The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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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

'Nothing sells like newspaper advertising'

"At the retail level, nothing sells like newspaper advertising if the product has newsworthiness, is priced right, and if instore promotion follows through."

That statement was made the other day by a Philadelphia advertising man, speaking at a sales forum. He gave the example of one of his clients who gained 58 million in retail sales over a three-months period for an advertising expenditure of less than $100,000. He added: "The real value of this promotion came as the result of newspaper advertising."

The other and newer media have their place—but they can't supplant the newspaper. That goes for the papers in the little towns of Carlisle no less than those in the great cities.

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN

JOHN WATTS

WILL GOVERNMENT SPEND $72 BILLION

Will the Federal Government budget for the next year call for expenditure of $72 billion as requested by the Pres dent?

I doubt that the most la sh TV quiz show can add forth a cash prize that can compare with the size of the cash prize to the American people as can result from the answer to this question.

The President has asked the Congress for a startling Seventy-Two Billion Dollars to run the Government for the year beginning July 1, next, which is roughly equivalent to an expenditure of $423 for every man, woman and child in the United States, and represents the fourth year in a row this Administration has upped expenditure requests.

The size of the Federal Budget has brought conflicting views from the experts on its effect on the economy. Top Administration officials have expressed ominous predictions as to the inflationary effects of continued increased government spending as evidenced by the increased budget submitted to the Congress by the President.

It is significant that the Administration officials, appointed by the President, who are chiefly responsible for government financial matters, including the preparation of a sound, reasonable, economical budget that fits the needs of our country, should prepare a budget and, in the next breath, say that it is too high and call on Congress to cut it. It would appear that, if they knew it was too high, they should have exercised that knowledge by reducing the budget before they recommended it to Congress.

Everyone knows that it is the Administration's responsibility to submit an honest budget, representing the Administration's best judgment of the needs of our government, that it is the duty of Congress to closely scrutinize the budget and make such changes as it deems best. It is indeed strange that the Administration has seen fit to fulfill its obligation by submitting a budget that many of its top officials admit it too large.

Congress needs no admonition from the Administration in order to cut the budget. Every year since I have been a Member, Congress has cut the budget below the requests and recommendations of the Administration.

HOUSE CUTS FIRST APPROPRIATION BILL $80 MILLION

Last week part of the answer to the big question was given when the House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate for further action the bill making appropriations for the Department of Treasury and Post Office. In passing the bill, a majority of the House members upheld the House Appropriations Committee in reducing the amount requested by the President by 80 million. Even at this reduced amount the Treasury and the Post Office will have almost $331 million more than last year to finance their operations which, in the case of the Post Office Department, is increasing every year as communities and populations grow.

In addition, it is the concensus of those members that I have talked to that the House of Representatives will sustain the Appropriations Committee in reducing the expenditure request of the Administration by $60 million for the operation of the Department of Interior and related agencies.

With eleven more appropriation bills to face Congress, it is my hope that we can substantially reduce the budget without impairing the effective operation of any worth-while government program.

DISTRICT VISITORS

Cornelius, Hager, Nicholasville. H. Bruce Price, Lexington. Anne Pardue, Frankfort.

Average of 3.5 persons read each weekly paper

The case for the hometown newspaper is ably presented by Ralph Keller of Minneapolis, manager of the Minneapolis Editorial association, with this analysis:

"The spoken word hits the ear, and is gone. The television image strikes the eye, and is gone. The printed picture and the printed name linger on.

"Numerous authentic surveys throughout the United States indicate that an average of 3.5 persons read every weekly newspaper that enters every home as an invited guest. The average length of time each copy is kept around the house is two weeks. Each copy is picked up and looked over by each reader an average of three times. The average length of time each reader spends with each copy of his hometown newspaper is fifty minutes.

"The newspaper is subscribed for, paid for, eagerly looked forward to from issue to issue, and read thoroughly with unquestioning confidence. It doesn't depend on the weather, is not subject to static or interference, is not a "now or never" messenger—if the newspaper can't be read this evening it will be in the morning, or tomorrow evening. When radio and television impulses have petered out in heedless space the hometown newspaper is still there, to be read again."—Central City Messenger

Court petitioned for dry election; 50 cases measles reported in city

Thursday, March 4, 1937

At the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday night, the tax rate levy for 1937 was fixed at one dollar on each $100 worth of taxable property.

