THE CARLISLE MERCURY

ESTABLISHED 1867

Entered at the Carlisle Postoffice as second class matter

WARREN FISHER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

GRIMES CAYWOOD, NEWS EDITOR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1936

Now Comes Our Opportunity.

Abundant opportunity, it seems, is to be given those who found a great deal to criticise in the administration of Federal relief, and little to recommend it, to prove that each community, each county should care for its own relief problem.

For there are many cases of dire need, of hunger, of little children without clothing to keep them warm in Nicholas county today. The suffering will become more acute, the problem a more serious one, as winter advances.

This newspaper realizes, has always realized that in many instances the dole has had a bad effect upon the stamina of individuals. We remember that when relief work first began practically all applicants desired work, scorned the dole. We remember a case at the beginning of the relief program here, where a man who deserved the help that was being given him was ashamed to appear before his friends and neighbors and receive his merchandise order, yet within less than a month had totally lost all feeling of shame and stood in line with the others.

Perhaps the dole weakened that man's spine; perhaps it did his character permanent harm. But think of this also: there may have been at home a sick wife, hungry, poorly clothed children. A man might barter his normal stamina in a worse cause than the succor and relief of these.

Somehow this writer has always been able to overlook the serious faults of relief administration—and there were many—and see the hungry, ragged children being helped, the frequently sick, always hard-working wives being given renewed hope. We have realized the fine humanitarian motive that prompted the setting up of a Federal relief program nor forgotten that without it we would have faced a condition potentially capable of wrecking our republican form of government.

American men with a spark of manhood left in them never have and never will view with complacency the hunger of their families, after they have tried honestly and unavailingly to find work. Balance against the faults of relief administration many millions of jobless men, with hungry children at home, with cities, counties and states unable to help them and a Federal Government deaf to their appeals, and you must admit that the faults are far outweighed by the soothing of a discontent that might without Federal relief measures, have been stirred into wreckless fury.

Thanksgiving Pie.

We who hail from the land of the Bluegrass Cook Book and "Mrs. Johnson" and other leading lights of the art culinary are accustomed to pride ourselves upon the superior excellence of our cookery and to look askance upon those sections, where corn bread is but a sickly, sweetened semblance of its real crusty, golden glory and hot soda biscuits are regarded as "hard on the stomach." Not without reason, perhaps, do we pride ourselves upon the superiority of our cuisine as to hoecake and hot biscuits, yeast rolls and Sally Lunn. But when it comes to pie, surely we must yield, pending a sampling at least, to New England.

It was on pie, one imagines, that the infant Miles Standish cut his eye teeth. It was pie, forsooth, that revived the drooping spirits of the settlers of that "stern and rockbound coast," after they had landed and fallen upon their knees and before they had fallen upon the aborigines. It must have been pie that sustained the Puritans who were constantly trembling in pious anxiety under the brimstony invective of the Cotton Mathers. Why should they not excel at pie?

And so, one imagines that Mr. E. H. Arr—who writes brilliantly, lovingly and evidently of experience, of that pastry par excellence, that dream-maker extraordinary, the mince pie—must have painted from racial memories transmitted by a line of forebears, who crossing a stormy sea in search of religious freedom, fell first upon their knees, then upon the aborigines—and then upon pie! But let him tell you how it should be done:

"A true Thanksgiving mince pie should be an inch thick, with a thin, flaky crust, tinted by its imprisoned juices, which threaten to break through like blood from overfull veins. Around its edge must be a slight crinkle made by the tines of a fork or caster-bottle cover; and in its top a hole here and there from the stroke of a knife to let the steam out. This steam, once known, can never be forgotten.—the intermingled exhalations of beef and pork or suet, and apples and raisins and citron and sugar and spices and boiled cider, and, in profane families of a dash of good brandy. When you press upon its upper crust, there should gush up from the slashes a brown gravy, sparkling with tiny globules of fat, and deliciously scenting the room. Fortunate are they, who have been permitted to relish, with a slice of cream cheese and a mug of sweet cider, this healthful, bliss-giving pie."

