THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ESTABLISHED 1867

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year (in advance)	$2.00
Six Months (in advance)	$1.00
Three Months (in advance)	50

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

MOTHER'S DAY.

"Every day is Mother's Day to me" said Elsie Janis. So should it be with all of us. It is very well to select one day out of the year to give Dad his just deserts, for often all the honor that is due him may be accorded in twenty-four hours, but with mother it is different. Not that women are always superior creatures, for there are very good women and exceedingly bad ones, but good or bad, they are nearly always good mothers. Nature sees to that, jealous in her watchful care for the perpetuation of her own.

• • •

If I were hanged on the highest hill,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine.
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine.

It has always seemed to me that boys have the best of it with mothers, a statement which each and every one of them who has daughters will indignantly deny. Perhaps boys need maternal care more than girls. It is our observation that they never cease to need it, for it is no fiction that men rarely "grow up." The loving eye of the mother sees in the mature man the chubby youngster who ran to her arms for solace of his little tragedies. The world does not see the boy in the man, but he is there, and though he may hide behind a defensive armor of masculine bravado before the world, Mother may call him out to put his head in her lap and be soothed of bitter hurts.

And do you mean to say that girls do not get their share of mother-love? Not at all. The love of a true mother, it seems to me, is boundless; there is always *enough to go around*. But girls grow up. They have to, bore dears, in order to care for the sentimental, "never-to-grow-up" male children that may come to them in future years. You are a trifle stricter in your training of girls, justifying yourself with the thought that girls must be protected from the world. It seems to me that the real reason is that the future of the race is in the hands of its future mothers and girls must be trained to carry on.

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Next Sunday is Mother's Day. If she who went down into the Valley of the Shadow of Death that you might live sleeps after life's fitful fever, you may do reverence to her memory. If God has granted you the boon of her continued presence, let this day and all of the days of her life be Mother's Day. For it is impossible for any other human being to feel toward you as she does. God himself has put that love into the hearts of mothers and though all of your illusions may have crashed about you, though bitter experiences may have shaken faith may have turned you cynic, you know in your heart whose love will follow you still. Kipling, I think, does not exaggerate when he writes:

If I were damned of body and soul,
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine.

SHORTCAKE

Judge C. B. Thomas, whose capacity for remembering statistics is so remarkable as to be awe-inspiring to one who can't remember any date of importance except "1492," and that because it happened very nearly with Columbus crossed the ocean Blue," tells me that there are thirty million quarts of strawberries raised in this country each year and that Louisiana contributes twenty-one million of them.

At this remark we thought that strawberry time is near the Delaware" are ripening in Tennessee and our uncle Warren county and that "when the strawberry blows the world is mine." Strawberry shortcake, which has been which passed for shortcake ever since we can remember, is a favorite of ours, too, and we thought I knew I'm on dangerous ground, I rise to remark that the average citizen ought to have his share of strawberry shortcake. We don't know which, if he be a freeman or a freeman's wife, who dish up some dish and call it shortcake, is a capture of wet and soggy sponge made the city, but God made the strawberry.

Riding through the country this week, a region where dogwood and redbud are come to life and blossom, more vocal with bird song the air redolent with the perfume of April, the satisfying aroma of freshly turned soil, that old song came to mind and with it a poem by Louis Untermeyer. You may like it.

God, I return to You on April days
When plant country roads You walk with me,
And my faith blossoms like the earliest tree
That shames the bleak world with its yellow sprays.

My faith revives when through a rosy haze
The elsewhere-pinkish hills settle quietly,
Young winds ripple a bird's clean ecstasy,
Proclaim, O God, my joyousness and praise.

But now—the crowded streets and choking airs,
The squalid people bruised and bossed about;
Let the clear brilliant thoroughfares,
The too-loud laughter and the empty shout,
The noisy mad city, tragic with its cares . . .
For this, O God, my silence—and my doubt.

