Farm facts

OCTOBER—1958

Progress in Forestry. In recent weeks I have had an opportunity to see a great deal of progress taking place in forestry in all parts of the state. This is as it should be because almost 50% of the state's area is classified as forest land and full use of our resources cannot be made without taking this area into consideration. For too long have our forests been neglected and abused.

One sign of progress was the action of the recent legislature in passing an enabling act to provide for state wide fire protection in the not-too-long future. Then, there was the announcement by the Kentucky Division of Forestry that their goal of producing 25 million tree seedings annually is about to be reached and now it will launch on the second phase of producing double that number.

Down in Hart County a Forestry Improvement Association, probably the first in the state, has been formed to promote and encourage the full protection and utilization of their forested areas. In recent months 36 farm owners there have had their timber "cruised" to determine the quantity and quality of their trees so that a fair market value can be established. The annual Banker-Farmer Field Day in Hart County this year was devoted entirely to forestry. The group visited a 350 acre tract of land that had been ruined by years of constant misuse. It was bought by a conservationist in 1952 for less than $10.00 per acre and is now being converted to a tree farm. Almost 51,000 seedlings have been set.

Outstanding progress in forestry is being made in eastern Kentucky. Perry County land owners set over 770 thousand trees last spring to win the top honor in the state for their effort.

From Desolation To Conservation. Of all the human efforts put forward to reforest Kentucky mountains the results cannot compare with the natural restocking that is taking place. When I first started work in eastern Kentucky over twenty years ago I was distressed by the sight of the many corn fields on the steep mountain sides, left unprotected from the ravages of erosion during the winter. A few days ago I again drove through the mountains and was impressed with the millions of poplar trees that are coming back on the hillsides. Seldom did I see corn except on the level bottom-lands, where yields are exceptionally good. The hills are fast being tied down with Ky 31 fescue or trees.

Who pays for scouting?

By Claude H. Bivins
Publicity Chairman
Boy Scouts of America

The entire month of October, 1958 is set aside to raise funds to operate the Blue Grass Council of the Boy Scouts of America. You will hear and read much during October about the 1959 Fund Raising campaign in your district, county and town.

Next year the Blue Grass Council will need your help to bring scouting to approximately 55,000 Kentucky boys in this area—the Blue Grass Council area comprising 34 counties.

Of 55,000 boys of scout age in the Blue Grass Council area, approximately 6,600 are scouts. The operating budget is designed, not only to meet the requirements of the present program, but to provide for an expansion of services and facilities for more and more boys who want to become scouts, particularly boys in less chance areas and remote mountain counties. Thus you can see that money is required to keep pace with the needs of Scouting for our growing population of boys.

WHO PAYS FOR SCOUTING? The operating budget for 1959 will require approximately $150,000.00 in the Blue Grass Council area. About 25% of this will come from areas which include scouting in their Community Chest allocations. About 15% will come from general campaigns. Another 25% will come from camp fees, training fees, foundation, registration fee, supplies and other sources. Thus you can see that about 65% of the needed funds are usually collected but this is not enough to do the job that needs to be done. Where does the other 35% or more come from? This comes from YOU, either as a private donation or through your civic club, church or other organization.

The Blue Grass Council has eight districts. The 1959 Fund raising campaign is a well organized campaign plan designed to reach every person in each district, county and town. The general Chairman of the 1959 Fund Raising Campaign for 1959 is Mr. Robert B. Begley, President of the Begley Drug Company, Richmond, Kentucky. Each district has a finance chairman directly responsible to Mr. Begley. Each county has a finance chairman directly responsible to the district chairman. Under the county chairman are captains who in turn have teams of solicitors. All of these work together in this 1959 Fund Raising Campaign. All of the people involved give their time to this program without pay.

The operating budget is carefully developed on a sound business-type policy by representatives of the entire council area.

