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More Cash For Nicholas County . . and Its Farmers

The Lord helps those, who help themselves.

Carlisle businessmen members of the Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce are making an effort to increase Nicholas County's farm income by undertaking a program for the promotion of strawbery production.

At a meeting of the Chamber's board of directors last Thursday night a plan suggested by Nicholas County Agent William T. Straw was unanimously adopted, and a strawberry committee composed of Joe Allen Stone, chairman; Dr. J. T. Morford and A. V. Allison was appointed to place the plan in operation.

Meeting on Monday night the committee formulated the following program with which the Mercury heartily concurs:

"Due to the drastic decrease in tobacco income, and the further decrease to come following cuts in tobacco acreage, it is becoming increasingly necessary that Nicholas County no longer depend on a one crop income and turn, as other counties and even states have had to do, to a second cash crop. The Carlisle-Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce, realizing the effect already shown by this decreased income and fearful of further decreases, is trying as best they can to replace some of the income we per capita income.

"They have investigated various methods of increasing farm income and have found that Nicholas County is ideally situated for the raising of strawberries. It has been proved that there is an unlimited market for strawberries, and that acre for acre strawberries will give as much financial return as tobacco—at the same time requiring 100 man hours less work per year than an acre of tobacco—there are no allotments or cuts in acreage on berries.

"With this in mind, the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Mr. William Straw the county agent, the 4-H Clubs, and the Future Farmers of America have agreed to sponsor a plan to increase our strawberry acreage, thus our County's income. This is being done in two ways:

"First, various members of the Chamber of Commerce have agreed to sponsor individual boys and girls of the 4-H and FFA, or other interested and worthy youths, to the extent of furnishing strawberry plants of good varieties and the fertilizer and insecticides necessary for the first year of the strawberry crop. The sponsor to be repaid by the youth at the harvest of the first crop. The amount repaid shall be the actual amount of the sponsor's investment without interest.

"At the same time, the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring contests between the members of the 4-H and those of the FFA with cash and ribbons being awarded for best crops.

"The second method of promotion, which is open to all adult farmers and also youths, is the holding of a County-wide Work Shop on the production and marketing of strawberries. This again with the cooperation of the county agent and FFA. This workshop will probably be held February 21 and will have representatives of the University of Kentucky as speakers, also farmers and cooperative representatives from Trimble County which has so successfully raised strawberries the past few years greatly increasing their farm income, marketing, banking and processing authorities, all of whom will present the complete side of a strawberry program, and how well it finds the raising of tobacco. To encourage attendance to this workshop, valuable door prizes will be given after the last afternoon session.

"Any questions regarding either the sponsoring of crops for youths, or the coming workshop, should be directed to Mr. Straw, Mr. Stone, Mr. C. Allen, John Adams, Joe Allen Stone, A. V. Allison, or Dr. J. T. Morford, who are the Chamber of Commerce Strawberry Committee."

Tid Bits Of Kentucky Folklore

By Dr. Gordon Wilson

"FIDELITY—1955"

At Christmas, 1955, I had a short visit back to Fidelity that emphasized the present village and community as compared with the area I know a half century ago. One of my students, who is very much interested in things that have been written about Kentucky, wanted to take some pictures of my Fidelity and the places that I once knew. As a result of this, we went to places that I have not seen in about forty of the forty-nine years that I have been away. Unlike ancient ruins, mere sites of where things used to be cannot be very impressive in pictures; you cannot photograph sentiments. However, my student had me pose beside the old cistern that used to supply water for the school. The cistern is the only visible reminder of the school, even the trees that served as bases when we played Wolf over the River have long since been cut down or have died of old age. But the cistern, a mere plastered hole in the ground, remains, with its well-made neck or top, the bricks gleaming through the mortar as fresh as when they were laid seventy or eighty years ago. Our playground is now grass in weeds, briars, and wild plum thickets. At the site of my old home I stood among the bushes and was photographed also there as a picture of the old log cabin stable, which was already oldish when I could first remember, and of my father's old office, considerably the worse for wear but crained with the priceless antiques of the present consolidated school, of the family plot in Fidelity Cemetery, and even of the big gulley that used to be the road to the south of the village. Somehow that gulley, big enough to hold the houses of the present village, intrigued my student; he had never seen anything like it. But there was no way to picture the earliest pastures in fields that used to be too poor to cultivate or the moderneme of the houses, for the outside world has come to Fidelity as to other remote places. You cannot picture the warm reception I got from the oldsitizens who had known me, especially my nearest neighbor of long ago, who is soon to be ninety-four but is still active, mentally and physically. Though it all I felt like a stranger or one dreaming of things that may or may not have been, but the thing that brought me back to a strange and beautiful reality was the reception given me by the faithful school children, whose grandparents and great-grandparents I used to know. Something in their countenances, their childish good manners, gripped me more than even the visits to the sites of places I once knew.

