The Carlisle Mercury

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

Phone 98

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Good by Heck Finn!

Stephen Foster's "Old Black Joe" is a piece of immortal Americana, loved and sung by tens of millions of people over the generations. But it has been banned from certain air networks—on the grounds that it contains racially offensive phrases.

Now the New York City Board of Education has taken "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from its approved textbook list for grade and junior high schools. A great many excellent critics regard Huck Finn as the greatest of all American novels, and practically all put it very high on the short list of genuine classics. The New York Times reports a publisher as saying the book was banned because, like Stephen Foster's wonderful old song, it was held to contain racially offensive material.

There is only one logical end to such a trend. All literary and musical material which happens to offend anyone should be banned —whether those offended are white men, yellow men, or black men; Protestants, Catholics or Jews; business men or labor leaders, and so on ad infinitum. Then we can all live in a cultural vacuum comparable to the Dark Ages.

From—An editor's random thoughts

With the incorrigible spirit of procrastination that besets most folks who follow, for better or for worse, the plaguing urge to spoil good white paper with words, marshaled according to feel—by this writer, at least—into sequences that he hopes will be more or less pleasing to readers of these rambling writings, I put off until the last possible moment what all too often of late becomes a task that amounts to drudgery . . . And so, gentle—and I hope forbearing—reader, you will remember, if the style limps and the thought, if any, loses coherence, that here a man has come in to buy a nickel's worth of old papers, that here the writer has been asked over the telephone if he wishes his Sunday suit sent to the cleaner's; that there he has taken down, with difficulty—growing involuntary servitude on labor be ended!

In major industry today no man can hold a job and earn a living unless he joins and pays dues to a union. It makes no difference whether he wants to join or not. It makes no difference whether he agrees or disagrees with the policies and actions of the union. It makes no difference whether he regards the leaders and officers of the union as good men or as scoundrels. Whatever the case, the union has an absolute monopoly power to compel obedience, on pain of discharge and unemployment.

The right to work is as basic as any right —free speech, freedom of assembly, equality under the law, or the others. Without the right to work, the force of all the other rights are diminished. When will the right to "join or not join" be established once and for all and the union's power to enforce a variant of

A strange inconsistency

Not in living memory has there been so much agitation over civil rights as there is now. Yet, as David Lawrence points out in one of his columns, "strange inconsistencies emerge." For instance, two Senators suggested that President Eisenhower should personally take those colored children by the hand and lead them into school" at Little Rock. "But", says Mr. Lawrence, "did any of the so-called liberals ever suggest or would they venture to recommend that the president take workingmen by the hand and lead them into plants and factories where their right to work—a basic constitutional right—is denied them?"

Youth loses finger in gun accident; Methodist hold Sunday School meet

Thursday, October 21, 1937

Some farmers throughout the county report they have started stripping tobacco. The crop is reported as having cured nicely.

The WPA project at the new lake at the water works was resumed Wednesday after being suspended two weeks.

Rouben Cleaver of the county, Tuesday purchased from E. E. Plantiel his farm of 100 acres on the Walnut Grove road and from George Weddle his farm of 46 acres adjoining.

Harry Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Walker of Robertson county suffered the loss of the index finger of his right hand Monday morning by the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

W. W. Davis of Carlisle, reports that he killed a snake measuring about five feet long.

MARRIED—Miss Minnie McCarty and Lloyd Duncan, both of the county, on October 16 in Paris.

DIED—Mrs. Ilga Taylor Brierly at Bartersville Sunday morning.—Mrs. Asa Ritchie, 85, Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Griffin.—Rev. Henry L. Veach, 74, at his home in Wachula, Fla.—Mrs. Maggie Shannon, 72, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Spencer Bishop on the Concord pike.—Mrs. Aurelia Glenn Secrest, 74, at the Johnson Memorial hospital Sunday morning following two weeks illness.

Thursday, October 18, 1917

Press Campbell of Carlisle, appointed guard at the Frankfort penitentiary.

Sinnot Bros. sell their farm of 128 acres near Carlisle to J. Brack Thompson of 8145 per acre.

Circuit Judge L. P. Fryer dismisses suit of Dr. C. W. Mathers against Nicholas fiscal court to restrain county from completing road building program.

