The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Carlisle, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1879.

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

Phone 98

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

From—An editor's random thoughts

Some of the oldsters said my screed about "rain-aprons" startled the old bean rambling back along the Road to Yesterday. And so, I'll give you another. Do you remember fly-bushes? The gaudy kind, made of strips of colored paper tacked on a broom handle? Of course I know a walnut branch could be used, but the paper fly-bush was more "genteel," as they put it in the days of the linen duster. How they swayed back and forth in the hands of some dusky servitor, darting down now and then with a tremulous swoop, like the hovering of a hawk, to disturb some offending fly insolent upon getting his feet greased in the butter. Sometimes there were more pretentious contraptions—my grandmother had one—where the strips of colored paper depended from parallel sticks and the whole was gently swayed back and forth by a black boy seated behind a screen. We remember that sometimes he would fall asleep and have to be prodded into wakefulness at hip rope pully behind the screen . . . And do you remember the beehive like screen covers for the honey and jam dishes? But, best of all, do you remember the sally lunn and the transparent pies, not to mention the old ham and the stuffed sausage, redolent both of the smoke of hickory chips, and the other delicious products of the art culinary, in the days of the fly-bush? Those days we had time to eat—and what's more—we took time. Hohum!

—Warren R. Fisher Sr.

'Courage Mounteth with Occasion'

More than three hundred years ago Francis Bacon wrote: "The virtue of prosperity is temperance; the virtue of adversity is fortitude, which in morals is the more heroical virtue."

A few weeks ago the Vice President of the United States held a press conference, directly following the failure of this country's first attempt at launching an earth satellite. Mr. Nixon said: "Sure we failed. We have before and we will again. But we need to keep our sense of proportion. We haven't overnight lost our scientific know-how, our ability to get things done . . . Let's get away from our weeping walls and act like Americans. We've got work to do. Let's get on with it like Americans."

There is a great gulf of time and language between these two quotations. But both of them stem from the same attitude—the same outlook on life and the demands of life.

Some Americans met the Russian scientific successes in ostrich-style—by trying to ignore them or by deprecating them. Some at the other extreme, reacted with panic and despair —an all-is-lost attitude. They showed themselves lacking in "the virtue of adversity" of which Francis Bacon wrote. Or they went to the "weeping walls" of which Richard Nixon spoke.

But these people were very much in the minority. The great majority of Americans fully understand that there is work to do and we must get on with it.

The problem, then, is how to do it.

Russia has been showing the world some of the fruits of a harsh materialistic system. Her achievements—and only a fool will now try to minimize them—have been brought about by force. The abilities of people are carefully, efficiently and rigorously channeled into whatever avenues best serve the purposes of the state. The rewards for success are often very great; the penalties for failure are often extremely severe. In any event, the individual has small command over his own destinies. The state makes the important decisions and provides the directions.

Can a free people rival and surpass the achievements of such a system—and still keep their freedom, their traditions, and their national heart and soul?

History tells us that we can. Time and time again the forces of freedom have defeated the forces of tyranny.

But the exact opposite also has occurred. Great civilizations have fallen to barbarian hordes. This has happened when those civilizations grew soft and sleek, contented and slack, immersed in luxury and degenerate in character. It has happened when faith was lost in principles and institutions that led to greatness—to be replaced by overwhelming cynicism. It has happened, in sum, when fortitude did not come out of adversity, when defeatism prevailed, and citizens turned to the "weeping walls".

We do not yet know the extent of the efforts that will be needed to build and to maintain the strength necessary for survival. But we do know that they will be great, and future events may demonstrate that they will be greater than anyone realizes now. The burden will fall upon all—on industry, labor, government. Restraint and wisdom will be needed by all—the national interest must come ahead of self-interest. But no one should look on this burden with distaste or fear. The times have brought challenge and opportunity—and a people which value freedom and honor will rise voluntarily and in full willingness to meet the challenge and exploit the opportunity.

Here another thing that was said many centuries ago is perfectly in keeping. Shakespeare put it into the mouth of one of his characters: "Courage mounteth with occasion." The occasion is at hand. We must now prove our courage.