A petition containing the names of more than 1600 qualified voters of Nicholas County was filed with the county court Monday, asking that a local option election be held in Nicholas County.

A four-inch snow, the heaviest of the winter, blanketed Central Kentucky Saturday night but melted rapidly Sunday.

Clinton Dayton purchased privately last week the farm of Wells here on the Maysville and Lexington road at a private price. The farm contains 139 acres.

Ray Stump, who has been conducting a shoe repair business here for several years, has announced that he will retire from business.

March was ushered in like a lamb, albeit a forlorn, chilly lamb. Although the first day of the month was clear, snow lingered on the ground.

Mrs. Sallie Hamm suffered painful cuts and bruises when she fell at her home on the Upper Jacks town pike Saturday.

DIED—Miss Nannie Vice, 85 Sunday at the county infirmary. —Mrs. Rachel Crawford Farris 59, at her home Friday.—Miss Emma May Sloop, 18, Monday morning at the Johnson Memorial hospital.—Enoch Omar Ralls, 57, Sunday at his home near Sharpsburg.—Robert Woodward, 70, at his home near Winchester Monday night.—David Benjamin Knox, 74, at Paris Wednesday.—Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine Whaley, 71, at her home near Moorefield Sunday night.—Jesse T. Earlywine, 66 Wednesday morning.—William Anderson, 78, last Tuesday at his home in Maysville.—William Owings, 87, retired Nicholas farmer Friday in Lexington.—Mrs. Rhoda Spencer Donnell, 87, Sunday night at her home.

Thursday, March 1, 1917

More than fifty cases of measles reported in Carlisle.

A. A. Dale sells farm of 60 acres at Myers to J. M. Woods for $2,250.

Clay Henry resigns position as traveling salesman for Bryan Goodwin & Hunt and takes similar position with Lexington Dry Goods Co.

Assessment report completed by Assessor James A. Cameron shows total valuation of property in county to be $5,663,566.

G. F. Templeman takes position as traveling salesman for J. Booth & Co., Carlisle wholesale grocers, to succeed Guy Lochmiller, who resigned.

MARRIED—Miss Nina Hitch and George Shroat, both of the County, on Feb. 21st.—Miss Maggie Bell Crump and W. D. Allison, both of the County, on Feb. 20th.—Miss Maymie Wagoner and James Earlywine, both of the County, on Feb. 25th.

DIED—Mrs. Charles Poisal, 40, at her home near Headquarters on Feb. 22nd.—Mrs. David Honaker, native of the County, at Cincinnati on Feb. 23rd.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

An Axe to Grind.

Bright and early Monday morning the genial Alexander Brothers were office callers and Russell was "shootin' off his yap." I am now fully convinced he can do more yappin' than I can. Among at least two dozen other things he said, with a sly glance in my direction "Well, I like to make things easy for the ladies. Now some men let their wives cut wood with an old dull axe—but I see that it is good and sharp."

—yap—

The Stamp of Approval.

The younger member of the Yappin' section was teasing that she had a half-dollar and I said

—yap—

Tom Payne Says:

There was a man Raisen Corn on a widower woman Cash and when he cut the corn up he cut a Little shock and a Big shock and when he gather the corn he taken the Large shock and give her the Little shock. So there was a Revival Meetin started and he went to Church so they set him down to the mourner Bench and he said, all he Could see was a Little shock of corn and a Big shock of corn and he went to the Lady and told her he wanted to pay her for the Corn as he did and he got saved and he made a Preacher. that was near Pleasant Valley and that is all true.

Tom Payne said that a man told him that he had a Room near Corn Patch and had a man workes for him and sent him out to get a mess of Corn for dinner and he was gone for a Long time so he went to Came in he said he Could not find any so he went there to see and he had Bridled up his Mule and gone for Rosennears I dont kno what he went for.

