The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. .... Editor-Publisher

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Time to fight Cancer

This is Cancer Control Month, the annual occasion for the American Cancer Society's Cancer Crusade. That great public service organization is the only national voluntary health agency fighting cancer on three fronts—through research designed to find new methods of cure for this disease and eventually to conquer it, professional and public education, and service to cancer patients.

Momentous strides are being made in the attack on man's cruelest enemy. In the last 20 years more progress has been made in understanding cancer than in all the previous history of mankind. This is largely due to the fine assistance volunteers in the April Crusade, both men and women, have given to the ACS. There are nearly two million Cancer Crusaders.

More people die of cancer each year, but more are being saved from it. Until the spring of 1956, statisticians estimated that one in four Americans who had cancer was being cured. In June, 1956, it was disclosed that one in three was being saved. From one-in-four to one-in-three means that some 38,000 lives are being saved annually which would have been lost to cancer a decade ago. In all, about 150,000 are saved in this country each year. That is heartening, but physicians agree that one in two—half of those who develop cancer, or 225,000—could be saved today by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment.

The Society has led the way in the greatest research attack ever launched against a single disease, and has devoted nearly $60,000,000 to research since World War II. Its spokesmen have been leaders in persuading Congress to appropriate large sums for this work.

The American Cancer Society is not a permanent organization. It is working hard to put itself out of business. It will last only until cancer is conquered. Public contributions to enable the Society to carry on its attack have mounted from less than a million dollars in 1944 to more than $29,000,000 in 1957. To continue this accelerating attack, the Society relies on its independent fund-raising and educational Crusade. The 1958 goal: $30,000,000.

Certainly the ACS, in seeking that goal, deserves all possible support from the public.

Students win first in music contest; new business incorporated at Sprout

Thursday, April 14, 1938

Students of the Carlisle high school won four first places in the district music contests held at Maysville Tuesday. Charles Shrout, first on tenor solo; Mildred Murray, first on soprano solo, and Alberta Hostetler, first on both mezzo-soprano solo and alto solo. The contestants were trained and directed by Mrs. M. C. Shearer.

Jurors are selected to serve during the May term of circuit court. Court will convene here May 2.

Approximately 30 home-baked cakes were delivered to Masonic and church homes in the state this morning.

Commencement exercises of the Carlisle high school will be held on May 19, when 37 members graduate. Bart N. Peak will be the speaker.

Several fine stallions were exhibited here court day. For several years the horse industry was almost abandoned in this County but there has been a revival of the business during the past two or three years, due to the scarcity and high prices of horses and mules.

Cold rainy weather of the past two weeks has retared farmers in their spring plowing and other work, they report.

G. K. Stone has sold his transfer business, Stone's Transfer, to Allen Calhoun of Harrison county.

Farmers report that fruit has been considerably damaged by the cold weather of the past ten days.

C. L. Mathias has leased the old Conley hotel building to Mrs. Bertha Cameron of Myers, who will operate a restaurant and rooming house.

MARRIED—A marriage license was issued to Miss Nancy Skeen Gates and Roy Eugené Gaunce, both of the County.—Miss Lena Leslie Green and William Moore Kendall, both of Carlisle at Lexington, Saturday.—Miss Virginia Baugus and Ronald Huff at Maysville April 10.

DIED—Mrs. C. W. Howard, 72, at her home in Millersburg, Sunday.—Charleston B. Pryor, at his home in Bourbon county April 6.

Thursday, April 11, 1918

Service flag with 26 stars representing former students now in military service installed at city school.

Board of supervisors in session to increase assessment of County $750,000 as ordered by state tax commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Collins purchase the business of the Central Hotel from John W. and N. J. Myers.

Prof. Jesse T. Hazelrigg, native of this County, resigns as principal of Winchester high school to accept position as superintendent of Shelbyville high school.

Peoples Mercantile Company, of Sprout, incorporated with a capital stock of $3,000. Following officers named: R. J. Collier, president; R. L. Hardin, vice president; S. F. Burgess, secretary.

Stockholders of Deposit Bank at a meeting Tuesday, elect following officers: President, John N. Ross; vice president, M. V. Bostain; cashier, Henry M. Potts; assistant cashier, James W. Parker; directors, S. W. Mathers, I. B. Ross, Boone Ingles, L. S. Kennedy, John N. Ross, W. M. Layson, Frank C. Taylor and Henry M. Potts.

