SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan of Kenton, Ohio, and Mrs. Clifford Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. John R. McDonald, all of Milwaukee, Wis., will be guests at the Lafayette hotel, Lexington, during the races. Mr. Morgan is the son of Mrs. E. W. Morgan, Carlisle.

Miss Mary Sanders of Angola, Ind., who spent the week with Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Whitehouse, and had charge of the music and Bible training school during the week's revival, left today for another appointment.

Miss Louise Swinford and classmate, Miss Jane Turner, at the University of Kentucky, were Easter guests of Mrs. U. M. Swinford.

Miss Puttie Ree Buchanan of Cincinnati, was the guest of Mrs. Lonzine B. Barlow Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Ross and Mrs. Carl Gillispie of Nepton, were guests of Miss Drusilla Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Green returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio, Sunday after spending the week with their parents here.

Billy Vaughn and children, William and Wilma, and Betty Frazier, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eli Vaughn spent Easter with Mrs. Nancy Vaughn on the Maysville road.

Otto Hanni, Troy Mo., who was stricken by a heart ailment several months ago, still shows no improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burden and Mrs. Dan Burden and son, Homer, all of Covington were the guests of Mrs. Anna Neff over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Henry, of Akron, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. Marion P. Evans of Greenville spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans and Mrs. L. A. Prather.

Miss Frances Blount, Cincinnati, is here with her mother, Mrs. Eva Blount, who is ill with pneumonia.

Miss Roberta Templeman, freshman at Transylvania College, spent the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeman on the Moorefield road.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vinton Hopkins and daughter, Carol Ann, of Georgetown, were week-end guests of their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crawford and baby of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Sieber Turner and two children of Dayton, Ohio, were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tyrer have concluded a southern automobile trip to Florida and Louisiana.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Pumphrey, who is teaching at Erlanger, was at home for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wigginsworth of Cynthiana, were Easter guests of Mrs. Wiglesworth's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Lefton.

Miss Jennie Henry has been a patient in the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, for the past week. Her sister, Miss Jimmie Henry, is with her.

Jimmie Burnam, student at Union College, Barbourville, was at home for the holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Smith have returned from a visit with Mrs. Smith's parents at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Mrs. Smith is much improved in health.

Walter King Robbins, of the University of Cincinnati, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Lewis S. Robbins.

Mrs. Simon Shumate will leave Monday for a visit with her daughter in Kansas.

Jack Alexander, Myers Hospital, remains a patient at the Johns Hopkins Hospital where he is still with pneumonia.

Dr. S. P. Bergman of Nicholasville, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty and Mr. Hardesty, at their suburban home.

Mrs. Charles North and daughter, Miss Virginia North of Cincinnati, were Easter guests of Mrs. North's sister, Mrs. T. J. Scott and Dr. Scott and Mrs. Scott for Mathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McAfee of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent a few days during the week as guests of Mrs. Harry S. King and daughter, Miss Jane King. They were enroute home from spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Luhrman and two children of Cincinnati were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Putts and Mrs. Lewis S. Robbins.

Miss Louise Hopkins, senior at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., and Mr. W. W. Aldridge of Colorado Springs, Colo., came last week to spend the Easter vacation with Miss Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hopkins, on Sycamore Street.

John Cleaver of Route 2 and J. W. Alexander of near Myers, entered the local hospital Thursday, suffering with pneumonia.

Parks PTA Meeting

"Where's That Report Card?" is one act play was given by pupils of Mrs. Ferguson's room at the Parks PTA meeting Friday night. The devotional was given by Mrs. Jesse Earlywine. The state president's message for the month was given by our local president, Mrs. Dorsey Watkins, followed by a poem titled, "They Must Be Well."

Mrs. Ferguson's room won the attendance prize. The next meeting will be Friday, April 16th.

Younger Woman's Club Presents Style Show

The Younger Woman's Club held its social meeting on Monday night with Miss Mary Marshall Hutchison on Sycamore street with 22 members present. A spring style show, arranged by Mrs. Charles Stringer, Mrs. Robert Power and Miss Jane Harper, was given following a business session conducted by the president. Plans for future work were discussed and delegates will be selected to represent the club at a state meeting to be held June 16 in Covington.