AN EDITOR'S RANDOM THOUGHTS

Thoughts while driving: Sunshine again after listless gray days of early November and the air as soft almost as that of September—but a chill comes as the sun sinks into a West of gorgeous flame, for the year grows old . . . Rye greening about the sharp stubs where White Burley reared its canopy of sticky leaves in August; and now the barns are redolent with the drying weed and deft fingers strip the leaves and tie the "hands" in hundreds of stripping rooms . . . and the Market only a scant two weeks off, with its promise of hope reborn in thousands of hearts, or utter despair and ruin for thousands. Tremendous, terrifying, somehow a seeming anachronism in our civilization, this power to hold the happiness of men and women in thrall to the whim of a price too often arbitrarily set. God grant that it may this season bring a fair return for the fruits of long days of labor; that Christmas once again in this region may be a season for joy and the laughter of little children . . . For too many weary months men have failed to rejoice in the fruits of their labor, have drudged on, doggedly, patiently, with a hope deferred that sickened the hearts of the most valiant . . . "Wherefore I perceive that there is nothing better, than that a man should rejoice in his own works; for that is his portion." Wise old Hebrew. But too long this portion has been withheld, by an outworn system of men's making, from him who would rejoice in his labor . . . Sombre thoughts these for a day of sunshine, but these be sombre days; days of a hope reborn, but a hope faltering forward yet on timid, laggard feet . . . What is it all about anyway? What does it serve us that we rush about like nervous ants, laboring, hoarding, only to be crushed by the giant foot of Destiny untimely, or swept into oblivion at the whim of a perverse Chance in the hour of our success? Who may answer that? What philosophy may account for the seeming unfairness and heartbreak of the struggle that is life? For

> I returned and saw under the sun, that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to men of understanding, nor yet favour to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all.

Time and chance! What havoc these may wreak—and rarely fail to do—I think on gray days of the heart, when hope lies as fallow as the cold November fields. And there is so little in the wisdom of the ages to bolster hope, when ill fortune betides and the winter of life creeps icily into the heart. . . The soothing voice of Nature is all too mute in

No Respecter

FROM OTHER EDITORIAL PAGES

HUNTING A GREAT SPORT

(Somerset Commonwealth)

It is interesting to learn that more than 13,000,000 persons in this country are sufficiently interested to spend nearly $750,000,000 annually for hunting and fishing in the United States.

Of this number the great majority are hunters. The vanguard of this army has already taken to the woods and the brush in search of game, with the main body gettting ready for the November shooting.

The one unfortunate side of this popular autumn open-air recreation is the casualty list that invariably attends it. Bullets and shotgun charges find human targets far too frequently for the peace of mind of those who hunt and those who remain at home.

If hunting were at all time considered purely a sport, there is every probability that we would not have such a long list of killed and wounded. But there has developed on the part of many hunters an unholy affection for a filled game bag. Too many are concerned with the size of the kill instead of the sport they enjoy. This leads to much promiscuous shooting. The growing inclination is to shoot first and look afterward. The result is too many human targets.

Hunting is the sport of red-blooded men. And if it is always considered a sport the dangers surrounding it will be minimized. So forget the size of the kill and enjoy the trip as true sportsmen do these autumn days.

A FLOOD OF CASH

(Stanford Interior-Journal)

One corporation after another has announced since the election the distribution of large sums of money as dividends, bonuses or in increased wages, to such an extent that it is estimated that three billions of dollars will be distributed by the end of the year in these various ways.

The money is the cash that would have gone into surpluses ordinarily, money which has gone into surpluses until the enactment of the New Deal legislation

at the rate of one every twenty seconds.

The enemy is many-sided. He is not necessarily a criminal all the time or recognized as such. He is not on one side of the line, while respectable society is on the other.

Mr. Hoover points out that sensational chases, dragnet raids, momentary assaults, anti-crime campaigns and the like do not solve the problem. Sometimes as a result of hysteria and misguided enthusiasm those fighting crime violate the personal rights and liberties of citizens. This always is wrong.

The federal bureau of investigation averages 97 per cent of convictions after arrests are made and Mr. Hoover attributes this to the fact that intensive investigation is made before arrests.