And, after all, that is what, in humanity, we should remember. The more individual gets down, the type survives. The same rugged characteristics of the second and third and fourth generations testify to the power of heredity and environment, at Fidelity or elsewhere. Living in a town where a very large percentage of the inhabitants are from somewhere else, I find that it is almost like traveling back into history to see small communities where several generations have lived and are living, carrying on, perfectly unconsciously, the traditions and customs of the older families, in spite of the misunderstanding of most of what we do and say and wear and eat. Sometimes, in the world where most people are uprooted from their ancestral homes, we forget how tangible personalities have grown. No one is capable of winning a history, constitutional, general, and especially folk, who has not felt the resurgence in generation after generation of a community the same vigorous attitudes toward life. My visit renewed my lifelong belief that I know of the subtle, intense interest in the most diverse things personality of a whole community.

Four Children In A Coasting Accident; Carlisle Tobacco Market Passes 3 Million

Thursday, January 26, 1936

Four children were injured, one seriously, when two sleds crashed head-on in a coasting accident near the city school early Wednesday morning. James Henry Smoot, age of Mr. and Mrs. James Smoot of near Carlisle, was the most seriously injured. Others involved in the accident were James Henry Wade, Helen Davis, Berry Woodall and Frances Kerr Henry.

Kentucky's three per cent sales tax law was wiped from the statute books at 6:27 o'clock last Wednesday night when a bill repealing the measure was signed by Gov. Albert B. Chandler.

Burley average drops to $17.03.

The Moorefield road near the home of Bruce Hughes was blocked Wednesday morning from drifted snow. Rural mail carriers were unable to make their complete rounds this week because of the condition of the roads.

Mrs. D. M. Curry suffered cuts about the face and head early Saturday night when the automobile in which she was riding was sideswiped by a truck on the Paris pike about two miles from Lexington.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Estridge of Maysville, a daughter on Monday morning.

MARRIED—Miss Julia Wood, ard of Nicholas County and James Lewis Dale of Montgomery county Saturday.

DIED—J. B. Linville, 66, at his home on the Motorsfield road near Carlisle last Wednesday night following a long illness.

Thursday, January 27, 1916

Carlisle tobacco market passes three million mark with average of $12.08 for the season.

John Archdeacon and Mont Ewell lease the Orpheum theatre and will book moving picture and road shows.

Insko & Norton, real estate agents, sell for Amon Stamper his farm of 59 acres to Roy Hordin for $3,600.

Board of supervisors raises the assessment of Nicholas County $186,755, making the assessed valuation of Nicholas County for this year $4,706,255.

Kentucky Senate, by vote of 20 to 14, defeats bill to submit prohibition amendment to voters of state.

James Archdeacon purchases old Archdeacon building in East End and will move his grocery store to that location.

MARRIED—Miss Susie Collier and Mr. Mack Turley, both of the county, on the 26th.—Miss Florence Chaney and Mr. John McRohan at Louisville on the 20th.

DIED—Mrs. F. M. Carter, 29, at her home at Bethel on the 19th.

IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

Kamm Takes Note:

Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas paid tribute to the state of Kentucky the other day in an article published in the Congressional Record.

It seems that Senator Carlson made a survey to find out how many senators had also served as governor and a member of the lower House of Congress. He discovered that 89 men had received such honors. And Kentucky led all the rest with eight statesmen having served in the three positions.

Naming The List:

The Kamm in his article named these Kentuckians—John Adair, Earle C. Clements, John J. Crittenden, James B. Cruery, Thomas Metcalfe, John Pope, A. O. Stanley, and John White Stevenson.

Mr. Carlson brought out a few other interesting facts. For example, he reported that Andrew Jackson was a senator and congressman from Tennessee but was a governor of Florida. And he pointed out that Sam Houston was senator, governor and congressman from Tennessee but also served as governor of Texas and senator from the same state. Quite a record.

Get Ready:

It's time for city and county officials along with leading citizens from river-side communities to pack their bags for a trip to the Washington.

