The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1879.

WARREN R. FISHER JR. — Editor-Publisher

Phone 98 — SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Whose safety?

We fail to see the "safety precaution" in supplying state troopers with cruisers capable of speeds in excess of 130 miles per hour for use on "horse and buggy highways—seems just the other day we met a cruiser on a curve near town—it was down right frightening.

This could be carried too far

NEW YORK, July 20—The big radio and television networks have banned the original texts of "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Way Down Upon The Swanee River" and hereafter any writings to which any racial group or people might take exception will have to submit to censorship. Words or phrases which come within the ban must be removed and substitute words provided on all networks, it was stated.

• • •

If "words or phrases" of any of our songs are offensive to any groups they should, by all means, be changed. It will not affect in any great degree the sense or the meter of the song but it will serve to satisfy every listener—and, after all isn't that what we want?

Let's take that Stephen Collins Foster masterpiece, the song that is known from one end of the world to the other, the song that makes every listener wish that he were a Kentuckian and make it presentable for network singing.

"The sun shines bright, in my old Kentucky home,
(Make it brightly, as the original is offensive to grammarians)
'Tis summer, the darkies are gay:
(The weekend already have made this "people")
The corn top's ripe, and the meadows in the bloom,
(This is a reflection on the farmer who hasn't cut his meadow)
While the birds make music all the day.
(By permission of Petrillo and American Federation of Musicians)
The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,
(Word folks archaic, use Rec Cabin indicates poverty and we suggest "On FHA Housing Project" floor)
All merry, all happy and bright;
(The way we were before the radio and TV took over)
By and by hard times comes a-knockin' at the door;
(This is awful! Hard times in 1957! "Comes a-knockin'" is poor grammar and rather easily, we think!)
Then my old Kentucky home, good night."
(With about one more of these foolish rules, you've said it.)

• • •

Thank goodness we were permitted to see the late Al Jolson drop on one knee and implore the "Mammy" of the old South to take him once more to her knee. Maybe some broadcasters made him change it to "Mother" or "Mama-ma," or told him that he would have to substitute "nurse of my childhood" for the familiar:

"Just hang my cradle, MAMMY mine, on that Mason-Dixon Line."

What this country needs more than anything right now is a song-writer to write a ditty to the broadcasters of America under the title: "How Silly Can You Get."

By what new name shall we call "Abie's Irish Rose"? Shall we ban from the stage "My Fair Lady," Damn Yankees" and the "Make do" because they reflect upon some group or nation? Shall we forego hearing the great George Jessel talk over the telephone with "Mamma" or miss the delightful humor of Molly Berg as she "takes off" on the members of her race?—The Lexington Herald

From—An editor's random thoughts

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever; Its loveliness increases; it will never Pass into nothingness."

So Keats might have sung, had he looked into the glossy leaved heart of the sugar maple, whose branches come within a few feet of the window near which we write. The sunlight is flecked through the cool depths of its greenery and a gentle breeze gives the illusion of breathing. Spring and fall of leafy breasts. And not so fanciful after all is this illusion, for trees breathe in the sunlight and the air, effecting in the leaf the chemical changes which send back a risen sap transformed, to nourish root bark and woody fibre. Just what that chemical change is, how the sap rises, defying all laws of gravity, the wisest have not learned.

Just now a catbird sings her delightful repertoire from a swaying branch under the flecked leaves. Joy only is in this song and one wonders if this may be the bird whose first nest was robbed of its three blue-green eggs by a prowling blue-jay and that promptly set about the making of another to cup forsaken more eggs, from which but a single fledgling hatched.

Perhaps, for ever valiant are Nature's wild folk. You may mock at bird sorrow, but one who has seen the agony of parent birds at the approach of an intruder too near the nest, may not doubt that they feel love; so conceivably grief and disappointment.

Perhaps this grey-clad singer seeks and has found consolation among leafy branches that speak a language unheard by human ears. Of old times men felt the near humanness of trees and worshiped or feared the gods that dwelt within. There were wood nymphs, dryads, and the pipes of Pan from the greenwood. The ancients felt and expressed in their mythology, the life that pulses beneath the bark from root to leaf tip and back to tiniest rootlet and who shall say that they were not nearer than we to translating the voice that whisper along leafy boughs.