"What is done by the federal bureau of investigation can be done by any constable, sheriff or police department, large or small, in the United States provided it is given the same weapons which are possessed by this department."

Mr. Hoover asks for the co-operation of all law enforcement agencies. He should have it and they should be supported well enough to give him the assistance he asks and needs.

MRS. HOUDINI GIVES UP

(Ohio State Journal)

After 10 years of waiting for a sign from her deceased husband, Mrs. Harry Houdini has given up the waiting and watching, for there was no visible sign that the departed magician was able to communicate with his widow. Of course it will be alleged by those who are interested in spiritualism and kindred philosophies that this does not prove that communication with the dead is impossible.

However, so far as science is concerned, there has never been an authenticated case of such communication. Certainly Mrs. Houdini and friends of the magician took all the known and proper steps to establish such communication and were not successful.

The late Dr. Funk, celebrated lexicographer, said a little while

50 Years Ago

Thursday, December 2, 1886

W. T. Henry leaves for Florida to spend the winter.

John Payne, of Blue Licks, takes charge of mail line between Carlisle and Maysville.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hamilton, of the county, on November 25th, a daughter.

Married—Miss Sarah Argo, of the county, and Mr. Hickman B. Tally, of Bath, on November 30th.

Officers of Christian church take steps to curb disorders around church which have disturbed services for several Sundays.

Died—Mr. Solomon Royce, 50, at his home near Carlisle on November 30th.—Mr. Robert McCune, 25, at his home in the county on November 27th.

Rev. Edmund accepts call to pastorate of Christian church and will preach his first sermon Sunday. He succeeded Eld. G. T. Walden.

H. C. Kimbrough closes Kimbrough hotel on account of dull business, making the second hotel here to close in the past three months.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, November 30, 1916

Several sales of tobacco to speculators at 20 cents per pound reported.

James W. Myers, present deputy, announces as candidate for Sheriff.

Abe Bays, of this county, buys farm of 101 acres in Shelby county for $14,000.

Married—Miss Ethel M. Fryman and Mr. William W. Scott, both of the county, to be married today.

D. L. Smith purchases farm of 170 acres near Concord from Mrs. Lizzie McCormick at private price.

Carlisle tobacco warehouses receiving tobacco for the opening sale, which will be held on December 6.

Rev. J. W. Crates, pastor of the Methodist church, to deliver sermon at Union Thanksgiving services at Presbyterian church this morning.

Died—Mr. J. H. Letton, 68, at his home near Jackstown on the 25th.—Mrs. Lucy Norvell Hargis, 68, native of Carlisle, at her home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Lida E. Gardner, county superintendent, asks for levy of 20 cents on each $100 worth of property for coming year. This would make approximately $9,000 available for operating the 12 rural elementary and four rural high schools.

unanimity of elections in Germany."

As a matter of fact, however, though President Roosevelt won by both a large popular vote and carried the electoral votes of all states but Maine and Vermont, there were many states in which his margin was small over that of Governor Landon.

Thanksgiving feasting and merrymaking, not forget that we are possessors of a great spiritual heritage, and make the day an occasion for pledging ourselves anew to the upbuilding and perpetuation of that spiritual liberty, that freedom of conscience and of thought, which our forebears sought and found in their New World.

But your cheeks like coral are glowing
As you dance on your way, and sing.
Sing of the stars in the crescent,
Of the frost that follows the dew,
And the nights when the stars twinkle softly
In the beautiful blue of the blue.
—Baltimore Sun.

The Bargain Store

"THE STORE WITH A FRIENDLY FEELING"

MEN'S FELT HATS
97c Each

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
10c Pair

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS
$1.97 Pair

MEN'S WORK SHOES
PLAIN TOES
$1.49 Pair

VISIT OUR FURNITURE DEPT. IN BASEMENT

3-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE
$29.50

50-LB. 20% FELT MATTRESSES
$5.95 Each

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

St. Joseph's Infirmary in Louisville last week celebrated its 100th anniversary.

A large number of pin ball and slot machines siezed by police in a series of raids at Hazard were burned.

