The Carlisle Mercury

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

Phone 98 SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Really Something

You may never have seen a drop of crude oil. But your family uses almost 63 barrels of oil a year (each equaling 42 U. S. gallons) in one or another of its 2,000 different forms.

To use the common slang phrase, the job of supplying that oil is really something.

First of all, 13,500 companies are engaged in searching for it in the ground. When promising areas are discovered, test wells are drilled. One may cost as much as $1,000,000 or more—and only one out of nine wells drilled in unproved territory strikes oil and only one in 44 produces it in commercial quantities.

From the producing well, the crude goes to one of the nation's 340-odd refineries. It travels by barge, tankship or pipeline. These refineries are forever trying to improve the quality and to reduce the cost. Their degree of success in indicated by the fact that two gallons of today's gasoline does the work that required three gallons in 1925. Yet the price of the gas—exclusive of taxes over which the industry has no control—is very little more than it was 20 years ago.

Finished with the refinery, oil products start their travels once more, to all parts of the country. Some 2,400 separate companies engage in the business of moving the staggering total of about a third of a billion gallons across the nation every day.

Finally, the oil products reach the market. They are offered to you by some 200,000 service stations, and by other thousands of retail establishments of all kinds.

Yes, getting oil products to you is some job. And the reason it's done so superbly well can be expressed in one word—competition. Competition keeps the oil people on their toes every inch of the way from the oil well to the final seller.

Built-In-Cook Service

A publication of the American Meat Institute observes: "Price spreads—the difference between what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays for food items—have been steadily widening and for good reason."

The "good reason" in this case has various facets. Labor costs, direct and indirect, make up about 75 per cent of total marketing costs in the food business. These have risen substantially, and so over a period of years, have other such unavoidable operating costs as packaging, transportation, taxes, rents and so on. On top of that, one of the big and relatively new factors in the farm-retail price spread situation is found in consumer demand for foods in a form that will save labor and time in the home. As the Institute's publication put sit, "The housewife, buying more ready-to-serve, ready-to-cook and ready-to-mix foods, actually is getting what amounts to a 'built-in-cook' service." Processing of this character costs money—and the consumer must pay the bil.

Even so, our food dollar does a good job. Despite the rise in prices for foods, family purchasing power has kept up with it. Meat is a good example, being a food which practically everyone consumes daily in one form or another. According to Department of Agriculture figures, for many years, in good times and bad, the public has spent roughly the same proportion of take-home pay for meat—five to seven per cent. The only exceptions are war periods when government controls and other abnormal factors make comparisons impossible. We eat better than ever, and at a reasonable cost.

The United States Poll

BY KENNETH FINK DIRECTOR PRINCETON RESEARCH SERVICE

48% Of Nation's Adult Public Find Driving Less Enjoyable Than It Was 3 or 4 Years Ago

BY KENNETH FINK, Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—Nearly one out of every two of the nation's adult population is of the opinion that driving in cars these days is less enjoyable than it was 3 or 4 years ago.

Those who share this opinion outnumber by a margin of better than 3 to 2 those who find driving more enjoyable today.

At the same time, 1 in every 5 says he finds driving conditions today about the same as they were 3 or 4 years ago.

These were the findings when Poll staff reporters put the following question to a representative cross-section of the nation's adult public:

"On the whole, do you find driving (riding) in cars these days more enjoyable than it was 3 or 4 years ago, or less enjoyable?"

NATIONWIDE

Less enjoyable	48%
More enjoyable	29
About the same	19
No opinion	4

Highlight of today's survey findings is that majority sentiment among both the nation's car owners and drivers is that driving is less enjoyable today than it was only three or four years ago.

NATIONWIDE

	Car owners	Car drivers
Less enjoyable	52%	51%
More enjoyable	26	27
About the same	20	21
No opinion	2	1

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that in every other segment of the nation's population examined in today's survey, the number who find driving less enjoyable outnumbers those saying more enjoyable.

These groups include men and women, as well as people in all age groups, occupations, educational levels, city sizes, and sections of the country.

That there are too many cars on the road is the principal reason offered by those who say they find driving less enjoyable. It receives six times as much mention as any other single reason. 68% of all those saying they find driving less enjoyable today give this as the reason.

