Scrub Grass

By James P. Minton

(Delayed)

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

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone and watched T.V.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Flerry Bowles. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flack, Dorothy and two girls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mason and three children of Tollesboro, Mr. W. J. Flora and four sons, Mrs. Luttie Cronan and Linda Cronan, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy George and Gilbert all of Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dunn and family and Peggy Mitchell visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Berry, Sunday afternoon.

Jim and Eula Scott and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Vice visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family this past week.

Mrs. James Sadler visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Kelley, Thursday.

Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Rev. Ben Cain will be preaching Sunday morning, 10:30 slow time. Sunday School, 9:30. Also Sunday night at 6:30.

Methodist Men's Club will meet with Eugene Letcher Friday night of this week.

Rev. Cain would like to meet all the young people before Service Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and Gary, Carlisle, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William T. Letcher, Clarkesville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Letcher and family, Louisville.

Miss Judy Crawford spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher.

Mrs. Fed Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Young and children, Lexington, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hillaird and sons at Skyview Ranch.

Judy Jolly was able to come home from the local hospital last week.

Mrs. D. C. Riggs of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned to her home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Hilliard and family.

This community was saddon by the passing of Herman McGinley.

Mrs. Earl Letcher and Faye Hinkle, Jr. of Caldwell, Ohio, visited by Mrs. Ruth Hinkle, a number of parents attended and enjoyed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffith and Mr. Raymond Griffith of Germantown were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinkle Jr. of Caldwell, Ohio, visited by Mrs. Ruth Hinkle, a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Prebble and daughters of Cynthiana, Mr. and Mrs. George Royse and family of Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Cleaver of Winchester, were recent dinner guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cleaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox and daughter Mrs. Maude Inville, were guests several days the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner Sr.

Mrs. Mary Trent, teacher in the Valley high school Louisville, will spend the Thanksgiving Holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burres of Cincinnati, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burres, a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinkle entertained Tuesday evening with a lovely dinner in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brietly, who were observing their Golden Wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Brietly were married on Nov. 25, 1908, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louisa Willis Thompson, Nicholas County, by the Rev. Robert Templeman of Carlisle. They have one daughter, Mrs. Brooks Hinkle of Little Rock. For more than forty years the couple have lived in Little Rock, Bourbon county.

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

A Thanksgiving program was given Friday morning at the Little Rock school by members of the third grade, directed by Mrs. Ruth Hinkle, a number of parents attended and enjoyed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffith of Germantown were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinkle Jr. of Caldwell, Ohio, visited by Mrs. Ruth Hinkle, a few days the past week.

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Cane Run

By Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Shaw spent a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley on the Scrub Grass road.

Mrs. Clyde Clark and Danny spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins one Friday night recently.

Mrs. Maud Guy of Paris, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shrout and Gilbert.

Mrs. Silas Smith and Runyon of Ishmael, spent from Saturday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son.

Mrs. Allen Bromagen spent a few hours Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and children spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Green at Bartersville.

Mrs. Agnes Bishop of Cynthiana, spent from Sunday till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardwick.

Wanda Monaugen spent Sunday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Allen Bromagen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins spent a few hours Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ira Gilley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and children spent a few hours last Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Perrell Ring.

C.H.S. news

If you're interested the Jrs. and Srs. cleared $68.71 on our chili supper. Some of you were disappointed because we ran out of food. We're sorry, really we are. Next time we'll try to have plenty of food and you come early so you won't get left out.

We saw a movie Wednesday entitled "Father Was A Bachelor." It gave us a chance to relax our weary brains after all those hours of grinding.

Thursday night the coaches, cheerleaders and football team will be honored by the Rotary Club at the Football Banquet. That's one time when the team can really eat and be merry.

The sixth grade is having a food sale Saturday beginning at 9:00. They'll be selling in front of Shopworth's. When ever the Jrs. and Srs. have a sale, you help us so be a sport and help the sixth grade, too.

The F.H.A. held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. The program was based on Thanksgiving.

Well, Folks, that's all from C.H.S.

Concord

By Phyllis Tapp

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tincher and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elmo Stuart and family, of Mt. Olivet.

Allie Tapp visited P. D. Tapp and Mrs. Lillie Duncan, and daughters of Cynthiana, Wednesday morning.