Nature's scroll of beauty lies unrolled before us generation after generation, yet we read but haltingly and with little understanding. There are wonders and mysteries in the growth of a tree to which the wisest might devote a life-time of study and know little at the end. And there is so much beauty in trees, a beauty that increases as the season reaches its maturity, a beauty that "will never pass into nothingness." Because nothing in Nature is wasted and because the play of sunshine and shadow on the leaves, the whisper of the wind in the branches, the songs of birds from leafy coverts is a picture that the Universal Mother paints in such profusion that its beauties sink into the minds of men and live from generation to generation.

It has always seemed to this writer typical of the Nazarene that He went into a garden, in His hour of anguish, went in under the trees. Rarely, we think, has a more beautiful poem been written than Sidney Lanier's "Ballad of the Master and the Trees." Never, one is sure, has that indefinable human quality of trees been more exquisitely expressed.

"Into the woods my Master went,
Clean forspent, forspent.
Into the woods my Master came.
Forspent with love and shame.
But the olives they were blind to him,
The little gray leaves were kind to Him.
The thorn-tree had a mind to Him.
When into the woods He came.

Out of the woods my Master went,
And He was well content.
Out of the woods my Master came.
Content with death and shame.
When Death and Shame would woo Him last,
From under the trees they drew Him last:
'Twas on a tree they slew Him—last
When out of the woods He came."

—Warren R. Fisher Sr.

12 hens stolen from deputy sheriff; Tilton re-appointed Carlisle postmaster

Thursday, July 29, 1937

Thieves stole 12 hens belonging to Deputy Sheriff L. B. Barton from a barn at the home of Miss Shannon near the city school last Wednesday night. There were 24 hens in the barn.

While cutting hay on the farm of Mrs. J. C. Linville last week Grover C. Wade, received minor cuts about the head when the lever of a mowing machine struck him.

Work was started Monday morning on the razing of the Growers warehouse on East Main street. W. R. Buntin, who purchased the Farmers warehouse has about completed removal of the steel and flooring from the building, leaving only the walls standing.

Alton Kerns, James Boaz and Billy Brothers, all of Carlisle, received painful cuts and bruises last Sunday afternoon when the automobile of Kerns overturned near Camargo in Montgomery county.

The second pocket of gas in Nicholas County within the past two weeks was struck last week by O. B. Turley while drilling a well for water on the farm of H. F. Maffett near Hookton.

MARRIED—Miss Mildred Berry and Marion Mann Saturday, July 24th.—Miss Laura Groves of this County and Robert Mathes of Barker, N. Y. at Midposition as manager of the Main Street Garage in Carlisle.

W. J. Reed named as bail insurance adjuster for Nicholas County by companies operating in County.

Local Draft board receives notice to furnish 65 men from Nicholas County in first draft which is expected to be made early in September.

County Superintendent Miss Lida E. Gardner announces appointment of three new principals for rural high schools this year as follows: C. V. Snapp, Harterville; L. F. Morgan, Moorefield, and H. B. Myers.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter May of the County, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Berry of the County, on the 18th, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Ada Woodall and James W. Fowler, both of the County, on the 18th.—Miss Willie M. Hollar and Clarence Herrington, both of the County, on the 22nd.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crumm

Now Do I, or Don't I?

Last week it said right here in this column there would be no more Yappin' until cooler weather. This is writing when I came to work there was a ROPE hanging on the back of my chair! Not one word of explanation—just a few feet of stout rope with a slipknot near one end that slips this way and that-a-way. The office boys say it is a cowboy knot but would like to know if it has any connection with that statement last week. —yap—

For the Bug Department.

A big worm was brought to The Mercury office for identification Tuesday by Mrs. Dora Hammonds. All the bug specialists around here have gone to lunch and I was greatly pleased when she said she would take it with her. It was a vicious looking "varmint" about so long and so wide and you really do some damage to anything in its path. —yap—

You Win.

Allie Clinkenbeard is on the loose again! Perhaps he would like to "make up." This time he really brought out something to yap about, but there is not room here to do it properly.

