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. ..... Editor-Publisher

Phone 98

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

$2.50 per year; $1.50 for six months

Let's send our band to Louisville's Kentucky Derby Festival

The Carlisle High School Band has been chosen as one of 20 Kentucky bands to participate in the Kentucky Derby Festival Parade which will take place at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 29.

It is considered quite an honor and our community should be justly proud to have Carlisle represented in the parade. It will be a boost for the school as well as Carlisle High School. There will be television coverage, photographic coverage, as well as great recognition, throughout the 2.5 mile parade route.

The City of Louisville has invited our band to be it's guest at Churchill Downs during the afternoon, and the band members are to be guests of Male High Music Association for their evening meal preceding the parade.

FUNDS ARE NEEDED, some $200.00, to charter a bus to transport the band to and from Louisville. Any dollars or loose change that anyone will contribute is greatly needed and will be greatly appreciated. If YOU would like to help send our band, please send your contribution to Mr. John Mayer, Band Director, P.O. Box 85, Carlisle, Ky., or call Mr. Mayer's home and one of the band members will come to your door to receive your welcomed offer.—Contributed

Taxing freedom of expression

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has proposed that money spent by the electric utilities for institutional advertising be taxed, and not be considered as a legitimate business expense. The advertising in question presents the private enterprise side of the public-vs.-private power controversy—and, naturally enough, the Bureau's action was spurred by socialist-minded people in and out of public life.

This unprecedented proposal resulted in a unanimous resolution at the recent meeting of the National Editorial Association in New Orleans. The Association represents several thousand daily and weekly newspapers. The resolution, which was framed in formal terms, pointed out that there exists a difference of opinion between our citizens as to competition between private enterprise and government; that the people have the constitutional right to study every viewpoint, whether or not any such viewpoint be popular with public servants; and that the Bureau's proposal" . . . is an obvious effort to employ a tax penalty to eliminate the freedom of speech and of the press guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States, by taxing the expression of opinion." It added that " . . . democracy is dead when citizens may only be exposed to opinions with which administrative officials of the government are in agreement," and called upon everyone who believes in freedom to do all in their power to annul the Bureau's ruling and to defeat proposed legislation which would implement it.

This matter goes far beyond the public power fight. If the tax penalty can be used to prevent one group of citizens and enterprises from expressing their views, it can be used to prevent any and all other groups from doing so. It could make a hollow mockery of the Constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, press and expression. It falls into the category of weapons used by dictators to curb dissent.

The newspaper's influence

The effects of advertising are often hard to measure.

A shopper rarely ever mentions the advertisement which drew him to a store. Often he is not aware of the fact that an ad caused his buying.

Also, many customers patronize a business, not because of a single advertisement, but because of the prestige the business has built with consistent advertising over a long period of time.

Thus, the power of newspaper publication is often underestimated until some personal experience brings it to focus. For example, an Illinois publisher with a sense of humor has made a list of occasions which make a reader aware of the power of the printed word. He says these occasions are:

"When the birth of a grandson is announced.

"When a daughter is married

"When a son stars in football

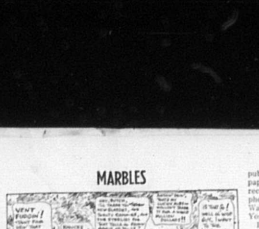
"When a friend or relative dies.

"Woe unto the publisher who underestimates the importance of his own newspaper on these occasions," he writes

He might have added that the power of the local paper is also apparent when a name is misspelled, when a typographical error is made in the price of advertised goods, or when an out-of-town merchant buys space in the local paper.

In short, we become conscious of the power of the newspaper when it touches our emotions. Yet the influence is always there. The same large public which reads and mentions wedding and birth announcements also reads and acts on newspaper advertising.—McClean County News.

MARBLES



A Little Yeggin'

by Nellie Crump

One of God's Miracles.