Secondary reasons are the **reckless, careless drivers** (10% mention); **the increasing number of accidents (8%), and the inadequate horse and buggy roads (5% mention).**

Smaller groups say **they dislike the speeding cars; the traffic bottlenecks; the poor law enforcement; lack of parking facilities; the poor handling of traffic; improperly maintained roads, the big trucks, the poorly co-ordinated traffic lights,** and **drunken drivers.**

The Carlisle Mercury presents the reports of the United States Poll exclusively in this area.

The United States Poll Weekly feature is able to render a unique public service to the nation because this newspaper pays for and publishes United States Poll Findings.

The service is operated and distributed by lishes United States Poll findings.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Customers Are Sorry

The big, orange-colored bakery truck coming to Carlisle for the past four years has quit for the present, due to illness in the driver's family. It is going to be a big inconvenience also to those of us living so far from stores who have depended on this source for bakery supplies brought to our doors twice a week. Customers will be glad when a suitable driver is found to "take over." Sincere sympathy of everyone is expressed to the recent salesman.

—yap—

Amateurs' Sewing Lesson

Being the economy size instead of the Marilyn Monroe type, I have only a vague acquaintance—not even on speaking terms—with shorts and halters, (read on, this is not to start what you are thinking) but a one-eyed man will agree we were all just plain lucky, with the weather what it was last week, that no one "slipt the halter." But the story . . . going home from work I saw something I predict will soon be a favorite article of wearing apparel . . . two young models (no time to see who) were standing in a doorway. From my vantage ground I saw two-inch bands of blue topped by a blouse sort of garment, bright red, extending a few inches below the midriff, which is how come only the faintest hint of blue "lowers" was in evidence. The blouse, or slip, can be made by any teenager without pattern or sewing machine . . . take two bandanna handkerchiefs sewn together on three sides with an opening left for head and two for arms. Split a short distance down the front, turn back and hem . . . There you have a modest and lovely garment in 15 minutes and bandanna sales go booming.

—yap—

From The Four Corners

Firmly weighted down under a stack of papers on my desk this Monday morning were personal greetings from as far away as Carrollton, Mo., from my good friend, Mrs. Mary Wise Ashbrook. Renewing her Mercury subscription, the message read, "Dear folks"—Been away from Carlisle 23 years, yet it is "home" to me. Please renew my subscription. Enjoy Nellie's Yappin." Thank you, "Miss Mary."

From Michigan

From Royal Oak, Michigan, recently came this greeting from an old schoolmate, who was renewing her own and a sister's subscription. "Best wishes to Nellie Crump and all who formerly knew the Rice girls. I am Mary Ed (Metcalf)." We actually wept when we missed lessons!

From Paris (Ky. that is)

Another old schoolmate today sends this heart-warming message: "My birthday is on August 19 and I always remember my renewal is due around that time. I have received some money a little early and I don't know of anything I would rather use it for than to renew my subscription to your Mercury for I sure hope I never have to do without it. Thank you." Mrs. Leila Saunders.

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"HOW WE SPEAK"

It amuses me to hear some people speak of Kentucky as if every person from Pike County to the Mississippi River talked the same way. To any one who has traveled a little over the state it is very obvious that our speaking varies almost as much as our geology. Some years ago I went on a camping trip across Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, and Washington without finding as wide a variation in speech as can be found within thirty miles of Bowling Green. Many writers speak of Kentuckians as speakers of pure Elizabethan English, without the slightest idea of what Elizabethan English would sound like. It is true that some of our areas, the mountains among them, have preserved many old words that were brought over by the early settlers, but these same words are in no sense peculiar to our mountains. Nearly every county in the state would show most of the same words, in varying numbers. Remote neighborhoods of a few years ago were likely to have kept some of these words, but they do not in any way represent a large part of the vocabulary, even of the most remote. An occasional word of this sort usually gets far more attention than it deserves and makes some observers jump to the conclusion that all other "Elizabethan" words are to be found.

Another sort of inaccurate observer thinks that Kentucky talks a broad Southern dialect. That is fully as laughable as our Elizabethan English. It is probable that not more than ten per cent of the people of the state talk what could be identified as Southern by any careful student of language. Time and again I have heard outsiders speak of having heard such interesting Southern words or expressions or tones in Kentucky, when every illustration given would be just as valid for Indiana, Illinois, or Ohio as for Kentucky. Many times these so-called Southernisms are merely family variations in speech. I can recall that at Fidelity there were many people who outdid some of the New Englanders in their lon **o's** or **au's**. Our nearest neighbor pronounced **sausage** as if it were spelled **sossidge**. Another neighbor shortened hi **i's** so much that his pronounciation of **dime** sounded like **damn**. And yet both of them were just one generation away from North Carolina, with no earthly knowledge of or cultural connection with New England or the northern Middle West.

