Cane Run

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Scott and daughter spent a few hours Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison George and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and baby spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Green, at Barterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Bronnigen spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bronnagen.

Mr. Edd George spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vice of Locust Grove spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bowles visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Hopkins and baby spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Bronnagen and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bronnagen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gum and children of Moorefield spent Sunday at Coney Island.

Locust Grove

By Phyllis Scott

Mrs. William Jones and son Billy Joe of Dayton, Ohio, were the past week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family.

Mr. Jones came and accompanied them home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sparks spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparks and family.

Mrs. Eugene Gilvin and family and Nancye Shannon of Maysville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter George, Betty and Bernice George were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns were called to Maysville Sunday by the death of Mrs. Burns' cousin, Paul O'Neal.

Bald Hill

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

Miss Judy Kay Caswell has been spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

William Fryman entered the Sanatorium at Paris last week, for treatment.

Mrs. Belle Ritchie, Paris, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hasson Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snapp and children, Mrs. Russell Ritchie and Mrs. John Stephenson called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie the past week.

Howard Ritchie left Sunday night for Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., for a three weeks Training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snapp spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller.

Kenneth Snapp spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shell Morris and Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie spent Friday with Mrs. Marvin Caswell and children of East Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Hisel Ritchie and daughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsop, Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fryman were in Paris, Sunday to visit their son, William, who is in the T. B. Sanitorium.

Barterville

By Mrs. Ray Green

Kenneth Helton of Conley, Ky., daughter spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gates.

Ralph Taylor spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collinsworth and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brunker and is spending several weeks with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Taylor and boys in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ira Green and son.

Mrs. Johnny Snapp spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Fieback and daughter in Carlisle.

Mrs. John Bowe and daughter of Lebanon, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. N. P. Ritchie.

Mrs. Mayme McVey spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collinsworth and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Powers and family, in Lexington.

Mrs. "Lester Green spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earlywine.

Miss Lavoone Taylor, who holds a position in Lexington, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Taylor.

The Garden

SPROUT-DELAYING TREATMENT FOR POTATOES

By John S. Gardner,
University Of Kentucky

Spring-planted potatoes will soon become mature. Some of them will be used from the row all summer, and the rest will be dug in early fall for storing. A chemical treatment, whereby the sprouts may be held back until the potatoes can be used, will be of interest at that time.

The proper time for treating is within two or three weeks after the tops have died down, while the tubers are still completely dormant.

Several materials are on the market under the names of "Barsprout," "Sprout Inhibitor," "Tater Saver," or other similar names. They are in powder form, put up in containers with shaker tops for easy using. This is the way they are used.

Dig the potatoes when the tops have died down, allowing a few days for the skins to tighten to prevent "leathering." Lay them, in the shade in boxes or baskets in layers one potato deep, dusting each layer lightly with the powder. Move the containers into a freeze-proof place, and cover with a tarpaulin or burlap to hold in the gas that the material sets free. The covering may be removed in 48 hours or so, and the potatoes are immediately usable.

Potatoes treated thus have been kept from sprouting for several months, even though stored at 70 to 80 degrees. And where the temperature stayed between 50 and 60 degrees, the tubers remained firm and virtually unsprouted. Do not be tempted to use such potatoes for seed, no matter how desirable they may appear; even though they might come up, the sprouts will be too weak to make a profitable crop.

Weekly Recipe

Veal has as much food value as beef which has been fattened, according to food specialists at the University of Kentucky, although it is lower in calories. To make veal juicy and tender, it is best cooked at a low temperature with moisture. The addition of sour cream gives it an unusual and delicious flavor.

Veal Steaks In Cream

4 lbg steaks (about 1 lb.)
2 T lard
½ c flour
1½ t salt
¼ t pepper
½ t celery salt
2 T minced onion
1 c sour cream
½ to ¾ c hot water

Pound flour, salt and pepper into both sides of veal steaks. Brown slowly in hot lard. Add celery salt, onions and cream. Cover closely and continue cooking slowly for 1 hour. Add hot water as the cream cooks down. Serves 4.

Menu: Veal steaks in cream, creamed rice, harvard beets, cabbage slaw, biscuits, butter, and ice cream with cookies.

Presbyterians Reaffirm Stand On Segregation

Southern Presbyterians last week reaffirmed their church's denomination of enforced racial segregation—an action taken years after the Supreme Court's historic decision last year.

By a vote of 293 to 109 the 95th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) rejected proposals aimed at reversing the church's stand.

