

The Harrodsburg Herald

SIXTEEN PAGES

VOL. L

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO

HARRODSBURG, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936

\$1.50 in Zone 1; \$2.00 Outside Zone 1

COUNTY AGENT GIVES EXAMPLE OF SOIL PLAN

Park Tells How New Soil Building Program Would Work On Mercer Farm.

PAYMENTS THAT MAY BE CLAIMED UNDER PROGRAM

Example Of Benefits To Be Derived By If He Adheres Strictly To Conservation.

How the new soil conservation program might be applied to 100-acre Mercer county farm is explained by C. F. Park, County Agent. He divided the farm as follows:

Soil-depleting acres in tobacco base—10 acres.

Soil-depleting acres in other crops base, such as corn, wheat, potatoes, etc.—20 acres.

Soil-building crops on crop land, such as alfalfa, red clover, etc.—30 acres.

Soil-conserving crops on crop land, such as pasture, hay, etc.—30 acres.

Neutral acreage, woodland, idle land, pasture not on crop land, lanes, etc.—10 acres.

If this farmer elects to comply so as to receive the maximum allowance for which he may be paid, he will divert 30 percent of his 10-acre tobacco base, or 3 acres; also 15 percent of the base of his other soil-depleting crops, or 3 acres.

If his tobacco is burley and the yield is 700 pounds to the acre, he would claim 5 cents a pound for 2,100 pounds, or \$105. Of his other soil-depleting base, he diverts 3 acres of corn or other depleting crops. If his ratio of productivity is established at \$8.50 per acre for his farm, compared to \$10 for the United States, he would claim \$8.50 an acre for the 3 acres, or \$25.50.

For planting soil-building crops or applying soil-building practices according to certain restrictions, he may claim payment at the rate established upon the recommendation of the state committee approved by the Secretary of Agriculture; but the total for this payment cannot exceed \$1 times the total acres of soil-building acres on crop land plus the soil-conserving acres on crop land, including the acres diverted to these crops, as follows:

Thirty acres of soil-building crops plus 30 acres of soil-conserving crops plus 3 acres of diverted tobacco base plus 3 acres of other crops diverted, or a total of 36 acres; therefore, 36 times \$1 or \$36, the maximum possible payment for soil-building practices.

His total maximum payments on his farm would be:

Tobacco base acres diverted..... \$105

Other crop base acres diverted..... 25.50

Soil-building crops and practices..... 36

Total \$166.50

4,548 FARM LOANS WERE MADE DURING MARCH

Making crop and livestock production loans to farmers at the rate of over \$76,000 each business day, the 44 production credit associations of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee in March rolled up a record of 4,548 loans closed for \$1,977,000, exceeding by nearly three-quarters of a million dollars the largest loan volume of any previous month in their history. Walter F. Gahm, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Louisville, announced the figures this week.

MR. GRANT VIVION PLANS TO RETIRE FROM BUSINESS

Mr. Grant Vivion, veteran of business men in Harrodsburg, is planning to sell his business and retire from active duties. His advertisement appears in this issue of the paper. Mr. Vivion has probably enjoyed the longest consecutive business career of any man in Harrodsburg at the present time. There will be many friends to miss his popular presence in the activities of Main street, when he retires.

OLD POWDER HORN WAS MADE IN 1763

A powder horn claimed to be 173 years old is in the possession of "Uncle" John Bolling, aged resident of the Flat Gap section, located a few miles from Jenkins, Ky.

The horn is said to have been made from a gourd grown in South Carolina in 1763.

REPRESENT SALVISA CHURCH AT PRESBYTERY

Rev. W. A. Stevenson, pastor, and H. T. Lyen will represent the Presbyterian church at Salvisa at the meeting of Presbytery, U. S., which will convene at Richmond Monday.

ROTARY SPEAKER

Judge Charles A. Hardin was the speaker at the luncheon of the Harrodsburg Rotary Club Wednesday at Hotel Harrod. President Oran Stagg presided.

Many Farmers Attend Soil Program Meets

County Agent C. F. Park has been holding meetings throughout the county during the week, explaining the Soil Conservation Program as it applies to Mercer county farms. There has been a large attendance and much interest shown at these meetings.

Work sheets for establishing bases on each farm in the county have arrived in the County Agent's office and preparation of same can now be made when the farmers call at the office.

The new program, it is pointed out, calls for no contract and the farmers filling out the work sheets are placed under no obligations for compliance. County Agent Park states that he hopes every farmer will make out a work sheet on the farm under his control in 1936, as without a work sheet no payments or grants can be made.

CLEAN-UP WEEK BEGINS MONDAY

City Trucks Will Make No Repeat Trips; Property Owners Must Have Trash Out On Their Ward Dates.