MARRIED—Miss Louise Standiford and Meredith Linville, both of the Licking section, on the 10th.—Miss Lula Mae Bromagen and Noble Hopkins, both of the County, on the 19th.—Miss Ada B. Grimes and William J. Dorton, both of the County, on the 18th.

DIED — W. L. Bramblett, prominent Nicholas County farmer and politician, at a Louisville hospital on the 16th.—J. T. Murphy, 81, native of the County, at the home of his son in Bourbon on the 11th.

Across the Desk

ideas from other editors

From The Vista Press, Vista, Calif.: That old political pot is a-brewin' faster and faster day by day, and the season where the best of friends become the bitterest of enemies is fast approaching.

That inexplicable something which allows people to get along in every day life week in and week out in spite of religious beliefs has no bearing on these same citizens when it comes to political opinions. All sense of tolerance is lost, and all regard for the other's opinion goes by the board. It happens every election time here in these United States.

Should that good friend be registered in an opposing party he becomes a dirty dog and it is not fit to sleep with the pigs, or wipe up the floor with. But just a few short weeks after election he regains his character and again becomes one of the finest persons in the world, whether his party won the election or not.

Then there is the fence straddler. He is the man who has the courage of his convictions and votes for the man—not the party. To ardent party members he is not above a snake—in the open—not in the grass. The so-called fence straddler is the man most always found on the "not to be associated with" list, for several months before an election and for a few weeks after because he is the man who let the party down.

In other words—as the party thinks so should the voter—but life can't be that sweet for some people. They take the attitude that there is a party in Russia that does most of the thinking for the people and therefore they just do not care to become entangled in the good old USA.

We, all of us, will admit that the party with which we are not affiliated is composed of a bunch of skunks and grafters. We've never been able to figure out just what kind of a world this is since both of the major parties have this same idea.

Then there's another thing that bothers us somewhat about these candidates. The mere fact that John Doe belongs to the Plebian Party and has done an excellent job in his office as a dog catcher and as a side line is a crocodile wrestler of great note is no concern of the Commonwealth Party. They have no consideration for the man who is doing fine work. Willie Jones who is registered in the Commonwealth Party can do so much better, not because he happens to have the background but because he is registered in the Commonwealth Party.

The World Outdoors

By MIKE BENNETT

A HIKE in the cost of duck stamps to acquire needed money for refuge acquisition has been proposed by Daniel H. Janzen, director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The proposal, which has the approval of the Bureau of Budget, would add one dollar to the cost of the stamps, bringing them to $3. Nearly all of the proceeds from the sale of the stamps would be earmarked for an accelerated waterfowl refuge purchase program. Only deduction that would be made is the Post Office charges for printing and distributing the stamps, estimated at $144,000 annually. The new fee would make about $6,606,000 available for land purchase, four times the amount budgeted for the coming fiscal year.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service believes an additional 4 million acres of wetlands is needed to round out the Federal waterfowl holdings at 7½ million acres, the minimum necessary to assure the preservation of ducks and geese. Under the proposed new program, it would still take an estimated 25 years to achieve the 7 million acre goal.

• • •

The game warden, like the Mountie, usually gets his man. In California, Warden Floyd Loots found parts of a 20-year old newspaper stuck to a discarded deer hide. Stamped on the bloodstained scrap was a post office box address.

Warden Loots traced down the subscriber, who was not the man. Loots then checked on the occupants of the house where the subscriber had lived in 1937. One of them admitted illegally taking two female deer . . . was fined $900 and jailed in lieu of payment.

Stanton, seat of Powell County, is on the flood plain of Red River. First called Beaver Pond for the small lake created by a beaver dam, the town was renamed in 1852 to honor Richard H. Stanton of Maysville, U. S. Congressman.

HOW SOON WILL HE RECOVER?

Kentuckians in Washington

By Gil Kingsbury

HIGHWAY REPORT:

The Bureau of Federal Roads has made its progress report on inter-state highway construction. Kentucky now ranks in 40th place in total road building programmed.

In other words, the Commonwealth has plans for 24.1 miles of that big 9-to-1 program. Tops on the list is Texas with way over 600 miles and North Carolina with almost 400.

It'll take some work to catch up!

JOBLESS PAY:

How much does an unemployed Kentuckian receive in unemployment compensation?