Good neighbor Harrison Hunt is getting along nicely after his tangle with the power saw about two weeks ago. Accidently striking the back of his left hand against the seeding blade, it was only stopped by 27 stitches that saved his four fingers.

—yegg—

We can't make it, will you . . . ?

When friends offered a couple of tickets for the pancake supper at the Methodist Church last Friday night, it took little, if any, coaxing when one said, "We just can't make it, will you and Little One go in our place and eat our pancakes for us." It's uncanny how those tickets got together! I'll always think it a made-up trick, somehow or other. Latching on to a free ride and a little neighbor who had a ticket and needed a chaperone, the three of us did our duty! By turning home about sundown, Little One said, "He don't want any supper tonight."

—yegg—

Humpty Dumpty had a fall!

Several months ago a fellow rushed over town in a high-powered plane of some kind. Trying to break the sound barrier, whatever that is) as said the corner too. Must have failed. Anyway, here he came back about a week ago, and I'm sure he did it this time. Such a boom. My house shook, my clothes shook into kiddin' — and I shook when a boiled egg jumped off the sink and took off to God Concord. Forgetting all about last year's roller I thought something had blown up but finding no fragments of the egg was located under the table, and I got my dandelion greens as "quick as wink."

—yegg—

Yesterday, Today and Forever.

There shall be wars and rumors of wars". The following article has recently fallen into my hands. It was written by Col. Green B. Keller, longtime editor of The Mercury, father-in-law of "Miss Edna", oh, so many years ago. He passed away in September of 1912 I was working for him at the time.

Forty-eight years ago yesterday the editor of the Carlisle Mercury became a prisoner of war and was put aboard a freight train and shipped to Columbus, O. as a guest of the United States government. It was my fortune to follow the great Confederate cavalry leader, General John H. Morgan, through one of the most daring raids ever made in any war. We were more than 30 days making the trip from Alexander, Tenn. to Lisbon, O. and in those 30 odd days were averaged 26 hours out of each 24 in the saddle. There was scarcely an hour that we did not hear the whir of the bullet or the rattle of the cannon ball. We saw many fall from the saddle to death or wounded, while others exhausted halted on the road, rode to and the mercy of the enemy which would send them to prison. At that time we had not passed our 16th birthday, having been in active service a little more than a year, and was considered a veteran. Out of a company of 60 odd we were one of the few. We were no braver or more faithful than the others of our company comrades, but fortune seemed to favor us in avoiding capture. We shall never forget the hour of Gen. Morgan's capture. Knowing the honor and hatred with which he was regarded, we knew not what fate awaited us. Within an hour after our capture we were surrounded by a surging mass of citizens soldiers, women and children, and the language used against us would not make desirable reading for a Sunday School or a textbook for a young women's seminary. However, we were in the hands of Kentucky soldiers, and we were safe from harm. Brothers, cousins, neighbors met—one victorious, the other cast down, and worn to a frazzle —but both Kentuckians. We were fed and comforted by our brothers in Blue, and the freight cars into which we were loaded looked like Pullman palace cars compared to the big woolly freight cars they had been riding. Forty-eight years have had the effect to make us think seriously over the horrors of war, the inhumanity of killing our own brothers, and to hope and pray that none of the generations to follow us may ever be persuaded, driven or made to go out cursing for their fellow it is also a field that demands While there is said to be no salvation without the shedding of blood, let us hope that all the blood necessary has been shed.

Yeps—all . . .

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

KENTUCKIAN IS BOSS:

A Kentuckian, Colonel Alvin Welling, is the top official in the city of Washington.

The Capital has a unique system of commissioners and the President usually names a top ranking army engineer to be the commissioner-engineer. If any other city, the title would be city manager.

Well, Colonel Welling of Covington is that man—the Washington city manager.

WEST POINT MAN:

The Kentuckian, a brilliant student at the University of Kentucky was named to West Point by former Congressman Orie S. Ware of Kenton County.

His wartime record is top. He directed the construction of the Alcan Highway and he was a man on the famous Ledo-to-Burma Road in the China-Burma-India theater of war.