Mayor H. T. Adams has designated the week beginning April 20 as Annual Clean-Up Week for the city of Harrodsburg.

Property owners and tenants are requested by the city officials to clean up their premises and to place trash and rubbish in places which will be convenient for the trucks to approach so that the time may be utilized efficiently.

City Manager William Gregory Jr., announced that the schedule which the city selected to operate the trucks to take up the trash, will be strictly adhered to. No repeat trips will be made. He urges all to be prompt in getting the refuse out, and the city trucks will gladly haul it away free of cost on the dates designated. If too late for the trucks to pick up, the trash must be moved at the owner's expense.

Committees from the Civic-Garden Department of the Woman's Club, of which Miss Fannie Chelf is chairman, will co-operate with the city officials in the annual clean-up. The dates set by the city and the Civic-Garden committee acting in each ward are:

First Ward, Tuesday, April 21, Mrs. Lee Smock, chairman, Mrs. J. B. Robards, Mrs. B. G. Alderson.

Second Ward, Wednesday, April 22, Mrs. O. H. DeBau, chairman, Mrs. B. T. Hume, Mrs. T. Waller Latta.

Third Ward, Thursday, April 23, Mrs. D. M. Hutton, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Rankin, Mrs. E. Buford VanAradale.

Fourth Ward, Friday, April 24, Mrs. H. C. Wood, chairman, Mrs. L. M. VanAradale, Mrs. J. C. Royalty.

THIRD OF STATE'S QUOTA OF TREES IS PLANTED

More than a third of the 8,500,000 trees to be planted by the Soil Conservation Service in Kentucky this year already have been set out, according to a report from the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

A. Brands, in charge of the forestry work at Madisonville, reported that 2,265,000 trees have been set out in his area. Forester R. M. Davis reported 1,036,978 set in the Paducah district. Paul Martin, in charge of the work at Falmouth, reported the setting of 94,120 trees.

Planting trees is one of the major features of the erosion-control work of the Soil Conservation Service.

Trees are set six to eight feet apart, except on gully banks, where they are often placed as close as three feet. Planting crews set from 200 to 700 trees a man a day. Both Civilian Conservation Corps and relief labor are used.

U. S. Egg Consumption

But Good American Hen Meets All Demands For Easter Gorge.

America's annual Easter gorge of eggs was a record one, trade authorities agreed, but the American hen met all demands.

"The floods of water are not the only spring floods this year," commented Paul Mandeville, vice president of the Institute of American Poultry Industries today. "Floods of eggs are coming too and the people are evidently hungry for them, for they have already established the largest consumption demand on record."

He cited figures from the four major markets—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston—which disclosed that 334,000,000 eggs have been sold in the past four weeks, a gain of 56 per cent over the same period a year ago.

WOMAN BURIED WITH BIBLE, CHILDHOOD DOLL

When Mary Wyatt, the oldest woman in Tredegar valley, Wales, was buried in her hundredth year, an old wax doll (given to her in her childhood) and her family Bible were laid in the grave beside her.

Total expenses were expected to run \$553,300 a month.

CHURCH WOMEN IN RICHMOND TO ATTEND MEETING

Harrodsburg, Providence And Salvisa Churches Send Delegations To Presbytery U. S.

MRS. A. HIEATT, DANVILLE, IS RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Reports Made On Program By Several Presbytery Committee Members From Here.

Church women from this community who attended the meeting in Richmond Wednesday of the U. S. Presbytery were: Mrs. Alfred Curry, Mrs. T. W. Latta, Mrs. James Isham, Mrs. C. E. Rankin, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. W. W. Wilham, Mrs. Roy Bonita, Mrs. Charles Bohon, Mrs. Millie Harbison, Miss Tavener Adams from the Harrodsburg church; Mrs. Hugh Keton, Mrs. Wallace Knox, Mrs. W. E. Allen, Miss Jennie Sharp, Miss Mary Lapsley, Mrs. Joe McCoun, Mrs. G. B. Thompson, Mrs. Andrew Keenon, from Providence church; Mrs. W. N. Lyen, Mrs. Will Terhune, Mrs. Roy Coke, Mrs. Wyatt Cunningham from the Presbyterian church at Salvisa.

Mrs. Allen Hiatt, of Danville, was re-elected president; Mrs. J. A. Arbutuck, Richmond, vice president; Mrs. W. K. Harmon, Perryville, secretary; Mrs. T. J. Settle, Springfield, treasurer; Miss Florence Edmonds, Lebanon, historian; Mrs. John Adams, secretary of foreign missions; Miss Mary Lapsley, McAfee.

Approximately 125 women were present. Those from the local church making reports were Mrs. W. N. Lyen, retiring vice president; Mrs. Jas. Isham, historian; Mrs. John Adams, secretary of foreign missions; Miss Mary Lapsley, McAfee.

