The Carlisle Mercury

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

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From—An editor's random thoughts

Few bards has the grim, grey eleventh month to sing her coming or bewail her passing. Like a thief she comes, tearing the flaming finery of her departing sister into tatters, leaving bare branches etched against the leaden skies of her landscapes—cold, supplicating arms uplifted over the corpse of summer dead . . . And so I sing November, dismal mortician for a Summer that is gone . . . The year grows old and tired and grey; death impends and the chill of fields white blanketed with the snow. And yet warmth remains under her sun; color yet lives in hues subdued in her weed fields, in her fields of corn, tented now like the camp of an army and gold-splotched with heaps of ripened corn. Gorgeous and awesome oftimes are her sunsets of deep reds and slate greys and purples and her dawns are sparkling with the white of the hoar frost. There is a coziness about the approaches of the winter season—if one is so fortunate as to have clothes and food, shelter and a fire upon the hearth —that brings a sense of comfortable and snug contentment. Let the winds roar and the clouds spit snow. For fires crackle cheerily, on the stove the kettle sings and November comes bearing creature comforts for our delectation—the rich mellow sweetness of golden sorghum, the flavor of the fields in baked kershaw and tawny pumpkin pie, the delights of fresh sparerib, of fat sausages, of smoky hominy and the refreshing tartness of crimson cranberries with turkey golden browned. Ah, not all delights have perished as the sun swings away and the cold winds begin to rattle the bare branches that only yesterday embowered with green the nests of mating birds —the bare branches, upon which snow right soon will lie and glistening sleet encase the sleeping buds, tightwrapped and snug against the coming of another Spring, against the coming of the Resurrection . . . Ah, the grandeur of Nature's quiet certitude! We who are sentient beings know for a surety that there will come another Spring, that there will come seed time and harvest, so long as the world endures. In Autumn we make ready, with a confidence so secure that we give the matter never a thought, for the winds of March, the tears of preparing April, the smiles of May and June's luxurious burgeoning. What is this Nature we trust with such perfect faith—this Nature which moves in never-ending cycles from seed time to harvest, through the cold death of fallow fields, the resting period of Winter—to life once more and ever again, to another season's youth and beauty, to the glorious fecundity of another Summer? If you may answer that to your own comfort; if the "still small voice" speaks for you in Autumn's hush, in drifting seed pods, tight-wrapped buds, the unerring flight of a migrating bird, then will come color, perchance, to the days of your life's November and calm peace, faith without fear as you approach that cold and bitter region of Life's fallow fields down into which all men must at long length go . . . I sing November, grim November that beckons the dying year into the fallow fields, into the cold, into the long rest. I sing the heather tints of her weed fields, her white frosts, her smoldering sunsets, her creature comforts of the harvest, the calm quiet immensity of her star-strewn heavens beneath which the wedge of wild geese drift swiftly southward. I sing the faith of November, in buds already formed and sealed, awaiting the life-giving warmth of the returning sun—a faith which sets me groping blindly, yet ever hopefully "through Nature up to Nature's God," that I may win, perchance, to that certitude which shall mean for the tired spirit, come my November, peace and contentment and courage, and a bud of hope, sealed warm and secure against the bitter winds that sweep the Fallow Fields down into which all children of the Universal must go.

—Warren R. Fisher Sr.

Auctioneer fractures ankle in fall; 19 carloads of livestock shipped

Thursday, November 11, 1927

E. R. Kendall, well kpown real estate man and auctioneer, suffered a double fracture of the right ankle Saturday night when he slipped on a banana peel and fell on the street in front of the A. & P. store.

G. A. Duncan purchased the lot on Locust street owned by Mrs. William Conley and Mrs. James Brown of Lexington at a public auction Saturday afternoon for 320. The lot is the site of the former bakery building, which burned several months ago.

Cecil Marshall, who has been a clerk at the local Kroger store for several years, has been transferred to Maysville as manager of a store.