Afternoon dresses, suits, sport and summer dresses, coats, hats, shoes, bags and raincoats were displayed by the following models: Mrs. Sawyer Kash, Mrs. James T. Clay, Misses Viola Ballard and Nell Wilson. Some thirty dresses were modeled from the following local dealers: R. T. Kirkland, Abraham's, Lerman's and Dot's Dress Shop.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by the hostesses, Miss Hutchings, Mrs. Jack Hanley and Miss Ann Galbraith.

Sunnyside Homemakers

The Sunnyside Homemakers Club met Friday, March 19 at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Brothers. Fifteen members and two visitors were present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. J. Miller. Devotional was given by Mrs. James Simon.

Mrs. Martin Judge and Miss Dorothy Bone gave the lesson on re-arranging the kitchen to save unnecessary steps while preparing meals. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grey, April 16 at 1:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 4, 1948.

The Golden Text is: "Let not him that is deceived trust in vanity: for vanity shall be his recompence" (Job 15:31).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Hearing is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God:" (Ps. 146:5)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mind is the substance and intelligence of all existence, whereas matter is neither substance nor intelligence."

Bracken Association Meets At Ralph Here

The Bracken Association Young People's Rally was held at 2:30 Saturday night in the Carlisle Baptist church. All young people comprising the association were invited.

The program was given by a group of students at the University of Kentucky, members of the Baptist Student Union. Tom Mitchell presided and Hugo Hutchison led the music with Miss Nora Lee Jackson as pianist and Weldon Bergman, soloist. Walter Price gave the inspirational address. Refreshments were given by a number of students.

A social hour was held in the basement dining rooms after the program.

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NEWS In The World Of Religion

By W. W. Reid

"The admission to the United State of 100,000 displaced persons annually is the lowest number that American can in good conscience agree to accept for resettlement in this country," says the Foreign Missions Conference of North America in a recent resolution. The Conference is urging the adoption by the Congress of the Stratton Bill for such admittance. It says that occupation zones and zonal boundaries proposed in other legislation "are out of harmony with the spirit of American democracy and our traditional welcome to oppressed people whose contribution to American civilization has been of incalculable value."

Because of the growing strife in Palestine, and "the inelastic political character of this question," the Foreign Missions Conference, North America, recently voted to urge the United Nations "to reconsider the recommendation of the General Assembly regarding the partition of Palestine, and that the Security Council appeal to all parties to continue the truce while the question is being reconsidered." This same resolution, adoption of the Assembly's decision was also voted by the Council, "Committee for Justice and Peace in Holy Land" in which church leaders of all faiths have been drawn in Washington, D. C.

The trend toward communism throughout the world cannot be defeated by militarism, says the American charity to needy nations, Church World Service, Mark W. Dawber, executive of the Home Mission Council of North America. He believes that if communism is to be defeated, "democracy will have to do a better job than communism in terms of social justice and in bread and butter for the impoverished masses." Dawber recently made a plea to the churches that they "must be made to realize understand the basic insecurity of millions of people in the world's growing development by subjugation, by exploitation, and by nothing so lift tyranny from the people as the Russian way of ending the regime of the exploiters." Dawber said that "in the eyes against the common people of the world."

Approval has been given by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church to the proposed Methodist University for Africa which is to be established as "a Christian and a centre of good-will from the Christian people of America to the people of Africa." It is announced by Dr. Ralph E. Dimmick, secretary of the Board's Division of Foreign Missions, that the new university will be asked to give $15,000 a year for two years, and $25,000 for the establishment of several schools of the university, and for partial support of the institution. A movement is underway in Japan to raise an amount of money for the Christian University there. The activities of the University was originally sustained by the people of Japan, as well as group of men and women in Nashville, Va., an organization for the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Dr. Dimmick says that former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew has been named the honorary chairman of the establishment of this institution, and that Chancellor W. P. Tolley of Syracuse University is chairman of a committee planning the educational scope of the University.