Before coming to Washington he did another tour of duty in Germany.

TOP SECRET:

One trip made by Colonel Welling in 1942 is still on the top-secret category.

That journey took him to Africa, where he did some research with Curtis Capetown serving as a joint Air Force and Army undertaking and in many communities local officials were unaware that a busy military and American officer was even present.

However, he gives no hint of his mission. You only know that he enjoyed it.

GOVERNOR'S VISIT:

Governor Chandler was a Washington visitor last week, testifying before Congressman Brent Spence on the recession and unemployment.

The Governor found what it was like to follow a headliner before the Spence Committee. Former President Truman left off and the Kentucky chief executive was next. The crowd, a big one, followed Mr. Truman and only a handful remained to hear the Chandler story. The Governor, incidentally, called for a federal income tax reduction.

Letters to the Editor

April 16, 1958

Mr. Warren Fisher, Editor
Carlisle, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Fisher

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the publicity we received in your paper for our Senior play. Our expenses were $363.23, and the photographs of our senior trip to Washington, D. C. and New York.

It means a great deal to the whole class and sponsors.

Sincerely yours,
Emerson Baker
President, Senior Class of 1958
Nicholas County High School

Washington Reports to the People

by JOHN WATTS

Congress Reconvenes

Immediately following it's first meeting after the Easter Holiday, the Congress opened wide the throttle in its effort to move along with its Legislative Calendar. Many important problems face the Country and the Congress involving both the Domestic and Foreign Fronts.

The Domestic Front

Of first importance is the economic situation facing the Country. Reports are coming in from many of my colleagues, who like me have just returned from their districts, make fact-ual the heretofore rumors of existing distressed conditions in many of the areas of our Country. Congress must, and will, find some reasonable and practicable solution to these particular problems, as well as take action that will halt the increasing general downward trends of our economy. While it is a field that demands care and caution, giving full recognition to the long range view and the abrupt heavy tax burdens on all folks, immediate, direct, and adequate remedial action.

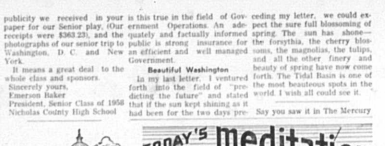
A Properly Informed Public

Although gaining little national publicity, the House of Representatives last Wednesday passed a measure of substantial importance to our Country. The measure, if enacted, will remove the "assumed" statutory authority under which the various agencies of the Executive Branch have refused information to the public and in many instances to the Congress itself.

This practice grew up under a statute enacted in the days of George Washington's Administration. Primarily the law was passed as a "housekeeping" measure—a measure of routine nature. But from this enactment throughout the years there has evolved a sort of arbitrary and dictatorial attitude on the part of the agencies of the Government with respect to refusing any information—regardless of nature.

This mandamus on the part of the Congress will not affect the inherent authority of an individual to withhold information from the Congress in any of its executive fields there may be need for such withholding.

No one can be fully and properly informed respecting any field of endeavor without access to necessary information. Especially in connection with the operations of



THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

Read Romans 15:1-7.

We who are strong ought to bear with the failings of the weak, and not to please ourselves. (Romans 15:1, RSV.)

A blind man, cane in hand, was standing on a busy corner waiting for the traffic light to change. A young lady came up in a hurry. In a moment there was a lull in the traffic, and he heard her go across the street.

The blind man, hearing no vehicle in motion, thought the light had changed. Just as he stepped out in the street the flow of traffic reached the corner once more. Though frightened, he managed to reach the opposite corner. The young lady never realized she had endangered the life of one who had relied on her for guidance.

People all about us, in our community and throughout the world, are looking to us Christians to show them the way. Often we are not aware of their great need of our influence upon them. Only as we become sensitive to their need, as Jesus was sensitive to the woman who touched the hem of His garment, can we know the great joy of serving.

