The Carlisle Mercury

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

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From—An editor's random thoughts

OCTOBER

Now are the golden days of the year's old age: gold of the October sunshine, gold of the leaves of the sugar maples, gold again of the ripened corn piles, of the hickory and paw-paw leaves. The landscape swims in color: wine of the turning oak leaves, scarlet of the sumach and in rutted, brier-grown fields to which even Spring brings no loveliness, now comes a hint of color in bramble leaves and vagrant clumps of sedge grass . . . Now, it seems to me, there is a quality of beauty in field and woodland that no other season of the year may bring. There is about the month of October, in her autumnal moods, a ripe fullness, a brooding peace that is more beautiful tho those of us who get along in years, perhaps) than the fresh fairness of April or even the lush lovliness of June. One has but to stop and listen one of these afternoons of golden sunshine, listen joveingly and hear the sigh of an earth fecund, complete, a Nature smilingly, colorfully content in her fecundity . . . She who came to us with the daffodils last April, a capricious jade all smiles and tears and wantonness. She whose willing body welcomed the furrowing rape of the plow and sown seeds in the warm earth; whose glowing maturity brought the roses of June, the succulence of vegetables in gardens, the rustling rows of the green young corn, all that is mid-summer, now like a tired mother broods over her children and is content.

Her gown is like a broidered tapestry,
Among whose folds the brilliant color play.
She wears a misty scarf about her head,
And at her waist a riotous bouquet.
With soft shod feet she steps from hill to hill,
Gloriously vivid, calm, assured, until
Her younger sister stealing unaware,
With shrieking rage and jealous hands doth tear
The gorgeous fabric of her robe threadbare;
Then rage-mad passes on with glee elate
And leaves the dying year disconsolate.

There is something about good sorghum that puts me in tune with the season. There is the tang of the autumn in its golden, sugary depths and the man in these parts who cannot make a royal breakfast off real country sausage, hot biscuits and sorghum is ill, or has a perverse taste in foods it seems to me. In my case it has no superior as a tonic to the jaded appetite of fall and I have but one criticism of its place on the autumn bill of fare, and that is that it is so difficult to make the right sort of hot biscuits, with the right sort of sweet butter, "come out even," when one adds the golden nectar of sorghum. Still I never tire of trying.

—Warren R. Fisher Sr.

Learning the hard way

"The Trojans learned the hard way that you don't get something for nothing. The question now is whether the forty-eight states will learn the same lesson."

The Post's editorial deals with federal grants to the states for all manner of purposes. The states used to take care of themselves—sewage plants, industrial-safety programs, health-research, etc., etc. In 1947, these grants came to $1,678,000,000. This year the total was about $4,272,000,000. It will be much higher next year if present plans go through.

What this means is the states are living off the federal government to an ever-increasing extent. According to the Post, 20 states in a late year were beholden to the federal government for at least a fifth of their revenues. In Wyoming the proportion was 43 per cent—nearly half. In Missouri it was 32 per cent.

The Post quotes a statement made by an authority in 1952. He said, "If present trends in Federal-state relations continue for another quarter century, the states may be left hollow shells, operating primarily as the field districts of Federal departments and dependent upon the Federal treasury for their support." That forecast was as accurate as it was ominous. Is this what the American people want?

50-year-old cigar found in tavern; six school children have diphtheria

Thursday, October 14, 1937

While tearing down a portion of the old tavern across the road from Forest Retreat last week, D. F. Caswell found a number of cigars which had been placed behind the ceiling in one of the rooms. The cigars were perfectly preserved. The ceiling was put one with hand-cut nails and Mr. Caswell said the cigars had been in place for fifty years or more. Governor Metcalfe died of cholera in the room where the cigars were found during the cholera epidemic in the 1840's.

Fisher Gaffin, who has been assisting in chemistry at New York University for the past two years, has accepted a position with the J. T. Baker Chemical Company, of Phillisburg, N. J. He will be located in their Chicago office, where he will do sales promotion work.

A general rain thoughout the county Wednesday morning was welcomed by farmers as well as citizens of Carlisle. Stock water is extremely scarce and the lake is low.

Clyde Miller, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller of Barbersville, is recovering from the bite of a black widow spider.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Conyers, a son on Oct. 8th.—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barbee of near Leonut Grove, a daughter on Oct. 7th.

