The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of March 8, 1879.

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

Phone 98

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Address all mail (Subscriptions, changes of address, Forms 3579) to The Carlisle Mercury, 232 North Locust St., Carlisle, Ky.

Hitler to examine peace proposal; Legion post elects officers

Thursday, August 31, 1939

Adolf Hitler is ready to examine "even halfway sensible proposals" for solving the quarrel with Poland, the German people were told after the Fuehrer sent off his reply Tuesday to "final" British warning and peace appeal.

Billy Gilley, little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilley, suffered a fracture of the left wrist Friday when he fell from a chair at the home of his parents on Sycamore street.

The September term of Nicholas circuit court will begin Monday.

H. T. Burgess, custodian of the city school building, suffered a badly bruised foot Friday when he fell from a step ladder while working at the school.

An automobile belonging to W. H. Frey was almost completely destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. The blaze is believed to have been caused by a short circuit in the wiring.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Gilley, a daughter on August 28.

MARRIED — Mrs. Nannie Crump and Ed McIlwain, both of Bath county Saturday.—Miss Margaret William and Joe Worthington, both of Bourbon county Saturday.—Miss Frances Earlywine and Lindsey Mattox Friday. — Miss Louise Green and J. R. Campbell at Morehead June 14.—Miss Ann Frances Poindexter and Rev. Ralph Rowland Couey Monday evening at Georgetown.

DIED—Mrs. Addie Miller Cox, Friday morning at her home in Myers—John M. Brown, 79, Saturday morning at the Old Masons Home in Shelbyville.

Thursday, September 4, 1919

City school opens Monday with 379 pupils enrolled.

Mrs. H. T. Mann sells her millinery store on Locust street to Mrs. Carrie Young.

Train which left Carlisle at 7:40 a.m. and returned at 10:05 on Sundays has been discontinued.

Henry Reed, Democrat, and C. U. Bramblett, Republican, named election commissioners for Nicholas county.

High school athletic association organized with Hizel Asbury as president, Otho Gaffin as vice president and Marion Inske as team manager.

Nicholas Post No. 17, American Legion, organized at a meeting held at the courthouse Saturday night with the following officers: Post commander, J. R. Barnett; vice commander, William Laughlin; adjutant, Omer Sierry; finance officer, Grimes Caywood; historian, John A. Westfall; segeant-at-arms, Joe Harrison; executive committee, Julius Effron, Stewart Dorsey, Jett Pitman, William R. Anderson and James Ward.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

Re-enlists in Navy.

After completing four years in the Navy, our young neighbor, William D. "Bill" Dayton has re-enlisted for another four. He spent last weekend here with his family and was accompanied by his wife, the former Lora Mae Greene, and Mark Allan their five-months-old baby son, back to his base at Norfolk, Va., Sunday morning for an indefinite stay. They will be greatly missed by all of us.

—Yap—

Receives Cut Over Eye.

Mrs. Iva Beatty received a deep cut over her right eye late Friday afternoon when she caught her foot in a piece of wire and fell near her home on Morgan street. No stitches were required.

—Yap—

Mrs. Morgan Hospitalized.

Carlisle friends and old neighbors have received word that Mrs. Ada Morgan has been real sick for the past month or so at the Masonic hospital in St. Matthews, Ky. Her address is c/o Masonic widows and Orphans Home, St. Matthews, where she has resided for a year or more. Two other Carlisle ladies are also residents of this Home. They are Mrs. Tom Haselrigg and Mrs. C. E. Cooper.

—Yap—

In Nicholas County Hospital.

Our aged neighbor, Mrs. Maggie Francis, Race street, was so thrilled two weeks ago when given the go ahead to turn to her home after nine months stay in the Bourbon Tuberculosis hospital at Paris. While "puttering" among her flowers late last Friday afternoon she lost her balance as she stepped out her front door and fell, breaking her right hip. She was taken to the Nicholas County hospital and is doing as well as could be expected today (Sunday). Mrs. Francis is the widow of R. L. Francis and at the age of about 80 years made a trip by plane to Texas a few years ago to visit her relatives.

—Yap—

Going My Way, Bo?