You know Allie just loves auction sales and can always be found at one. There is one this time he bought an old dresser with a wobbly mirror. Several days ago he decided to do something about it. Removing the back which was well fortified with layer upon layer of old newspapers he eye caught the date one one of them (there are two). The New-York Tribune of December 2 and 15, 1868. Can help me! Eight pages of six columns each which are two and one-half inches wide. The subscription price was $4 per year—and don't gripe about The Mercury's ten cents per line for classifieds—the Tribune's price was one dollar a line, and they got it—the paper is chock-full, even the front page.

Much of the news is political froth papers are in splendid condition, but the print is so very small I had to skip it. One item told of the election of Army officers in Chicago where many citizens were calling on General Grant and Lieut-Gen. Sherman at the Tremont House.

The inauguration of John T. Hoffman as Governor of New York on Dec. 31 promised to be a big affair. Escorted to the Hudson River R'R by the 71st Regiment which was escorted to the 30th street depot by the 22d Regiment and was received on arrival at Albany by the Burgess Corps. The 71st was said to be about 400 strong besides the band and drum corps. The military stopped at the Delavan House.

This yap has to stop somewhere. It might as well be right here, but I must say newspapers were having a right big time for themselves back in 1868.

—yap—

. . . and this is the truth!

Actually saw a man, a big man, parading in shorts Saturday! Well, not exactly shorts—they were much too short for shorts—really an abbreviated diaper (only one shade removed from his natural tan) and he hadn't on another stitch!

Yaps—all . . .

—

In 1794 Kentucky Academy, the first public school authorized and incorporated by the Kentucky Legislature, was established through a state endowment of 6,000 acres of land at Pisgah, near Lexington.

The HUNGRY SPORTSMAN By Eddie Meier

CATFISH STEW

Take it easy when you dig into that delicious catfish stew, or you may find you've taken on more grub than makes for waistline comfort!

In a big kettle fry out 1 lb. salt pork. Remove meat, add 2 No. 2 cans of tomatoes, 1½ cups sliced onions, 2 medium carrots grated, 3 stalks celery minced, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cayenne and 3 tablespoons worcestshire.

Simmer for 15 minutes, then add 3 lbs. catfish cut in large pieces. Cook 30 minutes. About 10 minutes before the stew is finished, place 3 cups of sliced potatoes on to boil in a separate pan. When cooked, mix with stew, add fried salt pork and serve.

WILD BLACKBERRY JELLY

Wild blackberries are ripe so plan now to lay in a share of jelly and juice from this fine fruit. You'll be surprised how well the jelly goes with many odd game dishes you will soon be preparing while the juice is a welcome refreshing drink at usual breakfast juices.

Wash and pick the berries in a kettle, and cook slowly until fruit loses its color. Pour into a jelly bag and strain. Measure juice, return to kettle and bring to a boil, and 2-3 the volume of sugar as you had juice and stir until dissolved, then bring to a full and continue boiling rapidly until the jelly stage is reached. Jar and seal.

For pickles, mash berries in kettle and cover with water (rainwater if possible), then bring juice to a boil and can in jars. Sweeten as desired when using.

MUSKY HASH SUPREME

Muskies come in the late sizes and you are now in the wind up with a couple of pieces for the refrigerator after serving even a part of one of these underwater tigers. Here is a recipe for finishing off these leftover servings that you may like better than the fried fish itself.

Dice and fry out 1 lb salt pork, remove cracklings and set aside. In the fat, fry 1 cup sliced and quartered onions and ¼ cup diced celery until brown, about 5 minutes. Add 2½ cups diced boiled potatoes, ¼ cup canned peas, ½ cup diced cooked carrots, salt pork chitlings, 2 cups flaked muskie, 1 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and salt to taste. Mix thoroughly, add ¼ cup white wine and heat, stirring occasionally. Some salt pork fries out more grease than others, so if you seem to have too much, bold out a little.

MAN ON THE STREET

PUBLIC CONSIDERATION SCHOOLS, HIGH LOCAL TAXES, AND PARKING THEIR BIGGEST LOCAL PROBLEMS

By Kenneth Fink, Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey — What do rank and file citizens regard as the problem most in need of the attention of their local governing officials?

To determine the answer to this all important question, MAN ON THE STREET and his people recently put this question to people in all walks of life.

"Is there any particular local problem here in your city (community) to which you think your local officials elected (governing officials) should give immediate attention?"