At the annual convention of Sunday schools of Methodist church of the county, held at the Mt. Carmel church, the following officers were elected: President, W. E. Burragh; vice president, O. R. Gaffin; secretary, C. H. Buie; advisory committee, J. G. Allison, J. E. King and Arthur Vice.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hopkins of Carlisle, on the 16th, a daughter.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann of the county, on the 14th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Sosby of the county, on the 12th, a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Mary Elizabeth Collins and Fisher Collins, both of Headquarters, on the 11th.—Miss Grace Nichols and Leonard Tune, both of North Middletown, on the 17th.

DIED—Samuel Kimes, 74, at the home of his son, Jake Kimes, in Dorseyville on the 12th.—Miss Laura Pearl Feeback, 37, at her home near Headquarters on the 16th.

The HUNGRY SPORTSMAN & Eddie Meier

HERBED VENISON CASSEROLE

Two cups of left-over venison roast plus a few vegetables and herbs and spices will make a venison casserole that will rival the restaurant itself in taste appeal!

Cut the venison roast in thin slices, then into 1-inch squares. Put ½ cup each of peas, carrots and green beans in casserole, with the venison. Chop 1 small onion, saute 3 minutes in 1 tablespoon butter and pour over meat. Cover with sauce and bake 45 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees).

For sauce, heat together 1 can mushroom soup (undiluted), 1 cup left-over gravy, ½ teaspoon garlic salt, ½ teaspoon parsley flakes, pinch of oregano, ½ teaspoon celery salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and 1½ cups of cooked noodles.

COOT BAKED WITH APPLE

To most waterfowl hunters the value of a coot is to animate a lifeless layout of decoys and make the scene more natural for the desired ducks! As table fare, this group maintains, coots are in the same class with horsemeat. To other hunters, however, the queer flying "mudhen" is a welcome addition to the game bag. Coot baked with apple slices will make you a member of this latter clan if you can overcome your prejudice aside when eating.

Skin the coots and take only the breast meat, making certain that no fat is left on the carcass. Marinate 3 hours in red wine. Place a layer of apple slices on the bottom of a flat baking pan and sprinkle with sugar. Season coot pieces with salt and pepper and lay on apples, then cover with apple wedges lightly sugared and 1 three-inch piece of celery for each piece of meat. Fill pan 2-3 full of water, set in moderate oven (350 degrees) and bake until meat is tender, about 1½ hours.

ACORN MEAL

In our little baliwick we're having a whim-dit of a squirrel season, which wildlife authorities credit in part to last year's lush mast crop. By the same token, next year's squirrel hunting will be especially poor because this season's crop of acorns and walnuts is sad to contemplate upon!

Which leads us to a request we received from a Detroit reader for the Indian method of making acron meal. Our information on this is quite sketchy, but here it is in the event you'd like to spend an afternoon or two experimenting.

The Indians took the acron kernels and crushed them between rocks to a powder, which was placed in a cloth and dipped repeatedly in boiling water to remove the bitter taste. The resultant dough was then baked or fried like pancakes. Seasonings, butter and syrup will likely make the cake more palatable.

(Send your favorite fish or game recipe to The Hungry Sportsman in care of this paper. We'll send you a life-membership card in the "Wildlife Pantry" club, and if your recipe is used, you'll receive a 400-recipe fish and game cookbook.)

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Feelin' Mighty Low.

A very "bad cold" (whoever heard of a good cold) has caught up with me when in walked Mrs. Nora Thompson with one of those lovely purple lilac blooms mentioned on page one of last week's Mercury and presented it to me. Somewhat surprised to say, flowers were beginning to arrive, I began trying to feel better. My advice is not to try it for Mrs. Thompson only found three blooms and I doubt seriously if Thompson's Greenhouse could spare many flowers for all the colds in Nicholas County right now. —yap—

Coming to Town.

Judging from the dressing up some of the stores got during the week it is plain to see that good old fellow Santa Claus is beginning to take over and really moving in. Notes, excelsior, straw and what-have-you make folks watch their step up and down Main and on all cross streets. Yes-sir, there's a big time coming soon! —yap—

Behind the Looking-Glass.

I asked Allie Clinkenbeard what was done with the old New York papers of 1868 found behind the mirror in the old bureau dresser he bought at an auction sale a few months ago. "Well, sir," he said, "My daughter is having the whole she-bang refinished and the papers are right back where they have been for 90 years." Then he drew his head and continued, "With the papers goes a copy of The Mercury containing the yappin' you wrote when they were found last summer." Now, ain't that somethin' though? If any of you are still around at the end of the next 90 catch up on the history of Carlisle. —yap—

Who Dunnit?

