The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

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

Phone 98

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National newspaper week

This country has something of a mania for "weeks" and "days" celebrating all manner of things and occasions from the sublime to the ridiculous. But some of the observances are far above the common ruck, and deserve the public's interest and attention.

This is certainly the case with National Newspaper Week, October 1-8. Its theme is "Your Newspaper Guards Your Freedoms." And that's more than just a felicitous little slogan. It's a fact. A free press is the most potent weapon against tyranny and persecution that any nation can possess.

Dictators always take over the press as soon as they gain power and pervert it to their own ends. That's only logical. For dictatorship can't stand the freedom of expression and debate a free press stands solidly for.

"Your money"

The Portland Oregonian prints a letter from a reader which offers an interesting suggestion. He proposes that we stop the "silly practice" of referring the financing of projects with "government money" or "Federal funds" as though it was manna from heaven."

Instead, he thinks, we should start calling such financing by its right name—that is "your money," or "taxpayers' funds."

There is a world of merit in this idea. A great many people, apparently, don't relate "Federal funds" or "government money" to the state of their own pocketbooks. They don't realize that every cent must be paid one way or another by the taxpayers of today and of generations to come. And that term "taxpayers" includes everyone in the country. Even people in so low an income bracket that they pay no direct taxes, must pay hidden taxes every time they buy an article or a service.

The widespread use of such a term as "your money" would be a tremendous help in correcting this sad situation. We'd think twice if we really understood that we must pay a part of the cost of everything government does—whereas now we only think once or don't think at all.

At any rate, keep it in mind next time you read about government spending. It's "your money"—billions upon billions upon billions of it, collected in taxes.

THE LAST ROUND UP

R.E.A. project gets $200,000 youth knocked down by car dies

Thursday, September 15, 1938

Nicholas County allotted $200,000 by R.E.A. for local project.

Fire of undetermined origin last week destroyed a barn belonging to Ed Parsons, of the Stony Creek section, with a loss of 10 tons of hay, 20 bushels of wheat and some farming tools and implements. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Fourteen Nicholas Countians last week qualified in Nicholas county court as deputy county court clerks to take acknowledgements of various persons to the rights of way easements for the Nicholas County Rural Electrification Cooperative Association.

Seventy-five delegates from 10 Christian churches of Nicholas Couty attended the annual one-day meeting of the Nicholas County Christian Association held at Moorefield Tuesday.

Mrs. B. J. Alexander is confined to her home on Sycamore street with a sprained ankle.

A new coat of gray paint last week was given the field gun on the lawn of the court house.

An unexpected hail storm struck Carlisle last week, but did little damage, as most tobacco had been housed.

MARRIED — Miss Pauline Bishop of Nicholas County and Sterling Mattox of Newport.—Miss Pauline Caves of Senora, and James A. Boaz of Carlisle at Louisville September 14.

DIED—Mrs. Rosetta Booth, 75, at her home near East Union.—Walter Darosett, 71, Bath county, Tuesday.—Bobby Gene Reinsmith, 10-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reinsmith of near East Union, Sept. 8th.—Thomas Quiett, native of Nicholas County, Tuesday night at Middletown, Ohio.—Mrs. Mary Blanche (Gore) Blount, 47, of Moorefield last Friday at her home.

Thursday, September 12, 1918

Carlisle acts to stop passage through city of trucks that cause considerable emission of nauseout gases.

Farmers warned not to sow wheat that has any smut contamination.

Voters warned to go to their voting precincts and register.

Clay Williams, 12, died of injuries received when knocked down by an automobile.

Harold Brooks, Carlisle, reported resting easily at his home after an accident in a factory at Middletown, Ohio.

Kentucky M. E. Conference closes meeting at Cynthiana.

Gov. A. O. Stanley nominated to fill place on ticket left by death of Senator Ollie James.

MARRIED — Mrs. Mamie Tucker and Royse Ball, both of Blue Licks at the home of the Rev. Mr. E. S. Hollar.

A Little Yappin'

by Nellie Crump

May have nine lives.

Last week's Mercury told about Andrew Grey receiving three broken ribs and a fractured collarbone when a tier rail broke while he and his brother, Leon Grey (who has been killing snakes), were housing tobacco. On another page it told of how Andy fell from a barn while housing tobacco 20 years ago. That time it was a wrist fracture and badly bruised side. He may have nine lives but he is getting nearer the neckline each time. Twenty years makes a big difference in the life of any cat—house, pole or Tom.