He sent the Same man to Plowe up ground and he told him to Plowe across the feld to that Cowe and when he went in for dinner he ad how did get along and he said he never got to the Cowe she would not stand still jus Keep Walking. I dont know what that true or not.

He give the same man a Job and told him go out and trasmit all the Apple trees up so he did and when he went in for Dinner he ast how did he get a long and he said he got thim all cut down but didont treame up till so the boss went out there to see and he had Chopfed three down and he farred him that time I dont known what that true are not.

Tom Payne said that he was Picken up Sticks that Blowd of the trease in the yard so he Could moore the yeard in a hurry and he Seen a Black stick and grabe it and it was a snake and so Body dident tell him to Lete Loos.

—yap—

"it isn't real money." Came the wise reply, "O yes it is, the pigeon is on it."

—yap—

Proud as a peacock!

The Mercury has just completed a six-page folder of which we are real proud for Alexander's Machine Shop. Featuring wrought iron products, itill and Russ make beautiful and unique furnishings for home and lawn out of old horseshoes and such—most any old iron lying around your home that is no longer used for the purpose for which it was intended. Be sure to see the tables, lamps, andirons, gun racks, house numbers, mail box posts —well, just itBut any out-of-the ordinary thing that is made of iron.

—yap—

That "letter from home."

Checking some information today from authorities at Eastern State Hospital we learn that there are approximately 14 patients from Nicholas County in that institution at this time. Many are able and anxious to keep up with home events through the columns of The Carlisle Mercury, which is a regular weekly visitor. the letter stated

—yap—

It's a small world, after all.

Imagine the surprise! Opening a Mercury letter today from Iowa a clipping from Yappin' dropped out. Stuff I had received by written myself was on the return trip from way out West. It was about that Christian Church Convention at Concord in 1906 and it had asked if anyone remembered anyone named in the program that day. Well sir, that paper reached R. B. Jones of Alburnett, Ia. (never heard of the place before) and he let us know about it in a long letter telling a lot of other interesting news. Mr. Jones was a Sunday School teacher at the Carlisle church for several years, while he lived between here and Moorefield. He attended that S. S. Convention and knew every man on the program—personally!

—yap—

Tis Springtime in Kentucky!

Thursday and still February but balmy and spring-like. The second dandelion of the season has been reported by Pat Fisher who says she found one on Washington's Birthday "as big as a quarter." Having always had great faith in the Groundhog predictions, I now wonder if that varmint has begun lying at his advanced age, or just getting down right childish. Now is it, or is it not?!?

Yaps—all .

KENTUCKIANS

IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

HOW RETIRED:

Justice Stanley Reed of Maysville is now retired, gone from its duties as a member of the supreme Court.

It might be well to review some of his life, something about the Kentuckian who has been described as a "courtly man with twinkling eyes, a love of good company endowed with a quiet sense of humor and a full-blooded zest for life." Washington correspondents who cover the Court say his great joy is his Kentucky farm.

LIBERAL:

Justice Reed went to the court not long after President Roosevelt had tried to enlarge it—pack—the court. He was described in those days as a New Dealer, a liberal.

Of late years, however, the Kentucky squire has tended to be quite conservative. In fact his close friends describe him as militantly conservative, in spite of the fact that as solicitor general he fought hard before the same court for the New Deal's gold policy.

TO HIS CREDIT:

While Justice Reed was a member of the high court it became involved in bitter internecine quarrels. Some of the members used bitter things about colleagues.

Justice Reed, however, was not a party to the bickering. While some justices refused to even speak to others on the court, they all spoke to the quiet Kentuckian, and he to them.

He was a man who disliked extremes.

BEFORE HIGH OFFICE:

Before he became a member of the Supreme Court, Justice Reed was a member of the Kentucky General Assembly. When he left the Blue Grass state for the nation's Capitol, he had built up a good law practice.

Now, that he has retired, President Eisenhower gets an opportunity to appoint a fourth member of the court. In accepting his resignation, the President wrote of Justice Reed's dedication and devotion which sets so much a part of your reputation.

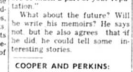
What about the future? Will he write his memoirs? He says he'll be also agrees that if he did he could tell some interesting stories.