Tabulation of the answers given show that American citizens would like their local governing officials to give immediate attention to these three problems:

1. Schools: overcrowded schools; old buildings; getting good teachers; getting enough teachers; teacher salaries . . .

2. High local taxes: taxes getting higher and higher; keep taxes from going up; try to reduce taxes; taxes are getting out of hand.

3. Parking: Need more parking space; better parking; lack of parking places downtown . . .

More than one out of every two who mentioned a local problem named one of the above three.

Next most important problems for the nation's mayors and other local governing officials, judging by the number of mentions are these:

4. Juvenile delinquency; kids going crazy; need curfew for children . . .

5. Traffic: better handling of traffic; should co-ordinate street lights better; more street lights; better choice of one way streets . . .

6. Housing: need more houses; there's still a shortage of houses in our community; old houses and slum areas should be torn down; need to be able to rent homes at prices people can afford . . .

7. Street and road repairs: holes in streets; need for fill of ruts; some streets need paving . . .

8. More parks and playgrounds: need more recreational facilities . . .

9. Cleaner streets: streets are dirty, whole sanitary department could stand improvement . . .

10. More police protection: not enough police to handle crime and criminals; need more police . . .

Also receiving some mentions are sewers and drainage; improved bus service; garbage disposal; a need for more hospitals; dogs running wild; poor water, and the need for better shopping facilities . . .

Big city people—those living in communities with 100,000 or more people are chiefly concerned with taxes; housing; parking; better government, and schools . . .

People living in smaller sized communities—5,000 to 20,000 populations between 2,500 and 100,000—consider parking, schools, high taxes, traffic; bus transportation, and parks and playgrounds as their chief problems . . .

Rural area residents name schools, road repairs, sewers, high taxes, poor water, and bus transportation the problems most in need of the attention of their local elected officials . . .

The Carlisle Mercury presents the reports of MAN ON THE STREET exclusively in this area . . .

Follow MAN ON THE STREET reports in this newspaper . . .

Washington Reports by Your Congressman JOHN WATTS

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN ON

Washington, D. C. This year the Administration in Washington has demonstrated how versatile and flexible their policies are. When the President submitted his budget to the Congress in January, his supporting statements contained this comforting remark. "I consider it well adapted to the needs of the present and the future." But it was a $72 billion budget and it was not long before it met a widespread criticism of it. Leading the criticism were top officials in the Administration's cabinet who predicted such things as a depression "that would curl your hair" if the budget was not trimmed.

An almost immediate about face was taken by the President who publicly endorsed the Secretary of the Treasury's position that the budget ought to be cut. In fact, the Administration, through its official spokesmen, encouraged Congress to cut out portions of the budget they themselves had a controlling hand in preparing. This complete capitulation by the Administration and failure to support its own budget was considered by many to be evidence of an appalling lack of leadership.

ON AGAIN

But then encouraged by those who supported the $72 billion budget, the President went before the television cameras to explain to the American people why it was essential to the security of the United States that his budget not be cut. Those who sought to reduce Federal spending were described by the President as endangering the security of the United States. Despite this last minute plea on the part of the Administration the House of Representatives has to date cut over $4 billion from the record $72 billion budget, after exhaustive hearings during which Administration officials were called upon to justify their expenditure requests.

OFF AGAIN

Last week there were reports that for the fourth time this year the President had changed his mind on this issue. It seems these budget requests were not essential to "peace" and "National security," after all. Government agencies were instructed by the President's Director of the Budget to hold expenditures below their original requests regardless of the amounts that Congress might provide.

This recent action has brought forth expressions of confusion, concern and alarm. The words of Eisenhower, Wilson, Dulles, and other officials saying that to cut the budget would endanger the chances of peace and the security of the United States are too fresh in the ears of Congress to be able to understand the Administration's sudden turnabout—this fourth reversal of position in the short period of four or five months.

But it is not only a reversal of policy; it is more than that because the representations of the Administration were supposed to be based upon facts which are the same today as they were a short time ago when the statements were made. This raises a serious question in the minds of many as to when the words of the officials of our present Administration are to be accepted as a correct picture of any situation.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

HOW WE RANK:

All this talk about Kentucky's rank in the nation is baffling. How do you rate a school system? By the number of qualified teachers? By the number of students in school? By the amount of money spent? By the number of class rooms?

