The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Publisher

SAG KASH ..... Editor

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948

Oil Upon The Waters

Carlisle residents, who have been knocking themselves out in their battle against the mosquito these past few weeks, might circulate a petition urging that the city be sprayed fifies the air with DDT which would not only rid the town of the mosquito but also the fly.

However, another method for controlling the mosquito at a much cheaper cost has been advanced and, we believe, is worth trying at least. This method calls for a 50-gallon drum to be placed in the headwaters of Brushy Fork into which waste oil collected from the local garages be poured.

This drum, equipped with a petcock, would allow the oil to constantly drip into the creek spreading an oily film over the water. Larvae of the mosquito cannot survive without air and soon the city would be rid of at least one of its most common pests.

Where The Money Goes

Every now and then some consumer groups draw an unflattering comparison between the price of beef on the hoof, at wholesale, and the price charged for table cuts at retail. The difference is large. And that leads many people to a totally erroneous idea of the costs involved in processing and distributing.

Some time ago one of the meat packing companies explained, in full detail, where the money goes to. At that time, choice cattle were selling on the Chicago market at an average of 22.5 cents a pound—with steaks wrung in New York for as high as $1 a pound. And here are the reasons why:

For a thousand pound steer, the farmer received $225. By the time it was dressed and chilled, the steer weighed only 625 pounds. After adding plant expenses, and deducting the value of by-products, the packer had little more than $307 invested in 625 pounds of beef—which works out to 49¼ cents a pound.

By the time the beef reached New York, the packer's cost per pound had risen to 51.9 cents. It was sold to the retailer at around 52 cents, leaving but a fraction of a cent per pound for the packer.

By the time the retailer prepared the beef for sale, his investment was over 60 cents a pound. His selling cost, plus a small profit, averaged about 12½ cents. Consequently, all the cuts had to move at an average price of 73 cents for each and every pound. Some of the leg desirable cuts had to be sold for as little as 40 cents a pound. And that simply means that the price of the choicest cuts, such as fine steaks, had to approach a dollar.

What is true of meat is true of all staple foods. All along the line, production costs and retailing costs are held to the minimum. Profits are minimized. And the consumer gets the lowest price possible under today's economic conditions.

Backlog of Demand Burns Brightly

Late in June, the Federal Reserve Board released its third annual Survey of Consumer Finances. This study, which is prepared by a University of Michigan research center, is designed to find out what typical families want to buy, how their finances shape up, what they think of the economic future, etc. It is based on interviews with several thousand "spending units"—a spending unit being defined as a group of people living under one roof whose incomes are pooled.

According to a Business Week breakdown of the survey, "If consumers make good their intentions, 1948 is going to be even bigger than 1947 in purchases of houses, automobiles, and other durable goods. Two years of postwar production have made no dent you can see in the backlog of demand." For example—the waiting market for automobiles is in the $8,000,000,000 bracket; housing expenditures may run as high as $19,000,000,000; consumers who want furniture, washing machines and other durable goods apparently are ready to spend between $3,000,000,000 and $4,000,000,000 before the dawn of 1949.

Some obvious qualifications must enter into consideration of these figures. The interviews were taken during the first two months of the year, and in the time that has ensued there may have been changes in the desires and the financial positions of many potential buyers. Of perhaps greater moment, even if consumers are still alike and willing to buy as they anticipated months ago, all of the goods will not be available. The market for automobiles, for instance, may approach 4,500,000 units. The industry can't produce that many this year, and some of its top men think it may be late 1950 before it will be possible to walk into a showroom and pick a car of one's choice off the floor. Also, it does not look as if new housing construction will be able to come anywhere near meeting the demand for a considerable time to come. The other durable goods—radios, appliances, etc—are in good supply, though it is not always possible to immediately find some particular make and model.

In any event, buying is naturally conditioned on purchasing power. Here the situation remains bright. The survey found that two-thirds of the spending unit still had a liquid backlog—though it was not so large as in 1947. And there has been a noticeable increase in installment purchasing.