PRAYER

Heavenly Father, as we look out across the world, we see so much need that our hearts cry out. Send us forth with love and compassion to minister to the needy and bring the love of Christ to all. In His name, Amen.

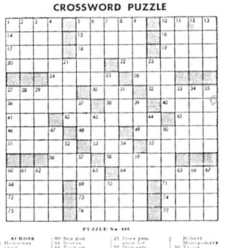
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

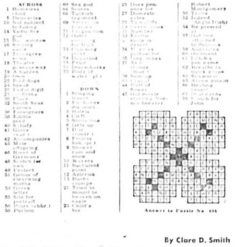
I will look around me to find someone in need and help him today.

Marcel M. Friend-Illinois

Daily Bible Reading—1 Samuel 17:1-31.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE





PUZZLE No. 499

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

By Clore D. Smith

'Grounding' Is Disciplinary Measure

Mrs. J. W. S. of Decatur, Ill., writes: "We have a teenage son (16½ to be exact) whose primary interest seems to be the family automobile and his "steady" girl friend. The young lady is very nice and we are delighted that they enjoy each others company. And we don't mind our son having the automobile for dates.

"It seems to me, though, that he is spending too much time with these new interests. As a matter of fact, we have noticed a definite drop in his grades. He doesn't seem to study as much as he did. How would you handle the situation?

All teenage boys are interested in automobiles and girls. That's a normal and healthy attitude for this century. From the tone of your letter, I can't believe you are too concerned.

However, if you think he is spending too much time in the family car and with his girl friend, and that his grades are dropping as a result, tell him flatly you are going to "ground him." He'll get the point.

A word of caution, however. Don't "ground him" until you have given him another chance. If he gets the car once or twice a week, maintain the status quo for the time being. But tell him the next six-week report card had better meet your standards or he's grounded until it does. You won't have any trouble if you stick to it.

IF YOU HAVE A TEENAGE problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, write to Clore D. Smith in care of ABOUT TEENAGERS, NATIONAL NEWSPAPER SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

DAVID BRADLEY

BULK MILK COOLERS

DON'T PAY HIGH PRICES. . . no money down on Sears Modernization Credit Plan. David Bradley Bulk Milk Coolers reduces labor, increase quality and production of your milk. Nickel bearing stainless steel controls. No gaskets. Farm Store.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Lexington

It's Thrifty To Read The Mercury Ads

Eradicate Star of Bethlehem

LEXINGTON, KY.—One of Kentucky's important lawn pests, Star of Bethlehem, imported years ago as an ornamental, is giving home-owners considerable trouble now.

James Herron, Kentucky Experiment Station botanist, says the plant looks a good deal like wild onion or wild garlic; in fact, it is a distant relation in the lily family. Star of Bethlehem, however, has a distinct light-colored vein (midrib) running down the middle of the narrow leaf; is greener than wild onions or garlic and produces small, white flowers.

If present in scattered locations, dig them up by hand, he says. Be sure to get all the underground bulblets or bulbs, that's how the weed regrows.

If present in wide areas, spray with material sodium TCA. Use a quarter pound of the material in one quart of water for every 100 square feet. Wet foliage of weeds thoroughly and ground around them. This increases the chance of the material getting underground to the roots bulbs!

Sodium TCA will sterilize the soil for two to three months, Herron noted, but this is no problem as the weed itself—when its tops die out in early summer—will leave just as extensive, brown, killed-out spots as will the chemical used for eradication.

Reseed with grass in browned areas next September or October, Herron says. Control measures should be taken before mid-May.

4 Big Days Starting FRIDAY!

An Adult Feature ● Not suitable For Children

"and God created woman."

. . . but the devil invented Brigitte Bardot

Plus! Color! "PARIS EXPRESS"

No residues on strawberries

Use of four powerful insecticides in granular form on strawberry plot ground left no residues the next year on berries, the Kentucky Experiment Station, Lexington, said this week. The test was run, says J. G. Rodriguez and Carl Chaplin, specialists, because federal food regulations permit no residues at all on such fruit.

