The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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Warren R. Fisher Jr. ---------- Publisher

William J. Fluty ---------- Editor

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Farming Is A Profession

A late March issue of Pennsylvania Farmer carried a brief but significant article by Wellington D. Smith of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association. His theme was the almost incredible progress we have witnessed since the turn of the century. As he put it, "Fifty-two years ago the telephone and electricity were in the infant stage. No one believed in the horseless carriage or the gasoline engine. Old Dobbin and the wagon wheel were here to stay. The breech loader was then our secret weapon.

"Today I am surrounded with the necessary but apparently luxurious automobile, streamliner, super-sonic jet aircraft, atomic submarine, radio, television, deep freeze, electric kitchen, combine, hay baler, field chopper and diesel tractor. Even old Daisy (the family cow) is equipped with a jet pump... During the years following World War II there have been fabulous investments made in agricultural enterprises. Such investments have served to cause a tremendous increase in agricultural production."

The result of this, Mr. Smith believes, is that farming is becoming a true and integral part of our vast industrial system. And here he made the telling observation that farming "... is no longer a proposition for the man with the hoe. It is a profession for the man with a knowledge of the science of the soils, the language of a cow, and the heart of a tractor."

Science and machines have gone a long way to transform the face of the land. And they are transforming the lives of the men and women who live on the land.

The Fruit of Labor

Every left-winger is adept in catch phrases. One standard example is the cry that "human rights" must be superior to "property rights."

This appeal to the unthinking evades the fact that the right to own property is one of the most basic and important of the human rights. That idea was powerfully expressed by Abraham Lincoln, as great a humanitarian as ever lived, in these words: "Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; it is a postive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

Atkinson Purchases Interest In Bakery; Thomas Fitzgerald Opens Restaurant

Thursday, May 3, 1933

Joe Atkinson of Carlisle, who has been a salesman for the National Biscuit Company for several years, has purchased an interest in the Carlisle Bakery from William Clary.

—20—

Mrs. Ida Smith qualified in county court Friday as administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Roy H. Smith.

—20—

The fire department was called to the residence of Charles Linville on East Main street Thursday night to extinguish a small fire on the roof.

—20—

A large number of youths from throughout the county will participate in the annual 4-H Club Achievement Day to be held at the courthouse Saturday.

—20—

An election will be held at the city school building Saturday to elect one trustee of the Carlisle graded school district. C. H. Fuber, whose term expires, was the only candidate to file and will run without opposition.

—20—

The offering taken at the Presbyterian church Sunday night was stolen sometime during the night. The collection was left in the collection basket on a table and when Rev. Alexander went to the church Monday morning to get the money, it was gone.

—20—

The reduction in fares by the L. & N. has resulted in a big increase in the company's business here according to W. H. Brannaman, local agent.

—20—

Coach Shearer has been conducting spring football drills at Carlisle high school during the past two weeks and is enthusiastic over his prospects of having a good team next fall.

—20—

The annual tag day for the Johnson Memorial hospital will be conducted next Saturday, May 6 and Monday, May 8.

—20—

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Razor have leased the Roberts residence on Main street and will move from Lexington.

—20—

The contractors have completed laying of all the rock on the Carlisle and Flemingsburg road. Asphalt is now being applied to the road at the rate of two carloads a day, and with fair weather prevailing, the work is expected to be completed in about ten days.

—20—

MARRIED—Mr. Joe Martin and Miss Shirley Bruck, Hamilton, Ohio, in Lexington, April 27th.

—20—

DIED—Mr. Henry Gray, 70, Tuesday at his home on Cassidy Creek—Miss Sallie Lawson, of the Stoney Creek section, at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, last Thursday night. — Miss Janella Clancy, at the Julius Marks sanitorium near Lexington, Saturday morning—Miss Sudie Rafferty Kenton, 57, at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, Sunday morning.

—20—

Thursday, May 7, 1903

Thomas Fitzgerald opens restaurant in Hanley building.

—50—

Daily mail service established between Carlisle and Mt. Olivet with J. S. Munson as carrier.

—50—

Calvin Darnall and G. R. Keller reelected trustees of city school without opposition in election Saturday.

—50—

Dr. J. B. McIntire, who has been interne at Louisville City hospital past year, returns to Carlisle and will open office here.