Leaving out of account mere families that may have moved into any region, we have in Kentucky some fairly well-defined speech areas, based on vocabulary and sounds. The older people of the mountains have certain sounds that are not so well known elsewhere; probably the chief thing in mountain speech is the speech pattern rather than the actual sounds. The towns along the Ohio have a speech, in general, that is approximately that of the southern parts of the states immediately north of us—Middle Western tinged with Southern. Down below Russellville, Elkton, and Hopkinsville there is a section where most people really do speak Southern, much as it is spoken much farther south. In between the Ohio River area and this "island of the Old South" most people talk very much alike, with a little more Southern tone than is found along the Ohio, though strongly leaning toward what I call for want of a better term Southern Middle Western. Much of the Jackson Purchase has a speech that differs considerably from the Pennyrile speech. Since I was reared down in the Purchase, I became familiar with this form of speech first of all and have long tried to figure out why it is different. My own conclusion is that it represents North Carolina influence rather than Virginia influence and may be more Scotch-Irish than any other Kentucky speech.

With education, travel, and the radio our differences are fast being ironed out, so that another generation will wonder why older people noticed that a person from Pineville, let us say, said his words slightly differently from a person from Henderson or Bowling Green or Paducah. With the survey of our speech that is now being carried on, it will not be too long until we can definitely say where these lines between one dialect and another can be drawn with some degree of accuracy, though such a line will never be as definite as Muldraugh's Hill or the Tennessee River.

Kentucky Farmers To Express Views On '56 Farm Issues

Kentucky farmers will have an opportunity this month to get together and express their viewpoints on farm issues so that the 1956 program of the Kentucky Farm Bureau can be developed.

The statewide expresion of the farmer's thinking on vital state and national problems will get under way at a series of 20 area policy development meetings, announces R. H. Proctor, St. Matthews, legislative director for the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation and state leader of the organization's policy development program. State directors, fieldmen, and state staff members will lead the sessions, he added.

"Let's Talk It Over—Help Decide" is the theme of these meetings, at which county leaders and resolutions committees will adopt a county Farm Bureau program, and study and discuss the plan used to formulate the state policies of the Kentucky Farm Bureau as well as the recommendations that go to the American Farm Bureau Federation on national issues.

Proctor explained that these preliminary meetings will be in the form of briefing sessions, and have been planned primarily for the purpose of dealing with possible improvements in policy development procedures. It is important, he pointed out, that county Farm Bureaus stress the actual procedure that Farm Bureau has adopted for forming its policies, so that members will fully understand how important it is that everyone take part in these meetings.

"Farm Bureau is a grass-roots organization," Proctor pointed out, "and its strength and effectiveness rests largely in the number of Farm Bureau members who are active participants in the process of developing and writing Farm Bureau policies."

Proctor said that more than 159 county and community policy development meetings were reported held over the state in 1954, and that it is the aim of the organization to get an even greater number of its members involved this year in policy-writing processes. This year's expanded program, he said, should result in many more community and county policy development meetings.

The area meetings are scheduled as follows:

August 22: Clinton, Farm Bureau Assembly Room; Elizabethtown, Clemons Restaurant (south of Elizabethtown); Owenton, St. Nicholas Hotel; Somerset, Lakeview Motel; Grayson, R.E.A. Building.

August 23: Benton, Chevrolet Cafe; Leitchfield, Grayson Springs Inn; Walton, Phoenix Hotel; Columbia, Meadow Hill Inn; West Liberty, R.E.A. Building.

August 24: Maysville, Traxel's Restaurant.

August 25: Hopkinsville, Farm Bureau Building; Glasgow, Farm Bureau Building; Lawrenceburg, Anderson Grill; McKee, School Building; Mt. Sterling, Midland Trail Hotel.

August 26: Henderson, Soaper Hotel; Bowling Green, Helm Hotel; St. Matthews, State Office Building; Lancaster, Milk Bar.