One of the most interesting phases of the survey was consumer opinion of what lies ahead, both for themselves and for the nation as a whole. Twenty-seven per cent expect that their incomes will be larger a year hence, 56 per cent anticipate no particular change, and only 16 per cent look for a drop, with the balance uncertain. This is a somewhat more optimistic outlook than was in evidence among those interviewed by the Federal Reserve Board in 1947 and 1946.

On the subject of the general outlook, 47 per cent foresee good times, 19 per cent little or no change, and 26 per cent are afraid that bad times are coming. This too represents a brighter point of view than in the preceding survey.

The survey takes into account spending units at all the principal levels. As is to be expected, the reactions varied greatly between lower level and upper level income groups. As compared with the previous year, the over-$5,000 units showed a heavy increase in projected purchasing. In the under-$2,000 groups, on the other hand, there was a very heavy decline. This is the inevitable result of the continued rise in prices.

All in all, however, the survey supports the widely held opinion that the period of high purchasing power with near-peak employment is here to stay for a while. When people with money are unable to buy new cars, they will buy used ones. If they find new housing scarce or too expensive, they will bolster the old-home market. And many of them say they are prepared to pay still higher prices than obtained now.

This and all comparable surveys are necessarily based only upon human outlook. No one is willing to stick his neck out on what may happen over a period of some years. There has been a steady decline in family savings, most marked in the middle and low income groups. Even so, the country's savings is extremely high, so the drop hasn't occasioned a great worry as yet.

Clennie's Comment

By Clennie Hollon

We are still performing our civil duties by serving as jurors. All last week I didn't get to try anyone, but I was permitted to come to town every day just in case they found a case that I could qualify for. I felt uneasy all last week because I remembered the Judge's instructions to the Grand Jury that "any person who is not gainfully employed can be arrested and tried for vagrancy". It look as if I wasn't gainfully employed last week and I noticed the peace officers watching me. They were wondering what I was doing running up and down through town just as if I never had anything to do. I dodged the peace officers pretty well; and I knew that I had to, because if a vagrant is arrested and he does not have at least $5 in his possession he is in for some tough luck with the law. I didn't have the $5. I watched all week for a chance to ask the Judge for a little advance on my jury pay but I never did get the chance. Several persons came up to me last week and inquired of me as to whether I had any whiskey to sell, but I told them that everybody in Lee county had to go to Winchester to get their whiskey.

Faulkee Tincher has sold his crop so that he can better serve his civil duties as a juror. He sold out to his wife and he says that he is now ready to serve on the jury all summer.

It seems that most jurors keep out of the jury box because they are related by "blood or marriage" to one or both of the parties concerned in the trial. I don't know how far back that a person has to go in order to claim kinship, but after close observance for the past two weeks I have come to the conclusion that a person can claim kin to the parties being tried if their ancestors came over with your ancestors on the Mayflower in 1620.

A large majority of the men picked up for jury service have already "expressed or formed an opinion in the case" and it is very doubtful if a large percentage of these men ever know what the case is about. If a person has expressed or formed an opinion in a case he is disqualified as a juror.

Cooley Snowden should sprinkle the courthouse lawn with DDT to get to kill all the little ants and spiders. Then he can come out and lie out in the shade in more comfort. Even a minute of heat have taken over one of the shade trees.

According to Commonwealth Attorney Tillman Kash, Earl Bowe is a mighty good lawyer but he "faint much of a doctor".

If there is a case to be tried whereby something in it might be said that is "spicy" everybody tried to crowd into the courthouse so as to hear something said that is dirty. Last week several persons' ears got red.

Clyde Cornelison spends so much of his time in the jury box that he cannot care for his dog properly. It remains out on the street and runs after cars and trucks. Last Wednesday a large truck ran over the little canine and injured it rather severely.