One of my neighbors was preparing to do her family wash several days ago. With plenty of hot water and a stack of soiled clothes that would have staggered the old-time wielder of tub and washboard, she picked up a bunch to load the washer, then screamed, throwing dirty duds all over the kitchen. She had seen a snake taking his morning nap among the clothes. Just how the snake saw the washer full of steaming water and had other ideas. He also saw the refrigerator and flew through the air with the greatest of ease, taking refuge under it. Neighbors and children rushed in armed with brooms and what-have-you, routing the scared little snake from his hiding place. What my neighbor thought was a boa constrictor was captured alive by a neighbor boy who killed it. I asked him how big it was and he measured about eight inches long and as big around as his little finger, but big or little, a snake is a snake!

—Yap—

When Neighbors Play

About 25 members, guests and friends of The Stinkers' Club met Thursday night on the lovely lawn of Miss Hallie Griffin on Morgan street for a get-together party and picnic supper. This group has performed several months ago just for a bit of rest and relaxation after a hard days work. Furnishing fun and recreation,it's popularity has grown beyond belief. It isn't all foolishness, by any means. A number of good things have been accomplished.

This particular party was the highlight of the season, being a masquerade with prizes for the best costumes. Oscar Sherman Hollar, as Chinese husband and wife, won the couple's prize.

Clarence Bobb of Covington, Miss Griffin's brother-in-law, who really pitches in for any kind of clean fun, first appeared as a society matron, then disappeared, later to be wheeled in as a nursing baby tucked under a sheet in a wheelbarrow. It was not on the program that the "baby carriage" turned over right slapdab in the middle of his act. The Bobbs are spending their vacation with Mrs. B's sister, Miss Griffin, and adding many enjoyable hours to the Stinker's Club, as one stinker says to another.

—Yap—

Got a Black Cat?

Been hearing about a little black cat over in town which is pestering the life out of drivers who need most travel West Main street. Peacefully snoozing there on either the North or the South sidewalk Little Kitty gets an overwhelming desire to cross to the other side just as your car comes along side. So far he has made the grade—while the driver gets chills and a dislocated vertebra. Now just in case luck and lives run short I wish to inform all who may be interested that I have a pair of solid black cats —not a white hair — brother and sister about six months old (sure, I also have a grey one, a white one and a pair of yellow strays). For good luck the last named are no good. It is the solid black ones that bring that good luck. I've been told a real cat fancier, so hold on to your hat and steering wheel!

Yaps—all . . .

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Cil Kingsbury

THE SUBJECT OF OIL:

Kentucky's Congressman William Natcher has a lot of oil wells in his district. It is natural, then, that the Bowling Green lawmaker remind the Congress of the oil industry in his state.

First of all, he reminded his legislative colleagues that taxes on petroleum products produce 20 percent of Kentucky's revenue. Much of it goes into road building.

PROVIDES JOBS:

Mr. Natcher went on to report that—at last report—some 14,000 Kentuckians have jobs in the industry and they receive some 43 million dollars in salary. Not bad.

Nor is that all. If you watch the barges and boats along the Ohio River, you'll get another look at the importance of petroleum. Thirty-five percent of all river freight consists of oil and oil products.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS:

In recent months we've heard stories of new drillings and plans for new wells in several Northern Kentucky counties.

If the investors have luck, more money will come to the school system of the state.

Right now, for example, 67 of Kentucky's 120 counties have oil or gas wells producing income for investors, farmers, and merchants. All new in new tax revenue.

WHAT ABOUT THE FUTURE?

With new equipment and additional knowledge—and a demand for more oil—we should expect an even greater development.

All of which is to say—and its been said before—that Kentucky has the natural resources in oil, coal, timber, and farm products.

All that remains to be done is to apply our knowledge, extract those things from the earth, process them and sell them.

Washington Reports to YOUR CONGRESSMEN
JOHN WATTS

Avenues To Peace

There is a hoped for double edge advantage to the President's visit in Europe. Foundamentally, his advisors and counsellors feel that his personal presence in Russia should reduce hostile feelings between ourselves and the Russians, and ease cold war tensions. In addition to this primary purpose, the President's preliminary swing through the Western European countries reaffirming our stand with them should strengthen the ties and clarify any misunderstandings that may have grown-up because of this extraordinary departure from diplomatic precedents. The good will that comes from informal talks has been reflected in the enthusiastic welcoming received during his visits.

Exchanging views "further the cause of peace and security throughout the world", Dr. Conrad Adenauer told the President. He said further "all my countrymen regard the United States more than ever as the standard bearer of freedom".

The President's conferences with Western European leaders gave them opportunity to express their views upon the message which the President contemplated carrying to the Russian people. Fear and mistrust of the President's visit to Russia will inevitably be removed.