COOPER AND PERKINS:

Senator John Sherman Cooper took advantage of the news to point out that something has got to be done about southeastern Kentucky.

Congressman Carl Perkins inserted a lengthy article in the Congressional Record. He went before the Senate to tell of the great flood in the Ohio Valley. Shortly after that disaster, he pointed out, army engineers recommended three reservoirs in the Big Sandy Basin and three more in good

TODAY'S Meditation



The Upper Room

DAILY DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Read Romans 12:1-8.

They herself should not be as it were of necessity, but willingly (Philemon 14.)

Alan was only five years old, but at home, at kindergarten, and in Sunday school he often heard about the poor children in other lands who did not have enough food, clothes, or proper shelter. He became concerned about them.

When his Bible school teacher handed him a small rice bag to fill, he quickly went to his own toy cash register, opened the drawer, and took out the largest coins. Then he passed the rice bag to all members of his family and among his friends. He was a happy little boy when his rice bag was filed. He not only gave joyfully from his own meager savings, but also enlisted the aid of others in order that some child unknown to him might be helped.

People all over the world are gladly giving of their substance because they believe in someone or some worthy cause. They give freely out of compassionate hearts. As the result of such sharing with others, happiness comes as a blessing.

PRAYER

Our Father, we thank The for Thy countless gifts to us, especially the gift of Thy dear Son, Jesus Christ, who gave Himself that we might have eternal life. May we prove our gratitude to Thee for all Thy mercy and goodness by selfless service in behalf of others. In the Master's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Give alms of such things as ye have."—Alice A. B. Hoeffler (Virginia)

Stockyards back check-off plan

The Kentucky Purebred Livestock Association has set the first week in April as the target date for beginning the nominal fee check-off plan at Kentucky livestock markets.

The fees—2 cents a head on cattle sold, 2 3 rds of a cent a head on calves and hogs, and 2 50ths of a cent per head on sheep and lambs—are used to promote meat consumption, advertising and promotion.

It is a plan similar to those used by many other sections of the farm industry, such as milk producers, etc.

Kentucky auction and terminal markets have not had the plan in effect, though for years neighboring states' livestock markets have used it.

Ray C. Hopper, executive secretary of the KPLA, said practically every stockyard in Kentucky has been contacted through farmer-users, and that the agreement to the plan by the yards was nearly 100 per cent.

Hopper pointed out that the contributions are voluntary Funds collected by the yards are

the Kentucky River valley Only one, said Mr Perkins, has been constructed.

He saw a ray of hope in the recent catastrophe Maybe he declared something will happen now that the problem is again before us.

ANOTHER FLOOD.

The big floods of the past several weeks have produced much water flood of oratory and appeals.

We'll not go into the political oratory heard in Kentucky when those who helped who and how But here, in the Capitol several Kentucky lawmakers appealed to Uncle Sam to get going on those flood control projects Army engineers too favored the soil to say. "I told you so. The flood danger is far from over."

OUR VETERANS:

Another Kentucky lawmaker, Eugene Siler of the Eighth District, spoke up on that matter of pensions for disabled veterans The cost of food has gone up 15 percent since 1949 and the cost of clothing has increased 7 percent Therefore he reasons veterans' disability benefits should get a hike

He suggests a sliding scale of increases, with those veterans with the most severe disabilities getting a 20 percent raise.

LAST ROUNDUP:

Senator Earle Clements, now Director of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, has headquarters now in the Senate Office Building, Room 128

Federal highway engineers say Kentucky has obligated, or is preparing to obligate, 50 percent of its federal road funds for 1957 Ohio and Tennessee already have obligated 100 per cent of their allotment George Moore of Fort Thomas has resigned as Civil Service Commissioner and is in line for a better job Senator Thurston Morton inserted into the Congressional Record an article which declares that federal workers have never had it so good.

Letters to the Editor

Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Ky.

Enclosed is a check for a renewal of the Mercury for 1 year. Thank you.

Parks Stone
Myers, Ky.
Route 1

Recipe of the week

Made-in-advance casserole dishes are always popular with the housewife who works part time away from home or the homemaker attending an afternoon club meeting. Such dishes often improve by standing for several hours through a blending of flavors, says Mrs. Pearl Haak, UK Extension food specialist.