Someone left a package of old Mercurys and Carlisle Democrats on my desk dating back to 1901. Please let me know Who. Call 98 day or 465 after 6.

Thank you.

—yap—

Something New, Mighty Fine!

A "new kind of pear" declared Eugene Neal as customers looked at a measure of fruit resembling large green apples Monday. "Taste one—take a bite," he urged, knowing the things would be tasted with a sledge hammer! A few odsters standing nearby grinned and abetted, encouraging the old time **quince,** a fruit that was once plentiful in this locality but now practically extinct. I did not learn from whence these pears came. They make mighty fine preserves and jelly—or so I heard.

—yap—

The First Fifty Years!

Next Sunday a week ago marked the Fiftieth Anniversary for a Nicholas County boy as a Methodist minister. It was at Germantown that young Emmitt Overley began his ministry. Holding a revival in his first church for the past two weeks, the Rev. Dr. Overley, noted evangelist, has had the privilege of preaching again from the same pulpit.

Wouldn't you like to know just how many are still living who were there that Sunday half a century ago? It would be interesting to know how many revivals he has held, how many sermons he has delivered and how many people have professed Christ through his dynamic preaching in practically every State in the Union. His services are in great demand and his slate is booked full for the next two years. I'm told by one who is in a position to know . . .

Yaps—all . . .

H'dq. homemakers

By Mrs. Bobby Webb

The Headquarters Homemakers met Tuesday, Oct. 1, with Mrs. John Holland at her home in Headquarters. One hundred per-cent membership was recorded for the day.

Mrs. Veach Delaney and Mrs. Shelly Gaunce gave the devotional followed by a prayer by Mrs. Lura Ritchie.

The roll was answered by my favorite hymn.

Mrs. Ermine Ritchie gave the lesson on Property Rights, which was very interesting to us all.

Recreation was enjoyed by the group. Mrs. Lawrence Rankin and Mrs. Millard Asbury tied for prizes.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elbert Smith near Shady Nook.

Write a letter winners picked

Checks in the amount of $5, $3 and $2 will be given the following letter writers for their letters on the subject "What my hometown newspaper means to me

1029 North Broadway
Lexington, Kentucky
October 7, 1957

The Editor
The Carlisle Mercury

Dear Mr. Editor:

My town's own newspaper means to me that each week through The Carlisle Mercury I am able to renew old acquaintances and make new friends by reading the recent happenings through this medium.

It is always a pleasure to look at the pictures that appear in each issue for in many instances they are of people and places that bring back fond memories of my growing up years I am a great advocate of pictures saying a lot more to the public sometimes than any article that could be used in the same space.

Only a small town paper can make one realize the intimacy that exists among the people whose names appear on the front page or in the columns inside. This feeling is most definitely absent from the papers published in larger towns.

The deaths of the older residents of Carlisle I always read with much sadness in many instances they are persons that I just naturally think of in connection with Carlisle. Many of them I have known and admirers of my father, Urban M. Swinford and upon seeing their obituary I had an interesting story to tell me about him. A little town gives you such a wonderful feeling of belonging because you know everyone and everyone knows you. For this reason the hometown newspaper means much to a non-resident in that reading it weekly and keeping up with the local happenings it gives you a feeling of still belonging to the community, a finger in the pie, so to speak.

Being away from home this reader tends to read the paper more thoroughly instead of skimming the news for granted. Consequently, I am anxious to receive my copy which my mother mails faithfully to me each week.

Thank you for your fine paper.

Sincerely yours,
Louise Swinford Wieman
(Mrs. Quintin)

Oct 5th 1957

Dear Warren.

I just could not resist the desire to tell you what my home town newspaper means to me.

The words of an old religious hymn truly express my main thought—"Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love" for truly it is a bond between one who has moved away from childhood scenes and companions and to the dear ones left behind.

My duties at hospital are made lighter each Friday by the fact that on reaching home at 5 p.m. a happy evening of reading awaits me.

I have been a reader of the Mercury for over fifty years and a subscriber for forty six years, and enjoy every department even to the ads of many of the name firms I dealt with for so long.

Continue the good Old Mercury.

Best Wishes.
Mrs. L. W. George

To the Carlisle Mercury

I am writing this letter to my hometown newspaper, because I think my hometown paper is the best paper.

