THE CARLISLE MERCURY

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WARREN FISHER, EDITOR
GRIMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931

THIS, THAT AND T'OTHER

A PAGE FROM THE DIARY OF A COUNTRY EDITOR

Awake betimes to a sound that falls like sweetest music on ears long unused to the roar of rain upon the roof, as sweet a sound, I think, as might greet mortal hearing, after a year of dusty fields, of streams weed choked and dry, the bed rock of their channels showing like the whited bones of a skeleton. A most unusual year it has been, and to him who arrogates to himself of all animals the boon and curse of thought, the gift of an immortal soul, right convincing it has been of his infinitesimal unimportance, of his childlike impotence in the face of Nature's immutable movings. One has needed all of his faith in the eternal rightness of the cosmic plan, all of his more or less parroted profession of belief in the ever-lasting beneficence of an increasing purpose, during this year of strange disturbances.

Like a gray and tortured ghost, thirst-ridden and strangely stripped of the music and beauty which make ...

30 Years Ago

Thursday, February 21, 1901

City Council elects William Ruddell as night watchman.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herndon, of Miranda, a daughter.

Dr. N. H. McNew purchases interest of other stockholders in the Carlisle Democrat.

Henry Potts buys brick residence on West Main street from C. U. Bramblett for $2,400.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Goodman purchase store of Fred Grater and will take charge of the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, who recently purchased the Conley hotel, take charge of the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Monson celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary at their home in Carlisle on the 16th.

Major Henry T. Allen, native of Sharpsburg, promoted to Lieutenant Colonel for gallant service in the Phillippines, where he is stationed with the United States Army.

Died—Mrs. Mary Willis Gaunce, 70, at her home near Headquarters on the 15th.—Mr. Absolem Sears, 81, at his home near Concord on the 19th.—Mr. Daniel Cummins, 30, at his home near Miller Station on the 18th.—Samuel Flora, 18, at the home of his father, Isaac Flora, on the 19th.

Married—Miss Lilbe M. Caughey and Mr. W. D. Tillett, both of Carlisle, on the 21st.—Miss Dora Barlow and Mr. C. E. Cooper, both of the county, on the 20th.—Miss Myrtle Hedges and Mr. Edward Paris, both of the county, on the 21st.—Miss Pevie Jones and Mr. John W. Evans, both of the county, on the 20th.

53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 21, 1878

Misses Ada and Etta Miller leave for Maysville to attend Visitation Academy.

John C. Cooper, Shelbyville attorney, organizing Knights of Honor lodge in Carlisle.

Meeting in the interest of the Murphy movement to be held at court house Thursday night.

Ladies of Presbyterian church to give Martha Washington tea party at church on February 22.

John Hughes, assistant in the distillery at Oakland Mills, severely scalded when cap of still flies off.

At a meeting of the Democratic county committees Saturday, it was ordered that a primary election be held on March 18 to select candidates for county offices.

Following citizens elected town trustees of Carlisle, to serve during the year, without compensation: T. P. Tureman, A. C. Brewington, F. M. Peale, James A. Mathers and John N. Ross.

Married—Miss Eliza J. Taylor and Mr. William I. Hollar, both of the county, on the 17th.—Miss Fannie M. McConnaughhay, of Nicholas, and Mr. John H. Stewart, of Bourbon, on the 19th.—Miss Sallie A. Kendall and Mr. William H. Cannon, both of the county, on the 19th.—Miss Ollie Green and Mr. Napoleon Kenney, both of the county, on the 20th.—Miss Eliza Frederick and Mr. Solomon Hamm, both of the county, on the 21st.

JUST KIDS—The Old, Old Story.

By Ad Carter

KENTUCKY PREHISTORY

Dr. Funkhouser is head of the Department of Zoology, University of Kentucky, and dean of the Graduate School. During the past few seasons he has conducted archaeological explorations in many parts of Kentucky.

