Homemakers' Happenings

Parks Homemakers'

Mrs. Rubel Williams was hostess to the Parks Homemakers Club on Monday, February 6.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Walter Williams, after which the business session was held with Mrs. Kash Grimes presiding.

Mrs. Warner Lowe gave a very interesting report on the Farm and Home Convention.

The lesson on "Gardening" and "Poultry" was presented by Mrs. Rubel Williams and Mrs. Kash Grimes.

Immediately after lunch Mrs. Warner Lowe gave a review of "Kagawa" by William Asling.

Mrs. Adrian Anderson conducted a Citizenship Quiz.

Amount pledged by members to help furnish room at new county hospital was given to Mrs. Horace Bell (treasurer) to be sent to hospital committee.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wagoner.—Mrs. S. R. Barlow.

Homemakers Report On Accomplishments

A review of some of the accomplishments of members of homemakers clubs in Jefferson county shows that they cleaned and reconditioned 440 sewing machines in preparation for home sewing. Seven hundred women bought basic patterns which they altered; then made muslin patterns from them for future use. The homemakers also made 496 slipcovers and reconditioned 252 spring cushions. One hundred and twenty-two hooked rugs were made.

In landscaping, the homemakers reported setting out 2,133 trees; 302 members sowed blue-grass seed, and 228 members put nasturtiums on their mail boxes.

Concord Homemakers

Mrs. Innis Ockerman was hostess to the Concord Homemakers Club this afternoon, February 7.

Mrs. Paul Donovan, president, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Marion Davis gave the devotional and thought of the month, "America for Me." Roll call was answered by names of a past president.

Seven members were present and one new member, Mrs. Allen Smith. Each member paid their pledge for hospital.

The major lesson, "Poultry and Garden" was given by Miss Rowe. I'm sure each member will profit by this lesson; buy best chicks, close to your home town.

Mrs. Spencer Bishop gave a book review, "Life of Martha Washington."

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. J. A. Alexander, Tuesday, March 7th at 10:30 a. m. Please bring tinfoil.—Mrs. Spencer Bishop.

Sunnyside Homemakers

Our Homemakers met with Mrs. Myrtle Hardin, thanks to her, Thursday, February 9th. It being so dark and rainy, we thought few would be there; but when we arrived, the room was full, and cheerful faces greeted us. There were 14 members, two visitors, Mrs. Dumpier and Mrs. Gaunce and two children, present.

Mrs. Gillispie called our meeting to order, and Mrs. Sherman Crump gave a beautiful devotional, reading one of the Psalms and gave a poem, "We Know Something Good About You," leaving a lovely thought for February. Each member answered the roll call by naming a President of the U. S. A. Mrs. Ishmael gave an interesting landscape lesson, asking us to sow grass seed, on our lawns in this month. Sow sheet by sheet on the 22nd, Washington's birthday. Mrs. Sam Hollar gave the names of the different variety of seeds for our early gardening and taught us how to spray to kill insects and pests on our plants. Mrs. George instructed us in poultry raising as always the AAA or 2A chickens for they are always the best, blood tested, also the best laying strain.

Our citizenship chairman, Mrs. Glenn Booth gave us a test for citizenship which was very interesting, we even saluted the flag—but fell down in our knowledge as citizens.

Noon time came and what table but a tree strung with various colored hearts, reminding us it was nearing Valentine Day. Miss Jane Alexander sent a cake, written in red letters on the white icing, "Sunnyside Homemakers," to our great delight. How beautiful it looked along side the heart tree! We enjoyed duck meat at this dinner.

After noon, our reading chairman, Mrs. Simons, introduced Mrs. Irvin who gave us in her charming manner the book review on "Patterns of Wolf Den," a story of pioneer days in Kentucky by Harlan Hatcher. Mrs. Rose arrived in the midst of our enchantment, and after Mrs. Irvin had finished and gone, she gave a full report of the Farm and Home Convention, which proved, she was a good listener as well as an excellent reporter. One that she left us was, "A community is always a web of relationships, that develop among people who have common interests and common problems and want to share," given by Dr. Regina Wescott, speaking on "Arousing the Community to Action." We had been so thrilled by these two speakers, that Mrs. Gillispie thought is now time to have some fun, so she presented a Valentine box. Mrs. Ella Davis presented each woman there and absent also, a Valentine with a beautiful, stenciled and crocheted edge, handkerchief with 3¢ her own hands, enclosed in the card. It is women like this who belong to our club who help to make a community love each other and work to be good citizens and good homemakers.