—yap—

Mamma's little man.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clem of Clintonville, who were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harper, second door down the street, are parents of two boys and a girl—one, two and three years old. Bobby, oldest of the trio, celebrated his third birthday a few weeks ago by tipping the scales at 73 pounds (jay bird style).

—yap—

They went that-a-way.

While doing some roofing at the home of Oscar Shrout on Morgan street last week, workmen were confronted by a swarm of bees—little, big, young and old — and their cache of several pounds of honey. I saw Oscar a few days later, but haven't found out what became of workmen, bees or honey.

—yap—

Stinker Club Meets.

Am at a loss to know my rating—whether a guest or charter member of the Stinkers Club at a picnic supper Friday night at the home of Miss Halley Griffin, founder of the club. It was a wonderful little affair and the best potluck feast one ever tasted for over 20 neighbors and friends. Things are never as bad as they sound at first, said one "stinker" to another as he took another helping of fried chicken and about half a dozen more sandwiches.

—yap—

Broken hip for 90-year-old.

Mrs. John Howard was called to a Lexington hospital Saturday by the illness of her 90-year-old mother who suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home in Mt. Sterling.

—yap—

This is a fast age.

Mrs. J. I. Detzel (Christine Harney) of California, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Garvin (Amelia Dinsmore) and children of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Dinsmore of New York have concluded a visit with their mother, Mrs. Lucy Dinsmore, on Dorsey avenue. This was Mrs. Detzel's first visit home in 19 years. She made the round trip from California by plane. Leaving Lexington Friday afternoon, she arrived home about 9 a.m. Saturday. In a ten-minute telephone message to her mother Sunday morning she told of finding her husband ill upon her return home. He had been in a hospital since Wednesday suffering from a kidney infection, but had not permitted her being called home until the visit she had planned was over.

—yap—

Practice makes perfect.

It does not take a shiny, nickel-plated baton to do a lot of fancy twirling—if I know the least thing about the "sport." I saw a neat little job by Sue Berry with an old yellow broom at her home across the street a few days ago. Practice makes perfect!

Yaps—all . . .

ACROSS the DESK

ideas from other editors

From The Chickasha Star, Chickasha, Oklahoma: Who owns the corporations of this country? The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker own them! In other words, modern American capitalists come from all walks of life.

Take, for instance, a report concerning the stockholders of one of our leading manufacturing corporations. About half a million people own shares in it. One is a school teacher. Another is a grocery boy. Another is a girl newspaper reporter. Another is a welder. Another is an infant. Another is a company employee. Another is a college professor. Another is a clergyman. Another is a pensioner. So it goes—down a list of just about every craft, profession and calling.

This company is not unique. It is instead, typical. Some 10 million Americans have invested directly in our corporations, by buying stock. And two-thirds of all the shareowners are in the under-$7,500 income bracket—which certainly disposes of the idea that shareowners is the province of bloated plutocrats.

What has happened is that American capitalism has become a "people's capitalism." This is the only country on earth where the average family has the means and can become a partner in great enterprises, and profit when and if these enterprises profit. The many—not just a few—share the risks and rewards of ownership.

* * *

From The Dearborn Independent, Dearborn, Michigan: Most operators of this nation's chain stores consider the current recession little more than a temporary obstacle to their expansion and sales goals—and many expect that an upturn will soon permit them to equal or surpass last year's sales. That happy observation made by Chain Store Age, after surveying some four-dozen chains, representing virtually all fields of retailing.

As an example of this optimism, the majority of companies reported that conditions had caused no curtailment of previously laid plans to build new stores and to modernize and improve others. Only one chain has abandoned its improvement program completely.

In addition, advertising and sales promotion campaigns are not being curtailed, although, naturally enough, all techniques, tools and tactics are being scrutinized to see that the advertising dollar does the most effective job possible. Many of the systems are spending more on promotional activities to reach the consumer with money to spend.

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Cil Kingsbury

THATCHER HIGHWAY:

Those who have visited the Panama Canal Zone may remember traveling over the Thatcher Highway. It was named for a former Kentucky congressman, Maurice Thatcher of Louisville, who now practices law in the capitol.

Thatcher was Governor of the Canal Zone and gets the credit for its early progress. Reports coming from that Latin-American land indicate that his administration—way back in 1910—is well remembered. In addition to the highway the Panamanians have named a ferry route, a park, and a street in his honor.