At any rate, a recent release of some military statistics puts the Blue Grass state in the 38th position as to the number of young men rejected by the services during the Korean war for failure to meet education tests. About one Kentuckian in every four was turned down.

Minnesota ranked at the top. Behind Kentucky were Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

PRESIDENTIAL AMBITIONS:

We have a report from Williamsburg, Virginia, where the recent Governors' Conference was held.

There, as you may recall, Governor A. B. Chandler re-asserted his presidential ambitions. Most of the press conferences involving the governors was held in the Phi Beta Kappa Building on the William and Mary College campus.

Appropriately enough, the press meetings were conducted in the "Dodge Room."

The majority of delegates polled the presidential ambition question but Governor Chandler proved an exception to the rule.

Congressional Vacations:

Prospects for an early adjournment of Congress grows remote. With every passing day, vacation plans for the lawmakers are being junked and revised.

Consider the case of Congressman and Mrs. John Robsion of Louisville. They plan a visit to Europe and hope to buy a car in England and tour the continent.

The way things look today, the Jefferson County man had better shop around for snow shoes instead of an auto.

TAXPAYERS' MONEY:

The Lower House of Congress the other day went into the matter of military spending and came up with the information that the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines have 30,217 light sedans doing non-military duty.

Of the number located in Kentucky, the Army has 230, the Navy 20, the Marines 3 and the Air Force 27.

The figures and we could cite a lot of others were brought out during debate on reduction of non-military spending by the Defense Department.

Washington Reports by Your Congressman JOHN WATTS

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN ON

Washington, D. C. This year the Administration in Washington has demonstrated how versatile and flexible their policies are. When the President submitted his budget to the Congress in January, his supporting statements contained this comforting remark. "I consider it well adapted to the needs of the present and the future." But it was a $72 billion budget and it was not long before it met a widespread criticism of it. Leading the criticism were top officials in the Administration's cabinet who predicted such things as a depression "that would curl your hair" if the budget was not trimmed.

An almost immediate about face was taken by the President who publicly endorsed the Secretary of the Treasury's position that the budget ought to be cut. In fact, the Administration, through its official spokesmen, encouraged Congress to cut out portions of the budget they themselves had a controlling hand in preparing. This complete capitulation by the Administration and failure to support its own budget was considered by many to be evidence of an appalling lack of leadership.

ON AGAIN

But then encouraged by those who supported the $72 billion budget, the President went before the television cameras to explain to the American people why it was essential to the security of the United States that his budget not be cut. Those who sought to reduce Federal spending were described by the President as endangering the security of the United States. Despite this last minute plea on the part of the Administration the House of Representatives has to date cut over $4 billion from the record $72 billion budget, after exhaustive hearings during which Administration officials were called upon to justify their expenditure requests.

OFF AGAIN

Last week there were reports that for the fourth time this year the President had changed

Letters to the Editor

526 Vine St.
Springfield, O.
July 17

The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Ky.

Dear sir.

Enclosed is a check $2.50 for which please send a subscription to my nephew for one year J. S. Lowe

Sincerely,
Mrs. Lillian H. Ferguson

JOHNSON LETTER

(Continued from last week)

June 17

We left Laguna Beach early on the 17th in order to see Disneyland and from there the Mexican Square in down-town Los Angeles. The weather was pleasant enough that morning but by noon the heat was horrific. Distances must be remembered for its elaborate planning and its careful attention to detail that immediately transports one from U. S. A. 1900 to the world of the future or into the world of Fantasyland. We left about 4 p.m. and hit the Santa Ana Freeway right in the traffic rush. If you can imagine eight lanes of traffic nearly bumper to bumper, packed solid driving 50 miles an hour for 40 miles in the city limits, and that the distance out of the city you'll perhaps understand our desire to get far away as fast as possible. You get the feeling you're on a treadmill and can't get off. Maybe we're just country people but we don't like to be completely engulfed by humanity. Besides, there are 9 million people in Los Angeles but I'll bet they were all on the Santa Ana and San Fernando Freeways that morning. By 9 p.m. we were in Bakersfield, Calif., 100 miles away and glad to be there.