—50—

At a meeting of the city council Monday night the Home Telephone Company was granted permission to run a line into Carlisle.

—50—

J. Marvin McIntire and J. A. Ruine make application for examination as attorneys on May term of circuit court opens with Judge J. J. Osborne presiding.

—50—

Robert Tune, who has been employed by the East Tennessee Telephone Co. here for some time, leaves for Nashville, Tenn., to enter school for employees.

—50—

Two Carlisle young men graduate from medical colleges past week. Henry Daily from Southwestern Homeopathic College at Louisville and Henry Hutchings from Pulte Medical College at Cincinnati.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mathers, at their home in Carlisle on April 29th, a son.

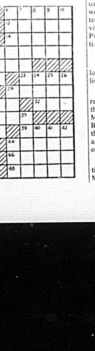
MARRIED—Miss Ossie L. Darrell and Mr. W. R. Vice, both of the county, on the 6th.—Miss Maudis Squires and Mr. George S. Burroughs, both of the county, on the 5th.—Miss Nora Mee Rankin and Mr. Homer Rice Hillock, both of the county, on the 6th.

DIED—Mrs. John McKee, native of Carlisle, in Covington, on May 4th.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Out of true petals
6 Marine
11 A social insect
12 Grand quantities
13 Rugged mountain crest
14 Warning signal
15 A tropical American monkey
16 Hindu queen
17 Entrance
19 Aatery
22 Part of to-be
23 Not firm
27 Top of milk
29 Twelve
30 Garden amphibian
31 Rebekah
32 Ancestral father
33 Napoleon
35 River (Fr.)
36 Piled
39 Founder of Carthage (Classic)
42 Missile weapon
44 Discharged
45 Fish
46 Weapon
48 Arrange on a line
47 Marked with the date
48 Passes

DOWN
1 Wallaba trees
2 Aarlent
3 Gaelic capital
4 Journey by
5 on-cart
6 Garrot
7 Cereal grain
8 Rosets of feathers
9 Glance
10 Subtle emanation
18 Escape
20 Ireland
21 Ginder
24 Ancient
25 Roman official
26 Fish
27 Ancon
28 Ancient
29 Are (a unit)
31 Fish
34 Ancient
37 Ancon
38 Ancient
40 Flower
41 Slight depression
42 Dunes
43 Ancient



DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE OF YUCCA FLATS

Letters To The Editor

Louisville, Ky.

Dear Editor:

It appears lucky for the motorists that there are some 17-year-olds who are willing to present the true facts to them. I think that the installation of the sign informing the drivers of the exact milage between two points was different routes was highly commendable, and your rebuttal was poorly chosen. It was the dying gasp of a group that had no logical arguments, so they resorted to belittling their opponents.

It is the obligation of the leaders of the community to attract people to their town so as to stimulate trade, but they should do it without deceiving the public. Why get upset when someone sets the public straight by informing them that the best way to Maysville is not through Carlisle? If your community has something to offer that makes it a better or more interesting route then tell the motorists of those points. But if the route is longer, more congested, over poorer roads and presents nothing of interest, then it is the duty of someone (even V.I.P.s) to set the public straight.

J. B. S.

A high compliment last week from Dean Frank J Welch of Kentucky University agricultural college for a photograph of Johnny Grant, Dean Welch is a competent critic, because he grew up amid fields of the grass in Missouippi.

The picture shows Johnson grass two feet higher than a man of average stature could reach with I could provide all sixty odd newspapers using my weekly pieces with a 3-column cut of the scene. It would be easy to secure thousands of land owner to the danger of having their rich corn land ruined in a few years if they don't do something about it.

Since furnishing a weekly article to Kentucky newspapers once a week already involves considerable incidental expenses, readers will have to take my word without a photographic illustration.

In Henderson, my own county, Johnson grass has done $50,000 damage to corn land already. And I'd say not more than twenty farmers in the county are doing anything to stop the spread of the pest. This year there will be four times as much Johnson grass as there was last year.

There are half a dozen ways of killing out Johnson grass. County Agent McClure, over in Daviess, has that many methods. I recommend only one method because I have demonstrated it on my own farm. Chlorate of soda is comparatively cheap and certainly deadly.