It seems that the President, in his budget, failed to allocate enough money for flood control projects. That means when senate and house committees get ready to hold hearings, Kentuckians will be summoned to the Capitol to present their cases. It's the usual situation, something that comes up every year when appropriations are considered.

Post Office:

To Harrison County educator: Reports on the White House Conference on Education may be obtained from Clint Pace, Director, White House Conference on Education, Washington 25, D. C.

Reply to Pendleton County farmer: No action is likely on the proposed Falmouth dam on the Licking River. The project is authorized but no money appropriated.

... Answer to Fleming County farmer: Two farm bills are before the Senate Agriculture Committee. One is the President's proposal, the other the Democrats'. Result probably will be a compromise.

... For Gallatin County businessman: For information on loans for small business, write you senator or congressman who can get the information sent your way.

Get Fertilizer

The shortage of freight cars is cited as one reason why farmers should get their orders in early for fertilizer. Where possible, they should get delivery of materials at their farms, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. If farmers will act without much delay, they will make it possible for manufacturers of fertilizers to keep supplies coming along. Otherwise factory stoppages and dealers' facilities will fill up, and then shortages occur later in the season.

Knight Appointed Publicity Associate

W. L. Knight, 45, active in the hotel management field for a number of years before becoming associated with state government in 1950, Monday was named Associate Director of the Division of Publicity, by Mr. Ed Crosby, Director of the Division.

A native of Fairmont, W. Va., Knight came to Kentucky in 1941 when he became manager of the Ritz Hotel, Paducah, a position he held until 1946. He then became executive assistant manager of the Congress and Roosevelt hotels in St. Louis from 1946 to 1950.

Knight joined the State in March, 1950, as superintendent of Kentucky Dam Village, Gilbertsville, became Assistant Director of the Division of Parks in October, 1952 until 1954, when he was transferred to the Division of Publicity as Assistant Director. He held this post until December 1, 1955, resigning to enter the sales promotion field for a Lexington hotel.

Before coming to Kentucky, he was associated in radio and advertising fields in West Virginia.

Washington Reports

BY WORD CONGRESSMAN JOHN WATTS

THE PRESIDENT'S FARM MESSAGE

On January 9, the President submitted to Congress his Farm Message relative "to raising the income and advancing the security of our farm families."

The heart of the President's new-point program for the farmer was a soil-bank plan calculated to reduce the tremendous surpluses now on hand. The soil-bank proposal was in two parts. Part one provides for a voluntary reduction in the four crops now in most serious over-supply—wheat, cotton, corn and rice. A farmer would voluntarily agree to put one or more acres of his acreage in a CERTAIN PERCENTAGE of his acreage. The economic in return would pay the farmer in cash or in kind for the crop the farmer might have grown.

The second part of the soil-bank proposal would be a soil-bank reserve. This calls for the diversion of about 25-million acres of cropland to grass, trees, and water storage over the next three or four years. The proposed conservation reserve would help solve the problem of proper utilization of the diverted acres. If these acres were not controlled, they would probably be used to grow other crops and would end up creating worse surpluses of such crops.

The President's enthusiastic approval of the soil-bank program came as somewhat a surprise to many members of Congress for only as recently as September Sec. True D. Morse, Acting Secretary of Agriculture, vigorously opposed a Democratic soil-bank proposal in the House which called for the establishment of a soil-bank program. It was not clear, at that time, in consequence, it is hoped that the President's administration position and that we can expect firm support of the Democratic soil-bank proposal.

GOVERNMENT SHOULD SET EXAMPLE

Certainly, if the farmer is to be expected to withdraw his own lands from production, the serious consideration must be given to the withdrawal of the millions of acres of government-owned lands now under lease for agricultural and grazing purposes.

With the Federal Government the largest single land owner, having over 405 million acres, it should certainly not ask its citizens to make a sacrifice that it is unwilling to make—it, too, should participate in the soil-bank program.

NOT A SUBSTITUTE FOR PARITY PRICES

In no way would I want it understood that I consider the soil-bank proposal as a substitute for the 90 per cent parity, rigid price support bill, which the House of Representatives overwhelmingly adopted in the last Session, and which is now pending before the Senate where I am hopeful it will become prompt, sensate action. With the farmer's purchasing power at the lowest level since 1940, having declined some 11 per cent from 1953 levels, the Congress must take the initiative In the face of the serious and desperate economic plight of the farmer. Let not longer stand by awaiting results of the Administration's promises by the Administration.