The vote was taken after the house had adopted a minority report from the committee on revenue and taxation; however, under a ruling by the speaker, John Kirtley, the tobacco tax measure can be brought out again at any time the sponsors can get the required constitutional 51 votes.

A mighty host of tobacco farmers, workers, and Farm Bureau representatives—7,000 strong—among them many from Mercer county, paraded through Frankfort Wednesday morning behind a blaring band playing "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," and "My Old Kentucky Home." The crowd carried a number of banners protesting the proposed tax.

The packing crowds and marching farmers recalled to mind the stirring days of the sales tax fight from 1932 to 1934 when protesting delegations were in Frankfort almost continually.

Governor Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

PATTERSON GIVES FINES, JAIL TERMS

Two Youths Given 30 And 60 Day Terms; Drunks Are Also Sentenced.

Guests At Banquet At Beaumont Inn, Later Conduct Initiatory Degrees At Lodge Hall.

Several state officials from Louisville were honor guests last night at a banquet given by the Harrodsburg Order of the Eastern Star; at Beaumont Inn, and they afterward conducted initiatory degree work at the lodge hall. They were Mrs. Anne Pemberton, Worthy Grand Matron; Mrs. Sara H. Terry, Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Mary Deeks, Grand Treasurer. Mrs. Fay Davenport, Worthy Matron if the Harrodsburg O. E. S., presided at the banquet at which about 50 were present. Spring garden flowers were used profusely in the banquet decorations, and the lodge hall was decorated to resemble a spring garden.

Mrs. Davenport and W. B. Morris, Worthy Patron of the local chapter, presided at the impressive degree work. Splendid talks were made by the state officials on the significance of the degrees and the aims of the Eastern Star organization. The attendance was excellent.

Albert "Cutie" Devine was fined \$10 and costs and given 10 days in jail on a charge of being drunk in a public place. Leslie Sims was fined \$10 and costs on a similar charge.

PRISONERS ARE FREED AS JAIL IS UNSANITARY

Prisoners in the Paducah City Jail, eleven in all, received a "break" Wednesday. The Health Department advised police authorities conditions in the jail were unsanitary because the sewer is clogged by backwater from the flooded Ohio River. Police Judge Rex P. Cornelison ordered release of all prisoners as a precaution against disease outbreak.

"We sure thank you, Judge," the nine men and two women prisoners chorused as they filed out of the court's chamber Wednesday afternoon.

He cited figures from the four major markets—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston—which disclosed that 334,000,000 eggs have been sold in the past four weeks, a gain of 56 per cent over the same period a year ago.

U. S. BOARD APPROVES INDIANA PENSION PLAN

The Social Security board in Washington Wednesday approved Indiana's pension plan for dependent children, the blind and the needy aged.

The board, which will match federal funds dollar for dollar with money spent by the state, estimated that more than 43,000 Indiana's would receive aid, including 34,000 aged, 940 blind and 7,800 children.

Total expenses were expected to run \$553,300 a month.

TOBACCO TAX IS DEFEATED IN THE HOUSE BY 61-23

Estimated 7,000 Growers And Tobacco Workers Parade Frankfort And Storm Assembly.

NUMBER FROM MERCER COUNTY IN THE THRONG

Measure Can Be Taken Up Again If Sponsors Secure Required Constitutional 51 Votes.

Efforts of 3,000 tobacco growers and 4,000 union tobacco workers who converged on Frankfort Wednesday from all parts of Kentucky to protest against the proposed state levy on tobacco in the form of a cigarette tax—were well on the way to success when the House of Representatives defeated the tobacco tax bill by the vote of 61 to 23. This bill, one of Governor A. B. Chandler's tax measures, was estimated to bring \$1,500,000 to the state if the levy carried.

The vote was taken after the house had adopted a minority report from the committee on revenue and taxation; however, under a ruling by the speaker, John Kirtley, the tobacco tax measure can be brought out again at any time the sponsors can get the required constitutional 51 votes.

A mighty host of tobacco farmers, workers, and Farm Bureau representatives—7,000 strong—among them many from Mercer county, paraded through Frankfort Wednesday morning behind a blaring band playing "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," and "My Old Kentucky Home." The crowd carried a number of banners protesting the proposed tax.

The packing crowds and marching farmers recalled to mind the stirring days of the sales tax fight from 1932 to 1934 when protesting delegations were in Frankfort almost continually.

Governor Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

The packing crowds and marching farmers recalled to mind the stirring days of the sales tax fight from 1932 to 1934 when protesting delegations were in Frankfort almost continually.

Governor Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young Democrats, was expected to have reached Frankfort in time for the hearing and to make a personal plea to legislators that the tobacco tax be passed, but did not arrive in time.

A. B. Chandler, who has been hurrying back from Missouri where he addressed a state convention of young