I wouldn't get any news if it didn't get my hometown paper. If you want good advertising—put it in your hometown paper. The Carlisle Mercury. You will get good service.

If you go somewhere, have it put in the home paper so other people will know you have been out of town.

Your truly,
Mrs. Walter Crawford

KEFAUVER SHADES NIXON IN "TRIAL HEAT"

Princeton, New Jersey—How would Senator Estes Kefauver and Vice President Nixon stand in the nation if American citizens were voting for President today?

Recent reports of MAN ON THE STREET show that the two are the top choices of the GOP and the Democratic Party for President.

But the very narrow margin of four per cent, a cross-section of voters recently interviewed by MAN ON THE STREET and his people say that if they were voting for President today, they would favor the Democratic candidate Kefauver over the Republican candidate Nixon. (Since all sampling surveys are subject to a margin of error of four per cent, the results would indicate that if the two men were their party's candidates in 1960, the election could turn out to be a real horse race.

At the same time, one in every eight say they would be undecided as to which one to vote for if the election were held today.

This was the question used in the survey:

"If a Presidential election were held today, and Vice President Nixon were the Republican candidate and Senator Kefauver were the Democratic candidate, which one would you like to see win?"

The results

Kefauver	46%
Nixon	42
Undecided	12

Highlight of today's survey is that Independents split right down the middle on the two candidates.

INDEPENDENTS ONLY

Kefauver	38%
Nixon	38
Undecided	24

Independents normally hold the balance of power in all national elections.

Interestingly, one out of every ten Democrats say they would vote for GOP candidate

DEMOCRATS ONLY

Kefauver	79%
Nixon	10
Undecided	11

And just about as many GOP voters say they would vote for Democrat Kefauver.

REPUBLICANS ONLY

Nixon	82%
Kefauver	11
Undecided	7

At the present time, there are more people in the country who consider themselves Democrats than Republicans, with Democrat Party able to muster a majority in its camp.

Today's "trial heat" survey was conducted in much the same manner as the Princeton Research Service's election survey in which it estimated the final outcome of the Eisenhower-Stevenson race within less than 2 percentage points of perfect accuracy.

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

Follow MAN ON THE STREET Reports in This Newspaper.

The service is operated and distributed by Princeton Research Service

Tom Payne Says:

A few months ago Mr Berry and dee Briggs who is living in Carlisle said they was standing on Main street and they said they seen somjan down thrug the aire and it came on down and light at Berrie and Briggs feet and he pick it up $10 dollar bill I don't kanow whare that is true or not.

Tom Payne said a few years ago him and his Brother was working at a Cole Mine on the out side and had to walk all most a mile to home and had to pass a Wild Cat Place so one time he bought a dressed Rabbit to take with us the next day for dinner. so when he go whare the Wild Cat was he atacked us he wonted a Peace of the Rabett so he give it a Peace and here he come again and we give it another Peace and when they got home he dident have but one Leage of the Rabett left. this is all true.

Tom Payne said a man told him that he had a offel good dog and a fast dog. said it got after a Rabett and he was so fast he run in to a post and Splite him into and one half of dog kept after the Rabett and Catch it. I dont kalow whare that is true or not.

Mr. and Mrs. henry hunt and dauter of north side of fleming creek of Pleasant Vally and Mrs. Addie hunt and her son Joe hunt of west side of fleming creek and Mr and Mrs. Ronald wilcoxon and Mrs. Leonard wilcoxon and 2 children attended the hunt Reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs Brady at Paris Ky.

Uncle ham and aunt harrier are getting a long in years now oh he can get around all right and he and do his house work and fix his meals and feed his chickens and things like that but it is the Little things that Bother him.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

SHERIFF'S RACE:

Norbert Rodman, candidate for sheriff in Campbell County, Ky. will be interested in knowing that Democratic candidate Kefauver was the favorite son candidate of Tennessee in 1952.

Rodman, a Democrat, is a member of the Democratic executive committee of Campbell County.

TIP TO KENTUCKY:

The state of Virginia has opened a travel bureau in Washington, something that Kentucky might do.

From time to time we have in the office here in the Washington area who want to visit Kentucky. Usually they get the tourist literature at the office of the various Kentucky congressmen. But it might be well to have some travel agent in the Capitol City as an official representative, willing and able to make reservations for prospective visitors.