Naturally, it varies with the individual, but the average weekly benefit in the Blue Grass State is $24 a week.

Way up in Alaska the jobless man (or woman) gets an average of $37 but the benefits in the South go down, down, down. For example, the out-of-work man in North Carolina draws $18.

NEW FEDERAL JUDGES:

Every time Congress convenes there is talk about naming additional federal judges. But there is no such talk this year about Kentucky which now has five such august officials.

Greatest agitation for more help comes from Pennsylvania and New York where combined they need a total of eleven more men.

Incidentally, each Kentucky judge serves about 600,000, which is a few thousand below the national average.

THIS AND THAT:

Mrs. Barkley's book, **I Married the Veep,** is due for summer publication . . . Kentucky (sigh, sigh) ranks fourth in the production of—guss what?—blue grass seed. South Dakota (ugh) is first . . . Mrs. Marie Turner, superintendent of Breathitt County schools told congressmen something should be done about scholarships for the poor brilliant high school senior . . . And, finally, Kentucky lawmakers are going home, several of them busy campaigning for the May primary.

Carlisle teacher is honored

Mrs. Allen Rawlings, the former Miss Lucy Nell Henry, who has taught second grade in the North Middletown school for the past three years, presented a solar system exhibit, made by 7-year old students, at a Science Fair, held during the week at the school. Students in both the elementary and high school division took part in the day-long event, which was started only a year ago in this school. A picture of four of the children was in the Courier-Journal last Wednesday, they were Michael Chambers, Sammy Ishmael, Brenda Riggs and Bill Evans. Models of a well kept farm, and also a device for demonstration benefits of lightning rods, were displayed, by the high school students.

Letters to the Editor

Mar. 25, 1958
Redding, Calif.

Dear Friends,

Am sending money order for the Mercury another year. We think we couldn't do with out the Mercury. We read it every line, and then pass it on to others.

Mrs. W. G. Cassity

Tom Payne Says:

On Sunday March 23 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wagnor and children of the city of Bairfoot of Nicholas County came up to the County hous to see Tom Wagnor and spent a little while.

Mr. John Right, Mr. and Mrs. James Row and children and Mrs. Hazel D. See of Wallingsford Kentucky and Mrs. Leonard Hunt of the west side of Fleming Creek of Pleasant Vally spent a little time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Row of the North side of Fleming Creek of Pleasant Vally.

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN

JOHN WATTS

Cherry Blossom Time In Washington

Generally, this time of year is the most beautiful that Washington experiences. While all the pagentry and festivities have been held—and officially the celebration is over—the Cherry Blossoms have not actually blossomed. The hard winter and continued cold weather has deterred their growth and budding. As this letter is written, the weather has broken and we are enjoying continuous sunshine for the first time in twenty days. The temperature has risen considerably and is expected to go to around 60 degrees. If this keeps up, the full flowering of Spring should be just around the corner.

Farmer And Consumer Interests

With the Presidential Veto of the "Support-price freeze" action of the Congress and because of the feeling that it will not be over-ridden, attention is being focused upon the effect that Secretary Benson's "up and down" support-price plans will have on the Farmer and the Consumer. Already, in many areas, the Secretary has directed reductions in price supports for dairy products. Theoretically, this is supposed to be passed on to the Consumer in the way of reduction in retail prices—thus, increasing the demand for the farm product—the farmer and the folks in-between benefitting from the increased volume of sales. Theoretically, that is!

Substantial Difference Between Ideal And Real

We shall await with interest the actual results. Experience has been a pretty rough teacher in proving that there's quite a difference between theoretical assumptions and actuality. To idolize the ideal is far afield from realizing the real.

Congressional Recess

Last Thursday, the Congress, in conformity with custom and tradition, recessed for the Easter Holiday. Since convening in January, the legislative calendar has moved rapidly along; many measures of substantial importance have been enacted; many have been passed by each of the Houses and are in Conference; many have been reported by the Committees—all of these measures in Conference and reported will be ready for prompt consideration upon the return of Congress on April 14th.

The breathing spell provided by the Recess is most timely and I believe will be beneficial not only to Congress but to the Nation. It will afford time for leveling off and reviewing the whole situation. Each Member will be refreshed and will be currently informed of the thinking of his constituency, all of which tends toward making us better prepared to discharge our Congressional duties in a manner commensurate with the responsibilities of our office.

