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Unlined Jackets
Right for Spring Assorted Colors & Sizes
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$1.97

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Limit 10 to a customer

One Lot
McCall's Patterns
Latest Styles
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40 Inch 80 Square
Brown Muslin
Reg. 35¢ Value
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Men's 2½ Pound
Rockford Sock
Reg. 29¢
5 for $1
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Large Size Knit
DISH CLOTH
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Men's Gabardine
SPORT SHIRTS
New Patterns
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Chambray Shirts
Sanforized & full cut
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Beautiful
Spring Patterns
36 Inch–80 Square
PRINTS
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Children's Rayon
PANTIES
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BATH TOWELS
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Plus hundreds of items one and two of a kind
Winter merchandise at ridiculously low prices
THAT YOU DON'T DARE MISS

Garrett's Dept. Store

farm facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone
AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

March—1955

"Milk Flows Where Alfalfa Grows" is an old slogan that should guide Kentucky farmers in their 1955 production plans. Alfalfa not only produces milk economically, but is also one of the best roughages for sheep, beef cattle and hogs. It is used for hay, silage and pasture. It is drought resistant and produces three or four cuttings a year. Properly fertilized, it improves land.

Alfalfa requires a well-drained soil and plenty of lime, phosphate and potash. Seed and fertilizer are expensive but, if the soil is suitable, the crop is well worth the effort and expense. Before going to far with your plans for alfalfa, better have the soil type checked and soil tests made. It simply will not grow on poorly drained soils. Alfalfa may be seeded either near the first of April or the middle of September. The important thing in obtaining a stand of alfalfa is not the time of seeding as much as the conditions under which it is seeded—high fertility, firm seed bed and good seed, properly placed.

Happy Birthday. As the U. S. Forest Service celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year, we in Kentucky are just beginning to realize the importance of trees to our economy.

The Forest Service has been largely responsible for the change in the American attitude towards forests. A generation or two ago there were two schools of thought; one, the exploiter of timber that cut, decimated and moved on to new areas to cut, destroy and move again; the other, the semi-mentalist who thought it a sin to cut any tree. Now we are beginning to see forests, in their true perspective—a crop that prevents erosion, reduces floods and provides raw material for a growing list of industrial products. It is a crop that should be harvested as maturity is reached just like any other crop.

A lot of development is taking place in Kentucky's forest. Point Perry County is working on a program to plant a million trees in 1955. A U. S. Forest Research Center has just been established at Berea. Seven new timber industries have been started in the state during the past few months, and three old ones have been expanded. Of these ten plants, eight are using local timber to produce finished products. Forty-five per cent of Kentucky's area is classed as forest land and in some counties it exceeds ninety per cent. Certainly the care and utilization of this land is very important to the state's welfare. So we in Kentucky congratulate the Forest Service for their fifty years of service and wish for them many happy returns of the day!

Ky. Farm Bureau Tackles Surplus Burley Problem

The seriousness of the present Burley tobacco situation promoted the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Farm Bureau last week to approve a program of action to help make adjustments in the present tobacco control program. Most of the proposals had been submitted by the state Farm Bureau Tobacco Committee earlier this year.

Farmers in Kentucky experienced an 8% cut in acreage last year, yet more tobacco was marketed than the year previously, the committee reported, in citing surplus tobacco as the major problem in the Burley program.

"This over-production has serious consequences when proper balance between supply and demand is the important phase of a program of this type," Burl St. Clair, Falls of Rough, Federation president, said. "To attain this balance, we must cut out excess tobacco and reduce allotted acreage," he added.

Considerations in the marketing of tobacco and the measuring of allotments that were agreed to by the Executive Committee were:

1) To train those persons responsible for measuring tobacco acreage by engineers and other college personnel.

2) That one person be responsible for all measurements in the county.

3) To destroy all excess tobacco in the field, when possible.

4) That marketing cards should be presented at scales when crops are weighed, with no crop to be weighed without marketing card.

5) That all allotment adjustments, listings of new growers, and excess marketing be posted in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office for public information.

6) That the amount allotted for acreage adjustments and the amount allotted to new growers be reduced from 1/2 of 1% to 1/10 of 1%.

7) That allotments given to new farmers be based on qualification of land-owner and not tenant.

8) To increase penalty for over-production to 75% of previous year's average selling price.

9) To require strict compliance by town-lot growers with the total cropland and facilities provisions of the present law.

Members of the committee are St. Clair; Jack Welch, Owenton; Golladay LaMotte, Hopkinsville; and John Koon, St. Matthews, executive secretary.

The Meade County Homemakers Advisory Council voted to contribute 46 books to the county bookmobile.

Farm Production Becomes Stable

For the first time in 9 years over-all world agricultural production did not increase last year, as North American output fell slightly and production in the Middle East and Asia failed to maintain its recovery of recent years. Overall decreases were small, however and South America showed an increase in production not quite sufficient to offset the decreases elsewhere.