Fire destroys Pumphrey residence; tobacco barn destroyed by fire

Thursday, January 13, 1938

Fire destroyed the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Pumphrey just outside the city limits on the Moorefield road about 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Most of the furnishings on the first floor were saved. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Sheriff L. B. Barton was approved as special tax collector by the Nicholas fiscal court last week, after refiring Sheriff J. Clarke Leer had asked the court to release him from collection of the remainder of state county taxes.

Cleary Fightmaster of Paris, director of the Carlisle high school band and the Paris high school band, been offered a similar position in a high school in Louisville.

Rep. W. J. Curtis of Piqua, is suffering from an infection on the hand, caused by a scratch on the back of his hand.

The WPA sewing room in the Cole building reopened Monday after being closed down for about three weeks. Approximately 20 women are employed in this project and the clothing made is distributed among the needy families of the county.

In the state board examination for graduate nurses held in Louisville Nov. 9-10, Miss Catherine Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Conley of Carlisle, made the highest average in the St. Joseph's class. This makes Miss Conley a registered graduate nurse.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hunt, a daughter on Dec. 29th.

MARRIED—Miss Louise Maffett of the Hooktown section and William White McCauley of Cynthiana, Sunday afternoon in Eminence.

DIED—Mrs. Nannie L. Duncan, 89, at the home of her daughter in Washington, D. C.—John Irving Fisher, 79, Wednesday morning at a hospital in Pewee Valley, near Louisville.—Lewis S. Robbins, 52, Monday following an illness of two months.

Thursday, January 10, 1918

81 persons buried in Carlisle cemetery during past year.

Large tobacco barn of Charles Leer on Maysville and Lexington pike destroyed by fire.

Farm of late C. M. Wise sold at public auction as follows: 32 acres to C. M. Lambert for $285 per acre; 35 acres to Clay Crouch for $210 per acre; 20 acres to W. J. Wise for $191.50 per acre.

City council composed of Mayor W. J. Kennedy and Councilmen W. I. Dorsey, W. M. Matheny, Sam T. Howe, F. E. Darnall, Alois Peters and M. T. Ruddell takes office Monday night. Following city officers were elected: City Clerk, S. C. Vaughn; City Attorney, Samuel Holmes; City Marshal, Leonard Howard; Superintendent of water works, Joe Clay; City Treasurer, W. H. Frey.

DIED—Perry Jefferson, 76, at his home in Carlisle on the 5th. —Miss Mary Belle Flora, 14, at her home near Mt. Zion.—Robert Ritchie, 12, at his home near Crayton on the 7th.—Andy P. Ralls, 43, at his home near Carlisle on the 8th.

Tom Payne Says:

The year of 1957 just has Past and gone. it has Rained 142 days. in January it Rain 9 days and Feb. 16 days, March 15 days, April 13 days, May 11 days, June 16 days, July 10 days, Aug. 7 days, Sept. 11 days, Oct. 9 days, Nov. 11 days and Dec. 15 days.

On Sunday it Rain 21 days, Monday 19 days, Tuesday 24 days, Wensday 19 days, Thursday 21 days, Friday 20 days and Saturday 17 days.

On Sunday it Snowd 4 days, Monday 2 days, Tuesday 3 days, Wensday 6 days, Thursday 3 days, Friday 3 days and Saturday 3 days.

In January it Snowd 8 snows, Feb 3 snows, March 4 snows, April 2 snows, Oct. 2 snows, Nov. 1 snow and Dec. 4 snows.

On Tuesday dec 31 Mrs floyde dixson of Carlisle came out to County Farm and picked up her sister Mrs Bill fryman and they went to see their other sister Mrs. Eker hardie. all 3 sisters was together. Went on Tuesday to Louisville.

On Wenesday dec 25 Xmas Mr. and Mrs. Bobby fryman and children and Mrs Katie davis of Carlisle came out to County Farm and spent Xmas day with Mr and Mrs Bill fryman and all so Mr and Mrs harry miller and Baby of Cincinnati came on dec. 24 and spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fryman.

On Sunday Mrs. floyde dixson went down to Chattanooga tenn spend Xmas are 2 weeks with her daugter Mrs Emmey dixson before married. Mr. Jack Simmons hope she had a nice Christmas.

C.H.S. News

by Judy Galbraith

Well, I'm back for a new year, to bring you all the news that I know. I believe everyone had a nice Christmas, and got what they wanted.

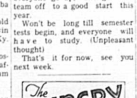
Since we've been in school for such a short time, there's not much to tell.