Bro. Cole, minister of the East Union Church, visited at the home of John S. Tapp, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Steward Moore and nephew, David Moore were also visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaunce.

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All these work-saving features at no extra cost!

- SELF-STORING CORD — no bending to turn on or off, cord winds itself inside the cleaner—out of sight in fast seconds!
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- OVERSIZE FOOT SWITCH
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- SUCTION REGULATOR DIAL — for right amount of suction.
- FULL ONE-HORSEPOWER SUPER MOTOR—safe in all the dirt.

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this week's patterns...

BY AUDREY LANE

1452

Dress Pattern No. 1452—A NEW and exciting party-going dress for a miss of four to twelve. Shaped neckline and sleeves are finished with colorful ruffles.

No. 1452 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size 6, 2½ yards of 35-inch, ½ yard contrast.

Needlework Pattern No. 147—You'll be surprised at how easily and quickly this attractive butterfly quilt is made, simply applique the motifs to large-size blocks, or the blocks together, and do something and fancy, and it's done. No. 147 has pattern pieces, directions.

Send your order, specifying pattern number for each needlework pattern desired, to: Any such pattern for first-class mailing to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Dept. "WWNU," 247 West Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

A Peek at the STARS

BY LYN CONNELLY

DOROTHY COLLINS, whose career began as the result of a search for the typical all-American girl, is not exactly type-cast for her starring role in the upcoming "Never Love a Stranger" film.

The studio's publicity department describes the film as "the bullets, blondes, booze and blood of the twenties . . . raw and violent" . . . "Love Me to Pieces," a rock and roll satirical drama presented last year on "Studio One" TV show, will be presented on Broadway in January . . . The show will be re-titled "Like Wonderful," and Jill Corey is mentioned as a possibility for the leading role . . . She played the TV part.

Unsympathetic critics may be "the kiss of death" to some performers, but they seem to mean absolutely nothing in the life and career of the amazing Lawrence Welk . . . In spite of a sound "panning" at the hands of the critics, Welk's TV show soared to top ratings . . . A recent biography of the bandleader titled "Mister Music Maker, Lawrence Welk," was also given the luke-warm treatment by reviewers and critics and, of course, you might know the book is not on the best-selling list . . . Personally, we like Welk's warm, genuine personality . . . He may seem "corn-ball" but he's strictly American and we need more the kin.

PLATTER CHATTER

WARNER BROS. — Handsome, blonde Tab Hunter, who—it says in his publicity releases—always wanted to be a singer, will never make the grade as far as music experts are concerned, but the boy has "presence." If for other reasons . . . His latest 3rd album is basically a send for the fans . . . Tab does a pretty good job in his husky way with such favorites as "My Baby Just Cares for Me," "Deep Purple," "Sweet Sue, Just You," "After You're Gone," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Mine," "I Love You, Yes I Do," and "I Ain't Got Nobody."

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SANDRAN FLOOR COVERINGS!

IT'S AMERICA'S MOST WORK-SAVING, MONEY-SAVING FLOOR! SCRUBLESS! STAINLESS! SEAMLESS, TOO!

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Stainless Vinyl SANDRAN Wall Covering

Greaseproof . . . alkali proof

Distinctive Wall Tile Design

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54 inches width includes border and feature strip

59c a running foot

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AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

- Drip proof spout
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- Brew selector
- Brews 3 to 9 cups
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NOW! ELECTRIC SURFACE COOKING is as SAFELY automatically controlled as the oven..

SET IT . . . FORGET IT

AMAZING ELECTRIC UNIT KNOWS ALL . . . DOES ALL whether you're home or away

Maintains exact cooking temperature without supervision

No flames . . . No fumes

No worry

New electric coil makes top-of-range cooking as safely automatic as the electric oven. Dial the temperature for boiling, frying, or any other desired cooking heat, and the automatic control maintains it—whether you're home or away. No watching, burned foods, or boil-overs. Food cooks at controlled perfect temperature for best flavor, texture and color. "Clean as electric light" heat keeps your kitchenware and kitchen clean.

A modern electric range is SAFE, CLEAN, COOL automatically. See your dealer!

Electric cooking is economical, too

Live Better Electrically with FULL HOUSEPOWER

Less than a penny a person for each delicious meal

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Henryville News

by Harrison Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bean of Cincinnati, visited his mother, Mrs. Ellen Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Groves.

