Farm and Home

By: William T. Straw, County Agent, Margie H. Wilson, Home Agent, Luther Whitaker, Ass't County Agent

Training School—Kitchen Decorating

Kitchen Decorating is the theme of the Training School scheduled Friday, February 10 at 10:00 a.m. in the Assembly Room in the Post Office basement.

The Sewing Machine Attachment is scheduled for Monday, February 13 at the Carlisle Baptist Church at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Miss Ann Russell, instructor with the American Institute of Baking, stated at Farm and Home Week, "the right food can be a fountain of youth." The right food can lead to better health and more vigorous living for both body and mind. She emphasized that good health in later years is often a followup of healthful living and good food habits learned in preschool and grade school years. Basically, food needs are the same throughout life, except for calories, which needs to decrease gradually with each decade after 25 years. These four foods groups are a guide to planning food selection each day to fit the individual's needs.

1. Enriched or whole grain cereal
2. Milk or cheese
3. Meat or its alternates
4. Fruits and vegetables

Tobacco Meeting February 20

A County tobacco meeting will be held on Monday night, February 20 at 7:00 p.m. at the County Court House in Carlisle. Russell Hunt, Field Agent in Tobacco, will show pictures and discuss practices including discussion of the new Burley varieties.

Slaughter Cattle Price

Slaughter cattle price strength is probably about over. Look for heavier marketings of fed cattle in next 30 to 60 days to bring lower prices. Slaughter cattle prices are not likely to repeat gains made in early March of last year. Prices in 1961 are expected to average about $2 lower than in 1960. Cattle on feed should be marketed as they reach their proper weight and grade.

Hog Prices

Hog prices should remain fairly steady for next 4 to 6 weeks. A rise in prices is expected to follow with the peak coming in the early summer. Spring pig crop (December-May) will be largest, because farmers indicated they would increase 4 per cent more sows than a year ago. Kentucky farmers only plan a 3 per cent increase in farrowings. Continue selling hogs at 200-220 pounds. Heavy hogs are discounted severely on many Kentucky markets.

Sheep Numbers

Sheep numbers in Kentucky are decreasing, but nationally the number on farms probably increased again this year. Early spring lamb prices are expected to be the same or slightly lower than a year ago. Push lambs for early market. Late May prices are usually highest.

Say you saw it in The Mercury

Kentucky Question Box

OUR QUESTION-ANSWER SERVICE

Did Vernon Hatton make All-America while playing at UK?

Yes. Hatton was chosen All-America in 1958, the same year he was an All-Southeastern Conference selection and a member of the All-NCAA Tournament Team.

Who was the first president of the United States to visit Kentucky while in office?

James Madison, the nation's fourth president, was the first U. S. chief executive to visit the state. On June 24, 1820, he attended a dinner in Louisville.

How many dairy cows are there in Kentucky? (M. D., Pikeville)

According to the Dairy Department at UK, there are approximately 500,000 dairy cows in the state, producing nearly 300,000,000 gallons of milk annually.

Who was Bell County named for?

Bell County was organized in 1867 and was named in honor of Joshua Fry Bell of Danville. Bell sat in Congress on one term and was secretary of state under Governor John J. Crittenden. He supported the Union cause in Kentucky during the Civil War.

When was the first marriage performed in Kentucky? (J. B., Versailles)

According to old records at UK, the first marriage took place at Fort Boonesborough, August 7, 1776. The marriage was between Samuel Henderson and Elizabeth Callaway, and the ceremony was performed by Squire Boone, brother of Daniel Boone.

(Readers who have questions about Kentucky are invited to send them to Public Relations Department, University of Kentucky, Lexington. UK staff members, experts in various fields, will supply answers for publication in this newspaper. A postal card may be used for submitting your question. Your name will be omitted by request.)

The Upper room . . .

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Read Ephesians 2: 1-10

By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God. (Ephesians 2: 8.)