I do not remember ever to have seen the blossoms of the redbud so perfect as they are this spring. The dark limbs are literally covered with bloom and no carefully cultivated shrub of the flowering quince—always a thing of beauty—could be more perfect than many specimens of this wild flowering tree. . . . "You must come to the park Sunday," said Mr. W. J. Curtis last week. The redbud land, dogwood at the height of their beauty. So I drove down Sunday and found the slopes of that rocky hillside where the pulls of buffalo to the salt licks is yet plainly marked, affame with redbud, starred with the flawless loveliness of dogwood blossoms, waxen white against the deep, rich green of the cedars. Perhaps when you read this the beauty of the place will be past, but a visit to Blue Lick State Park is always enjoyable and instructive. The collection of Indian artifacts, the prehistoric bones of the Ice Age, is one of the most interesting and valuable in this country and his collection of guns is also exceptionally interesting. The museum is gradually filling with Kentuckiana, either presented, or as frequently happens, purchased by Mr. Curtis and each year more folk visit this park, from every State in the Union. . . . To the genial curator, care of the park, entertainment of visitors and the explanation of the uses of Indian artifacts in the museum is a labor of love. It was through the efforts of Will Curtis as a member of the Legislature that the appropriating the park was passed and it is his private collection, loaned to the State, which brings the paid admissions that help to defray expenses of the park's operation. . . . I don't know how other Kentuckians feel about it, but when I drive to Blue Lick Will Curtis has not any too much of this world's goods, that he could sell his artifacts and guns to private collectors for a pretty penny, but that he intends to bequeath all to Kentucky, it seems some more right and appropriate that he, a native son of redbud, the starry whiteness of dogwood blossoms should encircle with their loveliness the caretaker's lodge at the Blue Licks.

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My heartiest congratulations to Gracean Pedley, new Director of Publicity in the Department of Agriculture upon his initial issue of that publication, heretofore known as the Kentucky Progress Magazine and now by the grace of good taste and common sense styled, "In Kentucky." It is a difficult task well done, for Pedley has had his own publication, the Lyon County Herald to direct and he has been sadly handicapped by an appropriation pitifully small. But Mr. Pedley was able to send to press this attractive "Derby Issue" during an initial quarter that witnessed the coming of a destructive flood that disrupted all business is proof of the abilities that his brethren of the Kentucky Press have always known he possesses. Governor Chandler has made no mistake in his selection of a Director of Publicity and all of us sincerely hope that the Legislature will now vote an adequate appropriation for this most important work.

The surface has scarcely been scratched, as I see it, in advertising Kentucky and twenty times the meager appropriation now granted for this purpose would be none too much. Aside from the satisfaction Kentuckians feel in seeing the attractions of Kentucky presented to visitors and potential visitors in other States, the proper advertising of the State is good business—dollars and cents proposition—for the entire Commonwealth. Folk everywhere are interested in Kentucky and I am told that a corps of stenographers would be required to answer the questions that those who intend to visit Kentucky wish to have here write. The Legislature should provide adequate funds for this department with the knowledge that any appropriation within reason will prove not an expense, but a wise investment.

• • •

An exchange comments upon the passing of the Jew's harp. This little harp-shaped instrument, you will remember, is meant to be held between the lips and struck with the forefinger. The tone is supposed to resemble the twang of the Jew's harp. Plato's chest," these in all likelihood would floor Hell to grant what loved dad seek." when the fingers of Orpheus swept the magic strings.

Whenever we hear one—which is not seldom—I think of a woodpile. Not that the things have a musical sound, for the noise is a mess between that made by a junebug and an importunate mosquito, but performers of the manive decade were eternally strumming about somebody who was "in the woodpile," who was being urged to

. . . get your hair cut,
. . . get your hair cut,
. . . get your hair cut—fifteen cents!

That a hair cut cost only fifteen cents puts the Jew's harp's popularity away back yonder. Looking back down the years, it seems to me that there was some devilish or risque meaning in that tune in the days of the puff-sleeve and the linen duster. However risque it was it would be risky to publish it now I'm sure. So if some of my readers shiver the flight of the swiver feel of Time, will about giving us the complete text of this song whose hero, or heroine, was referred to as being

"in the woodpile, woodpile, woodpile."

More than thirty years ago I made an impetuous, rash decision which swept me from my moorings back to the country, perhaps for life. I remember morning the preceding summer, on one of those dingy, entry, sullen days, when the clang of street cars and the harsh noises of a city tear at nerves already frayed by the heat. I heard someone quote: "God made the city, but God made the country." Riding through the country this week, a region where dogwood and redbud are come to life and blossom, more vocal with bird song the air redolent with the perfume of April the satisfying aroma of freshly turned soil, that old song came to mind and with it a poem by Louis Untermeyer. You may like it.

