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200-lb. Hog	24-bushels corn	11-bushels corn plus 100-lbs. Porkmaker

Try 40% Porkmaker with your corn for faster gains and greater hog profits!

Feed with grain for growing and fattening hogs
40% PORKMAKER.....cwt. $6.15

For pregnant sows and young pigs up to 75-lbs.
35% SOW & PIG SUPPLEMENT.....cwt. $6.00

A straight ration for growing and fattening hogs
15% PORKMAKER.....cwt. $5.00

A discount of 2% is allowed for cash, a quantity discount of 5¢ per bag is allowed for ten bags or more, and the empty bags are worth as much as 25¢ each.

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SCRUB GRASS

By James P. Minton

Mrs. T. H. Vice and son spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. James Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone and children.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bowles of Cassidy.

Mr. Marshall Walton spent Thursday with Mr. Taylor Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Bowles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton.

Mrs. Ernest Dale spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. James Hughes.

There were a few neighbors attending the sale of Mrs. Mollie Anderson Crawford, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walton. Mr. and Mrs. Sam George were also guests that afternoon.

ELLISVILLE

By Mrs. Richard Snapp

Mr. Herbert McClanahan of Lexington was a visitor in our community one day last week.

The farmers in this community are busy stripping tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McQueen had for Sunday guests, Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Fryman and daughter. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stormwell and baby of Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bunta and baby of North Middletown and Mr. and Mrs. John Grant McQueen and children of Blue Licks.

SALTWELL

By U. G. Matters

Death has invaded our community and claimed for its victim, Joseph Curl Earlywine, when early Sunday morning his spirit took its flight to that land where no one has ever returned. "I C" as he was known, had many friends, not only here, but wherever knew him. For to know him was to like him. He spent his entire life here. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha (Turley) Earlywine; three sons, Eugene, Garland, and Darold Earlywine. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. The family has the sympathy of the entire community at this time.

Rev. R. J. Hahn filled his appointment here Sunday morning. Due to the meeting at Barterville, in which he is engaged, the service for the evening was dismissed.

Mrs. Floyd Barlow spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Hettie Small at Crayton.

Mrs. W. J. Kenney of Langley is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendall and daughter, Janice, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Louella Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and children spent Sunday with U. G. Mattox and family.

Rev. G. C. Guance is engaged in a meeting at Butler, assisting Rev. Jasper Harmon.

Mrs. Louella Kendall and Mrs. Calvert Sosby spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rule on Dog Walk pike.

MILLTOWN

By Jewell Clark (Delayed)

Miss Lucy Spencer of Lexington was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gill a few days last week.

Miss Effey Spencer and Mrs. Oda Crump were guests of Mrs. Moll K. Christman and Miss Anabel Gill, Friday.

Miss Janet Sue Mitchell of Midway College was home over the weekend and visited Mrs. Mag Mitchell, Saturday.

Mrs. John Y. Chrisman and children of Alexandria, were guests of Mrs. Moll K. Chrisman and Miss Anabel Gill, Saturday and guests of Ernest Robinson, Sunday.

Mrs. David Alexander and son, Kenneth of Fleming county, and Mrs. Ethel Tout of Miranda, visited Mrs. Mag Mitchell, Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Scamardo, Mrs. Alma Murray, Carlisle, and Miss Thelma Clay of West Virginia, visited Mrs. Moll K. Chrisman and Miss Anabel Gill, Wednesday.

Mr. Pearl Gill is still confined to his home but has improved some from his illness.

A very good crowd attended the sale of the G. H. Neal farm Saturday. Mr. Robbs Harper of Carlisle purchased the farm at $90 an acre.

The farmers are busy gathering their corn and some tobacco has been stripped.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tout, Fleming county and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cox, Middletown, Ohio, were visitors in Milltown, Thursday.

BALD HILL

Misses Helen and Jewell Morris spent Monday night with Marvin Snapp and family.

John Fitzgerald, Lexington, spent Sunday afternoon in this community.

Mrs. Margaret Miller spent Tuesday with Mrs. Elmer Ritchie.

Mrs. Charles McWhorter and children visited Mrs. Marvin Snapp, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ora Shannon, Carlisle, is visiting her son and family, Eugene Shannon.

Mrs. Shell Morris returned home Sunday after spending a week with relatives in Bourbon county.

Mrs. Billy Richards and three children returned to Louisville Sunday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Mrs. Elmer Ritchie spent last weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Henry, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mysnar and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snapp and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Snapp and son.