While I was conducting a preaching mission in a village in the United Arab Republic, a man called Yassa invited three others and me for lunch. He prepared us a rich banquet at his house. He greeted us so nicely, saying, "We are greatly honored. Feel at home and help yourselves." Suddenly, his eyes were moist with tears. He hurried at once to another room and shut himself in.

As his wife saw my surprise, she stepped in and said, "I am sorry. My husband is a drunkard. He can't enjoy a meal unless he drinks. He wept because he couldn't eat with you."

A few minutes later, our host came back. He looked at me and said: "Please don't preach at me. I know more than you do what wine is. I have tried all means to overcome it, but in vain."

I replied, "I am not going to preach at you. I believe every word you say. But may I just add a word? There is a power that can save you. You need not try it; just trust it. It is the grace of Jesus the Saviour. Take hold of itthrough faith."

He did, and won a victory.

PRAYER: Our loving Father, source of every good gift, grant us Thy gift of faith that links us with our all-powerful Saviour, through whom we become more than conquerors. In His name, Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Faith displaces our weakness with God's power.—Tanios Zakhary (Egypt)

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FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE

Long Terms—No Pay Off Restriction

Get the Best—Get a Land Bank Loan

Federal Land Bank Association

ROY FRITZ, Manager

MAYSVILLE — 217 Stanley P. Reed Court

CARLISLE — Deposit Bank Bldg. on Tuesdays

Picture of a Man with Troubles

(whether he knows it or not)

Nobody asked him if he wanted to come here to live

Somebody signed his name to a note for $1700 worth of National Debt

He isn't big enough to enforce his rights

And a lot of people in his community have

The City-Shopping Habit

. . . a disease which, if let to gain too much headway, can short-change him on schools, churches, friends, neighbors, and his old man's pay check.

And he's helpless to do anything about it — until, when he grows up, he has to take off and try to find opportunity somewhere else . . . in the far places where his neighbors have scattered the community substance which Providence entrusted to their care.

We often hear folks around here complaining that our young people nearly always have to hunt their fortunes in other places because we don't have opportunities for them.

Home-spent dollars create those opportunities . . . help to keep our sons and daughters content and prosperous in our own midst.

Let's Give Our Junior Citizens a Better Break

Small communities . . . like this one of ours . . . have contributed to the world the young men it grew up. They are the strongholds of the real American way of life and our country's great source of leadership.

Away from the regimented box-hive life of the cities, a child has a better chance to develop the broad and independent viewpoint that makes useful leaders.

But . . . if we keep our small communities intact, with good schools and churches and comfortable living standards, we're going to have to let down on the Great Give-Away . . . small town people giving away their community assets to Big City business.

It Pays to Buy where you Live

These twelve Business Establishments Are Genuinely Interested in the Future of This Community and your Welfare—TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU!

Home Hardware — Phone 101

Baker's Dept. Store — Phone 275

The Deposit Bank — Phone 2

Gene's TV — Phone 71-J

Garrett's Furniture Co. — Phone 69

Hopkins Drug Co. — Phone 18

Rex & Paul Shell Service — Phone 402

Lerman Bros. — Phone 3

Gill's Furniture Co. — Phone 565

Square Deal Grocery — Phone 6

C & G Shopworth — Phone 302

P & J Variety — Phone 509

Milady's Memos

BY HELEN HALE

That Sick Child in Bed

This is the season when children may spend a day or two there in bed. What's a mother to do?

One of the main problems may be to keep the child in plenty of liquids. Try to get a rainbow of colors as well as flavors. Serve them in pretty or interesting glasses with straws or the curved Longish-type straws.

If a child is on soft foods, select those that are swallowed easily: custards, ice cream, jellied molds and cream soups or puddings.

Is the child having trouble keeping interested in food? Make up menus and let him select from them as though he were in a restaurant.

HELEN'S FAVORITE:

Green Beans, Swiss Style
(Serves 6)

2 1-pound cans green beans
6 eggs
½ teaspoon dried tarragon
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 cup small curd cottage cheese
2½ cups grated Swiss cheese

Drain green beans well and arrange half in bottom of a greased 1½-quart baking dish. Beat eggs, blend in salt, pepper, tarragon and onion. Mix in cottage cheese and Swiss cheese. Spoon half of this mixture over green beans, add remaining beans and top with remaining cheese mixture. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until eggs are set and cheese melted.