TIME OF PREPARATION:

With Congress closed down, this is a time of preparation in the nation's Capital and Kentuckians have been here to help get some of Uncle Sam's money

Ohio Valley boosters have been on hand talking about locks and dams on the Ohio and tributaries. There is a fear that, what with budget reductions and the like, river valley improvements will slow down. There are similar fears regarding highway construction, in Kentucky as well as elsewhere. It behooves the folks back home and Kentuckians have been here to help get some of Uncle Sam's money.

A NEW OFFICIAL:

Kentucky's State Senator Clarence Maloney is a frequent visitor to Washington but he'll be coming to the Capital even more frequently now

The other day he was elected president of the Tobacco Export Association Dr. Arthur Lloyd, formerly with the state government here and executive secretary

It's the job of Senator Maloney and Dr Lloyd to see that we ship—and sell for money—tobacco in foreign parts. It's a big and tough job. what with all the money restrictions around the world

TODAY'S meditation

Cherished Verse

The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

Read Psalm 103:1-11.

PRAYER

"They, continuing daily with one accord . . . praising God. (Acts 2: 46, 47.)

The minister answered the telephone. Some unknown man was complaining that the snowy sidewalk in front of the church had not been cleared. The caretaker unmindful of the safety and comfort of working men who had to plug through on their way to and from work?

In reply, the minister promised that the walk would have attention But had the complainer ever gone by the church in summer and seen the roses and gladioli and bushes aflame with beauty? Yes, he had. Had he ever called the church then, praiseful for the sight? A strained silence followed. Perhaps the man was recalling the expression, "An expert at complaining, and amateur at praise."

Psalmist and apostle, leaders and followers specify the ministry of praise. The first disciples believed, shared, lived in daily accord—praising God all the while. The grumpy way and the grumbling day do not belong to the upward way of life. Thanksgiving does its gladdening work. Bless the Lord, O my soul!

Our Father, save us from the gloom of thankless living. Help us to recognize Thy blessings to us. Tune our hearts to sing Thy love. Open our lips that they may speak forth Thy praise. In the dear Savior's name. Amen.

"THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Praise is comely for the upright." Arthur W. Brown (Canada)

Carlisle Garden Club

The Carlisle Garden Club will hold its last meeting of the year on Monday, October 21, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Neal. Members will participate in a flower show with classes as follows:

October Symphony

Class I. "Autumn Splendor"—an arrangement featuring chrysanthemums

Class II. "Summer Preserved" —an arrangement featuring dried material

Class III. "Autumn Bounty"—an arrangement of fruits or vegetables, or both, flowers or foliage permitted.

Class IV. "October Reflections"—an arrangement in an antique container.

Ellisville Homemakers

by Mrs. J. A. Standiford

The members of the Ellisville Homemakers Club had the privilege of spending October 2 with Mrs W. F. Martin of Robertson county. It has become an annual joy for members of the club to wander through Mrs. Martin's flower garden.

The president, Mrs June Hill, forth took care of all business during the morning session. Announcements of coming events including up in the near future were made All members were urged to attend the Landscape meeting with Mrs Dale and Mrs. Darrell.

The Annual Fair was discussed and from all remarks was considered The Best Yet. The club was especially interested in the entries from and the awards to pupils of Ellisville school. Children need to be trained early to become worth while citizens of the future The future of this community will depend on the discipline and teaching of the youth of today.

Orders were taken for trays for those who wish to continue designing and finishing wooden trays. Who wouldn't appreciate a neatly finished tray or bowl as a Christmas gift.

Immediately after reassembling in the afternoon, Mrs Harold McClanahan and Mrs Fred Jones gave the Lesson on Property Rights. How property deeds to Law and Will in Kentucky. Much interest was shown by the questions that were asked. Some changes were noted since the last Property Rights lesson Due to lack of understanding about laws that protect citizens, many family estates are wasted in being settled.

The next meeting will be November 6 with Mrs. June Hildreth Safe Driving will be the lesson Pennies for Friendship will be collected

Weed-Free Tobacco Beds. Here's how to do it. Sprinkle VAPAM® on your seed beds now. Come spring, you get more seedlings per square yard — up to twice as many. And only a few — if any! — weeds. Your seedlings are really strong and vigorous. You can transplant fast for the best crops you've ever seen.