HOPE FOR SOME NEW CLASSROOMS

Tuesday, January 24, the House Rules Committee will consider reporting a Federal-Aid School Construction Bill. I earnestly hope action of the acceleration of the administration will see fit to give its full backing. To this Democratic measure. If the recommendations and conclusions of the Administration's own White House Conference on Education held last November, are given recognition, such position is demanded.

We cannot neglect our children any longer. We cannot afford to play petty politics while our children grow up uneducated.

DISTRICT VISITORS

Attended this Week in Washington: Miss Louise Brawner, Frankfort.

Coop Council Set For Feb. 14

The third annual Agricultural Cooperative Council will be held at the University of Kentucky Feb. 13 and 14. Included in the attendance will be about 100 officers, managers and directors of cooperative organizations having to do with agricultural credit, rural electrification, the purchase of farm supplies, cooperative marketing of tobacco, milk, wool, livestock, strawberries and other farm products, artificial breeding and seed improvement.

Marketing Costs Subject Of Study

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has instructed the Department of Agriculture to step up its studies of marketing margins and farm production costs.

"We know that some margins are too great and not justified," Secretary Benson said, "although we recognize that in some instances processors and distributors have increasing costs which they must pay.

"While farmers' prices for food products have been declining, average retail prices of foods have actually risen slightly.

"The failure of retail food prices as a whole to reflect the decline in farm food products during the past year is recognized by the department as a real obstacle to a solution of the farm surplus problem.

"I have discussed this vital problem with the President. We are agreed that we must definitely determine whether or not prices paid by consumers contain unproper or excessive marketing charges and profits. Farmers are entitled to receive the maximum for their products through efficient marketing service."

How To Plan Farm House

Farm families interested in building or remodeling houses should have the following information, suggests the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The house should have enough rooms and space for family life and for certain farm business to be carried on.

Separate sleeping areas for parents, for girls, and for boys, with at least 50 square feet of floor area per person per bedroom, and a minimum of 125 square feet in a room for two persons.

Space under house enclosed foundation stands.

Floors tight, smooth and safe.

Outside walls weather-tight and attractive.

Enough windows for good light and ventilation in all rooms. Doors and windows in good condition and properly screened.

Roof water-tight.

Chimneys fireproof, built for the ground.

Inside walls and woodwork in good repair.

Ceilings not less than 7 feet, 4 inches high.

Storage closets and cupboards for food, clothing, linens, bedding, other supplies and equipment.

Kitchen with sink, working and storage areas, and a satisfactory stove.

Space in kitchen or elsewhere for laundry work.

Steps and stairways safe and easy, long flights provided with landings.

Year-round water supply, contaminated and convenient.

Outdoor toilets designed and located to meet approval of the Health Department.

Industry Helped

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says farmers took 16 billion gallons of crude oil last year, more than any industry. Farmers spent 300 million dollars for pesticides and a billion dollars for fertilizer and lime. And in recent years farmers have bought 4½ million tractors and almost 700,000 corngickers. Vast sums went for other power equipment.

Agriculture Behind The Iron Curtain As Viewed By Nebraska College Dean

A discussion of Russian agriculture by the leader of American farmers going behind the Iron Curtain will be a feature of Farm and Home Week at the University of Kentucky Jan. 31 to Feb. 3. Dean W. V. Lambert of the Nebraska College of Agriculture, who headed a group of American farmers to Russia, will be the principal speaker.

Dean Lambert and the farmers spent six weeks looking at agriculture in various sections of the Soviet Union. The group was welcomed by thousands of Russian workers, many of whom had never seen an American.

A program on the subject "Agriculture of Other Nations—Significance to Us," will be the afternoon of Jan. 31. In addition to Dean Lambert, speakers will include University of Kentucky faculty members who have visited other lands—Prof. L. A. Bradford, Department H. L. Donovan, J. J. Horlacher, B. W. Fortenberry, J. J. Kilpatrick and A. J. Brown.

Other meetings the first day of the convention will deal with marketing problems of specialty crops, fruit growing farm engineering, farm credit and fertilizers.

Second-day sessions will consider Social Security for farmers, beef cattle, soil improvement, agronomy and botany, and rural sociology.

The farm outlook for 1956, agricultural policies, the tobacco program, adjustments to meet the cost-price squeeze and general farm management will be discussed Thursday. Other programs will deal with dairying, farm crops, sheep, swine and poultry production.

In response to the demand of farmers, most fertilizer dealers in Jefferson county are handling high-analysis materials.

4-H Workers To Receive Awards

Four persons who have been outstanding in 4-H Club work will be awarded plaques at Farm and Home Week at the University of Kentucky Jan. 31 to Feb. 3.