Once the child starts getting better it's a job to keep him in bed. You might invest in inexpensive gadget-type toys that will keep him busy for hours. Give him one at each meal time.

All portions of food should be kept small. He's more apt to clean his plate.

The Golden Years

By THOMAS COLLINS

Moving when you retire? Plan some activity, too

HERE is a firsthand report on how retirement ur-ally begins for the couple that move to the sunshine when the pension comes.

The town is in one of the well-known retirement areas of the country. It is a pleasant and fairly typical place.

The report does not seek to prove anything. It intends only to lay out what things are like . . . without any trimmings, so you can decide what you want to do.

The couple (call them Mr. and Mrs. Smith) arrive in the town without much real knowledge about it. They don't know its history, where its money comes from, where its sewage goes or what specialized taxes will hit them.

A former neighbor or business friend who now lives here lured them down. Or possibly they heard or read somewhere that this town was a friendly and comfortable place for a pension. Maybe they've visited here before. The odds are that they know somebody, for few retired couples like to move into a town full of strangers.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith drive into the town in their car. They register at a motel, contact their former friend, go to the local Chamber of Commerce, and in a couple of days wind up at a real estate office.

People like this are known in most real estate offices in retirement country as gold-plated prospects. They probably have already sold their home back in the North, and have enough cash money to buy a new one for retirement. They are easy to sell if the real estate office has a house that fits their resources and affords some friendly neighbors.

They also are a quick sell because the couple want to get out from under the bill they are running up at the motel, and have to get their furniture out of the house up north.

The Smiths are gold-plated prospects not only to the realtor but to the town as a whole. They have no small children who will further crowd the local schools. They're not agitators (at their age they are not about to worry the police.)

Perhaps most important of all the Smiths, if they can be happily settled in the town, will start writing letters to every 65-year-old couple they ever knew, extolling its virtues. They become a more effective advertising agency than the Chamber of Commerce.

For two months or so they find they are treated as celebrities of sorts. Delightful strangers call at their home to introduce themselves as friends, to give them welcoming gifts from the local merchants and to invite them to church, club meetings or what have you.

They are the prime topic of conversation in their immediate neighborhood and as a rully can be assured of at least half a dozen invitations to dinner (but is if they are nice people with friendly reactions.

For a copy of the new Golden Years booklet, "Retirement Checklist," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Golden Years booklet, Box 1, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Boy Friend Wants Things His Way

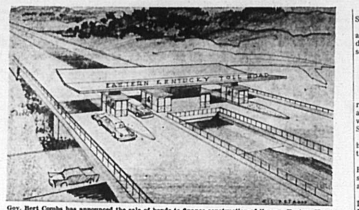
THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I am a girl of sixteen and like a boy, nineteen, who likes me. I have three problems. My first: Whenever we walk down the street together he says "hi" to every girl that goes by and looks back at them. What can I do to stop him from doing this? He also thinks he's so cute he just has to snap his fingers and the girls come running. In my opinion and the opinion of my friends he isn't especially cute. Second: he thinks I should do everything he says and if I don't he says he'll go up to this town where he can who pass and let him "hi" all the girls he wants to.

In the second instance: Courtship, like marriage, should be a 50-50 proposition. Nobody can be the "boss" all the way. In courtship one usually gets the best foot forward. The individual, boy or girl, who "gives in" or "gives up" for the sake of peace and harmony is just buying future trouble. If someone is "bossy" and demanding during courtship, that individual will become even more so after marriage.

In the third instance: If you know they are "big stories" why worry about them? Why get upset? Keep a level head and try to show him how foolish it is to make them up.

And we add: Courtship is the time for couples to learn the "give" and "take" that is essential to the success of any marriage. We don't say that a marriage won't last if one partner is "boss" all the way, but we don't believe that it will be the happy partnership that is so ideal.