Mr. Farmer of the Chevrolet Garage is being forced to build himself a new garage. The little jurors, who have been trying to keep out of the sun, have been sitting on the window ledges of the garage in such large numbers that all the ledges have been broken off. Ants and termites have taken up residence in these ledges and they were in such weakened condition that they would not hold up many jurors.

During one of those idle periods, Willie Killburn told us that he and his neighbors had eight mules and that between them there couldn't be found one bushel of corn.

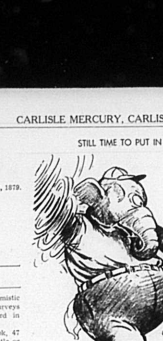
FOUND a mule in my cow pasture. Owner may have same without a description of the animal.—The Beattyville Enterprise.

Leap year is when girls keep looking at the bride side of life.

—T C M—

History repeats itself so often it must be stuttering.

STILL TIME TO PUT IN A PINCH HITTER



YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

ZADOK DUNKKOFF, 18, has just graduated from East Bicycle Northtal. He was quite a big noise around the campus having for the last three years, played the big drum in the band.

! ! !

In fact, young Dunnup practiced summe cum louder.

! ! !

Army agents broke up German counterfeiting ring. But not before the culprits made their mark.

! ! !

If the remaining Philadelphia Athletics pitchers can attain the speed with which old Connie Mack tired two of his mounds-men—He A's are in!

! ! !

Though he's had no experience as umpire, Walter Cronin yells "Out" you can hear him all over the American league.

! ! !

A Canadian claims he can produce rain by manipulating moonbeams. But who wants rain in dog-of-weather?

His ears sagging under political convention oratory, Grandpap Jenkins wishes he owed a one of those planes which fly faster than sound.

In By Gone Days

July 19, 1922

A large tobacco and stock barn on the farm of Elmer Berry, near Sharpsburg, was struck by lightning and destroyed during an electrical storm Friday.

—25—

Raids on sheep by dogs have been more numerous in Nicholas county this spring and summer than for years, it is said, with the result that the fund out of which sheep claims are paid is exhausted.

—25—

Threshers have been out in full force throughout the county the past week and considerable part of the wheat has been threshed and is ready for delivery.

—25—

During the year 1922, 28,871 head of cattle, hogs and sheep, 47 carloads of live poultry, between 10 and 12 carloads of mule colts were shipped from the Carlisle depot, according to a report made by W. B. Stewart, station agent.

—25—

City Marshal Charlie Ewell has received 15 gallons of moonshine last Friday afternoon. The liquor had been hidden in a clump of locust bushes just over the fence from the Morse field road on the farm of Jake Lincille near town.

—25—

William Earlywine of Bartersville has been appointed guard at the Frankfort reformatory.

—25—

Claude Walker last week purchased from Robert Bright a cottage on Elm Street at a private price.

—25—

Eugene Worrell Bell, three and one-half year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of the Little Hill section, sustained a painful scalp wound during the past week when he fell from an automobile.

—25—

BIRTH—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barnes of this city, a boy, Mr. Sterling Marshall on June 8. The mother was Miss Mary Ethel Waugh, of the Lower Jackstown place, on July 19, a son, William Franklin.

—25—

"Thirty-five hundred Madison county men and children have been given the eye-screening test," writes Maurice D. Bennett, executive director of the Commission for Crippled Children in a letter to all students. If a child is found to have an eye defect, he will be given the necessary care, the letter says.

"Warmed by the appearance of some minor fires in their growing community they, on January 31 ordered that John Dougherty be appointed a Commissioner to let out to the lowest bidder the making of low log ladders and two short ones; also two long fire hooks and two short ones, for the use and benefit of said town."

"So here, boys, we have the first book and the first company meeting for the town. At their next meeting on March 24, the town has won a bucket of 10 cents on the $100, ad valorem, and the capital stock is 25 cents."