Confidence in the purposes and in the activities of the United Nations is expressed in a resolution adopted by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The Council, "on behalf of the Christian people everywhere, and particularly in the United States" warned that if U. N. is to really succeed "the people must be willing to accept whatever sacrifices may be required to give adequate support" to its plans. Organs of the U. N. are pointed out as "perhaps the most concrete of international concern, the hope and their activities merit far greater prominence than has hitherto been accorded them." Some of the things the Council believes the church must help accomplish and must promote are: the admittance of a fair share of displaced Europeans into the U. S., the reaching into local communities with education concerning the purposes and accomplishments of U. N.; American cooperation with U. N. agencies "to put a stop to the mad race for armaments and for positions of strategic power"; support of the Bill of Human Rights; full American aid for economic reconstruction in Europe and Asia; and the churches should avail themselves of opportunity to contribute to a National Conscience in shaping of international action.

4-H Club Members Report Big Income

Thirty-seven members of the Brownsboro 4-H Club in Oldham County reported a net total income of $11,471 in 1947. Production of all club members totaled 103 bushels of corn, 19 tons of tobacco, 9 beef cattle, 4 dairy cows, 3 hogs, 3 sheep, 1,437 chickens and 2½ acres of garden. Two hundred and thirty-one gardens were made, 961 quarts of food canned and 1,327 quarts prepared. In addition, 739 hours of 4-H work were reported.

Two members of the club, Mildred Gerhardt and Jack Weber were county champions, winning trips to National Club Congress in Chicago.

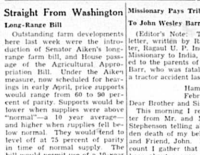
Leader of the club is Mrs. Ray Gerhardt, project leaders being Mrs. Freeman King, Mrs. Robert Parish, Virginia McWilliams and John Wesley Broyles.

Arab Spokesman

FROM Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary of the Seven-State Arab League, Lake Success, comes an announcement that, following U. S. abandonment of the Palestine partition, Arabian leaders are willing to work with the Jews in a search for a solution to the critical problem. (International)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



A PROPHET AMONG THE EXILES

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Ezekiel 1-4; 33:1-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN OUR present troubled world, there are thousands of what we call "displaced persons." Thousands, probably millions, have been carried away from their homes, deprived of all their belongings, personal property, homes and lands, and in many instances, of their families.

It is a sad spectacle, and what would Jesus have thought if He was on earth at this time? He taught love and kindness to all, even our enemies, and we have witnessed—and continue to witness—unspeakable cruelties. We can be glad of one thing, and that is that the Christian people of the world are trying to help these poor exiles through the Church World Service, Inc., and other organizations.

Even as their now living descendants, the Jews at the time of the Prophet Ezekiel had been torn from their homes and were in exile in Babylon. King Jehoiakim had paid tribute to King Nebuchadnezzar, and we do not know what happened to him after he rebelled. His son Jehoiachin succeeded him, and after a short reign of only three months he was taken captive and his people were deported from Jerusalem to Babylon.

Among these exiles was a young man named Ezekiel. We know little of him except that his name means God is Strong, and God had a vision by the river Chebar, which was a canal branching from the Euphrates river in Babylon. The vision, which is not easy to interpret, was so awe-inspiring that Ezekiel fell on his face, but was told to stand upon his feet, as the Lord would speak to him.

The vision took the form of a whirlwind and a great cloud of fire coming out of the north—which augured a severe visitation to the Jewish mind, as it was from the north that the Chaldeans came to break into the City of Lord.

Out of this storm came four creatures, each with four faces, each head having in front, the face of a man; on the right, the face of a lion; on the left, the face of an ox, above from behind, the face of an eagle. These three creatures was a crystal firmament, and a throne over the firmament with a form like a man's sitting upon the throne.