Sausage-Macaroni Special
½ c elbow macaroni
1 lb sausage
2 T chopped onion
1¼ c condensed tomato soup (10½ oz can)
1 c canned peas drained
¼ c dry bread crumbs
2 T butter
Paprika

To 3 cups boiling water, add 2 tablespoons salt and macaroni. Boil rapidly stirring constantly for 2 minutes. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 10 minutes. In the meantime, make sausage in small patties, place in skillet and cook slowly for about 5 minutes, draining off fat and turning as necessary. Drain macaroni, rinse with warm water and drain well. Add sausage balls, peas, tomato soup and onion. Mix well and turn into a 1½ quart casserole. Melt butter in small pan and stir in bread crumbs. Sprinkle over top of casserole. Refrigerate until ready to place in oven, then bake 45 minutes in moderate oven, 350 degrees. Serves 4 to 5

Menu: Sausage-macaroni special, green beans, cabbage slaw, cornbread, butter and Washington cream pie.

Are you a lady in waiting ?

Why wait . . . buy an Electric water heater NOW

Hot water waits for you at every tap when you have an electric water heater. Any time of day or night there's plenty of hot water for all your family's needs. No controls to set or regulate. Never a waiting moment! Buy an electric water heater now.

why worry?
enjoy the safety and convenience of an electric water heater.

Live Better Electrically with FULL HOUSEPOWER

Full HOUSEPOWER provides for more convenient, economical use of appliances you now own—and those you will add in the future. Wiring that provides Full HOUSEPOWER is an investment in better living. Call our office or ask your electrician about the Certified HOUSEPOWER plan.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Nicholas Hi-Lites

Carlos Bromagen

The magazine drive was a success! A total of $1128.30 was in by Monday, the last day of the drive. The homeroom of Mrs. Poe's Eighth Grade, Mrs. Linville's Junior and Miss Brierly's Freshman reached their quota. The students of these home rooms are to be congratulated on their fine job. The rest of the home rooms did not reach their quota. Some came close but others did not. Top salesman for the drive was not available at this time but will be in next weeks column. Thanks Students for a job well done!

Tomorrow night, we play the winner of the Bourbon county-Mt. game at Southside gym in Paris. Let's go over to Paris and support the "Big Blue" and help send them on their way to victory.

The yearbook, "The Nicholas Countain" has arrived and is being distributed to the students. This yearbook is very interesting and the staff is to be congratulated on the fine job they did in getting the material in to the company so it could arrive at school so early.

The Nicholas County Bluejackets made the "Homecoming Game" a big success with the parents of the cheerleaders, bullbjcers and managers looking on They beat Winchester 69-71, June Tedder was crowned queen and "Parents Night" was a big success.

The game was close during the second quarter only as the Bluejackets once again used their fast break to gain the victory. This was their highest total points for one game this season. Donnie Hillock led the Bluejackets with 20 points followed by Guy with 17 and Jennings with 15. At one time during the game the Bluejackets were leading by 31-20 but scored 10 straight points to put the game away.

Five lovely young girls escorted by 10 handsome young "Gents," presented the large crowd with an added attraction. Bluejackets playing before the crowning of the basketball home folks for the last time this season made a runaway of the game early and substituted freely throughout the entire contest. Ned Jennings collected 27 points for high scoring honors. It was the Bluejackets 19 win against 8 defeats.

Seven Senior boys played their last game at NCHS gym. They were: Ned Jennings, Bobby Taylor, Donnie Hillock, Ed Scott, Clifton Ritchie, Stanley Rose, Dick Small. These boys have played well this year and deserve all the praise that has been heaped upon them. Also six Senior cheerleaders were leading cheers for the last time. They are: Lillian Riggs, Sue Jones, June Tedder, Patsy Ritchie, Beverly Brogan and Carlos Bromagen.