Beautiful Lawn Needs Bluegrass

"The only way to have a beautiful lawn at a minimum cost is to plant a seed mixture containing adequate amounts of high quality permanent grass," Louis N. Bass of Iowa State College advised members of the American Society of Agronomy at Davis, Calif., yesterday.

Speaking at the turfgrass session, Bass said, "There is no finer grass available for lawns in areas where Kentucky bluegrass is adapted than that grass itself." He pointed out that bluegrass is suited over a wide variety of conditions in a major portion of the United States.

"A home owner who buys lawn seed at a low price will probably obtain an unsatisfactory lawn because most low-cost lawn mixtures contain little or no Kentucky bluegrass or other permanent lawn grass," Bass continued. "Pretty pictures on seed packages are sometimes misleading, therefore, the public should be constantly reminded to buy according to analysis and reliable brand rather than package glamour.

"Seed control officials are aware of the unsuitability of much of the so-called lawn seed currently on the market and are contemplating the desirability of setting up official formulas, by states, for lawn seed mixtures, to contain adequate amounts of seed of permanent grasses such as Kentucky Bluegrass and Highland bentgrass," he concluded.

Continued rain made harvesting small grain difficult in many sections of Kentucky, especially where combines were used.

Making a farm gate won the 4-H farm-practice demonstrations for Jimmie McDonald and Roy Page in Warren county.

The Dixie Stock Farm In Hardin county, operated by Bob Shipp of Sonora, put out 10 acres of strawberries this spring.

Harry Kennedy's Automobile Stolen; Marshall Barbee Recovering From Shot

Thursday, August 15, 1935

A petition bearing a large number of names of Nicholas county voters, equaling or exceeding the required 25 percent of the vote cast at the last general election, was filed with the county clerk of Nicholas county this week, petitioning the county judge to call for a wet-dry election November 5.

Three crews were at work on the construction and concrete forms on culverts on the Lower Jackstown pike Wednesday morning.

R. O. Shrout has purchased the residence of the late Dr. O. S. Kash on Locust street from the heirs at a private price.

Thieves entered the garage of Judge Harry Kennedy, on Chestnut street Tuesday night and stole his automobile. An attempt to steal a car belonging to Joe Simons from a nearby garage was also made.

The project for the construction of a playground on the Lambert property, at the eastern city limits of Carlisle, by the city school board in co-operation with the Works Project Administration, has been sent to Washington for final approval.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Havens, of Flemingsburg, on August 10, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buchanan, of the Myers road, on August 8, a daughter.

DIED—Henry Kenney, of this county, Sunday.—Mrs. Martha Jane Ritchey Wednesday afternoon.—Mrs. Melissa Cantrill, 83, native of Nicholas county at her home in Paris last week.—Frank Conyers, 54, at his home on the Pleasant Spring pike Wednesday morning.—Mrs. Matt Smart Huff, 84, August 8 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Frey.—Mrs. Amanda Clinkenbeard Darrell, 79, Saturday afternoon, August 10.—Mr. John S. Wilson, 57, Sunday morning, August 11.

Thursday, August 19, 1915

W. P. Ross has been appointed weighmaster on the reconstruction of the East Union pike.

Marshall Barbee who was shot in Lexington several days ago is reported to be improving slowly.

N. Effron will move to his new week.

Miss Anna Mathias has resigned store room on Main street this ed her position as Principal of the Coldwater, Ohio, high school.

W. R. Fuller has sold his residence on Locust street and will move to his ...ence on Elm street October...

...ce has purchased from W. B. Cartee his interest in the merchandise business at Saltwell and the firm will belong to Mr. Gaunce hereafter.

MARRIED — Richard Hatton, of Bath County, and Miss Kate Lee McCord, of Bourbon, Sunday.

DIED—David Allen Snapp, 84, at the home of his son, Ora near Steel's Ford.—Mrs. Sallie Lowe, 84, at her home near Pleasant Valley on August 9.—Mrs. S. W. Mathers, 73, Monday after a long illness.

Approximately three-quarters of a million quarts of milk are sold daily in Kentucky, mostly processed in plants in the state.

Raymond Carpenter, a Farm and Home Development member in Bath county, is building a dairy herd through artificial breeding.

At a silo "school" in Warren county, a bunker silo was started on the farm of Thomas Oliver.