FOREIGN AID:

Someone with a slide rule and flair for figures has come up with some data on Kentucky's contribution to the foreign aid program since the close of World War Two.

Blue Grass taxpayers, we are informed, have contributed 816 million dollars to help those abroad. That represents about 2 percent of Uncle Sam's total donation. New York and California contribute more than 10 percent each.

FEDERAL AID:

Congressmen have gone home but the question of federal aid to education is still being kicked around.

One lawmaker, just before catching the train, suggested that Uncle Sam give back to each state about one percent of the federal income tax paid, the money to be used to help the schools.

Under that system Kentucky would retain approximately five million dollars.

EXPORT FOR COAL:

With eastern Kentucky coal miners out of work, a report on foreign trade is enlightening.

Kentucky and other states have been shipping some coal abroad but a threat to that trade appears on the horizon—and Russia and her satellites are involved.

Our friends, in Europe and Asia, are buying coal from Russia and Poland. And there's wide suspicion that American dollars are being used.

Scrub Grass

by James P. Minton

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ham from Anderson, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and Karen King of Marion, Ind., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Minton. Mrs. Ham is Mrs. Minton's sister and Paul King is her nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King, Mr. and Mrs. James Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ham were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. King and Karen spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dampier, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dampier and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowles.

Miss Sue Bowles returned home Sunday after 5 weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. C. Ritchie.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ham, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. King and Karen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowles and son Bobby. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ritchie of Myers, Mr. Clarence Ritchie of Georgetown.

Parks Homemakers

by Mrs. W. L. Marr

Twelve members, one visitor and Mrs. Margie Wilson, home agent, attended the monthly meeting of the Parks Homemakers club, which was held at the home of Mrs. S. R. Barlow. Mrs. Mason Bryant, president, presiding. Mrs. Dorsey Lynn Watkins gave the devotional.

Our lesson for the day was on bread making and at lunch we all enjoyed some delicious rolls prepared by the project leaders Mrs. S. R. Barlow and Mrs. Mason Bryant.

After lunch when the meeting was again called to order our business session consisted of filling out our Calendars for the year and appointing project leaders. Also discussing new and old business affairs.

Mrs. W. L. Marr led the group in recreation in the absence of Mrs. Horace Bell. We meet next month with Mrs. Mason Bryant.

TODAY'S meditation

from The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1958

Read John 15:12-17

Thou hast made known to me the ways of life; thou shalt make me full of joy with thy countenance. (Acts 2:28.)

There is an old saying: "It is easier to say a thing than to do it." A teacher often frightened his pupils with his stern looks. One morning at school he talked about Jesus' receiving little children brought to Him by their mothers.

The teacher was enthusiastic about his topic, and the children were very interested. At the conclusion a little girl raised her hand to ask: "Sir, how was Jesus' face when He talked to the little children?"

"He spoke very kindly to them with a beautiful smile on His face," the teacher answered. Then he suddenly realized that he himself was omitting something which he ought to do in dealing with children.

He began to think of others like himself in responsible positions who do not actually show either in their faces or in their lives that love of which they speak. From that day on he was completely changed.

PRAYER: O merciful Father, help us to love one another as Thou hast loved us. Enable us to live for things that make for peace. Cleanse our hearts and purify our souls. In the name of the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ, our Saviour. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Treat men just as you wish them to treat you."

Mikaele T. Dreu (Fiji)

World-wide Bible reading—Mark 1:23-45

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

By C. D. Smith

Should Teenagers Be Allowed to Date?

Life is never a simple bed of roses. Always there must be thorns—thorns that are the problems to be met and dealt with by every age group at one time or another.

When an average boy or girl enters the teenage set, a most frequent problem (and, to the teenager, a problem of most serious nature) is the attitude of their parents toward "dating."

Quite often the thing that brings trouble is the misguided parent who thinks that the longer he or she can keep their teenager from dating, the better things are for all concerned.

It has been normal since the beginning of time for young people to grow to the age where they enjoy being with young people of the opposite sex. In the middle teens parties and social gatherings represent valuable training grounds where both boys and girls learn to overcome their fears and shyness; they learn how to meet people and how to conduct themselves like young ladies and young gentlemen. This is something that does not come to a teenager when a certain age, say 16, 17 or 18 is reached.

The author remembers a wise psychology teacher who made this observation: "Many parents fail because they keep their young locked in a bureau drawer until they're 18; then turn them out and say 'There, I think you are old enough to take care of yourself now!'"