Miss Lois King, Louisville, was selected by judges as the most beautiful coed at the University of Kentucky.

Carey M. Devore, 82, retired farmer and former Sheriff of Mason county, died at his home at Dover Monday.

A mass meeting was held at Flemingsburg last week to perfect plans for calling a local option election in the county.

Paroles for fourteen prisoners in the Frankfort reformatory were approved by Governor Chandler Monday.

Aaron Fanning, 59, county road engineer of Bath county, died at his home in Owingsville Friday after a long illness.

Owen Rath, 65, was held to the grand jury by Judge Boone Hamilton at Frankfort on a charge of beating his 79-year-old sister to death.

Robert Humphreys, state commissioner of highways, was indicted by the Graves county grand jury Friday on a charge of betting on an election.

Approximately 100 employes of the James E. Pepper and Company Distillery in Lexington were granted an increase of 18 per cent in wages Monday.

The Schine interests of New York have purchased the Strand, Ben Ali, Kentucky and State theaters in Lexington from the Phoenix Amusement Company.

Two women whose names were not learned were drowned Monday night when their automobile plunged over a steep embankment into the Ohio river near Paducah.

William Poole, 66, pumpman for the C. & O. Railroad at Maysville and employe of the company for

Jake Brandenburg, 23, was shot and killed and two other men were wounded by Deputy Sheriff Maynard Lovelace at Beattyville Saturday when the men resisted arrest on charges of fighting.

Mrs. Ben Napier and her two-weeks old son are in a critical condition at the hospital in Hazard from wounds inflicted with a razor by Mrs. Napier who attempted to kill her baby and herself Sunday.

Middleton S. Morrow, 45, rural mail carrier at Cynthiana, died Friday from blood poisoning, resulting from a scratch on his knee sustained when he was helping load some calves after a baby beef show.

The tobacco committee of the Kentucky Farm Federation Bureau, in session at Louisville last Thursday, adopted resolutions calling for legislation in Kentucky which would control the growth of tobacco.

Miss Mary Pryor Taylor, 21, daughter of Mrs. Vera Garr Taylor, in connection with whose death General H. H. Denhardt is being held, was married Saturday to Allen Hughes Brown, 22, of LaGrange.

Despite a 1934 legislative act Kentucky banks may not hold for more than five years real estate obtained by foreclosure or purchased in judgment sales, Assistant Attorney General E. E. Funk held Monday.

Cassius Marcellus Clay Porter, of Shepherdsville, was appointed Monday by Governor Chandler as a member of the state tax commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Charles J. Turck, of Danville.

White teachers may not teach in negro schools of the state, no more than negroes may teach in the white schools, Assistant Attorney General W. Owen Keller held in an opinion to the State Department of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blackerby celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home in Brooksville November 23. Mr. Blackerby

MOST POPULAR CO-ED

Miss Mamie Maddox, Blakely, Ga., a senior in the College of Education at the University of Kentucky and a member of Chi Omega social sorority, has been chosen the most popular woman

student on the campus, by popular vote.

Miss Maddox is a slender, blue-eyed brunette, and is a sponsor for Pershing Rifles, crack military drill unit on the University campus. She is majoring in elementary education. Miss Maddox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Maddox, Blakely, Ga.

Thanksgiving Day Proclamation Given

President Roosevelt's annual Thanksgiving proclamation, declaring the Nation had "safely passed through troubled waters" and pledging furtherance of world peace, "prosperity and happiness," was made last week. It read:

"I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November, 1936, as a day of national thanksgiving.

"The observance of a day of general thanksgiving by all the people is a practice peculiarly our own hallowed by usage in the days before we were a nation and sanctioned through succeeding years.

"Having safely passed through troubled waters, it is our right to express our gratitude that Divine Providence has vouchsafed us wisdom and courage to overcome adversity. Our free institutions have been maintained with no abatement of our faith in men. In our relations with other peoples we stand not aloof but make resolute effort to promote international friendship and, by the avoidance of discord, to further world peace, prosperity and happiness.

"Coupled with our grateful acknowledgement of the blessings it has been our high privilege to enjoy, we have a deepening sense of our solemn responsibility to assure for ourselves and our descendants a future more abundant in faith and in security.