"At the annual election of Trustees, August, 1828, the following were elected: John Dougherty, John Dawson, William C. Rainey, Gavin Mathers and John B. McIlvaine. At a meeting of the Board on Friday, the 5th day of November 1828, it was ordered 'that John G. Parks and Peter Metcalfe be and are hereby appointed commissioners to superintend and let the paving and fencing in of the market house and to build a gate hung at each end of said market house.'"

"Even while the faithful clerk was recording the proceedings of the Board, Atropos, the Angel of Death, was recording in the mysterious book of fate the words, 'Dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt return.' We doubt not, that even then, the premonitory of death had entered and his soul—The original record is in his handwriting, but blurred and stained by water, wind, places, and stranger still, not signed.

"On the 19th day of December, following, the Board met, and 'On motion of John B. McIlvaine and seconded by William C. Rainey, Eldridge Burden was nominated to fill the vacancy of Clerk in the Board of Trustees, occasioned by the death of Hon. Peter Metcalfe, the former clerk of the board.' Dick Webber had served as clerk of the board only one month, Peter Metcalfe from October, 1825, to December, 1828. **Next Week: First Dramatic Club**

Early History Of Carlisle And Nicholas County

YEAR 1878 MEMORABLE ONE IN THE HISTORY OF TOWN

"We open this chapter with the beginning of 1878, a memorable year in the history of the town. It today beholds as with our mental vision and clairvoyances, we can at least point back a full year with pride, as the year of the greatest activity, in many respects, which our town ever had. The character, too, of the business men of that period is a matter of pride to every citizen.

"Of the newcomers of that year we may mention David R. Atchison, afterwards United States Senator from Missouri, and Col. William Norwell. Among our merchants then we had Pine Robinson, Joseph P. Tureman, John B. McIlvaine, John S. Morgan, John Campbell, William C. Rainey, John G. Parks and Thomas Porter. Among our mechanics, William Secrest, Jesse Ro Fisher, H. D. Henry, John Davidson, John Dougherty, Thomas Hardin, James Dudley, J. P. Ashley, Samuel Hall, T. M. Stevenson, Robert Dykes, William and Lawson Smith, Jeremiah Hines, Jacob Lee and many others.

"Of the legal profession there were Col. William Henry Burnell, Robert C. Hall, Eldridge Burden, E. Y. Worthington, D. R. Atchison, Col. William Norvell and others.

"Our manufacturers were all of a flourishing condition, and our manufactured goods found a ready sale. It was during this year that the great rope walk and bagging factory of McIlvaine & Smith was built and put into successful operation. It was during this year, too, that Pirne Robinson projected the building of his cotton factory.

119 Counties Send 1,223 To 4-H Week

The 25th annual 4-H Week at the University of Kentucky attracted 1,223 boys and girls, club leaders and county farm and home demonstration agents from 119 counties.

Betty Sue and Margaret Ann Cook, Shelby county sisters, made up the champion home economics contest combination team. They showed how to dress a frying chicken. In the individual demonstration Pearl Hill of Whitley county took top honors when she showed how to cut up a chicken.

In demonstrating the use of dairy products, Jane Hibbard and Lorraine Yaden of Hardin county won as a team when they showed how to make soft custards; and Caroline Williams of Oldham county, making chaos late cause, placed first as an individual.

Hopkins county furnished the champion farm practice team—Claude Force and Richard Clements, who showed how to wire a house. Douglas Ridley of Ohio county topped the individual contest when he demonstrated the proper way to shear sheep. Burns Davis and Jim Hodges of Hickman county won the water-management demonstration contest.

Best judge of canned products was Ella Marie Leathers of Anderson county; of foods, Betty Jean Knight of Webster county, and of clothing, Jane Alexander of Bath county.

New officers of the Kentucky Association of 4-H Clubs, elected during 4-H Week, are Dale Stahl, Warren county, president, Dwie Clifford, Harrison county, vice president, and Betty Sue Cornett, Clay county, secretary.