KENTUCKIANS

IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

The Dull Season:

It's the dull season in Washington now, what with Congress gone home. Secretaries are finishing the last of the mail and will soon depart on vacations. Newsmen still on the job, recall the final night of the senate session when Democratic Leader Clements praised Republican Leader Knowland and members of the Upper House applauded both.

There is some talk of a special session to act on the highway construction bill but when Senator Clements notified the President that Congress was about to leave town, Ike had no message or suggestions to offer. That may come later.

The Voice:

The Voice of America is about to broadcast a series of stories to Europe decribing the birthplaces of some famous American writers. And a spot outside of Ashland, Ky., is to be one of them.

Author Jesse Stuart will do the job and we've seen some of the paragraphs to be used. He trapped in the wild hills, worked his way through school and his father, a miner-farmer, lived to see four of his five children earn college degrees. It's an inspiring story of an American family.

Tobacco Experiment:

If we report often on tobacco matters it's because we believe no other industry is so important to our state. Right outside of Washington, across the city limits in Maryland, there's an experiment underway to irrigate tobacco crops. It's a chance, the planters say, to overcome drought.

Thus far there is no decision on the effectiveness of such irrigation. But the experiments go on. In the meantime, Maryland tobacco farmers are being urged to establish farm ponds to assure themselves of a water supply.

Mail Call:

The mail already is falling off, what with the lawmakers gone home. Readers, however, are still writing about the failure of the highway construction bill to pass . . . Reply to Gallatin County man: Not one member of Congress died during the present session . . . To Boone County dairy farmer: The Department of Agriculture is trying a new plan to get rid of surplus butter. Weekly auctions are to be held. The butter is to be used for industrial purposes, if sold . . . To Campbell County sports fan: So far as we know, not a single Kentuckian is on the Washington Redskins, the pro football team. Usually the team has one or two former U.K. Wildcats.

'55 National Rifle, Pistol Matches

Presley W. Kendall, Myers Route 1, will compete with the nation's top smallbore rifle marksmen in the 70th renewal of the National Rifle and Pistol Matches from August 20 to August 27 it was announced at Washington, D. C., today by the National Rifle Association of America.

The defending 1954 champion is Alonzo Wood of Elbridge, N. Y. The above named competitor will be one of his 900 challengers representing the best smallbore marksmen in the United States. Defending women's champion is Mrs. Elinor Bell, of Santa Monica, Calif., and defending junior champion Presley Kendall.

Read the classified ads

Look at this Economy!

New UNICO Economy UPRIGHT FREEZER

FULL 16 CU. FT. OF STORAGE

Only $339.00

• Family size—holds over ¼ ton of frozen foods • 3 door shelves • Cold clear to floor • All aluminum liner • Warning light • Toe recess plate • Dependable Tecumseh compressor unit • Fiberglas insulation • 5 year warranty

See this new economy freezer today!

SOUTHERN STATES

Carlisle Co-operative

Phone 87 Market St.

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

Sugar Creek

By Mrs. Robert Sears

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smoot and son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Laughlin all of Sparta.

Mr. Charley Carson returned home from a Lexington hospital and is improving.

Mrs. William Hudnall and family of Carlisle, visited Mrs. David Gaunce Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Birdie Barbee of Robinson county is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Fryman.

Mr. Clayton Curtis, who was in the Nicholas County hospital, is improving and able to be out.

Miss Anne Curtis of Oakland Mills spent a few days last week with Miss Juanita Fryman.

Mr. Fant Purcell of Mayslick spent one day with his sister, Mrs. Royse Ball and Mr. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fryman of Carlisle, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smoot.

Mr. Reese Smoot and Robert Sears were in Mayslick Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sears of Carlisle, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sears.

Licking Pike

By Miss Faye Biddle

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Staggs and family were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barton and family.

We were sorry to hear about the death of Mrs. Ethel Humphries.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Willoughby and Susie of Cincinnati and Mrs. John Letcher were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Hazel Biddle.

Mrs. Martha McCord and son Billy were Wednesday night guests of Mrs. Mary Cord.

Miss Faye Biddle was Wednesday guest of Mrs. Christine Hall and Marilyn Letcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Rye Wilson have returned to their home after a few weeks stay at the Johnson Convalescent home in Carlisle.

Mrs. Wilma McCord has returned to her home from the hospital much improved.