We adjourned after a profitable day, to meet March 9th with Mrs. Gertrude Hollar. Come one and all, for if we are absent once, we miss something which sometimes does, that makes us want to live better every day.—Mrs. Elvadge Miller, Publicity Chairman.

Miranda Homemakers

The Miranda Homemakers met for their all day meeting for February at the home of Mrs. G. C. Grover with Mrs. Joe Allen Stone as hostess.

Eighteen members were present. Miss Rowe gave a very interesting report of some of the highlights that took place at convention in Lexington last week. In the afternoon Miss Rowe gave the lesson on gardening. The most desirable seeds to sow were pointed out.

Mrs. Malcolm Wills gave a book review on "I Hate Grandmother."

A most enjoyable day was spent. Mrs. W. W. Riggs invited the club to be her guest for their March meeting.

East Union Homemakers

The East Union Homemakers met with Mrs. Roland Boyd Friday, February 10.

The devotional was given by Mrs. K. B. Trimble. Mrs. B. S. Stephenson gave a talk on Landscaping. The club is to furnish seeds for the First Aid Kit at the school.

Roll call was answered by 10 members. The lesson on gardening was given by Miss Dorothy Rowe.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. S. Stephenson March 3.

Clark Women Make Gifts In Kitchen

Clark county homemakers last year made a specialty of giving Christmas gifts which were made in their own kitchens or produced on the farm, related Mrs. Lucille Warren, home agent. "Such gifts are highly prized because they are both unique and individual," she pointed out, as she listed some of the many articles which carried greetings.

Mrs. W. S. Asslar of the Boonesboro Road Homemakers Club, for example, gave 15 quarts of home canned tomato juice and 15 pints of apple sauce. Gifts with several varieties of seeds which are her specialties. Mrs. W. S. Hutchinson of the same club had on her list chili sauce, sausage, cottage cheese, butter, jelly and dressed chickens and turkeys.

Gifts from other farm kitchens included many of the above as well as eggs wrapped in aluminum foil, cakes and pies in glass containers, home cured bacon, old ham, sliced ham, pork sausage, liver, and baskets of sweet and Irish potatoes.

Nut bread, banana bread and rolls, plain and fancy, were attractively wrapped.

Cookies were favorite gifts sometimes being presented in three-pound tin cans with handles attached, in decorated sacks or the new tins in which they were baked.

Other homemakers made cheese —applesauce, fruit, jam or dried apple—gift-wrapped in the cans in which they were baked. They were favored when gifts required mailing.

Clark county homemakers will be on the alert for gift ideas throughout the year as they do their planting and canning, said the home agent.

Woman's Leadership Brings State Honor

Mrs. Horace Harting of McCraken county was recognized at the Farm and Home Convention, Lexington, for her volunteer services and leadership in her community and county during the past 28 years.

Joining the 4-H club when it was first introduced in the county, she says she was brought up under the influence of the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics University of Kentucky. She served eight years as a leader and assistant leader in 4-H club work, attending 130 project meetings in foods, room improvement and clothing.

President of the County Federation of Homemakers for two years, and district citizenship chairman for the same length of time, she served the county homemakers organization also as secretary-treasurer and as project leader in foods, home improvement, child care and training, gardening, landscaping and clothing. She estimates that she has help[ed] somewhere around 1,747 people.

As a leader or officer, she has attended 168 major project meetings, 312 homemakers meetings, 106 general meetings, 14 district meetings, 26 annual homemakers meetings and six 4-H and district conventions. She has also held every elective office in her community club, and served as project leader in 11 projects.

Mrs. Harting has also been active in her Parent-Teachers Association, Farm Bureau, Sunday School and church.

She lists a five-year plan worked out by her family in 1937, when REA came to the county, as one of her most important accomplishments. Since that time, a radio, refrigerator, washing machine, and stove have been purchased, a bathroom with bath room installed, kitchen remodeled, interior of home redecorated and exterior painted twice, slipcovers, curtains and bedspreads made, and bookshelves, closet and cabinets built.