Clover And Fescue

A 45-acre field of Ky. 31 fescue and ladino clover seeded in 1946 in Hardin county produced $350 an acre in seed, pasture and hay for Owe Mathews of Hardin county. Until 1945, this land had never produced more than 35 bushels of corn per acre. The field was one of four visited by 400 farmers on an inspection tour of pastures under the guidance of Farm Agent Warren Thompson. Other farms visited were those of H. D. Hillard, M. Cunningham and O. W. Stacker.

"The entire tour," said Mr. Thompson, "was an excellent demonstration of what can be done in Western Kentucky, and what is to be expected in a few years. This combination (fescue and ladino clover) is doing wonders for us, and helps the Purchase region on a sound livestock basis that we need so badly."

TOUGH MACHINES FOR TOUGH JOBS

WITH 4-WHEEL-DRIVE 'JEEP' POWER

Choose the Universal 'Jeep' for rugged off-the-road service and as a general utility vehicle for towing and hauling, for tractor work, and as a self-propelled power-house—it can go more places and do more jobs.

4-WHEEL-DRIVE 'Jeep' Trucks

Select a 4-wheel-drive 'Jeep' Truck for your toughest hauling jobs—on or off the road, up steep grades, through mud and sand. Powered by the famous 'Jeep' Engine and built for dependable, year-round service, these trucks are unsurpassed in performance and operating economy.

Dampier Motor Co.

Carlisle, Kentucky

BETHEL

Mrs. Caleb Ratliff C-3

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hickey and daughter Edna Joe, attended the horse show at Owingsville Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Hawkins has been quite ill of a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning, but is some better at this time.

Millard Ledford and Miss Lilly Letton are girl and boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyons and daughter, Linda Louise, were the guests Sunday of her parents, the Luther Ratliffs.

Mrs. Margaret O'Connell of Lexington and her sister, Miss Bridget Hickey of Lewisville, Mont., have returned to their homes after visiting relatives here.

Caleb Ratliff was a business visitor in Wilmington, Ohio, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Carter of Dayton, Ohio, and nurse, Miss Carol Swanson, of Ocala, Fla., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McQuitty Sunday.

Mrs. James Acton and two small daughters, Joyce and Judy, have returned to their home in Xenia, Ohio, after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curry of A. D. Hawkins went to the hospital in Carlisle, Sunday, to see Tighen Curry, who is reported ill.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Razor, last Thursday, at the Mary Chiles hospital in Mt. Sterling, a daughter. Judy Kay.

Everett Hawkins and son, Jimmie, attended the track meet at Flemingsburg Saturday, where they race baby carriages for a fancy price.

—Mr. Tom Loyd and Mr. Jerry Bev. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore were at Wilmore were guests of Mrs. Robert Swartz and daughter, Sunday.

Mrs. Bernard Stewart, Wood and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Barnett, Rev. and Mrs. Christman and Mrs. Ed Moore of Carlisle attended the Homecoming at the Cassidy Methodist church Sunday.

BALD HILL

Mrs. T. F. Dotson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthrey and son and Mrs. Conrad and daughters motored to Leyland Fork Sunday evening.

Elmer Ritchie and wife visited their daughter's family in Bourbon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dotson and little grandaughter Maxine, are visiting their son, Milton, and their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Herndon, in Lexington, and Mrs. Hester Lewis in Louisville in this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wills had as their guests Sunday, his two brothers and their families from near Miranda and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Bull and child.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dotson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dotson of Phoenix, Ariz., were guests of Mr. Walter Flora and family.

The thermometer registered 102 degrees at noon, but by mid-afternoon the heat was relieved by a good rain.

Arthur F. Ogden, who has been from Pittsburg, said he most pleasant surprise of his visit was Mr. Harrison Burke and girls.

Bald Hill extends deepest sympathy to the relatives of the departed Mrs. Sarah Jane Greer Elrod, who was a friend to all neighbors and kinfolks.

MOOREFIELD

Mrs. Laura Shrout

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cassidy were recent visitors in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Razor at Salt Lick, Mr. and Mrs. William Razor spent the weekend with her parents in Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Charles Burke and Mrs. Arthur Kerns spent one afternoon recently with Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister.