DISTRICT VISITORS

Mr. Ralph A. Dean, Mr. T. G. Strunk, Berea; Mr. Richard C. Oldham, Louisville; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bryan Caston, Lexington; Mr. Jo M. Ferguson, Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Megee, Nicholasville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jason, Arlington, Va.

Hospital notes

Admitted

Mr. Harvey Wagoner, Mr. Firman Wasson, Mr. Jett Pitman, Miss Evelyn Ross, Mr. Edwin Hunter, Carlisle; Mr. Albert R. Allison, Cowan; Mr. William Ritchie, Myers.

Released

Mrs. Claud Lynam, Mrs. Oscar Bussell, Paris; Mrs. L. T. Parsons, Myers; Mrs. Walter Crawford, Miss Wanda Lynn Galyon, Mr. Firman Wasson, Mr. Harvey Wagoner, Mr. Edwin Hunter, Carlisle, Mr. Albert R. Allison, Cowan.

Surgery

Mr. Charles E. Wilson, Kaye Marshall, Carlisle.

Chickweed, Henbit weed control given

Two materials are recommended this year by the UK Agricultural Experiment Station's weed-control section for control of chickweed and henbit, two particularly troublesome weeds.

They are ammonium sulfate and potassium cyanate, says James Herron, batanist. Both act on the weeds as burning agents, killing the above-ground portions and preventing this year's plants from producing seed.

Ammonium sulfate is used at the rate of 1½ to 2 pounds material per 100 square feet. It is applied as a dry material, broadcast by hand. Potassium cyanate is applied according to directions on labels of the various commercial preparations containing the material.

Apply the materials in early morning when dew is still on the plants, Herron advises, so the material will stick; or wet down the plants with a hose. Air temperatures should be not lower than 55 or 60 degrees F. at time of application. Try to apply when two or three days of dry weather is expected; rains will wash off the material.

Herron noted potassium cyanate is the active ingredient in commercial crabgrass killers. Generally these preparations have two recommended rates, one for young crabgrass and another for mature crabgrass. To treat chickweed and henbit, use the **heavier rates** of application carried on the crabgrass killer labels.

Both materials will have some effect on top growth of bluegrass, but will not penetrate to the roots. Regrowth of bluegrass will be quick, Herron noted, in treated areas. Where chickweed and henbit areas become bare from treatment, reseed.

Retreatment may be necessary in some cases as one application seldom kills all the weed. In future years, the chickweed and henbit also may come back—but this reappearance will be due to seed which was in the ground at time of treatment, or came in later.

Extension Leaflet 172, "The Lawn," is helpful in managing lawns, Herron noted.

"Eastertide" Beautifully Presented

The annual Easter Cantata, sponsored by the Nicholas County Ministerial Association, brought a capacity crowd to the Christian Church Sunday afternoon. The group included friends from neighboring counties, as far as Fayette. Capt. Thomas Siwicki, was director and Mrs. Forrest Gregory, was the accompanist. Capt. Siwicki has directed a number of concerts here, and is a noted musician, and Mrs. Gregory, who has recently come to Carlisle will add much to our musical talent, and her piano solo was also appreciated.

Community Choir Members were, Sopranos—Mrs. Luther Anderson, Miss Lucille Buntin, Mrs. W. R. Buntin, Jr., Miss Carolyn Delaney, Mrs. Wendell Kingsolver, Mrs. Odetta Miller, Mrs. Henry A. Palmer, Mrs. Raymond Rawlings, Mrs. Harry Rogers, Miss Susan Talbert, Mrs. Lida Mae Wade; Altos—Mrs. Sterling Blake, Mrs. Kimball Booth, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, Mrs. Henry Peters; Bass—Walter Atkinson, Hamer Miller, Powell Neal, Henry Peters, Halph Shearer, R. L. Talbert; Tenors—Custer Blair, Dr. Wendell Kingsolver, Lanis E. Kineman, Taylor Talbert Mathers, Robert McFarland, Roger Wo-[illegible]

Ellisville 4-H Club

The Ellisville 4-H club held its meeting March 18, in the 7th grade room. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jean McClanahan.

Patty McWhorter, reporter, led the members in club pledge and Flag Salute.

Duet—Faye and Jean McClanahan. Diane Jackson, secretary called the roll, each member answering by naming an Easter flower. Declamations were given, minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The meeting adjourned.—Patty McWhorter, reporter.

