THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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(Warren R. Fisher, Editor 1912-1937)

Paul Brannon, Editor
Phone 98

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Six Months	$1.50
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BIBLE THOUGHT THIS WEEK

Ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.—Jeremiah 29:13.

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1945

EDITORIALS

A rate-card to be distributed among advertising agencies in description of merit of The Carlisle Mercury as an advertising medium bears the following statement: **Nicholas county, the best all-around county in Kentucky, is the home of the Carlisle Mercury, long a prominent factor in the Commonwealth as one of its best-read newspapers. Carlisle, thriving center of a county population of 8,500, is its address.**

And who would there be to belie the statement that Nicholas county is the best all-around county in Kentucky? Who would there be to gainsay the statement that Carlisle in a thriving center of population?

The statement could have gone much further, of course, by saying that Carlisle is not only a thriving center of population but is the thriving center of a population of just about the best people in Kentucky but such an additional fact may have brought about a challenge from some few other counties which the editor would not have time to accept until after the busy days of the election campaigns are over. For now time is at a premium because of the amount of printing required by the candidates for office, the printing of ballots and other tasks.

Suffice it to say for the moment that, in the opinion of the Mercury, Nicholas county is the best all-around county in Kentucky; that there is ample evidence to bear out this claim and that as time goes on, this evidence will be presented in these columns.

Isn't it the Chinese who have developed a barkless dog? Whoever it is, many residents of Carlisle would like to make the acquaintance of someone who could make mute the dogs which make each night hideous with yelping and yammering just when most people are trying to get a little hard-earned rest. According to informants, this unnecessary and provoking condition is felt all over Carlisle and is a nuisance which dog owners should try to correct.

Dogs, like most things, are all right in their place but their place is certainly not keeping people awake all night who could otherwise get some sleep.

GLANCES HERE AND THERE

By I. D. Zern

Mrs. Byra Snapp, of this county, is authority for the following rather remarkable incident. She relates that several years ago Mrs. Bruce Mattox, of near Bald Hill, visited the cemetery there and broke a limb from a sycamore tree which she sharpened and drove into the ground at her home.

In spite of her husband's declaring that the limb would not grow, she insisted that it would and it did, according to Mrs. Snapp. Upon Mrs. Mattox's death about three years ago, the tree which had grown from the transplanted limb was noticed to begin to wither and now is dead, neighbors have told Mrs. Snapp. Mr. Mattox still resides at the place which he owns.

* * *

On a business mission to Louisville last week in a rather successful effort to interest commercial advertising agencies in the value of the Carlisle Mercury, and its reading radius, I heard many fine things said about the newspaper and the people of this county.

One bit of comment I would like to relate here came from Jim Donahue, with whom I talked on the tenth floor of the big building housing the general offices of the L. and N. Railroad Company.

In charge of personnel over the entire system, he recalled happy days spent in Carlisle a good many years ago and asked to be remembered to those who knew him here and in particular to Howard Dorsey.

The big, genial executive, in whose voice can be detected a trace of a brogue and in whose eyes there is a tell-tale twinkle, is one the like of whom is met with but seldom, being an Irishman—and a Republican.

* * *

Visited the new and swank Democratic headquarters on the mezzanine floor of the Seelbach and found the suite to be ornate and sumptuous but unoccupied except for Clyde Hocker, who is acting as sort of major-domo.

Harry Lee Waterfield had just left for his home in western Kentucky, after being engaged in the headquarters in his work of organization of the party against the fall elections, Clyde told me.

While there I procured a number of fine framable protographs of the late President and the present one, which will be given to first callers at the Mercury office as long as they last.

* * *

Ran in to Zellner Peale, secretary to the Governor during the Johnson administration. He told me something that few Kentuckians know; that Keen had been wounded in action while serving overseas in World War I, as a lieutenant in the infantry.

Saw Dan Talbot standing in front of the Kentucky hotel and while talking to him was reminded again that he epitomizes more than any one I know Henley's poem and the lines: "My head is bloody, but unbowed."

A valiant fighter, I am convinced that the passage of years will reveal him as a statesman who has performed a lasting service to the people rather than the political ogre his enemies have tried to make of him.

Even those who have fought him hardest have never accused him of a falsehood, of evading an issue or of ever failing a friend.