David Biddle was taken to Paris Saturday to have a cast removed from his arm, which had been on for 2 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tibbetts were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowe were shopping in Maysville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cord of Vevay, Indiana, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cord.

Mr. James E. Moyers and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Buchannon spent Sunday with Mrs. Ina Workman.

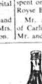
Mr. Elgin Gibson and family attended the Germantown Fair Saturday.

Mrs. Daisey Biddle and Mrs. Hazel Biddle were in Flemingsburg Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCord entertained guests from Ohio Sunday.

IGA HAS THE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN . . .

LOG CABIN Syrup 12-oz. bottle 31¢



Summer Coolers

IGA

Beat the heat with these easy to prepare products . . . and be sure to visit your IGA food store for many other warm weather suggestions!

Here's a treat that can't be beat!

Iced Tea IGA Special Blend 1/2-lb. pkg. 59¢

Armour Star Corned Beef Hash lb. can 35¢

IGA Salad Dressing . . . . qt. 49¢
Libby Deviled Ham . . . . 3 1/4-oz. 23¢
Humpty Dumpty Chum Salmon . . 27¢
IGA Fruit Cocktail . . . . 303 can 27¢
IGA Bartlett Pears . . . . 2 1/2 can 43¢
Miss America Pimientos . . . 4-oz. 17¢
Sure Jell Fruit Pectin 2 1/2-oz. 2/29¢
Karo Corn Syrup . . . . 5 lb. 61¢
Bernadin 2 pc. Caps & Lids . . Dz. 29¢
McCormick Whole Spices . . . pkg. 21¢
McCormick Ground Spices . . pkg. 23¢
McCormick Catsup Spice . . . pkg. 11¢
Pickling Spice Mix . . . . pkg. 15¢
Nu Maid Margarine . . . . lb. 29¢
Scott Paper Towels . . . Giant Roll 35¢
Reynolds Wrap, Heavy Duty roll 55¢
Vinegar, Colored Distilled 101 oz. 39¢
Libbys Lemonade . . . 2-6 oz. cans 29¢
IGA Kaespread . . . . . . 2 lb. pkg. 69¢

Domino Sugar 10 lb. pkg. 99¢

Patsy Ann FIG BARS 2 lb. pkg. 49¢

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12-oz. pkg. 21¢

Frozen Orange Juice IGA Tasty 2 6-oz. cans 33¢

for a REAL TREAT serve Swift's Premium FRANKS 1-lb cello package 49c

Economy Bacon . . . . lb. 49¢
Frying Chickens . . . . lb. 49¢

Cantaloupes 27 Size California 29c each
Red Grapes lb. 23c
Potatoes 10 lb. 39c
Bananas Golden Ripe lb. 17c
Peaches 2lb 29c

IGA Salt . . 11¢
Zinc Caps Dz. 49¢
Jar Rubbers Dz. 2/15¢
Paraffin 1/4 lb. 2/15¢

Coatney Brothers

THE TREND TODAY IS TO IGA FOOD STORES

IGA Bargain Stampede Contest Winner Was Mrs. J. E. Harper 248 E. Main Street Carlisle, Ky.

Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tribby and Libbie spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. McClanahan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommy visited Mr. and Mrs. Wood Shrout Wednesday night. Mr. Shrout is ill at his home.

Miss Linda McClanahan spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Stanne and family in Fleming county, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hatfield and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Annice Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Glisspie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford and son and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and family visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letchrer, Friday night.

Mrs. T. H. Vice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Myrtle Ashley in Carlisle last Monday. This community extends sympathy to her loved ones and Mr. and Mrs. James Brady in the loss of their little daughter.

Mrs. L. S. Shannon returned to her home in Marion, Ind., after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Julia Hawkins. Glad Mrs. Hawkins is improving from her illness.

Rev. John Benson will go to Wilmore to attend Conference this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommy visited Rev. Webster Briggs, Mrs. Scott Briggs and Howard, at Cowan Friday night

The W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Maurice Cameron Friday night at 8 o'clock (fast time) for its regular monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hardin spent last weekend with her brother, Earl Finch and family, at Moorefield.

Moorefield

By Miss Lena Hazelrigg

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shepherd and daughter of Oakland, California, and Mary Margaret Denton of Sharpsburg, were guests of Mrs. Stella Denton the past week.