APPEARANCE OF EARLY MAN

The more we study the skeletons secured from the ancient graves and mounds in Kentucky, the more we realize that these prehistoric peoples were small in stature. Out of many hundreds of skeletons examined we find very few indeed which represent individuals as large as the average person of our own race. This does not agree, to be sure, with the popular notions on the subject. We are continually being advised of "giants" which have been dug up—and in fact to make a good newspaper story the bones must be those of an unusually large individual. Needless to say, we have never seen such a specimen. We hear of the finding of a human jaw "so large that it will slip over the chin of an ordinary man." Apparently the fact is not realized that a series of "V"-shaped objects of the same size will "slip over" each other in an endless series. So with the "giant" bones, which when actually measured prove to be below normal in length.

When we uncover a skeleton and allow it to remain exposed in the grave until it is ready to be photographed and removed, such skeletons are generally of much interest to visitors to our camp. We can usually anticipate the first remark which such a visitor will make. "It is: "My, isn't he a big fellow"—when as a fact the skeleton may be below average size. Even when we lie down in the grave beside the bones and demonstrate that fact, the onlooker is hardly convinced. There must be something about the appearance of a human skeleton in situ which creates the impression of great size to the layman.

The bones, even of adult males, are usually light and rather slender. They generally show evidences of good musculature, indicating a small, wiry individual, well built but not heavy. Often the bones show interesting evidences of disease and occasionally the bone lesions may be diagnosed with a fair degree of accuracy. From such studies it would seem that many of the diseases prevalent in man today were common to these Pre-Columbian aborigines.

Deformed skulls are very common, especially the type which shows a flattening of the occipital region. This was probably caused by some kind of binding of the heads of infants to conform to tribal custom or religious practice or by the carrying of the papoose bound to a board on the mother's back.

Diseases of the teeth are very common—all sorts of cavities, malformations, impacted molars, bad abrasions and various types of pyorrhea. In spite of the common notion to the contrary, it would appear that these primitive peoples had as many and as varied troubles with their teeth as do the civilized races of today.

We must visualize our typical prehistoric man in Kentucky, therefore, as a small, well-knit individual, probably with a flattened skull, high cheek-bones and bad teeth and if modern theories as to his ethnology are correct, with a more or less copper-colored skin and long straight black hair. Not a particularly handsome individual, probably, but able to maintain himself with excellent success in his primeval environment.

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

MUTATIS MUTANDIS

(Anna E. Williams)

So short a while ago, he was a babe,
With dimpled cheeks and chubby little hands;
In dainty garments made of finest lawn,
On which I broidered tiny tucks and bands;
And now today, an eager boy—thirteen—
Came to my room, his happy eyes a-shine;
"I'm top in Maths! I know you will be glad,
Dear little Mother." Hands are clasping mine—
Two strong young arms embrace me. He is tall,
And when he speaks, he bends his dear head down.
I find it hard to reconcile these two—
The "top in Maths" with little broidered gown.

BUILDING MATERIAL

With the silken wings of flying seeds,
In layers close and fine,
The Humming-Bird builds its tiny nest
Of curious design,
Upon the moss-grown branch or trunk
Of a grey and withered tree,
Among the woods, or where the pear
Blooms sweetly on the lea.
And with the pale green lichens,
It so nicely binds it round,
You can scarcely tell it from the branch,
As you stand upon the ground;
And from the thick grey mullein leaf,
It takes the wooly down,
And from the young and tender fern,
Its covering soft and brown—
And with them lines its little nest,
Where its two white eggs are laid,
When the daisy waves its silver plume
Upon the grassy glade.
—John Westfall, in "Wayside Poems."

SPRING WAITS

(Merab Shipley Eberle)

Somewhere the Spring is waiting
And while she eager stands
She fully fills her hands.

Her hands she fully fills
With hyacinths and tulips,
With song and daffodils!

50TH ANNIVERSARY

TUXEDO FEEDS

"Hello Folks!"

"As I've often told you over the radio—if you want exceptional success with your baby chicks, feed them Tuxedo Starting and Growing Allmash.

"My, how chicks thrive on Tuxedo! This marvelous mash builds bone and blood; flesh and feathers; and it brings maturing weeks sooner. Cockerels go to market with added weight—pullets start laying early—both mean extra money in your pocket.

"The Tuxedo formula—that's the secret! Grains, buttermilk, pure cane molasses—and Cod Liver Oil, with the Vitamin A stabilized by our exclusive process!

"Tuxedo is sold by the *best* dealers—and they'll give you real service. The prices are right, too. I wish you'd try Tuxedo this Spring. Thank you, folks!"