They are William R. Brown, Kenton county; Mrs. Ewing Thurmond, Simpson county, Dudley Smith, Washington, D. C., and Miss Valerie Wright, Mercer county.

The awards will be made at a general session in Memorial Coliseum Thursday, Feb. 2.

Other 4-H club events will include an address by William A. Sutton, associate director of extension at the University of Georgia, a meeting of the Kentucky 4-H Leaders Council and a luncheon for council members.

Three club members who were abroad in the International Farm Youth Exchange program will tell about their experiences. They are Lee Ann Lort, McLean county, William Moreau, Warren county, and Robert Sympson, Nelson county.

It's Thrifty To Read The Classified Ads

2 ABSOLUTE AUCTION 2

As agents for the following described Real Estate, we are authorized by signed contract to sell on—

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1:30 p.m.

6-ROOM HOUSE & LOT

LOCATED IN BETHEL, KY., ON STATE HIGHWAY NO. 11 AND BEING NEAR CROCUS STORE

This is a nice home being in good condition, having front and back porches. House has electricity and has water in the kitchen, has a large cistern. There is a nice garden in back. Also a concrete block brooder house, smoke house, and other outbuildings. This is a good place to live or would be good property to rent.

MR. & MRS. JOHN RAZOR, JR.—Owners

Saturday, Jan. 28, 2:30 p.m.

38 ACRE UNIMPROVED FARM

LOCATED 2 MILES FROM BETHEL AND 3 MILES FROM SHARPSBURG ON STATE HIGHWAY NO. 11

We will sell for Ernest G. Thompson his 38 acres of land. This 38 acre farm is unimproved and all being extra fine Bluegrass land and practically all cropland. Has about 500 good locust posts and several nice black Walnut trees. The farm is under good fencing and well watered. Has excellent building sites on Highways 11. The TOBACCO BASE IS 1.02 ACRES.

If you are interested in one of the best little farms being offered for sale for some time be sure and attend this sale as Mr. Thompson has bought a larger farm and this farm will be sold for the high dollar. For further information about the above sales, contact the owners or Selling Agents.

MR. ERNEST G. THOMPSON—Owner

—THESE SALES CONDUCTED BY—

Maze & Goodpaster Auction Co.

Selling Agents ARTHUR MAZE, Auctioneer Owingsville, Ky.

275 HORSEPOWER!
MOST POWER PER POUND!
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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
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Saltwell

By U. G. Mattox

Mrs. W. S. Rule returned home Sunday from Central Baptist hospital in Lexington. She remains very ill.

Mrs. Hargis Gaunce is a patient at the Convalescent home in Carlisle. Mr. Gaunce is visiting his son H. A. Gaunce Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Friz Gaunce and daughter Phyllis, Ramona Hollar and Harry Earlywine attended a basketball game at Morehead on Monday night.

Born—Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. June Allison a 9 lb. daughter at the Good Samarian hospital in Lexington. She has been named Diana Lynn. Mrs. Allison and baby returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Frymon and son Johnny, Mrs. Rosa Allison, Mrs. Bettie Gaunce, Mrs. Flossie Asbury, Mrs. Zettie Snapp and Deloris Gaunce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family. The occasion being Mrs. Hollar's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and two children of Paris, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snapp on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Bentley entertained the M.Y.F. of Saltwell church on Monday night.

Mr. Hargis Earlywine underwent surgery on Friday at St. Joseph hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Earlywine is with him. Other sick folks in our community are Mr. Hargis Gaunce, U. G. Mattox and R. C. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Gaunce and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gaunce visited Mrs. W. S. Rule and family on Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Bentley and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webb, near Ewing on Friday.

Deloris Gaunce and Mr. Hargis Gaunce spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

Carlisle Road

By Mrs. Russell Bowles

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowles and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Violet and Connie Bowles were in the past week with Ila and beyer and able to return back to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles visited Mr. and Mrs. James Minton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kash Stone.

Mrs. Leo Lynam accompanied her daughter Sally to the childrens hospital in Lexington last week. On Friday she was transferred to the St. Joseph hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Thomas Adamson and children were visitors in Maysville Monday.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Miss Frances Guy returned home from Maysville Saturday where she has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Campbell's aunt, Mrs. Raymond Brothers and family.

Mrs. Elbridge Miller has been on the sick list this week from a fall she received recently.