* * *

In Lexington, the lady at home, told me, among other things, that she had been invited on a picnic a few days ago but had not gone. "What I want to be invited on," she declared, "is a square meal. I've been picnicking for weeks."

While there a letter came from the Jimmie who was the subject of a recent editorial in these columns. He said that he had been "scratched" when the Japs broke through the lines the other night and threw a number of grenades.

We have presumed from his sketchy letter that he was scratched in diving for cover and not as the effect of more intimate contact with the explosive.

* * *

A few days ago "Spike" Colliver and I were relating to each other our separate exploits in France during the last war and were going pretty good when I happened to notice we were being overheard by a veteran of the present war, service-striped and with a chest-full of vari-colored bars.

I was somewhat pleased to note that he was listening intently and had reached the open-mouthed stage while "Spike" climaxed a yarn. Of course, I had been telling the truth but I can't, naturally, answer for "Spike."

* * *

Recently promoted to the rank of staff sergeant as a member of an air flight group, Warren R. Fisher, Jr., former pilot of the Mercury, has written from a base in the far Pacific to Jim Henry relating some of his experiences and stating that he is pleased with the present management. So here's thanks to Warren, best wishes for his safety and an early voyage home.

* * *

Walter Wyrick, of the Lyric theater, reported today that someone had swiped the display poster advertising the showing of Salome this week, which would have been all right, he said, if the culprits had not taken the valuable thumb tacks used to hold the lady in place.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

DON'T KNOW THERE'S A WAR

The other day a returned soldier, strolling around New York after having faced the grim problems of a shooting war, all its inconveniences, discomforts, and hazards, and looking with a critical spirit upon the shop windows, upon the thronged restaurants, upon the motor traffic which filled the avenue, and upon the well-groomed people, was heard to say: "They don't know there's a war."

But those thousands of people going about their business or pleasure had sons, husbands, fathers, nephews, cousins and close friends in the Army and Navy. Many of them had suffered the loss of loved ones. Few were without a nagging sense of anxiety. They, too, were in the war, for the home fires must be kept burning, the factories must be manned, business must go on in order that taxes may be paid and bonds bought. There is a home front without which there could be no battle front.

What did he expect to see, or want to see? Would it have relieved his mind if the shops had been empty, if traffic had ceased, if the people he saw had been ragged, hungry-looking, and depressed? Isn't it better to dress as well as possible, to go on with the business of living, to maintain physical and mental strength and balance, and to bear whatever burden has to be borne?

It is one of the silliest of remarks to say, "They don't know a war is going on." It would be hard, indeed, to find an American who isn't conscious all the time that the country is engaged in a desperate struggle. It would be hard to find a home that isn't in one way or another been for a long while under the cloud of the world tragedy.

What do the soldiers want to come home to? Is it to a nation in sackcloth and ashes, with silent streets, with darkened houses, and with bombed cities? Or will they prefer to find America strong, vigorous, prosperous, able to recover from the long strain, pay its debts, revive its normal life, and offer jobs and opportunities to those who have "borne the burden and heat of the day?"—The Lexington Herald-Leader.

NO 'FOWL' PLAY

A committee of chicken breeders at a meeting in Chicago this week offered a reward of $5,000 to the person who produces the best white meat bird within three years. The reward was offered because it was stated that the public has demanded more white meat on its dinner chicken.

Plans were made for a white meat campaign to match one put on by turkey breeders who evolved the Broad-Breasted Bronze breed which carries virtually all white meat.

It would seem that the chicken breeders are attempting to keep up with the competition offered by the turkey raisers. But why just keep up with competition? Why not follow the good old American system of going the competition one better? If the turkey people have a fowl which has "virtually all white meat," why not produce a chicken that is entirely white meat?

We'll bet a Gallup pole would show the public nearly 100 per cent in favor of a chicken without wings, or back, or head or feet. Wouldn't that be putting one over on the turkey guys?

