The Carlisle Mercury

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

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Cash for the farmer

Practically all farmers are in the meat business to some extent. Almost 5 million farms, out of a national total of about 6 million, have cattle. Hogs are grown on nearly 4 million of the farms and sheep on some 600,000.

There's good reason for this emphasis on meat animals. For one thing, livestock can be successfully raised in almost any climate. For another, because of the packing industry, a day-in-day-out cash market is always available to buy whatever the producers desire to sell. And this market, incidentally, is a first-class example of free competitive enterprise at work, based on the natural economic law of supply and demand.

The result is that meat animals give the farmer more dollars than any other crop or income source. In a late year, for instance, he got 14 cents out of that dollar from dairy products, and 11 cents from poultry and eggs. Cotton accounted for 9 cents, as did miscellaneous crops and government payments. Feed crops amounted to 8 cents; food grains 7 cents; vegetables 6 cents; tobacco 4 cents; and fruit and tree nuts another 4 cents. Meat animals accounted for a whopping 28 cents—just twice as much as the next largest item.

Meat is at the heart of the farm economy.

A milestone

A milestone in the endless march of material progress was reached last December 18. On that day, at Shippingport, Pennsylvania, this country's first full-scale atomic power plant began to produce electricity.

The plant is a big one—it is now producing sufficient power to meet the residential needs of a community of 250,000 people, and is capable of producing much more. And the method of construction and operation employed is extremely significant. The reactor was developed by Westinghouse under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. The plant is being operated by the Duquesne Light Company, a taxpaying private utility company, which provided the turbine generator and other facilities. It is thus a "partnership" venture in the fullest sense of the term.

Here is an answer to those who argue that only a huge, incredibly costly government crash program of atomic electric plant building can meet the urgent needs of this age. And it is not the only answer by any manner of means. For instance, last October in California a nuclear electric power station came into operation—and the partners who built it were General Electric and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

All over the country utility companies and others, in full cooperation with the AEC are carrying on intensive experimental and developmental work in the interest of "atoms for peace". Purties are being solved, problems resolved, mysteries penetrated. Our long-range leadership in this vital new field is thus assured.

Three choices

There are three ways to meet pending increases in defense spending—increases which are likely to run into the billions.

One way is to increase taxes. Then everyone will have less money to buy the goods and services that keep America's enterprises running and American workers busy at good jobs.

The second way is to take the lid off the national debt limit, and let the government operate on a deficit basis—that is, by spending more than it takes in and making up the gap by borrowing. Then we will see a new and major wave of inflation that could end in economic disaster.

The third was is for the government to rigorously pare non-defense spending in every possible way. Top authorities say that $5 billion or more a year could be saved in this fashion.

The third way is the only tolerable choice even though it means curtailment of Federal spending in "untouchable" areas of benefits and projects dear to a lot of people.

Family size loaf of bread now 10¢; Jim Patton sells interest in store

Thursday, January 30, 1938

The residence of Gilbert Reed on the Moorefield road near Carlisle was considerably damaged by fire last Thursday morning.

A reduction of one cent a loaf in the price of the 1½ pound family size loaf of white bread was put into effect Tuesday by three bakeries which make deliveries in Carlisle. The bread is now 10 cents per loaf instead of 11 cents.

Mrs. J. Fithian Rye has leased the room under the First National Bank formerly occupied by Ernest Ward and will move her Youthful Modes shop to the new location from the Prather building.

M. C. Shearer has purchased from the heirs the brick residence of the late Mrs. Sudie Marr on Sycamore street at a private price.

President Roosevelt Saturday nominated Solicitor General Stanley Reed, Maysville, to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Two Bourbon county farmers were killed Saturday night when the motorcycle on which they were riding crashed head-on into an automobile near Carlisle.

List of Jurors for February term of Nicholas circuit court drawn.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher of the Ishmael neighborhood, a son, on Sunday morning.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Gilley, a son, on Jan. 18th.

MARRIED—Miss Ethel Price and Everett Miller, both of Fleming county, Saturday.—Mrs. Mamie D. Shea of Nicholas County and John William Rankin, Harrison county farmer, last Thursday.

DIED—Mrs. Nannie Thomason McClintock, Saturday at her home in Paris.—George Stout, Indianapolis, Ind. Tuesday.—Helen Ruth Cox, 8, Sunday at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington.