Chemicals analysis of berries taken from all over the test plots showed that "if any of the four insecticides used had residues present on strawberries as a result of the soil treatment, the residues were in negligible amounts, or less than one one hundredth part of insecticide per million parts of berries."

The two researchers used heptachlor, aldrin and dieldrin at five pounds per acre, and chlordane at 10 pounds per acre in granular form. The soil was treated in 1956 and berries harvested from the plots in 1957.

The materials were applied to heavily-broken sod land, disked lightly a few days before plants were set. Insects protected against were white grubs, wireworms and root aphids. Control of these was rated "excellent" by the soil treatment.

Berry parts tested included berries only, caps of berries, and caps and berries combined, Chaplin and Rodriguez said.

The alfalfa aphid has destroyed more than 80 million acres in 31 states since 1954.

LOW COST—LONG TERM

Federal Land Bank Farm Loans

For purchasing farms, refinancing debts, operating purposes.

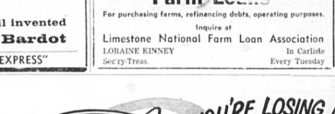
Inquire at

Limestone National Farm Loan Association

LORAINE KINNEY — In Carlisle
Secy-Treas. — Every Tuesday

COLLECT 'EM-COUNT 'EM
BID ON THESE PRIZES.

1—West Bend Automatic Fry Pan
1—Power-Matic Lawn Mower
1—Presto Electric Pressure Cooker
2—Hamilton Beach Portable Mixers
2—West Bend Copper Flavor-Matic Percolators
2—West Bend Copper Deluxe Bread Boxes
2—West Bend Deluxe Canister Sets
3—Carry Glass Coffee Makers
1—Set 6-TV Trays
2—Magikan Step-On Disposal Cans
1—Dominion Portable Electric Iron
1—Symphonic 4-Speed Portable Phonograph
1—Set Detecto Bathroom Scales
1—West Bend 10" Chicken Fryer
1—West Bend Cake Humidor
2—West Bend French Fryers
1—West Bend Cake & Cannister Set
2—West Bend Beverage Sets
1—5 pc. Dinette Set
3—HiCecils Water Toys
3—Porcelin-A-Lum. Colored Skillets
4—Deluxe Salad Servers
3—Bar-B-Que Shaker Sets



YOU'RE LOSING MONEY IF YOU DON'T SAVE

Bid-a-Buck

Save on everything you spend—the Bid-A-Buck way! Yes, every dollar you spend here brings you a Bid-A-Buck (plus "extras" on our Specials) . . . and every Bid-A-Buck you save gives you a chance for a bigger, better prize at our Bid-A-Buck Auction! Remember, our quality foods and low prices plus extra savings with Bid-A-Bucks are the best way to save more on every shopping trip!

PILLSBURY OR BALLARD

Biscuits

8 oz. 10 for 79¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

TENDER WHOLE

FRYING CHICKENS

Cut-Up Tray Pak

lb. 35¢

lb. 29¢

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS!

IGA Tomato Juice	46 oz.	29¢
Delmonico Elbow Macaroni	7 oz.	11¢
Buster Mixed Nuts	14 oz. tin	79¢
Swans Down Cake Mixes	20 oz.	3 79¢
Kellogg Corn Flakes	12 oz.	24¢
Kellogg Rice Krispies	9½ oz.	29¢
Kellogg Variety Pack	10's	38¢
IGA Salad Dressing	qt.	49¢
IGA Tomato Catsup	14 oz.	2 35¢
Old Fashion Applesauce	303	2 25¢
Rosedale Garden Sweet Peas	303	2 25¢
IGA Rain Flower	25 lb.	1.79
Dixie Belle Saltines	1 lb.	23¢
Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread	2 lb.	89¢
Sunny Morn Coffee	1 lb.	69¢

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

Wash chicken and dry with paper towels. Roll fat in flour, salt and pepper. Fry in hot fat or bake at 400° for 1 hour or longer if desired. Put chicken into well beaten egg, then roll in cracker crumbs. Put chicken into hot fat. Fry over low heat until browned on one side, then turn to brown on all sides evenly. Add water, cover, simmer 30 minutes, adding a little more water, if necessary. Uncover; cook 15 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

IGA TABLEFRESH, NEW RED

Potatoes

5 lb. bag 49¢

Fresh Tender Green Beans — 2 lbs. 35¢
Golden Glow Bananas — lb. 10¢
Golden Finger Carrots — lb. cello 10¢

CUBE STEAKS	lb. 99¢
Kraft Mustard	
SALAD or HORSERADISH 6 oz.	2-19¢
ZESTA CRACKERS	1 lb. 29¢
Velveeta CHEESE SPREAD	1 lb. 49¢
FROZEN FOODS	
IGA BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz.	2-1¢
IGA CUT CORN 10 oz.	2-25¢
IGA GREEN BEANS 10 oz.	2-1¢
Fordhook or Baby	
IGA GREEN LIMA BEANS 10 oz.	2-45¢
IGA Potatoes	
FRENCH FRIED 9 oz.	2-33¢

EXTRA BID-A-BUCKS ON THESE ITEMS.
Favorite Bread, Tender Loaf Tea, Parker Sausage, Sunny Morn Coffee, Shedd's Salad Dressing, Campbell's Soups, IGA Ice Cream, Pillsbury Flour, Hi C Orange Drink, Pillsbury Cake Mixes, Green Giant Peas, Bobbi's Prize Beef, Pet Milk, Ball Dairy Products, Chicken of the Sea Tuna.

Coatney Bros.

IGA Foodliner

Carlisle, Ky.

Bid-a-Buck SPECIALS

Park Lane Ice Cream 1/2-gal. 59¢

Bid-a-Buck SPECIALS

Hi-C Orange Drink 46-oz. cans 3-85¢

THE STARS

by LYN CONNELLY

EVER since Tommy Sands made it big TV splash, replete with movie and TV offers galore, we wondered whether the sudden success might have gone to the head . . . We knew Tommy when he was 12 and doing a local TV show called "Lady of the Mountain" . . . He was an appealing youngster who could sing folk ballads that they should be sung and played the guitar well . . . He idolized Eddy Arnold then and we idolized him for his refreshing little-boy qualities . . . It was with much nostalgia that we rejoined at his pet-like spurt in the entertainment field.

Several weeks ago, Tommy came back to Chicago, his home town, to make the press and publicize his first movie, "Sing, Boy, Sing" . . . **Jay Layne, 16-year-old** Mercury Records artist, who is another refreshing sweet-natured and completely natural person, wanted to meet Tommy . . . and did . . . Had he changed? Not from the report-garnered Jay who was very impressed with the 20-year-old Tommy, just as we had been the 12-year-old.

He invited her to his press dinner and they discussed their respective careers . . . He is down-to-earth, modest and very frank, Jay said—and she should know, because she's the same way . . . When he promised to call her up and say goodbye to her she thought he would surely forget in the rush of activities planned for his three-day visit . . . But bright and early on Monday morning, just before she left for school, he was up and on the telephone.

It is extremely gratifying to find such likeable young critters getting a good break and we hope they stay on top for many, many years . . .

G. I. insurance advice given

Frankfort, April 9—Here's advice on G. I. insurance from Director R. R. Thomas of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board:

Veterans having the insurance should be certain that beneficiaries named in their insurance contracts are the persons they wish to receive the proceeds.

The Veterans Administration is required by law to pay proceeds to the beneficiary of record unless the beneficiary estate is in any way connected with the veteran. A last will and testament cannot change a beneficiary.

Marriages, divorces, births or deaths may have occured since the veteran named the beneficiaries resulting in a desired change. A change can only be made by a request signed by the policyholder to the V. A. officer serving him.

