The Carlisle Mercury

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

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From—An editor's random thoughts

Thoughts while driving: Zinnias in the edge of a tobacco field some woman's yearning for beauty in the drab round of drudgery that brings the bitter weed to its sticky, velvety burgeoning . . . Now some of the fields are fanted with rows of tiny wigwams of the wilted leaf, fruition of frustration of that hope that was signalled to the grey skies of last February as the bed fires burned, warming the chill earth for the reception of the seed. In between are days of back-breaking work, weeks of anxiety, as the sun blazes and no rain falls, and the green leaves burn yellow in the fields. Work, work, and more work until the crop is housed; then forehoeing of the curing and more work when the skies are again grey and icy winds rattle the windows and suck at the glowing stoves of stripping rooms redolent with the aroma of White Burley. The gold and orange and magenta of the zinnias that flaunted their beauties along the fence row is only a memory then, the stalks dry and brittle and brown raising above the pointed stubs of the harvested tobacco. All color is gone from field and tree. The cycle is ending, ending as it began when the brush fires glowed, warming the chill earth for a seed bed, ending with work. Stripping, tying the hands, grading—adept, work-gnarled fingers flying—for the wagons and trucks are beginning to roll to market—work, work, faster, faster, that a bit of a load may lie in its baskets in the row of brown piles before Christmas, attended by anxious hope, hope that the price is good, hope that a painted toy may gladden a childish heart, that there may come out of the meager hoard a new dress, a bit on the store bill, some of the color of Christmas at the little unpainted house on the hill before the fields are blanketed with snow . . . Zinnias in the outside edge of the furrows, gold and orange and magenta, warm and quiet loveliness under the September sun, sisters these of the geranium in its tin can, flaming high above the noisy pavements in some tenament window—pathetic symbols of the universal yearning for beauty . . . Woody worms toiling across the road and bound whither? . . . Whispers of the Change! . . . Chickadees begin to peck at the ripening seeds of the sunflower heads, blue birds are flocking and the vagrant note of an early warbler is heard . . . the fields creak now even under the noon-day sun with the rising insect chorus, fiddling valiantly, singing to their doom. Yet under the mellow September sun Summer reaches her maturity and gathering her full-grown children about her, she broods lovingly over them in the utter peace of fulfillment . . .

—Warren R. Fisher Sr.

New solution for juvenile crimes

(The Shelbyville News)

A ticklish subject for speakers and newspapers is that of juvenile delinquency. We've heard civic club speakers out of Louisville blame city slums and crowded downtown areas; then our very next week's paper would have a story about some of our wayward youths.

Recently the daily papers told of a mammoth outbreak of juvenile gang wars in Brooklyn. The reason? Cramped quarters, crowded city environment, no place for teenagers to play.

And on the same week-end in Florida there was an outbreak of teen-agers, some 20 or 30 engaging in a street brawl with knives and clubs.

Where? On the Recreation Pier in St. Petersburg, Fla., a city that provides miles of beaches, acres of playgrounds, all sorts of facilities for play for young and old.

Instead of using the parks and beaches these teen-agers were hanging out at driveins, ready to start gang wars at the drop of a hat. So we've concluded that it's all due to any or all of the following:

No parks or beaches—Too many parks and beaches . . . Not enough money—Too much money . . . Not enough freedom—Too much freedom.

Washington Reports

BY YOUR CONGRESSMAN

JOHN WATTS

CLEANING-UP

For the past ten days or two weeks the Congress has been endeavoring to get its House in order for adjournment. It reminds one of the housecleaning days around home when you think you have the chores done and so many little odds and ends pop up here and there which are of extreme importance in doing a finished job.

Considerable along this line has been accomplished and today it might be properly said that we are standing by awaiting the politicians' determination as to just what further action will or can be taken on the so-called civil rights measure.

AN ARDUOUS SESSION

If one would measure the work of the Congress by the number of laws enacted on matters of major importance, you might properly conclude that this session has not been too productive. However, it has been an unusual session involving many complex and involved situations, the prime cause of which has been the vacillating position of the Administration with respect to many, many of its own proposals. This was emphatically evidenced in the conflicting positions assumed by the President and his various Cabinet officers concerning the real need for many of the money requests carried in the President's own budget. It was tangibly pronounced in legislative proposals tending to provide substantial and progressive assistance to the small businesses of our country; it was strongly apparent in the housing program and in the fields of social security, veterans benefits and agriculture.

Of course, this made it more difficult for the Congress to fulfill its obligations to the people of the country commensurate with their responsibilities of office. The Congress was forced to delve into the recommendations and endeavor to coordinate the various and varying positions of the Administration and its spokesmen in an effort to come up with an acceptable, a practicable, a progressive and feasible program.

In addition, substantial groundwork has been laid covering many and varied legislative programs upon which action may be contemplated next session.

When consideration is given to these intangibles, there is reflected a most arduous and involved session.

HOME PROBLEMS IMPORTANT TOO

With the international situation being such as it is, subject to change of conditions and alignments overnight, it is necessary that we maintain constant vigil over developments. But this does not permit us to let our guard down completely concerning home problems and trends that could bring permanent injury to our domestic economy.

TIME FOR INVENTORY

It is my notion that we have reached the point where the Congress and the country will be benefited by adjournment. It will afford time for many things to gell and will give all of us opportunity to take inventory of our accomplishments and achievements, as well as analyze our present-day situation and needs in an atmosphere free of pressures and political maneuvering.

DISTRICT VISITORS

Dr. Frank G. Dickey and Family, Mr. J. E. Reeves, T. E. Pinkston, Lexington; Mr. S. E. Wheeler and Family, Kirksville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Abney, Winchester; G. B. Jones, Wilmore; Weldon Smothers, Uchotlasville.

Letters to the Editor

Carlisle, Ky.

Dear Mr. Driver,

Did you know know I have to start to school next Tuesday morning, September the 3rd.?

I have to go all by myself for my momie and dady work or one of them would go with me a few weeks.

You know I can't read yet so I can't read the street signs; I can't even write but one of my good interested friends is writing this for me. She's afraid I might get run over before I learn what to do.

Sometimes I know when its safe for me to go across the street and then other times I get excited and go at the wrong time.

Now, Mr. Driver, you are old or and know exactly what to do, so won't you help me until I learn how and when to cross the street?

I'm already worried afraid I won't know what to do; you see I am just six years old and I haven't gone many places by myself.

Now, my good friend says that you'll be careful and not run too fast and she thinks maybe the policeman will watch the most dangerous crossings again this year.

Oh, me! I have to cross Broad way and that is a bad one.

At night when I try to go to sleep a great big lump comes up in my throat when I think what it before me.

Please sir, Mr. Driver, won't you help me by being careful how you drive?

I hope I learn fast so I'll soon know what to do but you just can't tell—it could be a long lont time before I'm able to read the safety signs.

Your little friend,
A first grader

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

Who Is An Adult?

I read this answer in the Lexington Herald so it must be true: "An adult is a person who has ceased to grow, except around the middle."

—yap—

The heart of a little boy.

Mrs. Willie Baker Booth Tolle of Illinois recently visited relatives in Carlisle. Her seven-year-old nephew, D. W. Booth, thought it best to furnish a little information before she arrived at their home, so he timidly said, "Now I don't want you to feel bad or disappointed, but things are not like they used to be at our home." With trembling lips he continued, "Kitty Etsy is dead." Kitty Etsy was his pet cat and I'm sure things have never seemed the same to the little boy.

—yap—

Someone has noticed—when you miss out on one thing, two things better take its place.

—yap—

From Tennessee and Florida.

Last Thursday will be long remembered. It was a highlight in the lives of five ladies, two of them especially, former residents of Carlisle who left here many years ago. Mrs. Fred Manley (Alma Metcalfe) of Knoxville, Tenn., and sister, Mrs. H. F. Ossenkop (Elizabeth Metcalfe) of Bonita Springs, Fla., returned Thursday after an absence of half a century. They were accompanied by Mrs. Manley's daughter and daughter-in-law, Miss Ella Manley of Knoxville and Mrs. John M. Manley of Dayton, Tenn.

Mrs. Alma Metcalfe Manley is the widow of Fred J. Manley, architect-engineer, best known in Carlisle for his Licking River bridge at Parks Ferry in the early 1900's, the present Masonic building on Locust street and his dream of a city waterworks supplied by Licking River which at last became a reality in September, 1954.

Daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Metcalfe. (Mr. Metcalfe was in the grocery business here for many years), Mrs. Manley married in 1902 and left Carlisle and Mrs. Ossenkop left in 1910. Mrs. Manley was graduated from the Carlisle City school in the class of 1897.

The trip back to the "old home-town" has been in the planning for months. The party was met in front of Turman's old drugstore by Miss Nellie Crump, a friend and old schoolmate, who escorted the party about town.

After Kentucky-fried chicken at Williams restaurant, the old and the new friends visited the Metcalfe family lot in the Carlisle cemetery. Then a tour of homes visited included cousins Mrs. Nannie Metcalfe Norton and sisters Miss Katie Metcalfe and Mrs. Hattie Metcalfe McConnaughhay and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Metcalfe; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norton; a brief hello goodbye to Miss Annie Howe and Allen Hopkins at their work and the same to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey, then to the home of Mrs. Walter Hazelrigg and Mrs. Fritts Tune where a house full of old friends had gathered.

A drive all over town included the Waterworks Lake, the hospital, City school, the birthplace of Mrs. Manley on the Moorefield road, the churches—the Christian Church was where she married Mr. Manley in 1902 due to the building of the present Methodist Church which was going on at the time.

The day had come to an end. The return trip to Lexington for the night included Forest Retreat, home of their great-great grandfather, Thomas Metcalfe, once Governor of Kentucky.

Due to lack of time, the visit to Parks Hill and Blue Licks had to be cancelled, but I dare say there never was more territory covered in such few short hours by such a yappin' bunch of yappers!

The weather was ideal—just warm enough, just cool enough, with that touch of Autumn color and the aroma of newly-cut tobacco. It was a good day, long to be remembered.

Yaps—all . . .

The Hungry Sportsman

By Eddie Meier

BULLHEADS INDIAN STYLE

According to my informant, here is how Indians prepared bullheads—and I'll say this for their method, it takes a bit longer to get Mr. Bullhead in the skillet than it does by the conventional system! Having shucked quite a few bullheads over the years, of course, a couple of slashes with a knife and a healthy tug has him ready for the pan. Those who have not acquired the knack of skinning

(Continued on page 3)

Methodist conference opens here; pure bred buck brings $121

Thursday, September 2, 1937

The first business session of the 117th session of the Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held at the Carlisle Methodist Church this morning when the roll call of visitors and delegates and other preliminary business will be transacted.

A feature of the Farmers Buck Yards Company sale last Thursday was a price of $121 paid for a pure bred buck. A total of 892 head of sheep and lambs were sold.

The contract for the surfacing of the Moorefield-Milltown road has been awarded to Myers and Gorman, Flemingsburg contractors, Friday by the State Highway Commission.

More new tobacco barns have been built in Nicholas County this year than in any previous year for a decade or more, it is said Ratliff Bros. Company, local lumber dealers, report that they have furnished material for approximately 40 barns this summer.

A freak tomato, which resembles a large crawfish, was brought to The Mercury office Monday by Clayton Kenney.

DIED—George W. Shield, 58, Nicholas native at his home on Camden farm in Bourbon county.

Thursday, August 30, 1917

P. H. Tune, formerly of Carlisle, purchases grocery store in Chicago.

Governor Stanley to be principal speaker at patriotic rally to be held at the court house today.

L. S. Rogers sells his farm of 92 acres on Hinkston to Frank Mann for $110 per acre.

F. B. Bowen purchases interest of his partner, Harry Hamm, in livery business on West Main street.

C. N. McAllister of Berea, instructing teachers institute which opened here Monday with 56 teachers enrolled.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of North Dakota, appointed president of University of Kentucky to succeed Judge J. S. Barker.

MARRIED—Miss Lida Belle Stone and Leslie McLean, 18, both of the County, on the 22rd. —Mrs. Sarah Spratt of Carlisle, and J. W. Day of Cincinnati, on the 25th.

DIED—Mrs. Mary Ledford, 79, at the home of her son, William Ledford, near Sprout, on the 27th.

Tom Payne Says:

They went over to the County Rock Quarry the other day to see the boys. Bob hamilton is going to Lend. Red Wing is made to carry water and nelson watkins and Brack Shroat too goats to pull the waggon drill with.

Red Wing saddled up his mule and away he went to the flarn. he was coming up the hill with the water and the saddler girt broke and away went Red Wing and the mule he Jump up quick as he Could and Back to the Barn he went. he got the water and when he got Back the mule was sick and Burton Farris was about to Croak for a drink of water. Big george Catloup was hauling a load of Rock and he Run over a turtle and rusted a tire and was that a head Ache Brack and nelson broke a drill along Came Ed Tillard and stopped. They sent him to get the drill bits and when he Came Back he had the mule the mules name was Beck and Red Wing fed him a Peck

On Sunday Aug 11 Mr Ray snapp of near Carlisle who Comes ever Sunday and Read the Sunday school Lesson to them all didnt Come because his father of harrison co Came up and spent the day with him

on Saturday aug 17 Rev Lanis E. Kinenan the minster of the Carlisle Christian Church Came out to the County house and meet us all and we was glad to meet him. Tom said he was but dont no about the Rest.

Carlisle Baberl Church has got a new Preacher all wants to here him go and here him. they say he is good.

Driver violations account for four out of five fatalities in traffic accidents, says the National Safety Council.

Pelleted alfalfa produced greater gains than chopped alfalfa in finishing lambs for market, California experiment farms found in feeding trials.

NAMED CO-CHAIRMAN—Dr. Frank Dickey, right, president of the University of Kentucky, will serve as co-chairman of the annual fund-raising campaign to be held by the Blue Grass Council of the Boy Scouts of America in September. He is shown with Dr. Frank A. Rose, Transylvania College president, who is chairman of the campaign, as he accepted the responsibility.

Today's meditation

Courier-Journal

The Prayer Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

Read Matthew 24: 1-13.

Thought for the day

During a motor trip to New York City, we passed along a section of the road on which the shoulder just off the right side of the concrete had been dug out. This was in preparation for making the road wider.

The right lane, in which we were traveling, was just as wide as ever. Nevertheless, a growing uneasiness took possession of us as we realized that just one wheel over the edge could mean disaster. It is the extra that really counts!

Many times we are content to perform only the necessary requirements of our faith. We have no reserves of love, patience, understanding. In the story which Jesus gave us of the ten virgins, all of them had lamps, but only five had brought enough extra oil to keep their lamps burning. Only the five wise virgins were ready when the call to the marriage came at midnight.

PRAYER

Our Father, help us in our prayer life, in our thinking, and in our actions, to be ready for the unexpected. Help us that we may never be caught without a reserve of patience, understanding, and love. Help us to see the necessity of coming daily to Thy fountain of worship and drinking deeply of the eternal waters of strength. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God helps us to prepare even for the unforseen.

Ray M. Mitchell
(New York)

Daily Bible Reading—Amos 7:1-17

One moment please...

WHILE A.B.C.* COUNTS YOU

The words you are reading, along with the messages of other advertisements in this publication, have a tangible quality. They, and the values they represent, are definite things which can be studied and appraised.

By the same token, the audience to which this message is exposed has the same tangible quality.

Data provided by A.B.C. circulation audits give us—and our advertisers—the answers to many questions about you, our readers. These facts tell how many people buy copies of this publication each issue, where you make your purchases, what you pay, and some reasons why you buy.

We hope you won't feel self-conscious now, knowing you are being counted by A.B.C. We did want you to know, though, that this circulation audit helps us to serve you and our advertisers more effectively.

If you are an advertiser as well as a reader, and want to see a copy of our latest A.B.C. report, please let us know.

The Carlisle Mercury

*"The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a non-profit circulation auditing association whose representatives regularly visit member publishers' offices and whose reports provide facts on each publication's circulation. Copies of our latest A.B.C. report are available to interested persons without charge or obligation.

The Hungry Sportsman

By Eddie Meier

(Continued from page 2)

them may like this Indian style!

Here is the deal: Cut the heads from the fish and clean, clip off the spines and fins, then give them a good scrubbing with a fairly stiff brush in water in which a generous amount of salt and a couple of teaspoons of soda have been added. (The Indians who devised this method certainly came well equipped!) Roll in seasoned flour (scrubbed skins and all), fry as you would any fish, eat, and that is that!

Bullheads thusly prepared are supposed to taste sweeter, but I could detect no difference between fish from the same batch fried by both methods. But then the taste buds might have been gummed up that day!

BAKED YOUNG WOODCHUCK

When you're hunting woodchucks it's a good idea to stick a 4-foot pole in the ground beside you and festoon the tip with a red bandana. Then some careless hunter will be less likely to take you for a chuck. A red or other bright colored cap is a good investment, too, for keeping one's noggin unperforated.

Baked young woodchuck, a heaping platter of sweet corn and a big bowl of lettuce and tomato salad doused with French dressing, and man, you're really feeding your face!

Clean your young 'chuck, soak 6 hours in salt water, then parboil in fresh water for 15 or 20 minutes. Drain well, stuff with wild rice dressing (or sage dressing, if wild rice is not available), cover with several strips of bacon and roast in moderate oven (350 degrees) until tender.

For wild rice dressing, cook 1½ cups wild rice in 3 pints of water 40 minutes, then drain and fluff by shaking it in the pan over a low fire for a few minutes. Add 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 3 tablespoons chopped celery, 1 six-oz. can of mushrooms cut fine, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1½ sticks of melted butter.

CRAWFISH ALEXANDRIA

Next week ushers in September and for some of our northern readers that early fall month usually sees the end of crawfish for another season. So, let's have one more fling at the crustaceans in a mouthwatering dish. It is "crawfish Alexandria."

Slice and quarter 2 onions and saute in 3 tablespoons of butter until transparent. Add 1½ cups cooked crawfish meat, which has been dusted in flour, and simmer for 5 minutes. Pour on 1¼ cups sour cream and ¼ teaspoon paprika and continue simmering for another 20 minutes. Remove from fire, stir in ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 3 tablespoons red wine. Serve over fluffy rice.

To cook crawfish, break off the tip of the tails and remove the sand vein, then place in boiling water and cook for 5 or 6 minutes or until they are red. Meat is found in both the claws and the tail

Fall table greens need planting now

Fall greens such as kale, spinach, mustard and turnips should be planted now for green-vegetable availability during the late fall and early winter, says Claude Singletary, Kentucky Experiment Station horticulturist.

Greens so planted and properly cared for may be harvested up to the period of a severe freeze. A hardy plant such as kale may be harvested through Singletary notes.

Pickling problems solved

Problems in pickling usually are the result of not following directions or making careless measurements, say Extension foods specialists at the University of Kentucky.

The first step, brining the cucumbers, is very important, for if not enough salt is used the pickles will be soft, or if too much, they will shrivel. Soft pickles may be caused also by allowing pickles to be exposed above the surface of the brine, using too weak vinegar, or overcooking the pickles in the vinegar.

Too strong vinegar or too much sugar are causes for shriveled pickles, again proving the importance of careful measurement.

Well-formed cucumbers 2 to 4 inches long are desirable sizes for pickles. They should be placed in the brine within 24 hours after picking, as a longer delay may cause hollow pickles.

Copies of circular 464, "Making Pickles and Relishes," may be had at offices of home demonstration agents, or from the Experiment Station, Lexington.

NEAL'S "Dough" $AVERS

Pa Sez:

Good, sound business principles always draw customer interest.

In our business as in most every other business courtesy and fair dealings is a determining factor between success and failure We've made an honest effort to keep these principles in mind and as a result our business has been constantly increasing. People in this community know that they can do better every time right here.

NEAL'S has a nice gift for this lady if she will come to the store by noon Saturday, August 31.

Square Deal Grocery

"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

Lerman Bros.

Dan River Woven Cotton

SPORT SHIRTS 1.98

Ivy league collars in washable plaids, carefully followed for perfect fit. Sizes to 18.

Other sport shirts, 1.49 to 2.49

Smart Styles for School or Dress

SLACKS ... 3.98

Many Ivy League and machine washable rayon flannels in acle blends, favorite colors and patterns. Sizes to 18

Boys' Orlon, Long Sleeve

SWEATERS 2.98

V-neck styles in carefree washable quick-drying orlon Sizes 4 to 16.

POPLIN

Sport Jackets, 2.98

Rain-repellant yet washable in sizes to 18.

Add-A-Length

SLIPS ... 98¢

Soft percales, with add-a-length feature for 2 years wear. 4 to 14

'SNUGGIES' BOBBY SOX 49c

Advertised in LIFE. Triple-roll cuffs Sizes 11 in white.

FREE! BALL POINT PEN

With The Purchase of $5.00 or More

Liquid Lead Pencil If You Prefer.

PLAN NOW TO SHOP AT LERMAN'S!

Wise Parents Know It Pays To Shop LERMAN'S First For The Finest Buys In School Wear

SUPER SAVINGS ON Back to School Needs

TOT'S DRESSES

Styles for little 1 to 6yrs ... 1.98

cottons in plaid, checks, solids.

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Knitted, combed cotton in washfast stripes and colors. Long sleeve

98c

Pretty Slipover and Coat Style

GIRL'S SWEATERS

Miracle weaves, woolens, orlons, nylons. Cuddly warm and hold their shape. Sizes 7 to 14

Girl's Wool Cardigans

Sizes 4 to 6 ... 1.98-2.98

Tot's Cardigans, Intelock Cotton 1 to 3, 2 to 6x ... 98c

Girl's Panties

Dainty lace rayons in white and pastels.

29¢ 39¢

Styles for School-bound Boys & Girls

SCHOOL SHOES ... 2.98

Oxfords, Straps, Saddles, Loafers. Built for comfort and fit. Sizes to large 3.

Boys' and Youth's

OXFORDS ... 4.98

Loafers, Mocs, Scout-Type, wall toes and others. Sizes 2½ to 6.

Campus Jr. FOOTWEAR

Misses and boy's sizes 8½ to 3 in favorite ivy league styles. Good looking and finely constructed. 3.98

Western 13¼-Ounce Blue Denim

DUNGAREES ... 1.98

Lowest price in years. Heavy denim, triple stiched seams reinforced strain points 6 to 16.

The Prettiest and Smartest Styles for Back-To-School!

Dresses 2.98 3.98

Checks, Ginghams, Cuppon's that wash 'n wear, broadcloth, sweater and dress combinations.

Wide array of pretty styles and colors 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

Girl's Coats

All wool coats in fitted, flared and gored styles with warm linings and inter-lining. Sizes 7 to 14. 12.98

Styled to please the most fashionable miss. For Active Young Girls

CAR COATS 8.98

Quilted Wool Linings

Single and double breasted models. Some with hoods. Zelan treated. 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

Boys' POLO SHIRTS

Knitted combed cotton in washfast stripes and colors. Long sleeve. 98c

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Mrs. Hollis Duncan was guest one afternoon this week of Mrs. Cynthinia Trunsell and Ann.

Remember the tent Revival now in progress at the Pilgram

for the entire winter when the weather is not too severe.

Rainfall frequently is light during the late summer months so it may be necessary to irrigate the seedbeds frequently to obtain a good stand. Fall seeding may begin anytime and continue until Sept. 15 for the fast maturing mustard and spinach, kale may be harvested through

Holiness Church, continuing through this week. Come one, Come all.

Our sympathy to the family of Mrs. Clyde Allison (Lillian Myers) who passed away last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and children of Lexington were weekend guests of Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Lillian Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson were called to the Nicholas County hospital Friday night by Mr. Jackson's sister, Miss Carrie Jackson, who had fallen near her home and broken her ankle.

Mrs. Lillian Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bussell and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and children visited Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. George Estes and children or Irvine. Mrs. Estes very painfully burned her hand canning when a jar burst.

Mrs. Sterling Jackson was Saturday guest of her sister-in-law, Miss Carrie Jackson, at the Nicholas County hospital.

Misses Roberta Shields and Marie Bussell of Mt. Sterling and Estelle Bussell of Millbrook visited Miss Shields' grandfather, Huey Shields at the Nicholas County hospital, who is ill.

Unico Premium U-54 TRUCK TIRE

U-54

- 34% More Mileage On Original Tread
- A Bonus of Extra Recap Mileage

Actual tests prove that the original tread of the U-54 truck tire will outlast both the original tread and first retread of an ordinary tire combined! The secret is extra tread depth, tread design and a new body contour which relaxes the tread when under inflation and load. Flexible 5-rib tread is wider and flatter for better load distribution. Scientific siping gives 27% more traction. New shoulder design allows tire to run 10% cooler, increasing tread and carcass life and providing greater rewear average. New tread design eliminates chafing and cracking. Added layer of rubber on every ply virtually eliminates heat blows and bruise breaks. Super Cordura carcass construction for greater moisture resistance, more strength, less growth. See the U-54 truck tire today.

750x20 8 ply $59.00 plus tax | 750x20 10 ply $66.00 plus tax | 825x20 10 ply $79.00 plus tax

SOUTHERN STATES

CARLISLE CO-OPERATIVE

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

Recipe of the week

There's no denying that cooking green beans with bacon is a favorite method for preparing this vegetable, but for variety some economists at the University of Kentucky suggest the recipe given here. Shredded cheese and celery soup give new flavor to this often-served vegetable.

Green Beans With Celery Sauce

4 c hot cooked green beans
1½ t salt
1 can celery soup
1 c shredded sharp cheese
½ c crumbs
1 T butter

Cook cut-up green beans in boiling salted water until done. Drain well and place half the amount in a greased baking dish; spoon half the undiluted celery soup over the beans, and follow with half the shredded cheese; repeat the layers of each food, and top with buttered crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in medium oven, 350 degrees. Serves 8.

Menu: Fried smoked ham, buttered carrots, green beans with celery sauce, gelatin fruit salad, rolls, butter and cantaloupe.

Cynthiana in Harrison county was named for Cynthia and Anna, two daughters of the Iowa's first settler, Robert Harrison.

THESE FOUR SCOTSMEN will lead the Black Watch, the world-famous Royal Highland Regiment, when its full corps of pipes and drums, regimental band and Highland dancers provide a spectacle of marching ceremonies, music and dancing at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center October 13. Left to right are Drum Major Roy Dea, its full Black Watch tartan and carrying the mace and insignia of his office; Pipe Major John McNicol, whose kilt is the Royal Stuart tartan; tenor drummer Corporal Erick Brown and bass-drummer Lance Corporal Gerald Rutherford (Redcoat) whose uniform includes a tiger skin. The Black Watch will be sponsored in Nicholas County for benefit of the Kentucky Press Fund for crippled children by The Carlisle Mercury. Ticket order blanks will be available at the newspaper office in mid-September.