The Carlisle Mercury
ESTABLISHED 1867
Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky
Second class postage paid at Carlisle, Kentucky
WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher
(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher ..... Associate Editor

Twenty and Forty-five Years Ago

20 Years Ago
Thursday, Dec. 16, 1943
The final organization of a Rotary Club for Carlisle will take place tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock at the court house.

Some Thirty-two business and professional men of Carlisle have responded to an invitation to attend this meeting.

One reason given for selecting Rotary instead of some other club of international recognition was that there were more Rotary clubs in this part of the state than others and many of them closer to Carlisle.

The Office of Price Administration has ruled that ration stamps need not be collected for food given away such as Christmas baskets.

County Health Department warns public that Carlisle and Nicholas County are about to experience an epidemic of Scarlet fever, unless precautions now in force are carried out by the individuals affected, and others not yet exposed are careful and guard their health.

M. F. Nicholas and his family will move to Nicholasville the first of the year to reside. He was instrumental in organizing the conservation district in this county, and his position there is similar to the one here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGinley of Tureman avenue, celebrated their 87th wedding anniversary on December 10. The day was spent very quietly owing to the serious illness of Mr. McGinley.

Mrs. Palmer Smart left Friday for a visit with Cpl. Smart in New York City. She was joined by John H. Irvin, her cousin, who is a student in the University of New Hampshire, A. S. T. F., over the week end.

Col. Ralph Shearer has returned to his post at Westover Field, Mass., after a visit at home with relatives here.

Pvt. Ivan E. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Green and stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, has been transferred to a Replacement Depot there.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spathe, of Cincinnati, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trimble, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamm, of Flemingsburg, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carr of Georgetown, a daughter.

Died: E. Hoffwartz, 72, Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Smart. - Hervey Holton Kellett, Jr., at a camp near Santa Barbara, Calif. - Mrs. Addie Fuller Dodge, 68, at her home in Paris. - Mrs. Mattie Adamson Hall, 81, Monday at Johnson Memorial hospital. - Mrs. Isaac Freeman, 87, Monday at her home on the Scrub Grass road.

Married: Miss Pauline Baxter and Mr. Glenn E. McClain on Saturday, November 23.

45 Years Ago
Thursday, December 12, 1918
Ronald Oldham solicits Nicholas voters for their support in race for lieutenant-governor.
Tobacco markets average $25 at first day of sale.
Churches protest against services being discontinued because of flu epidemic.
Died: Henry Hamm, of influenza.

A Little Yappin'

By Nellie Crump

People, Houses and Lands.

If you were born before the turn of this century, there is nothing to gain by reading on and on for it will only be that meaningless mess of words known as gibberish back in the 'gay nineties.' But take it or leave it.

The main thing that brought this "record" on has been milling around under my hat ever since reading of the sale of real estate of the late Mrs. Ella Howse Davis last October.

The 216-acre farm at the intersection of U. S. 68 and the Headquarters road is only a few miles from Carlisle and also my birthplace on what was then the Willis Buckler farm between the Headquarters and Bartonville roads. I lived there for ten years and went to school where Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamilton now live. The teachers I remember were Miss Mariah Leonard, Miss Lydia Gore, Miss Ryda Thurman, Miss Julia Miller and Miss Leora Campbell Smathers. The only superintendent I remember was R. R. Russell.

Men went at farming in a big way in those days, many farms containing several hundred acres. This farm belonging to a man by the name of Riley Howse extended from 68 to the crossroads by the schoolhouse and I do not know how far the other way. There was a fruit orchard across the dirt lane and also a high rock fence. Mr. Howse was a friendly rich man and did not mean it when he came from his house some distance away whoopin' a hollerin' at the school children in his apple trees. He carried a gun too! And he owned a bull!

Owing to the rocky lane up the steep hill known as Negro Mountain, Mr. Howse allowed a gateway near his house to accommodate his neighbors. Besides, children were taught by tradition that the rough road was so named because a negro had been hanged there many years before. Anyway, this gateway was much safer for women and children through the barnyard. The road crossed the creek near where Rock Haven is now located.

One day several workmen arrived at the Howse estate to build a granary. While some of the men 'set' posts in the ground, Uncle Riley brought from his storehouse a number of brand-new tin washpans and had one placed upside down on top of each post "to keep rats out" he explained to his wide-eyed audience. The building he painted red and could be seen for miles.

I do not remmeber much about Miss Ella. She spent much of her time in college somewhere. But she had a little brother Willie. He was really king of all he surveyed. He owned a pair of goats and a little soapbox wagon. Barefoot and wearing knee-length home-made breeches, he and the goats came down the old Maysville and Lexington turnpike (it) about sundown everyday. Looking for livestock that just might have gotten out on the road, of course. I'll never forget the time the bull did just that. There was no one left on the road besides Sir Ferdinand in person.