U. OF K. NEWSPAPER TO BE CAMPUS DAILY

A new name will be added to the state's family of daily newspapers this fall when The Kentucky Kernel, 43-year-old student newspaper at the University of Kentucky, begins four-times-per-week publication.

Increase in publication frequency of the Kernel, a weekly during most of its history, was authorized by the University's Board of Trustees.

The change is expected to greatly increase the opportunity for journalism students to receive practical experience in the field and will increase by about 10 the number of part-time positions.

Today's Meditation

from The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Read John 14:1-7.

"And when I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and will take you to myself, that where I am you may be also." (John 14:3 RSV.)

A Minister friend was conducting a revival far from home, when he received this brief telegram from his sister: "Daddy with Christ, 10:30 A.M. Thursday." There beloved father had left them for another world, but there was no feeling or regret or doubt, only the affirmation of victory.

This simple message expresses features of the Christian belief in the immortality of the soul. It affirms that those who live in Christ never really die, but live on after this present life. We have this promise from Jesus' own lips: "Whoever lives and believes in me shall never die."

The message contained in the telegram affirms also that when we leave this world we do not go to some strange, foreign place. We go to be with Christ. Did not the resurrected and living Lord say He would go to prepare a place that where He is there we may be also?

PRAYER

Our Father, we humble ourselves in prayer before Thee. By Thy grace, enable us, we beseech Thee, so to live in Christ here that we will find ourselves at home with Him in the life to come. This we ask of Thee, our Father almighty, through Jesus Christ, Thy Son and our Redeemer. Amen.

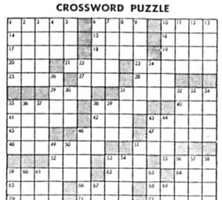
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

To be alive forever is to be with Christ.

Frank R. Snavely (Tennessee)

Daily Bible Reading—Revelation 1:1-20

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 493

Answer to Puzzle No. 492

Kentucky has 1½ million acres of eroded, worn out or idle land that could be planted in trees, State forestry officials say.

ROYAL COIFFURE . . . Britain's Princess Margaret exhibits her new hairdo featuring short, tapered bob with ear curls and bangs.

'Oldest crop' known grown in UK test

Roy Sigafus, Kentucky Experiment Station agronomist, dipped into the Bible last year for one of his experimental crops.

He produced sesame, an edible oil-seed crop used by man "since the dawn of history." It is believed this valuable plant first was domesticated in the Middle East where Bible history records its great happenings.

Sigafus tried sesame because it appeared to have some possibilities for Kentucky production. Sesame oil (from the seeds) is high in nutritive value; several thousand acres of the plant are grown annually in the southern and southwestern U. S., but considerable sesame is still imported.

Its oil-seeds (when hulled) also are useful in bakery and confectionery goods. The sprinkling of seeds found on hard rolls or French bread generally is sesame.

However, the Kentucky plantings did not turn out too well, due to late planting followed by a prolonged dry spell. Sigafus planted 13 varieties, of which the top yielder was 360 pounds per acre; but yields of up to 1,000 pounds an acre are recorded in the southwest where the crop is grown principally.

Harvesting difficulties are also a drawback. This crop—which looks like mint, grows about 3 feet tall and is planted in rows—has seed pods which shatter easily, i.e., break open and lose their contents. With such a variety, the grower would have to hand-cut the crop, shock it till dried, then combine it or put it through a stationary thresher. Careful handling is a "must" to save the seed.

The closed-pod type, now available, would make combining possible, Sigafus said.

The Kentucky researcher feels part of his trouble last year was in the late planting. He received his seed late, than was delayed by wet weather.

He feels, for that reason, the sesame didn't get a fair chance here, and plans, if possible, to grow another crop this year.

Harvested sesame seed would gross about 10 cents a pound for the best quality. This is the tan or white type. Darker colored seed has less value for human consumption but is sold for oil processing.

Sigafus noted sesame is high in protein and certain vitamins, but that sesame—in contrast to soybeans—is not valuable for hay purposes or for grazing.

He experienced little if any disease difficulties last year, but was troubled by aphids. Insecticides cleared up this difficulty.

Sesame should be planted in May (about corn-planting time) and in well-drained soil as it is a crop that doesn't like "wet feet." It grows rapidly, but occasionally the seed-pods will stop forming; this happened to Sigafus' crop in 1957. Buckwheat often does the same thing in Kentucky, Sigafus said.