Carlisle Mill & Supply Company, Carlisle
Millersburg Coal & Lumber Co., Millersburg
Sharpsburg Milling Company, Sharpsburg

Tuxedo
The Original Molasses Poultry Rations
Starting & Growing Allmash

Every Tuesday and Friday—12 noon—over WLW, listen to "The Tuxedo Man" and his musical program.

Auto Owners!

Automobile owners more and more are getting away from the annoyance of going one place for one automotive necessity, another place for a second service and still another place for a third. They seek those stations where they can have all of the day-to-day requirements of their cars serviced under one roof.

We are prepared to give you this service, with tires, gasoline, oils, accessories, wheel aligning, brake testing and relining, headlight testing, complete lubrication, car washing repair work of any kind.

Get our prices on Tires. We can give you a better price than ever before.

W. R. Buntin

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning

We are prepared to take care of your

Tin Work, Furnace Work, Plumbing and Stove Repairs

Call 261 and let us give you a price on a new Tin or Slate Roof, Tin or Copper Gutters and Valleys, Filters, Etc. ...... We handle MONARCH Hot Air Furnace and AMERICAN Radiator Heating Plants. None better properly installed ...... Plumbing and Farm Water Systems a specialty. Prices reduced during January and February......Let us REPAIR that old stove and make it like new. We can furnish parts for ANY stove.

No job too large and no job too small. Handled by experienced men and work guaranteed by

W. O. Pennington

Cor. Sycamore and Main — Opp. Chevrolet Garage

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

In a statement last week, Lieutenant Governor James Breathitt, Jr., favors a Democratic primary.

Up until February 1, the American Red Cross had furnished food to 110,000 people in Kentucky.

Four human skeletons were found under high cliffs in a remote section of Knox county Monday.

Town trustees of Walton have awarded a contract for a new waterworks system to cost $50,000.

At Madisonville Tom Jones was arrested on a charge of circulating a false rumor concerning a bank.

E. E. Jones, 72, died at a hospital in Louisville Saturday from exhaustion, following eight days of hiccoughing.

An appropriation of $70,000 for a postoffice building at Prestonburg was included in the budget for new buildings.

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the National Fox Hunters Association will be held in Lexington November 9 to 14.

L. L. Cook, 52, prominent coal dealer of Williamstown, was found slain alongside the tracks of the railroad at that place Thursday.

In the Letcher circuit court last week, sixteen prisoners were given penitentiary sentences. All but one was convicted of stealing.

Congressman J. Lincoln Newhall, of Covington, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia in Washington, is pronounced out of danger.

James C. Stone, Lexington, will probably succeed Alexander Legge as chairman of the federal farm board when he retires on March 4.

The Senate Saturday confirmed the nomination of James H. Hammons to be United States Marshal for the Eastern district of Kentucky.

In the Shelby circuit court last week five men and one woman were ...

The annual Kentucky intercollegiate basket ball tournament opened at Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester Wednesday night and will end Saturday night.

Rudolph Phelps, 32, Butler county deputy sheriff, was killed and two companions were hurt when their car went into a ditch as they attempted to pass a truck Friday.

John Dean, 55, express messenger on the L. & N. between Paris and Maysville, dropped dead in Maysville Monday morning while enroute to the depot to make his run.

James Cassidy has signed a contract as football coach at Transylvania College to succeed George E. Pyle, coach the past year. Cassidy was assistant to Pyle last year.

Eight members of the faculty of Transylvania College will not be retained after the end of the present school year, the move being made to reduce operating expenses.

Whisky valued at $20,000 and a complete bottling plant was siezed by federal agents when they raided the home of Fred M. Sheldon at St. Mathews, suburb of Louisville.

The State Highway Commission will receive bids March 11 on 17 miles of road between Albany and Burkesville, on the road connecting Mammoth Cave and Cumberland Falls.

Frank Bowman, 18 years old, arrested at Cynthiana Monday, confessed to breaking into the Hicks filling station at Millersburg recently and was held to the grand jury.

Grover Babbard, who was captured at Richmond after he had held up Patrolman William Ritter, took his gun and struck him, is wanted in two other counties for various crimes.