Ballard Woman Given Honors As Homemaker

One of two women given recognition as a Master Homemaker at the recent Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky at Lexington was Mrs. Robert Ballard, Rt. 3, Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Folsom and daughter, Betty, a high school sophomore, live on their 260-acre farm near Wickliffe.

"A comfortable, permanent home where we can take root, a farm with a dependable income, an education for Betty, and financial security in middle life," were the goals which Mr. and Mrs. Folsom are seeing realized. They had good reason for setting up some of them. Mrs. Folsom said that Mr. Folsom had followed his training as an engineer in the Army, and they lived in 28 rented places in 28 years. When they made plans for their new home, they included many of the conveniences those years had denied them. Included also was an outdoor living room and fireplace, electric lights, comfortable and comfortable chairs, where mum a club meeting, neighborhood party or family fun might be held.

Planning and cooperation are key words for the Folsoms. When a peak period on the farm or in the home arises, they work out plans together, then all take a hand.

Although she has modern conveniences such as an automatic washer, a vacuum cleaner, a pressure cooker, sewing machine and hot water heater, Mrs. Bonnewell has made thrifty use of old pieces of furniture. Her grandmother's sewed dashed was made from a rocker, an old wing chair was remodeled into a footstool and sewing cupboard, and several old lamps were made over.

Mrs. Folsom has been a 4-H club leader since 1942; has served on all the electric officers and as project leader in the Wickliffe Homemakers Club has been active in PTA, church and Sunday School. She is also a member of the fair association and 4-H and home makers council.

The Master Farm Homemaker movement is sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, the Master Farm Homemakers Guild of Kentucky, and the Association of Homemakers.

Garrard Woman Named Master Farm Homemaker

"I don't aspire to be the best housekeeper in my community. I try to keep the house as clean and orderly as time and constant use will permit, but I am not too unhappy if there is dust on the piano or tracks on the front porch. When I get around to it, I'll take care of both. But I've never been too busy to sing or tell a story to a child, to go to a neighbor in need, or help a school boy or girl who may come to my door."

Such is the philosophy of Mrs J. W. Gulley of Garrard county, who was one of two women honored as a Master Farm Homemaker at the Farm and Home Convention held recently at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. She has lived all her life on a farm. the past 29 years being on the home place of 160 acres near Lancaster, where her husband does general farming.

Mrs. Gulley is the mother of six grown children, four sons and two daughters, five of them graduated from high school, one from Millersburg Military Academy, and two from the University of Kentucky. The youngest son is now a senior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Mrs. Gulley has given liberally of her time to community affairs. With the greatest pride she speaks of the part taken by the Bryantsville PTA, of which she was first president, and her family, in the building of the Camp Dick Robinson Consolidated School. She served on the Garrard County School Board for three years, was district chairman of Red Cross, did jury service, worked at the polls, was local and county president and state citizenship chairman of her homemakers club, group leader for her missionary society and state director of the WCTU.

Information learned as a member of her homemakers club has been of inestimable help, said Mrs. Gulley, as she told of modernizing and rearranging the kitchen of the 70-year old house, refinishing floors and woodwork, making draperies, and slipcovers, reseating chairs and generally renovating the 10 room house.

THE GARDEN

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

To be best in quality, and to yield well, vegetables must be grown quickly. For this, the soil must be fertile but also able to hold moisture to help plant grow th directly, and to put plant food in condition that plants can use it.

The best single garden fertilizer is stable manure, as it contains all three common plant foods, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, as well as the fibrous matter, the "soil conditioner," humus. However, manure as it comes from the stable does not have the plant foods in the correct balance for most vegetables. Its nitrogen content is too high. That is the reason that when manure is used by itself too much top-growth is sometimes made, but poor blooming and fruit-setting. For regulating top-growth and making fruiting take place, phosphorus must be added to fresh manure. 50 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate per ton. Thus, a proper fertilizing for a garden, per acre, is 10 tons of stable manure and 500 pounds of superphosphate, plowed under together.

With the growing scarcity of manure, many gardeners prepare their gardens or parts of them with a heat of barley, mixed with hairs vetch or crimson clover. In such a cover, the small grain furnishes green matter, nitrogen conditioning material, and the vetch or clover will gather not only nitrogen but be some usable soils after the soil has been plowed and compacted for breaking down has taken place. Thus vetch and barley make a crop, a complete fertilizer already should be used. 1741, 812 cwt.

Other fertilizers which are commonly used are tankage, cottonseed meal, and sulphate of potash. Tankage is a by-product of packing houses and contains both nitrogen and phosphorus. Cottonseed meal is rich in nitrogen, and sulphate of potash is a source of potash.

INSURANCE
FIRE LIFE HAIL
Beulah M. Hughes, Agt.
Phone 164 Carlisle, Ky.

INSURANCE
Fire Wind Hail
O. A. Berry, Agt.
Phone 217R Carlisle, Ky.

MATHIAS INSURANCE AGENCY
JOE MATHIAS, Agent
Phone 240 Carlisle, Ky.

You Can Walk A Block And Save $ DOLLARS At Feeback's Furniture & Appliances

DEAD STOCK REMOVED PROMPTLY
Horses—$2.50 Cows—$2.50 Hogs .25 cwt.
According to size and condition
Call Carlisle 2 Dan Wells, Agent
GRIFFIN FERTILIZER CO.
Calvin Denton, Driver Home owned and operated

WANTED: DEAD or ALIVE
HORSES $2.50 cwt. CATTLE $2.50 cwt. HOGS 25c per cwt.
According to Size and Condition
CALL COLLECT TO CARLISLE 15
DARLING & COMPANY

James S. Henry
Repair, Sales and Service
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
WASHERS—STOVES—FURNACES
West Main Phone 209

U. S. APPROVED PULLORUM PASSED
BABY CHICKS
Quality Chicks That Live and Grow
Place Your Order Now
MOORES HATCHERY
—Cynthiana, Ky.—

COMPARE A
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOAN
WITH ANY OTHER LOAN
4%—20 to 34 Years—Repayment Privileges
No Application Fee—No Appraisal Fee
Through
Limestone National Farm Loan Association
Loraine Kinney, Sec.-Treas. In Carlisle Office Every Tuesday

Williams & Clark
Auction Sales Co.
Offices: Paris, Carlisle
No Sale Too Large or Too Small
Farmers and Land Owners:
We are happy to inform you that we are ready to handle your
Public Sales
Anywhere, Any Place, Any Time
to suit your convenience
Land and Farm Implements a Specialty
Free Appraisals We Try to Make Everybody Happy
Call or Write US
Eddie Burke Williams, Auctioneer
Phone 636 Paris
Adrain Clark, Agent and Clerk
Phone 377 Carlisle

IT'S YOUR TURN TO TRY THIS FARMALL CUB.
Ask for It now! Try It Yourself! Call us Today for a Free, on-your-Own Farm Demonstration!
FARMALL—FIRST IN THE FIELD
Cole Hardware Company
Phone 101 Carlisle, Ky.

SPARTON DE LUXE PORTABLE RADIO
ONLY $34.95 less batteries
EASY TERMS $5 DOWN
Model 1500, black with ivory trim
Model 1551, maroon with ivory trim
Sparton
RADIO-TELEVISION'S BIGGEST VALUES
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN THIS CITY BY
Gene's Radio Shop
Television Headquarters Phone 71

PLENTY OF LOW COST DEPENDABLE ELECTRICITY FOR KENTUCKY
in 1947 TYRONE 1947 60,000
more in 1950 GREEN RIVER 1950 66,000 MORE
...STILL More Power a-building PINEVILLE 1951 33,000 MORE
More than a billion kilowatt hours every year! That's what the new plants KU ALREADY has built can generate. And there will be nearly 300 million more when the addition to the Pineville plant is completed in 1951.
That means every farm, home, and industry served directly or indirectly in KU's 73 county service area will continue to have plenty of dependable electricity to take care of its needs.
Furthermore, electricity is still the biggest bargain in the family budget. What else does so much . . . for so little!
KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Views Of Religion In Nicholas County

By Rev. George Straus

GOD'S MERCY

William Shakespeare, the immortal Bard immortalized a single virtue. The modern Scripture scholar, conversant with the educations of Christ would naturally and curiously ask: "Which of the eighty four virtues mentioned by the Savior would this master of English literature glorify?" The poet speaks of that virtue "which is twice blest; it blesses him that gives and him that takes." The virtue that falleth as a gentle dew from heaven upon the place beneath", the virtue of MERCY.

No matter what rich creed or belief. Shakespeare's theology was perfect. The Virtue of Mercy could come only from heaven for it is of Divine origin. It is a part of God's Goodness and Charity.

Turn back the pages of History and you will discover, perhaps, to your disgust that mankind in its primitive state was not merciful. The Egyptians offered human sacrifice to their heathen idols. the ancient Greeks, though cultured and learned in natural sciences slaughtered their infant girls according to their pleasure. the Romans, the invincible conquerors of their day sought a morose, diabolical pleasure in the sands of their amphitheatres, while the native Indians of Central America, as shown by the victorious Cortez, listened their military victims to the altar stone and under a hot noon-day sun carved the quivering flesh from the backs held up by the dripping, pulsating heart of the conquered as a sacrificial offering to their pagan gods. To the average Christian of today such cruelty and merciless conduct is utterly loathsome. Still we should not censor the primitive and savage for our social conduct today is based upon a standard of mercy, whereas this beautiful virtue was unknown to them. We can and should be perfected in this virtue but it is not inherent in human nature. It comes as a beautiful gift from God.

But even though it be a part of God and is imparted by God we should know little about it if His own Divine Son, Jesus Christ had not unfolded it to us through His illustrious Merciful conduct on earth as He walked amongst men. St. Luke (Chapter 10, verses 27 to 37) reveals the nature of Christ's Mercy in the inspiring parable of the Good Samaritan. Who indeed was the true neighbor to hass that fell amongst robbers, but the Good Samaritan who showed Mercy. St. John (Chapter 8, verses 3 to 12) speaks of Christ's tender Mercy toward the woman taken in adultery and prejudged by the hypocritical Pharisees when He pardoned her with the words: "Neither will I condemn thee. Go, and sin no more."

Who amongst us will be so bold as to say: "I am without reproach in the sight of God?" Who can say: "I have nothing to fear from Divine Justice?" All of us have our failings and even though they be small we are mindful of the accusing words of the Holy Psalmist: "Lord, if Thou wilt mark iniquities, Lord who shall stand it?" (Ps. 129, 3.) And if the patient Job cried out in terror "What shall I do when God shall rise to judge" and when He shall examine me, what shall I answer him?" We can find solace only in the fact that God is also a Merciful Judge.

How comforting this doctrine of Faith. For with Him there is merciful forgiveness." How consoling the manifest promise of Christ to the notorious sinner, Mary Magdalene. "To this sins are forgiven thee.

Ours is an age of loose and speedy living. Without a firm faith and trusting hope in the Mercy of God we can few good deeds to atone for the hopelessness of our sins. Those who have given themselves abandon practice willful dishonesty, shameful hypocrisy and wanton impurity until as St. Paul says "these foolish hearts have become darkened and they no longer recognize God." In this pitiful state they no longer entertain the hopeful desires in the Mercy of God whose grace it was to say: "Hemember me, Oh Lord, when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom," and there is danger they may never hear the comforting words of Mercy spoken in answer by Christ: "Even this day will Thou be with me in Paradise."

College Radio Schedule

Speakers from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, will be heard daily at 12:45 p. m., over radio station WHAS are: Feb. 20, Carl Clifton, "Breeding and Culling the Dairy Herd." Feb. 21, H. F. Miller, "Our Soil Experiment Field," Feb. 22, W. E. Jackson, "Renewal and Management of Farm Forests;" Feb. 23, Dr. Statie Erikson, "Full Value for Your Food Dollar," and Feb. 24, Robert H. Ford, "Questions from Farm People." On Saturday, Feb. 25 at 11:49 a. m., Miss Ormine Johnson will discuss "What We Will Be Wearing."

Champion Ton-Litter Weighs 3,160 pounds

Raising 14 pigs to weigh 3,160 pounds when 159 days old gave the championship in the Kentucky ton-litter contest to John Thomas Woolridge of Leitchfield.

The pigs sold for $22.75 a hundredweight, or $359.10 total. The above feed cost was placed at $496.95.

At eight weeks, the 14 pigs weighed an average of 50 pounds each. Thirty-five days later, they collected a good weight at eight weeks and the general run of pigs weighs even less, according to Grady Schallis, extension field agent in hog production from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

The ration fed the sow and pigs included corn, barley, wheat middlings and tankage. The litter was by a Duroc boar and out of a purebred Chester White sow.