Mr. Marion Shepard of Cincinnati, visited at home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams of Middletown, Ohio, visited their parents, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Fannie Allen.

Miss Sammie Williams visited her sister, Mrs. Emma Fields of Paris, over the weekend.

Mr. Clearence Albert Johnson of Middletown, Ohio, visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, over the weekend.

Rev. Claud Walker and Rev. Sutton were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steverson's Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Williams was in Lexington for the day Monday.

Mrs. Sarah McGuffey spent the day Monday in Lexington.

Mrs. Bettie R. Wilson and Mrs. Emma Fields and family of Paris, visited here Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson of Lexington, were here Sunday and visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie Johnson.

Mr. Fred Clark and friend of Middletown, Ohio, visited over the weekend and went on a hunting trip with his father, Mr. James Clark.

Our Sick: Mrs. Amanda Wade.

Mr. Eugene Davis of Mt. Sterling visited Miss Bertie Summer's and his daughter, little Miss Anna Davis, Friday.

(Thanksgiving)

Let us not forget Thursday which is Thanksgiving day, a day which was set apart for us to give thanks and serve in the House of our Master, we should give Praise and be thankful and thank God for our many blessings.

Patronize Mercury Advertisers.

Pocahontas strawberries top 2 variety tests

Pocahontas variety of strawberries topped variety tests in yield at two test locations last summer, Eden Shale and Quicksand, says Carl Chaplin, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station horticulturist.

At Eden Shale farm (Owen county), Pocahontas averaged 568 24-quart crates per acre. Blakemore, a standby variety, was close behind with 522 crates; Tennessee Beauty, widely used in Kentucky, averaged 504 crates.

At Quicksand (Breathitt county), Pocahontas averaged 505 crates an acre, Blakemore, 344 crates and Tennessee Beauty, 332 crates.

At Eden Shale, it was the second bearing year for the plots, at Quicksand, the first bearing year.

Chaplin noted that it was a "good year" for strawberries at both locations, and that all three varieties tested are excellent for Kentucky production.

He checked on usefulness of late-winter application of phosphorus and potash to the beds, but found that even 800 pounds an acre of 0-20-20 fertilizer had no particular effect on the total yields.

Quality of berries at both locations was excellent, Chaplin said. He estimated such crops would have netted the average grower between $1,000 and $1,000 or more an acre on a 500-crate yield.

SAFE WINTER DRIVING FACTS

STARTING ABILITY ON ICE

Traction ratings, based on hundreds of tests, measure the pulling or hill-climbing ability of tires and chains on glare ice conditions. Index is expressed at 100 for regular tires.

STOPPING ABILITY ON ICE

Average braking distances, based on tests from 30 mph on glare ice. For comparison, average braking distance of regular tires on dry pavement at same speed is 31 feet, on glare ice 195 feet.

STARTING ABILITY ON SNOW

Traction ratings, based on draw bar pull tests on loosely packed snow, also indicate relative ability to pull through deep snow or slush hills.

STOPPING ABILITY ON SNOW

This shows the comparative stopping ability of regular and snow tires and reinforced tire chains on loosely packed snow, from 30 mph.

EFFECT OF TEMPERATURE

Rising temperatures make snow slippery. Stopping distance from 30 mph starting at 15° zero on glare ice, requires 114 ft.; at 32° 213 ft.; at 33° above. Reinforced tire chains maintain consistently short stopping distance, about 77 ft., regardless of temperature.

STOPPING ABILITY ON DRY PAVEMENT

REGULAR TIRES 31 ft

These National Safety Council charts illustrate test results by its Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. Braking distances do not allow for "reaction time," which averages ¾ of a second needed to get foot on brake and which adds another 22 feet to stopping ability figures shown above.

New booklet, entitled *"How To Be a Better Winter Driver,"* is available free by writing National Safety Council, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Hospital notes

Nov. 10 thru Nov. 17

Admitted

Mr. Charles Mann Sr., Sandra Mae Sexton, Mrs. Roger Hamilton, Mr. Arthur Pumphrey, Carlisle; Mrs. Sidney Florence, Bartersville; Mrs. Clarence McIlvain, Moorefield; Mr. Arthur Silbersack, Covington; Mr. Jack Hargett, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. W. H. Garrison, Mt. Olivet; Mrs. Omar Mitchell, David Gray, Ewing.