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The too-loud laughter and the empty shout,
The noisy mad city, tragic with its cares . . .
For this, O God, my silence—and my doubt.

In the Spring a Younty Man's Fancy

50 Years Ago

Thursday, May 5, 1887

New brick sidewalk being laid around the Christian church.

Spring chickens plentiful here and selling at $150 to $400 per dozen.

Thomas Hackett opens billiard and pool room in building near the depot.

Large crowds from Carlisle attending the races at Lexington this week.

Next Sunday to be observed as annual "school show day" at Bethel.

"The Mazart Hall scare is over, as the buildings are up adjoining and the owners have put in architrave, making it safe."

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 3, 1917

New Masonic Temple to be dedicated here on the city, on April 25th.

Miss Lida E. Gardner resigned treasurer of the Kentucky Educational Association at annual meeting in Louisville.

Died—Mrs. A. W. Hostetler, at her home near Carlisle on April 30th—Mr. W. R. Jackson, in his home near Sharpsburg on April 29th.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Farris Bedford of Carlisle on April 26th a son—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Smith, of Lexington, on April 29th, a son.

Married—Miss Lucy Herndon and Mr. Gatch Mauzy, both of Paris, on the 2nd—Miss Lida Mae Hardin and Mr. R. F. Bowling, both of the county, on April 25th.

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

APRIL DAWN

(Christian Science Monitor)

Little need has he for an alarm clock outside whose window nature's choir sings its matins. Waking literally with the lark, as day-light-saving time, he now hears bird song at its best.

April's dew lies heavy on the growing sod. It sets upon the New England files up from his home in Connecticut the pearls that sparkle in the early sun. Little his feathered song is broken, then pours forth the glory of the morning.

How joyous the display of bloom seems in a Potomac plum tree! Now vivid a combination when a brilliant crested cardinal sings among them! How this black throat throbs as his clear and lively warble is wafted to his mate somber note! The picture stays in memory—white petals, black branches, a scarlet singing bird.

A meeker in Alabama—sweeter vocalist of the South—greets the rosiest sun from the topmost limb of a dogwood.

The streamlet—brook in New England, run in Pennsylvania, trickle in Illinois, branch in Kentucky, creek farther south—expressively gurgles, "April, April, April," as it laves the boulders.

A fat round worm rises from his morning draught, voices his gratitude from a willow, then flits off unseen in his determinable in next hunt. Robins, interrested in their worm-digging, observe the walker abroad dissonantly call unafraid. A few weeks hence, when worm hunts are staged for nestlings, the intruder will be shrieked at. All around, from underbrush and branches, too high, whistle and thrashes fill the air with melody.

Suddenly June's darken the sun, and bird song is hushed. Only robins chirruping note the evening April lives up to her name.

"WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE"

(Louisville Times)

It's a proven admonishes a child in the course of their begging, "when I was your age—" The old folks, it seems, do not cut much ice. "This can scarcely be news to anyone who has been dragged by his children or parents in their wake. It is reported now of the conclusions of a nation wide study of 2,000 children" by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

So some parents still apparently do hence "when I was your age" are not an occasion, and there is a pleasure in that case to the youngsters. It is no secret, even if not very startling, opinion that it is perfectly fitting.

But the parent education speaks true, it is fitting because "the world has changed since mother and dad were young." That is just the rub of it, of course. The reason is that the parent sets himself up as an ex parte witness concerning times and customs of which the child cannot possess first-hand knowledge, and, however skeptical the child may be concerning the testimony, he knows he cannot express his doubts without incurring even worse imposition than the proposed is far from receptive.

There is, when I survey the homilies almost always exaggerated, the curtain or the simple folkishness of a former time. This becomes obvious to any child of average intelligence. Further, there is, whether there is exaggeration or not, the implication that "when I was your age . . . conditions were so much better than today's time-zones—of a bygone and more wholesome age, the child of average intelligence, Fortunately for all concerned, however, he is usually too polite or too wary to press that point.

KEEP THE CCC

(Winchester Sun)

If Congress follows the advice of President Roosevelt, the Civilian Conservation Corps will soon be made a permanent adjunct of our government. Mr. Roosevelt has recommended that its enrollment be set at 300,000 and that it be continued as a regular feature for ten years. That is a pretty expensive—and what are expenses in this enlightened age—this move doubtless will win widespread approval; for the CCC is one organization that has amply proved its usefulness in the last few years.