The Students going to State Tournament have ordered their tickets for the game, and will be glad when the time arrives.

Carlisle will play Cynthiana Friday, Jan. 10, here. Let's everyone go up, and get the team off to a good start this year.

Won't be long till semester tests begin, and everyone will have to study. (Unpleasant thought)

That's it for now, see you next week.



BAKED GOLDENEYE

Though American goldeneyes get a pretty low rating from duck hunters at table fare—due to the fact that about three-fourths of their diet is fish and animal foods—young goldeneyes rate with the best of the bluebills. Apparently the younger birds stick more closely to a plant diet. Telling young from old is easy. In the juvenile, the lesser covert of the wing is dusky, edged with light grey, as compared to black in the adults. In the females, look to the greater coverts. Juveniles lack the black tips of the adult hen.

If you are not certain your goldeneye is a young one, soak him 12 to 15 hours in water to which 2 tablespoons salt and 2 tablespoons soda have been added per quart.

Then when baking, place him on a rack in the roaster and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1½ hours. Draw off the liquid and grease in bottom of pan with a bulb baster, after which baste the duck with butter or bacon drippings. Just because the oven odor of the goldeneye is strong does not mean it will be fishy. The fat rendered from the baking bird contains much of the objectionable taste. The rack will keep the bird out of this grease, which should be drawn off frequently and must never be used for basting.

BAKED CROW

Best time to go crow hunting is early in the morning. As with duck hunting, be in your blind at daybreak. And correctly prepared, crow makes a tastier dish than will some species of ducks!

Pluck and draw your birds, making certain the oil glands over the tail are removed. Then soak 3 or 4 hours in a strong vinegar solution. This is made of 1 part vinegar to 3 parts water, with 1 teaspoon salt added per quart of solution.

Wipe birds dry, stuff and bake in a covered roaster in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 minutes, or until tender. Baste frequently with butter. Make stuffing from equal parts of chopped apple, celery and raisins to which a few tablespoons of finely chopped black walnuts have been added.

MAN ON THE STREET

PUBLIC FEELS SCHOOL TEACHERS SHOULD HAVE 4 YEARS OF COLLEGE TRAINING

By Kenneth Fink, Director, Princeton Research Service

Princeton, New Jersey—How many years of college training do rank and file citizens feel that teachers in their local public schools should have: one year? two years? three years? four years? more than four years? or what?

Results of a survey just completed show that the median average number of years of college training that people talked to want is four years.

When MAN ON THE STREET and his people put this question to adult citizens in all walks of life.

"How much training do you feel that your local public school teachers should have: one year of college? two years of college? three years of college? four years of college? or more than four years of college?

These were the results:

One year	4%
Two years	13
Three years	10
**Four years	57
More than four years	11
No opinion	5
None	*

*Less than one-half per cent
**Median average

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that in every population group measured four years of college education for school teachers is the median average.

These groups include all age brackets; city sizes; educational levels; those with children in school and those with no children in school; Republicans, Democrats, and Independents, and men and women.

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

Manual White-collar

1 year of college	5%	1%
2 years of college	16	6
3 years of college	10	8
4 years of college	**53	**68
More than 4 years	11	12
No opinion	5	5
None	*	*

*Less than one-half per cent
**Median average

Another is that white collar workers express more desire for a four year college education for their local teacher than do manual workers.

Here's the way manual and white-collar workers answered in the survey:

Manual White-collar

Grade	High	College
One year	7%	2% 0%
Two years	19	11 7
Three years	11	11 7
Four years	**46	**59 **76
More than four years	12	11 12
No opinion	5	6 3
None	*	* *

*Less than one-half per cent
**Median average

This is Buick's Jack-pot Year

NOW—more than ever—
When better automobiles are built
Buick will build them

This is Buick's jack-pot year for new ideas—and the jack-pot year for the nation's car buyers. For here are new styling changes that folks approve, and engineering changes that people want. Here, too, are prices that buyers find *great*. Take the B-58 Buick SPECIAL—Buick's bottom-priced Series. Today it's an even better buy than ever—because it's priced closer than ever to the well-known smaller cars—and even *below* some models of those same cars. Go eye it, drive it, price it—at your Buick dealer's *now*.