Your money will help scouting produce better future community leaders. If you are a scout you will know this. If you have ever been a scout you will know this. Ask any person in your community or your county or Juvenile judge. Next week read how YOU can help.

NO PLANE JANE — Carrolle is a country girl, Hamburg, N. Y., who is a flight attendant for Mohawk Airlines.

School lunch program to get canned foods

Kentucky is one of several states in the Southeast area that will receive cases of canned food from the U. S. Department of Agriculture this fall for use in school lunches.

The USDA is supplying these foods to schools participating in the national school lunch program to help meet the nutritional needs of children. Buying was started this summer so that most of the foods would be available to schools early in the school year. Other regions in the United States will also be receiving their allotted foods within the next few weeks.

Kentucky will receive the following foods: 17,524 cases of peaches, 2,758 cases of blackberries, and 10,634 cases of green peas. The schools will receive also 150,000 pounds of frozen turkey.

In addition to these special food purchases to help schools provide well-balanced lunches, USDA continues to supply schools with foods which were acquired under price support and surplus removal programs.

Among the foods acquired and distributed under these programs are: nonfat dry milk solids, process cheddar cheese, butter, rice, flour and enriched cornmeal.

Other southeastern states and U. S. possessions cooperating in the school lunch program are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

The total supply of foods to be currently distributed among the several states includes 148 carlots of canned freestone and clingstone peaches, 91 carlots of canned green peas, 20 carlots of canned blackberries and 53 carlots of frozen-ready-to-cook turkeys.

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

The Little Rock Christian Church gave a Fellowship Pot-luck supper Friday evening at the new church cafeteria. The supper was followed by a program. Quite a few people attended. The Rev. Keith Tennant is minister of the church.

The school was closed Friday, due to the Central Kentucky Educational Meeting at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond.

The P.T.A. held its first meeting Monday night at the school. Mrs. J. L. Radar, president, presiding. Remodeling the old lunch room at the school and equiping it as a first aid room and teachers lounge was one of the projects set up for the year.

A Holloween Carnival will be given at the school on Friday, October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vice and two children, Donna Darlene and Diana Lynn of Lexington, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

Mrs. J. F. Wasson visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wasson and family one night the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasson have sold their farm near Little Rock and have moved to Bourbon Parkway, Paris, where they purchased a home.

Mrs. Gertrude Terrell recently visited Mrs. Elmer Fleming and daughters of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. William Crump are attending the State Fair at New York.

Mrs. Mary Trent, who is teaching in the Valley High School, Louisville, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan and son have moved form their "Swan Hill" near large country estate near Little Rock, to one of his extensive farms near Paris.

Several from here attended the County fair at Carlisle, and enjoyed looking at the many fine exhibits and the flowers and the fine exhibits of the schools.

Few food plants other than coconuts and pandanus could grow well, particularly on the northerly atolls. The islanders, a handsome and amicable people of Polynesian descent, made a livelihood fishing.

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Offer A
LONG TERM LOAN—5% INTEREST
GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF LOAN
Through
Limestone National Farm Loan Association
Loraine Kinney, Sec.-Treas. In Carlisle Office every Tuesday.

Telephone Talk

by
CHARLES A. HARRIS
Your Telephone Manager

The beauty of autumn colors in the turning leaves . . . the excitement of football . . . the hustle and bustle about town . . . no doubt about it, the fall season is once again under way. A busy season for you. A time when you depend more than ever on your good friend, the telephone! There's so much to be done . . . so many details to attend to. Just pick up your phone and away you whiz through a long list of "musts." Wonderful time-saver, the telephone. Gives you extra hours of leisure . . . saves you so many extra steps. You can make your telephone your "biggest business" in time . . . in convenience . . . and in the small cost of the service.

• • •

"Such a lovely home—it's a shame she doesn't have a bedroom extension phone."