It has been a fine thing for the young enrollees, and it has done a great deal of highly valuable work. If any of our "emergency" institutions deserve to be made permanent, the CCC must certainly head the list.

HARLAN PROMISED FREEDOM

(Lexington Herald)

Governor A. B. Chandler has promised that Harlan county will be free from gangsterism and terrorism and any source and that the provisions of the bill of rights will be upheld.

This is all any one can ask. Union agitators ought to have equal right to go into Harlan county, unmolested as any one else. Prospects of peace for all operators should be guarded just as carefully as any other property. Offenders against the peace and the law should obey it also, just as any one else.

Those things are very simple and easy to state.

Of course the Governor is simply doing what he can do, just as the federal government is very fond of. Congress can investigate, but when it comes time to act, congress is limited.

Unfortunately Harlan county's warring factions can stop all this and stop it quickly if they only will. In Washington, operators claim they are angels and the union agitators are starved up all the troubles. The operators say the union agitators are stirred up all the troubles, the unionists say the union agitators are stirred up all the troubles, the operators say the union agitators are oppressive tyrants.

If both sides stopped to consider, they would see that both are right. It is an essential error to be other that the law be upheld and the property rights of both these rival factions that to be the most important work.

But the United States is too young to let any territory set up a government of its own, independent and under the shadow of a flag of another country, and the Republic therefore despairs of ever seeing the day when the assertion of state sovereignty within and of the union represents the sovereignty of the union, of the states and of the other subdivisions of government, is to be upheld and defended in the law of the land and nation.

BENEFITS OF C. C. C.

(Louisville Times)

"I am convinced the Nation is proud of what the Civilian Conservation Corps has accomplished in the conservation of our young men and protecting our natural resources. You know the Civilian Conservation Corps have helped the Nation. In return, you have benefitted physically and spiritually."

Such was the message of greeting from President Roosevelt read in 2,002 Civilian Conservation Corps camps Monday, sent in observance of the corps' fourth anniversary. Not only was it a message of congratulations, but one of promise which the boys will realize fully—promise of results to come from the physical and spiritual benefits.

In the four years' operation of the CCC, 1,600,000 young men participated in the work, besides supporting themselves, they have contributed of their earnings home to parents and other—kin in many cases, were kept off relief rolls for a period in consequence.

The Civilian Conservation Corps widely derided when it was organized two days almost free from criticism.

The Ganges river in India is known as the sacred river of the Hindoos. It is fed from Hindu lakes and flows about 1,500 miles, emptying into the bay of Bengal. Believing that it rises from the feet of Brahma, the Hindu faith deems it an important duty to bathe in it on certain days.

George Washington was a prolific letter writer. He wrote approximately 15,000 letters, nearly all of which have been preserved.

Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

When the grocer's boy shows up at your back door loaded down with tempting, out-of-season vegetables, fine quality canned goods, fresh meats and other delicacies—ten to one you never dream that your neighbor, the L & N has a hand in the delivery.

Actually, though, back of every food delivery to millions of people, there's the L & N speed, safe and sure L & N freight service. Thousands of cars iced to keep your food goods crisp and garden-fresh—thousands more packed to capacity with all manner of good things—flash across the country 24 hours a day. Thousands of alert, fast-working, careful employees bring order out of the maze of shipments—to make sure that your *food* arrives on time—in perfect condition.

Delivering groceries is just one of the hundred ways in which the L & N contributes to the service—and that's being a good neighbor, don't you think?

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

FRIENDLY L&N SERVICE

THE L&N IS YOUR HOME SWEET HOME ON RAILS

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

A new $250,000 graded school building at Frankfort was dedicated Wednesday.

Miss Rose Murphy, for 27 years a deputy county clerk of Mason county, resigned last week.

The 150th anniversary of the founding of Transylvania College was celebrated Saturday.

United States District Attorney Mac Swinford is confined to his home in Cynthiana with a serious throat infection.

The Hartford Deposit Bank at Hartford, Ohio county, was placed in the hands of the state banking commission Saturday.

The Treasury department has rejected an offer of $149,750 for the old postoffice building in Lexington, made last week.