Earlier, the assembly had voted down a minority report which had been offered as a substitute and would have rescinded last year's action.

Electricity Used In Antique Lamps

Mrs. E. E. Curry of Clark county has wired for electricity several antique lamps that once were were used in her ancestral home. Among the 10 that she recently toned and now uses are a kerosene-burning brass lamp which hung in the hallway, a candle-burning lamp with a porcelain shade, and a tall table lamp with cranberry glass bowl and shade.

Mrs. Curry is president of the Indian O'Fields Homemakers Club, and vice president of the Clark County Homemakers Association. She has reason to be proud of the many ways she has used the project information learned in her 15 years of membership in the club, observed Mrs. Lucille Warner, U.K. home demonstration agent.

Hooktown

By Daisy Ritchie

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Whitaker of Cynthiana spent a few hours last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heflin and family.

Mrs. Dora Harney spent a few hours Sunday with Mrs. Mallie Ritchie.

Mrs. Gleen Rainey and sister-in-law spent a few hours last Monday night with Mrs. Mallie Ritchie and daughter.

Junior Hopkins spent one day last week with his mother, Mrs. Levi Whitaker of Cynthiana.

Little Jimmie Miller of Taylorsville came Saturday to spend a few weeks with his grand mother, Mrs. Edythe R Watts and mother Hie will also visit his cousins Charlie and Robert Watts.

Mr and Mrs. Junior Hopkins and little son visited his sister in Paris during the week end.

The Bible School which has been going on for the past week at Indian Creek Christian church came to a close Friday afternoon June 10.

Mr. Tom Moore, wife and children of Covington, Mr and Mrs. Hardin and little daughter of Independence, spent one day recently with Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter. Mr and Mrs. Alvin Heflin and family.

Mr and Mrs. Vanpelt of Indiana spent a weekend recently with Mrs. Dora Harney. Also Leon Wills, her nephew of Cynthiana, was a guest.

Junior Hopkins spent a few hours Thursday with his grandmother and daughter.

Francis Lee Heflin spent a few hours Monday with his grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Tractors Involved In Many Accidents

Tractors are involved in 85 percent of machinery accidents on farms. "This is not surprising," says Earl G. Welch, extension agricultural engineer for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. "Tractors are used many hours on many farms."

Following are some safety rules as set down by Engineer Welch:

1. Keep speed down. Upsets as the result of too much speed are the wrong place are the number-one killers.

2. Beware of the backward upset. A high hatch, driving up sharp slopes, crossing ditches, "dug-in" rear wheels—these are some of the situations leading to backward tipping.

3. Extra riders get hurt. A tractor is designed for one passenger—the driver! Leave the youngsters at home. Permit no playing where machinery is in use.

4. Inexperienced operators are in danger. Be sure your tractor operators have the skill and experience to handle a tractor properly before they attempt difficult jobs without supervision. The number of fatalities among teenagers is far too high.

5. Be careful in traffic. A tractor is not nearly as safe as a car when used as a highway vehicle. Keep it off the road when possible. Use flags and lights to warn high-speed traffic when it is necessary to take the tractor onto public roads.

6. Watch that power take-off. Only one safe rule here. Disengage the power take-off before getting of the tractor seat.

7. Avoid fatigue. Extra long hours during planting and harvest seasons, lack of sleep, illness—these take their toll of human life each year. As on the highway, slow down and live. Take time out for a rest.

Various Forms Of Milk Meet Housewife's Needs

Milk is available in several forms to meet various needs of the housewife. Food specialists at the University of Kentucky call attention to them during June Dairy Month. All have a place in the average home.

Pasteurized milk has been heated to 143 degrees F. for at least 30 minutes in order to destroy all disease-producing bacteria commonly found in milk. It is then cooled rapidly to below 50 degrees. Most milk sold by dairies is pasteurized. Home pasteurization is recommended for home produced milk.

Homogenized milk is pure whole milk in which the fat globules have been broken up giving milk a richer flavor. The fat will not rise to form a layer of cream in homogenized milk.

Vitamin D whole milk has had vitamin D concentrates added. It is usually homogenized. Vitamin D helps the body make the best use of milk minerals in building strong bones and teeth.

Evaporated milk is a concentrated, sterilized product, made by heating homogenized whole milk in a vacuum to remove about three-fifths of its water; it is then sealed in cans and sterilized. Most evaporated milk on the market has vitamin D added in the same amounts recommended for fresh fluid milk.

Evaporated milk comes in 6-ounce and 14½-ounce cans and may be stored on the pantry shelf until opened; when it must be refrigerated. It is convenient to have on hand for whatever purpose milk is needed. Ordinarily it is less expensive than market milk.