A WOMAN'S WORLD? You'd think so sometimes, but I've decided they keep us men in mind most of the time. Take the matter of that bedroom extension phone. We're the ones who enjoy the luxury of reaching for the phone when it rings in the dead of night. No tripping over furniture or falling downstairs to answer it. They're pretty smart, these women, to insist on extension phones where they're most needed. And—to choose them in attractive colors, too. Actually, the whole family enjoys the fun and convenience of extra phones. Maybe you'd better look into it too. Call our Business Office any time. We'll be happy to give you all the details.

• • •

THE STATE OF THINGS in Alaska is of particular interest to all of us, now that Alaska is the 49th. Did you know that Alaskans make more telephone calls per person than folks in any other country?

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54 inches width includes border and feature strip
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MAKE EVERY DOLLAR COUNT ZENITH QUALITY!
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SUPER FLOOR HEAT
at the turn of a dial!

Imagine! Turning just one dial on the new Siegler Home Heater feeds the exact amount of oil into the burner, fans the fire with the exact amount of air, then synchronizes the blower speed to give you perfect SUPER Floor Heat! The new Siegler-matic Control System means even greater fuel savings by burning the most economical fire always. In fact, a Siegler pays for itself!

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PATENTED · AUTOMATIC · FORCED AIR
THERE'S A MODEL FOR ANY SIZE HOME

Evergreens best planted in fall

If an evergreen tree is on your landscaping shopping list, now is the time to take care of the matter. Not only is September one of the best months of the year for transplanting it, but you will be able to get the best selection from plants that have been growing all summer, says N. R. Elliott, Extension horticulturist at the University of Kentucky.

Here are recommendations from this authority on how to plant an evergreen tree:

1. See that a ball of earth is left on the roots, with an old fertilizer sack wrapped around it to keep the earth from cracking.

2. Dig the hole for the tree at least 12 inches more in diameter than the ball of earth, and deep enough so the ball is 4 inches below the surface of the ground when it is placed. This is so important that actual measurements should be made with a ruler.

3. Set the tree in the hole so the best looking side is to the front. Place 3 to 4 inches of good top soil or well cultivated field or garden around the wrapped ball. With 1 by 3-inch planks, tamp the soil until it is tightly packed around the ball. Repeat with the same amount of soil, again tamping it firmly. Continue in this way until the hole is two-thirds full.

4. Cut the burlap and roll it back on the soil, then fill the hole with water. When it disappears, water at least twice more, which will seal the tamped soil to that inside the burlap.

5. Finishing filling the hole with soil, leaving a 2-inch depression around the plant, but do not tamp. The saucer-like depression will form a basin to hold water and conduct it down to the roots of the plant.

6. An evergreen tree 3 to 4 feet tall should have at least 6 gallons of water poured slowly around the stem every 10 days during the growing season, and once a month during winter when the temperature is above freezing.

Application of water during the growing season should continue the first two years, and the lack of water indefinitely as lessens the danger of winter injury. For additional information, ask your county agent for Leaflet 198, "Planting Evergreens," or write the Bulletin Room, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

Say you saw it in The Mercury

Charter No. 5959 Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The First National Bank of Carlisle
IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 24, 1958 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 495,696.80
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	496,433.59
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	10,167.66
Corporate stocks (including $6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $445.00 overdrafts)	957,132.60
Bank premises owned $1.00, furniture and fixtures $226.00	227.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$1,965,656.99
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,236,783.62
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	261,048.51
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	218,347.01
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	715.50
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,717,094.64
Other liabilities	32.56
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$1,717,127.20
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par $50,000.00	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	48,529.79
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	248,529.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,965,656.99
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	220,000.00
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	8,394.89

I, Henry A. Palmer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Henry A. Palmer, Cashier

CORRECT—ATTEST: W. G. Irvin, Cleary Fightmaster, George Gaffin, Directors.

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Roger Womack, Notary Public

My commission expires April 1, 1959.