However, other times Willie would grin at the little girls, turn red and kick the road dust with his bare toes before asking if they would like to take a ride. That was what they were waiting for. He was a polite little fellow and helped each girl to the tiny seat as her turn came, then the goats would take off lickety-split as Willie held on to the lines and trotted beside the wagon. Ah, those were happy days!

The old dirt road, mostly ledges of rock, came straight down the steep hill and crossed the creek near the Headquarters road. Much business was transacted at the little village of Headquarters. Besides the Model Store where S. T. and Charles Barlow sold everything from socks to dynamite, there was Dr. S. R. Fisher (father of Mrs. Irene Gaffin), a school, Methodist Church and also one along the way at Mt. Carmel, so business was on the up n' up.

At the foot of Negro Mountain was the little home of the late Tom Williams' parents, a highly respected colored family. Never was the night too cold or the snow too deep to keep members of this family from going to help a neighbor in need. But, Aunt Polly did not like me. No-siree.

Oh, no! This does not end here. There's more about the feud between Aunt Polly and myself will tell you next week, then back track to the crossroads by the schoolhouse and leave for Miller Station and the 'Old Reliable' L&N All Aboard!

Yaps—Al

Farm & Home

By Estes L. Nethercutt, County Agent, Margie Wilson, Home Agent, Mamie Morrison, Assistant County Agent

Farm Records

Don't forget January is the best time of the year to start farm records. You can get a good record book at our County Extension Office for a few cents. If properly kept and used the records in this book will be worth many dollars to you. They will help you to make more money. In the future they will help you immeasurably at income and social security tax payment time. We have a new farm record book available this year which includes a five year farm inventory and depreciation schedule.

Water for Evergreens

Evergreens continue to take water out of the soil during the winter and may suffer and die if winter rainfall is not sufficient. It is especially important to check the evergreens that are under the roof overhang or very near it. If the soil is dry, water the evergreens now.

Deck the Halls

As Christmas time rolls around, many homemakers and their youngsters will be trying their hand at wreathmaking.

This custom, that actually pre-dates the Christmas era by many centuries, often leads women out in the yard in search of greens. Pruning shears in hand, they are ready to snip off whatever they need from the shrubs around the house.

It's true, sufficient evergreens may be obtained by careful and judicious pruning. But Harold Mosher, landscape architect in the Massachusetts Extension Service, offers a word of warning.

Remove only as much as will improve the shape or vigor of the plant, Mosher says. Keep that uppermost in your mind—not that still-to-be-made Christmas wreath.

Many of the cone-bearing evergreens cannot develop new shoots or branches from old wood. Cut back pines, spruces and firs to the live side branches only.

Yews, junipers and hemlocks, on the other hand, can stand rather severe pruning. Still, care should be taken not to make holes in the plants. It's best to remove branch tips. In fact, this often will cause the branches to grow better and produce a denser plant.

Arbovitaes and false-cypress also will tolerate shearing. Again, be careful not to make holes.

And, you can successfully prune broad-leaved evergreens—hollies, boxwoods, and romeda and laurel. All of these make rather rapid growth to replace any branches you may take off.

Readers Comments

The Carlisle Mercury
Carlisle, Ky.
Dear Sir's:

Please find enclosed check for $5.00 for which please renew my subscription to The Carlisle Mercury for two years.

The Mercury has been coming into my home many years. I always enjoy reading my old home town paper.

Sincerely,
James S. Wright
304 Mills Ave.
Flemingsburg, Ky.

Published as a public service by this newspaper.

Dec. 12, 1955—The Ford Foundation announced a gift of a half billion dollars to the nation's private hospitals, colleges and medical schools, the largest single philanthropic act in world history.

Dec. 14, 1929—Garnet Carter, a Tennessee promoter, was hard at work in Florida establishing a new national pastime —miniature golf. By the time the summer of 1930 rolled around, hundreds of thousands of Americans were knocking golf balls about on roadside courses.

ONE BOTTLE TEEM FREE
WITH EVERY 5 YOU BUY!
Just on the light side of lemon and lime

✓ 1963 Box Score:
FORD'S TOTAL PERFORMANCE TOUGHNESS DOMINATES THE COMPETITION WORLD!

Ford has chosen the most rugged testing program cars have ever faced . . . full-scale open competition on the rally and racing circuits of the world. This is the dramatic way to show that Fords have changed . . . and the sure way to be certain they keep on changing. Changed? Just look at the record:

STOCK CAR RACING: 2-doc† margin for Ford. Ford is king of NASCAR competition. Ford Motor Company has the NASCAR Grand National award to prove it. In the 53 season, special Ford engines won every single race of 500 miles or longer, scored nearly twice as many points as any other make. Of 500-mur races are the all-important "grind" of inherent durability and dependability in two other major stock car racing associations—NHRA and NARC. Ford drivers have wrapped up the 1963 championships.