A residence on the farm of Mrs. Nannie L. Burns, occupied by Mitchell Ritchie and family, was destroyed by fire, with most of its contents, early last Wednesday morning.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. James Tapp, a son, on Nov. 6.—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron of Myers, a son, on Nov. 7.—To Rev. and Mrs. Harry L. Owens of Elizaville, formerly of this County, a daughter, Sylvia Joy, on Nov. 3.

MARRIED—Miss Laura Lorene Dampier and Raymond C. Hall, both of the County, at Maysville Oct. 30.—Miss Elizabeth Walker and Eugene L. Slone, of Cincinnati Saturday.—Miss Helen Elliott of Walton, and J. T. Collins on Oct. 17.

DIED—Miss Elizabeth Brown Adams, 86, at her home last Thursday.—Charles M. Talbott, 75, at his home in Cynthiana last Friday.—Mrs. Sara Belle Anderson, 67, at her home last Wednesday.—Mrs. Laura Rogers Thomas Bramblett, 75, at her home Monday.—James A. Barlow, at his home Sunday morning.

Thursday, November 8, 1917

Nineteen carloads of livestock shipped from Carlisle depot Saturday.

R. W. Strother of Carlisle, takes position in Jacoby store at Hutchison.

Martin McCann, who defeated Lt. C. Taylor for Circuit Clerk, assumes office.

In the city election Tuesday, W. J. Kennedy defeats J. H. Frey for Mayor and the following councilmen were elected: F. E. Darnall, S. T. Howe, Alous Peters, W. I. Dorsey, W. M. Mathers and M. T. Ruddell.

MARRIED—Miss Leslie Standifer of Carlisle and W. J. Howard, of Paris, on the 1st.—Mrs. Anna Sheffler of Newport and Charles McClanahan of Nicholas. on the 4th.—Miss Irene Wade and Clyde Owings, both of the County, on the 1st.—Miss Ella Earlywine and Russell Mattox, both of the County, on the 4th.—Miss Callie Shrout and Glennon Stone, both of the County, on the 7th.—Miss Myrtle Crump and John McFarland, both of Myers, on the 2rd.

DIED—David Huddleson, 49, of Carlisle, at Cleveland, Ohio.—J. W. Purcell, 60, at his home near Blue Licks on the 5th.—Mrs. Jonas Crump, 47, at her home on the Clay farm on the 2nd.—Mike Cain, 55, formerly of Carlisle, at the home of his sister in Bourbon on the 2nd.

Tom Payne Says:

On frdy Aug 23 Mrs. Katie davis of Carlisle came out to the County farm to do some Clen up and arnen of close for Mr and Mrs. Bill fryman. She was out in the yeard and she killed a snake a Bout one foot long. it was a funney snake. it kindley Light Brown. this is true.

The Elder man from Carlisle drove his car in a grage in Lexington when it seemed to get out of Commission and the grage man said son your engin is missing and the Elder man got so excited and said no no Mr. it

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

By Nellie Crump

The Real Thing.

When anyone mentions "flu" around The Mercury office the past few days Cotton casually remarked that he was in there when I left Carlisle. I dont kanow whare that is true are not.

On Monday Aug 18 there came a man from Sharpsburg passing by and stop to see Tom Payne but he wasent at home. back on the place cutting wood in the woods. dident Lerne who it was.

Woodby Maybirer wrote his name and put it in a Bottle and put it in River when the River was high at Pleasant Valley and 2 weeks after he was in Maysville and was down on the River and he found it in a pile of drife. I dont Kanow whare that is true are not.

quires with a yawn, "Is it the high potency kind," meaning Asian, the only kind he fears.

—pap—

Put 'er There!

My friend's six-year-old over at Salt Lick went "trick or treating" for the first time. His mother had told him to say nothing more than those three words as he held out his open sack. But little boys on such an adventure as Halloween will forget. At the first stop Everett North Young excitedly thrust the sack toward the middle of his "victim" as he loudly exclaimed, "Put 'er right in there."

—pap—

Honors where honors are due.