Thursday, January 17, 1918

Guy Cleaver, formerly of Nicholas County, elected cashier of a bank in Bixby, Okla.

Stockholders of First National Bank elect following directors for year: T. H. Pickrell, Jonathan Burris, James W. Berry, H. S. Letton, and Dr. B. F. Reynolds.

Rev. E. B. Bourland resigns as pastor of local Christian Church to accept call to pastorate of Harrodsburg church.

James Patton sells his interest in dry goods store to his brother, Turney Patton, and leaves for Louisville to enlist in the Navy.

Thermometers register as low as 25 below zero during past week. Stocks of all coal dealers exhausted. Electric light plant forced to discontinue day service because of coal shortage.

BORN — to Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Dinsmore of Carlisle, on the 6th, twin daughters.

MARRIED—Miss Marian Parsons Kerns of Montgomery county and Stanley Kerns of Carlisle, on the 16th.—Miss Fannie D. Robinson and Russell G. Green, both of the County, on the 12th.

DIED—James Potts, native of Nicholas, at his home in Graysons.—Mrs. Jennie McAllister, of Mt. Sterling, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Cray Martin in Carlisle.

Letters to the Editor

Oklahoma City, Okla
Jan. 7, 1958

Editor of Carlisle Mercury

Find enclosed check for one year Subscription to the Carlisle Mercury. Send to Mrs. Nannie C. Hill 2120 N. W. 32rd Street Oklahomas City, Okla

Dayton 5, Ohio
Jan 7, 1958

Warren R. Fisher Jr.
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Sir

Enclosing check for subscription for one year to "Carlisle Mercury." Enjoy my home paper so much and do not want to miss a single copy.

Sincerely
Selba Thomas
69 Sandhurst Dr.

Deland, Florida
Mon. Jan. 6-58

Editor Carlisle Mercury.
Dear Warren.

We have at last located permanently in Deland and are enjoying the sunshine. Gets cool at night, but has never dropped below 45 degrees since we arrived here on Dec. 28. Our new address is 815 W. Church St. Deland, Florida. So please keep the Mercury coming as we will be ever anxious to get the news from Nicholas County. Thanks a lot.

Respt.
Ray Stump

Washington Reports
BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN
JOHN WATTS

CONGRESS RECONVENES

The reconvening of the 85th Congress for its Second Session was accompanied by the usual exchanges of greetings, the renewal of acquaintances and visiting with friends. Apparently this Session will go down in history as the "Space Control" or "Air Control" Congress. It is my notion that the former will prevail, because of the unlimited difficulties that would be prevalent in doing a satisfactory job under the latter nomenclature—especially among the Membership.

THE CONGRESSIONAL ATTITUDE

Predominating the cloakroom conversation was evidence of surprise and amazement over the disclosures concerning the handling of our missile programs. Naturally, the apparent confusion and lackadaisical attitude enveloping the departmental administration of the programs, was subject to rather severe criticism and condemnation. However, this was far outweighed by an atmosphere of deliberateness and a "let's get busy" attitude.

The unanimity evidenced by the Membership, representing as it does, every segment of our economy—capital, management, labor, agriculture, etc. — was most refreshing and reassuring. This cooperative spirit, reflecting the attitude of the American people, represents a true marshaling of forces—the joining of hands in conformity with our American traditions.

THE PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE

Although confined to generalities, there was indicated a program at least headed in the right direction. Its adequacy can only be determined by subsequent events, by the specific legislative proposals of the Administration and by developments and disclosures evolved through the exploratory efforts of the Congress. As so emphatically brought out in the President's message, our problems are not confined to our missile programs, our military readiness nor our international relations. Shoring up and insuring our home—our domestic economy—demands, and it shall be given the highest priority for consideration. Thus, it is self evident that the tasks before this Session are many and varied—each of equal importance and equal significance to our American way of life.

BUDGETARY POSITION

Although a balanced budget will be a matter of considerable importance to the Membership, it will not be controlling. The needs and demands of our country will rate A-1. However, the Congress will demand full justification for every dollar expenditure requested, for every dollar appropriated, and that the government secures a full dollar value for every dollar spent.