"The Lord said to Ezekiel, "Son of man, I send thee to the children of Israel, to a rebellious nation that hath rebelled against Me; they and their fathers have transgressed against Me, even unto this very day." Rebellious even in exile, God called these children of Israel, "impudent children and stiffhearted," but told Ezekiel he was not to be afraid. He was to be their prophet; to tell them of the will of the Lord, and to teach they would oppose him. Ezekiel was given a scroll and told to eat it. This is not the first time in the Scripture that a scroll was symbolically eaten. Ezekiel obeyed and found the taste of it like honey.

Further, Ezekiel was told that he was to be a watchman to his people, warning them of the Lord's wrath, and telling them that they would surely die if they did not heed his voice. In Palestine today watchmen are only too sad that the Arab foes are upon us. In that day tall towers were built in the sheep pastures, where shepherds watched their flocks at night. If Ezekiel, as the watchman, failed to warn his fellow exiles of their dangers, their fate would be upon his shoulders; but if they would not listen to him and change their ways, repenting of their sins, they only would be to blame.

Our world is larger than in those old days, and yet smaller. And over all this One World is fear, insecurity, selfishness, cruelty, and people who have not yet repented of the great sins and changed their hearts, as Ezekiel and after him, Jesus, preached.

However, side by side with the fear of the war-torn countries, the Christian message of kindness, good-will, helpfulness, and the vision of a peace does exist. Every one of us should resolve from the heart to do our part in bringing about a world that is truly the Kingdom of God—the brotherhood of all men on the earth.

MEMORY VERSE

"Hear ye the word of Jehovah."—Ezekiel 11:2.

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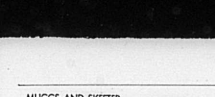

Straight From Washington

Long-Range Program

Outstanding farm developments here last week were the introduction of Senate Aiken's long-range farm bill, and House passage of the Agricultural Appropriation Bill. Under the Aiken measure, now scheduled for hearings in early April, price supports would range from 60 to 90 percent of parity. Supports would be lower when supplies were above "normal"—at 75 percent average and higher when supplies fell below normal. They would fend for level off at 75 percent of parity in time of normal supply. Bill would permit use of a 10-year moving average as a base period for computing parity prices, whenever this was desired in preference to the present period (1909-14).

Other highlights of the bill: Bureau of Agricultural Conservation would be reorganized and be set up to take over the work of the SCS and the Extension Program. Regional offices of SCS would be abolished. Its education function would be coordinated through the Extension Service. Government policy might be brought into the Congress, through farmer-elected local and state committees. The agricultural Council would be established to raise or lower price supports on basic commodities in cities. Annual reserves up to 2 million would be established, and for perishable surplus disposal under Section 32.

Bill's Outlook

Senator Aiken insists the "farmers must know under what conditions they are to produce and sell, and they must know soon." He hopes for passage of the bill before election time. Officials of the Agriculture Department and of farm groups are for the measure intensively. It's highly controversial, however, and some congressmen say privately that Congress will merely extend present supports for another year. This would give more time for working out a long-range program.

Money for USDA

In voting the $143,421,453 appropriation bill for the Department of Agriculture last week, the House passed an AFBF-sponsored amendment. The amendment restored half of the $4,000,000 originally authorized for the Extension Service, but disallowed by the House Appropriations Committee. In a vote to all members of the House, President Allan Kline had urged restoration of the full amount. AFBF had also requested the inclusion of increased funds previously authorized for the Research and Marketing Act, but excluded from the House Committee. Mr. Kline emphasized that "records prove the effectiveness of decentralization and matching funds for extension education and research." The House took no action on the request of additional research funds, but one member indicated that it will be considered by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Important Changes

"The total authorization represents a slight (four percent) cut in the Department's operating funds for 1949. The House collected almost the same amount as last year's program. It decided that IEA funds should be boosted to $100,000,000. AFBF and the Budget Bureau had requested only $100,000,000 for this purpose. It voted that $63,000,000 should be transferred from Section 32 funds to the school lunch program. Budget had asked for a direct appropriation of this amount. Under the House-passed bill, $100,000,000 would be lopped off the amount sought by AFBF and Budget for production and marketing loans of the Farmers' Home Administration. However, the Soil Conservation Service would get a $6,000,000 increase. The Department would be authorized to announce $250,000,000 special rural conservation payments program for 1949 (as against the $200,000,000 program recommended by AFBF).

