the Near East and North Africa to Spain and Portugal.

Sugar was a delicacy only for the wealthy, even when Columbus took the sweet grass to Hispaniola on his second voyage in 1493. He brought back cacao beans. Thus, in exchange for chocolate, the Old World gave sugar to the New.

Barbados became the world's sugar capital during the 1500's and 1600's. Homeward-bound treasure galleons carried sugar as well as silver and gold. Not until 1751 was sugar cane successfully introduced into Louisiana. And it was even later, during the Napoleonic wars that a Frenchman named Benjamin Delessert first made crystallized sugar from the silvery, wedge-shaped vegetable called the sugar beet.

Today the world produces nearly 40,000,000 tons of sugar in a year, 65 percent from cane and 35 percent from sugar beets. Americans alone consume over 8,000,000 tons. For 30-odd years, per capita consumption in this country has remained nearly constant, averaging a hundred-pound bag per person per year, the National Geographic Society says.

Sugar: Wonder Chemical

Sugar not only is eaten—as crystal, powder, liquid, or sweetening in endless recipes—but today ranks also as a vital industrial raw material. From it are made explosives and plastics, shoe polishes and vitamins, synthetic rubber and waterproofing for high silk hats.

Only in late 1953, however, after centuries of trying, did science succeed in making sugar in the laboratory. From simpler compounds. There was ample proof—on paper—that it couldn't be done. Two Canadian chemists, Dr. Raymond Lemieux and Dr. George Huber, threw down the proof and performed the feat, which has been likened to the climbing of Mount Everest.

Another sugar milestone came this year as 40 countries put into effect an international agreement stabilizing sugar production and world prices. For strangely enough, except in time of war, the world suffers from an oversupply of the clean, white, inexpensive crystals that are pure food energy.

Sunnyside

Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mrs. Sterling Jackson entertained Monday night with a supper honoring the first birthday of Dianna Lynn Shields and the 23rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and daughter, Dianna Lynn and Mr. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and daughter were until bedtime guests of Mr. Shield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shields, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ernest Gray and daughters were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Willie Tincher and son.

Mrs. Ray Shields and daughter were Mondays and Wednesdays afternoon and all-day Friday guests of Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tincher, son, Jimmie Tincher and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were until bedtime guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tincher and son.

Pvt. Luther Earl Tincher of Fort Knox, was weekend guest of his brother, Paul Tincher and family.

Mrs. Otis Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tincher and son were a few hours guests late Sunday afternoon.

The former Miss Pat Vance, Paris, was Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bussell and family.

A speedy recovery to our sick, Mrs. Oscar Buswell, Johnny Shields and the little granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linville.

Our heart felt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander and family, during the death of their good mother, Mrs. Lucy Jackson remains about the same and her callers of the week were Miss Grace Smith and Buddy Guy.

Convenient Kitchen Helps Housekeeping

Having a pretty, convenient kitchen adds greatly to the enjoyment of housekeeping, says Mrs. J. D. Williams of Fleming county after following suggestions offered by Miss Ida C. Hagman, home management specialist at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Williams had the walls of her kitchen finished in white, smooth-finished tile and the ceiling in yellow. The floor was covered with yellow mottled linoleum, and at the picture window in the dining area she hung yellow curtains. A new electric refrigerator and a small cherry drop-leaf table are both efficient and attractive in her kitchen.

Other homemakers in the county also made many improvements in their homes, said Miss Kathryn Sebree, home demonstration agent. Thirteen had bathrooms installed in their homes, 58 rearranged their kitchens, 15 added lap tables so they can sit to iron or do other tasks, 134 improved their methods of ironing and baking, and nine have bought home freezers.

More than 150 brass planters were made by Marion county homemakers, following a project lesson in crafts.