SPORTS CAR ROAD RACING: Ford V-8 power is the new King. Here the Colors with its special Fairlane engine emerged as the overwhelming victor in one short year. Colors won the coveted Manufacturer's Trophy in SCCA Class F Production competition by so wide a margin no other cars—U.S. or foreign—were even in sight. And in the two major tests this fall, the Laguna Seca and Riverside races, the new King Cobras dusted off the top "unlimiteds" cars from all over the world.

RALLY COMPETITION: Manufacturer's Championship. Products of Ford Motor Company and its world-wide affiliates won the 1963 Manufacturer's World Rally Championship. Ford's rally year began when two specially equipped Falcon V-8's started the automotive world in the brutal 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. Other special Falcon V-8's triumphed in Holland's famed Tulip Rally, and ran away with the Manufacturer's Team Prize in the 4,000-mile Trans-Canada Rally.

INDIANAPOLIS: Ford ends an era. Advanced Ford engineered unsalted precedent in the classic Indianapolis "500." The first time out, a light alloy version of the Fairlane V-8 brought in a Lotus chassis finished second. And the next time, at the Milwaukee "200" it ended the reign of the traditional "lowly" racing car by leading every foot of the way from start to finish.

PERFORMANCE & ECONOMY: New laurels for Ford. The Mobil Economy Run underscored Falcon's years-long reputation for thrift—a Falcon scored first in Class B (medium-engined compacts). And the Pure Oil Performance Trials brought laurels to the big Fords, which walked off with overall wins in Classes I and II for total performance (economy, acceleration and braking).

✓ 1964 Result:
TOTAL PERFORMANCE INSPIRES THE TOUGHEST, SMARTEST CARS FORD EVER BUILT!

Fords have changed—and that's the real reason behind Ford's racing successes. We're now making the longest lasting, best handling cars in our history. The things we've learned from the specially equipped cars we enter in open competition have helped make them that way.

The inherent qualities that make the victorious racing car—road-holding, braking, durability, precision control, resistance to vibration—also make a car safer, stronger, and smoother for highway use.

But prove it to yourself. Take the wheel of any new Ford. Five minutes on the road will show you the kind of total performance no one else can match.

TRY TOTAL PERFORMANCE FOR A CHANGE! FORD
Falcon • Fairlane • Ford • Thunderbird

HARPER'S GARAGE 254 E. Main St. Carlisle, Ky.

Ford presents "Arrest and Trial"—ABC-TV Network—Check your local listings for time and channel

SALTWELL W. S. C. S.

by Grace G. Allison

The W. S. C. S. at Saltwell met at the church Wednesday, Dec. 4, for their monthly meeting. We were called to worship by Elizabeth A. Gaunce, president. Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear;" Introductions to readings from Program Book by the president.

Lesson Topic, "If we had been in Bethlehem"; Readings were read by Annabel Gaunce, Lois B. Allison, Sue B. Rule, Eva Wills, Barbara Snapp, Wyoma Smith, Bettie Livingood. Hymn, "Joy to the World," Prayer, Rosa Allison; Reding, "The glory Of The Lord Shines Around About," by Annabel Gaunce; Poem, "The Christ Child," Nell Gaunce Reading, The Word Of God Incarnate, Elizabeth Gaunce; Poem, "God Lives" from program book by all and table grace for the lunch period.

P. M. Program

Called to Worship; Hymn, "The First Noel;" Prayer, Bettie Livingood; Nell Gaunce. Readings were by Sue Rule, Annabel Gaunce,Carolyn D. Snapp, Lois Allison, Wyoma Smith, Bettie Livingood, and Barbara Snapp from, "The Simple and Ordinary Things" from "The Methodist Woman," a booklet.

Reading, "The Road to Bethlehem," Grace G. Allison; Poem, "Today In Bethlehem," Mary Allison; Reading of minutes by secretary, Georgia Feeback. Roll called with 16 members present and four children. Dishes carried five sick visits 19. Song, "Jingle Bells," was sung by Little Jeffery, Jana Fay and Paula Snapp, and Tommy Ritchie.

Closing prayer and benediction, Bettie Gaunce. Adjourned to meet at the church in Jan. with Lois Allison as hostess.

Secret pals were revealed and gifts were given out. Names were drawn for another year.

SALTWELL

Mrs. Fred Hollar

Anderson Lutes of Cincinnati spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ward and daughters.