Non-fat dry milk comes in powdered form and in an airtight container. It will keep for months on the kitchen shelf. In its newer form, it mixes instantly with water, making a fluid milk at a cost of about 9 cents a quart. Additional amounts of the powder giving powder may be added to any cooked food calling for milk.

It's Thrifty to read the CLASSIFIED ADS!

Ohio County Women Refinish Furniture

When Ohio county homemakers started a series of lessons last fall on refinishing furniture they set a goal of 200 as the number of pieces to be completed by April. When that date arrived, 255 pieces had been done by members in 18 of the 19 homemakers clubs in the county. Leaders were trained by Miss Marian Bartlett, UK home furnishings specialist.

The collection of pieces refinished included 100 chairs with worn-out bottoms, three piano, an organ, 10 tables, nine beds, seven dressers, three sewing machines, four baby beds, six desks, 34 chairs and several smaller articles, such as old chopping bowls and picture frames. Seats in the refinished chairs were woven of Hong Kong grass. Forty-seven work days were held by various groups in carrying on the project. Mrs. Thelma Streeter, home demonstration agent, estimated that more than 280 women outside the club membership of 400 women had been given assistance.

At eight displays in the county during Home Furnishings Week, a total of 126 pieces were exhibited.

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Moorefield

By Miss Lena Hazelrigg

Mrs. J. H. Bromagen visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyons at Maysleck last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Clark of Burnside were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Cliff House and family.

Mrs. William Sims of Flemingsburg was here Saturday afternoon to attend the shower given Mrs. H. G. Vice.

Bobby House, Marion Campbell and Doug Reed left Monday for Conservation Camp near the Tennessee border.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade returned to their home here after spending several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Godgell and family near Lexington, Mrs. Stella Denton is with them.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson has been confined to her home for the past week, with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bailey were called to Nashville, Tenn., by the illness of Mr. Bailey's sister.

Mrs. Howard Irvin, Mrs. Gene Becker, Mrs. Fithian Rye, Mrs. Joe Smart and Mrs. J. W. Ecton entertained with a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irvin, honoring Mrs. Harold Gene Vice, a recent bride. The many useful gifts were placed under a beautiful daisy tree.

The C.Y.F. will meet with Mrs. James Judge and family Thursday evening at 7:30. After the worship program a social hour will follow consisting of games, songs and refreshments.

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Saltwell

By U. G. Mattox

Rev. W. W. Bentley left Sunday for a three weeks Seminary Course at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Elbe Asbury left Wednesday to attend Department of the American Legion Hospital at Dayton, Ohio. His wife is with Mrs. Emory Asbury and Mrs. Lizzie Martin.

Rev. O. C. Greenee is engaged in a revival with Rev. Ogg at Florence, Ky.

The Saltwell W.S.C.S. met for an all day session on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Greenee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and children, Ramona and Gary, Mr. U. G. Mattox and Mrs. Pearlie Morris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mattox and daughter of Bracken county.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Bentley and children Doris and Howard spent Friday at Camp Ruggles.

Rev. Marvin Snapp will preach here next Sunday morning and evening in the absence of our pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp and children of Paris.

Mrs. Biddie Hollar and son Myrel spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son Bobby Gene and Mrs. Biddie Hollar spent Friday in Lexington.

Miranda Homemakers

By Mrs. Edgar Scott

Our homemakers enjoyed an all day meeting June 8, at the home of Mrs. O. C. Clay. Fourteen members, one visitor and four children were present.

Mrs. Joe Allen Stone gave the devotional and prayer. Roll call was answered with a good thought for the day.

A quiz was given by Mrs. Rankin, landscape chairman, with Mrs. Durrell answering the most questions.

Our club donated seven chickens to the hospital dinner.

Mrs. Rankin reported by the club for July 5 at Blue Licks at 7:30.

We made seven brass planters that afternoon and will have another work meeting at the school house Thursday afternoon this week.

We will go to the County Infirmary to entertain the patients and take them gifts on Thursday, June 23.

The September meeting will be with Mrs. Curtsinger.

Nova Scotia's Seaweed Wealth

Nova Scotia is looking to lowly seaweed as a growing source of wealth.

Many sea-bordered lands cash in on seaweed for use in antibiotics, fertilizers, and human and animal foods. Nova Scotia saw its seaweed industry bergeon during World War II. Seeking further expansion, the province has systematically surveyed harvesting areas and located good stands along many of its coasts, the National Geographic Society says.