If you have a teenage problem you'd like to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to TEEN TALK, Box 161, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. AND ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE.



Gov. Bert Combs has announced the sale of bonds to finance construction of the new Eastern Kentucky Toll Road. The artist's drawing above shows the toll station near Slade. The collection station will be located on a bridge over State Route 77. Another toll station will be located at Walkersville.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Holtar

Several from here attended the funeral of Kelley Barnett in Carlisle on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Gaunce and Howard Gaunce of Paris, visited Mrs. Fred Holtar on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicel Hollar and sons spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunt in Cynthiana.

Mike Mattox of Paris spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox.

Rev. I. S. Pineur, pastor of Carlisle Methodist Church preached at Headquarters Church on Sunday morning. Rev. Randall Hill preached for Rev. Pineur in Carlisle.

The community extends sympathy to the family of Howard Wells, who passed away last Thursday at St. Joseph hospital in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cain of Claysville moved to his property here the past week. We welcome them to our community.

Mrs. Fred Hollar visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burden and family on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Burden who is ill was removed from Nicholas County hospital on Friday to her home on the Walnut Grove road.

Rudy and Joe Hollar spent Sunday with Gary Lee Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Allison and son of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Allison.

Concord

by Phyllis Tapp

Mrs. Billy Tuecher and children and Mrs. Meredith Evans and children spent Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Elmo Stewart of Mt. Olivet.

Cecil Hamilton entered the hospital Thursday for an operation on his right hand.

Glad to report Mrs. Walter Huddleson is improving from a severe case of blood poisoning and is able to be up.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wills of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wade and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and daughters.

The community would like to extend sympathy to the Blake Barnett, Feeback and Wells families in the loss of their loved ones.

Myers road

by Mrs. T. H. Vice

Mrs. Ada Ritchey is spending a few weeks with her children near Lexington.

Several from here attended the funeral of Kelley Barnett in Carlisle Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowen and Mrs. T. H. Vice were in Nepton Thursday afternoon to visit Mrs. Jesse Ockerman who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford and Mrs. Pearl Crawford Blaine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins and family Sunday and attended the Barnett funeral.

Mrs. Ila Boggess and Mrs. Virgie Wilson, Norwood, Ohio, spent Wednesday with Miss Ella Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Faulkner and daughter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland.

Mrs. T. H. Vice spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Cameron.

The Sunnyside homemakers will meet with Mrs. Eugene Letcher Thursday (today) for an all-day meeting.

Henryville News

by Harrison Hamilton

Ed Keys spent the day in Lexington, Monday.

Marion Shepard and William Simpson visited here Sunday with Mr. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Eliza Simpson, who is ill at her home on Broadway. Mr. Shepard and Mr. Simpson are both citizens of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Maggie Sharp is visiting with her sons in Cincinnati, Ohio, Herbert and Ben Sharp.

Rev. E. M. White of Louisville, delivered a lovely message Sunday morning. He was the guest of Rev. Moses Sutton and congregation.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson entertained at her home on Friday night with a Stanley party. A number of guests were present.

Rev. Sutton and choir are invited to render services at the Carlisle Methodist Church on Sunday, February the 12, at the morning services.

Betty Jo Stevenson and Robert Stevenson, both of Cincinnati, visited here Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevenson.

Miss Nora Harper will host a Stanley party at her home on Pickerel St. February 14.

Mrs. Lizzie Johnson has returned home after visiting several weeks with her sister and nieces in Cinchinati.

Let us not forget St. Valentines Day on Feb. 14.

Farm facts

FEBRUARY—1961

TOBACCO DEPENDENCE. The dangers of a one-crop system of farming are becoming more and more apparent. In some communities where tobacco failed to reach expectations last year many farmers are now finding it difficult to meet normal obligations and some are going deeper and deeper into debt.