One of the nicest compliments we have ever read appeared in the November issue of the Kentucky Farmer and concerned Mrs. Nelle Brayfield. Outstanding in community activities, Mrs. Brayfield has been a 4-H leader for 27 years and with the Carlisle Busy Bee club for 13 years.

—pap—

Safe and Happy Landing!

It was two weeks ago that a baby girl looked up into the face of the young doctor she had met the day of her birth and seemed to say, "Thay mister, can you give a lady a dink o' water. I so hungry I don't know where to tay tonight?" When Dr. Wendell Kingsolver was called to the Christian Church parsonage he found every member of the Rev. Kineman family ill with flu, except little Kathryn Jean. What to do about the two-month-old baby became the $64 question. There and then a doctor's heart melted! Arrangements were made at once and she was on her way to the Kingsolver home in the suburbs where she was lovingly taken care of until last Saturday when the "all's clear" signal was given for her return to her operating parents and two small brothers.

Yaps—all . . .

The HUNGRY SPORTSMAN & Eddie Meier

SQUIRREL IN VINEGAR SAUCE

That fence separating wood lot and corn field is a good place along which to sit and wait for squirrels when the corn is in the milk. It can be an equally good spot after mechanical corn pickers have finished their work, particularly in years of poor mast crops. Lacking an abundance of acorns and other nuts, the squirrels will seek out some of the waste corn left in the fields by the pickers.

Cut two young squirrels into serving pieces and soak 1 hour in salt water, drain, dry, roll in seasoned flour and fry in 8 tablespoons butter until brown. Remove meat, thicken butter with 4 tablespoons flour, add ¼ cup burgundy wine, 3 cups water, liquid from one 4-oz. can mushrooms, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Return meat to sauce and simmer 1 hour. Just before removing from fire, stir in 2 tablespoons vinegar and the mushrooms finely chopped.

(Send your favorite fish or game recipe to The Hungry Sportsman in care of this paper. We'll send you a life-membership card in the "Wildlife Pantry" club, and if your recipe is used, you'll receive a 400-recipe fish and game cookbook.)

FOR PROOF of GREATER SAVINGS
...Make The "TOTAL TEST" At IGA

ANGEL FOOD 13 Egg Cake IGA 39c

CHICKENS WHOLE lb. 29c

Tablerite BACON lb. 59c

Round or Sirloin Steak lb. 89c

Jello All Flavors 3 oz. 5c

Heinz Tomato Ketchup ..... 14 oz. 27¢
Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing pint 39¢
Wishbone Italian Dressing ..... 8 oz. 39¢
School Day Peanut Butter Ref. jar 12 oz. 33¢

Sioux Bee Strained Honey ..... 1 lb. 39¢
Libby Strained Babyfoods ..... jar 6/59¢
Publum Mixed Cereal ..... 8oz. 21¢
Chicken of Sea Chunk Style Tuna 61/2 oz. 31¢

Heinz Tomato Soup 10½ oz. can 10 for $1

Mexicorn ..... 12 oz. 2/37¢
Niblets Corn ..... 12 oz. 2/33¢
Green Giant Peas ..... 303 2/39¢
Maxwell House Instant Coffee ... 6 oz. 1.29

Shedds Blanched Peanuts ..... 12 oz. 39¢
Brach Villa Cherries ..... 13 oz. 49¢
Charmin Toilet Tissue 3¢ off pack 4 roll 33¢
IGA Tomato Catsup ..... 14 oz. 2 for 39¢

KLEENEX 400's 4 for $1

Nabisco Shredded Wheat ..... 12 oz. 21¢
IGA Tomato Juice ..... 46 oz. 27¢

Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup 101/2 oz. 6/$1
Zesta Crackers ..... 1 lb. box 29¢
Heinz Vegetable Soup ..... 101/2 oz. 7/$1

Calif. Golden Finger Carrots 2 1-lb. cellos 35c
Calif. Pascal Celery 30's stalk 19c
Red Tokay Grapes 2 - lbs. 35c
Red Delicious Apples 4 lb. poly bag 49c

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Builders of your community

Coatney Bros.