Miss Lorena Clavell spent the weekend with Miss Bonnie Bradley.

Mrs. Addie Reid and Miss Lena Hazelrigg visited relatives in Paris last Wednesday.

Mrs. Newt House and Mrs. T. W. Bailey visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Fuller and children of Paducah, are visiting Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Joe Wilson is in Nicholas County hospital for treatment.

Mr. Glenn Gilvin of Harrodsburg was guest of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Bromagen, the past week.

Mrs. Gene Becker left by plane last Thursday for Maryland, to be with her son, Lt. Jack Becker and Mrs. Becker and little son, Jeff. Mr. Becker will join them there sometime this week.

Mrs. Walter Bradley, Mrs. Conner Markland, Mrs. A. D. Hawkins, Mrs. Laura Shrout and Mrs. Mattie Farris, visited Mrs. John Hall in Winchester Monday.

Luther Wilson, who is working for the highway in Ohio, was home for the weekend.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tincher and children and Petie Blake were until bed time guests of Paul Tincher and family Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, watching the TV.

Mrs. Sterling Jackson was Friday guest of Mrs. Willie Tincher and children.

Frances Guy and daughter were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Guy and children.

Mrs. Bruce Buckler and children of Paris, and Mrs. Gene Murrell and children of Cincinnati, Ohio, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans and children.

Mrs. Emma Griffin of Cincinnati is visiting her daughers, Mrs. Gilbert Grey and Mr. Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurtle Feeback, Mrs. Cynthinia Trussell and granddaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Raymond Brothers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tincher and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emma Jean Yazell was guest the past week of her sister, Mrs. Ray Shields and family.

We're deeply sorry for the serious illness of Mr. John Hunt and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Vernie Wooten is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Ebright and Rev. Ebright.

Millersburg

Mrs. Martin Heflin

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyatt of Millersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Davis and sons of North Middletown motored to Springfield, Ohio, and spent from Friday night until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hyatt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hamm and sons and Miss Dena Wagoner spent Sunday in Boonesboro.

Cray Wagoner and daughter Dena of Covington, spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Hamm and other relatives.

Mrs. Jay Wiggins and daughter Linda spent one day the past week with Mrs. Billy Hamm.

Miss Carolyn Heflin spent several days the past week with friends and relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Maysville, Ky.

Master Sandy Hall of Paris, spent the past week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ritchie and son.

Donald Ritchie spent a week recently with his sister, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mr. Hall and nephew, Sandy of Paris.

Mrs. James Earlywine is convalescing at her home here, after being ill for several weeks. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. T. R. Farris is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Barnhill near Georgetown. Mrs. Farris is suffering from a bad fall, which occured at her home here in Millersburg. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Ways Listed To Control Mildew

This summer's hot, muggy weather is especially favorable for the growth molds that cause mildew. Although molds are always present in the air, they flourish rapidly in places that are damp, poorly lighted, and poorly aired, such as cellars, clothes closets or in basement recreation rooms. Mildew will grow on anything—cotton, wool, linen, paper, leather or wool.

To prevent the growth of mildew, Mrs. Gladys Morris, home management specialist at the University of Kentucky, has these suggestions:

1. In warm, damp weather, keep doors and windows closed during the day, ventilating at night when outside air is cooler.
2. Burn a small electric light continuously in a closet, or run an electric fan in the doorway occasionally to stir up the air.
3. Dry worn garments and household articles before they are tossed into the clothes basket.
4. Sprinkle only as many clothes as can be ironed in a day; shake out and dry any unironed ones, or store them in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.
5. Protect tops and soles of shoes and leather bags with a good paste wax.
6. If mildew has made a start, heat the house for a short time with the furnace or stove, then open the doors and windows and force out the warmed air with an electric fan.
7. Open containers of calicum chloride in closets or storage places will take up moisture from the air. This will cause the calcium chloride to become liquid, when it must be replaced with a fresh supply.
8. If the basement develops a musty odor, sprinkle chloride of lime over the floor and let it remain until the mustiness disappears. Then sweep, mop and dry the floor.

The hat-making project is one "to make use of for years to come," in the opinion of homemakers in Southern Madison-Rockcastle counties.

Mrs. Charles Heilman of Carroll county made 13 dresses for adults and five for children as a result of home sewing lessons in her homemakers club.

Read the classified ads