Having dates is as much a part of growing up for the average teenager as going to school. Teenagers can learn about the world from books—they must learn about people from people.

There isn't much room to grow in a bureau drawer, but, by the same token, a teenager can grow up too fast with no supervision at all. Parents who faithfully meet their responsibility stand somewhere on middle ground, with guidance, instruction and proper exercise of authority. It's more "bother" than saying "you can't date until you get to be 18" (or some other age)—something which all too many parents seem to do. But, its usually worth the effort.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Bald Hill

by Mrs. Elmer Ritchie

As our County boys and girls start back to school we are reminded again that play time is over and work time is here.

Mr. Walter Flora and daughters, Martha, Janice and Brenda returned home last week from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Humphries of Cleveland, while they were gone Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Miller kept the home in order for them.

Mrs. Jewel Herndon, Covington, visited her parents Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Morris and children spent Sunday with Herbert Morris and family.

Leo Brumagen continues to improve from a recent fall out of the barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green, Carlisle, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Grace Green.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE No. 515

ACROSS

1 Lift
6 Emanate
11 Head covering
14 Fervor
15 Laughing
16 Macaw
17 Japanese marine measure
18 Unadulterated
20 Transfix
21 Seine
22 Number
24 Brings forth
26 Sharp to taste
28 Error
30 Coin
32 Sows
35 Smoking implement
37 Worthless leaving
39 Allowance for waste
40 Climbing plant
42 Perspire
44 Mineral spring
45 Alleged force
46 Journey
48 Island west of Sumatra
50 Correlative of either
51 Lubricating liquid
53 Attempted
55 Rooters
57 Implement of trade
59 Roman bronze
60 Canvas shelter
61 Porch
62 Serous fluid (pl.)
65 Genus of cows
68 Quarrel
70 Skating arena
72 Japanese coin
73 Bring legal action against
75 Insect's egg
77 Engages in winter sport
79 Greek letter
80 Sea eagle
81 Social division
83 Pry
85 Abstract being
86 Spanish title
87 Rent

DOWN

1 Stags
2 Bay window
3 Fundamental mass of life's tendencies
4 Bribe
5 Loyal
6 Girl's name
7 Spanish for yes
8 Juice of plant
9 Distinct part
10 Heating vessels
11 Lopes
12 Form of "to be"
13 Stroke lightly
19 Speed contest
23 Kind of palm
25 Frozen precipitation
27 To soak
29 Liquid measure
31 Inclination
33 Station
34 Asterisks
36 Saucy (var.)
38 Japanese porgie
40 Pillages
41 Simpleton
43 Secret agents
45 Story
47 Man's name
49 Part of kitchen
52 Unfastens
54 Danish weight (pl.)
56 Agitate
58 Chop off
60 Large container
63 Breathes in quick gasps
64 Upright part of stair step
66 Baseball teams
67 To harden
69 To weary
71 Slay
72 Observe
74 Large vase
76 Metal
78 Observe
82 Budhist monk
84 State (abbr.)

Answer to Puzzle No. 514

Telephone Talk

by CHARLES A. HARRIS

Your Telephone Manager

BACK TO SCHOOL! Well, the bell in the "little red school house" has probably called your children back to school by now. That means the whole family is thrust headlong into a new routine of activities. When the daily schedule gets so very busy, it's a mighty nice feeling to know that the telephone is handy to save precious time . . . run extra errands. Yes, during busy days your phone is a "friend indeed," on call whenever you need it.

* * *

To keep this a secret
Bill knew was unfair—

So he shared it Long Distance
with friends everywhere!

Around the state—across the nation—
save money—save time—call station-to-station.

* * *

YOUR PHONE WORKS LIKE A FINE WATCH! (But it's far more durable.) It has a lifetime guarantee, too—you never h[illegible] pay a cent for repairs. What other home convenience can you say that about? As a matter of fact, trouble calls on telephones are few and far between nowadays. For one thing, constant research makes telephone service better and better. Then, too, we have equipment in the central office that helps us spot troubles and clear them—usually before you know anything's wrong. It's all part of our job of keeping the telephone at your service, 'round the clock.

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

School began here Tuesday, September 2, with the following staff of teachers: Principal, Mr. Brooks Hinkle; 8th grade, Mrs. Eugene Hyden; 7th grade, Mr. Eddie Montgomery; 6th grade, Mrs. Brooks Hinkle; 5th grade, Mrs. Jimmy Dale; 4th grade, Mrs. Brady Vaughn; 3rd grade, Mrs. Ruth Ewalt; 2nd grade, Mrs. Ruth Ralls; 1st grade, Mrs. John Redmond.

Several from here were in Louisville, Saturday and Sunday, where they attended the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wasson have purchased property at Paris and moved there recently to reside.

E. C. Wasson returned home Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Templin Wasson of Alliance, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Manyard Wasson of Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Ruth Ralls is recuperating from a badly sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burris of Cincinnati, were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burris.

Mrs. Gertrude Terrell is home having concluded a nursing position at Paris.

Mrs. Mary Trent left Tuesday, Sept. 2, for Louisville, where she is teacher of French and English in the Valley high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vice and family of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Prebble and daughter Barbara of Cynthiana, were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cleaver.

Mrs. Amos McKenzie is suffering from Hay Fever.

CONEY

LAST DAYS OF CONEY SEASON SAT. & SUN., SEPT. 13-14

KENTUCKY DAYS at CONEY ISLAND CINCINNATI

BARGAIN DAYS-SEPT 13, 14 All Rides & Amusements 1/4-1/3-1/2 OFF

LAST CHANCE THIS SEASON TO RIDE
NEW TURNPIKE AND WILD MOUSE!

Dance at Enchanting MOONLITE GARDENS Saturday, Sept. 13
BARNEY RAPP • Ruby Wright Last Dancing of the Season. No Dancing Sunday.

Admission to Park is subject to requirements of the exclusive selling sponsor

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. J. W. Gaunce who has been a patient at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, was moved Thursday to the home of his son, Mr. Thomas Gaunce and Mrs. Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martindale and two sons of Dayton, Ohio, spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Hicel Hollar and family.

Miss Delores Gaunce spent a few days the past week with Miss Patsy McKee in Carlisle.

Mrs. Dewey Hopper of Lexington, who has spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Strauder returned home Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. B. N. Cain and children of Moorefield and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snapp of Jackstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Earlywine.

Misses Rebecca and Delores Gaunce and Ramona Hollar from this community attended the State Fair in Louisville, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Penn of Cynthiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Randall Ritchie.

Rev. W. W. Bentley of Mt. Olivet visited Mr. and Mrs. June Allison and children on Friday night.

Mrs. Charley McKenzie visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hollar and daughter a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and two children attended church in Lexington on Saturday night and heard the Rev. Walter Strong of Campton deliver a wonderful sermon also the singing of the Southern Aires Gospel Singers of Louisville.

Miss Ruby Snapp spent Tuesday night ith Miss Vickie Mynear of Crayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family.

Ellisville Homemakers

by Mrs. J. A. Standiford

The reorganization of the Ellisville Homemakers Club took place at the home of Mrs. Vard Shepherd September 3. Seventeen members, Mrs. Wilson, four guests and six children were present.

The lesson on bread making was given by Mrs. Shy Abnee with Mrs. June Hildreth assisting. Bread for the noon meal was prepared by the leaders and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Phamplets and leaflets were distributed and each one looked forward to trying the new recipes at home.

Mrs. William Dollins in her reading report read an article reminding homemakers that their careers required the mastery of more skills than any other profession. The other Federation chairmen: Membership, Mrs. Rex Jones; Citizenship, Mrs. Jack Tincher; Publicity, Mrs. J. A. Standiford. Mrs. Standiford gave the goals recommended and approved. Each chairman recommended ways to improve their various departments.

Mrs. Margie Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent announced the dates of events coming up during the month in which the homemakers are interested.

The Calendars for the year were filled out and the lesson leaders were appointed.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Barnett, October 1, at 10:30 a.m.

CAUGHT IN A NET . . . Pretty Saundra Roberts poses against a net holding a shrimp to advertise the Aransas Pass "Shrimp-O-Ree," a Texas tropical coast tourist attraction.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mrs. Earl Buckler and Miss Ethel Buckler of Lexington, have been the guests of their mother, Mrs. Josie Buckler and family.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trussell have been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Clearence Jackson were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Glenn McKee and family.

Mrs. Mitchell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Evans and family.

Mrs. Viola Curran and girls, Misses Roberta Davis and Betty Small were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Miss Ethel Buckler of Lexington, was weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Josie Buckler.

BALD HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cam Snapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ritchie spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caswell, East Union.

Federal Land Banks

Offer A

LONG TERM LOAN—5% INTEREST

GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF LOAN

Through

Limestone National Farm Loan Association

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

In the Cool-Cool-Cool of the Morning...