TODAY'S meditation

from The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Read Romans 15:1-7.

We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves. (Romans 15:1.)

We were sitting in the darkened balcony of a large auditorium watching a film when a man entered from one of the brightly lighted corridors. Before his eyes became adjusted to the darkness, he stumbled at the first step as he started up the aisle. Quickly hands were outstretched to guide him. In this way he was helped along from person to person and finally guided to a seat.

How often the glamors of the world, in which we so much live, blind our eyes to things of a spiritual nature! We live blindly and in fear unless helping hands are outstretched to guide us. Then we become firmly established in faith and secure in the fellowship of the Church.

This is one of the great privileges which we as Christians enjoy—helping one another until we are secure in the knowledge that we belong to Christ and that He belongs to us.

PRAYER

Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy love and care We thank Thee for the helping hands that have been extended to us along life's way. Keep us ever mindful of others who need Christian love and guidance. Grant that we may be a beacon and a help to them, in the name of Christ. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

By helping others we strengthen ourselves

—Harold Rogers (Tennessee)

Daily Bible Reading—1 Peter 2:1-25.

Kentuckians In Washington

By Gil Kingsbury

$50,000 A YEAR:

Colonel James B. Davis of Kentucky is holding down a job worth $50,000 a year in salary.

That's the view of an insurance company expert. But Davis, native of Covington and a lawyer in the Air Force, isn't getting anything like that price.

Colonel Davis is chairman of the Claims Division under the Judge Advocate general.

HIS JOB:

It's his job to see that any damage done by the Air Force is settled—an air crash, automobile accident, or just routine damage done by Air Force personnel in any part of the wide, wide world.

Say a plane crashes on Okinawa. A farmer's crop is damaged. Local Air Force officers try to pay for the injury. But it's up to Kentuckian Davis to give the final okay—or instruct his junior officers to try again.

WAS ROTC OFFICER:

Colonel Davis, like so many others, got into the service via the R.O.T.C. at the University of Kentucky where he graduated in 1932. At first he tried the practice of law in Covington, but war clouds gathered over Europe and Uncle Sam grabbed Lieutenant Davis.

Duty in several parts of the United States and another stint in Alaska preceded his assignment to the Pentagon. He lives now in Chevy Chase, Md., with his wife, the former Katherine Ross of Ft. Thomas, Ky., and two children.

AMONG FRIENDS:

Colonel Davis is not exactly wanting for Kentucky company while on duty in the Capital.

Colonel Alvin Wellsing, the "city manager" of Washington, and Colonel Jack E. Wert are among his Covington High School and U.K. classmates who now call this area home.

Colonel Wert is in the Air Force and is currently on a long assignment straightening out some military accounting problems.

YOU CAN ALWAYS UNLOAD at the

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Four Large Warehouses

6,651 Baskets

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Nathan Young Sr.—Phone 150 John T. Hamilton—Phone 264-J-1

C.H.S. News

by Judy Galbraith

Well, another week has slipped by, and I'll try to bring you up to date on the news.

As everyone knows the flu has about gotten the best of everyone. They've either gotten it or are on the way to getting it, so let's hope everyone has a speedy recovery.

Well Friday played Mt. Sterling Friday night, Nov. 1, in the last Football game of the season. The Trojans beat the Muskies 20 to 6 in the first defeat of the season. Of course the flu didn't help the boys any, but it's over now. So congratulations to the team and coaches, who did wonders. We're proud of you.

I hope everyone went to the P.T.A. Carnival. The Jrs. and Srs. had booths and were well supplied with customers. Our thanks to everyone who helped make the carnival a success. As you probably know the money is used for our Jr. and Sr. trip. Also our thanks to the P.T.A. who furnished the booths, we couldn't have done it without them.

On Tuesday, October 31, we had a magician entertaining us in chapel. He was very good and was enjoyed by all. (By the way I hope the goblins didn't get any of you!)

This Friday, Nov. 8, we will play our first Basketball Game. It will be played at North Middletown, so let's all go over, and watch the Muskies.