Imagine a fowl with a tender white meat gizzard with the flavor of shrimp, or lobster, or crab. Yes sir, this thing of flavor is something not even the progressive turkey people have thought of, and no doubt it could revolutionize the entire fowl industry. They could compete with the hog raisers with drumsticks as big around as your thigh and naturally flavored like two-year-old Kentucky country-cured and hickory-smoked ham. A boneless chicken with a taste even more delicate and delectable than the legs of the frog would no doubt find a ready sale. And what is to prohibit them from going even beyond the bounds of fish and animal for flavors? Cinnamon and mint, clove and sarsaparilla, ripe olive and avocado, rhubarb and strawberry—these are realms to be explored.

Yes possibilities unlimited await the chicken breeders in their search. But if they don't do something more than merely increase the size of the chicken breast we fear the turkey people, with their head start, will have gone them one better by the time their new models come out.—The Somerset Journal.

For All Kinds Of JOB PRINTING
Call 98
THE CARLISLE MERCURY

NEWS ABOUT OUR BOYS In The Service

Cpl. Earl T. Hartley has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious heroic achievement in the European theater of operations. Cpl. Hartley is a member of the 793rd Field Artillery Battalion.

* * *

Pfc. Frank Shirley Dalzell, Paris Marine, who was wounded in action on Okinawa, is convalescing at a California hospital, according to word received by his uncle, H. H. Dalzell, of the Jackstown-Paris pike. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dalzell Sr., Paris, have been informed that he may be able to visit home soon.

* * *

Berry C. Woodall, R. M. 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodall, Myers, has sent home a clipping bearing a citation given a naval commander under whom he had served in the Southwest Pacific for the courageous manner in which the officer conducted attacks on enemy shipping. The local service man is at present stationed at a far Pacific base.

* * *

A service release received here states that Private First Class William R. Duncan of Carlisle, is a member of an Aviation Engineer Battalion which has been commended by the Okinawa United States Island Command for rehabilitating a captured airfield in the record time of five days.

Pvt. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Duncan, live at 215 East North Street, Carlisle, and his wife, Gladys, lives at 223 East North Street, Carlisle. He attended Carlisle High School, and was self employed here, prior to entering the Army in May, 1944.

(Continued on Page 4)

25 Years Ago

Thursday, July 8, 1920

Harold Bryson leaves for New York to study music.

DIED—Mrs. Ida Highland, 52, at home on Concord pike.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mathias, a daughter, on July 5.

* * *

Misses Lucille and Idelle Clark of Cincinnati, visiting Miss Nellie Baugus.

* * *

Mrs. Stewart Johnson, of Gonzales, Texas, guest of Mrs. Mary Johnson.

* * *

Flem Burns, well known colored plasterer, dies at home in Henryville.

* * *

Bids being reserved for erection of iron bridge on Parks Ferry pike.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Dunn visiting daughter, Mrs. Charles Ringo, at Connersville, Ind.

* * *

Mrs. T. H. Oppenheim, of Coldwater, Ohio, visiting mother, Mrs. Mary Mathias.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Kennedy, of Pasadena Calif., arrives for visit with aunt, Mrs. Mary Johnson.

* * *

Privates Milton Kelley and William D. Collins, of Camp Taylor, spend Fourth with relatives here.

* * *

Crop outlook encouraging. Wheat and hay harvest under way. Banner crop of bluegrass seed.

* * *

Machinery for Ingels flour mill near Peoples Warehouse being installed and will be in operation soon.

* * *

Men's Bible Class of Christian Church present Rev. W. P. Crouch with check for $100 as expression of high appreciation of service as teacher and minister.

Miss Hazel Berry returns from Williamstown, W. Va., where she has been engaged past season as trimmer with large millinery store.

Misses Mabelle Scott and Lucy Norvell entertain delightfully with patriotic party July 4 at camp of Miss Scott at Parks Hill.

(Continued on Page 4)

Wildroot Cream Oil Tonic

Have you tried the F.N. (Finger Nail) Test on your scalp and discovered dandruff? If you have, Cream Oil is what you need.

Two Sizes, 60c and $1.00, Plus Tax

TUREMAN & SON
Geo. Gaffin, Prop.