Of great importance is the fact that by virtue of the support given to him during his visits in Britain and Western Europe, President Eisenhower will arrive in Russia with tremendously increased stature. He should be able to speak with the strength of a united allied people of all the Western powers.

Right or wrong, the situation has been made to develop into an occasion when the President of the United States can alone serve the function of an effective ambassador of our country. A terrific responsibility. We wish him every success in his very important mission.

Bookmobile Catches On

Exhibits in the American National Exhibition in Moscow have been a big hit with the Russians.

The Bookmobile has been so popular, in fact, that with two weeks still to go officials suddenly found that they had nothing left to display.

The Russian citizenry, in its evident hunger for books of all kinds and in their need to know more about us, had casually carried the display away piece by piece—volume by volume.

Officials admitted they had turned their backs—and the word must have gotten around, because the Bible, art books, and books on agriculture were among the most wanted works.

Regretfully, the Bookmobile exhibit was forced to close down—but not for long. An emergency airlift from New York of 2,000 new American volumes were sent as replacements. Sponsor of the Bookmobile exhibit is the American Library Association.

"Fair" Trade

The "made in America" label may find its way into more Russian homes. At least, the Secretary of Commerce has offered 1,800 of the American Fair exhibit items for sale to the Russians. These items include goods that Russians, like everyone else, would like to own—such as household furnishings, kitchen equipment, tools, radios, air conditioners, watercraft, farm machinery and color TV.

It is possible that the Russian government could take orders on many of the items, facilitating friendly trade relations between our countries. This is another avenue of approach in our endless search for solutions to the touchy problems of mutual trust and understanding and therefore certainly is worth pursuing.

Today's Thought From The Past

"They please Him best who labour most in peace to do His will". Wordsworth, The Poet's Dream.

District Visitors

Roger H. Karrick, Miss Margaret Matthews, Mrs. Bessie M. Fightmaster, Lexington; Charles McCulloch, Gordon McCulloch, Millersburg; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Martin and daughter, Capt. Thomas G. Martin, Stanford; Misses Doris and Debra Davis, Mrs. Edward Davis, Frankfort.

MAMA'S LABOR DAY WEEK END

FARM BUREAU in Action
by CliffField, Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

Farmers Are Worried About Rising Costs Between Farm And Table

The best way I know of to get a farmer under the collar is to hand him a restaurant check and have him figure out what he has just paid for his food, compared to what he just got off of his own farm. Take eggs for example. During the last year or so, farmers have been selling their eggs at the farm anywhere from 17 to 25 cents a dozen. Most restaurants, however, still advertise on their breakfast menus, "one egg, any style . . . 20 cents."

Figure this out for yourself. At 18 cents a dozen, each egg would be worth 1½ cents at the farm, but it increases to 20 cents in the restaurant—an increase of 1,333 percent. And the funny thing is that the restaurant price doesn't seem to change with the price the farmer gets on the farm. This is particularly strange in the case of eggs, which go through very little processing, and only a minimum of packaging.

Who is the culprit, and what can be done about it? One explanation may lie in the field of taxation. According to the Tax Foundation, an egg is taxed as much as 100 times before it reaches a hungry consumer in a restaurant. A loaf of bread may bear the burden of as many as 151 different taxes.

As a matter of fact, the average person who earns as much as $7,500 a year, now pays more annually in taxes than he does for food for himself and his family. In 1949, a family in this income bracket spent $1,271 for food.

That same year, the family paid $679 as its share of the cost of government—federal, state, and local. By 1959, the Tax Foundation estimates that this family will spent $1,622 for food, and $1,770 for government.

One answer to the overall problem, especially from the standpoint of the farmer, may be for farmers to gain more control over the prices they charge for their products. Farmers are getting rather tired of being the only link in the chain between the farm and the consumer's table that cannot set their own price for their products and services is seems like a fatal error. Every one else involved along the route including government, has a way of getting his share, and farmers may have to devise a means of doing the same.

A new type of plastic drainage tile, can be laid at a rate of up to 1,000 feet and is being tested in Colorado Costs run from 7 cents a foot down to 4 cents a foot

Scientists now have developed a test for checking cyanide levels of Sudan grass. Development of a poison-free Sudan grass has been held back by lack of a suitable test.

Bush-type watermelon vines now are being developed in Texas, with double the ordinary yields.