The Jrs. and Srs. are selling magazines now for our school trip so if anyone wants any just get in touch with one of us and we'll be happy to sell you some.

The School Patrol Boys have done just about as good a job as the Musketeers this season, in parking cars and getting them out at the Football games. Good work, boys.

Well, that's all for now, see you next week.

MAN ON THE STREET

KEFAUVER LEADS KNOWLAND IN "TRIAL HEAT" ELECTION FOR PRESIDENT

Princeton, New Jersey—How would Senator Estes Kefauver and Senator William F. Knowland stand if American citizens were voting for President today?

By a margin of nine (9) per cent, rank and file voters recently interviewed by MAN ON THE STREET and his people say that if they were voting for President today, they would favor the Democratic candidate Kefauver over the Republican candidate Knowland. (All sampling surveys are subject to a margin of error of four per cent.)

This was the question used in the survey.

"If a Presidential election were held today and Senator Knowland of Calimornia were the Republican candidate and Senator Kefauver of Tennessee were the Democratic candidate, which one would you like to see win?"

The results:

Kefauver	78%
Knowland	15
Undecided	7

And here's how Republicans answered:

Knowland	69%
Kefauver	20
Undecided	11

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that the weight of opinion among Democrats favors Kefauver, with neither man able to muster a majority in his camp.

INDEPENDENTS ONLY

Kefauver	47%
Knowland	37
Undecided	16

Today's "trial heat" study was conducted in much the same manner as the Princeton Research Service's election study in which it estimated the final outcome of the 1956 Eisenhower-Stevenson race within less than 3 percentage points of perfect accuracy.

DELORES GAUNCE, winner of the Cherry Pie Baking Contest at N.C.H.S. participated in a District Cherry Pie Baking Contest, October 15, 1957, at the Bracken County Home Economics Department. She was accompanied by Miss Ellis to the contest.

Mt. Zion Homemakers

The Mt. Zion Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Clavell Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 23. Ten members answered the roll call with their favorite hymn.

Lavina McFarland, president, called the meeting to order and devotional was given by Miss Nancy Kenney.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Betty Robinson, the membership chairman appointed a committee of three to solicit new members. They were Mrs. Joe Reid, Miss Nancy Kenney and Mrs. Bruce Ring.

The reading chairman took their reports. The Landscape notes were given by Mrs. Minnie Straw. Report on the special landscape meeting was given by Mrs. Wilson. We learned we should feed our plants in order to have pretty and healthy flowers, trees and shrubs.

A very interesting lesson on Property Rights was given by Mrs. Betty Robinson, Mrs. Glenn Hardin and Mrs. Wilson.

We were happy to have Mrs. Wilson with at at this meeting.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Avery Mitchell in November.

Condition car for cold weather

"Condition your car for winter driving," a State safety official has urged motorists.

Director of Accident Control Charles B. Jones said: "A motorist's preparation of his vehicle will save him from headaches and grief when winter conditions prevail during the months ahead.

"The lower temperature readings these days are a tip-off to lower temperatures in the near future," Jones emphasized. "The seasoned motorist is changing oil to a lighter grade and protecting his radiator with anti-freeze."

Jones recommended making certain that windshield wiper blades and arms and defrosting equipment be made equal to the increased demands which will be placed upon such equipment.

"To assure reliability of traction on slippery roads, tires should be of good tread and brakes should be in tip-top shape. Reinforce tire chains should be carried in every vehicle as 'first aid' equipment for use when needed for dangerous snow or ice conditions," Jones said.

Paintsville, in Johnson county, was named for Paint Creek when early settlers found many large trees stripped of their bark and embellished with drawings of birds and animals, painted in red and black on the smooth undertrunk of the trees.

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

B-58 BUICK

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

Born of more Aircraft Principles than any other car yet built

HERE—coming to you from the freshest blueprints in years—is a car built to make your driving as modern as your thinking.

This one's built with more aviation principles throughout than any car before.