Annual report of Conservation District is made

I. Introduction:

The following is a report of activities and progress made in soil and water conservation in the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District during 1956. At the completion of this, the thirteenth year of operation of the Soil Conservation District, the supervisors of the District are proud to publicly announce that there has been 756 land owners in the county who have become members of the District. Because of transfer of property due to many causes, some cooperators to the agreements to work with the District have been cancelled As of December 31, 1956 there are 612 cooperators who own 72,188 acres who are cooperating with the District in accomplishing needed soil and water conservation practices. 277 of these farms received technical assistance on their farms during the year This, in part, portrays the progress that has been made in the field of soil and water conservation since the District began functioning in 1943 This represents more than 50% of the land owners who own more than 50% of the land.

During the year, one supervisor, E. F. Booker, died.

Nominations for members of the Board of Supervisors to be elected or appointed for the next four years were received Members for the new term are: Lowell Hollar, Chairman; Norwood Auxier, Vice-Chairman Frank Henry, Secretary-Treasurer; Charles F. Whaley and Howard Sidle, members. Sidle is the only new member. Other members have served many years; in fact, Henry and Auxier have served from the time the organization was formed.

The Board meets regularly on the first Wednesday of each month.

II. Activities of the District:

The District participated in the state-wide Goodyear Soil Conservation Awards Program. The contest ends in March Three members attended the three-day State SCD Convention of Supervisors at Cumberland Falls in October. Plans have been made for attendance at the National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri in February of 1957.

Several worthwhile contests and activities were sponsored or supported, by the District. Among those were the Soil Judging contest for 4-H and F. F. A. members, and the Soil Conservation essay contest. Cash prizes were awarded in some cases and in other cases plaques and certificates were furnished. In cooperation with the U. of K. Extension Service, an agronomy day was sponsored on the Alexander farm A pond digging demonstration was promoted on the G. W. Waugh farm. Soil Stewardship Week was sponsored with the cooperation of the ministers of the District. The Nicholas County SCD continues to actively support the State and National Association of Districts in the cause of promoting and furthering organized soil and water conservation. Benefitting from a loan by the Kentucky State Division of Soil and Water Resources to purchase heavy equipment used in getting more conservation on the land, the District paid off $2,710.81 of the indebtedness this year, leaving a balance of $5,819.00 yet due.

III. Conservation With The District:

Realizing that most of the land within the District is too rolling or steep to cultivate extensively, it has long been the ambition of the District to get more vegetation cover on the land and to use the land within its capabilities.

Several thousands of acres of additional land have been covered by seeding perennial grasses and clovers. For hay, more and more alfalfa has been seeded with Brome grass, orchard grass or bluegrass. Adequate pasture and good quality hay are indispensable in a dairy. beef or sheep producing area. To protect the limited Class I and Class II crop land, at least three miles of diversion channels were constructed More than a mile of terraces have been constructed to protect cultivated crop land. Approximately 40 ponds were constructed and they not only provide water for livestock and permit rotational grazing, but they store water thereby reducing the amount of rainfall during periods of heavy rainfall. Farmers are realizing the need for heavy vegetative cover on pond dams and spillways and they are seeding them More farmers will be using trickle tubes to relieve the excessive spillways as their value is realized.

Ten more and more farmers in the county are growing trees each year. This practice. too will be adopted by more and more farmers in the coming years.

Wildlife plots have been established by materials furnished by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Plants used were Multiflorae, Bicolor, Lespedeta and Japonica lespedeza. Many ponds have been stocked by fish furnished from the same source.

IV. Cooperation and Assistance of Agencies:

The progress that has been made in soil and water conservation is attributed to many agencies.

The County Agent and his staff of Extension workers in the County have furthered the cause of conservation by their education and service in Farm and groups, 4-H Clubs, Civic Clubs and others.

The Vocational Agricultural Department promotes conservation through its teachings and cooperation.

The County and City School System cooperated in the Soil Conservation essay contest. Ninety-four percent of the essays received were received by the Nicholas County High School, and represents an increase of

COMMUNITY BONUS DAYS!

FROZEN FOODS

IGA FRUIT PIES APPLE—CHERRY—PEACH 24 oz. 49¢

IGA BREADED SHRIMP 10 oz. 65¢

Hi Neighbor!