Sporting Goods

Archery Sets, $3.25 to $9.50
FISHING TACKLE
Artificial Bait, Hawaiian Wigglers, Jitterbugs, and other popular kinds.
Casting and Fishing Lines, 18 to 45 lb. test.
Sportsman Mottoes
Tennis Balls, 59c and 65c
We Restring Tennis Rackets

COLE HARDWARE COMPANY
Quality Merchandise
W. MAIN ST. — CARLISLE KY. — PHONE 101

Extra-Mileage Recapping

For a lot of extra miles at a little cost you can't beat Goodyear Extra-Mileage Recapping done right here in our recapping department; the right combination of workmanship plus Goodyear Camelback.

Bring in your "Smoothies" today for this fast low cost service—no certificate needed. When you get that certificate for the purchase of a new tire, let us furnish you a Goodyear from out stock, whether it be for car, truck or tractor.

Goodyear Dealer For Over Twenty-Seven Years

Harper's Garage
Phone 53
Carlisle, Kentucky

FURNITURE

Rugs Dishes Glassware
Bed Springs Mattresses
Hardware Kitchenware
Paints Wallpaper

Place Your Order For
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator, Water Heater, Radio, Ironer, Alarm Clock, Iron, Washing Machine, Waffle Iron, Stove or Other Electric Appliances

It won't be long now until we can deliver. Come in and register. Get your name in the pot. There won't be enough to go around for the first few months. First come, first served.

Come in now and place your order.

HOLBROOK & COMPANY
Carlisle, Ky.

ON THE FARM

On Kentucky Farms

From a two-acre patch of Aroma strawberries set in 1944, N. P. Paschall of Calloway county this year sold 436 crates of berries at the ceiling price of $7.80 per crate.

On 20 acres of rye and vetch, William O. Gilbreath of McCreary county has pastured 25 head of cattle since February.

More than 100,000 acres of forest land in Muhlenberg county are now under protection against forest fires.

Ed Leick of Campbell county realized a net profit of $66.60 from his flock of 132 White Leghorn hens last month, when they averaged 23 eggs per hen.

A pond-digging bull-dozen outfit is operating every day in Robertson county for farmers who have had inadequate water supply for their stock.

From 500 to 700 acres of lima beans and 50 acres of cucumbers are being grown in Fulton county for the Stokley Canning Company.

Approximately 11,000 strawberry plants have been planted in Wayne county this year.

Claude Tandy of Carroll county reports good results from treating his hogs with phenothiazine.

George Midden of Harrison county paid $1,010 for an Aberdeen-Angus herd sire purchased from Huston Bell of Winchester, Ky.

Damage to the wheat crop by the Hessian fly in Logan county is estimated at $375,000.

The strawberry association serving the Purchase district shipped 153 cars of berries this spring, the crop bringing around a half-million dollars.

Approximately 150 acres of land have been terraced on the farm of W. W. Daniels in Franklin county.

A total of 8,174 bags of milkweed pods were shipped from Union county last year, school children receiving 20 cents per bag for gathering them.

Because Robert Jackson of Knox county produced 80 bushels of hybrid corn to the acre in 1944, he is planting it again this year. He has seven acres of Ky. 103 and three acres of 72 B.

Buy More War Bonds.

Charter No. 5959 Reserve District No. 4

Report Of Condition Of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Carlisle in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on June 30th, 1945.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including $35.44 overdrafts)	$ 65,575.67
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed	806,995.06
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	14,919.75
Corporate stocks (including $1,950.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,950.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	736,448.25
Bank premises owned $4,500.00, furniture and fixtures $500.00	5,000.00
Other assets	273.10
Total Assets	$1,631,161.83
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,387,000.58
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	74,161.96
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	87,298.19
Deposits of banks	1,342.20
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	7.00
Total Deposits $1,549,809.93	
Other liabilities	985.07
Total Liabilities	$1,550,795.00
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par $25,000.00	25,000.00
Surplus	38,500.00
Undivided profits	11,163.29
Reserves	5,703.54
Total Capital Accounts	80,366.83
Total Liabilities And Capital Accounts	$1,631,161.83

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss:

I, Henry L. Carter, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Henry L. Carter, Cashier.