Mr and Mrs. Preston Kendall of Savage, Maryland are parents of a nine pound two ounace baby born on Dec. 4. He has been named James Keith. Mr. Kendall is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kendall.

Allen Lee Gaunce was in Lexington on Sunday to see his wife who is ill in a hospital there.

The Headquarters W.S.C.S. was entertained on Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Clay with Miss Martha Kennedy as program leader There were 18 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and son spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar and Mr. Sterling Hollar of Clarksville Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox and son of Lexington have moved to their home which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gaunce of Headquarters.

James Johnson of Benham spent one night the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Mattox and Mr. and Mrs. John Glump. He is also spending a few days with his brother Walter Johnson.

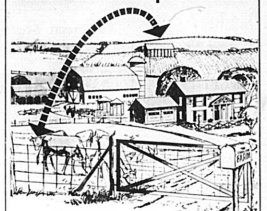
Mrs. Cora Gaunce spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Green of Dayton Ohio, spent Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Gaunce.

Bobby Kenney of Latonia spent Saturday with his mother Mrs. Gladys Kenney.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE MERCURY.

Fence to fence protection



The new FARMOWNERS package policy offers Kentucky farmers all-in-one protection. It covers all insured property against fire and extended coverage, plus vandalism, theft, your home, garage. And it protects your assets with farm liability insurance. Thousands of your neighbors already have this modern FARMOWNERS package policy. Put all your policies in one basket at a substantial savings and have Fence-to-Fence protection. Farm Bureau has a companion policy for its urban or city friends—The Homeowners. Act today!

YOUR OWN KENTUCKY
FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

See your local agent
Cliff Vice

ONE BOTTLE TEEM FREE
WITH EVERY 5 YOU BUY!
Just on the light side of lemon and lime

This Christmas Save Time and Effort!

Let Your Fingers Do the Walking...

Shop the Yellow Pages Way!

This Christmas save yourself time, steps, effort. Shop *first* in the Yellow Pages. Look under the handy headings for the items you want. Find out fast who sells them . . . where their stores are located. And for other gift ideas check the ads. That's the Yellow Pages—your most complete shopping guide of all.

Smart Shoppers Look First in the
Yellow Pages

REXALL
Low Prices
TOYS - CHRISTMAS CARDS - GIFTS
Look Around You – Money Doesn't Grow On Trees
SHOP AND SAVE MONEY AT REXALL

$4.98 Value **Giant Bear** 29 Inches Tall **$2.99**	$6.95 Value Baby Grand **Piano** **$4.99**	$4.98 Value **Plush T.V. Horse** 23 Inches Long **$2.99**
$6.95 Val. **Musical Tea Set** 23 Pieces **$4.99**	$4.00 Value **Shaggy Dog** 15" Long **$2.98**	$3.98 Value Double Holster **Pistol Set** **$2.99**
$12.95 Val. **Road Race Set** Remote Control **$8.88**	Reg. $14.95 Six Transistor **Radio** **$10.99**	Reg. $8.95 **Hair Clipper Set** 5-Piece **$5.95**
Reg. $14.95 Universal **Electric Mixer** **$9.95**	Reg. $12.00 Steam & Dry **Iron** **$7.88**	$3.98 Val. Full size 72"x90" **Cannon Blanket** **$2.99**
Reg. $7.95 **Color Wheel** 150 Watt **$5.95**	Reg. $2.10 **Christmas Cards** Box Of 42 **98c**	Reg. $12.50 **Aluminum Tree** 6 ft. 70 Branches Pom-Pom Ends **$8.88**

Carlisle Drug Co.

"Kentucky's farming future is great . . . thanks to Fleming-Mason Rural Electricity,"

says
R. J. Farris
Secretary, Kentucky Chapter, Future Farmers of America

"Farming today is becoming a mechanized business. I personally believe that rural electricity has played a great role in the past and will continue to play an even greater role in the future."

Supply low-cost abundant electric power . . . promoting new and better farming methods . . . and supporting organizations like FFA, 4-H and YFA (an educational group under Kentucky's Vocational Agriculture & Education Department) . . . are typical of rural electric "direct" benefits to farmers. But how do other Kentuckians benefit from rural electricity? In at least three ways: Because electricity has made the farmer more efficient, all Kentuckians eat better, fresher, more healthful, lower-cost food. Because rural electricity has made the farmer more prosperous, he has more money to spend at the shops and stores in the towns and cities of Kentucky. And all Kentuckians benefit from RECC's many community programs. Kentucky's Rural Electric Co-ops take the meaning of the word "co-operation" seriously . . . they believe in helping each other.

Fleming-Mason Rural Electric Co-op

KENTUCKY'S RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OPS HELP EVERYONE