MUGGS AND SKEETER

BY WALLY BISHOP

USE MERCURY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING—IT PAYS

Sheepmen Plan Fight On Dogs And Rabies

The critical dog and rabies situation will be a principal subject discussed at the second annual convention of the Bluegrass State Sheep Association at the University of Kentucky at Lexington November 29-30.

C. M. Kindoll of Owenton, president of the association, said the breakdown in dog control is costing farmers of the state more than three million dollars a year. In addition, many persons have to take anti-rabies treatments. Many farmers have been forced out of sheep raising and are afraid to restock, Kindoll said.

R. C. Miller of the University stated that the annual income of 30 million dollars from sheep could be doubled if there were proper control of dogs.

"It is hoped," said Kindoll, "that a program meeting the approval of livestock producers, dog owners, sportsmen and health authorities can be developed that will remedy this deplorable condition, which has become a national disgrace, threatening the health and welfare of the people and causing great loss to the state's agriculture."

Recipe Of The Week

Baked pears are a delicacy which deserve wider attention, say food specialists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. A crunchy coating makes them all the more enjoyable.

Baked Fresh Pears

1-2 cup butter or margarine
1-2 cup brown sugar firmly packed
2 cups coarse dry bread crumbs
1-3 cup strained honey
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 medium-size pears

Melt butter or margarine, combine with brown sugar, dry bread crumbs, honey and cinnamon. Peel pears and coat outside with crumb mixture. Place in a greased baking pan and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 30 minutes. Serve with cream.

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For here in this new '52 beauty are all the comfort, style and convenience features you'll be looking for in your new car. The smart, modern inside "dress"—the flattering new fabrics—the all-around-you roominess that lets you relax and take things easy.
Naturally, you're invited to drive this new Dodge. For that's the only way you can feel how the Orflow Ride really takes the bounce out of bumps—the only way to appreciate what a smooth handling car it is.
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Look to Lerman Bros.

CAPITAL Roundup

Down On The Farm

By William T. Straw
County Agent

Fallen Leaves Have Value

Now about all of the glory of autumn color has faded, and we find ourselves faced with raking leaves and the decision of what to do with this mass of leaves. Many people burn the leaves, but this method completely destroys one of nature's best ways of building soil.

A better way is to provide a place in the back lot or garden where the old leaves can be stored. When this material has rotted, there is no better soil building material. Rotting of leaves can be hastened by adding an occasional layer of soil and complete fertilizer.

Some folks wonder why grass often fails on lawns under trees. One of several reasons is that many homestead have two many shade trees, improperly placed. This situation leads to a complete soil starvation, because the trees take up the moisture and fertility, then later the leaves are raked and burned.

A far better way is to save the leaves and to reapply the compost material the following spring.

Winter Care Of Strawberries

Strawberries do not require a lot of winter care, but an application of some mulch material about December, is good management.

The mulch may be straw, corn fodder, or a stand of spring oats previously seeded in August. Whatever mulch has been used will aid in preventing plants from heaving.

It will delay blossoming, we hope, until spring frosts are past. It will save moisture in spring, and berries will be cleaner. Weeds will be discouraged.

About February or early March a good application of 20% phosphate will encourage a heavy set of blossoms for summer bearing.

Asparagus Is Easy To Grow

Mrs. Sam Day of Barterville, inquired recently how to grow asparagus. This vegetable requires about as little effort as any, except for the planting. One of the Washington varieties is best because of rust resistance. April or May is a good time to set the crowns. A trench should be prepared eight to 10 inches deep. Top soil should be applied in the bottom of the trench.

Place the crowns in the trench about two feet apart for home garden conditions. The crowns will produce earlier if they are two or three years old. Only about two to three inches of the soil removed should be replaced over the crowns at first.

As soon as growth is well established, the trench may be fully refilled. The first harvest of the tender, young tips should be delayed until the plants are really well established, which is usually two to three years after setting. Those who have patience to go this far will be highly rewarded, because 100 crowns will keep an average family with a good supply.

About the only care required, is stirring of the row each year before growth starts. After harvest is over and the tops are allowed to grow for the summer, a heavy application of manure and fertilizer is effective. This helps the crowns store a large reserve food supply in the roots for the next spring.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Nov. 11, 1951.

The Golden Text is: 'Ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light:... proving what is acceptable unto the Lord." (Ephesians 5: 8, 10).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity." (Hosea 14:1).

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: "Whatever indicates the fall of man or the opposite of God or God's absence, is the dream, which is neither Mind nor man, for it is not forgotten of the Father." (P. 282).