Correct—Attest: H. T. Leiton, B. F. Reynolds, Amelia K. Buckley, Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1945.
Harry Kennedy, Notary Public.
My Commission expires May 8, 1947.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

DEPOSIT BANK OF CARLISLE, KY.

of Carlisle in the State of Kentucky at the close of business on June 30th, 1945.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including $151.93 overdrafts)	$143,504.93
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	673,600.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,500.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	19,900.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	593,354.35
Bank premises owned $3,000.00	3,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$1,440,859.28
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,255,446.99
Time deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations	7,500.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	39,543.75
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	16,127.79
TOTAL DEPOSITS $1,318,618.53	
Other liabilities—Reserve for taxes	2,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$1,320,618.53
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	20,240.75
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 120,240.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,440,859.28

* This bank's capital consists of 500 shares common stock with total par value of $50,000.00

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 8,000.00
TOTAL	$ 8,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	16,127.79
(d) Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets	39,543.75
TOTAL	$ 55,671.54
Subordinated obligations:	
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	92,003.29
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	593,354.35

I, J. W. Parker, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. W. Parker, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
Henry M. Potts, Sterling B. Blake, Allen Hopkins, Directors.

State of Kentucky, County of Nicholas, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1945, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
John P. Ross, Notary Public
My commission expires July 3, 1948.

Recipe Of The Week

Despite the sugar shortage, frozen desserts may be made at home as syrup substitutes quite satisfactorily in them, according to food specialists at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. This is particularly true when tree-ripened peaches are used. The addition of a pinch of salt further brings out the natural sweetness of the fruit.

Frozen Peach Dessert

1 cup crushed peaches
1-4 cup sugar or 1-2 cup white corn syrup
1 cup cream or evaporated milk
2 egg whites
1-8 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice or
1-2 teaspoon almond flavoring

Combine the crushed peaches with the syrup and stir until well blended. Fold the sweetened fruit into the whipped cream, and then add the beaten eggs to which the salt has been added. Add lemon juice or almond flavoring. Freeze without stirring in a mechanical refrigerator or pack in an ice cream freezer.

Evaporated milk may be whipped satisfactorily if it is thoroughly chilled and if the bowl and beater are also cold.

Menu: Chicken pie, buttered new peas, harvard beets, combination vegetable salad, biscuits and butter and frozen peach dessert.

Four-H'ers Urged To Check Farm Accidents

Four-H Club boys and girls are urged to go the limit in checking accident hazards on farms this year. Authorities emphasize that due to labor shortage, farm families must work longer hours and the resulting fatigue makes them less alert. Also, farmers must employ as helpers young people with no previous experience in farm work, who may fail to recognize hazards.

Preventable accidents on farms result in the death of 17,000 members of farm households and the injury of 1,500,000 annually. This toll seriously affects production of farm food. In time lost due to farm accidents last year, seven bushels of wheat could have been produced for each of the 137,000,000 persons in the United States.

It is estimated that fully a half million farm boys and girls will take part in the 1945 National 4-H Farm Safety Activity. As incentives to achieve outstanding 4-H safety records, General Motors offers merit awards. They include silver medals to five winners in each county and $25 War Bonds to the ten top ranking county champions in each state. National 4-H Club Congress honors will be awarded to the three highest rating state champions in each of the four extension sections and four at large. Twelve of the sectional winners will be selected to receive $200 college scholarships.

In addition, the county in each state reporting the most outstanding 4-H safety program in 1945 will receive a special plaque designating the honor. Full information concerning the activity, which is conducted under the direction of the Extension Service, may be obtained from county extension agents.

Last year in Kentucky, county winners were named in Bath, Butler, Gallati, Henry and Martin counties.

Clipping Controls Sweet Corn Worms

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station recommends clipping the ends of ears to control earworms in sweet corn. Here is the way it is done:

1. Watch the silks of the corn. When about two-thirds of them have started to dry and brown, prepare for action. Get a pair of sharp pruning shears; or for small plantings, a sharp knife. Also get a container which may be easily carried to collect clippings.

2. On the fourth day after two-thirds of the silks have browned, clip off the end of the shuck about 1-2 inch from the tip of the cob. Examine the fresh-clipped surface. If it is discolored brown, the worm is below the cut. Clip further down on the ear until the worm is removed. If the end of the cob is clipped off little or no harm is done. At this stage in the growth of the corn the cut heals readily. Put all clippings into the container. Ears without brown silks also should be clipped at this time.

3. As soon as the clipping is done, destroy the worms by burying, submerging in water, burning, or by any other thorough-going method.