Arthur Garrett, 16, died at his home in Whitley county from hydrophobia. He was bitten by a small dog seven months before.

The Kentucky Derby, Kentucky's most notable sporting event, will be staged at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Saturday.

Roy Hall was killed and Clyde Hays was injured when a motor cycle they were riding collided with an automobile near Paris.

The body of Joseph Newhall, 72, former plasterer, was found hanging Monday in the coal house of a home in Paris where he boarded.

Mrs. Eleanor Offutt, of Frankfort, was elected president of the Democratic Women's Club of Kentucky to succeed Mrs. Thad Pinkerton.

Francis M. Burke, Pikeville former Assistant Attorney General has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General.

Charles Stephens, 13, of Sterns, died Sunday at a hospital in Lexington from a fractured skull, suffered from a fall from a bicycle at his home.

Paris city commissioners have adopted an ordinance requiring all places of business selling beer and whisky to close from midnight until 5 a. m.

A 1,000 gallon still, which was formerly a gasoline storage tank, was found being operated in a tunnel in Greenup county. Two men were arrested.

Mrs. Sallie Hilterbrand, 37, of Mason county, died of a heart attack a short time after the birth of her ninth child. The oldest child is 16 and all are living.

The Rural Electric Administration has lines have been completed from Flemingsburg to Tollesboro and will serve Beans Fork, Orangeburg, Mason and Lewis counties.

Fourteen women and two men were placed in the Maysville jail Monday charged with being "common prostitutes." The women said they had been taken in two raids in beer dispensaries.

Hiram Barnett, his wife and their 17-year-old son were placed in the Breathitt county jail at Jackson Saturday on a charge of stealing Taylor Wagers, of near Quicksand.

Miss Kate Peters, 77, of Covington, reported to police Monday that she was swindled of $147, by a gypsy woman who promised to cure an ailment if she followed directions.

Commissioners of the Kentucky State Bar Association Monday recommended disbarment of M. E. Gilbert, Paducah attorney, who was fined on a charge of abstracting justice.

The old Confederate home at Pewee Valley will be converted into a woman's prison if recommendations of Commissioner of Welfare Frederick A. Wallis are carried out.

The Christian church at Greenup is being used for holding circuit court, which convened Monday. The court house was condemned following the January flood at Greenup.

The Republican state committee owes a debt of $10,000 and must give up its state headquarters in Louisville unless some plan is devised to raise funds, it was announced last week.

Louisville police have been ordered to shoot to kill any person known to be driving a stolen automobile after being ordered to halt. 16 automobiles were taken from streets in Louisville during April.

Mrs. Claude G. Sagseer, Lexington, was elected president of the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the concluding session of the four day convention at Lexington Friday. She succeeds Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Winchester, who resigned because of ill health.

Max Brewer, 37, was killed instantly and Charles Fulks, 25, was shot in the abdomen and fatally wounded when they fought a pistol duel on Main street in Campton Thursday night.

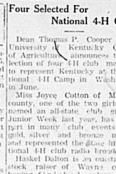
The J. F. Hardymon Company was awarded the contract for painting the Kentucky exhibit at the east and west Maysville at Frost of $15,149.98 by the State Highway Commission Monday.

The body of Robert James Doran, 52, who drowned in the Ohio river at Ashland December 30, was found in the Ohio river at Aberdeen, across the river from Maysville Monday.

The Lexington board of commissioners has ordered $30,000 for the purchase of a site in Fayette county for the Eastern State hospital to prevent its proposed removal to Boyle county.

Roy Humbell, 18, and Foster Lane, 21, were killed and two other youths injured seriously Sunday when they were struck by a hit and run motorist as they were walking along a road near Pound.

John Beran, 26, former theological student, was shot and killed by Lillian Floyd recently, when he attempted to stop John Parsons, 45, lover of Miss Floyd. Parsons' mother, Mrs. Martha Hamilton, 70, was



ALMA SPANN — ELWOOD O'NEAL — JOYCE SEXTON — HASKEL MARTIN

Littleton Lawrence and Ray Lawrence, both of Paris, were arrested Friday on charges of slugging H. M. Martin, Paris filling station proprietor, when Martin attempted to take a check in payment for gasoline.