Classified: get results

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N. C. H. S. News

This-Blue Jackets started the basketball season off in a good way. Our first game, a 57-53 victory, was played Tuesday night, November 16, when we met the Deming Devils at Deming high school. Ned Jennings, the 6'7" Sophomore, sank baskets for twenty points. Ned Jennings, Donnie Lynam, Bobby Anderson, Ralph Taylor, and Ronnie Letcher made up the starting five. The first two points were flanked by Ralph Taylor, the Captain.

We traveled to Estill County, Friday night, November 19. Here we met our first defeat, 55-37. Bobby Anderson, Ned Jennings, Byron Fryman, Ralph Taylor and Ronnie Letcher started the game, with Fryman as Captain. Estill county also was supplied with a tall center, his being 6'5", only two inches shorter than Jennings. High scoring man was Jennings with seventeen points.

The home schedule will begin Tuesday, November 23, when we clash with the Bracken County Five. This is expected to be a close and exciting game.

Miss Richey was absent from school Friday because of the death of her uncle, Mr. Hester Patrick.

School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Ellis was the speaker at the Estill county high, F.H.A. Mother and Daughter Banquet, Thursday evening, November 18. She showed the films of her trip in Israel.

The F.F.A. Initiation Program was held Thursday, November 18. Eighteen Freshmen Boys were initiated as "Greenhands."

The Beta Club has begun the school paper, "The Pride of Nicholas." The staff met recently with Miss Emily Asbury, who gave them many good points.

Our annual Christmas Pageant, "The Canticle of the Nativity," under the direction of Mr. William Steeden and Mrs. Wesley will be presented Friday evening, December 17. The Mixed Chorus is busy with rehearsals. Mary Alice Myers has been selected for Nancy Ann Reader this year and Vivian Jones will again portray Mary. Try-outs are being held today for many other speaking or musical parts in this pageant. It is very pleasing to see the pride and pleasure shown by our students in receiving a part in this program. The sentiment among Seniors is "I'd rather be chosen for a part in the Christmas Pageant than to be in the Senior Play." With all the hard work that goes into producing our program we are amply repaid when we see the way in which the people respond. It has been suggested that for the past two years each presentation has been attended by more than a thousand people.

New Uses Found For Wood Chips

James A. Newman, University of Kentucky forester, suggests the possibilities in using wood chips for bedding, mulch and soil humus. A ton of chips can be produced from farm woods at a cost of $3 to $6 a ton, he said, which is about a fourth of the cost of straw. A portable chipper is now on the market which handles small, round wood up to six inches in diameter. Low-grade hardwoods might be made into bedding, mulch or humus, according to Newman.

Damage Reported To Fruit Trees

Drought, mice, borers and disease are responsible for fruit trees dying this fall, according to the University of Kentucky. The following statement was issued by Prof. A. J. Olney, head of the Department of Horticulture:

Mouse damage on apples and pears, and peach-borer damage on peaches and plums have been responsible for the sick condition of many trees. Dead areas or cankers have been found in the crotches of a number of trees. Some of this damage is believed to be the result of winter injury a couple of years ago and some to the development of disease cankers. Some observations indicate that drought conditions may be a contributing cause. This idea is strengthened by reports from other states where drought has been severe. Whether these sick trees can be saved will depend on the extent of the damage.

To protect trees from further losses, there are several steps that may be taken.

1. Prune off dead or dying branches, and clean up crotch or trunk cankers.

2. Fertilize the trees in November or March with ammonium nitrate at the rate of one-fourth pound for each year of age. (Good growth is essential to the health of trees.)

3. A good mulch may be used to absorb and hold moisture. (Straw manure is best.)

4. A program of mouse control should be followed all through the fall and winter.

5. Peach borer control treatments should be completed by early fall.

6. A regular spray program will help to maintain the health of the trees.

HONORS FOR PASTUREMEN

It is announced from the University of Kentucky that the Green Pastures Committee will award framed certificates for county pasturemen scoring 75 to 89, and winner pasturemen certificates to farmers scoring 90 or above. (Plaques will go to district winners. Awards also will be made to county committees for the best handling of the green pastures program.

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