The chemical, one pound dissolved in each gallon of water, can be sprinkled on Johnson grass with a two-gallon hand sprinkler or four barrels out of five. Where the grass is in large patches and amounts to several acres a power sprey is necessary. A spray can be bought for less than $150, and several farmers could chip in and buy the outfit cooperatively. County agents certainly should be able to advise farmers how to buy and use power sprays. Farmers in counties without agricultural agents can write me at RFD 1, Henderson.

Get the chemical now and have it ready to use around June 15th.

Chlorate of soda is $9.75 per 100-pound drum for less than 600 lots. For 600 drums in one shipment, the rate is $9.25. By the ton it is $8.75 per drum. A 20-ton car load to farmers' organizations is $8.50.

Clip this article out of your newspaper. Write me at the above address and send you the address of the manufacturers.

Don't let Johnson grass ruin your land for corn. Corn is Kentucky's best paying crop.

(Syndicated by Union County Advocate)

Blades Of Bluegrass

By Jack Wild

John S Horine is a man respected by college football and fresh-water fish alike, and he has had rare success in dealing with both. Coordinator of engineering freshmen at the University of Kentucky, he is an angler of no mean moments. This piece hab to do with his activity in the latter field

An unselfish fellow, Prof Horine painstakingly kept a record of his catches last year and now, with the help of David Blythe, a colleague, he publishes his finny findings for the benefit of local Izaak Waltons. The following enclosures and observations are from Research Project No. 1 (1953).

1) Nearly twice as many fish were caught during the first quarter of the moon than during any of the other phases; 2) Crappie Newsletter cannot be caught in numbers during summer months but they bite readily in the spring and fall; bream cannot be caught in great numbers from September to May; 3) June is the best in the summertime

Prof Horine's average catch (at Lake Ellerslie, near Lexington) for 17 days recorded by the Almanac as good fishing days was 21; his average catch for 12 days recorded by the Almanac as good fishing days was 28.

The authors recommend the following as a result of their study. 1) More data should be collected on days recommended by the Almanac; 2) the study should be broadened to determine whether such factors as air pressure, temperature, wind, and spring on the bait affect the fishing catch as does the moon; 3) the study should be duplicated in other locations so that fishermen all over the state may be aided by the findings.

For future studies they wistfully suggest the need for thermometers, barometers, and hydrometers; bait, including cedar bug worms, catalpa worms, and horse weed worms; a supply of casting rods, fly poles, and other equipment; an aluminum boat and boat trailer; a helper to buy the bait, bait the hooks, and row the boat; and a competent man on a "liberal expense account" to head the project.

PARENT PROBLEMS

When Child Is Disobedient

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

"If I will not mind anything he is asked to do or not to do," writes a mother of her son, four, 'but is in the usual way a parent confuses requesting and commanding.

When she asks him at the age of four, eight or twelve to do something, he is making a request, though she treats it as a command. She shows anger or administers punishment whether he has requested him to do something, or clearly commanded him not to do something.

Now when a parent makes a command, she must make the child's failure to obey this command sufficiently uncomfortable so as to cause him to obey it or her next command. Otherwise she has trained him in chronic disobedience and had better stop commanding him at all.

Effective Penalty

Obviously, she trains him best for obedience if she commands only when she rarely makes them and when she makes only those to which she can, if necessary, apply an effective penalty. What generally happens is that when she says "No" or "Don't," and he ignores it, she repeats this command again and again and more angrily and loudly each succeeding time. He will let her utterances reach a stage dangerous to him before he will obey or quit, the one he spending most of his time disobeying and the other very little time left to whoever is trying to exercise authority.

Such training can decrease the forbidding of the youngster as she is able to win him to cooperate with her and to do more things which she suggests or requests that he do. Yet if she treats all her requests as commands, she punishes him when he does not accede to her requests. There are then virtually no requests or positive suggestions at all, no training in what form they are uttered. Accordingly, she makes patient not only what she forbids him to do, but also what she asks him to do.

Green Stubborn

Now this young child, like all other living creatures, tends to avoid what promises pain and be grown stubborn. Instead, the mother's guiding principle should be to make painful only the very few things she wants him not to do (commands) and pleasant the many times more things she wants him to do (requests).