Seriously burned at Mt. Sterling Saturday when a bucket of paint ignited from a spark from a passing trolley exploded and set fire to the clothing. The paint reason the paint was being mixed from a cigarette Cram was smoking.

Captain Austin Price has been named chief of the Lexington police department during the absence of Chief Ernest Thompson, who has been granted a leave of absence for six months to make the race for Sheriff of Fayette county.

John Cram, 38, painter, was Dwight Thorn, 26, who said he was paroled from the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio last Friday, was found lying alongside a road in Clark county, weak and hungry. Thorn said he had not eaten for six days and wants to be returned to the penitentiary.

Robert T. Silvers, 25, and Charles H. Carter, 26, both of North Pleasureville, were killed Thursday when a harnessmaking machine which they were passing ignited. Garland W. Pack, 24, of Dixon, said he was badly injured. The pilot had been taking photographs on night seeing tours throughout the day.

Farm Real Estate Values Rise Fourth Straight Year

Farm real estate values continued to rise in the year ended March 1, 1937, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today. This was the fourth consecutive annual increase.

For Kentucky, the Bureau's March 1, 1937 index of the average value of all farm lands with improvements stood at 98 per cent of the 1912 to 1914 level, compared to 89 per cent March 1, 1936, to which it had fallen from 90 per cent March 1, 1929. The annual increases in Kentucky have been from 80 per cent March 1, 1933, to 87 per cent a year later, then to 83 in 1935, to 89 per cent in 1936, and to 98 per cent March 1, 1937.

For the United States as a whole the Bureau's index of farm real estate value stood at 85 per cent of the 1912 to 1914 level on March 1 this year as against 82 on that date a year earlier and 73 on March 1, 1933. The 12 per cent increase in farm real estate values since 1933 was said to be largely a result of increasing farm incomes, which have expanded at the rate of a billion dollars a year during the past four years. The continued rise in farm realty values also was partly a result of relieved conditions of farm credit and of farm real estate taxes, the Bureau said.

Increases in values were less widespread during the last year than during the preceding year, chiefly because of the adverse influence of the drought in certain areas. No increase in average value was reported for the West North Central States, where the drought was severe, and the hard hit states—North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska—showed decreases.

The South Atlantic states showed the largest increase in any of the major geographic regions of the country. The East North Central and Pacific Coast States were not far behind. All other regions showed comparatively small increases.

The Bureau noted that United States farm real estate had increased in value by 4 per cent each year from March 1, 1933 to March 1, 1937.

Four Selected For National 4-H Camp

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture announces the selection of four 4-H club members to represent Kentucky at the National 4-H Camp in Washington in June.

Miss Joyce Cotton of Madison county, one of the two girls, was named an alternate. Miss Cotton at Junior Week last year, has taken part in most club events, won gold, silver and bronze medals and represented the State in a national 4-H club radio broadcast.

Haskel Dalton is an outstanding student of Trimble county, having finished calves which brought him $1,082. He was a member of the state champion 4-H stock judging team, chairman of his county's cattle show committee, and in other ways an outstanding 4-H club member.

Miss Alma Spann of McCracken county was state champion judge of poultry in 1936, representing the state at a National 4-H Congress in Chicago. She has been active in club projects, and has been a leader in club work.

In addition to owning the champion lamb of the state, Elwood O'Neal, of Gallatin county, has shown himself to be expert with private individuals paying public officials "is wrong and should be done away with." If some agreement immediate resource the the practice can be worked out by union heads and operators, the Governor said, state patrolmen could be used when necessary.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

If you have moved from one precinct to another, if you want to change your party affiliation, if you have not been registered since the last registration, if you will become of age prior to the election next November, or if you have failed to register since the passing of the new registration law, then you must register at the county clerk's office before July 10, or you will not be eligible to vote in the primary election August 7.

You are not an eligible voter if you have not registered, whether you live in town or country. Don't put it off.

An avoirdupois ounce contains 437½ grains, a troy ounce 480 grains.

Chandler Raps Conditions In Harlan Deputy Case

Settlement of Harlan county's labor troubles by agreement of the warring groups, and ultimate abolition of the system of private by paid deputy sheriffs were the goals outlined Friday by Governor A. B. Chandler in a conference with officials of the United Mine Workers of America.