RECESS PERIOD

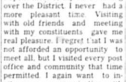
Since the First Session of Congress adjourned last August 30 I spent most of my time visiting over the District. I never had a more pleasant time. Visiting with old friends and meeting with my constituents gave me real pleasure. I regret that I was not afforded an opportunity to meet all, but I visited every post office and community that time permitted I again want to invite your communication with respect to any matter pertaining to your Federal Government in which you might be interested.

As has been my custom heretofore, I hope to hold bi-weekly similar reports on Congressional actions.

DISTRICT VISITORS

Mrs. Sidney Carter, Switzer, Mrs. Carter Hales, Frankfort.

MAN ON THE STREET



PUBLIC FEELS THAT SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT QUALIFIED TEACHERS LEAVE THE STATE

Princeton, New Jersey—In recent years, qualified teachers across the nation have gone to teach in other states or have taken jobs in business. How do rank and file citizens feel about this? Do they think this is a serious problem to their states or not?

Results of a recent MAN ON THE STREET survey show that the overwhelming sentiment among all those talked to is that this exodus of teachers to other states or to business is a serious problem.

Those who share this opinion outnumber those who don't think this is a serious problem by a margin of five to one.

"In recent years a number of qualified teachers in your state have gone to teach in other states or have taken jobs in business. Do you feel that this is a serious problem to your state or not a serious problem?"

The results:

Serious problem	76
Fairly serious problem	13
Not a serious problem	14
No opinion	3

Highlight of today's survey is that at least 65 out of every 100 in every population group examined are of the opinion that this exodus of qualified teachers to other states or to business is a serious problem.

These groups include people in all city sizes; educational levels; men and women; home owners and home renters; registered and non-registered voters, Republicans, Democrats, and Independents; young and old; those with children in school and those with no children in school, and all occupational groups.

This close agreement among all types of people is shown in the following table:

	*	**	***	****
Grade school	67%	12	16	5
High school	67%	15	14	4
College	79%	11	9	1
Skilled workers	75%	12	9	4
Manual workers	68%	14	14	4
21-29 years	73%	15	9	3
30-44 years	72%	13	12	3
45 years & older	65%	13	18	4
Home owners	66%	13	17	4
Women	72%	14	11	3
Children in family under 18	71%	14	12	3
Those with no children under 18	67%	12	17	4
Republicans	70%	13	13	4
Democrats	68%	14	14	4
Independents	65%	13	18	4
Families with children in public school	69%	16	12	3
Families with children not attending school	75%	10	11	4

* Serious Problem
** Fairly serious
*** Not serious
**** No opinion

The fact that qualified teachers are going to other states that pay higher wages or into industry is a situation that the nation as a whole can ill afford.

It would seem sensible for state government officials to see to it that their teachers get adequate salaries in order to ensure that the children in their states receive the best possible education.

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

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON
By Gil Kingsbury

THEY'RE BACK:

Congress is back in session. House Speaker Sam Rayburn banged down the gavel at noon on Tuesday and the second session of the 85th Congress convened.

Don't expect much change in committee lineups for Kentuckians. A few deaths have made some vacancies available but most lawmakers from the Blue Grass State are happy where they are. Only move of significance is the promotion of Congressman Noble Gregory to Number 2 spot on the House Ways and Means Committee.

A BARKLEY BOOK:

A Washington society editor comes up with the story that Mrs. Jane Barkley, widow of the Veep, is writing an autobiography. I Married the Veep.

Some anecdotes already have been revealed. For example the Vice President used to write love notes to his bride-to-be while he presided over the Senate. Once he sent her 14 valentines.

A DISAPPOINTMENT:

Included in the book will be the story of the 1952 Democratic convention when Senator Barkley was turned down as a presidential candidate. He was, some said, too old for the job.

We well remember that event —and how the Kentucky delegation, in spite of orders from Mr. Barkley himself, gave him an hour-long demonstration when he took to the convention hall podium for his "farewell" address.

TOLL CHARGES:

It looks as though that proposal to charge tolls on the Ohio River for use of the locks and dams is dead, for the time being at least. The Commerce Department has notified interested parties that no hearings are planned.

However, the subject is sure to be revived, especially with the railroads, being in general financial trouble, complaining about river, bus, and airplane competition over streams, highways, and runways paid for by taxpayers.

NEW USES:

We have, a pet subject concerning farming and science, believing that there should be more research on new uses for surplus farm products.