Here's an inside tip. Do you know that your IGA store is unique in the sense that while it is a unit it has tremendous national purchasing power? This means super grocery values on every item which you buy. The purchasing power of the 4,000 IGA food stores from coast to coast throughout the United States and Canada makes it possible for your local IGA store to pass tremendous savings on to you.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. 23¢
IGA Enriched Flour 10 lb. 89¢
Marlene Margarine 2 lb. 45¢
IGA Kaespread Cheese Food 2 lbs. 69¢

Chicken cut up tray pak lb. 39¢

Here's a favorite all the family will enjoy delicious, tender, plump!

Table Rite Franks all meat 1 lb. cello pkg. 45¢
Ground Beef 3 lb. $1
Beef Cub Steaks lb. 79¢

Campbells Tomato Soup 10 1/2 oz. 5 for 49¢

Campbells Vegetable Soup 10 1/2 oz. 4 for 49¢

Campbells Chicken Noodle Soup 10 1/2 oz. 3 for 49¢

IGA Canned Orange Juice 46 oz. 25¢

Customers Choice 1 lb. cello bag CARROTS

bunch GREEN ONIONS

cello bag RADISHES 10¢

IGA Salad Dressing—5¢ off ... quart 45¢
IGA Tomato Catsup ... 14 oz. 2/39¢
Cheerios ... 10½ oz. 25¢
Wheaties ... 10 oz. 25¢
IGA Macaroni-Elbow or Long ... 12 oz. 17¢

Large Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges ... 216's Doz. ... 39¢
Rome Beauty—Black Twigs All Purpose Apples ... 4 lb. bag ... 49¢
Sunnymorn Coffee ... 1 lb. 85¢
IGA Evap. Milk ... Tall 4/51¢
Zesta Crackers ... 1 lb. 29¢
Sno Kreem Shortening ... 3 lb. 85¢
Dog House Dog Food ... 16 oz. 6/49¢

YOU GET MORE AT IGA

BUILDERS OF YOUR COMMUNITY

Coatney Bros.

more than 1,000 percent over the number submitted last year.

The Clergymen in the District by observance of Soil Stewardship Week and devoting sermons thereto contributed much to promotion of conservation.

The Agriculture Conservation Program administered through the Nicholas County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee furnished financial assistance to farmers in accomplishing soil and water conservation practices.

The Junior Conservation Clubs and the Fish and Game Club contributed materially to the furtherance of soil, water, fish and wildlife conservation.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service's local representatives, W. P. Threlkeld, along with the part-time help of Lucian T. Robinson, Conservation Aid from Mt. Olivet, and J. L. Taylor, Soil Scientist of Paris, furnished technical assistance to farmers in carrying out conservation practices.

Carlisle Mercury devoted valuable space to news articles related to the conservation of soil and water.

All Agencies realize that the progress and growth of the community and county is dependent upon the conservation of our natural resources, and it is through the efforts of all the agencies that the Nicholas County Soil Conservation District has been achieved.

Respectfully submitted,
Lowell Hollar, Chairman.
Nicholas County Soil Conservation District

BOURBON DRIVE-IN Theatre

On U. S. Route 68—at Jackstown Road—Paris, Ky.

On March 2nd the Bourbon Drive-In Theatre will open for Sat. & Sun. Shows. The 1st show will start at 7:00 P.M.

SAT. & SUN., MARCH 2 & 3

Colorado Territory with Joel McCrae

6 Bridges To Burn with Tony Curtis & Julie Adams

Federal Land Bank

LOW INTEREST RATE LOANS

—Are Made—

For purchasing farms, refinancing debts, operating purposes.

Inquire at

Limestone National Farm Loan Association

Loraine Kinney, Sec.-Treas. In Carlisle Office Every Tuesday

Select Now . . . Small Deposit Will Hold on Layaway Plan

TOBACCO CANVAS

In Widths and Grade You Want

LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN

You'll find the grade of tobacco canvas that best suits your needs here at Lerman's . . . in the width you prefer. Order now . . . at the LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN . . . during our January White Sale. Remember, a small deposit will hold on Convenient Lay-away Plan.

In Carlisle

Lerman Bros.