Income from tobacco during recent years has not kept pace with increase in living expenses and production costs. (A recent USDA report shows that production expenses on Kentucky farms increased $100 million from 1949 to 1959 but cash receipts from sales increased only $42 million.) Smaller tobacco acreages should provide better opportunities to get into dairy, beef, hog or other enterprises. Farmers who fail to find ways of increasing their income soon fall by the wayside and become poor credit risks.

CORN PROGRESS. Kentucky has made remarkable progress in corn production in the past 20 years. Average yields in the state have increased from 24 to nearly 50 bushels per acre since 1940. At the same time corn culture has moved from the steep hillsides to more level land.

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This is all to the good but we can go much further. Many good farmers are producing 100 bushels and more per acre and with a little extra care the state's average yield should reach 60 bushels by 1970. It will simply be a matter of planting corn on suitable land; soil-testing and applying the needed plant food; getting a high plant population on the land and controlling weeds and grass. Weed control takes on added importance as fertility goes up but with the new pre-emergence sprays it is not too difficult to control weeds now.

INDUSTRY HELPS. Once in a while we still find a farmer who is opposed to the movement of industry into rural communities, fearing it will increase labor costs and make farming even less profitable. The argument sounds good but it doesn't hold up. Factories are equally important to rural and urban areas. In Kentucky—where farms are small, families large and incomes low, it is more important than ever that country people have an opportunity for non-agricultural income. I agree with many farm leaders who say that the best solution for our farm problem is the industrialization of small towns.

Subscribe To The Mercury

It's In-Between..

...BUT WE'RE STILL IN BUSINESS!

IT'S TOO EARLY—For lawn mowing, but we have the lawn mowers, also pruning shears, saws and grass hooks.

IT'S TOO LATE—For gas heaters, but we still have a few left.

IT'S TOO EARLY—To set clothes line posts, but we have a supply of clothes line wire.

IT'S TOO LATE—To lock up the horse after it is stolen, but we have a complete stock of Master padlocks.

IT'S TOO EARLY—For painting, but we have your favorite colors in Hanna's paints.

IT'S TOO LATE—To think about writing an ad now, but Our Coal Makes WARM FRIENDS, why not order a supply today—

Dorsey Bros. & Fisher

Phone 46-R and 46-J

1926 to 1961

Ground Beef 2 lb. 89¢

2nd BIG WEEK

This is the second big week of our 35th Anniversary Celebration. Just look at these many values in every department in our IGA Store. Shop and save the IGA way, every day. You'll be glad you did.

OUR 35th IGA YEAR

Table Rite Chuck Beef Roast	lb. 49¢
Shoulder Roast	lb. 59¢
Post Toasties	12 oz. pkg. 19¢
Comstock Cherry Pie Mix	2-lb. 39¢
Royal Gold Butter	1-lb. 75¢
Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuits	8 oz. can 6 49¢

IGA INSTANT **Coffee** 10 oz. jar 99¢

TABLE RITE **Salad Dressing** Qt. 39¢

Campbells Vegetable Soup	2 10 oz. cans 29¢
IGA TABLEFRESH LUSCIOUS Red Ripe Tomatoes	Tube 3's 19¢
IGA TABLEFRESH CRISP Green Peppers	3 for 19¢

YESTERDAY'S VALUES TODAY!

IGA Crisp N Good **Saltines** 1-lb. Box 5¢

With the Purchase of 3 cans Campbells Tomato Soup 3 for 35¢

IGA TABLEFRESH CRISP **Lettuce** 2 for 35¢

Coatney Bros.

IGA ...IS THE AMERICAN WAY

GOLD MEDALLION HOME — LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

"ELECTRIC HEATING PUTS SUNSHINE INTO OUR INDOOR LIVING"

"Electric heating feels like warm sunshine with no drafts or chilly spots in our new Gold Medallion home. Our lower electric rates for heating make it surprisingly economical."

Why don't you take advantage of flameless electric heating? Bask in clean, safe, room-by-room comfort without fuel problems or flues. Get on the Gold Medallion beam today. Visit your nearest company office for free planning help on electric home heating.

Not a flame in the house when it's a Gold Medallion

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

An Investor-owned electric company