TODAY'S meditation
Cheltipper Room
THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Read Luke 12: 6-12

"Therefore do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself. Let the day's own trouble be sufficient for the day." (Matthew 6: 34, RSV.)

It is my belief that sometimes we face experiences when we are literally forced to turn to faith.

I can recall sitting in a hospital corridor when my child was hospitalized. I kept repeating to myself words from Joshua Liebman's book PEACE OF MIND. He said, "When we grow afraid of life and death, . . . let us know that we can never travel beyond the arms of the Divine."

I realized then that I was entrusting my loved one not only to the care of conscientious doctors and nurses, but also to the care of God. As I sat waiting, I thought how tragic indeed must be the terror of a worried mother who knows not Christ.

"You have launched the ship. Now all you can do is pray for good sailing." Such is the advice an old doctor gives to parents when their children must leave the security of home.

How desolate must parents be if they have not learned to pray! Those who entrust themselves and their loved ones to Christ will not fail in life's tests. They are sustained by faith in God's care and guidance.

PRAYER: O God, grant us grace to put our whole trust in Thee. Help us to learn from the lilies of the field and the birds of the air the Saviour's lesson in faith. In His blessed name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Today I will entrust my life to Christ and claim the release He gives from fear. Irene Craig Neil (Canada)

World-wide Bible Reading—Amos 5: 14-23

By C. D. Smith

How We Make People Like Us

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Letter of the week: "I am a 16-year-old girl who likes an 18-year-old boy who works in the same store as my mother. I have liked this boy since Christmas, but he doesn't even know I am around. Please tell me how I can get this boy to like me."

Getting someone to like us is usually not too difficult a task if we put our mind to it and the person is willing for us to be friendly, but not too forward.

Even in these modern times, the who wins young lady doesn't just walk up to a boy and say "I like you." This is much too forward and, while the boy may be flattered, he is likely to decide here is a girl who knows her way around. He is much more impressed—and more likely to be friendly to—a girl who smiles and says, "hello" softly time they meet without taking any further initiative. The fact that a girl smiles and speaks is enough to assure the boy that she likes him and he will respond in a friendly fashion . . . if he is interested.

Quite often, most of us get the impression that a certain person isn't friendly because they do not speak to us. What we forget is that we do not speak to them, either, and they might be thinking the same thing about us. A smile and a cheerful "hello" don't cost a cent, but they are invaluable. They are magic keys that will open many doors. To prove this, we have to but stop for a moment and think about some of the friends that we like best. They are friendly, happy people—we enjoy doing things with them and just being in their company.

As we choose our friends, so do our friends choose us. A smile and a "hello" has marked the beginning of many a long and lasting friendship.

If you have a personal problem you would like to discuss with Jo Ann, write her in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her reply.

Save Time & Worry—Read The Mercury Ads

CO-OPERATION
Begins at home

Because you know your family problems better than anyone else, you're better able to solve them. For the sole reason every Rural Electric Co-op is locally owned and locally operated. People with the same problems work together for reasonably-priced power to overcome them. In turn, they contribute their individual thinking and support to help the other co-ops that make up RECC. This individual member-owner is the most important person in RECC and he works with his fellow members-owners voluntarily so that . . .

We all live better with RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPS

RECC

Fleming-Mason RECC

Harrison County RECC

Scouts may enroll for 5th Jamboree

The Blue Grass Council, Boy Scouts of America, begins today to give every eligible Scout and Explorer an opportunity to enroll for participation in the Fifth National Jamboree which will see 50,000 boys and leaders camping together at Colorado Springs, Colorado, from July 22 to July 28, 1960.

"Each unit in the council," said Roy Snapp, of Paris, community chairman of the council's jamboree committee," is being sent information about the jamboree and application forms. We are hopeful that every unit will be represented by at least one member. The national jamboree is an important part of our 50th anniversary celebration."

Mr. Snapp said that the jamboree committee is now planning the itinerary of the local contingent. He said the committee realizes that to most of its participants the jamboree and the trips to and from the camp will be "once-in-a-lintop experience." Literally this will be true, for the 2,000-acre jamboree camp located on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson will be on land over one mile above sea level and within sight of Pikes Peak.

Each participant, Mr. Snapp said, will need to satisfy the local jamboree committee that he has had adequate camping experience to assure his ability to care for himself in the open and that he has a cooperative attitude towards his fellow Scouts and leaders.

