The Carlisle Mercury

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

[Mrs.] Katherine T. Fisher . . . Associate Editor

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WELL LIT!

It will be nice, there will be more light than ever before—276 fluorescent tubes in fixtures of fours and eights, four feet long, and in the lobby eight fixtures four feet square. Yes sir, the interior of the Carlisle post office will be well lit.

New heavy duty wiring, one central control panel to switch the things off and on—that'll save footsteps, make for efficiency.

The General Service Administration goes all out with our money—the taxpayers money, and to think, just a short while back the postal department in Washington was a yelping, we're in the red, we gotta have more dollars, raise the postal rates.

But who are we to stand in the way of progress, but which way are we progressing?

Twenty and Forty-five Years Ago

Thursday, February 5, 1944

County Chairman Walter Shepherd of the National Drive to salvage and collect waste paper announces that a one-day drive will be instituted within the next ten days or two weeks.

The plan is to ask all business houses to close for the day; all schools to devote the day to the collection of waste paper: and the county trucks will be used for pick-up service.

Mrs. W. R. Stewart, for 12 years director of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Lexington, has resigned her position, and Mrs. Susan Durham will succeed her.

L. A. Martin was in Lexington Monday and brought Judge I. R. Ross and Mrs. Ross home from the Good Samaritan hospital where Judge Ross had been for three weeks.

Mrs. Herman Cannon was honored with a surprise birthday dinner at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Rankin Carter on College Hill Sunday. Forty were present.

A social club that has existed for more than forty years deserves more than passing notice and with the advent of 1944, the "As You Like It" club of Carlisle begins its forty-first year: with the exception of a break of five months during the first World War, the club has functioned continuously through the years along pretty much the same lines.

It was back in 1903, that a sewing circle, meeting with Mrs. Stanley Keller on Hallowe'en, decided to organize a social club. As no especial form of entertainment could be agreed upon, they decided to call it the "As You Like It" club, permitting each hostess to choose her own particular type of amusement.

Of the original number, three names are still included in the present membership:Mrs. Innes Ross, Mrs. Clifton Fisher and Mrs. Stanley Keller, the first two having been continuous members.

The 1944 president is Mrs. Howard A. Dorsey, with Mrs. E. W. Willett as secretary-treasurer. The "As You Like It" is truly a part of Carlisle's history.

Died: James T. Stamper, 76, Wednesday, at his home on Main Street.

45 Years Ago

Thursday, February 6, 1919

William Gilvin, hero of the battle of the Argonne Forrest returns from France. He has suffered the loss of one eye, destroyed by a bursting shell.

Dr. Noel Cain, Dr. Stanley Hutchings and Gaylord Blair, of Louisville, attend funeral of Dr. J. R. Glenn.

Cpl. Victor Carter arrives home from France, having received his discharge at Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Circuit Court convenes and adjourns until some future date, as lawyers, jurors and clients in large numbers are ill with flu.

Claude Sapp receives discharge from service with U. S. Navy and returns home. He has been on the battleship Arkansas for two years.

Twenty-four burials in Carlisle cemetery since January 1, John W. Myers sells Central Hotel property to Ed Henderson for $4200.

Cpl. Rolla J. Scott arrives at Camp Merritt, N. J., from overseas.

Tom McCarthy of Moorefield, received severe hand injury, necessitating amputation of one finger.

Born:--To the wife of Willie McClure, a daughter.

Married:--Miss Nellie Sharp, of Pleasant Valley and Mr. Albert S. Vaughn. --Miss Iva Lee Scott, East Union, and Mr. William Martin, of Carlisle.

Died:--Dr. John B. Glenn, 41, of influenza-pneumonia. James McCabe, at Anderson, Indiana. --Sam Tucker, Moorefield. --Seth Snook, 18, of flu. --Mr. Jerry M. Cole, Blue Licks. --Dorothy Shannon, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shannon, Moorefield. --Mrs. Melvin Tapp, 33. --Mrs. America Jones, Moorefield. --Mrs. Andy Boyd, at the Naval hospital in New York. --Ether Vice, Sprout, at a New York hospital, of pneumonia. --Mrs. Josephine Moores, 76, East Union.

A Little Yappin'

By Nellie Crump

Illness Strikes Family.

Neighbors of Mrs. Esther Boggus of Dorsey avenue regret to hear of the death of her brother-in-law, Hada Lee Fisher, of Cynthiana, who had been ill about a year. Burial was in the Millersburg Cemetery, last Saturday afternoon. Within a few hours Mrs. Boggus received word that her sister, Mrs. Otho Moran, of Ewing, was critically ill at the Fleminsburg hospital following a stroke of paralysis. She is at her bedside.

—Yap—

Other News of the Week.

This column has just learned of the illness of Mrs. Clarence Sugg of Dorsey avenue, who became very ill in church Sunday morning. She was taken home and a physician called.

Mrs. Effie Watkins, McCracken street, has been ill from having some teeth extracted a few days ago.

W. J. Pryor has been over in this section to show old friends his brand-new truck. It is a white 1964 Chevrolet and a real beauty as far as trucks are concerned.

Mrs. J. W. Fryman (Celia) of High street, has been confined to her bed recently but is "doing pretty good" she said.

—Yap—

Spring Work Begins.

Remodeling has begun on the old Billy Banta home on Morgan street which was recently vacated by Otis Davis and family who moved to Myers. Leroy Sloop of Morgan street, has also been building something but Yappin' does not know what.

—Yap—

A Lion or a Lamb?

Cheer up, this beautiful winter Sunday afternoon.

By the time you read this, January will just about be a memory. Although February has an extra day this year, it is still the shortest month of the year. Then comes March, bringing sunshine and showers, jonquils and Easter. Already, I see green "shoots" appearing in my side yard! Will they bring a lion or a lamb?

—Yap—

Proud Mother of Ten.

Ginger, the coon dog belonging to Letcher Harris of Morgan street, recently became the proud mother of ten baby puppies. At last report, four of the little hounds had died, likely due to the big snow and bad weather.

—Yap—

Coffin Nails.

Just a-thinkin' of all this recent talk about poisonous cigarettes which takes the oldtimers back a few dozen years to the time when the "roll yer own" type of smoking was referred to as Coffin Nails. That was about the time of the popular song, "The Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine." Recently, a not-so-young person (who never smoked nor drank) yawned and called the whole thing Horse Feathers. Now, who is to believe what?

Yaps—All . .

Farm & Home

By Estil I. Noffsinger,
County Agent, Margie Wilson
Home Agent, Mack Morrison
Assistant County Agent

Drop in Farm Income Seen

The 1964 outlook for American agriculture suggests a 5 percent drop in realized net income. Further increases in production costs and expected lower wheat prices will be the primary causes. These will more than offset the gain in income expected from the sale of other farm products. This assumes that there will be no changes in existing programs and average growing conditions. The 1963 gross farm income was very close to 1962, but higher production expenses will cause net farm income to be down about 3 percent.

Cash receipts from farm marketings in the new year may be the same, or a little less than the 1963 record of 36 billion dollars. The total physical volume of production may again increase, but average prices received for all farm commodities are expected to decline more than enough to offset the effect of greater volume.

This view reflects the likelihood of a sharp drop expected in cash receipts from farm wheat sales.

Total cash receipts from sale of farm products could equal those in 1963, but production costs and reduced government payments will likely push net farm income lower than in 1963.

Winter Driving Risks

Two major hazards of winter driving are commonly referred to as inadequate traction and reduced visibility. Research has shown that there are really five important things to consider. Here are a few pointers to help reduce accidents on hazardous roads.

The inability to pull away from a standstill on an icy road, to go up slippery hills, or to negotiate deep snow can present a hazard. Trouble may vary from aggravating delays to major traffic tie-ups and accidents. To improve traction, make sure your tires have good treads. Snow treads are better. In tough going, chains provide still more help. Go easy on the accelerator. Spinning wheels can reduce traction as much as 60 percent.

The long stopping distances required on slippery roads may become another hazard. Braking distances are 3 to 12 times longer on ice and snow than on dry roads. Practice realistic driving precautions. Reduce speed and allow more distance between cars.

Temperature is another factor. As the temperature rises—ice—and to a lesser degree, snow — becomes much more slippery because of the film of moisture on the surface. Getting the feel of the road periodically will help eliminate skids.

Human Faults Blamed for Farm Accidents

The elements of fatigue, hurry, and carelessness are the chief factors causing farm accidents.

A recent survey of the causes of farm injuries showed machines were associated with more than half the injuries, and in 70 percent of the cases the accident occurred while the victim was engaged in routine farm work. The mishaps occurred in the barn or barnyard in more than half the cases.

Seventy-five percent of the accidents took place after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, which suggests that fatigue played an important role. One fourth of the injured persons admitted they were in a hurry at the time of the accident.

In 22 injuries judged preventable by the use of safety devices on the machine or the existing safety device was not in use. Fourty seven percent of the victims reported previous farm injuries.

No one enjoys being injured—so be careful, and take time out for a rest or a snack break.

Football coach Ben Pumphrey, Paris High, was recently presented a Kentucky Colonels commission. The Co-captaias of the football team made the presentation.

February is American Heart Month!

STAY THE EVIL HAND!

bargain?

phone!

Pass up a good buy just because you can't get to the store? Not likely. Pick up your phone and call, just as you do dozens of times every week when you want something in a hurry or simply to talk with a friend. Your telephone is always there. *It's* a bargain, too. Nothing else gives so much service and pleasure at so little cost.

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Saturday, Feb. 1, Final Day

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Big HOME VALUES

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LOCAL CLUB WOMAN--Mrs. Ralph Taylor, second from right, is pictured at the midwinter board meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs held last week in Lexington. Theme of the meeting was "Know Kentucky." At left are Mrs. James Kabler, president, Munfordville Woman's Club; Mrs. Donald Dammert, Erlanger; Mrs. Taylor; Mrs. Ernie Smith, Harlan. --Courier-Journal pic

SUNNYSIDE

Mrs. Bessie Jackson

Johnny Evans was a Saturday night guest of Floyd and Sally Willis.

Miss Carrie Jackson of Millltown was the Sunday night guest of her brother, Sterling Jackson and Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Alton Barlow formerly of our community in on the sick list.

Frankie Davis, Lexington, is out after being ill with Hepatitis.

Dickie Sams has mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dollins had company, Sunday.

Joe Kenney who fell and broke his hip, had surgery at a Lexington hospital and is now at the Nicholas Co Hospital.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Willa Grubbs and the family.

Congratulations to our newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shrout. Mrs. Shrout is formerly Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield Willis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanfield. They have gone to house keeping on Cassidy Creek at Mr. Shrout's home.

Mrs. Floyd Stanfield has returned home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Stone Curry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hunt and children, John Shields, Charles Yazell, Brenda Yazell, Lola B. Bussell and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shields were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ray Shields and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shrout and children and Mrs. Floyd Stanfield visited Mr. Stanfield at the Sanitorium in Paris, Sunday. They report Mr. Stanfield as doing fine.

Floyd and Sally Willis were Friday night guests of Johnny Evans.

Results--Mercury Ads!

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YOUR SOIL
John L. Taylor
Soil Scientist

Soil Conservation Service

What has happened to our soil during the past 75 years? When our fathers and grandfathers first broke the soil in Nicholas County and Central Kentucky and found a loose, mellow, friable soil which was exceedingly productive. The soil was high in organic matter, because of roots, stems, leaves and trash mulch which has accumulated over the thousands of years. This formed a topsoil which might be compared to a sponge. It was very porous, open and light in weight. The top layers were open and friable to let both water and air circulate at a favorable rate to both plant life and soil formation. This permitted the second zone to develop a rich brown color, due to oxidation of the chemicals, mostly iron, mg., al., calcium, P205 and potash. This stimulated plant growth and root penetration. This in turn raised the organic content of the soil which created a favorable media for microbes, bacteria, worms and other members of the soil population which are so essential to plant growth.

Soil profiles which were developed under the above conditions were able to absorb most of the rain and snow. There was very little surface run-off even on sloping land. During peak rains the streams ran nearly clear carrying little or no sediment.

As the land was plowed year after year the living organisms of the soil broke down the organic matter much faster than under virgin conditions with little or no organic matter being replaced. This lack of food caused the soil population to decrease causing the entire cycle of soil formation to go on in reverse. To speed this up, crop residues such as stalks, straw, leaves were often burned. The soil was allowed to "rest" or remain bare for long periods of time without cover. As a result soil in this area has lost from 25 to 75% of its organic matter. This we have checked many times on your farms in Bourbon and adjacent counties. Comparing these soils to soils found on small areas of virgin soil, such as might be found in and near old cemetaries, railroad right of ways, inaccessible areas, etc.

Working soil when it is to wet breaks down the porous crumb structure, as does farming land with heavy equipment. This has resulted in soil compaction. You now need more power to plow than ever before. The soil now weighs 20 to 30% more in the top 12 inches than under virgin conditions. This increases the cost of cultivation.

The soils tilth or structure has changed at some time. Instead of a dark brown, nut-like, crumb structure, the soil particles are lighter in color and the soil particles are much smaller in size. This allows them to pack tighter, forming hard-pans in sub-soil layers, consequently rain causes crusts on the surface. Soils formerly porous and absorptive now crust over. This allows water to stand on the surface after a rain while soil 12 inches or so down may be relatively dry. Thus rains do not do the good that they once did. It takes more water to get results since more surface run-off occurs with less absorption. Just how much of the tilth is gone from soils depends largely on the kind of soil and how it has been managed. Some soils just naturally produce more than others under a given set of conditions. Before you can know the best use for a particular soil you must first know the soil, its type and something of its natural limitations and abilities.

A land-capability map showing the type of soil, the steepness of slope and the degree of erosion which has already occured, will help you understand your soil and its limitations, and to use it according to its capabilities and treat it according to its needs. A soil Scientist working with your local Soil Conservation District can prepare this map of your farm. Farmers interested in getting a map for their farms should contact the local Soil Conservation District office.

BE PREPARED FOR WINTER

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WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?

"All she did was drive my Dart Wagon."

My wagon is a '63 and the third compact I've owned. But what a difference. Quality, gas mileage, road-ability—my Dart's got it all over the other makes I've owned. And my wife (who's been driving a Buick), all she did was drive my Dart and that was it. She wanted one, too. A '64 Dart convertible. Now we're a two Dart family."

Russell G. Lenz, Farmington, new owner of a '64 compact Dodge Dart convertible

"I never owned an automobile like it

I'm on the road about 500 miles a week. I sell wine. Very good wine. And, my car has been a '63 Dodge Polara. In maintenance it cost me one dollar for each 1000 miles. That's for new spark plugs, points—everything. I never owned a car like it . . . until I bought the big Dodge. A 1964 Dodge 880. This is the biggest Dodge they make. And, do you know, I get 17 miles per gallon!"

Norman A. King, Detroit, new owner of a '64 Dodge 880 hardtop

"PERFECT!

I bought a compact Dodge Dart because of its good styling, economy and room. Dart gives me all this, plus Dart rides and holds the road like heavier cars. That's it. I like to take trips and Dart's the perfect answer for me."

Betsy Schump, Detroit, new owner of a '64 compact Dodge Dart

You said it, Neighbors. The good word is *Dodge!* Big Dodge 880—standard-size Dodge—compact Dodge Dart! People are buying them at a record rate. And there's another good word and it's *deal*. The Dodge Boys' deal. That's the clincher to The Dodge Boys' success story!

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FOR THE BEST SELLING YEAR IN DODGE HISTORY!

THE DODGE BOYS

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