EAT A HEARTY BREAKFAST IGA

WATTA VALUE!

FREE 1-lb. pkg. of IGA BUTTERMILK Pancake Mix with EACH PURCHASE OF 1 lb. pkg. IGA TABLERITE Bacon

Both For 69c

A DOUBLE TREAT THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

Hi Neighbor!

Health plays a very important part in today's fast moving business life. Therefore, Dad needs that hearty breakfast to maintain his healthy condition and yes---the youngsters, too, need that hearty breakfast to maintain that pep and vitality to keep at the top of their classes. Yes---IGA is the place to buy those important vitamins and best of all you save cash money at IGA. For proof make the famous IGA "TOTAL TEST" and see for yourself.

THIS WEEK'S "NEAT TIP"

Square biscuits – biscuit dough cut in squares with a sharp knife makes just as attractive biscuits as when they are cut with a round cutter. This way is quickest, with no trimmings to remold and cut - a step that results in second class biscuits.

IGA De Luxe COFFEE

1 lb. 69c

Tablerite Canned Hams ..... 4 lb. 3.99
Boston Butt Pork Roast ..... lb. 49¢
Robb Smoked Picnic Hams ..... lb. 39¢
Bacon Squares Sliced lb 47¢ bypiece lb. 43¢

Golden Finger Carrots 1 lb. cello 10¢

Sweet Potatoes ..... lb. 10¢
Thompson Seedless Grapes ..... lb. 19¢

IGA Frozen Orange Juice 6 oz. 2 for 39¢

Kleenex Facial Tissues ..... 200's 2/25¢
Kleenex Facial Tissues ..... 400's 25¢

FROZEN FOODS

Dole Pineapple Grapefruit Juice 6 oz 2/45¢
Country Cupboard Coffee Cake 12 oz. 59¢
IGA Green Peas ..... 10 oz. 2/33¢
IGA Cut Corn ..... 10 oz. 2/35¢

Royal Gold Butter ..... 1 lb. 69¢
Marlene Margarine ..... 1 lb. 5/$1
Smucker Strawberry Preserves 12 oz. 33¢
Quaker Oats ..... 18 oz. 19¢
Posts Grape Nuts ..... 10½ oz. 23¢

Posts Toasties ..... 12 oz. 24¢
Posts Brand Flakes ..... 11 oz. 23¢
Posts Grape Nut Flakes ..... 12 oz. 26¢
IGA Cane & Maple Syrup ..... 12 oz. 27¢
Dog House Dog Food ..... 1 lb. 6/49¢

IGA Instant Coffee ..... 6 oz. 89¢
Instant Sanka ..... 4 oz. 95¢
Shedds Prune Juice ..... qt. 35¢
IGA Tomato Juice ..... 46 oz. 29¢
Zesta Crackers ..... 1 lb. 29¢

Coatney Bros.

YOU GET MORE AT... IGA
BUILDERS OF YOUR COMMUNITY

Lowest Price Ever

G-E FILTER-FLO WASHER

$179.95 WITH TRADE

Model No. WA-450B

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION NOW!

LIMITED SUPPLY!

NON-CLOGGING FILTER
Metal filter will last for the life of the washer. It is easy to remove (will not jam) — easy to clean (will not clog).
DETERGENT DISPENSER
WASH WATER CONTINUOUSLY RECIRCULATES
during both wash and rinse periods. Activator® washing action cleans clothes piece by piece through three zones of washing action.
WATER TEMPERATURE CONTROL
BIG CAPACITY
5 YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY

MODERN FURNITURE CO.

Phone 69 "We Deliver" Carlisle

EDUCATIONAL BALLOT

FOR LOCAL OPTION ELECTION TO BE HELD IN CITY OF CARLISLE, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 27TH, 1958

QUESTION ☞	YES NO LOCAL OPTION ELECTION Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages in the city of Carlisle, Kentucky?

STATE OF KENTUCKY
SCT
COUNTY OF NICHOLAS

I, J. Berry Burnaw, Clerk of the County Court for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the foregoing is a true, complete and correct copy of the Official Ballot to be voted at the Special Election to be held in the City of Carlisle, Kentucky, on Saturday, September 27th, 1958, and the proposition to be voted upon will be arranged in the same order as above listed on the voting machines for said City.

Given under my hand, this the 19th day of August, 1958.

J. Berry Burnaw, Clerk