Each participant will pay his own way, but many deserving Scouts will be aided by their troop, by the troop's parent institution, and by service clubs, fraternal, business, civic, and labor organizations. Some will earn funds by spare-time jobs.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Holler

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall of Falmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Kenney visited Mrs. Gladys Kenney over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lee Gaunce, Elcon Gaunce and Innes Feeback spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gaunce Jr. and family.

Preston L. Kendall spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall. He left on Saturday for Laurel, Maryland, where he has a job teaching this coming year.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce left Monday for a two week revival at Goodrich, Ill.

The Saltwell Sunday School had their annual picnic here at the Church on Saturday night.

Mrs. Melia Hollar and Mrs. Grace Earlywine entertained the Rose Hill W.S.C.S. on Thursday in all day session at the home of Mrs. Hollar. There were 17 present.

Miss Brenda Hollar, who has been a patient at Bourbon County hospital, was able to return home on Thursday.

Miss Judy Allison of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Hizel Hollar and family.

Mrs. Vada Earlywine and Rev. Arnold Harris of Science Hill were visitors in the community the past week.

Mrs. Erminie Kenney, who has been a patient at Nicholas County hospital the past week, returned Thursday. Her condition is good.

Miss Martha Ann Flora spent Sunday night with Ramona Hollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Strauder Feebback and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brasnel of Bourbon county, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Cynthiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Kenney and family and Mrs. Mertie Kenney the past week.

The Headquarters Methodist men met at the Headquarters Church on Thursday evening for their Monthly meeting. There were 36 present. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and a very good address was given by Robert Wood, pastor of Millersburg Methodist Church was given.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ellis and children have arrived in Los Angeles, Calif., and that Mrs. Ellis has secured a job teaching at Cavana, Calif., school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and family entertained the following for supper on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Mattox and sons, Mr. Harold Mattox, Mrs. Celia Glass and Jane of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar and baby, Miss Martha Ann Flora and Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Paris, visited Mrs. Mertie Kenney one night the past week.

Billy and Junior Argo spent Monday with Gary Hollar.

Mrs. Chester Mattox and daughter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward in Paris.

Preston Kendall and Chester Mattox were Thursday supper guests of Harold Mattox in Lexington.

Cane Run

by Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mrs. James Minton and Judy of near Washington, spent from Thursday until Sunday recently with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins.

Wanda and Dianie Bromagen spent last week with Bevie Davis near Sunrise.

Patricia Hopkins spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Green at Barterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Davis entertained several relatives one Sunday recently.

Mrs. Jay Feeback of Carlisle spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Shrout.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glass of Carlisle, spent one Saturday night recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley of the Scrub Grass road and Mrs. James Minton and Judy of near Washington and Albert Hopkins.

Mrs. Silas Smith and Ruyon of Ishmael Chapel, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Green at Barterville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bromagen and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and son.

Mrs. Albert Hopkins and children spent one Saturday night and Sunday recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Green at Barterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Rice and children spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Carty and daughter at Carlisle.

Carol Shrout spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shrout at Carlisle.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Maggie Francis of Carlisle falling and breaking her hip last week.

The farmers are busy with tobacco housing.

G. I. insurance protection in disability

Frankfort — Many veterans with government insurance may protect themselves against income loss during total disability before age 60 by adding a disability rider to their policies, advises the Kentucky District Office of the Veterans Administration.

Insurance statistics show that at age 35 about 23 out of 100 men will be totally disabled for three months or more before reaching age 65. The average length of the disability will exceed five years and almost 30 percent will be permanent.

The benefit payable under the rider is $10 per month for each $1,000 of insurance in force after the insured has been totally disabled for six or more consecutive months and continues for the duration of the disability.

This protection is available upon showing evidence of good health and payment of a small additional premium.

Hurry -- quantities limited at sale prices

Unico Redi-Grip Snow & Mud Tires

Dig in and go in mud, slush and snow

670 x 15 tubed	750 x 14 tubeless
16.50 reg. 23.35*	18.25 reg. 27.70*

Extra-wide tread, thousands of gripping edges and deeper shoulders give extra terrific traction. No foam or vibration on dry roads. 4-ply Tyrex carcass. Black.

*Plus tax

2 APPLIANCES IN 1

FULL WIDTH FREEZER

AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

Model LJ-125

GE Combination REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

- Butter Compartment—Egg Rack
- Magnetic Safety Door
- 5-Year Protection Plan on Refrigeration Unit
- Removable, Adjustable Door Shelves
- Two Porcelain Vegetable Bins

As Low As $289.95 with qualifying trade

LIMITED SUPPLY COME IN OR CALL TODAY!

Modern Furniture Co.

Phone 69 "We Deliver" Carlisle

Unico 21 cu. ft. Freezer 275.00 Reg. 369.95
Holds 750 lbs. frozen food. Quick freezes 90 lbs. Vinyl liner. Seal and Super Insulation keep cold in, heat out. No. H218A

Dri-Pak 6-Volt Battery 11.35* Reg. 15.25*
Fits most makes except Ford, Mercury. No. 53-24 Unico Dri-Pak for Ford, Mercury, reg. 12.95, 11.65*. Unico Dri-Pak for most makes, reg. 22.40* 16.35*.
*plus old battery

10-qt. Pail 61c SPECIAL
Ears are part of pail won't break loose No. 501

House Broom 1.10 SPECIAL
Balanced design for greatest efficiency. Selected fibers. Expert sewing. No. F-35

Grain Scoop 6.95 reg. 9.20
Aluminum—weighs only 4 lbs. Non-sparking—stainless steel. No. DA20G

Jet Pump 108.95 reg. 168.30
Pumps up to 375 gals. hourly. Self-priming. Lubricated for 1 l f e. HLC for depths to 120 ft.

Unico Permanent Anti-Freeze	Reg. 2.35 — 1.90 Gal.
Warfarin Rat Bait	Reg. 2.50 — 5 lbs. 1.88
3/4" Plastic Pipe 200 Ft. Coil	Reg. 20.30 — 13.95
Asphalt Roof Coating	Reg. 2.98 — 5 Gal. Can. 2.25
Brume Rake	Reg. 1.40 — 1.00
Axe 3½ lb. Single Bit	Reg. 4.40 — 3.25
3½" Steel Vice	Reg. 10.95 — 7.95
Cow To Can Milker	Reg. 234.70 — 177.50

Many Other Items Priced Below Normal Wholesale Cost

Southern States CARLISLE COOPERATIVE Phone 87

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

REVIVAL
1st Methodist Church
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

Rev. Gwinn Bierley -- Pastor

SEPT. 4 – 6

7:30 E.S.T.

JON WILSON EVANGELIST

HAL BASTIN EVANGELIST

TEENS FOR CHRIST TRIO

REGULAR RADIO PROGRAMS

WKLX PARIS (1440) EACH SATURDAY 10-10:15 A.M.

WCYN CYNTHIANA (1400) EACH SATURDAY 5:45-6 P.M.

Burley harvesting underway in Kentucky

Lexington, (Special)—Burley harvesting is well underway in Kentucky, but curing conditions are only fair and only a relatively small portion of the state crop is harvested.

So says Russell Hunt, U.K. Cooperative Extension Services tobacco specialist. Hunt noted that hot and humid conditions make unfavorable cutting conditions and that farmers are suffering "heavy losses" with bottom leaves dropping off as the rest of the plant continues very slowly toward ripeness.

Hunt said that as the crops are cut and housed, farmers should "use great care" to keep the tobacco leaves well shaken out (when the sticks are hung on the rails) and that crops should be housed as high in the barns as possible; this high-hanging will permit better circulation of air, he said. And, with hot, humid weather the standard now, farmers should use redoc (or other proven fuels) to dry out barns.

If heat is NOT being used, open the barns daily, from one hour after sunrise to one hour before sunset. This permits circulation of relatively dried daytime air and will help curing. Barns should be closed at night, when humid air starts a rapid build-up. Barns should be left open in daytime even if the day is dry, cloudy or rainy, he said; in a rain, barns are still drier than when they are closed and humid air trapped inside. In driving rains, though, barns should be closed, he noted.

In the next two weeks, Hunt said, about half the state burley crop will be harvested. He advised taking care in the fields, to prevent newly cut tobacco from sunburning; this makes tobacco "cure green"; if sunburned burley is left out two or three days, practically all the green color will be removed as the tobacco will then case at night and then dries in the day.

He pointed out that tobacco yellowed by chemical sucker control materials is NOT ripe tobacco. A check row should have been left untreated, he said; when this row is naturally ripe, the treated tobacco will be ripe, too.

Check weather reports closely, Hunt added, during cutting and curing seasons.