Feed grain prices may be lower

If total crop production exceeds last year's record, feed grain prices probably will be lower in price next year, the U. K. agricultural economics department says in its bi-weekly outlook letter.

Forecasts for 1958 crop production, the economists noted, are for a nine percent jump over 1957, this despite the fact less cropland is being used this year than for any year since 1917.

Total feed crop production is estimated to be nine percent above 1957's record and 26 million tons above the 1952-1956 average. Feed grains and other concentrates' production is estimated at 229 million tons for 1958-1959, also nine percent above 1957-1958 figures and 30 percent higher than the 1952-1956 average.

The economists noted farmers are producing "far more grain and soybeans" than are likely to be used in 1958-1959, which likely will result in a large carry-over stock build-up. Hay and pasture crop growing conditions also have been favorable and which will cause a carry-over situation. And even though the supply of grain-consuming animals will be increased in the future, feed supplies will be ample for this larger number.

Seasonal declines in feed prices are expected this fall when 1958 corn and sorghum grain production is marketed, and when 1958 soybean crop processing gets underway.

Corn, sorghum and soybean production in Kentucky for 1958 is higher than normal. In some cases, as in soybeans production may be at record highs.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson
(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanfield and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were until bedtime guests of Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Josie Buckler and family.

Glad our neighbor, Mrs. Eldridge Miller, is home and doing fine. She can walk some and see her hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and children.

Mrs. Anna Ruth Estes and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and children.

A quartet from Harrodsburg, visited Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Underwood and son Sunday and sang at both the morning and night service at the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

Miss Ethel Buckler of Lexington, was weekend guest of her mother and Mrs. Josie Buckler and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shields are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, Elva Lee. This is the fourth child and first son.

Mrs. Catherine Rawlings and children visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Belle Sapp last week.

Garry Smart was Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Zola Frankie and Ray Davis.

Miss Roberta Davis was a few hours guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson late Sunday afternoon.

Sunday, October 12, is Rally Day. The Pilgrim Holiness Church is having a home-coming. All day service, dinner on the ground, singing in the afternoon. Come—Come one and all.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Miss Deloris Gaunce spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Patsy McKee in Carlisle.

Rev. and Mrs. Ben Cain were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ritchie and children.

Raymond Green left Monday on business for a ten day stay in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rorer of Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaunce and sons spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunce at Headquarters.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude King and daughter of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Swinford Conaway of Cynthiana spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearlie Morris.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney and son Bobby and Mrs. Fred Hollar spent the weekend with Ramona Hollar, who is a student in Union College, Barbourville.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce just closed two very successful revivals in Indiana. He reported 68 victories in those services. He left on Monday to assist Miss Lelia McConnel in a revival at Owensville.

Mrs. Lizzie Martin and little Dwight Asbury returned to their home Saturday after an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Green in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney attended C.W.E.A. in Richmond, on Friday.

Mt. Zion homemakers

Nine members, Mrs. Wilson, five visitors and three children were present at the Mt. Zion homemakers Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24, at 1 o'clock at the home of Miss Nancy Kenney.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Betty Robinson. Devotion was given by Miss Kenney, roll called by Mrs. Emma Sloan and minutes of last meeting read.

The landscape notes given, report given by Citizenship, Publicity and Reading chairmen. Calendars for the year 1958 and 1959 were filled out. Membership cards were filled out. Two new members joined our club. The lesson on Bread Making was given by Mrs. Wilson.

Our next meeting will be October 22, at the Assembly room at 1 o'clock with Miss Lavina McFarland as hostess.

Parks homemakers

by Mrs. W. L. Marr

Parks Club met Thursday, Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. Marion Bryant with nine members and Mrs. Margie Wilson and two children in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Marion Bryant. Mrs. Adrian Anderson gave the devotional.

The roll call was answered with my favorite fall color.

Mrs. Lewis Clothing guide-post, was given by the project leaders, Mrs. Warner Lowe and Mrs. Ray Wagoner Jr. We were told about the new trend in styles and fabrics plus some suggestions on care.