A report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, based upon information from its agricultural attaches and other sources abroad, indicates that world output of agricultural products during 1954-55 appears to be almost as large as the record output of the previous year. Crop production, it states, is nearly 2 percent below 1953-54 but production of livestock products has sustained to few high levels, nearly offsetting the crop decline.

Continued large supplies of some agricultural products have led to serious marketing problems in several surplus-producing countries, the report states. As an result, numerous countries have taken steps to increase consumption or bring production more into line with probable consumption and to expand exports.

During 1954, for example, there was a noticeable shift in the world's crop area from foodgrains to cotton, tobacco, and feed crops, and additional shifts appear likely in 1955.

World prices for agricultural products have remain fairly stable, partly because of a continued high demand and partly because of a tendency of governments to conduct programs designed to prevent marked declines in farm prices.

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Order only chicks with proven egg production records.
Order chicks as early as possible

DON'T QUIT. YOU WILL REGRET IT

Prospects for higher egg prices in 1955.
Feed and manage your flock to produce the most eggs per $1.00 investment. It's the cost per dozen eggs that count.
We can furnish Certified Chicks in the following breeds:
NEW HAMPSHIRES—WHITE ROCKS & WHITE LEGHORNS

We are also franchised dealer for Hy-Lines, America's largest selling hybred chick.

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Lerman's SPECTACULAR $88 SALE!

NOW IN PROGRESS

10 BIG SALE DAYS ONLY
Savings and more savings! Every item now for spring . . . and every item sale priced for 10 days only.

Locust Grove

By Phyllis Scott

Mrs. Marion Scott spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns.

Rev. and Mrs. Beecham Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scott and Gail of Carlisle spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Barber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rule Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott spent Sunday afternoon with Jim and Eula Scott, of East Union.

Sunnyside

Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mrs. Ray Shields and daughter were Tuesday guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watt Yazell and daughter.

Miss Edith Howard was a few minutes guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Yazell and said she had to hurry home and get her English.

George Crawford and Jimmie Shields were Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and daughter.

Sterling Jackson was until bedtime guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and daughter, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoskal King and son of Bethel, Elmer Davis of Carlisle and Ray Shields of our community were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and children and Harold Gene Davis were Thursday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Sorry to lose our good neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and lovely daughter, who moved Wednesday from the place of James Simons to the place of Raymond Roethe on Stoney Creek.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Beavers and children and Miss Opal Howard were in Carlisle Saturday. The Beavers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Scott and Miss Howard guest of her father, Orell Howard.

Mrs. Sterling Jackson was Friday guest of Mrs. Elmer Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pettit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pettit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plank were Sunday guests of Mr. Plank's sister, Mrs. Opal Gray and son.

A speedy recovery to our sick, Johnnie Shields and David Buckner.

Miss George Linville was Sunday guest of Mrs. Ray Murrel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Davis's mother, Mrs. Ora Davis and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thornsburg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gano Bussell were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bussell and children.

Mrs. Zada Yazell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hunt and children were guests one Sunday recently of Mrs. Yazell's sister, Mrs. Marion Hyatts and family.

Mrs. Lucy Jackson is much better and her callers of the week were Mrs. Leon Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pearl Jackson, Emmett Smith, Newton Brothers and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trussell, Mrs. Elbridge Miller and Mrs. Cynthia Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stone, Jimmy Stone and Mrs. Stone's brother and friends were Sunday afternoon guests of the Stone boys' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shields and grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shields and grandchildren were a few hours guests of their son, Ray Shields and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields and daughter were a few hours guests of Mr. Shields's parents, Sunday night.

Scrub Grass

By James P. Minton

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dampier and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Mrs. Leroy Bowles spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam George.

Larry and Jerry Bowles spent Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

Mrs. Edna Flory spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Kash Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bowles. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowles and children, Alen Bowles and Jerry Collins and enjoyed watching TV.

Mr. A. C. Bowen and Gale Bowen were called to Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Minerva B. Bowen, who was ill, is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alois Stone, of Maysville.

Charlette and Connie Bowles spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie H. Hamilton and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley McCann.

Mrs. Jarvis and son spent the weekend in Carlisle with her daughter, Mrs. Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wadkins and children have moved to the Mullikin farm.

Mrs. Ruth Sharp spent Friday night in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollar spent last Monday with Mr. Joe Walton of Plumer's Landing and the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

The Navy keeps time with an accuracy of five-millionths of a second.

Carlisle 4-H Club

Wednesday, February 23, the Carlisle Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met in Room A at Carlisle high school.

Anna Mary Clinkenbeard, vice president, called the meeting to order; then Wanda Lawrence, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes from the previous meeting.