MARRIED—Miss Ada Ruth Reid and James Cassidy at Berea Sunday.—Mr. Fannie Flora Fussnecker of Paris, and C. E. Smith, L.&N. operator in Covington, Sept. 25th.—Miss Gladys Gay Humphrey of Alexandria, Ohio, and Forest Dale Evans, of Jamestown, Ohio, here Sunday.

DIED—Mrs. Lizzie Cora Edwards, 72, Oct. 6 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orval Fuller in the Mt. Moriah section of the county.

Thursday, October 11, 1917

W. R. Fuller purchases residence of R. O Duncan on Chestnut street at private price.

William Fisher resigns position as clerk for R. T. Kirkland and leaves for Cincinnati to take positions.

At least six children in Carlisle suffering with diphtheria and board of health considering closing the school.

Dr. G. E. Martin and family who have been at Parks Ferry for the past 10 years, leave for Darlington, Ind. to reside.

Store building of James Shannon on East Main street, in which Clarence Jones conducted a grocery store, destroyed by fire Sunday night.

J. B. Hamm disposes of his seven horses, used in the livery and transfer business, and will use trucks and automobiles in the future.

Postmaster A. B. Tilton notified that Carlisle postoffice has been designated as distribution of mail and supplies for all post-offices in the County.

W. J. Kennedy, candidate for Mayor, heads new ticket for city officers, with following candidates for councilmen: W. M. Mathers, W. I. Dorsey, G. S. Dudley, W. R. Fuller and R. L. Curtis.

MARRIED—Miss Julia Burns and Hanson Crump, both of the County on Sept. 26th.

DIED—Mrs. Hargis Soper, 40, at her home on the East Union road on the 16th.—Mrs. Dorinda Tapp, 70, at her home near Carlisle on the 6th.

MAN ON THE STREET

PUBLIC APPROVES OF THE WAY CHILDREN ARE BEING EDUCATED TODAY

By Kenneth Fink, Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—How do rank and file citizens feel about the way children in their local public schools are being educated today?

Results of a recent MAN ON THE STREET survey show that more than three out of every five adult citizens interviewed approve of the way children are being educated in the public schools today.

About one in three say they disapprove.

In other words, those who approve of the way children are being educated today outnumber those who disapprove by a nearly two to one margin.

This was the question asked in the survey:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way children in your local community are being educated in your local public schools today?"

The results:

Approve	62%
Disapprove	33
No opinion	5

Answers to a second question in today's survey show that the need for more schools; giving more teachers more pay; more stress on fundamentals; the need for better trained teachers; better facilities and equipment, and the fact that the kids play around too much are the chief ways that people feel that their schools can be improved.

"In what ways would you say could present day public school education be improved?"

Need more schools: schools are overcrowded 28%
Pay teachers more money 19
Salaries too low
More stress on fundmentals 16
Better trained teachers
teachers should have more college training 14
We need better facilities
better equipment 12
Kids play too much in school today, "horse around", not serious enough about their work 10
Take politics out of schools 3
More and better playgrounds: better recreational facilities
Rural schools are not as good as the city schools 2
Not enough vocational training
Don't like grading system: only those who do the work and make the grade should be promoted 2
Pupils need more individual attention 2

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

A Penny a Day.

One of the dairymen (never mind which one) told me this happened to him just a few days ago. Met at the curb by a customer who asked if he had a five dollar bill he would trade for some small change, he said that he had, thinking some friend was going to receive a birthday gift. Always in need of change and always glad to accommodate, he handed over the bill—and received the "small change" —500 pennies!

—yap—

The house that Jack built.

When Cotton started to take me home on a recent balmy afternoon, he turned the wrong way at the corner, saying he had to get some gas. (Funny, they're always "out of gas".) We swished down Main street to Green & Miller's and Cotton ordered "fill 'er up boys," then he saw me for the first time and said, "Wouldn't you like to drive up and see the house," and I agreed for I've been itching to see his new home.

We swished on up Sycamore to the very end and turned left down a steep hill to Sharon Way. There was the house—well, enough of it anyway, moved from away up on the hill, to live in comfortably. Questions brought out the fact that this was formerly the Log an Anderson house erected many years ago by "Uncle Joe" when he moved in from the country to become assistant chief of police. He was a carpenter of highest order and built many of the best homes in and around town, as well as business buildings.

This was one of the first homes built in the section now known as Sycamore Hill, a most attractive part of Carlisle. Two other homes were built about the same time—the O'Donnell place now owned by Miss Corbia Bell, and the Green Cheatham place where Mrs. Vinson lives. Many of us remember when that whole hillside was a lovely green pasture where cows and other stock roamed at will, and drank clear, cool water from wells that can still be located.