It is very cold-susceptible and must be planted after the last killing frost—and harvested before the first cold weather of autumn, roughly mid-September. It also needs fertility; it is not a "poor-land" crop.

If harvesting difficulties can be overcome and an early maturing variety used, sesame could be a useful crop in Kentucky. But only much experimental growing will prove that; too little is known from the one-year trial.

A booklet has been prepared on sesame handling by Murray Kinman, USDA agronomist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station Texas, Sigafus said. The booklet is entitled "Sesame Production." T&SC—19.

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Plus! Jeffrey Hunter—"WAY TO THE GOLD"

Potato crop forecast good

A cooler than normal spring and early summer is the forecast for Kentucky this year; consequently, farmers and gardeners have a better chance for a good potato crop.

Here are some things to consider if potatoes are to be planted, says Clyde Singletary, Kentucky Experiment Station horticulturist:

VARIETY: Irish Cobbler is the earliest and high in quality; Kennebac producers a higher yield than Cobbler, is high in quality and will harvest about a week later than Cobbler.

SEED: Use Northern Certified Potato Seed.

SEED-PIECE SIZE: An average of 1½ ounces in weight; the seed piece should have at least one good eye.

SOIL: A good, rich, well-fertilized soil—such as that which will produce a ton of tobacco—is most suitable.

PLANTING DATE: Get in before April if possible.

IRRIGATION: Potatoes need an inch of water (rainfall or irrigation) once a week after soils begin to dry out. Keep potatoes free of weeds, insects and diseases; cultivate and spray regularly.

The expected cool spring and early summer may produce favorable conditions also for garden peas, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and lettuce this year.

Black shank losses high

Kentucky farmers lost an estimated $475,000 on their 1957 tobacco crop from the fungus disease, black shank.

It was the highest dollar loss in Kentucky since black shank became a problem, says the UK Agricultural Extension Service, which announced the figures this week.

Ira Massie, tobacco specialist, said Kentucky's 120 counties were surveyed to determine black shank incidence. Here's what his department found.

There were 697 farms reporting black shank on their land for the first time of the 1,768 farms reporting in 1957; 613 farmers returned their 1957 crop to infested land (despite Extension Service warnings); 328 farmers moved their crops to black shank-clean land and had no losses; 586 farmers heeded the advice and moved the 1957 crop to "clean land", with varied results.

Closest to 1957 in dollar losses was 1951, when $452,000 loss was reported. In 1954 it was $96,000; 1955, $109,000; and 1956, $68,000.

Farmers reporting black shank varied from 754 in 1956 to 1,768 in 1957, the highest report-total.

Massie said return of farmers to known infested land was "very discouraging." However, use of resistant varieties of B-11A and B-11B "can be expected to give good results where rotations were used."

Farm housing loan program expanded

An expanded farm housing loan program designed to speed up farm building construction and improvement as well as act as an additional anti-recession measure was announced today by Rob Roy Norton, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor.

Now an owner of a farm in agricultural production and on which the operator plans to produce at least $400 worth of farm commodities for sale or home use may qualify for the 4 percent long-term housing loan provided that he meets other standard eligibility requirements.

Formerly, an eligible applicant had to own a farm that produced a more substantial part of the operator's annual cash income.

Borrowers may use loan funds to build, improve, or repair farm houses or other essential farm buildings, and to provide water for farmstead and household use. Mr. Norton said that in addition to financing major construction, the loan funds can help meet many other needs for farm and farm home modernization such as adding bathrooms, utility rooms, better kitchens, and many other improvements to the home as well as to farm service buildings. While tenants and farm laborers are not eligible, the owner may borrow to do construction work or make improvements for them.

The loans are made to farm owners who need credit to finance building improvements or repairs, but find that adequate credit is not available through banks or other regular credit channels. The interest rate is 4 percent and loans may be amortized over periods up to 33 years.

The Farmers Home Administration office serving Harrison and Nicholas Counties is located in the Brumfield Bldg. in Cynthiana, Ky. The County Supervisor is in the basement office in the postoffice, Carlisle, Ky., each Tuesday morning.

New grub-control drug available

Trolene, the first commonly available systemic insecticide to control larva of cattle grubs without harmful effects to the cattle, probably will be available in 1958 for Kentuckians.