Instead of our regular business, we discussed a Mother-Daughter Banquet briefly and launched on a St. Patrick's Day Party. Then Miss Johnson, our sponsor, showed us a film called "A Date With Your Family," which stressed manners and getting along in general with your family. It showed us how we can each improve our own life by helping to make the lives of our family happier.

Saltwell

By Mrs. U. G. Mattox

Mrs. Edna Esile Asbury of Lexington are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Asbury. Mr. Asbury remains ill.

Miss Ramona Hollar spent Wednesday night with Miss Kay Irvin of Moorefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Gaunce spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

Those from our Community who attended the Youth Meeting at Morehead on Saturday were Rev. W. W. Bentley and daughter, Doris; Miss Fleet Allison, Mrs. Claudie Fryman, Rebecca Gaunce, Ramona Hollar, Deloris and Ardelen Gaunce and Elcon Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Asbury returned this past week from Sullivan, Ind. Mrs. Asbury will pastor a church there and they plan to move this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gaunce in celebrating "Uncle Mats" 81st birthday.

Mrs. Lois Ritchie and son Larry visited her mother, Mrs. Mertie Kenney, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and son Stevie visited Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Haley, in Winchester, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and two children visited Mrs. Biddie Hollar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall and daughter spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Hiciel Hollar and baby, Rudy, spent Friday with Mrs. Lowell Allison and son, in Carlisle.

Miss Rebecca Gaunce spent Sunday night with Miss Ramona Hollar.

Several friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar on Sunday night for hymn singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gaunce attended the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament at Louisville this past week, in which their son Donnie participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Earlywine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp.

Easter Seal Campaign Starts

The 1955 Easter Seal campaign, from March 10 to April 10, will stress accident prevention as well as fund-raising to benefit children already handicapped by all types of crippling.

Tilton K. Stone, state campaign chairman for the sponsoring Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, said the accident prevention campaign developed because accidents each year kill and cripple more children than do infectious diseases.

Kentucky vital statistics for 1953 showed that home, highway, farm and others accidents took the lives of 295 children under 15 years old. Polio, influenza, rheumatic fever, tuberculosis, diptheria, whooping cough, and measles claimed 151 lives that year.

Youngsters between one and four are particularly liable to fatal accidents, Stone said. According to nation-wide studies, accidents account for more than one-fifth of the deaths among one-year-olds and nearly one-third of the deaths among four-year-olds.

"One of the most pathetic sides of this situation is that two-fifths of these accidents happen at home," Stone said, "and almost all of them can be prevented."

Funds raised by the Easter Seal campaign are used to pay for medical care and treatment for all types of crippled children including accident victims, through the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission, he said.

Other Kentucky Societies for Crippled Children projects include a state-wide speech and hearing program through the state Department of Education, operation of Cardinal Hill Nursery School at Lexington and Opportunity School at Covington, and Cardinal Hill hospital, Lexington.

The Kentucky Society also aids financially the University of Kentucky hearing center and the Rehabilitation Center, Inc., Louisville, buys artificial limbs, braces, wheel chairs, and hearing aids, pays teacher salaries in three hospitals and loans special equipment to school districts.

Trout Creel Limit

A creel limit of five per day has been set by the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission for rainbow trout in Kentucky. The fisherman may have 10 in his possession after two or more days of fishing, Earl Wallace, Commissioner of the Department, announced last week.

Previously no law governing the catching of rainbow had been in effect in Kentucky, and such a regulation was not necessary until catches of this species were reported early this year. Previously rainbow had been stocked as an experimental project below Herrington Lake Dam in Dix River and Wolfe Creek Dam in Tennessee river where the waters continue cool throughout the summer. The experiment worked so well that good catches of rainbow, especially in Dix River, are being made now, and therefore the regulation governing the catch of this fish. As for all other fish in Kentucky, there is no size limit.

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U. S. APPROVED PULLORUM PASSED
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PUT IN YOUR CHICKS . . . EARLY

FOR MORE EGGS,
GREATER PROFITS IN 1955

You'll make EXTRA profits from your laying flock in 1955 if you place your order with us for baby chicks early this season. These early birds will reach peak production in late summer and early fall when egg prices are highest. And you can start a second flock in April and enjoy a steady flow of eggs all year round.

Chicks hatched in late winter usually grow faster, mature sooner, and stand a better chance of living too . . . So stop by and place your order for baby chicks now. Remember, *the early chick starts laying quick!*

START 'EM RIGHT WITH ENERGIZED Southern Staley STARTING AND GROWING MASH
The perfect feed to make your chicks get up and grow. 20% protein with plenty of vitamins, minerals including vitamin B12 and Antibiotics. Grows large, healthy, high-producing birds from chick-to-layer.

Large Type English, White Leghorns, Hampshire Reds, White Rocks, White Wyandottes and many other Breeds, Including the Hy-Line Hybrid

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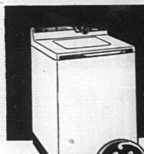

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