June 18

The valley south of Los Angeles as well as the San Joaquin (pronounced Wah-a-keen) Valley through which we drove

(Continued on page 3)

TODAY'S meditation from The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, JULY 25
Read Matthew 25—34-40.

As he thinketh in his heart, so is he. (Proverbs 23.7.)

A few Friends, known as the Quaker Group, visit a certain prison each month. Each of us is assigned one or more men to see.

One of the men is frank to admit he spends much time planning ways for another holdup when he is released. His present term is for highway robbery.

My plea with this young man, twenty-four years of age, is to replace his thinking of crime with thoughts as to how he can help others and also go straight himself when he goes free again.

All of us do well to check ourselves daily as to our thinking. When we realize evil thoughts are slipping in, then quickly we need strength to banish them. Just to decide we will think only of things free from sin will not accomplish desired results. We need to pray for strength. Through prayer we can seek divine guidance to replace evil thoughts with ones fully acceptable to our heavenly Father. The complete answer of how to overcome evil with good is given in the Bible.

PRAYER

Our Father, forgive us our sins. We thank Thee that Thou hast provided a way of escape from sin, from evil thoughts. That we may find help, teach us to come to Thee in prayer and to read Thy Holy Word. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Thinking right will make this a happy day.

Paul S. Lippincott
(New Jersey)

Daily Bible Reading—11 Chronicles 19:1-11.

HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

KURFEES PAINTS

HOUSE PAINT SALE

EVER-KLEEN HOUSE PAINT

Regular Price $6.60
SALE Price 5.69

SAVE 91¢ PER GALLON

PRIMATROL CONTROLLED PENETRATION PRIMER

SAVE 91¢ per gal.

WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS

Home Hardware

Bill Power — Bob Boothe

Phone 101 — Carlisle, Ky.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Home fix-up Racketeers on the prowl again

More than 500 million dollars will be paid by homeowners this year to the "home fix-up racketeers," who promise the homeowner bargains in termite proofing, kitchen reconstruction, roofing, etc., according to the editors of **Changing Times** magazine.

The fast talkers in the house-renovation and repair business have many tricks. One of them, according to the editors, is to promise cut-rates to those who will permit their home to be photographed for "advertising" purposes. The offer is hedged with so many conditions that inevitably the full prices must be paid.

Often such racketeers conceal many of the charges in the fine print in the contract, or offer worthless guarantees and then skip to the next town.

To guard against such operators, the magazine advises:

1. Don't bite at superbargains. Ask for the names of four or five previous customers that you can check with.

2. If the company is not known to you check its standing with your local bank, the chamber of commerce or better business bureau. This is essential if dealing with out of town or itinerant firms.

3. Read the contract twice before signing. Demand a duplicate of what you sign, with the contractor's signature on it.

4. Don't sign the completion certificate, indicating the job meets with your approval, until you have satisfied yourself that it's in accord with the contract or sales agreement.

CAN YOU NAME THEM?—This photograph was sent to The Mercury by Lewis P. Scott of East Lansing, Mich. and shows a picnic group in Mathers' Woods. In his letter, Mr. Scott offered $5 for the correct identification of persons shown, but we consider ourselves too young to act as judges, so if your letter reaches Mr. Scott at 526 Forest Street first with the correct identification, we'll let him be the judge.

GAUNCE & CROCKETT

Shopworth SUPER MARKETS

BEST GROCERY BUYS FOR THE FAMILY

CUBE STEAK lb. 79c

CHUCK ROAST lb. 45c

46-ounce can
Donald Duck Grapefruit Juice . . . 25¢

46-ounce can
Donald Duck Orange Juice . . . . . 25¢

46-ounce can
Donald Duck Blended Juice . . . . . 25¢

Lady Betty Prune Juice . . . qt. 29¢

Lady Betty
Fresh Cucumber Slices . . . . . 19¢

Green Giant Peas . . . . . 303 can 19¢

DELL BROOK MARGARINE 2 lbs. 39¢

Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 10c

Large Ripe Cantaloupes 29¢

Cutrite Wax Paper . . . . . roll 27¢

Ky. Lo-Calorie Dessert . . . . . -gal. 59¢

Dukes Salad Dressing Pint 25¢

Belmont Fruit Mix No. 2½ can 25¢

Watch For Our Grand Opening August 2 & 3

Seven hints on freezing peaches

Peaches are one of the most successfully frozen fruits from both the flavor and appearance standpoints. Here are hints to keep in mind in preparing them:

For the best results, prepare a sugar syrup several hours in advance of the time it is to be used; cool and store in the refrigerator until thoroughly cold. The amount of sugar depends upon individual taste, from 2 to 3 cups of sugar being used to 4 cups of water. This amount will freeze 4 quarts of fruit.

To keep peaches from darkening, ascorbic acid, citric acid or lemon juice may be used. The first two products may be bought at many drug stores or locker plants in tablet, crystaline or powder form.

Ascorbic acid, which is vitamin C, is in itself odorless and tasteless, yet it is the most effective of the above in preserving the color and flavor of the fruit. In addition, it increases the nutritional value. Add ½ teaspoonful to a quart of the cold syrup just before it is to be used. Stir well to blend.

If the peaches are not to be sweetened, add the ascorbic acid dissolved in a little cold water to the sliced fruit. Mix carefully to cover all pieces and package at once, as vitamin C is destroyed by long exposure to air.

Citric acid is added to the water in which peaches are placed as they are peeled to keep from darkening. Use ½ teaspoonful to a quart of cold water. Allow the peaches to remain in the solution for a minute or two, then drain well and pack in syrup.

Use tablespoonful of lemon juice added to the cold syrup in the freezing container, says Mrs. Elizabeth Helton, UK Extension foods specialist. The flavor of lemon juice will be slightly apparent, whereas the ascorbic acid is tasteless.

Also available on the market to prevent the darkening of fruits are mixtures of ascorbic acid and sugar or of ascorbic acid, citric acid and sugar. Where these products are used, directions of the manufacturer should be carefully followed. Sucrose, lactose, maltose or fructose are forms of sugar used in these products.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson and Mrs. Mattie Parson were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brothers and family.

Mrs. Lucy Jackson is visiting her daughter Mrs. Gobel Guy and family, near Lexington.

Carl Trussell Jr. returned to his home after a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Cynthinia Trussell.

Miss Ann Trussell is back with her grandmother, Mrs. Cynthinia Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brothers son and niece were until bedtime guests of Mrs. Hubert Judd and family Thursday night.

Miss Barbara Ann Davis of Lexington, was guest the past week of her aunt, Mrs. Vernon Judd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskal King and son were callers Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abnee and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald near East Union.

Congratulations to our newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mynear and Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Gray. Mrs. Mynear was before marriage Miss Emajean Yazell, daughter of Mrs. Zada Yazell of Myers Station and the late Kash Yazell, Mrs. Gray was before marriage Miss Janice Feeback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Feeback of Headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Howard of Indiana, were weekend guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Sterling Jackson, Miss Josie Buckler and Mrs. Raymond Brothers are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Trussell and children were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Cynthina Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and children of Lexington were weekend guests of Mrs. Davis' father, Herbert Smoot and children.

Tom Payne Says:

On Sunday, July 14 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby fryman and children of Carlisle came out to the County farm and taken Mr. Bill Fryman to Lexington to the sanatorium to get his eye and Bobby fryman mother who is in hospitle.

On Monday July 15 Mr. and and Mrs. harry Miller and Little son spent the day in Lexington at the sant Joseph hospitle, her daughter went to see her mother Mrs. Bill fryman of the County farm, and dident see her was so meney Peple and never got her until next day. that is all

the Carlisle fish and game Club had a shooting galely on the County farm for meney and they traded for a small farm on hickey Ridge and they Built ed a Club house there and on saturday July 13 they moved a thir shooting galley out to hickey Ridge and you who want to go tarne at white Chimely Road and you will find it. go and Patronez the Boys. you will have some fun. Meney they have got a nice Place.

fozzy Cat owned by Mrs. C. B. Cantrell didnt Eat all the mice she killed. when the Cantrells finished Eleating their Corn Crib they found 92 mice fuzy had Caught.

A few years ago Tom Payne lived at Ripley ohio and he had a sweet Heart. the ohio River rose over. Just Cant Recall what year Tom was just a young man then. and Cynthia Fryman in Ky side to Ohio side on the ice so he went down to see the ice and she wanted to go a cross and Tom was a fread so she started she know Tom would follow. when she got a Bout half way