With the young child under four or five, a good practical rule, except in a few essential routines, is to make no positive commands at all, but to make positive requests — suggestions only. To make only negative commands is to make only tyrants. Then when a request is made, let the youngster choose whether to accede to it or not. But when you tell him "No" or "Don't," say it just once in a moderate tone, and follow his failure to obey with immediate pain (spanking or sitting in a chair for a definite period).

Let him learn as a child grows older, he has enough experience to profit from a few positive commands. Nevertheless, at any age, the command is treated always as a request, never as a command.

Blades Of Bluegrass

UK THEATER GROUP PLANS PRODUCTION

The University of Kentucky's Guignol theatre is presenting "Born Yesterday" beginning Wednesday, May 6 through May 9. Prof. Wallace Briggs, Guignol director, is producing the performances. The comedy was written by Garson Kanin, concerns a millionaire junk dealer who dabbles in Washington politics.

ADVERTISING ALL RIGHT

Kentucky's local option laws on the sale of whiskey and beer in dry territory do not forbid advertising these commodities by bulletin board or other methods, Assistant Attorney General William F. Simpson advised the Rev. H. G. M. Haller, Princeton.

UK ENGINEERS DAY ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

Several hundred Kentucky high school students and other guests were present at the University of Kentucky's traditional Engineers Day Program, held last week. The UK College of Engineering faculty, staff and student body arranged a full day's program of demonstrations and exhibits for the visitors. Among chief features for the high school students was a free lunch at the Student Union Building. Special displays were shown in the college's departments of civil, electrical, mechanical and not recommended by the Almanac. ing Exhibits also were offered at the highway materials research laboratory, the engineering experiment laboratory and the coal research laboratory.

Building Commission Gets $1,500,000

Frankfort, May 7.—(AP)—Kentucky's Public Building Commission has been authorized to issue $1,500,000 in revenue bonds for construction of a new office building for the state revenue department.

Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby announced the action of the commission, which is composed of himself, Attorney General Hobart Baird and Auditor Henry Ward.

The new building will be constructed on the site of the present revenue building on Capitol Avenue.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Baseball Anti-Trust Probe Awaiting Football Decision

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Washington observers believe the Justice department will not launch an anti-trust investigation into organized baseball until a federal court in Philadelphia hands down a decision in the National Football league case next autumn.

Observers are also convinced that the baseball industry will be cleared even if an investigation is launched. Two years ago a major-

Bill Veeck

ity subcommittee of the House Judiciary committee investigated the sport for possible law violations and gave it a clean bill of health.

It is believed the sport would get the same treatment from the Justice department now, because the structure of the industry has not changed in the past two years.

A demand for a new investigation was made by Reps. Emanuel Cellar (D), New York, James T. Geortzen (R) and Samuel N. Friedel (D), Maryland, who branded the refusal of the American league to allow Bill Veeck to move his St. Louis Browns to Baltimore "an outrage."

—50—

● JET TRANSPORTS—American aircraft manufacturers have jumped into the jet transport field with both feet. Three major companies, Douglas, Lockheed and Boeing, all have projects underway and hope to test their planes by early 1955.

British refusal to deliver Comet III types quickly enough for United States airlines has given them a good chance to catch up with the English lead in the field.

Until the British put their Comet I planes in the air, American manufacturers and airlines had been lagging in their jet transport designs.

However, the proven Comet airliners have pushed all the plans back to the wall as far as their prestige is concerned and now the U. S. will have to speed up its program to accomplish this in 1954 than expected.

However, statistics show that of the 25 House members who won election last November by margins of less than 5,000 votes, 15 are Democrats. And of the 15 who won by less than 10,000 votes, 14 are Democrats. That means more Democrats than Republicans can expect a tough fight—and possible defeat—next year.

● PEACE PROBLEMS—The administration is already trying to figure out the next step should the Communists really be sincere in their current peace bids. Close study is being given to the many difficult problems that may cease from the easing of the cold war.

These problems are of both a security and an economic nature. The administration realizes that, if peace comes in Korea and other points of conflict with the Soviets disappear, strong pressure will be applied to cut military and other defense spending, including foreign aid. There might even be an attempt to end the draft.

The administration also realizes that if this pressure is successful, there will be serious strains on the economy—a depression might follow.