Make more profit next year! Don't share your crop with weeds and soil borne diseases. Put VAPAM on your seed beds now. No special equipment needed. It's an easy and safe to sprinkle on. You get stronger seedlings, weed control and more profit. Do it now for best results. Approved by the Department of Agriculture and leading growers for off food and fibre crops.

Stauffer Chemical Co., Inc. Tampa, Florida

Save Time and Worry—Read the Classifieds

SQUASH, A FALL FAVORITE

The squash family comes in a variety of colors—yellow, orange, white, dark green, light green or a green and white mixture.

In size, they come in individual-size servings or as large as 50 pounds.

The shapes vary from the small acorn squash, the flower-like butternut, the hat-like turban, to the large thick-necked hubbard in its covering of dark green or yellow-spirted.

A few summer squash are still to be found on this market. When the outer covering is soft enough to be cut with the thumbnail, peeling is unnecessary before cooking. Storing should be under refrigeration.

Acorn squash, a fall variety, is a good keeper if stored in a cool dry place. Baking is hastened when the halves are placed cut side down in a pan containing a small amount of water. When they are about three-fourths done, turn the cut sides up, season with salt and pepper, a tablespoon of brown sugar and butter and continue baking until done.

Hubbard squash has a tough warty protective skin that permits its being kept for several months. However, once the skin is broken, through bruising or cutting, squash molds quickly, and the cut pieces should be refrigerated, say UK Extension food specialists.

Serving-pieces of squash may be baked in the shell with salt, pepper and butter, or they may be peeled and cooked in a pressure cooker. Another method is steaming in a heavy aluminum covered kettle with a small amount of water.

Greenhouses keep up winter production

Using a small plastic-covered greenhouse will help home gardeners maintain production long after normal vegetable seasons are gone, says George Marlowe, Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service vegetable specialist.

In greenhouses not heated artificially, they may keep and overwinter such crops can be kept growing until Thanksgiving, he says. Heating the greenhouse will make it possible for a skillful gardener to have year-round production.

Marlowe advises a small greenhouse—about 10 feet by 10 feet—without artificial heating. Such structures can be built of scrap lumber for the frame; the plastic itself is very low in price.

Recipe of the week

A green or yellow vegetable everyday, preferably raw, is an important rule for everyone to follow, whether it is the homemaker who plans and prepares meals for her family, or a business man or woman who eats out.

The rich yellow-orange or green coloring of carrots, spinach, rutabagas, watercress, kale, green pepper, the dark leaves of cabbage and lettuce, and squash of all kinds indicate that vitamin A is present in generous amounts, says Miss Elizabeth Holton, UK Extension specialist in foods.

Any combination of vegetables may be used with a tasty French dressing.

Vegetable Salad

3 medium size tomatoes
1 medium onion
1 sweet green pepper
½ c chopped yellow squash
4 c chopped lettuce
½ c French dressing

FRENCH DRESSING

1 t salt
1 T dry mustard
½ t paprika
½ t celery salt
1 t mixed herbs
½ c apple cider vinegar
½ c tarragon vinegar
¼ c salad oil

Mix dry ingredients, add vinegars and salad oil. Beat with rotary beater until thick.

Better market is purpose of food lab

Frankfort, Oct. 9—A new technology laboratory that is hoped will be the biggest research for State farmers will begin limited operations at the University of Kentucky within the next few weeks.

The announcement was made by Dr. Dudley C. Martin, who will head the project, and the State Department of Economic Development. The agency contracted with the University last year for laboratory research needed to help attract new food processing industries to Kentucky.

Martin, assistant horticulturalist in food technology, said full facilities of the laboratory will be in use with the 1958 spring crop harvest. The laboratory will assist in determining the quality of fruits and vegetables which processors desire and help the farmer to secure higher yields.

Frank Lebus, Jr., a director of the laboratory, called the laboratory a necessary step in raising Kentucky's net farm income, which has declined from 410 million dollars in 1949 to 317 million dollars in 1955, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. Lebus attributed last year's comeback to a 60-bil-

SHIFT MILK PRODUCTION into High Gear! With Southern States MILKMAKERS

When your cows are not on pasture, they depend heavily on their mixed feed for the nutrients to make milk. That's why it pays to give them balanced milkmaker dairy feeds like Southern States Milkmakers. The Milkmakers have the TDN (Total Digestible Nutrients) to shift milk production into high gear. And dollar for dollar, they're your best dairy feed buy. Stop in and order a bag today!