Released

Judy Jolly, Myers; Mrs. Armando Wade, Mrs. Walter Atkinson, Sandra Mae Sexton, Mrs. Layne Hollar and son, Mr. Charles Mann Sr., Mr. W. O. Ritchie, Mrs. Clarence McIlvain and son, Carlisle; Mrs. Sidney Florence, Mrs. Cordia Coy, Bartersville; Mrs. Albert Gray, Mr. Arthur Silbersack, Covington.

Surgery

Mrs. Sidney Florence, Bartersville; Mr. Jack Hargett, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. Arthur Silbersack, Covington; Mrs. Roger Hamilton, Carlisle.

Kentucky is 26th in the U.S. in total farm acreage, but first in production of burley, bluegrass and fescue seed, sale of horses, average value of sheep, and second in "cultivated" pastureland.

Keep Your HEATER Working Like New!

Get more heat from fuel! ... prevent soot fires!

Automatically helps tune up your stove to work like new! Destroys soot ... cleaner burner ways.

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"WARP'S" BRANDED ON THE EDGE MEANS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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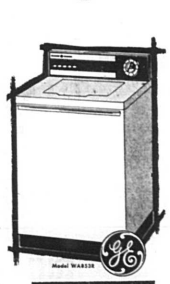
- Water Temperature Selector



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Non-clogging filter removes lint, sand, grit, dirt—gives you cleaner clothes than ever before!

Full load takes 18 lbs. of dry clothes.

MATCHING G-E DRYER!

Provides automatically controlled, high speed drying for perfect drying results. Dries a typical clothes load in as little as 30 minutes.

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Direct seeding of trees has advantages

Direct seeding of such hard woods as walnut and red oak trees is practical and has some advantages, says James Newman, Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service forester.

One as that seed is available locally at no cost; simply pick seed off the ground (acorns or walnuts). Second, the home planter is ahead of the game if seedling trees are in short supply; third, local seeding insures that the seed is from locally adapted trees; and fourth, if you have a fine red oak or walnut you want to reproduce, you can judge its value "on the spot."

Avoid planting oak or walnut seed on dry, exposed slopes. Newman says, or ridges, avoid abandoned old fields with shallow top soil and heavy, compact under-layer. Such areas are best used for pine.

Collect walnuts and red oak acorns from local trees of good characteristics "just as you would pick hogs or beef cattle," ie., on the basis of parents.

Check seed for viability, Newman notes; in the case of red oak drop acorns into water; the defective seed float, the live ones sink to the bottom. For walnuts, such testing is not necessary as they are usually sound, and you need NOT remove the green hull from walnut seed. Seed must not be allowed to dry out, though.

Six points for better plastic greenhouses

Work with plastic greenhouses at the Kentucky Experiment Station horticulture department last winter and spring resulted in a number of findings that can be passed along to growers for their study.

For instance, says E. M. Emmert, horticulturist:

1) Long-lasting "good" grade plastic held up under adverse weather longer than did less costly plastics; where the latter was used, in some cases weather made it deteriorate with loss of crop protection qualities.

2) Artificial heat is beneficial when freezing weather is expected but is not absolutely necessary for good growth. At UK, some small areas under plastic were heated during freezing-temperature nights, but vegetables there usually did no better than the unheated areas in early fall or late spring conditions as long as frost was not too severe or long continued.

3) Houses with steeper-sloped roofs did better than the flatter ones; less snow and water accumulated on the former; consequently the plastic covering held up longer.

4) Under-supports should be of wood, wire is not as efficient as wood in most cases. And wood lathing close to the edges to secure the plastic did better.

5) Using solid sheet plastic is not as good as two sheets coming together at the ridge. The holes gave ventilation and heat losses were negligible.

6) A sheet of thin plastic (.75 mils thick) on the inside of the heavier outside plastic (2 mils) gives the best insulation. The inside sheet should be loosely laid over the plants on occasional wire supports.

Kentucky has more acres in cropland pasture than any other state except Texas.

A ROYAL SMILE . . . Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth apparently finds something to smile about at a London premiere of "Me and the Colonel."

Prepare For Winter Now!

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