Both the Governor and union heads expressed satisfaction conferences of union leaders and mine operators in the troubled bituminous coal area would result in an amicable ending of hostilities that have been stirred at length before the Senate Civil Liberties committee at Washington.

"I am anxious for an early settlement of this trouble," the Governor said. "This thing has to be worked out soon."

"If you can agree, I'll agree for you," he added.

The Governor promised to send 96 state patrolmen into Harlan county to watch over a mass meeting of union sympathizers Sunday at Verda, and charged that "some unruly" had presented testimony against me at Washington.

The Governor did not elaborate the latter remark, except to imitate that politics may be involved in the Senate committee's hearing.

"If they'll call me," he said, "I'd tell them exactly the situation in Harlan."

The Governor denied insinuations by witnesses of the Washington inquiry that he had "doubted" the truth of their stories. He reminded Turnblazer that the union refused to support him in his fight for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1935 "and forced me to go to the other side for help there."

"Believe?" he added. "This is not a political question now. I just want to keep the record straight."

"My record on behalf of labor," he told Turnblazer, "speaks for itself."

In the next General Assembly, the Governor said, will be asked to pass a law making it illegal for private companies to pay the salaries of deputy sheriffs, a practice in vogue in Harlan county where deputized mine guards are paid by mine operators. He expressed the opinion the system of private individuals paying public officials "is wrong and should be done away with." If some agreement immediate resource the the practice can be worked out by union heads and operators, the Governor said, state patrolmen could be used when necessary.

Campaign On To Reduce Thievery

The Kentucky Farmers Home Journal, 72-year-old publication, has launched a state-wide drive against farm thievery throughout the state. And now the drive is being waged in this county to get the farmers to cooperate in reducing the loss. It is Gus Hope of Vaughan Spencer, publisher of the paper, to extend the campaign in every county in the state by the last of this year. Thousands of Farmers Home Journal readers have joined in the efforts of Mr. Spencer to stamp out farm thievery, and hundreds more are joining each week.

Statistics reveal that farm thievery has been growing within the last few years. Annual loss through the theft of farm implements is in the thousands of dollars and organized farm thievery has become a serious menace to the community. The Kentucky Farmers Home Journal is definitely itself in this campaign. It realizes the need of drastic and immediate measures against farm thief, and it wishes to see the farmers' property protected.

The United States government has found that the best way to catch a criminal is to offer a reward for his arrest and conviction. This is the plan which the Farmers Home Journal is following. A reward of $25 is offered for the arrest and conviction of thieves stealing from the premises of all farmers who join this great campaign.

Each member will have a metal theft warning sign posted at the entrance of his farm, warning all who may be not a member of the association and protected by it.

This great drive is one of the most worthwhile campaigns ever sponsored in Kentucky, and it is the duty of every Kentucky farmer to rally behind the Farmers Home Journal in this fight against farm thief. A representative will call on the farmers in a few days and further explain this great campaign.

TO BUILD BIRD HOUSES

A well-built bird house is durable, rain-proof, cool, and permits easy cleaning. Keep it out of the building material. Paint greatly improves the weathering property; brown, gray or dull green is frequently preferred. In a rule, houses should be low, not in dense woods, on poles rather than in trees, and with the opening away from the prevailing winds. Many of Kentucky's 4-H club members feel that as birds keep down insect life, it pays to build houses for them. Those who want more definite instructions should obtain Farmers' Bulletin No. 1456, "Homes for Birds," from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington.

25 States And Counties Represented At Transy

Twenty-five states and foreign countries are represented by 551 students in the present enrollment of Transylvania College, announced with 541 for 1936-1937, the college bulletin, issued by the promotion department of the college, reveals.

The representation by states and countries includes: Alabama 8, Arizona, 1, California 2, Florida 11, Georgia 19, Illinois 6, Indiana 39, Kansas 3, Kentucky 397, Maryland 2, Michigan 7, Missouri 1, New Jersey 2, New York 5, North Carolina 5, Ohio 26, Pennsylvania 1, Tennessee 9, Texas 1, Virginia 2, Washington 3, West Virginia 5, Africa 1, India 1, and Cuba 1.

Walter Greenwood edited the current issue of the bulletin, which contains announcements for the summer term and travel tours of 1937 and for the fall and winter terms for the coming year.

The first summer session for 1937 begins June 8 and ends July 16; the second semester, July 17 to August 14.

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