We revealed our secret pals and drew new names for this next year. Mrs. Horace Bell gave the Japanese beetle on bulbs and lawn care and Pansies for friendship were taken at this meeting. Mrs. Horace Bell lead in recreation. We adjourned to meet in November with Mrs. Warner Lowe.

Concord

By Phyllis Tapp

Mrs. Billy Tincher and children visited Mrs. Lillie Duncan and family Friday afternoon.

Sue Tapp spent Friday with Mrs. Lida Smith and Mrs. Sam Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mynear are spending a few days with Mrs. Jay Mynear while her husband is in the hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Janette Tincher visited Mrs. Luther Tincher and baby Thursday night at the Mercilas County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wade and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Duncan and daughters were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Boyd and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wade, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stewart and Kenneth Hughes of Mt. Olivet, and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Purtell visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tincher and children Sunday.

Phyllis Tapp and Phyllis Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sidle and son of Barkerville, Tuesday night.

Oil Springs in Johnson County on the Mine Fork of Paint Creek was named for an oil pool caused by seepage. The name was suggested by tales of John Swift and his legendary silver mine.

Cut lawns frequently at this season of the year to keep crabgrass from going to seed.

Snap or green beans were formerly known as string beans.

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On U. S. Route 68—at
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Paths Of Glory
Kirk Douglas
Green Eyed Blonde
Susan Oliver
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
Run Of The Arrow
Rod Steiger
Thunder Road
Robert Mitchum
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
"Boy On Dolphin
Allan Ladd Sophia Loren
Rock All Night
The Platters
We will be closed on
MON., TUES. & WED.

Mt. Stars

By LYN CONNELLY

THE proposed bill by Senator J. W. Fulbright to assign the performance rights of Beethoven's music to the government, has prompted two months the Marvin Moore and Bob Davies (writers of "Green Door" and other tunes) to comment with gronns: "You can tell you have a hit when the lawsuits start, and these suits usually try to show only basic similarity . . . It's tough now with only 99 years of musical output in every about . . . But what chance are we going to have if some bright government lawyer traces us back to an apparent source in one of King David's favorite ballads?"

"On a pastorale originally sonred by aborigines for club-and-hollow log ensemble." Well, at least Tchaikovsky and Chopin would get their own names back on some of their best tunes . . . We've discussed this matter thoroughly and wish to offer our services in the next logical step—the submission of PD patents . . . If we can work it out we will be happy to operate under federal designation to license. If one of the wheel is definitely a PD invention) It use of fire which is revealed only under one of several long-outdated and no longer protected methods.

PLATTER CHATTER

CAPITOL, Les Baxter, who usually can be depended upon to do the unusual, does it again in his latest release, "Tuaca, Everyone, Should Record on a historical Jewish folk melody this one will have you tapping and hands clapping . . . The vocal by Salli Terri is just what the doctor ordered and the arrangement is great . . . Reverse has a nice change of pace . . . "A Chance In All I Ask" done in a vocal group.

Ray Stevens up with a thing called "Ca' Puzzy" that will probably strike the fancy of the young-er generation . . . "Love Goes On Forever" backs it

The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury, Nicholas Co., Thurs., Oct. 9, 1958

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We value your business—and our service proves it. We refill your tank *automatically* and protect it from internal corrosion with free SONITOR® applications. Courteous drivers leave a metered receipt showing every gallon delivered. You are comfortable—*and care-free*—when we serve you. Our service and premium grade oil give you *modern* heating at its very best.

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DETERGENT DISPENSER
WASH WATER CONTINUOUSLY RECIRCULATES
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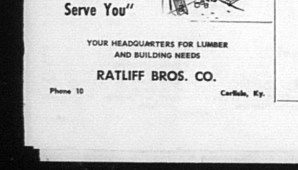

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