4. If worms are numerous, a re-clip in the same way, 4 to 6 days later, will be worth-while if the grower has time to do it. At this time do not clip off the ends of the cobs since they may not heal. This condition invites injury from birds and may cause rot. The first clipping is the more important and usually gives satisfactory protection from worm damage.

Kentucky Peaches For Home Canning

Kentucky has a good peach crop for home canning, says the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics. While some of the early varieties already are on the market, the main run will be from about July 20 to Aug. 15.

Not only is Kentucky's peach crop of good size, but the peaches are of good quality, says the college. The set was so heavy that thinning was done in practically all commercial orchards. There was little damage from disease or worms this season.

Early peaches, especially small varieties, are often used for spicing or pickling. To reduce the amount of sugar in a favorite recipe, a third of the sugar called for may be substituted with white corn syrup, according to canning specialists at the college.

Spiced Peaches

6 pounds peaches (about 1 gal.)
1 1-3 cups corn syrup
2 2-3 cups sugar
1 tablespoon whole cloves
4 or 5 sticks cinnamon
1 small piece ginger root

Make a syrup of the sugar, corn syrup and vinegar. Add the spices which have been tied in a bag and boil for 5 minutes. Drop a few of the peeled peaches at a time into the syrup and simmer until they can be pierced with a straw. Remove from the fire and let stand over night. Pack peaches into sterilized jars and cover with the syrup which has been boiled for about 10 minutes. Seal immediately. Process 5 minutes in the hot water bath.

Conference In Breathitt

About 75 men and women discussed "A More Beautiful Breathitt" at a conference at the Robinson Experiment Substation at Quicksand. Groups discussed the use of flowers, native shrubbery, bluegrass and trees in the beautification of home, school and church grounds. Sponsored by the Breathitt Cunty 4-H Council, the conference was attended by farm men and women, school teachers, church leaders and the county and home agent.

4-H Clubs Hold Recreation Day

A Letcher county 4-H club recreation day attracted about 225 boys and girls and leaders from 15 clubs. Held on a former golf course near Whitesburg, the program included folk games, soft ball, volley ball, horse shoe pitching and other forms of recreation. A special feature was a demonstration in folk games given by members of the Oscaloosa club which used its own string band. The program was sponsored by the Letcher county 4-H council.

Kentucky Farmers Work Long Days

Kentucky farm operators are working over 12 hours a day, according to the State College of Agriculture at Lexington. Hired men are averaging slightly over 10 hours.

Monthly farm wages in Kentucky averaged $49 on June 1, plus board, or $2.50 a day and board. For the country as a whole, farm wages were $81.30, with board, or $3.65 a day. Highest wages were reported in the state of Washington, $144 a month.

The average farm wage in the United States has doubled in three years.

New Leaf Disease Found Increasing

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station says that a burley tobacco disease called Streak has been increasing in Owen, Grant, Pendleton, Bracken and neighboring counties, and to lesser extent in other parts of Kentucky.

The disease affects the bud of the plant, dwarfing, spotting and crinkling two to five leaves. At this stage it looks as if the plant must die, and growers often top the plant back to healthy leaves, thus causing a considerable loss in the final yield. Untopped plants, even though severely injured, will gradually resume normal growth and make a fair crop. Growers also state that the disease causes the stalk to be weak and to break when the plant is spread at cutting time.

It has been found that the disease is caused by a virus similar in nature to that causing tobacco mosaic or french. In the case of the streak disease, the virus has been traced to sweet clover from which it is spread by some insect. The disease is particularly severe in areas of the state where there is a great deal of sweet clover along roadsides and fencerows.

Because of the ability of plants to recover and make fairly normal growth after an attack, growers are advised by the Experiment Station not to top or destroy diseases plants but allow them to recover and produce as much tobacco as possible.

Youth Lamb Sales Success

4-H Clubs and the Future Farmers of America held their Annual Lamb Shows and Sales at Evansville, Louisville and Lexington during June.

The Future Farmers showed 1061 and the 4-H Clubs 1118 lambs. Chain stores purchased 735 of the F. F. A. and 881 of the 4-H Club lambs.

Price averages were over 18c a pound and the Grand Champions at Lexington sold for $1.20 a pound.