Fishermen Are Enlisted

The Nova Scotia Research Foundation is cooperating with buyers to make processors to stimulate seaweed output. Fishermen have been urged to make seaweed harvesting a supplementary occupation.

Irish Moss, or carrageen, is perhaps the best known seaweed to Americans. It is found off Nova Scotia's coast and along Prince Edward Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Scientists know one of its chief uses: the making of blancmange, but popular as a dessert in Europe and the United States.

Seaweed, like the soybean and corn, turns up in widely varying concoctions around the world.

The extract, carrageenin, is used as a stabilizer in chocolate milk, ice cream, salad dressings, soda fountain syrups, tooth paste, cough syrup and hand lotion. Germany technologists transformed Norwegian seaweeds into edible sausage casings.

Dulse, a coarse red seaweed, is eaten raw and dry as a salad in Iceland, Scotland and other northern countries. It serves also as a thickener of gravies, soups and sauces.

Eaten By Chinese

Purple laver, another red seaweed, is eaten by the Chinese. It is used in American Chinese restaurants as an ingredient of soup. Some Pacific Coast Indians also eat seaweed. The Japanese in America once imported Japanese kelps as a food item, finding the Oriental forms more tasty than the American kelps.

North Europeans have long used easily obtainable seaweeds as livestock provender. In winter and sometimes even in summer sheep and cattle graze on Ireland's coastal seaweeds. Processed kelp products are bought extensively in America for stock feeding.

Seminar Is Planned For Math Teachers

Mathematics teachers in all sections of Kentucky have been invited to participate in a seminar to be offered this summer at the University of Kentucky for the first time.

Announcement of the new seminar was made last week by Dr. J. C. Eaves, head of the UK Department of Mathematics. The University's Summer Session will begin on June 13 and continue through August 5.

The seminar has been planned to fill a need for courses for high school mathematics teachers. Graduate credit will be granted for the work and will be allowed toward the master's degree in the College of Education.

This summer's seminar will include two courses, listed formally as Mathematics and Astronomy 161a and Mathematics and Astronomy 261a. The first will contain topics from plane geometry and curve sketching, while the second will be concerned with such subjects as determinants and matrices.

Instructors for the course will be Dr. Eaves and Dr. Sallie Pence. Under present plans for the seminar, one day each week will be devoted to meetings and discussions with the chairman elected from among the teachers interested teachers should contact the UK Department of Mathematics immediately.

Top Music Educator To Be UK Consultant

Gladys Tipton, professor of both music and education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be a guest consultant at a Music Education Workshop for classroom teachers and other music educators to be held during the summer session at the University of Kentucky.

The workshop has been scheduled from June 15 through June 25 with participants to take part in the program each day from 8 to 10 a.m.

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Suggests Hazard Check As Way To Reduce Toll; Date Set Is July

In a statement issued with his proclamation of the 12th National Farm Safety Week for July 24-30, 1955, President Eisenhower said he was glad to learn that the United States Department of Agriculture and the National Safety Council are again co-sponsoring National Farm Safety Week.

"A death toll of 14,000 farm residents each year is a tragic loss to the nation," the President said.

"Your safety is in your hands" was suggested as the theme for National Farm Safety Week by the President, who added a suggestion that each farmer "make a safety inventory of his home, his machinery, his equipment, his actions, and his attitudes."

The theme set by the President—"Your Safety is in Your Hands—was praised by Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council.

"Special surveys in farm areas," said Dr. Dearborn, "indicate that about three out of every four accidents to farm residents are the result of one or more unsafe acts.

"Regardless of national and group safety activities, the ultimate responsibility for each farm resident's safety is himself. This individual responsibility is summed up in the life line given by the President—'Your Safety is in Your Hands.'"

"The phrase of National Farm Safety Week continues to be to focus nationwide attention on the seriousness of farm accidents," said Maynard H. Coe, director of the Farm Division of the National Safety Council. "We hope to inspire greater year-round safety activity by each resident—and to make the individual's farm life a safer, happier, and more prosperous life."

Mr. Coe said all 48 state are expected to take part in the observance of the Week, with 34 states having active Farm Safety Committees and 13 having state farm safety specialists, who will help guide the observance.

New UK Comptroller Assumes His Duties

A man who 28 years ago resigned as assistant to the dean of men at the University of Kentucky to take a pulsion at Berea College has returned to the UK campus as the new comptroller of the institution. He is George R. Kavanaugh, who formally assumed duties this month as UK comptroller.

The new University business chief succeeds Frank D. Peterson, who has been appointed to the newly created post of vice president in charge of business administration.

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