The Agriculture Department tells us of some achievements. A new starch for use in tanning leather has been developed out of corn. In another project, scientists improved cotton so it can be used in making awnings. In still another, the longhaired boys (likes 'em) found a way to dehydrate mash potatoes for packaging and sale.

All of which brings us to a conclusion that something ought to be done about tobacco research.

Sunnyside
By Mrs. Bessie Jackson
(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and children were until bed time guests of Mrlland Mrs. Sterling Jackson Friday night.

Miss Sue Hopkins was Sunday guest of Miss Jean Davis

Horold Gene Davis was week end guest of his uncles Frankie and Charles Davis

Misses Patsy and Rosie Billings were weekend guests of their mother Mrs Pauline Puckett and family of Paris

Mrs George Estes and children of W. Irvine Ky., returned home Sunday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and children.

Little Marvin Livengood is visiting his uncle, Johnnie Lavagood.

Hubert Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were callers Sunday of Mrs. Jackson's sister Mrs. Josie Buckler and family.

Mrs. Earl Buckler has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Tom Minton.

Our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Howard in the loss of their home and all contents destroyed in a fire Saturday morning.

Mrs Ted Wilson and daughter and Mrs. Josie Buckler are on the sick list. A speedy recovery to them and all our sick.

Fire prevention is worthwhile, Thurman says

Frankfort Ky. — Insurance given union labor actually prevent fires".

This question was asked by State Insurance Commissioner C. P. Thurman at his A. H. Handley's State Fire Prevention Conference at Lexington.

Thurman cited fire department statistics in Lexington and Louisville to show that fire prevention measures had saved lives and property.

He pointed out that the number of forest fires in Kentucky has been reduced from 210,000 in 1942 to less than 145,000 in 1956.

And, the commissioner declared, "from the standpoint of fire insurance rates, fire prevention definitely is worthwhile. The Kentucky Inspection Bureau claims that the assured, to a great extent, makes his own rates."

Thurman added:

"Unfortunately, this is not a case for Dr. Salk. There can be no vaccine for the prevention of fires. There is no promise the job ever can be completed. And the hour of duty is done, there must be others to take up the fight.

"I shudder to think of what might have happened nationwide, statewide, or even in Lexington, if fire prevention were a proposal instead of a practice."

In 1924, the U. S.'s dairy farmers got more than a billion dollars for their products; in 1956, it was 4½ billions.

C.H.S. News
by Judy Galbraith

Hello to everyone again this week. Let's get on with the news.

Well Semester Tests are over with and grades are being averaged up. (Pleasant thought)

Carlisle played Cynthiana Friday night. Carlisle lost by a score of 72 to 56. The game was broadcast.

The Musketeer Review school paper came out Jan. 28 I hope everyone buys one.

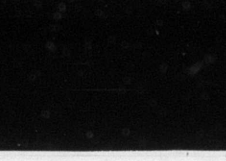
The Carlisle F.H.A. had parents night. Monday night in the C.H.S. Auditorium. All the F.H.A. Girls brought their parents. A program was presented and refreshments were served. Everyone enjoyed it.

Carlisle will play. Mayslick Wednesday night and Mt. Olivet Friday night, both games are away. Why not go see the Muskies play?

We appreciate Mr. Walter Wyrick giving the Jrs. and Srs a picture show. It will be in the month of Jan. The exact time and the name of the picture will be announced next week. So make plans to come.

That's it for now. See you next week.

THAT'S A FACT



HINT!

TODAY'S meditation

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
Read Acts 26:12-20

I have appeared unto thee for this purpose, to make thee a minister and a witness both of these things which thou hast seen, and of those things in the which I will appear unto thee. (Acts 26:16.)

One morning at 1:15 we were awakened by a knocking at the door. A neighbor was ill and needed help urgently. We went to his house and found him so seriously ill that we took him to the hospital.

After he had recovered from his illness, I asked him what he would have done if we had not heard the call for help. He said the call would have continued until we did hear.

This was a most favorable moment, and I said to him: "The Lord Jesus is knocking insistently at your heart right now. He wants to make you His disciple and to lead you all your sins. Why don't you listen to Him, at least once?"

After pondering my words, he gladly accepted the call of Christ.