Mrs. Lennix Willoughby and Mrs. Pauline Willoughby spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Stander Wood and son.

Mrs. A. D. Hawkins spent last Sunday with Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister.

Mrs. Ila Hughes and granddaughter spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Julia Burke and Mrs. Clay Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Birch Green and son, Mrs. Watt Oldham, Winchester, and Mrs. A. D. Hawkins spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Hughes' sisters, Mrs. Laura Shrout and Mrs. Nannie Farris.

Miss Virginia Reid of Sprout spent a few hours with Miss Ellen Howe Hughes and Mrs. Laura A. Shrout Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Stevens and Mrs. Osborne spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs. Eli Hughes and Ellen Howe.

Mrs. Elgie Warner and daughter of Maple Grove, Mrs. Bobbie Reid and baby, spent a few hours Sunday with Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister.

Mrs. Clay Myers spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Justice Barber.

Mrs. Laura Shrout visited Mr. and Mrs. Lennix Willoughby Sunday morning.

Mrs. Martha Clay and two daughters, Priscilla and Alma, of Maple Grove and Mrs. C. B. Cassidy were recent guests of Mrs. Laura Shrout and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reid and family last Saturday night. Brother Wagoner's tent meeting closed last Sunday night.

The rains we have been having in this community have been a wonderful help to crops and gardens.

HOOKTOWN

Mrs. Daisy Ritchie C-8

Frances Lee Spencer spent last weekend in Covington with his aunt, Mrs. Bertha Lee, and children.

Mr. Wallen and family of Hamilton, Ohio, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Ardell Dupetts, and family in Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walters were in Lexington one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Dora Harney spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Mollie Ritchie and daughter.

Mrs. Paul Finn spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Alvin Harney.

Mrs. Jimmie Bowles spent Saturday in Cynthiana.

A revival meeting opened Monday night at Indian Creek Baptist church. Evangelist Kirtley Bailey of Georgetown College is in charge.

ELLISVILLE

Mrs. Richard Snapp

Miss Loretta Frysman is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaunce near Millersburg.

Miss Alice Holland, who has been teaching school in Cincinnati, has returned home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. J. E. Snapp, who is attending University in Lexington, spent the weekend at her home here.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Olive Elrod in Carlisle Saturday. We express our heartfelt sympathy to her two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Poe have returned home from several weeks visit with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm and family of Cincinnati spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexander and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander of Concord.

MYERS

Rena Crawford

Miss Leona George spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Curtis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Flora and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shrout and three children of Covington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shrout.

Mrs. W. J. Flora spent his 24th birthday at Blue Licks. Also celebrating that day were Mrs. Frank Flora, Mr. W. B. Flora, Leo Flora, Mrs. Ruth Curtis, Mrs. Leona and Mrs. Billie Neal, Mrs. Rena Crawford, Mrs. Paul Minton, Mrs. Tom George and family, Mrs. Ruth Curtis and daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann George and Mr. George, Mr. Shelby Flora and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crawford and baby Jean Knight.

Mrs. Robert Swartz and daughter spent Wednesday in Mt. Sterling.

Irvin were in Millersburg on business one day last week.

July Only

Double the Usual Quantity

Rytex Deckle Edge Vellum

PRINTED STATIONERY

100 DECKLED SHEETS

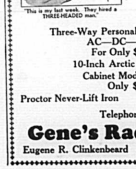
100 DECKLED ENVELOPES

$1.50

The Carlisle Mercury

Flat Sheets in Creamy White or Grey Granite or Double Sheets in Creamy White or Blue. Printed with your Name and Address in Blue or Mulberry ink in Script or Block lettering.

Regularly 50 Sheets and 50 Envelopes for $1.50 ..... NOW ..... FOR JULY ONLY IN DOUBLE THIS USUAL QUANTITY ... 100 Sheets and 100 Envelopes for $1.50.