Anyone desiring assistance with beneficiary changes may receive it by visiting a representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board.

More than 12 million acres of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and rice has been put in the 1958 acreage reserve program by March 1, 1958.

The WORLD OUTDOORS

by Mike Roberts

OUTDOOR activity on the move: water skiing. This year, according to the prediction of at least one expert, some two million people will learn to water ski. Such is the forecast of James Rusing, of Florida's Sunshine Springs Water Circus, himself a pioneer ski school operator and one of the all-time greats of the sport.

The two million figure becomes more impressive in view of the estimate that three and a half million people use water ski. This means that an increase of over 50 per cent is expected in 1958.

How could one account for such rapid growth? It has to be partly due to increased leisure time for the average citizen and the trend to some sort of outdoor activity to occupy that leisure time.

Much of the credit for the popularity of water skiing must go to outboard motor manufacturers who have developed motors having sufficient performance in pulling power and speed for water skiing.

Also, water skiing is so easily learned by the old as the young. It is also a group activity, in which the entire family can participate.

Man-made lakes in practically all sections of the country have opened up new water playgrounds and the trailability of the outboard boat has increased the number of different places the family can go to ski.

Until the modern outboard, families had to do their water skiing almost entirely with the expensive inboard-powered boats. Today, satisfactory outboard power has brought the price of the ski package of boat, motor and trailer within reach of the average family pocketbook.

Farm Bureau membership reaches 92; County $1200 short of bond goal

Thursday, April 28, 1938

Membership in the Nicholas County Farm Bureau has reached the largest number since its organization, Harry T. Lofton, president, said Wednesday. At present the member's ship stands at 92.

Joe Costello, 44, owner and editor of the Cynthiana Democrat, died at his home in Cynthiana Monday night.

The May term of the Nicholas circuit court, which will open next Monday, will have the lightest docket in years.

The softball league is now organized with M. C. Shearer as president. The season will begin May 29.

W. T. Taylor of Carlisle, has been appointed chairman of the campaign committee for Senator Barkley in Nicholas County.

Roger C. Womack, who recently opened a tire & office here, was successful in his first case tried in local courts Monday.

Miss Kathryn Hanley has been appointed temporary clerk at the local health department to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. J. Clarke Lyle Jr.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Millon Gaither, on the 23rd., a son.

Jackie Thomas—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Todd Senior of Centerville, on the 15th., a daughter.

MARRIED—Miss Sophia Shouse and Cecil Barnett, April 2 at Cincinnati—Miss Charnie Ewalt of Paris and Eugene Smoot, on April 19 at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. J. Archer Gray.

DIED—Harry Talbert, 70, native of the Moorefield section, at a hospital in Emporia, Kansas, on April 20.—William Roy Anderson, 43, WWI veteran and native of Carlisle, Sunday morning, at his home Hunting-ton, W. Va.

Thursday, April 25, 1918

Robert Griffin leaves for Covington to take position with the C & O Railroad.

Local draft board ordered to send 15 more from this County to Camp Taylor on April 29.

Government to set price on wool this year and it is reported that the price will be 70 cents per pound.

George Bratton, employe at the Carlisle Mill, suffers badly mashed arm and hand when caught in a belt at the mill.

County Clerk John F. Sugg announces that sheep owners who had sheep killed by dogs will receive 25% per cent of the amount of their claims filed during the past year.

John N. Ross, chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee for Nicholas County, announced the Wednesday morning that bonds to the amount of $122,500 have been sold in this County, only $1,200 short of the quota assigned the County.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baugus of Carlisle, on the 22nd, a daughter—To Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Clark of the County, on the 24th, a son.

MARRIED—Miss Viola Craig and Chester C. Shroat, both of the County, on the 24th.

DIED—Mrs. Julia A. Watkins, 81, at her home in Carlisle on the 19th.—Mrs. Nora Bishop, a native of Nicholas County, at her home at Tuscon, Arizona.