War and Peace

The program which the President submitted to Congress last week stops just short of a military showdown between the U. S. and Russia. Enactment of its provisions—prompt economic aid, re-enactment of Selective Service and adoption of UMT—would place the nation on a partial mobilization basis.

Congress is split over the speech, with little regard for party lines. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Vandenberg and others say that we must provide national armed security. Senator Taft indicates he may fight both the draft and UMT, while other Congressional leaders express still more violent opposition. They fear the program would only lead to more governmental controls—and war.

Congress is giving attention to Selective Service and UMT. Difference between the two is that, under a draft law, men could be drafted directly in the armed services. Under UMT, boys about 18 to 20 would have to undergo military training, but would not be in the armed services.

Strike Headaches

Nearly one-third of the nation's meat packing plants are tied up by the current strike. An increased flow of livestock to plants not affected by walkouts would help to cushion the strike's impact on over-all meat supplies. However, Washington officials, hedging on the outlook, say that if plants still in operation fail to increase their output, the strike may cause another inflationary upswing in meat and grain prices. Acting under Section 203 of the Taft-Hartley Act, the President has set up a board of inquiry to report by April 1 on the wage dispute between the union and the packing industry.

The Government is prepared to take similar action in the coal strike. With nearly all of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners off the pits, soft coal production is only a fraction of normal. The staff industry is preparing cutback schedules, and most observers expect cutbacks through out other segments of industry if steel output is curtailed. Both of these strikes provide a major test of the Taft-Hartley machinery for handling industrial disputes.

Missionary Pass Tribute

To John Wesley Barr

(Editor's Note: The following letter, written by Ralph H. Harper, Bagnol U. P. India, the first Missionary to India, was addressed to the parents of John Wesley Barr, who was fatally injured in a tractor accident last summer.

Hamirpur District
February 14, 1947

Dear Brother and Sister Barr,

This morning I received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson. Stephenson telling about the death of my beloved Brother and Friend, John. From the account I gather that it must have been about a year ago now, but I know a year is nothing in times of deep sorrow. Your sorrow must still be there as though it happened only yesterday. Therefore, as belated as it may seem, I want you to know that my sympathies are yours at the loss of your son.

I will remember John as one of the rare young men who was interested in saving souls. He was not the only one, but I remember when his mother had been ill and was unable to persuade people to obey the Lord in baptism.

I understand he had entered the Navy. I feel confident that he was faithful with him there. Let us rejoice that he was the Christian He was. Let us rejoice that he died with Hope. However, this is add to our anxiety to enter the Hole. We expected to see John again and have his fellowship. Here in India we have to pray for an opening for our service for the King.

Yours in the Lord's work in Christ,
Ralph

East Union 4-H Club

East Union 4-H club held its regular meeting on the school auditorium. The meeting was called to order by the president, Billy Joy, who led us in the club pledge. Roll was answered by each member naming his project and receiving a report on the book. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Wilbreun Grimes read the following program: Garden for Food, Health and Good Living, Billy Scott; Edward Lee Scott and Harold Dale; Humus to Start a Good Garden, Edgar Boyd; What About Poaching a Garden?, Harold Caudill, Seeds, Bulbs and Plants, Jane Vice; How to Cut Seed Potatoes Demonstration, Donald Baker and Weeds and Trouble Makers, Jane Vice. The song leader led us in the Ploughing Song.

E. N. Royster gave an interesting talk on bringing bundles of clothing and food in tin cans April 13, for the children of Europe.

A community Rally day was discussed. The meeting adjourned.—Jane Vice, Reporter

Capitol Comments

By David M. Porter

A special election will be held in the Second District on Saturday, April 17. Governor Earle Clements called it to fill the vacancy created when he became Governor. John Whittaker of Hopkinsville, a long-time friend of Governor Clements, is slated to get the place.

It is not believe there will be a Special Election in the 9th District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman John M. Robsion. Some Republicans have expressed the desire to wait until the August primary and choose a candidate then for the term. Candidates mentioned are Senator Roy Moss of Prestonville, who has been a State Senator for a number of terms and is popular with both Democrats and Republicans alike. State Senator R. F. Jasper, Somerset and W. C. Turner of Alabama. Walter Bryant, Smith who was secretary to Congressman Robsion for twenty-two years will not try for the unexpired term if an election is called. He will wait until the next regular primary and try for the full term next year. It is remembered that young John M. Robsion may be a candidate held so long by his father. The 9th is a Republican district and will be the Democratic first, will probably always be. At one time the only Republican representative Kentucky had was in the House of Senate was Congressman Robsion.

Highway Commissioner Garrett Davis will visit Carlisle and Nicholas Districts instead of the present Tuesday. The Democratic Administration had nine districts but it was changed by vote of Governor Willis and Steve Watkins, for economic reasons, which was during the war when there was a shortage of materials and labor. Now with an expanded program the shortage is necessary for closer supervision of construction and maintenance. The new district headquarters will be Flemingsville, Elizabethtown, and Flemingsburg. The Bowling Green office may be moved to Madisonville. The other offices are at Lexington, Covington, Somerset, Louisville and Paducah.

I believe that in the next few years Kentucky will produce more than it has in the last 40. One thing is the road building program that will lead to good roads all over Kentucky. The impression that outsiders get of Kentucky is that it is a great tract on the condition of that State's roads. If they are bad, they have never noticed. They come tired and disgusted and have to concentrate on their driving instead of the scenery. If they have time to look at the scenery the scenery and are in a more affable mood to more the people, then too, research has shown that a good road is worth 25 cents an hour to the farmer. Farms are improved, People take more pride in the appearance of their homes and farms and there is an increase because of the available ability to markets. The present administration plans to put a great road building the State has ever had and will have the funds to do it. Governor Clements with his background as a Circuit Judge and then State Senator and Federal Congressman, knows the value of good roads and has the knowledge of the aid the Federal Government can give. Look for good roads and better marketing conditions in Kentucky.

Congressman Howse Meade of the Veterans Affairs Committee has been delgated and is making a survey of the Veterans Hospital Administration at Huntington, W. Va.

That branch serves 39 counties in Eastern Kentucky. His report will be made to the President and the Veterans Administration. It polled the Republican leaders of the State on this and Joseph Ford, Louisville leader and National Committeeman, is for Taft but most of the other leaders seem to want an unistructed Delegation to the Convention, remembering how they were committed last Convention they

THE GARDEN

THE EARLY INSECTS

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

With the first reasonably warm days, the first insects will start appearing. These will be green worm and lice on cabbage and the flea beetle and striped cucumber beetles on potatoes.

The cabbage green worm comes shortly in the wake of the familiar black-and-yellow "butterflies" that go bobbing about, and drop eggs as they touch the leaves of the cabbage. This chewing insect is killed by poison; not one of several materials, however, but the "safe" insecticide, rotenone. The way is dusting, with a strength of three-fourths of one percent of rotenone, as one prepared dusts have. The first application should be made when the "butterflies" first come, then repeat once or twice 10 days apart. To make the control of the cabbage stubs should be pulled when heads are cut, to get rid of overwinter.

Cabbage lice are sucking insects, which suck the juices out of the leaves or the stunting of the entire plants. Rotenone dust is the control given whenever lice appear.

For the Colorado beetle, an effective dust is made of calcium arsenate and lime, 1 part to 6. However, this is not quite as highly effective against the tiger flea-beetle which always comes at the same time as the Colorado beetle. For flea-beetles (and for other chewing insects) use rotenone (or new poison DDT is on deal control, and by reason of being protected against them, poisons have made improved yields of sometimes a quarter-crop "Wettable" DDT, 50 percent strength, should be used to make a liquid spray, but 5 percent prepared dust does well also. For making a spray, two level tablespoons of the "wettable" DDT should be stirred per gallon of water, or when larger amounts of spray are to be used, one round of the 50 percent material with 50 gallons of water.