...with a

New Farm Tractor Fleet

Three new Oliver tractors to fit your farm power needs! A new 2-plow, 4-cylinder "66"! A new 2-3 plow, 6-cylinder "77"! A new 3-4 plow, 6-cylinder "88"!

Your choice of *three* great new engines for *all three!* An "HC" for gasoline, a "KD" for tractor fuels, and a diesel that will be available later.

All three are equipped with 6-forward-speed transmissions. The remarkable new direct drive power take-off is available *on all three.* A choice of last year's proved engine sizes to fit your traction and weight requirements—interchangeable among *all three* Row Crop models.

All three are engineered to incorporate the same advanced new features. Oliver's full line of centrally mounted and rear suspended tools are basically interchangeable among *all three* Row Crop models.

Available in Row Crop, Standard, Row Crop with Adjustable Front Axle, or Row Crop with Single Front Wheel. See us first for facts on all the modern, valuable farm features on this versatile new tractor.

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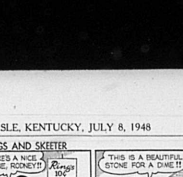

NEW 600-MPH FIGHTER FOR U. S.

DEVELOPED AFTER A YEAR of secret research, new models of the Shooting Stars, the F-80C, are shown at Moron, Cal., Air Force Base. Powerful new turbo-jet engines will boost their speed from 550 to 600 miles an hour. The planes are equipped with six .50 cal. machine-guns and can carry two 1,000-pound bombs in wing-tip shackles. (International)

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Increased rates for local exchange telephone service and intrastate message toll service in the state of Kentucky filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission June 22, 1948.

TO BECOME EFFECTIVE JULY 16, 1948

under the provisions of the Kentucky Statutes are as follows:

Carlisle: Local Service, Monthly Rate

For Classes of Service Under Applicable Tariffs

Business		Residence	
Individual Line	$5.00	Individual Line	$2.75
2-Party Line	4.25	2-Party Line	2.25
4-Party Line	2.50	4-Party Line	2.00
Rural Line	3.00	Rural Line	2.00

Semi-Public Telephone Service

Daily guarantee required from local message revenue:

At exchange with monthly Bus. Ind. Flat Rate of: Daily Guarantee is:

$13.50	25c
9.00	22½c
7.25, 6.75, 6.25, 6.00	20c
5.50, 5.00, 4.50	15c
Less than $4.50	10c

Rate of Guarantee, 20% of amount collected for local message in excess of the guarantee.

Public Telephone Service

Rate of commission 15% on all telephone message receipts.

Extra Public Telephone Line Mileage

The following monthly mileage charges apply in connection with main stations or PBX systems located outside the base rate area, but within the exchange area, and are in addition to the base rate for the class of service furnished. Airline measurement.

Individual line, or PBX trunk line per ½ mile or fraction thereof $ .05

Two party line, each main station, per ½ mile or fraction thereof .05

Four party line, each main station, per ½ mile or fraction thereof .05

Rural Line Service:

From two miles to four miles, each main station per month ..... $ .30

From four miles to seven miles, each main station per month ..... .50

Beyond seven miles of the base rate area, each main sta. per mo. .75

All charges for telephone service are not charges and not subject to commissions.

Consessions

A concession of 25% from the regular rate is allowed churches and charitable institutions under provisions of applicable tariffs.

Service Connection Charges—Moves and Changes

	Exchange Grouping		
	Company Basis		
	6-	5000	Over
	5000	10000	10000
Service Connection Charges			
(a) Individual Line, Net in Place			
Bus. Main Station or PBX Trunk, each	$ 3.00	$ 3.50	$ 5.00
Bus. Ext. Sta. or PBX Stations, each	1.75	2.00	2.25
Res. Main Sta. or PBX Trunk, each	2.50	3.00	3.50
Res. Ext. Sta. or PBX Stations, each	1.50	1.75	2.00
(b) Instrumentalities in Place			
For entire service or any instrument utilized—for the reconnection of PBX stations, each station.	1.50	1.75	2.00
Exchange Grouping			
Company Station Basis			
	6-	5000	Over
	5000	10000	10000
Moves and Changes			
For moving a telephone set from one location to another on same premises, each main station, extension station or PBX station, each	$ 1.50	$ 1.75	$ 2.00
For changes in type of service, Monthly Rate	1.50	1.75	2.00