Dr. R. H. Woods, Director of Vocational Education said, "These sales are doing a great deal to encourage our farm youth to use good feeding and management practices in lamb production. I believe the sales will be even larger next year."

Must Purchase Usage Stamp

Seldon R. Glenn, Collector of Internal Revenue has issued an appeal to the public relative to the federal auto usage tax stamp which should have been purchased by July 1, 1945. Mr. Glenn stated that this tax has not been repealed and that a concerted drive for delinquents will begin immediately. He further states that as long as this tax remains on the statute books, it is the intention of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to enforce it.

There will be no penalties for the first ten days beginning July 1, but delinquents apprehended on or after July 11 will be penalized in accordance with the law according to the communication.

Taxpayers who are liable to purchase the federal auto usage stamps and fail to do so will be referred to the District Attorney offices for the Eastern and Western districts of Kentucky. This stamp may be purchased from local post offices or from the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Louisville, or from the division offices at Covington, Lexington, Owensboro and Paducah for the price of $5.00 per year.

Should Support Price Says Clinton Anderson

When the government asked farmers to produce any crop in any quantity it should support the price of that commodity no matter what other factors enter the situation, was the opinion expressed by Clinton P. Anderson in his first radio address Sunday, July First, as the new Secretary of Agriculture.

J. E. Stanford, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, after hearing Anderson's radio address sent him the following telegram:

"We heartily approve your forthright statement on food production during Sunday radio address. This practical statesman-like approach to solving the food scarcity problem will go far in restoring farmer confidence in pledges made by the government relative to food programs and will be a tremendous incentive for all out production of essential food crops. Failure heretofore to recognize the farmer as being just as much a war producer as the manufacturer of planes and tanks or a war plant worker is a major factor in the present food crisis. We firmly believe carrying out the policies outlined in your address will soon result in an ample supply of foodstuffs."

THE GARDEN

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

THINGS TO DO NOW

There are barely 100 days until frost, leaving not too much opportunity for gardens to make good the time they lost because of early handicaps. Yet, this is surely a year in which all jars should be filled, and storage cellars, too. Here follow a few reminders and hints to help gardens catch up with their job.

Sweet Corn (70-80 days).—Corn, held up by adverse weather, does not always "ear out" as it should, but early greens land or pea land may now be put in corn to make up any shortage that threatens. Quick sorts are Bantam Evergreen and Whipple's Yellow.

Beans (60-70).—Early beans that are backward may still develop, but aprospective shortage may be met by using now the extra-productive sorts such as Refugee (1000-1) or Bountiful Bush (Plentiful). Although perhaps somewhat stringy and inclined to become shucky if let fill out too much, they are fine beans of distinctive character and flavor. If a shortage still threatens August 1, Black Valentine or Red Valentine could make at least a part-crop.

Lima Beans (70-90).—Limas checked by weather and perhaps beset by blight may in a measure be made to recover by being sprayed with bordeaux mixture. But new plantings may now be made of Henderson Bush, Yopp's Bush or Cangreen (Clark's Bush), a fine freezing sort, and a great part of a crop be gathered.

Tomatoes.—A "warm crop," these have suffered from unfriendly weather, and further, from the blight, the reason for their losing their lower leaves. The lost leaves cannot be replaced, but such plants can still be made to yield quite satisfactorily by spraying them with bordeaux. Also, but before July 15, 5 or 6 seeds "spotted" where plants are to stand, should result in several pounds of ripe fruit per plant, and green fruit to be ripened indoors after frost. (Break O' Day, Earliana, Bonny Best.)

Carrots (80-90). —Chantenay, started now, should make fine carrots for storing, to displace those now ready, but grown tough by late fall.

Late cabbage (Wisconsin All Seasons) and any obtainable varieties of broccoli, cauliflower and brussels sprouts, spot-seeded now, 24 inches apart, should have little difficulty in succeeding, using the soil moisture now in reserve. Rotenone controls the insects, green worms and plant lice to be expected.

Use Mercury Want Ads.

Vote For

Roger Womack

Candidate for Democratic Nomination

For

County Attorney

of Nicholas County

Democratic Primary Saturday, August 4

Paid for by friends of Roger Womack.