Recently this same hillside was divided into building lots, new streets built and a water line installed. Beautiful homes have been built all over the dogoned place.

And Beulah, Cotton, the girls and Gypsy acquired the old home and moved it down the hill! It ran scarcely be recognized with all the modern improvements, gadgets, car port n' everything, but due to the stuff it was made of and the workmanship that went into it more than 60 years ago it is going to be a fine home. Just drive around and have a look when they get through—I bet your eyes will bulge!

—yap—

Did it mean farewell?

In answer to more than one inquiry as to the present whereabouts of Little One, I am happy to say she is **still around!** A few days ago I was not so sure that it would be long for she packed a miniature suitcase one morning and brought all her dolls for me to kiss goodbye, then went out the door, just a wee bit huffy (or so I thought) so I said, "Well, does this mean goodbye?" Looking over her shoulder she said in trembling voice, but very emphatically, "He'll be back for dinner."

—Says—all . . .

We're losing too many good teachers to other places and to business
Other reasons 8
Percentages add to more than 100 because some people gave more than one way to improve education.

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

Follow MAN ON THE STREET Reports In This News paper.

The service is operated and distributed by Princeton Research Service.

Evergreens require much more water than deciduous trees, a tree 3 to 4 feet high requiring 6 gallons every 10 days during growing season, then once a month during the winter.

The complete fertilizer used for tobacco may be mixed with soil for bulbs at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 square feet, or 1 teaspoonful for each bulb.

KENTUCKIANS

IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

A GUEST:

We move over today to make room for a story about the dean of the Kentucky congressional delegation, Brent Spence. It was written by Joseph McCaffrey, a veteran Washington correspondent who covers the White House, the Hill, and any other part of the Capital where news is breaking.

Here is what he says—in part —about the congressman who has served the state since 1931.

DEEPLY CONCERNED:

"As chairman of the House Banking Committee, Spence is deeply concerned about the present inflation: For twelve months in a row, the cost of living spiral has shot upward. Only once in the last 17 months has there not been a move upward in the price index."

Spence, McCaffrey told his audience, was born in Newport, the son of Phillip Brent Spence and Virginia Berry Spence. He attended public and private schools and was graduated from The College of Law of the University of Cincinnati.

POLITICAL HISTORY:

McCaffrey goes on to tell about his first political jobs, city solicitor of Newport, and law election to the Kentucky State Senate.

His first race for Congress was a failure. Spence going down in the Hoover landslide of 1928 But he came back later to run and win In each contest since he has had opposition but he has never failed to come through. In many cases, he had a factional organization against him in the primary.

PRAISE:

The Kentucky lawmaker is genuinely liked by men on both sides of the aisle. The Washington correspondent quotes Speaker Hayburn

"He is one of the greatest men to ever serve the people of this country."

And Republican House Leader Joe Martin says: "If we had more men like Brent Spence, men who have an understanding of human nature, we'd have a far better world."

The HUNGRY SPORTSMAN

By Eddie Meier

FRIED BREAST OF TEAL

Table favorites with all hunters are the greenwing teal which closely follow the speedy clearwings in the migration pattern.

Reason for the high respect which waterfowlers have for the little greenwings is their exceedingly fine flavor, due to their better than 90 percent vegetable diet. When you and your hunting partner divide your birds at the end of the day, congratulate yourself if you draw a brace of greenwings over a larger but coarser bird.

Using only the breasts of the ducks, dredge in seasoned flour and brown in butter, or equal parts of butter and bacon drippings. Add 1 tablespoon water, 1 tablespoon red wine and 1 tablespoon minced onion per breast, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Thicken juices with flour and add water to make gravy.

Though you use only the breasts, don't discard the legs, backs and wings. Cut up and freeze until you have sufficient for a duck soup or duck a la king.

GROUSE SMOTHERED IN MUSHROOMS

If hunting coats came without game pockets it would certainly be to the advantage of the flavor of small game! Rapid dissipation of body heat is essential to birds and animals are to retain peak flavor and even lightweight jackets delay this heat loss. It is far better to carry your kill in a game belt, which allows the outdoor air to take away the body heat. When hunting in heavy cover, hang game belt loops in back instead of at sides. Your body will protect the game from damage as you push through the brush.

A brace of grouse smothered in mushrooms will make a delicious meal for several hands. Flask and draw grouse and soak 1 hour in salt water. Disjoint, dredge in seasoned flour and fry until tender in equal parts of butter and bacon drippings. For seasoned flour, mix ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and 1½ teaspoon paprika.

Empty 2 six-oz. cans of mushrooms in sauce pan and cook vigorously until mushroom liquid is almost all gone. Add 2 tablespoons butter and ¼ teaspoon garlic salt. Pour over grouse and serve.

GROUSE: NEW YORK BARBECUE

Feathers from grouse make fine flies, so if you're a fly fisherman who includes anglers who tie their own flies you can cement friendships by saving some of the plumes for them!

You'll be wearing a fine feather in your hat, too, if you prepare your grouse New York barbecue style!

Split 2 grouse and season with salt, pepper and red pepper. Place a thin slice of smoked ham atop each half and tie it down with string so it will not curl! Spread a light coat of peanut butter on each piece than sprinkle with 3 tablespoons brown sugar Two whole cloves stuck in each slice further improves the dish. Place in shallow baking pan, add 1 stick of butter melted, and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). Reduce heat to low (300 degrees) add ½ cup water and ½ cup red wine, and bake 1 hour longer.

Ellisville

By Mrs. Nelson Fryman

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Wasson and baby daughter of Dayton, Ohio, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Menifee Spencer.

Mrs. Oliver Hughes and little daughter of Louisville are visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosa Hamm.

Boyd Bowles who has been a patient at the Bourbon County hospital has returned to the home of his son, John Bowles and family. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn and family of Miamisburg, Ohio, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Vaughn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hamm and family of Dayton, Ohio, were called here Thursday by the sudden death of his brother, Raymond Hamm. They are remaining a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hicks spent Sunday at Dayton, Ohio.

This community extends sympathy to the families of Mary Elizabeth Bowles and Raymond Hamm.

Mrs. John Sibert has returned to her home after an operation at the Nicholas County hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Locust Grove

By Phyllis Scott

Rev. and Mrs. Dalphon Thompson and daughter and Rev. and Mrs. Connie Hargrove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Foster spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ziegler, Ronnie Ziegler and Geneva Marshall spent Sunday with Mrs. Mattie and Virginia Parsons.

Rev. and Mrs. Connie Hargrove spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stone and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and family spent Sunday afternoon with Eula and Jim Scott.

Mrs. Robert Burns spent Wednesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Jess Hall.

Rev. and Mrs. Connie Hargrove spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparks and family.

Sunnyside

By Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Wilborn Conyers of the Navy was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Ola Conyers and boys.

Mrs. Ola Conyers and sons visited her daughter Miss Wanda Conyers at Midway College Saturday.

Mrs. Avery Mitchell visited her mother, Mrs. Martha Clay Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wills and Mr. and Mrs Malcolm Wills, all of Whetstone pike were out on our new road Sunday afternoon and they and Calvin Clark were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jackson.

Mrs. Ray Shields and daughters were guests of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Russell and family of Maysville, last week.

The Carlisle Pilgrim Holiness Church has a Sunday school bus on the road every Sunday morning from Carlisle to Moorefield down Cassidy Creek, and through Myers, up Ishmeal Chapel, Stoney Creek and into Carlisle. Now if you don't attend Sunday school and church elsewhere, we invite you to catch our bus and come worship with us each Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace and children and Mrs. Susie Bromegan and family all had company Sunday.

Word from Miss Anneta Trussell Saturday is that she remains on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barlow and son Alton and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Barlow's sister, Mrs. Ola Conyers and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Martin and daughter Linda of near Sharpsburg, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ola Conyers and family.

Earl F. Buckler of the U. S. Navy is spending a 10-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Josie Buckler and family.

Licking Pike

by Faye Biddle

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCord and Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. Shelton of Cincinnati, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCord

Mrs. Mary Cord and son spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daughtry at Poplar Plains.

Larry Conner spent Sunday with his grandparents at Walnut Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gilven and family spent Saturday in Flemingsburg.

Omar Biddle and son of Lexington visited Mrs. Daisy Biddle over the weekend. Also visiting Mrs. Biddle were Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Vaughn and daughter of Miamisburg, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tincher of Myers, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cord and family.

Mr. and Mrs Kirby Hunt had as their guests Sunday, his son and family from Bourbon county.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

TODAY'S meditation

from the Chapper Room

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THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Read Romans 12:1-9

Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God (Romans 12:2).

Seated opposite me in a railway carriage was a selector of a team for international sports. With much hesitation I asked, "Why did you choose so-and-so?" His answer was, "Because he is a team man." He meant that whatever the captain ordered, the player obeyed, whether it was his style of play or not. He played for the captain and the team.

Many of us are self-centered, with an exalted opinion of our judgment and wisdom. The result is that we are individuals rather than as members of a team. F. Stanley Jones tells of a carton of a sick looking world with a doctor holding its pulse. The doctor shakes his head and says, "There is a bad way. You are allergic to yourself."

Christ-centeredness can be changed when we accept God in our hearts and allow His power to transform us. Then we become able to make out what the will of God is, namely, what is good and acceptable and perfect.

PRAYER

O Lord, forgive me if through vanity and selfishness I do not obey Thy will and so hinder the coming of Thy kingdom. This I ask in the spirit of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

I pray that Christ, not I, may be seen and heard through me —J. E. Poppins (Australia)

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF THE CARLISLE MERCURY published WEEKLY at CARLISLE, KENTUCKY for OCTOBER 1, 1957

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Warren R. Fisher Jr. Carlisle, Ky. Editor same.

2. The owner is: Warren R. Fisher Jr. Carlisle, Ky. and Mrs. Barbara F. Nutini, 2231 Montgomery Ave. Ashland, Ky.

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Warren R. Fisher Jr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1957.

Joe F. Conley
Notary Public

My commission expires April 10, 1961.

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 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 so 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 all food and fibre crops.

Stauffer Chemical Co., Inc. Tampa, Florida

BONUS From SHOPWORTH

$2,500 "Wife Saver" CHECKING ACCOUNT

OR TAKE $2,500 IN CASH

Entry Blanks Here for Procter & Gamble's $60,000 Wife-Saver Contest.

Just write this store's name on your Wife-Saver entry blank. If you are one of the first five winners, we will give you a bonus of a $2,500 checking account in the bank of your choice in addition to your prize.

Wife Saver Sale! 7¢ OFF Large size—4 bar bundle

61¢

Wife-Saver Sale FRYERS Tray Pack lb. 35¢

Includes Your Savings

Wife-Saver Sale YAMS 3 lbs. 25¢

Wife Saver Sale! 7¢ OFF 2 regular size packages

Includes Your Savings 2-59¢

Oxydol CONTAINS BLEACH

Wife-Saver Sale! 7¢ OFF

Wife Saver Sale! 7¢ OFF

IVORY

53c

JIFFY CAKE MIXES 3 for 29c

Giant Box

Shedd's Salad Dressing qt. 39c

Gloss Tex Liquid Starch .. qt. 33¢

Strietman Deluxe Assortment Cookies .. 41¢

Blue Ridge Coffee .. 69¢

Carnation Milk .. 3 tall cans 43¢

Recipe Pink Salmon 303 can 59¢

Kraft Caraway Seed Cheese .. 8 oz. 43¢

Elberta Yellow Freestone Peaches 2 1/2 can 2/55¢

Red Ring Apple Sauce .. 303 can 2/29¢

Hunt Fruit Cocktail 303 can 2/49¢

Party Pak Sweet Pickles .. pt. 32¢

Tall Boy Tomato or Vegetable Soup 19oz. can 2 for 29¢

GIANT SIZE Spic and Span

Wife Saver Sale! 7¢ OFF NO RINSING NO WIPING DRY!

A FALL HOUSE Cleaning Special

Spic & Span Reg. box 28c

Wife-Saver Sale GIANT TIDE REG. 77c only 69c

Wife Saver Sale! 7¢ OFF ALL 4 BARS

32¢

JOWL lb. 29¢

10 lb. IDAHO POTATOES 69¢

25 lbs. Sugar $2.55

Large Can

ALCOA WRAP 25-ft. roll 31¢

Parmount Mincemeat 18 oz. jar 29¢

Stokely Pumpkin 303 can 2 for 23¢

HEINZ SOUP WEEK

RCA Victor Red Seal Record $3.98 Quality for only $1 with 4 labels from any Heinz 16 varieties of soup.

Tomato 8 cans for $1
Vegetable 8 cans for $1
Chicken Noodle 6 cans for $1

Shedd's PEANUT BUTTER 1 LB.

2 lbs. 75¢

Joy Wife Saver Sale! 7¢ OFF

2 for only 71¢

GAUNCE & CROCKETT

Shopworth MARKET