PRAYER

Loving Father, in Thy great mercy Thou dost grant us opportunity to become Thy disciples. Make us truly Thy disciples. Let not family and comfort hold us back. We ask in the name of our Master and Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry." Leticia G. Hidalgo (Bolivia)

Daily Bible Reading—Matthew 18:18-35

Jackstown
By Mrs. Kenneth Kearns

Little Jimmie Sapp spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Banta of Paris were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Banta, Saturday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapp were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sapp and sons of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Curtis and daughter and Mrs. Everett Wilson and daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Jones and son are holding a revival at Big Run in Fleming county.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kearns and Mrs. Hollis Dalzelle visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen in Bourbon county Friday night. Mrs. Dalzell remained for a few days visit.

Paul Sapp, Woodie Ring, Taylor Ring, and Hobert Hamilton spent Saturday in Lewis county hunting.

The Taylor's Creek Homemakers met Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Hamilton.

Mrs. Thurman Gaunce was Sunday guest of her cousin, Martin Feeback.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bussell and boys were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and family.

Sunnyside
By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Glenn McKee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were few hours guests of Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. Josie Buckler and family, Saturday night.

Mrs. Christine Michelltree had the misfortune of breaking her arm Saturday.

Rev. Ted wilson and quite a few from the Pilgrim Holiness Church attended services at the Frankfort Pilgrim Holiness Church Sunday afternoon.

Everett Glenn Conyers was until bedtime guest of Billy Hunt Sunday night.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

How spiritual understanding of God, divine Life, increases happiness and longevity will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Readings from the Bible in the Lesson-Sermon on "Life" will include the following (Proverbs 3:13,16): "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding . . . Length of days is in her right hand, and in her left hand riches and honour."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (487:27): "The understanding that Life is God, Spirit, lengthens our days by strengthening our trust in the deathless reality of Life, its almightiness and immortality."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (27:1): "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

On the outskirts of Berea is the Churchill Weavers, named for D. C. Churchill. Since 1922 when it was founded, this institution has grown to be one of the largest of its kind in the country. Churchill studied the art of weaving in India where he designed his first loom. Coming to Berea College as a teacher, he and his wife started a loom-house. Many of the designs used followed the patterns traditional among Kentucky mountaineers.

Between 1880 and 1890 great quantities of timber from the vast forests along the headwaters of the Kentucky and Cumberland Rivers were floated downstream to the mills at Ashland, Whitesburg, mest of Letcher county. From here, lumber was shipped to many parts of the world.

In 1779, the Virginia Legislature passed a land law for Kentucky, permitting unsupervised surveys.

Join the Food Savings Club

No wonder more and more of your friends and neighbors are joining our "Club" of satisfied customers. It's because they find shopping here an everyday experience in lower prices . . . Here's your 1-2-3 test to prove our point: 1. Read our items here for one month. 2. Add your cash register ropes at the end of the month. 3. Compare with your food bills. You'll be amazed at your savings.

DUKE'S Salad Dressing Pint 19¢

Puffin Biscuits ..... 2 cans 25¢
Strietman Zesta Crackers ..... lb. box 28¢
Paramount Sweet Pickles 15-oz. jar ..... 33¢
Star Kist Chunk Tuna ..... ½ can 33¢

BARGAINS BUY THE DOZEN

American Beauty Catsup 14 oz. btl. 2 - 29¢
American Beauty Pork&Beans No. 2½ can 2-29¢

GIANT BOX

PINT

KRAFT OIL 39¢

3 lge. Cans Carnation EVAPORATED MILK 43¢

59¢ Peanut Butter 2 lb. Jar 79¢

BORDENS INSTANT COFFEE 10¢ OFF the large jar BORDEN'S RICH ROAST INSTANT COFFEE 99¢

Sauer's Black Pepper 3 oz. can 19¢

A-1 Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls 25¢

ROUND STEAK lb. 79¢

Red Delicious 3-lb. cello 39¢
Salad Time Kale cello bag 19¢
Leaf Lettuce ..... lb. 29¢
Green Onions ..... bunch 10¢

Rib Steak ..... lb. 59¢
BALOGNA lb. 33¢
Newport Green Beans No. 2½ 19¢
Best Foods Horseradish Mustard 6-oz. jar 8¢

GAUNCE & CROCKETT Shopwell
"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR GOES FARTHER"

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor
Busy Day Meat Loaf

1 lb. ground lean beef
3 4 cup Pet Evaporated Milk
1 3 cup uncooked rolled oats
1 4 cup finely cut onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 8 teaspoon pepper
1 4 cup catsup

