The Carlisle Mercury

ESTABLISHED 1867

Printed and Published Every Thursday At Carlisle, Kentucky

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

Warren R. Fisher Jr. ---------- Publisher

William J. Fluty ---------- Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Agricultural Power

Few realize how deeply the roots of agriculture are embedded in our life. George Washington was acclaimed the "first farmer of the land." Thomas Jefferson devoted much of his time to agricultural experiments, studying seeds, soils, fertilization and crop rotation, and was among the first to use contour plowing. That great early American statesman Daniel Webster operated a model farm at Marshfield, Massachusetts. Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the U. S. was a plantation owner and took great pride in the fact that the reaping machine was invented during his administration. And Lincoln as every school child knows, experienced in full measure hard work on the land. He signed the Homestead Law of 1862, that gave thousands of American families the chance to settle on public domain land.

With this background and our great industrial development it is small wonder that with only seven per cent of the world's people and six per cent of its land, America is able to produce much more food per capita than other parts of the world. American industrial development has meant high production per farm worker through the use of modern farm equipment. In fact the history of farm mechanization is the history of America's brilliant victory over famine. If farmers everywhere could be blessed with the knowledge, the freedom and the machines so typical of America, the hunger and famine which have stalked mankind since time began would be only a hazy memory.

Our forefathers who loved the soil were wiser than they knew when they founded a system of government that inspired in the breast of the individual the will to attempt to achieve the impossible.

Economy Just For Others

"Everybody wants government spending reduced—except when it cuts into his own pet project." That is the theme of an article in Nation's Business, written by George Cline Smith, aptly entitled "Economy Is For Others."

Mr. Smith cites case after case where this has been true. Farmers, business men, labor groups, veterans, state and local government officials and organizations—all are for strict economy as a general principle. But, more often than not, when some proposed reduction in federal spending will cut into what they consider their share of the pie, they howl to high heaven. We saw a sad example of this when the Hoover Commission's reports on government reorganization were made public. As Mr. Smith observes,

"Everybody was for the Hoover recommendations in general. But on any specific point, powerful opposition developed." As a result, many of the most needed and logical reforms recommended by the commission are still hanging fire.

Here is one big reason why today's federal tax bill averages $1,389 for each and every American family—and why that family's share of the national debt is $5,650. And it also is a reason why, believe it or not, the Treasury in one week of 1952 took in more money in taxes than in all of 1940!

The point is simple. The drive for economy in government must begin at home. It must begin with an overwhelming demand for economy regardless of whose on is gored —and regardless of selfish interests and special privilege. Then we will get economy—for Washington always mirrors the mood and temper of the people.

Regional Cage Tourney To Be Held Here; Dallas Elected Chief Of Fire Department

Thursday, February 2, 1933

The 12th Regional basketball tournament will be held in the gymnasium of the Carlisle high school March 10 and 11, accor—ding to Ralph E. Hill, secretary of the KHSAA.

—20—

M. D. Judge of Moorefield wins beef judging contest at Farm and Home meeting in Lexington.

—20—

Dr. C. W. Kash has moved his office to the second floor of the McIntyre building, over Pitman's Jewelry.

—20—

For the first time in many months the lake of the Carlisle water works is full and has been up to the spillway.

—20—

The Owens Meat Market, which has been operating in the Graeter building for several months, was closed Saturday and the stock sold at public auction.

—20—

Billy Stephenson, former manager of the A & P store here and who has been manager of a store for the company in Falmouth for the past several months, will return to Carlisle to manage the local store.

—20—

Verna Stone has leased the room in the Peters building formerly occupied by the Burgess pool room and will move his grocery to the and will move his grocery to the

—20—

Miss Mabel Whitehead has been sent to Carlisle by the State Board of Health as public health nurse.

—20—

Dr. H. T. Smiser, former head of the local health department, will move to Cynthiana to establish a practice.

—20—

William Henry of Lexington has purchased the restaurant of E. W. Morgan, "the Little House," and has taken charge of the business.

—20—

Dr. Edwin Hatler of Sharpsburg has leased the Darnall residence on Chestnut street and will move to Carlisle to reside in two weeks.

—20—

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Blake of Lexington moved to the old Burton residence on Sycamore street Monday.

—20—

Mr. Ollie Brayfield and family will move from Harrison county to their farm in Nicholas in March.

—20—

Through the efforts of Supt. E. F. Pfanstiel, a band will be organized at the Carlisle high school

—20—

DIED— Mr. Robert McCann, 82, native of Nicholas, at his home in Independence, Mo., Jan. 20th.—Mr. Hatler Berry, 80, at the Massie Hospital in Paris Sunday morning.—Clarence Bradrick O'Maley, formerly of Carlisle, in Verona, Ky., Jan. 24th.

Thursday, February 5, 1903

Charles Dallas elected chief of Carlisle fire department.

—50—

Local Daughters of Confederacy presents picture of Gen. Robert E. Lee to city school

—50—

Nicholas circuit court convenes with Judge Osborne presiding. J. T. Bowe appointed foreman of grand jury.

—50—

R. H. Squair, contractor, completes building and turned for L. & N. Railroad, near Carlisle. The work required 18 months and cost approximately $52,000.

—50—

City council, at meeting Monday night, fixes tax levy at 60 cents on each $100 of taxable property. Council unanimously votes to refuse license to pool room.

—50—

Carlisle Tent No. 60, Knights of Maccabees, elects following officers at meeting Friday night: G. M. Brooks, past commander; Sam K. Veach, commander; T. E. Hutchings, lieutenant commander; R. R. Rosell, record keeper; W. J. Mahoney, chaplain; G. B. Spencer, physician; Foster Cox, sergeant; J. W. MacDonald, master at arms; C. F. Martin and W. H. Frey, guards; W. J. Wise, sentinel; Henry Darnall, picket.

—50—

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers at their home near Moorefield on January 29th, a daughter.

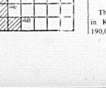
MARRIED—Miss Hattie Clark Gillespie, of this county, and Mr. Ward E. Justi, Georgetown, on January 29th.—Miss Laura A. Patterson, Nicholas, and Mr. Harry Marshall, Harrison, on Feb. 4th.

DIED — Mrs. Lucy Hatrih Brown, 31, wife of Thomas Brown, at her home in Carlisle on Feb. 1.

—50—

The number of electrified farms in Kentucky is now more than 190,000.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Narrow strip of wood
5. Mountain ash tree
10. Pinchbeck
12. Cinnamon
13. Skylike
14. Bury
15. Brood of pheasants
16. Mountain chain
18. Ancient Persian
20. Sun-god
21. To change the words
23. Russian river
24. Silk scarf (arch.)
25. Flat-bodied fish
26. Conduct
31. Inclined boat
32. Country (Fr.)
34. Jane-hog
37. Sea eagle
38. Sinnian
41. Sharp-like
42. Small mullet
43. Dearly
46. Drink greedily
47. Stripe off, as surface
48. Flat-bodied fish

DOWN

1. Runaway
2. Bluffing
3. Chills and fever
4. Tired
5. Fetes have
6. Possess
7. Unit of power
8. Scope
9. Roman emperor
10. Make fast
11. Strange
12. Bottom of shoes
13. Fiber (Also)
21. Typed, as a novel
22. Ape
24. Wit
25. Outmoded
26. Goddess of mischief
27. Guided
28. Throws
31. Pikelike fish
33. Paves
35. Remove a cap
36. Elliptical
38. Gives name to
39. Greedy
40. Hawaiian goddess
44. Mistletoe
49. Addendum of a building
42. Negative vote
45. Mistrials

LAFF-A-DAY

"There are some peas left over. Shall I throw them away now or put them in the ice box and let you throw them away next week?"

Blades Of Bluegrass

By Ken Kuhn

Lexington, Ky.—If you've gained the impression that sports activity is at a standstill at the University of Kentucky, then you've got another guess coming.

A close look at the extensive, but underpublicized program of intramural sports sponsored by the Athletics Departments discloses that more than 1,500 men and women students are currently participating in over a dozen different team and individual sports. The bill, which amounts to about $7,500 annually, is footed by the Athletics Department.

Intramural isthe word comes from ancient Latin meaning "within the walls") sports run the gamut, let from touch football to table tennis and competition is confined to campus leagues made up of teams representing various fraternities, sororities, housing units, clubs and independent groups. Separate men's and women's divisions are maintained. The feminine section is under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Perbix of the Physical Education Department and annually enrolls from 300 to 500 girls in noncredit volunteer participation sports. Bowling, table tennis and badminton attract the most interest.

Men's intramurals, under the direction of former U.K. football star Bill McCubbin, were given an unexpected boost this year that may foretell greater improvement for the program in the future. With inter-collegiate basketball competition suspended for the year by the NCAA decree, veteran Kentucky Cage Chief Adolph Rupp is voluntarily giving the intramural cage teams the benefit of his talents. No less than 32 campus teams are currently receiving instruction from Rupp, Assistant Coach Harry Lancaster and the varsity squad members. Not only do the teams learn the highly successful Kentucky offense and defense, plays and tips usually reserved for the varsity, but All-Americans Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and company have joined the various intramural teams as non-playing coaches.

Lack of sports activity at U.K.? Not on your life!

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH of EVENTS

See No Early Meeting Between Ike and Stalin

Marshal Zhukov's Return Brings One Hopeful Note

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Informed Washington observers expect President-elect Eisenhower to start quiet exploration, through diplomatic channels, of Soviet Premier Stalin's professed willingness to aid in ending the Korean war.

However, those onlookers do not foresee an early meeting between Ike and Stalin, though they do not rule out the possibility that such a conference might take place sometime in 1953.

The President-elect is reported determined to increase the United Nations striking potential in Korea to a point making it virtually impossible for the enemy that is clever to the enemy that is clever to the enemy that is clever to