Miss Ethel Buckler remains on the sick list and Mrs. Lucy Jackson has a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelley and son have returned home from the Army for good and they were several years guests of Mr. Kelley's uncle, John D. Kelley and family of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brothers, Estle Brotz, Guy and James Campbell were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Brothers' sister, Mrs. Lawson Guy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence of Mt. Sterling were Saturday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zerke Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Russell and son were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Miller were Sunday afternoon guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ruskin Hurst and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pettett and son of Sterling Jackson were until bed time guests of Mrs. Pettett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Russell and Mrs. Vina Ryan, Wednesday night.

Mrs. E. F. Parson, Mrs. Virginia Parson and Billy Pat Brothers were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brothers and family.

Bob Trussell was Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Cynthinia Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and children were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot and children.

Misses Anna Mae and Frances Guy and Deloris McParland, Ray Brewington, J. D. Clay and James Earl White were in Lewisville Sunday to see the Guy girls brother, Monroe Guy, who is in the Veterans hospital there and is doing fine.

Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Rev. Jesse Florence spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brotz and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Eugene Letcher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClanahan and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family.

The W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. Eugene Letcher and despite the bad weather a good crowd was attended and the day was enjoyed by all.

Sorry to hear H. H. Hamlin has been ill but glad he is able to be out.

T. H. Vice is improving from his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brotz and children spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Brotz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Dixon and son were guests of his parents on the Maysville road last week.

Faye Letcher and Ward Frymon visited Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smoot one night last week.

Glad Reese Wayne is better.

Read The Classifieds

IGA QUICK-FIX BREAKFAST

Bacon IGA Lean TABLERITE lb. 45¢
EGGS doz. 49¢
Pancake Mix 20-oz. pkg. 17¢ — IGA for lighter fluffier pancakes
IGA Cane & Maple Syrup 12-oz. 27¢
Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 79¢
Waffle Syrup Webber's or Karo 23¢
Marlene Margarine lb. 19¢
ORANGE JUICE IGA Table Delight 2 for 33¢
Smucker Blackberry Jelly 10-oz. 29¢
Bagwell Apple Butter 22-oz. 21¢
Armour Dried Beef 2½-oz. 29¢
Libby's Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 25¢
BLENDED JUICE Libby 29¢
KELLOGG'S Variety Pack Carton of 12 pkgs. 34¢
Baker's INSTANT Cocoa Mix ½ lb. 25¢
IGA Rich Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 27¢
Comstock Sliced Apples No. 2 can 21¢
Libby Corned Beef Hash No. 2 can 31¢
Libby Fancy Apple Sauce 303 can 2/35¢
SUNNY MORN . . . A good cup of . . . Coffee 1-lb. bag 75¢
Two more popular IGA Coffee's that are sure to please . . .
Royal Guest lb. 87¢
De Luxe lb. 89¢
FROZEN FOODS
IGA or Libby POT PIES 5 for 99¢
Chicken, Turkey or Beef
Libby Pies, Cherry or Apple 5 for 99¢
Magee Coffee Cake 79¢
NEW LOW PRICE ON COFFEE
lb. can Maxwell House 91¢ lb. bag 89¢
STEAK round or sirloin lb. 79c
FRESH PORK LIVER lb. 19c
BOILING BEEF (brisket) lb. 19c
FLORIDA Oranges large size doz. 39c
HEAD LETTUCE lg size 2 for 29c
Comstock Pie Fillers
Blueberry No. 2 can 39¢
Peach No. 2 can 37¢
Mincemeat No. 2 can 37¢
Biffy Tomatoes 303 can 2/29¢
Mazola Oil pints 33¢
Spry Shortening 3 lbs. 87¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz, 8-oz. 31¢
Washington Red Delicious Apples 3 lbs. 45¢
Leaf Lettuce lb. 23¢
Green Onions 2 bunches 25¢
Special, 15¢ Fluffo Coupon & Knife Offer
Tide Giant 72¢
THE TREND TODAY IS TO IGA SAVINGS
Coatney Bros.

School Day Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 29¢
Smucker Grape Jam 20-oz. 29¢
Nescafe Instant Coffee 6-oz. 1.29
IGA Flour Plain or Self Rising 25 lb. bag 1.89
Nu Maid Margarine lb. 28¢
Kraft Processed Swiss Cheese 8-oz. 33¢
Red Cross Macaroni 7-oz. 11¢
Chef Boy Spaghetti & Meat Balls 15½-oz. 19¢
Instant Ralston 20-oz. 29¢
Zesta Crackers 1 lb. box 27¢

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