White House observers fear that this is what the Russians are after and that they have planned their peace offensive with a definite view of weakening the United States militarily and economically.

Officials fear the Kremlin may score a victory in this way that they couldn't win in Korea.

Bear' Facts—

By PAUL BRYANT
UK Football Coach

While I am certainly no great believer in omens, the suprising co-operation of the weatherman in not interrupting the first week of Kentucky's football practice gives some hope that it may be a good sign for our 1953 season prospects.

For if there is one thing that will contribute more than anything else to preparing a football team, it is work under ideal weather conditions.

Summing up the first third of our allowed spring training period of 20 days, I am a little encouraged and also a bit discouraged. That seems contradictory, but a week's look at our prospects gives more reason for hope since they are showing a degree of desire to get the job done and at the same time looks the impression that many players we had been counting on for '53 will not be ready.

Kentucky's team is a very young and inexperienced one — only nine men have earned two letters and we have 36 sophomores and 16 juniors on the squad of 64. However, the men are beginning to develop some team leadership and they are beginning to get into top physical condition for the hard work necessary to achieve the most from the short time allowed.

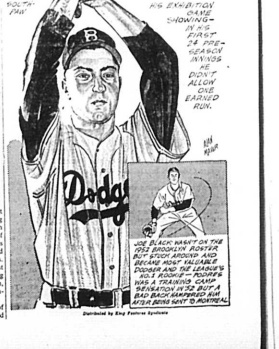
On the darker side of the picture, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the boys we had been planning on to come through this year will be delayed a year by the handicap of the new limited substitution rule. It is also obvious that our young boys will have to develop at least 100 percent more this year than they would have had to under the two-platoon system if we are going to get the help we urgently need from the yearlings.

And that's a Bear Fact!

REPAIRS PLANNED

Repairs, costing an estimated $100,000, will be made to a negro ward building at Central State Hospital, Lakeland, which a Jefferson county grand jury sharply criticized, it was announced by the State Building Commission today.

YOUNG, WILLING AND ABLE - By Maver



Farm Facts

FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS

by Wm. C. Johnstone

AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE

KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

Month Of Decision

May is the month of decision on Kentucky farms. Doing the job well and at the right time in May will often determine the profit or loss from an enterprise for the entire year. High on the list of important farm questions this month are: Will I get a good stand of corn and tobacco? Will I sow Sudan Grass for summer pasture? Will I clip pastures early and put surplus growth in silos? Will I cut meadows in early bloom stages to make better hay?

The right thickness of corn is important in producing high yields. In Kentucky, 10 to 12 thousand stalks per acre is just about right—thick enough to produce near 100 bushels in a good season, not too thick for a drought. This means having a stalk about every 15 inches in rows 3½ feet apart. Because of loss in plants due to birds, insects, diseases, faulty germination and mechanical injury seed should be planted about 20% thicker than the expected stand, either by closer spacing of the rows or closer dropping of the seed in the row.

Silos Important

Silos will become increasingly important as Kentucky moves more and more into a livestock economy. A silo full of succulent grass or corn silage is the best insurance against summer droughts or severe winters. More livestock farms need two silos—one for winter, the other for summer. Feeding from a trench silo in the summer does not present the difficulties of winter feeding—rain, snow and mud. A silo available for filling during wet, hay-curing periods is also good insurance against the loss of a crop of alfalfa or clover. Better plan now for a silo.

County livestock improvement associations have been, or are being organized in at least 50 Kentucky counties. They are consolidating their efforts with those of the Kentucky Purebred Livestock Association to improve livestock quality and production practices and thus make Kentucky the "Center of the Pasture Belt." Your support of your county association is needed.

Forest fires damaged almost 1½ million acres of forests in Kentucky in 1952, causing a loss of over 12 million dollars' worth of timber. Forest fires are caused by man and are preventable.

Ladino Clover

Ladino Clover, after an almost complete knockout by the drought last year, is making a comeback in Kentucky pastures this year. There is no crop which produces more palatable and nutritious pasture than ladino clover in good, moist seasons. There is also none which will cause as much or as little bloat. Fortunately, science is making progress in the control of bloat. Dr. Ross Brown, veterinarian at U. of K., says that a new liquid preventive, Bloatella, seems to have considerable value. It is available through veterinarians.