Service Connection Charges Per Terminal, Monthly Rate

At exchanges where this service is offered

Schedule 1	Schedule 2	Schedule 3	Schedule 4
$ 2.00	$ 2.50	$ 3.00	$ 4.50

Auxiliary Lines, Monthly Rate

At exchanges where this service is offered

Schedule 1	Schedule 2	Schedule 3	Schedule 4
$ 2.00	$ 2.50	$ 3.00	$ 4.50

Service Stations

	Bus. Ind. Flat Rate	
Class A: Each line, minimum monthly rate	1-6th Bus. Ind. Flat Rate	
Each station minimum monthly rate	Twice Bus. Ind. Flat Rate	
Class C: Each line	Twice Bus. Ind. Flat Rate	

Extension Stations, Monthly Rate

Business, flat or message rate, each	$ 1.50
Residence, flat rate, each	1.00

Rates or rates apply in connection with Main Line Service

Wiring Plans and Miscellaneous Equipment and Services

Increases in monthly rate and nonrecurring charges ranging from $.05 to $5.00 apply in connection with these services and equipments depending upon the type and size of the item.

Private Branch Exchange Service

Trunk Lines:	
Flat rate, each per month:	
Bothway	Ind. Line Flat Rate
Inward	Ind. Line Flat Rate
Message rate, bothway only, in connection with hotel and apartment house service (Existing message allowance provisions and excess message charge remain unchanged)	
At Louville, Frankfort, Owensboro & Paducah:	
First Trunk each per month	Ind. Line Msg. Rate
Additional, each per month	½ Ind. Line Msg. Rate
At all other exchanges:	
First trunk each per month	$5.50
Additional, each per month	2.75

Switchboards and Associated Equipment:

Increases in monthly rate ranging from $.25 to $11.00 apply in connection with this equipment depending upon type and size of switchboard and associated equipment.

Intrastate Message Toll Service

Initial period station-to-station day message toll rates will be increased five cents ($0.05) on most calls over 12 miles and on some calls less than 12 miles. Initial period station-to-station night and Sunday rates will be increased five cents ($0.05), ten cents ($0.10), or fifteen cents ($0.15) on calls over 12 miles, the majority of the increases being ten cents ($0.10), and increases of five cents ($0.05) will be made on some calls of 12 miles or less.

Initial period rates for most person-to-person toll calls over ten miles will be increased by either five cents ($0.05), ten cents ($0.10), or fifteen cents ($0.15).

The amount of the increase in rates for overtime periods will not be more than five cents ($0.05).

Initial period rates will be for two minutes of overtime for station-to-station calls of ten miles or less, and for three minutes for all other calls. Overtime periods will be for two minutes of overtime for station-to-station calls of fourteen miles or less, and for one minute for all other calls.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Inc.

J. M. McAlister, Kentucky Manager

6-23-31

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CORRECT—ATTEST:

Roger Womack, Notary Public, Nicholas Co., Ky.

(Seal) My Commission Expires April 1, 1951.

H. T. LETTON

HENRY A. PALMER

CLEARY FIGHTMASTER

Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1948.

Overtime periods will be for two minutes of overtime for station-to-station calls of fourteen miles or less, and for one minute for all other calls.

Beyond seven miles of the base rate area, each main sta. per mo. .75

Rural Line Service:

Two party line, each main station per ½ mile or fraction thereof .05

Four party line, each main station per ½ mile or fraction thereof .05

Rural Line Service:

From two miles to four miles, each main station per month ..... $ .30

**From four miles to seven miles, each main station per month ..... .50