The city schools at Anchorage will be closed in a few days unless money can be borrowed to operate the schools. The school funds were in a Louisville bank which closed recently.

Pike county's meanest thief was reported last week when it became known that an unknown person had stolen seven bushels of potatoes from ... seven orphan children ...

With the exception of the Lexington market, all burley tobacco markets in Central Kentucky closed last week. Up until the end of sales Friday, a total of 65,876,270 pounds had been sold at Lexington for an average of $16.91 a hundred pounds.

Hobert Goff, 35, and Otho Poynter, 50, were seriously wounded Friday when they engaged in a pistol duel in the court room of a magistrate in Pulaski county. Goff, a storekeeper, had attached a crop belonging to Poynter.

Plans for organizing a new national bank with a capital of $1,000,000 and a surplus of $1,000,000 through stock subscriptions by depositors in the closed National Bank of Kentucky, were announced last week by a group of Louisville business men.

Edwin McElpatrick, clothing merchant at Princeton, was bound with a small wire, gagged and robbed of $27 in money, a diamond ring valued at $150, a gold watch, overcoat and cap at his home last Thursday night by two masked bandits.

Neal Scanlon, 58, formerly of Mercer county, was badly burned about the legs Saturday night when his clothing caught fire while he was asleep in a shack built of scrap tin on the city dump in Lexington. Scanlon had lived in the shack for two months.

PUBLIC SALE

As administrator of the estate of Mrs. Nannie Hardin, deceased, I will offer at public auction at my farm on the Carlisle and Myers Station pike, about 1 mile from Carlisle, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following property:

1 wooden bed — 1 dresser
1 iron bed and springs
1 folding bed — Several rockers
1 dining table
1 old chest of drawers
1 clock
1 wagon and bed
1 hay frame
1 pair fence stretchers

At the same time and place I will offer for sale the following property:

1 McCormick binder
1 cane mill and box
1 Oakland touring car
1 corn fertilizer drill
4 shoats
1 bull, one year old
1 hillside plow
1 pony and trap
1 buffet — 1 kitchen cabinet
3 beds with mattresses
6 pillows — 1 oil stove

WALKER HOLLAR, Administrator of Mrs. Nannie Hardin

Trees Commit Suicide Noted Expert Declares

Trees, like human beings, commit suicide. So says Martin L. Davey, head of the Davey Institute of Tree Surgery, but he explains that self destruction in the world of trees is never intentional. The result, however, is just as effective.

Under certain conditions, new roots encircle and bind other roots, or the trunk of the tree. As the roots and the runk grow the pressure becomes greater until, in time, the tree is starved to death. The life-giving sap cannot pass the points of pressure.

The roots that do this are known as girdling roots. They occur most frequently in trees that have sidewalk on one side, and street on the other, and in trees that grow in hard-packed lawns. Where resistance is great the new roots seek the line of least resistance and entwine themselves round existing roots, where the soil is more porous.

PREVENT POULTRY PARASITES

It is easier and cheaper to prevent poultry parasites and diseases than to cure them. Infectious diseases reach the flock through new birds from infected flocks, exposure at poultry shows, or contact with diseased fowls. Infection may also be spread on shoes or animals' feet, or by free-flying birds. The greater the number of fowls kept on a farm and the more they are crowded, the greater the danger of disease and parasites. General control measures for parasites include arranging houses and yards so that rain water will not wash from one to another, and draining marshy places and filling holes in which water collects. It is desirable to rotate yards; one yard may be ploughed under and planted to green stuff when not in use. Give feed and water in containers which prevent contamination of the contents with the birds' droppings. Remove and dispose of droppings frequently. It is dangerous to use chicken manure as fertilizer if it is spread where poultry have access to it or where small animal forms feed on it. Poultry houses and feeding and drinking utensils should be cleaned and disinfected frequently. Permanganate of potash in the drinking water helps to prevent infection through the water. Farmers' Bulletin 1652-F, Diseases and Parasites of Poultry, which may be procured from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., describes the common poultry diseases and parasites and the best methods of combating them.

KENTUCKY HAS NO PLAN

(Courier-Journal)

MAMA'S BOY

SPEEDY RELIEF FOR SORE THROAT

This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling

SPRING IS PLANTING TIME!!