Mix well in 2-qt. bowl all ingredients except catsup. Put mixture into shallow, ungreased baking pan. With wet hands, shape into loaf in center of pan. Spread catsup on top. Bake near center of 350 oven (moderate) 1 hr., or until brown. Serve hot or cold. Makes 4 servings.

farm facts FOR KENTUCKY FOLKS
by Wm. C. Johnstone
AGRICULTURAL REPRESENTATIVE
KENTUCKY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

JANUARY—1958

Looking Back. At the start of each year I like to get out my dad's old farm record books and look back at what was happening on the farm in the years gone by. It is only by studying the past that we can measure our progress and guide our future. Looking back this year is particularly interesting to tobacco growers because it marks the 50th anniversary of the terrible days of 1909. Then the 1907 tobacco crop was so cheap it could hardly be sold. The best of it brought 2 and 3 cents a pound for most of it there was no market at. The majority of the growers decided to "cut out". The 1908 crop and thus reduce the surplus supply, but a few rugged individualists, most of them wanting to capitalize on the action of the majority—would not cooperate and some of them even planned to increase their production. This brought on the reign of terror with nightriders, barn burning, shooting and hatred.

Twenty-five years later in the early twenties tobacco prices dropped to famous levels as often said that the three principle needs of a successful farmer are ability, capital and energy. I suppose though, that if farmers with ability and energy had the needed capital, overproduction of crops and livestock would be even worse than it is already.

Capital Needs In Agriculture. Whenever we compare modern agriculture with that of the years gone by we are impressed with the increased need of capital requirements have increased even faster than costs and prices because of the shift from farming as a mode of life, where one could produce or barter for most of the essentials of living, to one of producing, selling and buying for cash. Farmers have had to substitute manufactured items such as power fuel, equipment and fertilizer for many of the things they then either produced or did without. Now an industrial farm operation often requires a greater capital investment than that of a country bank, a commercial establishment or a professional career. It is often said that the three principle needs of a successful farmer are ability, capital and energy. I suppose though, that if farmers with ability and energy had the needed capital, overproduction of crops and livestock would be even worse than it is already.

tion and marketing. From the comparison, it is obvious why farmers continue to support the control program. Even with it's short comings and imperfections it is better than the old method of unrestricted production and starvation wages every few years.

Capital Needs In Agriculture.

NEAL'S Special Offer of Genuine, Craftsman-woven NEW LUSTERAY BROADLOOM

From the Famous Looms of MOHAWK

Check these EXPENSIVE CARPET FEATURES
✓ NYLON added to lustrous DURLON* pile for
★ Better Wear ★ Easier Care
✓ Greater Resiliency
✓ NEW, Decorator Textures and Colors
✓ Clear LUSTER for Lasting Beauty
✓ STRENGTH from heavy, woven back
✓ 9' Broadloom 9' x 12' or 27' TV Throw Rugs

*DURLON Mohawk's own tested nylon rayon fiber specially made for all quality carpet requirements

TV RUG

9x12 59.95 & up TERMS

FREE Service In Your Home Phone 6

• DECORATING • MEASURING • ESTIMATING

Square Deal Grocery
Phone 6 "Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

NEW G-E FILTER-FLO® AUTOMATIC WASHER

NOW WITH 2 wash speeds, 2 spin speeds! TO SUIT ALL TYPES OF FABRICS

NO LINT PUZZ ON CLOTHES — Cleans and rinses with a constant flow of fresh water. Lint is trapped in filter as it's flushed away. Sand and soap scum automatically removed.

Your Choice of Normal or Slow wash speeds, Normal or Slow spin speeds — or any combination to suit all types of washable fabrics!

Over 50% more clothes capacity than many other automatics! Holds 10 pounds of clothes!

Famous G-E Activator® Washing Action — clothes wash place by place.

PLUS
★ Water Saver for small loads
★ Warm and Cold Rinses
★ 5-Year Wireless Warranty on Transmission
★ 6-E Mix-or-Match colors

NEW G-E FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER

New G-E High-Speed Dryer
Automatic control for perfect drying of all types of fabrics. Plus exciting new convenience features.

Available with New Automatic Suds Return System!
See the New and only Filter-Flo Washer Today!
Automatic Washers from 199.95
Automatic Dryers from 149.95
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