THE B-58 BUICK SPECIAL RIVIERA—the big car that's right on its feet—but priced right down with the smaller cars

Look at just part of what you get—as standard equipment—in the big and brawny B-58 Buick SPECIAL that's priced just a few dollars over the smaller cars!

- B-58 Dynastar Grille
- Mighty B-12000 Engine
- Rugged X-Braced Chassis
- 4 Big Coil Springs
- Famous Buick Rotoflow Torque-Tube Drive
- Road-Hugging 122-Inch Wheelbase
- 360°-Visibility
- True B-Passenger Roominess
- Dual Vista-Vision Head Lamps
- Hefty Buick Roadweight
- Large, Long-Lived Brakes
- Safety Plate Glass All Around
- "Velvet Wall" Sound Silencing

Plus a Long List of Other Extras at No Extra Cost!

Horizontal Aadiner Speedometer • Top-Mileage Indicator • New Temperamatic Heater • Electric Windshield Wipers • Cross-connected Vent windows • Armrests on every door • Sliding Sunshades • Automatic Glove Compartment Light • Oil Temperature-Full Flow Design • Dry-type Air Cleaner with disposable Filter • Single-grip self-locking parking brake • Anti-rust fuel line system.

Plus the World's Finest Options

At worth-while extra cost that will return dividends of trade-in time, you can equip your Special with the new Dynaflow Eight-Inch Overdrive or the advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow, Buick's luxurious air conditioning system, Autronic Eye, and all of Buick's fine power accessories.

All engineered to the highest standards of quality and precision ever set by Buick.

THE UNIQUE OPEL

—the imported car made by General Motors in Germany—can now be ordered in Sedan and Coupe models, through authorized Buick dealers.

It all adds up to the big buy for '58—

THE AIR BORN B-58 BUICK

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

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

JANUARY Clearance!

Don't Miss The Many Outstanding Values

Baker's Dept. Store

Is Featuring During The Month of January. Below are just a few of the many savings being offered. Come in now while selections are complete.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 2.98 Values
2.79
or
2 for 5.00

Corduroy or Flannel Reg. 2.98 Now 2.19

DRESS PANTS
20% Off

10-oz. Dungarees
1.89 pr.

Suits
Sport Coats
Top Coats
30 % off

Boy's Jackets
30 % off
Sweat Shirts 1.19
12-lb. Underwear . 1.79

Boy's Flannel
SHIRTS
77¢ - 1.49

Corduroy Shirts
Reg. 1.98
1.59
2 for 3.00

MEN'S ROBES
25% Off

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES
1/3 OFF

ALL LADIES
Dresses
Greatly Reduced

DRESS Clearance!

All Ladies & Childrens Coats
⅓ OFF!

Ladies & Childrens
Blouses 88¢

LADIES SKIRTS 20% OFF

Ladies Outing Pajamas
Reg. 1.98 **1.59** Reg. 2.98 **2.29**

LADIES OUTING GOWNS
Reg. 1.98 **1.67** Reg. 1.59 **1.19** Reg. 1.79 **1.49**

Childrens Pajamas 1.59

25% off all Ladies SuedeShoes

Men's Lt. Wt. 4-Buckle Artic $3.98
Men's Heavy Wt. 4-Buckle Artic $4.98
Boy's 4-Buckle . . $3.98

All Ladies & Childrens
Rubber Foot Wear
20 % off

There's still plenty of Cold weather yet to come so there's no need to try to make those old galoshes do when you can buy new ones so cheap.

Cannon 1st Quality Sheets
81x99 . . . . . 1.67
PILLOW CASES . . . . . pr. 89¢

20x40
Towels
37¢ ea.
3 FOR 1.00

5% WOOL BLANKETS
66x80 prs. Reg. 3.98
3.39
70x80 prs. Reg. 4.98
3.79

CHENILLE BED SPREADS
1.98-3.88

MT. MIST COTTON BATTS . . . . . 89¢
80 Square Print
29¢ yd. 4 yds. $1

SALE

Insulated
Boots
Reg. 12.95
9.88

Insulated
Shoes
Reg. 9.95
7.88

Men's Blanket Lined
Jackets
Reg. 4.98
3.98

Men's Mole Skin
Pants
3.98

SEE BAKER'S DEPT. STORE

For Your Tobacco Canvas Needs!