THE STATE Roundup

The State Property and Buildings Commission awarded more than $200,000 in contracts for major improvements and repair—$162,341 to Coupe Construction Company, Louisville, for work at Lincoln Institute and $43,649 to Cutter & Electric Company, Lexington, for rewiring the State Capitol Building.

—CR—

Assistant Attorney General M. B. Holifield held that the post of Master Commissioner is not in conflict with the position of district parole agent for the Division of Probation and Parole of the Department of Welfare.

—CR—

An Economic Atlas of Kentucky will be off the press early in December it was announced by George W. Hubley, Jr., executive director of the Agricultural and Industrial Development Board. The volume will cover general subjects of Government and Taxation, Transportation, Power and Communication in Kentucky. It will carry text and statistical information and a number of maps.

—CR—

The three-year old fight of the East Kentucky Rural Electrical Cooperative Association for the right to construct its own $30,000,000 power generating and transmission facilities at Ford, Clark county, crossed another hurdle in Franklin Circuit Court when Circuit Judge William B. Mallory dismissed a legal action brought against the proposal by Kentucky Utilities Company.

—CR—

The Public Service Commission set for hearing November 21 the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company's request for higher telephone rates—which have been collected since July 1950—after the case was returned by Franklin Circuit Court for additional evidence as to increased operating costs.

—CR—

Railroads are under no obligation to transport passengers and baggage from its depot and may make exclusive-service contracts with taxicab firms for use of its premises for solicitation of business, the Court of Appeals has ruled in upsetting a line of decisions dating to 1892.

The Appellate Court also held in a opinion from Whitely county that a taxpayer may not sue initially for return of moneys from a former official of the county, but that request must first be made of the Fiscal Court to initiate such a suit. The decision held that a taxpayer could not sue former County Judge Morten Bennett for $1,200 which, it was claimed he drew illegally without the Fiscal Court first being asked to bring the action.

—CR—

Hearings are being slated to begin at Henderson November 19 before Special Commissioner William H. Rees on whether Henderson County Sheriff W. W. Brackett is to be removed from office for alleged laxity in connection with enforcement of laws against slot machines and gambling in that area.

Rees, former Judge of the Court of Appeals, who retired last January after 24 years service on the state's highest court, was named special commissioner by Governor Wetherby after affidavits had been filed and were found to be in legal form.

Because of the large number of witnesses to be heard, Rees set the hearings for the community where the witnesses and the accused reside, rather than require all of them to be transported here.

Former Assistant Attorney General Jesse K. Lewis, Lexington, who participated in sheriff's counter removal cases in Kenton and Campbell counties a few years ago, is counsel for the citizens' group seeking ouster of Sheriff Brackett.

DR. SNOW NAMED UK PROFESSOR OF YEAR

Dr. Charles E. Snow, 41-year old anthropology professor, was elected last week by his colleagues in the University of Kentucky College of Arts and Sciences as the 1951 Distinguished Professor of the Year.

The honor came while Dr. Snow is on leave of absence in Hawaii, directing an important research project for a Honolulu museum. He presently is surveying the skeletal remains of a pre-historic people recently unearthed by accident during a naval construction job, and which reportedly are those of a race totally dissimilar from the present island population.

Dr. Snow will return to U.K. next spring.

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How the Railroads Contribute to Kentucky's Prosperity and Progress

FOR 121 YEARS Kentucky's railroads have been good citizens, making a major contribution to the progress and prosperity of the Commonwealth and performing a variety of services to advance the interests of agriculture, industry, commerce and culture in the State.

Last Year's Record

In 1950—the railroads spent in Kentucky a total of $218,535,350—nearly a quarter of a billion dollars. Here are the details:

State, county and city taxes took $7,191,890—of which $1,460,047 went to support Kentucky's schools and the education of her future citizens.

Improvements, expansion and upkeep took $94,000,000 in the operation of 3,840.42 miles of first main tracks in Kentucky—of which $23,490,844 went for new equipment, road and right-of-way improvements. In addition, $77,133,418 was authorized, or planned, for new lines, equipment, and further improvements.

Salaries and wages paid to 29,874 Kentucky railroad employees amounted to $105,245,320—most of which was spent locally all over the State for food, clothing, fuel, housing, medical services, etc.

Purchase of goods and materials took $32,066,473—much of which was spent with Kentucky suppliers.

Yes—for more than a century Kentucky's railroads have been among the State's principal contributors to its progress and prosperity. And today these railroads are more alert than ever to their responsibilities to the people and to the State's needs.

Kentucky Railroad Association