A systemic material is one introduced into the body of the host animal; the material circulates through the body and, in this case, kills the cattle-grub larva while the latter is developing in the animal's body.

The drug, says the Kentucky Extension Service beef section, is administered to the animal as a pill (commonly called a bolus).

Due to possible residues in the meat, the material **cannot** be given animals to be slaughtered in less than 60 days.

Cattle grubs develop from the pestiferous heel-fly; this insect lays its eggs on legs or flanks of animals; the developing larvae burrow into the body and live in the system for several months. Eventually they emerge from the backs of the animals as "grubs," drop to the ground and develop into heel-flies.

Manufacturer's recommendations on treatment should be followed closely if the new drug is used.

Andrew Jackson's "Thunder Mill," site of a furnace where cannon balls were made during the War of 1812, is 2½ miles from Owingsville off U. S. 60.

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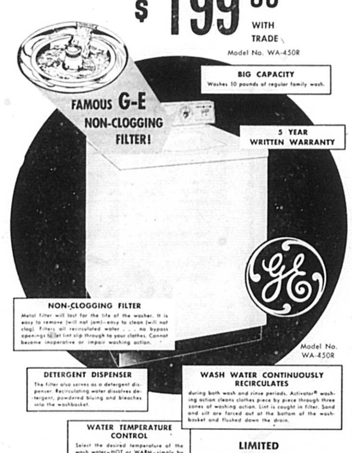

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A TALE OF OLD SHOES

By Alice Wernherr

"HEELS, please," the lady said, putting a pair of worn brown shoes on the counter.

"Leather?" asked Fred.

"Leather," answered the lady.

Fred nodded, took the shoes and returned to his workbench.

For a heart throb or two, he sat still and looked out of the window. School was over, boys and girls filled the square, walking and running, swinging their cases with books.

Fred sat on his workbench, pressing the pair of old brown shoes against his heart, on the spot, where the pain was and the longing.

He looked at the last girl, who came running out of the building across the square, a dancing red dot against the gray of the houses and the blue of the sky. The skirt of the poppy red dress swirled around her brown knees, the pony-tail bounced like a wild little horse's mane.

"Will the shoes be ready soon?" the lady asked. She sat in the booth and wriggled her stockinged toes.

"No time at all," Fred replied.

Shoes—shoes—shoes—downtrodden, wornout shoes, begging for help. A hospital for ailing shoes, Fred thought. Not that he disliked shoes. He understood that his father wanted him to help with the business, because times were hard and he could not afford hired help. What else could he do than take Fred out of school and put him into the world of heels and soles, leather and rubber?

Personalities

No, he did not mind the shoes, Fred mused, one could come to like shoes and understand them if one lived with them eight hours a day. There were shoes that looked like gentlemen and ladies, slightly impoverished, perhaps, but still of a nobility. Others looked like tramps, shamelessly displaying their defects, a devil-may-care grin in the wrinkles of their never-polished leather. Some looked like dancehall-dandies, their heels all worn down from bee-pop and rock n'roll. I wonder, Fred thought, who is going to take Carol to the high school dance next Saturday—last year, it was I.

School days, school dreams, school love, Fred told himself. He lived in the somber and responsible world of shoes now, and could not be bothered with a poppy red dress over sunburned knees and a provocative pony tail.

"Here are your shoes," Fred said to the lady. "As good as new."

"Thank you," the lady said pleased "you are a very efficient young man."

Fred returned to his bench. "Let's start with the dancehall-dandy shoes," the thought "may belong to some kid from high school—maybe the guy, who is going to take Carol."

There was the throbbing again, on the left side of his chest, just where the heart is beating.

"Hi, Fred," a voice said from the door.

"Carol," stammered Fred.

"Here are my slippers," Carol said, "the ones I wore at the last dance. Mom said, they are like new yet—only the heels are all crooked, because we danced the whole night through—remember, Fred?"

"Yes," Fred said, "I remember."

"You can fix them, though, can't you, Fred? We want to dance all night through again, don't we, Fred?"

"We—" Fred stammered, "you mean, you are not going with one of the boys from school?"

"Oh, the school boys—" Carol said disdainfully and wrinkled her little nose. "I would like to go with a business man like you, Fred. Will you take me?"

"Of course," Fred said and hoped the shoes would muffle the loud beating of his heart, "of course I'll take you, Carol. I am not at all hardboiled businessman yet."

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