Hillenmeyer Nurseries
Lexington, Kentucky

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666
Take it as a preventive
Use 666 Salve for Babies

PROBAK BLADES make your DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR (old or new model) BETTER RAZOR or your money back!

KROGER YOUR Neighborhood PANTRY STORES

Tomato Sardines	3	oval cans	25c
Pink Salmon	2	cans	25c
Fould's Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles	3	pkgs.	25c

COFFEE lb. French Brand 33c; Jewel	23c	HOLLAND HERRING, 2 for 9 lb. keg 95c; Large fat fish	15c
COVE OYSTERS, can Gulf caught. In 5 oz. cans	17c	ARGO SALMON, can or Country Club. Red, fish	35c
MACKEREL, 2 fish American shore caught	25c	TUNA FISH, can Light meat, Alamo brand	17c
CODFISH, can Gortons ready to fry	15c	CHEESE, lb. Fresh Cream or Longhorn	25c
PRUNES, lb. Large 40-50 size Santa Clara	10c	PEACHES, 2 lb. Evaporated. Recleaned Muirs	25c
TOMATO SOUP, 4 cans Barbara Ann. A real value	25c	PORK AND BEANS, 4 cans Country Club. In pure tomato sauce	25c
SODA CRACKERS, 2 lb. pkg. Country Club. Crisp, flaky	23c	OLEO, lb. Wondernut, 2 lbs. 35c; Churngold	25c
BREAD, 1 lb. loaf Country Club. Oven fresh daily	5c	MACARONI-SPAGHETTI, lb. Bulk. Fine for Lenten meals	10c
MATCHES, Safe Home, 6 boxes Krogers, 3 boxes 10c;	25c	NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs. Finest Michigan beans. Bulk	20c
CATSUP Country Club. Lg. 15c; Small Bot.	10c	MALT, 3 cans Country Club or Old Wurzburg	$1

Fruits and Vegetables

Idaho Baking Potatoes, 25 lb. bag 59c 100 lb. Bag $2.30		Onions, Yellow, 50 lb. bag	63c
		Apples, Roman Beauty, bu.	$1.59
64 size Grapefruit, 4 for	23c	Oranges, 200 size, doz.	21c
Spinach, 2 lbs.	13c	Beets, Carrots, Onions, bunch	5c

Meats

Breakfast Bacon, lb.	24c	Bean Bacon, lb.	18c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	15c		
Pork Chops, lb.	25c	Frankfurters, lb.	25c
Lard, lb. 50 lb. can $4.75	10c	Smoked Callies, lb.	16c

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

(Lexington Herald)

An agricultural outlook report issued by the college of agriculture of the University of Kentucky urges farmers not to increase averages but to produce better quality where possible ...

... stability. However, it is pointed out that larger burley acreage probably would result in lower prices.

Sheep arising, it is pointed out, is in a favorable position in Kentucky, and the sending of high quality, early spring lambs to market before the run of western lambs begins is considered ...

... with low feed cost. Berry production and potato growing are considered to have good possibilities, and while egg prices are expected to be low at the first of the year farmers are advised to maintain normal flocks.

This summary is interesting and ...

an Open letter to Buick owners

February 7, 1931

Dear Buick Owner:

Because of its importance, we decided to inform you now that the present line of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will not be replaced by new models this summer.

Buick, as you know, has introduced its new cars on August 1st, year after year. But inasmuch as these new Straight Eight models have met with such spontaneous approval by thousands everywhere, Buick has decided to continue manufacturing the present Eights throughout the summer and coming fall.

This is mighty good news to thousands of Buick owners because they will buy new Buicks now with the knowledge that there will be no model change next summer.

They will find in these new Buicks a degree of performance that is certain to give them a genuine thrill. All have the safe, silent-shift Syncro-Mesh transmission. All have Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engines. And all have the famous insulated Bodies by Fisher.

So well has the 1931 line been received that, out of every 100 eights sold in Buick's price class, 56 are Buicks.

May we suggest that you drive the Eight as Buick Builds It? Your Buick dealer will be glad to have you take the wheel and learn at first hand how much Buick Straight Eight performance adds to the joy of motoring.

Very truly yours,

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
· BUICK ·
WILL BUILD THEM

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE