Twenty and Forty-five Years Ago

Thursday, Jan. 6, 1944

Stanley Galbraith, who has been manager of the local Kroger grocery for the past two years, has resigned, effective January first. He has purchased a half interest in the recapping business of his brother, H. C. Galbraith.

While sleighriding on the Christian church hill last Thursday, Emily VanBever and Kay Fisher lost control of their sled and ran into a car parked in front of the Womack home, both receiving cuts and bruises, but no bones broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty entertained with a lovely dinner party in honor of John Haizlip, of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Other guests were Misses Frances Kerr Henry, Emily West Asbury, O. C. Seevers, Jr., and Richard Bozeman, of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grover entertained with a buffet supper and watch party New Year's Eve at their home on the Moorefield road. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and their visitor, Mrs. Virginia Anderson, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardesty, Mrs. Lon Clark, Miss Anne Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Piper and Midshipman John Haizlip.

Died: Mrs. Bessie Redman Robinson, Friday in Paris. --Mrs. J. W. Henry, Saturday, at her home on Eastern Avenue. --Mrs. Kate Cain Bryan, Tuesday.

Married: Miss Imogene Ritchie and James Alton Mann, Sunday afternoon, January 2, 1944 in the Carlisle Methodist church. Miss Willia Frances George and Roy W. Berry, Fridy, Dec. 31, at Carlisle.

45 Years Ago
Thursday, January 9, 1919

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, for seven years President of the United States, dies suddenly at his home in Oyster Bay.

Sgt. Leslie Barlow arrives in the States from France.

Fortnightly Rook Club meets with W. F. Tune at home of Mr. Harry Chappel.

Clarence Pumphrey honorably discharged from military service at Camp Taylor.

Dr. Clarence Kash returns from Army Medical Service in Georgia.

Miss Frances Tureman entertains with dance at home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Potts.

W. C. Ritchie purchases B. R. Caldwell farm on Barterville pike for $225 per acre.

O. T. Gatewood accepts position in Dept. of Agriculture at Frankfort and family will move there.

Prof. F. M. Carter acts as Superintendent during Prof. R. Dean Squires' absence in Ladoga, Ind.

Claude Saunders, American Tobacco Buyer, ill with flu in boarding house here.

Born--To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes of Paris, a son. --To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clay, a son.

Married--Mrs. Nettie Minton and Mr. Samuel Owings.

Died--Curtis McShane, 20, at Cleveland, Ohio. --Mrs. Mollie Shannon Hinkle, at Wilmore.

A Little Yappin'

By Nellie Crump

News of Christmas Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Lawrence of Race street, who have been ill for several months, entered the local hospital.

Mrs. Toria Ramey is reported unimproved from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rawlings enjoyed summer weather in Florida during the Christmas cold spell and deep snow we had in Carlisle.

Mrs. Katherine Rawlings and two children, Charles Lee and Karen Sue, of Lexington, spent the weekend with Mrs. Clarabelle Sapp. The children called on me Sunday afternoon and Charles took pictures with his new Christmas camera.

Miss Bonnie Fite and John Glass were united in marriage at the Methodist church Friday evening.

Deep sympathy is felt by neighbors and friends for Mrs. Nina Baugus and family due to the sudden death of Mrs. Kenneth Baugus in Chicago. She was the former Ruby Roundtree of Carlisle and was brought here for burial. Another notice appears elsewhere in this issue.

—Yap—

Christmas at Home.

With all that has happened the past week, the going and coming of relatives and friends and all the hullabaloo in general, I find it difficult to gather news for this space. Nothing has been reported so far and few have been at home to answer the phone when called. This is Sunday afternoon and Christmas 1963 is only a dream. When you read this the year will have passed and 1964 begun.

I wish to thank everyone who sent me a card. It is impossible to answer each one personally. I love Christmas especially, because of the little personal notes enclosed with each card from loved ones I hear from only once a year—some years. Two have been outstanding this year. One was from a girl in California whom I have thought dead for four years. The other had no signature, no return address, only a recent clipping from Yappin' and a five dollar bill. I wish to thank the giver. I know there is a Santa Claus! O, yes, the postmark was Carlisle, Ky.

With the snow and weather predictions what they were, I even dared hope that my darling Bessie and Billy Ray could make it home. Really, there was no need for alarm, but one always climbs the hill before getting to it. Just when the first symptoms of gitters began a war dance up and down my spine, the little Chevrolet stopped out front with quite a flourish, and I had "company." Counting both clean and dirty clothes, they brought enough to last through the year. The first thing to do was to go to the laundromat and I'm tellin' ya, that was the biggest wash day I ever witnessed. At times one had to wait in line. I had gone along for the ride, and I met a lot of old friends and made some new ones.

—Yap—

The Tie That Binds.

Only a few short years ago, I referred to my young reporter as Little One and often her quaint remarks appeared in Yappin.' But time flies and she is now mistress of her own home near Millersburg. Although she and her husband come often to see me, I miss her in more ways than one. They spent most of Christmas week with me and the house was overflowing with gifts. Among many useful things was a large plastic waste basket. Packing to return home Sunday afternoon, her husband asked, "Bessie, where is the Bible?" Without looking up from her task, she answered, "I put it in the trash can with the new radio." It sounded tragic, but was the safest place to pack three of their highly treasured belongings.

Yaps—All . . .

Washington

By John Watts

The New Year

New Year is the oldest and most universal of festivals. It is a triumphant reassertion, from year to year, that Life is victorious and that Death has been conquered.

Primitive man celebrated, what for him was the equivalent of our New Year. Celebrations were held in which, symbolically, the people discarded the old and they hoped, also evil, and then rejoiced in embracing the New Year with renewed hope. Primitive man did not measure time in exact terms so that the date for his New Year, generally coincided with that season which was most important to him and the environment in which he lived.

Ancient Egyptians began their year on September 21, the date of the autumnal equinox. Ancient Greeks began their year on June 21st, the date of the summer solstice. After December 25th had been fixed as the day of the nativity, the Christian Church began to observe January 1st as a feast day and the beginning of the New Year. Perhaps it seemed logical to regard the winter solstice as the natural beginning of the year because it is then, the sun begins to increase in strength.

It is surprising to realize that until comparatively, recently, the vernal equinox was generally regarded in European countries as New Year's Day. In England, the civil, as distinct from the historical year, still begins on March 25th. France changed to January 1 only in 1564; Holland in 1575; Scotland in 1752; and Sweden in 1753.

As civilization progressed, it is obvious, the world needed to agree upon one recognized date for the beginning of the New Year by which to conduct business. The date was January 1st.

George Washington began the New Year's custom of holding a reception to welcome the New Year, which was open to the general public. These were considered very gala occasions and greatly enjoyed by all. The custom was continued by our Presidents until 1934. President Roosevelt, because of his lameness, found it too difficult to stand in a receiving line for any length of time. Some Washingtonians regret that the custom has not been revived.

This year of 1963 has brought the world much joy, but also its share of sadness. As we begin 1964, it is with renewed hope for all mankind. I personally wish all of you a bountiful New Year.

FAR-OUT LOGIC

The AFL-CIO leadership's argument that a 35-hour work week will lessen unemployment can be discredited by a very simple question which the labor hierarchy has never bothered to answer. It is this:

"If a 35-hour week will do what is claimed for it, why stop there—why not drop to 20 hours or even to 15?"

Ridiculous? Of course, but no more so than the so-called logic advanced by the union leaders.

The plain fact is that what the unions are really seeking is to push up the time when overtime pay begins, usually at double the rates of straight time. This would saddle industry with a back-breaking burden and drive the cost of living upward. At doubletime it would mean an increase of 28.5 per cent in the effective wage rate for a 40-hour week and even a straight 35-hour week at 40-hour pay would boost wages by 14.3 per cent.

Thus, if the unions' demands prevail they could very well have the reverse effect of increasing unemployment instead of decreasing it. So much so that the National Association of Manufacturers has called the unions' position that work can be spread through arbitrary reduction of the work week a "dangerous fallacy."

"One purpose of the (unions') proposals before you is to offset the disincentive to new hirings already imposed by overhead costs, through raising the cost of overtime labor," George G. Hagedorn, NAM's research director, told the Select Committee on Labor of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

"Raising costs will certainly not open up any new opportunities for profitable activities which involve hiring people, and may close up some already in existence."

Male Shopper Is Educated, Retailer Says

It will be a bolder, yet more realistic type of male shopper who will haunt lingerie departments and perfume counters this Christmas season, according to an Allentown, Pa. retailer who conducted his own survey.

The survey shows that the average man will be looking for dainty and intimate items—without blushing when the salesgirl asks what size. Man's greater interest and knowledge of women's fashions account for part of this change in habits, Hess says.

Realistic

Another survey revelation shows that men will be shopping more realistically. Besides the romantic "must" items men buy for their lady folk, such as French perfume, lacy lingerie and upholstered jewel and candy boxes, this year they will buy more "bread and butter" items such as practical ready-to-wear apparel, household appliances, cooking utensils, home furnishings and garden supplies.

The survey found that the men folk will know exactly what they want, what the wife needs around the house or for herself and exactly what she has been wanting for a long time—but there will be some surprises.

Some Surprises

Some of the surprises will be cocktail dresses which the male shopper will buy for his lady and the man will know the size dress she wears and the color she prefers. When it comes to perfume, the male shopper will demand recognized scents and the favorite ones of their ladies, not just any perfume the saleslady suggests.

New Year's Party Can Be Happy Time

Planning a New Year's party? Be sure that it is in keeping with the happy spirit of the holiday.

Make a list of things "to do." Don't try to make up a "schedule," just have a list of games and activities and be ready to suggest something when and if the party begins to appear dull.

Remembering that the New Year celebration in old China was both lengthy and happy, you might inject a Chinese theme into your celebration. You can begin with New Year resolutions.

In writing the resolutions, try to pick out humorous weaknesses. These might read: "I most profoundly resolve to do setting up exercises each morning, thereby stretching my weak frame"; "No more despicable smoking for this insignificant creature"; or "This No. 1 boy resolves to study his mathematics one hour every evening."

Men and boys will like "Chinese Get-up." Two persons sit on the floor back to back and lock arms. The first to get to his feet without unlinking arms is the winner.

For Children

If the children are restless, have them go to a rather large room to play "Catching the Dragon's Tail." This game is like "Crack the Whip" and requires space. The children place their hands on each other's shoulders, forming a line. The first person is the dragon's head; the last one, its tail. With the line intact, the dragon's head attempts to catch its tail. When the first person succeeds, he goes to the end of the line as the tail, and so on.

Since all parties need refreshments, humble nourishment for your superior guests should be in keeping with the Chinese theme. You might serve Chinese tea and Chinese almond cakes or nut cookies. Candied fruits and nuts are also Chinese delicacies.

To greet the illustrious New Year, you will want to have ready plenty of noisemakers, confetti and streamers. According to an old Chinese superstition, the noise will frighten away evil spirits.

"The man whose wife presents him with triplets can hardly believe his own census."

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. .... Editor-Publisher
(Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher .... Associate Editor

Here's How! That familiar salute or toast is heard often during the New Year celebration. Every nation has its own way of proposing a "toast to your health." Here's how it is done in various lands:

Ireland—slanta mah
Scotland—hoot mon
Italy—a la saluti
Sweden-Norway—skol
Spain—salud
France—a votre sante
Germany—gesundheit
Poland—na zdrowie
China—nee hong gin
England—cheerio
Czechoslovakia—na zdar
Hebrew—lachaim
Greece—ygeia

GREETINGS
A wish for your happiest New Year and a future of undimmed peace and success.
1964
Dorsey Bros. & Fisher

Mathers-Shearer

Furniture Co.
... Furniture Co.
William B. Parker, Agent

BUFFALO TRACINGS

New books to start your reading in the New Year are to be found on the shelves of the Nicholas County Memorial Library. We have a variety to please all tastes such as the following: Great Adventures with National Geographic; More Small Decorative Antiques, —Therle Hughes; American Composers of Our Time—Joseph Machlis; The Domesticated Americans—Russell Lynes; (Americans at Home, their amusements, their chores, their household problems and their delights, but most especially their manners and their houses, from the covered wagon to the trailer).

I Loved Tiberius—Elizabeth Dored; (A novel of ancient Rome). Translated from the Norwegian; Goodbye to Gunpowder—Donald Barr Chidsey; (An informal history).

Christian Science Lecture Jan. 5

The spiritual basis for better human relationships will be explored at a public Christian Science lecture next Sunday, Jan. 5, at 3:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall, University of Kentucky campus, Lexington.

Charles M. Carr of New York City will be the speaker, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lexington.

The title of his lecture will be "Christian Science and Human Relationships." Mr. Carr received his education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He withdrew from business in 1942 to devote his full time to the public practice of Christian Science. Ten years later he became an authorized teacher of Christian Science. He served from 1944-1954 as Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of New Jersey.

Don't Waste Resolutions

We don't help ourselves when we make up a list of New Year resolutions we cannot keep. We'd be much better off if we made no resolutions at all.

This is the advice of Dr. George I. Smith, professor of psychology at Rutgers (N.J. Newark College of Arts and Sciences).

Dr. Smith says we should make resolutions aimed at self improvement, rather than promising to do things which would require a sharp change in our habits or activities.

Four Rules

The State University psychologist offers the following rules for successful self improvement resolutions:

1. Don't resolve to do anything under the pressure of a calendar date or a friend's nudge to do "something to improve yourself."

2. Do take serious stock of your problems. Try to define the source of the trouble, not merely the symptom. If you are overweight and it is due to boredom or feeling sorry for yourself, solve the problem and weight loss will be easier. If necessary, get professional advice.

3. Once you have located the source of your difficulty, find out how important a change is to you. Is it a project you can really put yourself into? If you are not convinced you really want to overcome a situation as a personal goal, your resolution probably will be worthless. Other people's prodding is a poor substitute for a personal commitment.

4. Finally, keep your goals reasonable. Many mental problems and lost resolutions are results of unreasonable, unattainable goals.

1964
To wish you a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
M.C.Blair Ins.

The Merriest New Year

We pause to thank our good customers for their patronage and to wish them well in 1964.
Ralph Bowen

To all our many friends and neighbors we send greetings and best wishes for '64.

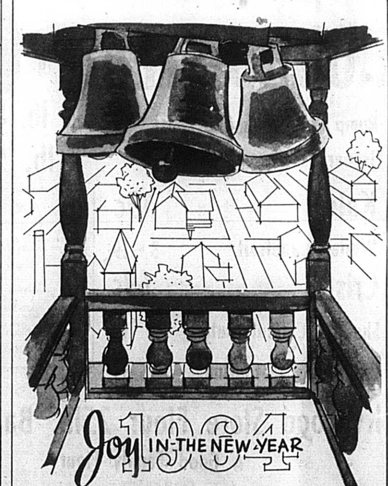
1964
Berry Burnaw
County Clerk

Greetings
We have enjoyed your friendship and hope to be of service during the New Year.
1964

Floyd Clark
County Judge

Greetings
1964
It's a pleasure to recall those whose friendship we enjoy. Happy New Year!
Ratliff Bros. Co.
Phone 10 Carlisle

CHEER!
To all we extend our warm greetings for a happy 1964.
1964
The Variety


Joy 1964 IN THE NEW YEAR
Greetings and a very happy New Year to our many friends and patrons. We wish you well and hope to see you soon.
Carlisle Co-operative

FOR A Bright NEW YEAR
It is a pleasure to extend greetings to our many friends and patrons. We wish you well in the coming New Year.
1964
GIFFIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.