The first spraying is given when the potatoes are from 2 to 4 inches tall, and three more should follow, 10 days apart. By use of DDT, the potatoes may be sprayed earlier, and as the leaves are kept poisoned, fewer sprays are needed, sometimes as much as two weeks earlier. Also, usually, the tubers making size all the while.

Plan Better Pastures

More and better pastures are being planned by Spencer County farmers, notes Farm Agent Nevin L. Goebel, who quotes B. Ray Jennings as saying that if produced as much milk as when a highway ran by, it would be to 15 acres of ladino clover and grass pasture. Of the 1,000 acres of fescue, recently started in the county, most are coming in good shape, said Goebel, and interest in alfalfa continues high.

The Big Hill Homemakers Club of Southern Madison and Rockcastle counties presented the local school with an equipped medical supply cabinet.

Experiment Station Has New Dairy Head

Dr. Dwight M. Seath of Baton Rouge, La., has been selected to head up the Dairy Section of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and the Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Seath grew up on a Minnesota dairy farm and is a graduate of Iowa State College at Ames, where he also was awarded a doctor's degree. He was a county agent in Iowa and an extension dairy specialist in Kansas before going to Louisiana State University in 1939. He has been a professor of dairying, dairy husbandman and head of the research department in dairying at the Louisiana institution, since 1945.

"The appointment of Dr. Seath is of great interest and importance to the dairy industry of the state," said Dean Thomas P. Cooper. "He was selected for this important position only after careful consideration of his experience in teaching, research and agricultural extension, his planning ability and his background. He was highly recommended by his associates and by the professors under whom he worked. He is rated in the top half-dozen men most promising in dairy husbandry research in this country. Dr. Seath brings to the Kentucky Experiment Station, and a knowledge of farm needs as well as the needs of the dairy industry."

Control Plant-Bed Diseases

To control wildfire and leaf-spot in the plant bed, apply bluestone-mixture when the first true leaf appears, says Russell Hunt of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Put it on with a knapsack sprayer, continuing the canvass. Repeat in 8 to 10 days. Use a quart to the square yard or 50 gallons for a half to by 150 feet or 9 by 200 feet.

College Radio Programs

"How to Get the Most Out of Your Tractor," will be discussed by J. L. McKitrick of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics on a radio program over WHAS at 12:45 p. m. on April 5. Other college radio programs at that hour on succeeding days are: April 6, "4-H Rallies," by H. B. Gibson; April 7, "Ways to Make A Lantern Brooder," by R. J. Ramsey; April 8, "Blight and Better Berries and Tomatoes for 1948," by E. C. Sherwood; April 9, "Questions from Farm People," by Robert Ford. On April 11, at 11:45 a. m., Miss Myrtle Weldon, home demonstration agent, will discuss, "Homemakers District Meetings."

Cover Crops Cut Damage By Flood

That the 1947 flood, which destroyed most of the field crops in Bell county, might prove to be a blessing in disguise, was indicated by Farm Agent Hubert W. Davis. He stated that farmers having cover crops on their pastures are now realizing the monetary saved in feed bills, while others without good pastures spent as much as $200 dollars dollars for feed last year. Mr. Davis estimates that with good pastures, farmers in the county could save as much as $200,000 annually.

It is expected that alfalfa acreage in Bell county will be doubled over the 1947 acreage.

SALLY'S SALUES

"Last summer I vacationed in Canada and my husband took his in Mexico. I haven't seen him since."

REVIVAL
Wesley Chapel C.M.E. Church
April 5-16
Rev. E. D. Lewis, Pastor
Rev. Lewis will be with us from James C.M.E. Church, Jasper, Ala., will conduct these services. Mrs. Clarice Livas, Song Leader. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.
Rev. W. C. Flanagan, Pastor

Federal Land Bank 4% Loans
To Purchase Farms--To Refinance Farm Debts
Inquire At
National Farm Loan Association
Loraine Kinney Sec.-Treas.
In Carlisle Office Every Tuesday

Turkey Time Here
Turkey eggs, which take 28 days to hatch, are usually set in April, May or June, in Kentucky. A College of Agriculture leaflet, "How to Raise Turkeys," says to put not more than 10 eggs under a hen, and not more than 18 under a turkey hen.