"Let us therefore, on the day appointed, each in his own way, but together as a whole people, make due expression of our thanksgiving and humbly endeavor to follow in the footsteps of Almighty God."

Maysville Tobacco And Corn Festival Opens

Maysville's annual corn and tobacco festival began Wednesday at the Gray's Liberty warehouse on Commerce street and continues for four days through November 28. Plans have been completed and the program printed.

Sponsored by the Maysville Lions Club, the festival offers various free acts, door prizes, exhibitors' prizes, tobacco awards, an automobile to be given away, and a fancy turkey and poultry show.

The tobacco premium list for this year's festival is divided into the Ohio, Kentucky and Sweepstakes categories. In the Ohio and Kentucky divisions premiums are $15, $10 and $5 for lugs, trash and bright leaf. In the sweepstakes, first premiums are $35 and second $15 in lugs, trash and bright leaf.

The rules include: eight hands to constitute one sample; samples to be retained by the festival committee; entries to be made by

Sports

The Central Kentucky Conference football championship for 1936 has been won by the Shelbyville high school Red Devils. Final calculations under the Dickinson system made Saturday showed the Shelbyville team finished with a rating of 24.5, two and one-half points ahead of its nearest rival, Mt. Sterling high. Shelbyville won five Conference games and tied one during the season. Mt. Sterling copped all six contests played. However, some of the games won by Mt. Sterling were from Class B teams, which gave the Montgomery county team a lower percentage.

Somerset, which nabbed the title last year, finished fifteenth in the list, winning but one game out of five.

The Carlisle high school Musketeers, in second place last year, finished in seventh position this year. The local team won six and lost one Conference game to finish with a rating of 18.57. All of the teams defeated by Carlisle were in the lower brackets, or class B teams, therefore holding down the percentage.

The title will be awarded to Shelbyville at a meeting of the Central Kentucky Conference officials at Lexington December 5.

The final Dickinson ratings follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Rating
1. Shelbyville	5	0	1	24.50
2. Mt. Sterling	6	0	0	22.00
3. Versailles	7	1	0	21.00
4. Lancaster	6	[illegible]	0	21.00
5. Lexington	[illegible]	0	1	20.50
6. M. M. I.	5	1	0	19.17
7. Carlisle	6	1	0	18.57
8. Paris	5	2	0	18.57
9. Cynthiana	4	4	0	16.25
10. Madison	3	3	1	15.00
11. Harrodsburg	2	4	0	13.53
12. Frankfort	2	6	0	12.50
13. Winchester	2	6	0	12.50
14. Georgetown	1	6	1	12.14
15. Somerset	1	4	0	12.00
16. Maysville	1	4	0	12.00
17. Stanford	1	4	0	12.00
18. Lawrenceburg	1	5	0	11.67
19. Irvine	0	7	0	10.90

Inauguration Is Seen As One Of Greatest

A nation which gave Franklin Delano Roosevelt the staunchest vote of confidence ever tendered an American President, is preparing to make his second inauguration one of the greatest celebrations of its kind in history.

Under the Norris "lame-duck" legislation, the inauguration will be held on January 20 this year instead of March 4 as in the past, and newly elected Senators and Congressmen will take their seats on January 5. Whether Mr. Roosevelt will send his message on the state of the nation and budget estimates to congress in its early days as usual, or wait until after his inauguration, has not been announced.

Preliminary arrangements already are being made to take care of more than 100,000 visitors.

A flood of letters and telegrams from persons throughout the country seeking reservations has struck the city's leading hotels. A total of 3,000 rooms in the thirty-four hotels associated in the Washington Hotel Owners' Association will be available to out-of-town visitors. In addition, it was stated, there will be 6,000 rooms in boarding houses and private homes.

A housing shortage has been a reality there for three years and authorities said it was planned to take care of overflow crowds in nearby Virginia and Maryland cities. No check has been made yet of quarters available in these communities, but they are said to be adequate.

