

School Notes

LAUREL HILL SCHOOL
Honor Roll for Eighth Month
Grade 1—Viola Dean.
Grade 2—Lois Dean, Edna Pearson, Ruth Semones.
Grade 3—Milton Catlett, Thelma Nichols.
Grade 4—Corinne Dean.
Perfect Attendance, Eighth Month
Garnett Catlett, Milton Catlett, Edna Pearson, Roy Pearson, and Leon Vinyard.

Honor Roll for School Year
Grade 1—Viola Dean.
Grade 2—Lois Dean, Edna Pearson.

Grade 3—Thelma Nichols.
Grade 4—Corinne Dean.

Perfect Attendance for School Year
Milton Catlett and Leon Vinyard.
Valley Carpenter, Teacher.

CORNISHVILLE SCHOOL

Our school year is now drawing to a close and we are very busy making preparations for commencement exercises. Rehearsals on the senior play began last week. The title of the play is "Dotty and Daffy" and is being coached by Mr. Bernice Champion. The Glee Club is meeting twice each week practicing songs for the various commencement programs.

On April 1st the senior class came to school dressed as small children. At the E.C.A. period they presented a program that corresponded with their dress. The following numbers were given: Devotional by Ruth Peavler; song, "Jesus Loves Me" by class; "Little Boy Blue" by Elmer Graham; "Hi Diddle Diddle" by R. G. Shelton; "Hickory Dickory Dock" by Murrell Gabhart; Song, "School Days" by Gladys Votaw and Elmer Graham; "A Dollar, a Dollar" by J. H. Newby; "Maggie's Wants and Wishes" by Louise Sims, and "Sneezing Rhyme" by Nannie Reed. The next meeting of the senior class will be Friday, May 8. The program committee for that meeting is: Nannie Reed, Ruth Peavler and Gladys Votaw.

Those who have visited our school during the past six weeks are: Mr. W. W. Ensminger, Mr. J. K. Powell, Mr. D. J. Wright, President of Campbellsville College Mr. J. W. Drye, President of Spencerian Business School, Mrs. Lucille Sharp Brown, Miss Mayme Kelley, Miss Orr Adkinson and Mr. William Parrott.

The seventh and eighth grades are giving a closing day program on the evening of May 8 at about 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

Honor roll:
1st grade: Bernice Baxter, Betsy



JEST A-WHITTLIN' AN' A-THINKIN' BY PETE GETTYS

and Massachusetts it applies to retail sales. In Alabama and Tennessee, by mutual consent of the parties, commodities can be sold at the weights per bushel fixed by law determined by weight. Did you know that?

And now it seems like the boys are going to get their bonus—before the Summer is over—in Baby Bonds, which ain't transferable but cashable at the Post Office, and will they cash 'em! Just as fast as they can get to the Post Office. And will they buy things? Just exactly two billion dollars worth and some to spare for some of them will get such small amounts—just enough for down payments and the rest charged.

Ain't it easy to read or say two billion dollars—and have you any sort of idea how many dollars two billion are? Well this will start you thinking: Should you attempt to count two billion one dollar at a time and could count 300 every minute (a few bank tellers can), counting ten hours a day 365 days a year taking only the extra day for each leap year off, it would require 30 years, 160 days, 11 hours and 8 minutes to count two billion—and to show you how much more a billion is than a million—counting at the same rate one million could be counted before the end of the sixth day.

And won't the bonus boys buy cars?

Good Lawn Gossip

No matter how good your lawn was last year or how well it has come through the winter, it needs a good raking, rolling and reseeding. A moderate reseeding will help to thicken the grass this summer.

Do not use manure upon your lawn. When fresh it is filled with weed seeds and it takes months and months of attention before it is sufficiently rotted to have destroyed the germination of the weeds and to be of value as a fertilizer.

The presence of moss on your lawn indicates either a sour or impoverished soil. For the first, apply hydrated lime and for the second use a good quality of fertilizer. Practically any soil, however, will be benefited by an application of lime followed a week or two later by fertilizer. Do not apply both close together.

If you plant bulbs in your lawn, be sure to let the grass go without cutting until the flower leaves have turned yellow. Otherwise they have come another year.

Whether on the lawn or in the garden deep moisture encourages deep rooting. One thorough wetting is better than several light applications.

Do not allow oak leaves to lie on your lawn or garden. The tannin acid is extremely undesirable.

Rake your grass before cutting. Crab grass and other weeds lie close to the ground and this makes sure that they get cut. With most weeds, the growth is at the ends while with grass it is at the base.

After you have applied enricher to your lawn, go over the lawn with the back of the rake to remove it from the leaves and then wet thoroughly so that the fertilizer will get down to the roots.

GOV. FIELDS' PORTRAIT GIVEN TO STATE BY FRIENDS

A portrait of former Governor William J. Fields has been presented to the State by his friends and relatives from Carter County, at a joint session of the House and Senate. R. M. Bagby delivered the address of presentation and Harry V. McChesney, president of the Kentucky State Historical Society, accepted the portrait.

GASOLINE FOR SWAN

Gasoline "beauty baths" were prescribed for a large whistling swan found at Long Beach, Calif., covered with oil and gaunt from starvation. The bird apparently landed in a pool of ship's oil at sea and was found in helpless condition. Gasoline treatments are expected to remove the bird's oil coating and restore its lost flying powers.



Flower Memorial Is Lovely Sight

Field of White Narcissus Near Morganfield, Ky., Tribute To Union Co. Early Settlers.

A large field of white narcissus is a beautiful memorial to the early settlers of Union County, Ky. It is near Morganfield, on the Boxville road.

True, the plants have been sadly depleted—visitors have carried them home to their own gardens, they have been killed by severe winters—but patches of the once close-packed field of flowers are still left.

Little is known and nothing is substantiated further than tradition about the pioneers whom the flowers involuntarily memorialize.

The fields lies within a short distance of Sulphur Springs, once a famous health resort in western Kentucky.

To this spring in olden days came wealthy southerners, seeking health and pleasure. Accommodations for them were furnished by a log hotel, whose foundations even now can be discerned.

The health resort declined with the coming of railroads.

An old article in the possession of Mrs. Clarence Wilson, of Sturgis, gives several theories of how the flowers were planted.

One is that a Thomas Laird of Philadelphia came to the spring in search of health. How he got there, how long he lived or anything definite concerning him is not known now. Evidently, the hope for restoration of his health was unavailing, for he died.

He was buried there and today stands a plain gray slab of stone to mark his burial place. On this is chiseled his name and the year he died, 1820.

According to this story, Laird had been kind to a little country girl. She, in testimony of her grief at his death, planted narcissus on his grave. The field of flowers perhaps sprang from this single plant.

There is another story that a family named Bayless planted the bulbs. Still another version gives the credit to the Longs.

The Longs—Armistead, Albert and Burgess—came to western Kentucky from Virginia to take possession of a land grant given their grandfather—Colonel Burgess Ball. Armistead was grandfather of Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

Around 1833, the Longs settled on three hills which they named Selma, Clifton and Wyndmore. Their property embraced the field of narcissus and also old Sulphur Springs.

Two of the brothers left for western Kentucky within a few years. Albert Long stayed there to make his home.—Union Co. Advocate.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

ONWARD KENTUCKY TO SHAKE THE 'HAM TREE'

The Onward Kentucky Exposition, to be held in Frankfort, on June 5th, 6th and 7th promises to put way out in front one of Kentucky's outstanding products—The Ham. This harks back to the days of McIntyre & Heath, confectioners, who used to tell their hits to the amusement of thousands on the legitimate stage and one of them clustered around a tree that grew ham and oh, how hungry the telling of it made the other of this popular team. Well, Kentucky may well be proud of her Hams, for they really belong to the aristocracy of food—think of hog meat coming under such a head, yet it is true. An old Kentucky Ham, properly cured meets the demand of the most hard-to-please Epicurean. When these Hams are all cured under the best recipes and put on the market by the "Onward Kentucky" movement, you will see a revolutionized Kentucky—watch the banks grow fat with deposits.—Rich in Danville Advocate.

JEFFERSON KNEW VALUE OF FARMING ON CONTOUR

Thomas Jefferson—third President of the United States—whose birthday was April 13, was a practical farmer. He knew conservation of soil is of vital importance to lasting and successful farming. In 1813, writing about his farm in Albemarle County, Va., he said:

"Our country is hilly and we have been in the habit of plowing in straight rows, whether up or down hill, or however they lead, and our soil was all rapidly running into the rivers. We now plow horizontally following the curvature of the hills and hollows on dead level, however crooked the lines may be. Every furrow thus acts as a reservoir to receive and retain the waters, all of which go to the benefit of the growing plant instead of running off into the streams."

Many farmers are learning today as Jefferson learned, the value of contour plowing and planting to check serious soil losses by wind and water, reports the Soil Conservation Service.

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