Institute To Hear Community Reports
Reports on community improvement projects will be a feature of the annual Rural Leadership Institute at the University of Kentucky April 6-8. These reports will include community religious needs, recreation, health and safety, community surveys, and farm income.

"The Christian Community in Action" will be the theme of the three-day session of ministers, civic leaders, rural teachers, laymen, homemakers, farm workers and members of faculties of colleges and seminaries. The first day's program will deal with the general work of the institute, with the second day devoted to the community school and the third day to the community church.

A fellowship dinner will have as speaker Dr. Elmer E. Gabard, president of Witherspoon College at Buckhorn. Citations for rural churches which have outstanding work will be awarded by the College of Agriculture Home Economics, "The Kentucky Rural Church Fellowship" and the college are cooperating in arranging the institute program.

Prominent among speakers will be Mrs. James O. Walker, president of the Ohio Council of Christian Women; Dr. Elliott L. Fisher, superintendent of the department of town and country church, Methodist church, New York; C. O. F. Hall, James W. Armstrong and Glyn Morris, all of Kentucky, and a number of outstanding rural ministers in this state.

Homemade Brooder Stoves Described
Low-cost satisfactory brooder stoves can be made at home, it is stated in Circular 157, "Brooding Chicks," published by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics of the University of Kentucky. See a county agent or write to the college for these leaflets telling how to make brooder stoves: Leaflet 17, "How to Make A Lantern Brooder"; Leaflet 44, "Homemade Brick Brooder Stoves," and Leaflet 46, "Metal-Drum Brooder Stoves."

Eleven spray outfits for 2, 4, 0 has been bought by farmers in Bell county.

Twenty-one hundred pounds of Ky. 31 fescue have been distributed among 45 farmers in Calloway county for spring seeding.

Nine out of every 10 farmers in Monroe county are planning disease resistant Ky. 16 and Ky. 41A varieties of tobacco.

Hopkins County To Have Soybean Derby
County Agent Stanley J. Howard reported that plans had been made for a soybean derby contest in Hopkins county, the object being to double production over a five-year period. Although present average yield is about 19½ bushels per acre, better growers are producing as much as 40 bushels by improving soils and using other good farming practices. The contest is being sponsored jointly by the Madisonville Kiwanis Club and the Ohio Valley Soybean Cooperative at Henderson.

Has Running Water After 40-Year Wait
Mrs. James Toy of Bath county has reason to be grateful that the Tunnell Hill Homemakers Club, of which she is a member, voted to study kitchen improvement for, as a result, a demand of 40 years was realized with the installation of running water in her home. She has other time and work saving devices too, such as a table on castors for easy pushing wherever needed in the kitchen and a carrier on castors for the coal bucket. The movable woodbox saves work but most of all, she told Home Agent Lorraine Dickens, she enjoys having a faucet for a generous supply of water.

Working on ways to save herself steps and time, Mrs. Toy suggested grifting meals and washing dishes. Mrs. Toy re-arranged her equipment so she now has centers for mixing, cooking and serving foods, and for washing dishes. She installed linoleum and green-painted walls and woodwork, with ruffled curtains at the windows to make her kitchen a pleasant place in which to work.

Low Feed Cost In Experimental Herd
A practical feeding program resulted in a low feed cost per pound of butter fat produced in 1947 at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton, according to the dairy herd improvement association records. Feed cost per pound of butter-fat produced by the substation herd of high-testing purebred Ayrshires was 27 cents, as compared with an average cost of 45 cents for 250 herds in dairy herd improvement association in the state. Income above feed cost per cow was $371.41. Return per dollar spent for feed was $3.26. The substation herd averaged 394 pounds of butterfat per cow, while the state average was 297 pounds per cow.

Although with prices were high, low