States Report Nearly A Billion In Motor Taxes

Motor vehicle users paid special state taxes amounting to $950,971,000 in 1935 according to reports of state officials to the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Of this amount $761,533,000 was allocated for highway purposes and constituted by far the largest source of

Shannon Looms

100 percent All Wool Fabrics used exclusively in

GREYTEST CLOTHES

This sturdy, lively, all-wool fabric means enduring wear and satisfaction. It is triple-shrunk to hold its shape. Look for the "Shannon Looms" label on GREYTEST suits for quality beyond the price.

Here's Why Greytest Clothes Wear Longer

Shannon Loom Fabrics, 100 Percent Pure Wool, Triple Shrunk, Shine Resisting, Stays Pressed, Hole-Gard Pockets, Rip-Proof Seams, Earl-Glo Linings.

$21.75

Pick your favorite style in a Greytest Suit tomorrow . . . in smart Oxford or Banker's Grey, or blue, grey and brown checks and chalk stripes.

LERMAN BROS.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORES

Cheaper Turkeys Prevail For This Thanksgiving

There'll be more drumsticks consumed Thanksgiving Day this year than there were last year.

At least there should be if the price and supply of turkeys have anything to do with it.

The price this season for best number one birds is from 14 to 15 cents as compared with 20 to 22 cents last year. This represents the prices being paid upon delivery of the turkeys.

Retail prices to Mr. Johnny Q. Public will be about 20 cents a pound for good turkeys on foot; from 28 to 30 cents dressed. Last Thanksgiving they were 35 cents, dressed.

Low prices on the fowls in 1936 is attributed by poultrymen to two factors: a 50 per cent or better increase in the supply, and a low quality of bird.

The low quality is caused, experts explain, by the lack of natural feed for turkeys on drought-stricken Kentucky farms and the lack of sufficient commercial feeds being fed because of prohibitive prices.

However, it was pointed out that the larger producers in Central Kentucky are furnishing birds of quality superior to last year's crop. At the same time, many turkeys from the farms of smaller producers are being rejected because of their inferior grade.

HITCH HIKERS

(Paris Kentuckian-Citizen)

Hitch hikers generally are getting the cold shoulder for their thumbing and this attitude should be made permanent by motorists. Almost daily we have the danger of giving rides to strangers brought to our attention. Again we see that the wise course is to ignore roadside "thumbers" who may be going our way. The wise driver these days in view of the law and in view of what has happened to some of those who tried to be kind, will refuse, if not on principle, at least for his own safety, to give a ride to any stranger at any time. There is not only the danger of death or of being robbed of one's car, but also the danger of a suit for damages if an accident should occur. Hitch hikers have at one time or another collected plenty from drivers or from their estates. When the driver himself was badly hurt or killed, it has often been impossible even to prove that they were hitch hikers.

Bloodhounds work best in pairs.

We're putting in coal too, neighbor!

Yes, sir! Winter's coming and we're getting ready for it. Putting in coal. Keeping fires going. Doing all the things that keep a home warm and friendly.

You see, we maintain a home—your "Home Sweet Home" on rails. We buy coal—thousands of tons—we build fires . . . shovel snow . . . and remove sleet and ice . . . so that your "home on rails" will be pleasant, inviting, safe, no matter what the weather.

And though sometimes you may be inclined to think of us as nothing more than a safe, comfortable means of transportation . . . we are actually a neighbor of yours—a very human sort of neighbor with a hankering to talk with you across the fence about the homely things that concern us both. That's the way with neighbors, isn't it?

FRIENDLY L&N SERVICE

The L&N is your HOME SWEET HOME on rails

For Thanksgiving Week

Another Scoop! Just received this week forty new Sport Coats in the finest fabrics and newest fashions. Such wanted styles as the swinging silhouette, fitted waistlines, swagger and flared lines. Tailored or smooth and nubbed woolens, black and colors. Silk lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 14 to 50. Made to sell for $10.75 and $14.75.

$7.45 $8.45 $9.45

New dresses in satins, moires, crepes, tunics, jackets, and one-piece. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46, 48 to 52. Worth $4.95 & $5.95

$2.45 and $3.45

LERMAN BROS
CASH DEPARTMENT STORES