4-H Events

Experiment Station Field Day, Lexington—May 22; Wool and Lamb Festival, Lexington—June 15-16.

PAROLE STUDIED

A study of the Kentucky probation and parole system by the National Probation and Parole Association was announced by Commissioner of Welfare Luther T. Gosney who said the survey would be made without cost to the state. The study—being made with conference of Governor Wetherby—is to be the basis of reform legislation to be proposed to the 1954 General Assembly.

Drive Safely ... This Summer.

Don't take chances on those tires. Stop in today for Goodyear Tires also Good Reconditioned TIRES for $6

REX SHELL STATION

wire fencing

Barb Wire

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Let us figure your requirements

RATLIFF BROS. CO.

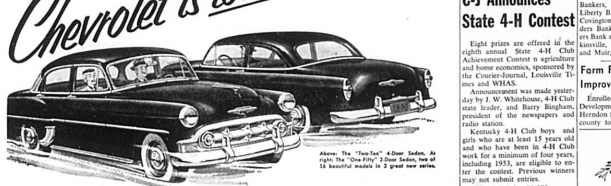
Phone 10

YACHT DISABLED AT START OF PACIFIC OCEAN RACE

DISMASTED BY HEAVY WIND, the yacht Thorobred presents a problem to its amateur crew (top), shortly after the start of the annual race from Newport Beach, Calif., to Ensenada, Mexico. At bottom, crewmen Charles Soderbury (arrow) is hauled from the water by skipper Lyle Abramowich (left) and crewman B Kempf. The sailor was washed overboard with the wrecked mast.

With all its higher quality . . .

Chevrolet is lowest priced!



Above: The "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan. At right, The "One Fifty" 2-Door Sedan, two of 16 beautiful models in 2 great new series.

It brings you more new features, more fine-car advantages, more real quality for your money . . . and it's America's lowest-priced full-size car!

Farther ahead than ever in quality . . . yet the *lowest-priced* full-size car . . . with sharply greater economy of operation!

Imagine—the most *beautiful* car in its field, with new Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher that set the standard of styling, inside and out. The most *powerful* car in its field, with your choice of a new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine* or greatly improved 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" high-compression engine.

Yet, with all these new and exclusive advantages, there is *no increase* in Chevrolet prices, and it remains the *lowest-priced line* in its field!

Yes, indeed, only Chevrolet gives such excellence with such economy. Come in and prove it at your earliest convenience!

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models at extra cost.

Ask us about our Safe-Way Service

A public service program to promote safer driving.

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

CYNTHIANA MOTOR CO., Inc.

Cynthiana, Kentucky

Ellisville 4-H Club

Charlye Kaye Barton

The Happy Workers of the Ellisville 4-H Club held their monthly meeting Thursday, April 23 in the health grade room. The following naming your favorite song:—Springtime; Horses and Men—Johnny Jackson; Sunshine or coal—Tommie Caudill; Vertebrae—Wanda Hopkins; Fast Workers—Carol Faye Tinsley; Feeding Grasshoppers—Connie McKenzie; What's Your Guess—Geraldine Mitchell.

The meeting adjourned until meeting date in May.

CLERKS, JUDGES TO MEET

Circuit court judges and clerks throughout the state have been summoned to meet in Frankfort May 14 and 15 to discuss their duties incident to the changes in the new Civil Code of Procedure, it was announced today by Chief Justice Porter Sims of the Court of Appeals.

Annual 4-H Week To Be June 9-13

An estimated 1,200 members of 4-H clubs, club leaders and agricultural extension workers will attend the annual 4-H Week at the University of Kentucky June 9-13. Every county in the state will be represented.

The program of education, inspiration and recreation will include demonstrations in farm and home practices as taught in 4-H clubs, a style show, contests, lectures, sermons, music and games.

Speakers will include Everett Mitchell of the National Broadcasting Company, George Foster of the United States Department of Agriculture and Emma Nelson of the University of Kentucky. Dean George Campbell, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Officers of the Kentucky Association of 4-H Clubs will preside at morning assemblies. They are Howard Ragland, Larue county, president; Buford Cobb, Henry county, vice president, and Annette Allen, Fayette county, secretary.

C-J Announces State 4-H Contest

Eight prizes are offered in the eighth annual State 4-H Club Achievement Contest in agricultural and home economics, sponsored by the Courier-Journal, Louisville Times and WHAS.

Announcement was made yesterday by J. W. Whitehouse, 4-H Club state leader, and Barry Bingham, president of the newspapers and radio station.

Kentucky 4-H Club boys and girls who are at least 14 years old and who have been in 4-H Club work for a minimum of four years, including 1953, are eligible to enter the contest. Previous winners may not submit entries.

First Prize Of $75

Prizes are the same in the agriculture section for boys and in the home economics division for girls: $75, first, and $25, second, third and fourth place. All winners will receive an all-expense trip to Louisville to attend the annual Farm Awards Luncheon next year.

Winners are selected on the basis of projects carried, leadership shown and participation in various activities within the club and in the community and county. Record books on projects in 1953 and previous years, a narrative report and a complete record of accomplishments on a standard report form are required. These must be turned in at 4-H Club district meetings next fall.

Circulars on this year's contest are being sent to all home demonstration and county agents in the state. Further information may be obtained by writing the Promotion Department, Courier-Journal, Louisville 2, Ky.

Deposit Bank, Carlisle One Of State's Oldest

Eighteen Kentucky banks that have passed the 75 year old mark —five of them are over 100—have received official recognition from the State Department of Banking for having "stood the test of time for more than three quarters of a century."

Both Commissioner of Banking Henry H. Carter and Deputy Banking Commissioner R. E. Glenn joined in citing each of the 18 "solid pillars of prosperity and adversity have stood steadfast, always extending a helping hand to the weak as well as the strong."

Oldest bank in the State is the Bank of Maysville, chartered 118 years ago, followed by the Farmers Bank and Capital Trust Company, Frankfort, which is 104 years old. Others past the century mark are:

Farmers Bank and Trust Company, Georgetown, 103; Peoples Deposit Bank, Paris, 102, and Woodford Bank and Trust Company, Versailles, 101.

Others, less than a century old but past the 75 year mark are:

Bank of Shelbyville, Shelbyville, and Exchange Bank of Kentucky, Mount Sterling, 97; Citizens' Fidelity Bank and Trust Company, Louisville, 90; Farmers Bank, Owingsville, 88; Deposit Bank of Carlisle, Carlisle, and Bank of Columbia, Columbia, 87; Farmers Deposit Bank, Eminence, 86; North Middletown Deposit Bank, North Middletown, and Wilson and Muir, Bankers, Bardstown, 84; Peoples Liberty Bank and Trust Company, Covington, and Farmers and Traders Bank, Shelbyville, 82; Planters Bank and Trust Company, Hopkinsville, 80, and Muir, Wilson and Muir, Bloomfield, 77.

Farm Family Makes Improvement Plans

Enrolled in the Farm and Home Development program, the W. G. Herndon family of five in Caldwell county told County Agent R. A. Mabry about their plans for this year.

The soil will be tested in five fields and fertilizers used according to fertility needs. Diversion ditches will be dug around two fields. The barn will be wired for electricity and building started on a new tobacco barn. A tractor-wagon and a washing machine will be purchased.

The Herndon garden is to contain at least 16 vegetables, and a full supply of vegetables and fruit of advertising was more than the preserved for family use. Lawns and walks are to be improved and flowers, shrubs and trees grown.

PUBLISHING REQUIRED

The law is mandatory in requiring a county to publish delinquent taxpayers' names and the amount due—even though the cost of advertising exceeds the delinquent tax collections, Assistant Attorney General M. B. Holifield ruled. Daviess County Attorney William J. Wiggins protested that the cost tax collections.

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Schrafft's Chocolates

in appropriately-wrapped one & two pound boxes

Also Large Selection Of Mother's Day Greeting Cards

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GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

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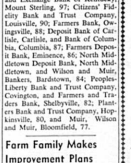
Dresses --- DRESSES and more DRESSES

Markwell-Jones & Co.

"The Price-Wise Store"



Answering calls promptly is a big help on the party line, too

Party line courtesy, like family courtesy, means answering all calls promptly. Such consideration for your party-line neighbors will result in more pleasant telephone service for everyone.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY