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THE COMMONWEALTH OF
KENTUCKY, ROWAN CIRCUIT
COURT

J. W. Fields and J. W. Fields, Administrators of the estate of T. M. Fields, deceased Plaintiff.
P. T. Fields, Ethel Fields, Marcella Fogle, Marcella Fogle vs. Pepples Bank of Morehead. Defendants.

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Carl Layne, Plaintiff
Layne, Minnie Layne, James Layne, W. T. Layne, Jr., Ruth Layne vs.
Clyde Edwin Goldie Layne, Opal Layne Layne, David Lewis David, Eddie Ebel Layne Callen, Radolph Callen and Charles Layne Defendants.

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Gardens
By KERMIT C. MILLS
Rowan County Agent

Rowan county farmers have been asked to produce eight percent more eggs this year than they did in 1941. They have pledged to increase their egg production by twenty percent. To do this we are going to have to raise more chickens this year and raise better ones than in 1941. Following are some recommendations that will help you with your baby chicks:

1. Buy fifteen chickens for each member in the family. This is only for home use. Start more if you plan on selling many eggs.

2. Buy chicks from reliable hatchery or hatchery dealer. The chicks should be from flocks that are blood-tested for pullosis.

3. Use some good brooder, such as brick brooder, oil brooder, lantern brooder, or electric brooder.

4. Feed a complete ration, 1-4 weeks—commercial feed—1 lb. of feed per chick, b. 4-12 weeks—home grown corn, 1/2 bushel (wheat) 3 lbs., 1-2 lb. meat scrap (2 salt), 1 gallon liquid (skim milk), 1-4 lbs. limestone and clean range when available.

It is important that the chicks have a well-balanced ration at all times, better so during the growing life, hence, the reason for recommending a commercial starting mash for at least the first four weeks. If the feed is not wasted, one pound per chick will be sufficient for any of the time.

Chicks may be fed as soon as they are hatched but it is best never to wait longer than forty-eight hours.

BOOK NOTES

By STITH M. CAIN
Assistant Librarian, M.S.T.C.

Useful Art Books Recently Acquired By Our College Library (Continued.)
We are going to continue the discussion of last-week on some of the Useful Arts Books, that the college library has recently acquired. They are as follows:

1. Kahn, Harold S. (Start Your Own Business). Hillman-Curl Publishing Company, \$1.50. (Start Your Own Business.) is the first practical analysis for the layman of standard businessmen which have been proven by time and experience to be sound, practical, and profitable.

2. Swedenborg, Emanuel. (Marital Love.) Swedenborg Publishing Association.
The character of (Marital Love) is complex, but in the main, it is an ethical discussion. Swedenborg himself said that it "does not treat of theology, but chiefly of morals." Ethics must deal with more than formal relationship and situation, and everywhere in the book attention falls upon love, its origin, and on gradations of such love. It goes to unusual lengths in its counsel about stimulations of love for the rescue of shallow or mistaken ties. It is a book of tireless and acute discriminations.

The author would appreciate any comments the readers of these articles might have to make. Just address all communications to 508 College Boulevard, Morehead, Ky.

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Many take comfort in the fact that the United States has never lost a war. Do they realize that Japan, too, has never lost a war? Japan is today attacking the United States with complete confidence in ultimate victory. When she bombed Pearl Harbor the world was a gasp of incredulity—was the committing har-kri? Absolutely not. To the Japanese the war against the United States does not appear self-destructive; it is the path to greater glory. If this attitude seems mad to complacent Americans, let us consider the historic facts that have led the Japanese to adopt our own dangerous over-confidence.

In 1853 Commodore Perry opened the gates of Japan to the world. Since then she has engaged in three foreign wars, and is now in her fourth. From all three wars she emerged victorious and with greatly increased territory and enhanced prestige.

In 1905 Japan defeated Russia after a war lasting seven and half months and emerged with the large island of Formosa, the Pescadore Islands, and southern part of Manchuria, and a free hand in Korea.

In 1905 Japan defeated Russia after a year and a half of bitter warfare and gained the Liaoning Peninsula in China, half of the oil-rich Siberian island of Sakalin, and the southern section of the Manchurian Railway.

In 1914 Japan defeated Germany in Asia after three months of war, winning Tsingtao and the Marshalls, Pelow, Caroline and Marianne Islands.

Japan's physical isolation, a relic of the middle ages, was shattered by Commodore Perry in 1853. Our own rationalized isolation was shattered by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor. Instead of being smugly confident because the United States has never lost a war, let us wake up to the fact that neither has Japan!

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THE HOME FRONT

Donald Nelson's recent speech was vibrant with confidence and accentuated with a stern determination that American industry, management and worker, will be rapidly mobilized for all-out war.

The shortage on the "Home-Front" now stands out in bold outline: conversion of industrial plants to war purpose—hard work for farmer and laborer—conservation and priorities to insure supply of materials—price fixing and rationing to protect the consumer. For everybody it looks like labor and patches and taxes for the duration.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson put price ceilings on ninety percent of pork products to stop profiteering. Order applies only to packers, wholesalers, processors

and statifiers. OPA found Chicago prices to farmers already above one hundred-ten parity. With canned fruits and vegetables already ceilinged, much is already done toward curbing the nation's grocery bill.

February 28 price ceiling on domestic wool, applies to wool on a clean basis only and does not establish a 37-cent ceiling for prices growers can receive for grease wool sold on the farm. This statement is made jointly by Claude B. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, and Price Administrator Leon Henderson, because of evidence that certain wool dealers have been deliberately misrepresenting the facts in their negotiations with wool growers and claiming the regulation prohibits them from paying more than 37.1 cents for grease wool on the farm.

The figure represents the average farm price for grease wool as of December 15, and was used merely as a statutory basis for calculation of the clean wool maximums established.

"The deliberate misuse of the 37.1 cents base figure to deceive

farmers into selling their grease wool without free negotiation is reprehensible," said Mr. Wickard and Mr. Henderson.

Home radio manufacture is stopped after April 22, but plans are being devised to main stocks of materials and parts to keep the six million sets now in eighty-seven percent of the homes in repair.

Manufacture of rubber tired farm tractors ends May 1 by War Production Board order: rubber shortage.

WPB is thinking about ban on new home wash machines; for big manufacturers April 15, for small ones, May 15.

Rationing of all kinds of trucks and trailers started March 8th. WPB and Office of Defense Transportation will handle the work.

Mr. Henderson moved to halt "inflationary and unfair" wholesale and retail profiteering on home refrigerators following freeze of stocks February 14th. He "requested" that prices be set back to February 2nd quotations.

After taking cuffs off pants for men, WPB announces intention to "freeze the existing allowances" of ladies 1942 apparel to save material. Idea is to keep dresses now in use from going out of style. Order is expected any day.

Store and restaurant owners worried about repair parts and material for their refrigeration will be provided for.

Mr. Henderson denies that Brazil's order stopping her ships from carrying coffee and cocoa to the United States will affect coffee supply, says American ships can handle it, and warns against panicky hoarding.

Government asks that totally worn out tires be turned in to junk dealers or charity organizations. Mr. Henderson thinks farmers may have a lot of them lying around.

Military and war industries need all the sixteen-millimeter sound projecting movie machines obtainable, and government is appealing to all individuals and organizations, even schools, to sell them to the government.

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, announced a plan for monthly checkup to ascertain how rapidly industries are covering their plants and how closely their production is to contract schedule. If a plant drops behind, reason why is asked.

War agencies won two court victories, against evaders. War Production Board went into Federal Court in Chicago and obtained an order forcing Chicago Alloy Products Company to let WPB agents see its books relating to priority order violations. The court jail sentence to company officers if they continued violation of orders issued by Director of Industry Operations. Company was charged in dealing in scarce metals and the court injunction was the first of its kind since war emergency.

In Norfolk, Virginia, the Federal District Court upheld the tire delivery freeze order of December 11. One company tried to mandamus a dealer to sell it some tires without Price Administration approval. The court upheld the validity of the rationing.

Profiteering by wholesalers of nylon hose brought threat of prosecution from Mr. Henderson, Price Administrator.

Conservation and substitution

Once Stay-At-Homes, Now Go-Alongs



Country Boy Research House

branch of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation lists materials which are scarce. In all 126 are listed as scarce or unavailable for civilian use: sixty-four must be substituted, sixty-two must be conserved. The two groups cover nearly all essentials. Clay products like bricks for throwing or building are still plentiful. There is still a supply of Collophane, for fish livers, like cod liver, Japan and Norway were our principal pre-war sources. Defense needs and stoppage of imports moved the government this week to urge less of the capsules. Consumers Division points out that certain vegetables contain Vitamin A, wrapped in yellow and green. Almost all yellow or green vegetables has it.

In connection with vegetables as a war diet the city people are being urged to cultivate victory gardens, to put away the midiron and the masnie and niblick for the plain old hoe War may teach many lessons, not the least important of which is to know the distinction between a green pea cooked fresh from the vine, and one which has traveled all the way from Texas.

Anti-trust laws are waived for businessmen who want to plan together to meet shortages in local delivery facilities. "It is not conspiracy" ryked the Office of Defense Transportation, "so long as it follows a plan approved or requested by the appropriate government agency.

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Of nine hostess positions and four library posts authorized by the War Department in the Fifth Corps Area, comprising Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky, all excepting one junior hostess post have been filled, and it is momentarily expected to be filled from applications already on file.

Prospective applicants for such positions at camps proposed to be established are informed that separate files of application are not kept for the respective army establishments where such posts are authorized.

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