32% MILKMAKER . . . $ 3.95 cwt.
For mixing with home-grown grains.

24% MILKMAKER . . . $ 3.75 cwt.
For feeding with low quality roughage

20% MILKMAKER . . . $ 3.65 cwt.
For feeding with average quality roughage

16% MILKMAKER . . . $ 3.55 cwt.
For feeding with good quality roughage

Save 10c per bag by buying in 10 bag lots. Also save by returning No. 1 Branded Cooperative Mills burlap bags for 9c each.

SOUTHERN STATES CARLISLE CO-OPERATIVE
Carlisle, Kentucky
YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

GREAT Food Festival

Rib End PORK LOIN Roast
Tender! Tasty! Choice! lb. 49¢

Hi Neighbor!
This is the first of two big, value packed weeks featuring our own Popular IGA Brands. If you haven't tried the many quality products in our IGA family yet, why not do so today? We are sure you'll not only enjoy their excellent flavor, but also the outstanding savings you'll make by including them on your weekly shopping list.
at IGA it's the "Total" that counts.

IGA DELUXE Coffee lb. 89¢

IGA EVAPORATED Milk 6-79¢

Loin End Pork Roast	lb.	59¢
Boneless Stew Beef	lb.	59¢
Tablerite Franks	lb.	49¢
IGA Pad-L Jar Mustard	6 oz.	10¢
IGA Sweet Pickles-Cylinder Jar	16 oz.	33¢
Smucker Peach Preserves	12 oz.	29¢
Smucker Grape Jam	12 oz.	23¢
IGA Maraschino Red Cherries	4 oz.	19¢
IGA Cane & Maple Syrup	12 oz.	25¢
IGA Noodles	12 oz.	25¢

IGA SNO-KREEM Shortening 3 lb 79¢

IGA Instant Coffee 6 oz 84¢ 15¢ OFF REG. PRICE

IGA Royal Guest Tea Bags	48's	49¢
Dog House Dog Food	16 oz.	6 for 49¢
Diamond Fig Bars	1 lb.	31¢
Marlene Margarine	1 lb.	2 for 43¢
Sunny Morn Coffee	1 lb.	73¢
Royal Guest Coffee	1 lb.	83¢
IGA Waxed Paper	25 ft.	25¢

Velvet Cheese Spread 2 lb. 69¢

IGA All Purpose Flour	5 lb.	49¢
IGA Salad Dressing	qt.	49¢
IGA Peanut Butter-Decorated Tumbler	9½ oz.	37¢
IGA Pitted Dates	7½ oz.	21¢
IGA Buttermilk Pancake Mix	1 lb.	17¢
IGA Pure Strained Honey	1 lb.	37¢

IGA FROZEN

Cut Corn	10 oz 2 for	29¢
IGA Orange Juice	6 oz.	6 for 89¢
IGA Meat Pies—Beef—Chicken—Turkey	8 oz.	4 for 89¢
IGA FROZEN Broccoli Spears	10 oz 2 for	35¢

Dawn Toilet Tissue	4 roll	37¢
Pascal Celery	30's stalk	19¢
Carrots golden finger	1 lb. cello 2 for	35¢
Fla. Juice Oranges 250's	doz.	39¢

CAULIFLOWER

25 lb. 1.99

Philsbury's BEST XXXX SUPERFINE FLOUR

19¢ Nice, big snow white heads

YOU GET MORE AT IGA

Builders of your community

COATNEY Bros.

get ALL SET for COLD WEATHER

WITH OUR THOROUGH FALL CHECK-UP

Avoid annoying car-trouble this winter, and possible expensive repairs, by bringing your car in for our thorough "Fall Check-Up."

We check your car from bumper-to-bumper . . . draining, cleaning and protecting the cooling system; giving a complete Kysolubrication job with Winter-grade lubricants, renewing motor oil if needed. We check oil filter, air filter, automatic transission, battery and spark plugs to assure you of carefree winter driving.

Drive in Soon, and Avoid Winter Worries

COMPLETE WINTER PROTECTION—
PLUS THESE FREE SERVICES

- Check Brake Fluid
- Check Windshield Wipers
- Inspect and Inflate Tires
- Clean All Windows
- Inspect and Tighten Radiator Hose
- Clean Battery Cables
- Check All Lights
- Sweep Out Floorboard

STANDARD OIL DEALER

Green & Miller Service Station
Atlas Tires & Batteries