There's a greater use of airweight aluminum in its form and structure—in its engine—in its styling—even in its quick-cooling brakes.

There's an air-borne feeling of flight in its performance with Buick's B-12000 engine and with Flight Pitch Dynaflow* that can switch the pitch a million ways.

And everywhere you go—you travel in new skyway comfort with Buick's Miracle Ride *plus* Air-Poise Suspension.*

So this is a car of truly exciting ideas for 1958—the Air Born B-58 Buick. And you should see it and drive it at your Buick dealer's soon. Come on in today.

NEVER SO MUCH SO NEW

★ Fresh bold styling with the Dynastar Grille.
★ The Miracle Ride plus Buick Air-Poise Suspension.*
★ Flight Pitch Dynaflow* with the instant flexibility of a million switches of pitch.
★ B-12000 Engine with 12,000 pounds of thrust behind every piston's power stroke.
★ Air-Cooled Aluminum Brakes* with smoother, surer control and longer life.
★ "Velvet Wall" Sound Silencing.
★ All built to exacting quality standards.

*Flight Pitch Dynaflow standard on Limited and Roadmaster 75, optional at extra cost on other Series. Air-Poise Suspension optional at extra cost on all Series. Aluminum Brakes standard on all Series except the Special.

SEE IT NOW

THE AIR BORN B-58 BUICK

★ See TALES OF WELLS FARGO, Monday Nights, NBC-TV and THE PATRICE MUNSEL SHOW, Friday Nights, ABC-TV.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Telephone Talk

by CHARLES A. HARRIS
Your Telephone Manager

OVER THE HORIZON—How would you like to see a TV program from Cuba? Well, now it's possible. American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Radio Corporation of Cuba have just completed between Florida and Cuba the first two-way "over the horizon" communication system ever to be put in service. Before this, beams traveled in a straight line between relay antennas. When they came to an ocean, they were stopped because there was no place for further relays. The new system sends powerful beams into the air. Thousands of feet up, a layer of atmosphere scatters them downward to distant receiving stations. So don't be too surprised if some night your TV starts speaking Spanish. You might not understand all that's said, but at least you'll know how your telephone company's "good neighbor" policy brought our friends in Cuba here to our community.

* * * *

TO MARKET, TO MARKET—When most folks go shopping, they keep their eyes open for what's new. Your telephone company likes to keep up, too, by developing more and more modern conveniences. For instance, now you can have a telephone that lights up at night; a spring cord for your phone that never snarls or tangles; or, if you like, a volume-control telephone that lets you turn the voice of the person you're talking with up or down. And best of all (my favorites, anyway) we have color telephones—so bright and convenient as extra phones anywhere in the house. Think you might like some of these new conveniences? Call us, and we'll be glad to help you select them.

* * * *

DOGGONE—I guess it's a dog's life all right for the pup. Waiting while the lady talks. But who can blame her when these new outdoor telephone booths are so handy. You'll be seeing them more than ever around here, anywhere you go. We telephone people think they're pretty special because they make it a lot easier for everyone to talk to anyone, most anytime.

NEW-TYPE Concrete

This new-type concrete road will last 50 years . . . and more.

Drive it on America's new Interstate System highways

New-type, sound-conditioned concrete will still be fun to drive in '75

Not a "thump" to be heard on this continuous-laid concrete. It's almost like riding above the pavement, instead of on it. Sound-conditioned concrete has no joints . . . only tiny, sawed cushion spaces. You skim over them and don't know it! "Air-entrainment" prevents surface roughening, keeps concrete smooth. Laid flat, new-type concrete stays flat and will last 50 years and more.

The Interstate System is planned for the traffic of 1975 . . . when concrete laid today will still be "new" and fun to drive.

Built-in safety for Kentucky highways

The grainy texture of new-type concrete resists skids even when wet. No unevenness, no "lighting the wheel." It reflects light, too. You see up to 4 times better at night on light-colored concrete than on a dark surface.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 105 Consaweneth Bldg., Louisville 2, Kentucky

A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete.