Place For Everything

Housekeeping loses much of its drudgery when there's a place for everything. That is the opinion of homemakers in Daviess county who carried out many of the suggestions of Miss Frances Stallard, home management specialist with the University of Kentucky. They reported to Miss Kitty Best Dodson, county home demonstration agent, that they added 431 storage places for clothing, linens, laundry, equipment and other supplies; they rearranged 219 areas for more convenient storage, and they bought or planned about 600 fittings, such as closet rods, shelves, racks and drawers. Almost 200 homemakers in the county arranged for a business center where they cat take care of household accounts and other affairs dealing with the home.

MILK

Fresh whole milk is the first choice of millions everywhere at meal time on snack time, morning, 'til night. For health and economy serve our tasty nutritious milk, daily.

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Martin Farmers Hold Field Day

Farm men and women attending the annual Martin county field day at the Oscar Preston farm near Job cow strawberries, seven kinds of corn, hay, pasture, Ky 31 fescue and demonstrations in the use of fertilizers and weed killers, UK County Agent Charles Mason reported.

Prizes were given for the oldest man, oldest woman and largest family. The Kentucky Power Company demonstrated the use of electric ranges and home freezers.

Gulf Introducing Hi-Test Gasoline

A completely new and advanced gasoline, super-refined to meet the demands of today's high-compression engines, is being introduced by Gulf Refining Company. The new product was available Wednesday, September 15, both here and throughout Gulf's entire territory.

By refining out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—more than a cupful to every gallon—Gulf has" been able to produce an unusually clean-burning gasoline that provides thousands of extra miles of full engine power.

Final road testing of the new product — called Super-Refined Gulf No-Nox—was made in the Gulf Test Caravans which were in this area recently, according to B. H. Pumphrey, Gulf's Carlisle, Kentucky Distributor. "Conducting road tests in the areas where the fuel actually will be used is the only way to accurately determine its performance characteristics," Mr. Pumphrey added.

Throughout the entire trip, on which the caravans accumulated a quarter of a million miles, none of the cars experienced even a single instance of carbon knock or pre-ignition, even on the steepest mountain grades. At the end of the test, every car was performing better than new, according to the company's supervising engineers.

"Instead of relying upon additives to fight trouble-making deposits, Gulf has succeeded in producing a motor fuel that prevents the excessive deposits from forming in the first place," Mr. Pumphrey says. "Extra gasoline mileage has been provided by specially blending the new fuel for the short-trip, stop-and-go driving that most drivers do most of the time. Anti-knock power has been stepped up to an all-time high."

Gulf has spent $60,000,000 on the development of super-refining facilities to permit the production of the new fuel.

One of the largest newspaper advertising campaigns in the history of the oil industry will tell the motoring public about Gulf's new super-refined gasoline.

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RATLIFF BROTHERS

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Livestock Experts To Discuss Feeding

The latest information on feeding livestock will be discussed at an animal nutrition conference at the University of Kentucky Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Speakers will include persons specially interested in manufacturing, mixing, selling and using commercial feeds. Among them will be W. E. Glennon, president of the American Feed Manufacturers Association, Chicago; D. F. Cox, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, New York; H. R. Grummit, American Meat Institute Foundation, Chicago; Norman S. Lundquist, Purdue University; E. J. Robertson, John W. Eshelman and Sons, Lancaster, Pa.; Rollin H. Thayer, Oklahoma A. and M. College; James Waddell, Dupont Company, Wilmington, Del., and H. S. Wilgus, Peter Hand Foundation, Chicago.

Also to speak will be animal husbandmen, and dairy, swine and poultry specialists of the University Experiment Station and College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

New Films Cover Sports Activities

The activities of Kentucky's Junior Conservation Clubs is the subject of a new color film recently completed by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Other movies now in production by the Department's personnel include a color film covering the operations of the state Fish and Game Farm near Frankfort and one on the work of the Fisheries Division scheduled for release in the spring.

All of the films will be available for public showing, in addition to those now on file and may be requested from the Department's office in Frankfort.

Lee Farmers Have Good Hill Pasture

Despite drought, Lee county farmers saw good hill pasture of ladino clover, orchard grass, fescue and bluegrass on the farm of C. A. Judd in the Tallega community, UK County Agent Hollis Henson noted that cattle had been gaining well on the mixture.

Also seen was good pasture established last spring by Bill Alexander of Pleasant Flat. He tested the soil and then applied 500 pounds of 3-12-12 fertilizer and two tons of limestone an acre. The mixture seed included orchard grass, fescue, Kentland and Ladino clover. Some of the grass was 24 inches high when farmers inspected it July 30.

Three irrigation outfits operated in Barren county, with tobacco the leading crop to receive water.

Early Applications Urged For Watershed Projects

Early filing of applications for the establishment of small watershed flood control projects was urged here today by Conservation Commissioner Henry Ward.

"Congress appropriated only $3,000,000 to plan these projects during the present fiscal year, and this must be spread over the country," Ward said. "There is a good possibility that allocations to the states may be used on the interest shown by landowners and others through applications filed for the establishment of projects.

"The first allocations of planning funds will be made October 1 by the Soil Conservation Service at Washington," Ward added. "It is important that Kentucky have its share of applications on file there by that time."

Under the provisions of the Hope-Aiken Bill, which provides for the watershed flood prevention and protection program, the Kentucky Department of Conservation has been designated to work with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and the applications for projects are channelled through that department.

"The Soil Conservation Districts which now exist in every county in Kentucky are regarded as the best agencies to sponsor watershed projects," Ward said. "Other interested groups or individuals can aid projects by joining with a district in filing an application, but the district has an excellent legal standing as the official sponsor.

"Application forms have been distributed widely over the state," Ward continued, "and every effort should be made to complete them and those desiring early attention should file them this week if at all possible. They must be checked by the Kentucky officials of the Soil Conservation Service before being forwarded to Washington, and time within which to do that is brief."

Planning Helps Farm Program

That careful planning is an important step in getting things done is seen in the record of farm family enrolled in the Farm and Home Development Program, observed Ivan C. Graddy of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

He cited the case of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sims of Grayson county, who, according to Home Agent Priscilla Lytle, were in the first group to enroll in the program in 1948. Each year they have made improvements on the farm and in the home as outlined in their original plan of six years ago.

Their accomplishments add up to major changes over the years, as noted in this list. Developed a Grade-A dairy with 14 cows, made soil improvements, built a poultry house, installed a running water system in the house and barn, bought electric stove and kitchen sink, moved refrigerator from dining room to kitchen, closed trap door in kitchen and made outside entrance to cellar, moved a bedroom from the front to the rear of the house, cut two windows for additional light and air, replaced figured wallpaper with plain and designed draperies with white glass curtains, and painted woodwork white.

The plan that Mr. and Mrs. Sims are continuing to follow shows that additional major changes are to be made in their home from year to year to make it more convenient and comfortable.

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Moorefield

By Miss Lena Hazelrigg

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hazelrigg of Paris were weekend guests of Mrs. Addie Reid and Miss Lena Hazelrigg. Mrs. Hazelrigg's birthday was Sept. 10 and Mrs. Reid's Sept. 11. They enjoyed a joint birthday dinner, Sunday. Dinner guests in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hazelrigg were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelrigg and son, Winchester. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Reid and Mgs. Edwin Reid Peeled Oak. Weekend callers Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazelrigg, Paris; Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shrout and Mrs. Nancye Keller, Mt. Sterling, Saturday afternoon callers, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crooks and Mrs. J. L. Ewing, Owingsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley had the following guests Sunday: Mrs. Moyer of Elwood, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Bradley, Louisville. Mrs. Moyer remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone Curry of Fleming county were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hawkins.

Miss Bonnie Bradley spent the weekend with Miss Anna Lee Holler of Bartlettville.

Bobby Denton who has been in Marion, Ind. for several months is at home with his wife and children and his mother, Mrs. Stella Denton.

Miss Marilyn Watkins of Carlisle visited Miss Marjorie Bradley last week and went on the bayside to the river. The trip was sponsored by the C.Y.F. About 30 young people enjoyed the outing. Mr. Elva Clark furnished the truck for the outing and Mrs. Billie Terrill one of the sponsors chaperoned the crowd.

Mrs. Cliff House entertained the following guests at Rock Haven Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. Mr. Cliff House, Billy and Annetta House, Mrs. Newt House, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bailey.

Mrs. Jim Ring and Miss Patsy Ring attended the Ring and Shields reunion at Lower Blue Licks, Sunday.

Sudan Grass Grown In Mercer County

Sudan grass made good pasture in Mercer county where it was grown on fairly rich soil, according to UK County Agent W. B. Howell. It was especially good on land which had been in tobacco last year, he said, and also on land which had 200 to 300 pounds of ammonium nitrate and the same amount of 60-percent muriate of potash an acre. Low phosphate land treated with 750 to 1,000 pounds of fertilizer an acre also produced good sudan grass, he noted. Some sudan grass carried two to three animals an acre.

Walter Durham of Rockcastle county sold 8,000 broilers and has 400 pullets for winter egg production.

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Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Rev. Johnnie Benson will preach here Sunday at 11 a.m. and Sunday night at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stann and Jimmie and Casby Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommy, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Elgin Gibson and daughter spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Letcher.

We extend sympathy to the Standifird family in the loss of their loved one. Mrs. Standifird was Mrs. Gibson's grand-mother and was a former resident of Nicholas county but passed away at Georgetown, Ohio.

Raymond Conyers who spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Conway Tedder and family returned to his camp last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and children were recent guests of her father in Carlisle.

Miss Judy Crawford spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher.

The kiddies started back to school Monday after a few days delay.

Mrs. Earl Letcher and Mrs. Eugene Letcher attended their homemakers' at Mrs. Sherman Crumps, last Thursday.

Due to illness of Mrs. Mike Lawson the W.S.C.S. will meet at the church (Thursday) today.

Ellisville Homemakers

Mrs. William Dollins

Mrs. J. A. Standiford entertained the Ellisville Homemakers at her home Sept. 1. Eleven members and two visitors were present. Business included reports of committees and making out the calender for the year.

After a delicious lunch we started work on our towels. These were decorated with Swedish weaving. Mrs. Standiford gave the lesson which was very interesting.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. W. E. Martin, Oct. 6.

West Homemakers

By Mrs. W. M. Kendall

The first meeting of the year was held Friday, September, 10 at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hamilton from 10:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Hamilton reading from Proverbs 31 followed by prayer.

Recommendations from the different chairmen for the coming year were read. Eleven membership cards and club calendars were filled out with the promise of some new members to be added.

Style trends with new fabrics and colors for the coming season were given out by our leader, Miss Barnes.

At noon each enjoyed packed lunches with added fruit and drinks supplied by the hostess.

Mrs. Ethel Sexton and Mrs. Marybel Shrout gave instructions on Swedish Weaving. The different colored material and designs were very facinating with all present taking part; but no one objected to laying their work aside for a refreshing glass of lemonade and home made cookies served by Mrs. Hamilton.

Our next meeting will be on October. 8 with Mrs. Grimes Caywood.

Miranda Homemakers

By Mrs. Edgar Scott

Mrs. W. B. Claypoole was hostess for an all day meeting of the Miranda Homemakers at her home, Wednesday, Sept. 8. Eleven members and one visitor were present. Mrs. Harry Henry joined our club.

Newly appointed officers were installed and Mrs. John Clay, new president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Clay gave the devotional. Miss Barnes showed new fall fabrics and gave several notes on "Fall Style Trends."

After lunch the calendars for 1954-55 were filled out by members.

The lesson was given by Mrs. W. W. Riggs and Mrs. Claypoole, on Swedish weaving. Several beautiful towels were finished.

After the lesson was given we adjourned and will meet for all day meeting, Oct. 13 with Mrs. Otha and Mrs. Edgar Scott and the lesson on furniture arrangement will be given.

H'q Homemakers

By Mrs. Veach Delaney

Sixteen members, four visitors and two children attended the first meeting of the year of the Headquarters Homemakers Club, Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. Veach Delaney.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Reynolds Allison. Devotional was given by Mrs. Lura Ritchie.

Calendars for the coming year were filled out and Mrs. Allison gave the lesson on Fall Styles Trend.

After lunch the lesson for the month, Swedish weaving was given by Mrs. John Smith and Miss Barnes.

Due to dry weather there were only two entries in the water flower show. First prize, Mrs. George Dale; second, Mrs. Reynolds Allison.

Secret Pals were revealed, each receiving a nice gift. New names were drawn for the next year.

Two new members were added to the club. Mrs. Homer Hilduck one of our charter members who has been sick for two years was able to be with us.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lawrence Rankin.

Henryville News

By Aurelia Hamilton

Mr. Harry Johnson, Mr. William Johnson of Middletown and Cincinnati, Ohio were in for the weekend. Mr. Harry Johnson was accompanied home by his niece, Mrs. Elsie Davis.

The Booker T. Washington school opened Monday Sept. 13 with the enrollment of 37 pupils. Eight of them were the new beginners.

Mr. Clifton Pruitt of Winchester, Ky., spent a few hours in town Sunday.

Mrs. Norene Stevenson was in Lexington Saturday for the day.

Miss Betty Joe Stevenson has returned home from her trip to New Jersey, on her vacation.

Mr. Mandie Timberlake was here Sunday to visit his Brother, Mr. Bennie Timberlake.

Mrs. Leona Williams is visiting her daughter, Miss Mattie Pearl Allen of Louisville.

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Fayette 4-H Club Boy Refinishes Old Furniture

An exhibit at the 4-H Club grandstand Building at the Kentucky State Fair that is attracting attention is a display of upholstered and refinished furniture, a bedspread and matching window draperies, all of which were made by a 4-H club boy from Fayette county.

Edward Ward, 19, of the Older Youth 4-H club group, says he likes to do work of this kind. What he isn't helping his father, Harrod Ward, on their 400-acre farm. He was graduated from the University high school last year.

Included in the display are three chairs with spring seats, some of which he retied; then he refinished the wood and applied new upholstery. An antique table and picture frame are also on exhibit. In all, he has refinished about 20 pieces.

Ward's room improvement project consisted of painting the woodwork white, sanding the floor, and making two pairs of draperies and bedspreads of shantung in a medium green color with white ball fringe decoration. He sewed them on his mother's sewing machine.

Other projects he has taken are tractor maintenance, sheep, poultry and gardening.

Fall Good Time To Sow Grasses

September though the first half of October is considered a good time to sow most grasses, it is stated in "Seeding Meadow and Pasture Corps," a circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

"Not only is the chance of getting a stand much better if the grasses are sown in the fall, but the danger of losing the stand the following spring is lessened," it said.

Good stands may be obtained, as a rule, by sowing as late as Nov. 1. This applies to grasses. Legumes are not winter-hardy in most instances. Alfalfa may do all right if sown with small grain.

Home Orchard Serves Family

A few fruit trees carefully selected and given good care will provide the family with much of the fruit it needs, says the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Many farm families set a few trees every fall, thereby having some trees that come into bearing each season. Recommended distances are 35 to 40 feet apart for apple trees, 20 to 25 feet for peaches and plums and 25 to 30 feet for cherries and pears.

In starting orchards, it is suggested that high ground be used for air, drainage and to reduce frost damage.

See a county or home agent for lists of recommended kinds of large and small fruits.

Small Grains

It is important that farmers grow the best varieties of small grains, says a statement from the University of Kentucky. Varieties of all grains differ in yields, disease and insect resistance, time of maturity and standability. Small grains tested and recommended by the University follow:

Wheat—Vigo, Thorne and Clarkan. Sow 5 to 6 pecks an acre, after fly-free dates (Oct. 15 in the Southwest and Oct. 6 in the Northern part of Kentucky.)

Rye—Balbo. Sow 2 to 3 bushels an acre up to Nov. 1.

Barley—Ky 1, Kenbar and Jackson. The last is recommended only for the Pennyrile region. Sow 6 to 8 pecks an acre up to Oct. 10.

Winter oats—Fulwin, Forkedeer and Atlantic. Sow 2 to 3 bushels an acre up to Oct. 1.

Oats, barley, rye and wheat provide pasture during fall, winter and spring, it is stated. Balbo rye is the most reliable small grain in stand, yield and adaptability. Oats should be seeded early and be well manured, due to its lack of winter hardiness.

Uses Lessons Of Homemakers Club

A background of information learned in the Ewing Homemakers Club over the years helped Mrs. Ernest Howe of Fleming county make decisions when her new home was built, she told fellow club members.

She chose a two-bedroom floor plan with living room, bathroom and L-shaped kitchen. Particular attention was paid to having enough storage space; on the enclosed back porch there are two single closets and a double one, and in the bathroom there is storage for linens and towels. Mrs. Howe chose soft pastel colors in plain and patterned wallpapers to make a pleasing background for her antique and modern furniture, said Miss Kathryn Sebree, University of Kentucky home demonstration agent. Mrs. Howe saved a considerable amount by making the draperies for the two bedrooms.

The best time of the entire year for sowing bluegrass seed is Sept. 15, according to horticulturists at the University of Kentucky. The lawn should be kept clipped at this season to keep weed seed from maturing.

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