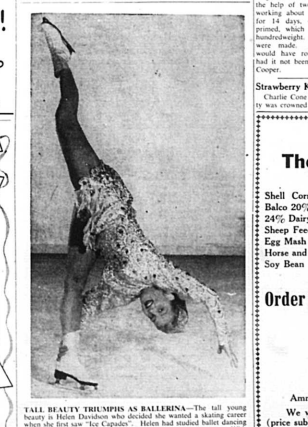
Hog-raising pays well, Schallis said, but with a narrowing margin between hogs and grain, it is increasingly important to use well-bred hogs and good feeding and management.

Ky. 17A Leaf Favored

The tobacco planted in Hancock county this year will be largely Ky. 17A, reports Farm Agent Charles L. Goff. Yields of 1,500 to 2,000 pounds per acre were made frequently in 1949, with the crop selling about 50 cents a pound. This was about as high as any other variety, and in most cases brought larger returns because of higher yields.

Phosphated Grass Better

Walter Mathis of Buffet county treated the poor half of a pasture with rock phosphate in 1947. He told H. L. Rothwell, farm agent, that his cows now prefer the treated area, grazing on it most of the time.



TALL BEAUTY TRIUMPHS AS BALLERINA—The tall young beauty is Helen Davidson who decided she wanted a skating career when she first saw "Ice Capades". Helen had studied ballet dancing from the time she was five and had started skating lessons. With her mind definitely set on joining "Ice Capades", she concentrated her efforts on her skating. Although only 16 when she had her audition, Miss Davidson convinced Producer John H. Harris and his staff that she had a future as a skater. She reported to the show in Hollywood, Calif., in 1946 and became an Ice Capet. She will appear with the "Ice Capades of 1950" to be held at the Cincinnati Gardens, February 17 through 26.

SPORTS...

Harper, Allison Lead Musketeers To Win

Shaking off an apparent case of bad ball jitters, the Carlisle Musketeers banded in the final two quarters to completely rout the Bourbon Kings from North Middletown 56-33 here Friday night, for the largest margin of victory the locals have compiled this season.

At halftime, the Musketeers introduced Miss Betty Selby, 1950 basketball sponsor, to the crowd. Musketeer Captain Charlie Harper presented Miss Selby with an appropriate bouquet of red roses.

At the end of the first half, at which time the Musketeers led 19-18, they had hit 28% of its shots, ac compared to 25% for the Kings. But the second half was a different story. The combination of Stephenson and Cavanaugh of Booth at forwards, Harper at center and Allison and Tolliver at the guard positions, a scoring spree that left the Kings far behind. At the end of the third period, CHS led 35-25. Fourth quarter scoring found the locals out-pointing the invaders, 21-8.

CHS 56			33 N.M.HS
Stephenson	8	F	9 Tyree
Booth	3	F	3 Smotson
Harper	18	C	8 Steele
Allison	18	G	5 Davis
Tolliver	2	G	Summers

Subs, CHS—Cavanaugh 3 Harden 3, Tolliver 1, Williams, Flora. Subs, HHS—Hedges 5, Link 2, Hinkle 2.

With The Reds

When "Peanuts" Lowrey shows up at the Cincinnati Reds training camp in Tampa on March 1, it will mark the first time in six years he has appeared on the opening day of Spring training campaign. Lowrey was handed for trade by the Reds six years with the Chicago Cubs but returned to the regimented camp for the Redleg office recently with a note that he is ready and rarin' to go and is looking forward to a great year.

Ron Northey, acquired by the Reds from the Cardinals during the off-season, should be one of the best blow in the longest 1-0 game in baseball history to be decided by a home-run. Ron accomplished this feat when he homered off Boston's Al Lavery to provide the winning margin in the Phillies 1-0 15-inning pitching duel.

Harry Perkowski, the lefthanded pitching prospect who is expected to nail down a Cincinnati mound berth as No. will help the club in more than one department. Perkowski is a potent hitter and an ace pinch-hitter. He set a Texas League pinch-hitting record in 1949 with 15 hits in 30 times at bat. He won several games in that role one with a pinch homer in the ninth inning.

BONUS BOY—Here come one of those unpredictable balls from the long arm of Lomita, Calif., high school athlete Paul Pettit, a The 18-year-old wonder boy has signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates for $100,000 bonus, to be paid over a period of 10 years in addition to his salary.

Ex-Dodger Marvin Rackley, who figures to add speed to the Cincinnati lineup this year, has hit at a better than .300 clip in five of the six years he has been in professional ball. In two previous major league seasons with Brooklyn, Marv hit .327 and .303. He led the International League in stolen bases in 1946 with 65.

Family Develops High Corn Yields

Three members of the John Hyland family in Henderson county took part in the corn derby contest. Eugene, the youngest son, winning the county contest with 128.24 bushels. He is a sophomore in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

The three- five-acre plots represented 15 acres of an 18-acre strip of Beaver Creek bottomland which was tiled several years ago. Average yield on 14 acres was 122 bushels an acre, said Farm Agent A. A. Williams.

Better Tobacco When Coke Used

The best money he ever invested is the way Roy Cooper of Pulaski county speaks of the $10 spent for coke for firing his crop of ky. 24 tobacco. As a result he got $60.25 per hundredweight for 1,824 pounds from one and a tenth acres, or a total of $1,099.

Mr. Cooper is also enthusiastic about the returns made by priming the bottom leaves when they were a golden yellow color, said Hugh Hurst, farm agent. With the help of two family members he was about four hours a day for 14 days, 450 pounds were primed, which sold for $60 per hundredweight. Three primings were made. Most of this leaf would have rotted in the patch had it not been primed, said Mr. Cooper.

Strawberry King

Charlie Cone of Marshall county was crowned king of the strawberry producers by the Kentucky Horticulture Society in Louisville for growing 420 crates of Tennessee Beauty berries an acre.

Gets High Yield From Old Alfalfa

Nearly all well-drained land in Estill county is naturally suited to alfalfa, notes Farm Agent Fred Brockman. He cites the case of Ernest Walton, who reported a yield of more than a ton of hay per acre per cutting for four cuttings in the stand of alfalfa 12 years old. The plot was side-dressed every two or three years with 500 pounds of commercial fertilizer and a ton of lime to the acre. Several other fields have been in alfalfa for six or more years, said Mr. Brockman. The total acreage of this crop in the county is 1,180 acres.

Corn Champion Plans Yield Of 200 Bushels

Milford Napier of Harlan county, who for the second time in four years is winner of the corn acre club on the Kentucky state corn derby, never cultivates his corn except to chop out excessive weed growth, he told Farm Agent S. H. Phillips. The only farm machinery used is in the preparation of the seed bed.

After preparing his corn crop, all corn stalks and the like are returned to the soil with a disk harrow the winter cover crop is seeded. In the early spring, a heavy growth of rye, vetch and crimson clover is turned under. Plenty of manure that has been stable-treated with superphosphate is used. Nitrogen is used as a side-dressing for the corn and as a top-dressing for the winter cover crop to increase the nitrogen supply in the growing crop. Complete fertilizer of a high analysis is used, both broadcast and in the row.

The plot of ground Mr. Napier used has been in corn each year. It is well drained bottomland with a small stream cutting across one end. The water table in the soil is so high, said Mr. Phillips, that with the use of crop rotation, there are substantial yield increases even in dry years.

Among the top 10 growers in the first years of the corn derby, Mr. Napier won the acre-division in 1947 with a yield of 174 bushels per acre, was runner-up the next year with 177.6 bushels, and this year was state winner with a yield of 167.7 bushels.

Mr. Napier's goal in corn production is to pass the 200-bushel per-acre mark. This year, for the benefit of the community and to help achieve his goal, he conducted a variety yield demonstration on another plot.

Improvements Made By Grant Farmers

Of first importance among several improvements made on Grant county farms last year, according to Farm Agent Robert Home, was building of eight permanent silos. Six were of metal construction, one of concrete slabs, and the other of wood. The standard type of stanchion dairy stable was built on several farms, indicating increasing interest in dairying. A poultry-and haydrier was installed on the farm of R. D. Pettit, and a milking parlor on the Roy Harmon farm.

About 18 homes were improved with running water, and 100 homes with deep freeze units.

At least 50 tobacco stripping-rooms were equipped with fluorescent lighting.

Plan Now To Combat European Coroborer

Since the European cornborer has been found in 79 Kentucky counties, the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington suggests that farmers do whatever they can to avoid damage by this pest.

One thing they can do is to plant only hybrid corn known to be adapted to the locality. Hybrid corn usually maker a fair yield despite the borer.

Then it is a good idea to confer with the county agent about the time of planting. The past year, the most borers were found in corn planted about May 20 around Lexington. Corn planted early in May suffered the least damage.

Destruction of cornstalks and other refuse in which borers overwinter is considered desirable. This is best done by clean plowing, that is, burying the stalks well.

Spraying with DDT and other materials? has been done with considerable success.

Turkeys Profitable

C. G. Stiglitz of Bullitt county, who fed out 300 turkeys in 1949, reported a profit above feed costs of $746. The year before, he made about the same profit on 200 birds, he told Farm Agent H. E. Rothwell. Total sales on 207 birds raised to maturity were $1,967, and expenses, $1,221. The birds sold for 32 and 50 cents a pound on foot.

You Can Walk A Block And Save $ DOLLARS At Feeback's Furniture & Appliances

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over three million bottles of the WILLARD Treatment have been used for relief of symptoms due to Stomach Ulcers, Sour Stomach, and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, and Belching, etc., due to Excess Acid. Send for 24 page book, mailed free. Tells how it may relieve this distress—how—at HOPKINS DRUG CO.

In Pike county, there are 54 4-H clubs with approximately 1,300 members.

Furniture refinished by Russell county homemakers included 57 chairs, a piano and several chests and tables.

Attention, Mr. Farmer
We have just received another bulldozer (same size as the one now operating) which will enable us to get around to you farmers who have work that needs doing.
We've found that it is impossible to meet the demands for the type of work we do in Nicholas county with just one outfit.
One outfit is now working on the Upper Jackstown pike headed towards the East Union neighborhood. The other is headed for the Moorefield section.
If you have work for us in either of these vicinities, contact us and we can take care of you, NOW!
R. P. & W. J. Alexander
General Farm Custom Work
Phone 2602 or 204 Carlisle, Ky.

Citizens of Tomorrow
THIS NEWSPAPER
To Publish Pictures of
LOCAL CHILDREN
● Pictures of the children of this community are to be published in this newspaper as a special tribute to our Young Citizens of Tomorrow. Soon the responsibility for world destiny will rest heavily upon their shoulders. As Americans, they will meet those responsibilities without faltering. Among them, in the years to come will be many with fame and fortune. But, just as they are right now . . . with the dawn of a greater tomorrow in their fresh young faces . . . this newspaper wants a picture of these future professional men and women, and, who knows, perhaps a future president of our country. These pictures will be published in a forthcoming special feature. So, Mother and Dad, your cooperation will be needed to help make this event a colorful and inspiring exhibit!
● Arrangements have been made with The Wolfe Studios, nationally known children's photographers for newspapers, to take the pictures at the time and place given below. All you have to do is bring your children to the photographer. There is no charge or obligation. Children must be accompanied by one parent or other guardian.
● You do not have to be a subscriber to this newspaper and you do not need to purchase photographs, although you may do so if you wish. Just bring your children down and have the pictures taken. Later you will be shown proofs from which you select the pose you prefer having printed in the paper. It is as simple as that!
● You can clip these pictures from the paper, thus obtaining a treasure of childhood which will become a treasured keepsake and memory record for both you and your children.
Below Is the time and place to have your pictures taken without cost!
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 & 25
10:00 A. M. To 6 P. M.
At The Bourbon Laundry
Locust Street Carlisle, Ky.

Look Over These Feed Prices

Shell Corn	$ 3.00
Balco 20% Dairy (print bag)	3.10
24% Dairy (print bag)	3.70
Sheep Feed	3.85
Egg Mash (print bag)	4.30
Horse and Mule (heavy grain)	3.60
Soy Bean Meal (per ton)	78.00

Order FERTILIZER Now
While We Can Supply You

6-8-6	
4-12-8	
3-12-12	
3-9-6	
2-12-6	
0-12-12	
Ammonia Nitrate (cwt.)	$4.00

We will pay 20c per pound for heavy hens (price subject to market change).
WELLS PRODUCE
Phone 21 Market St.