Recipe Of The Week

For supper or luncheon, scalloped tomatoes with bacon is a tasty dish, equally tempting on a chilly day or the first day of spring. As a source of vitamin C, tomatoes are among the best. From the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics comes this recipe:

Scalloped Tomatoes with Bacon
6 slices bacon
4 cups canned tomatoes
¼ cup minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1½ cups dry bread crumbs

Partially fry the bacon, draining off the fat. Combine tomatoes, onion, salt and pepper. In a greased baking dish, place a layer of bread crumbs, then tomato mixture, alternating until all used. On the last layer of crumbs, place the strips of bacon. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 20 to 30 minutes.

Menu: Scalloped tomatoes with bacon, lima beans, sweet potatoes, spinach, cottage cheese and peach salad, rolls, butter and gingerbread with raisin sauce.

There's nothing quite so delicious as the fragrance of yeast bread baking. With the proper ingredients and equipment suggested by Miss Florence Imlay, specialist in foods at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, a variety of plain or fancy rolls may be made, or Swedish tea ring.

Swedish Tea Ring
2 cups scalded milk
1 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons fat
2 teaspoons salt
1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
6 to 7 cups flour

Scald the milk in double boiler, add fat, sugar and salt and allow to cool until lukewarm. Dissolve yeast cake in lukewarm water and add to the first mixture. Add enough flour to make as soft a dough as can be handled. Knead lightly to make a smooth surface. Place dough in greased bowl, brush with fat and cover with cloth. Set bowl in warm place and let double in bulk.

Roll light dough to about ¼ inch thickness. Spread with a thick layer of butter or fortified oleomargarine, sprinkle generously with a mixture of brown sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll like jelly roll, then twist it the entire length. Join the ends to make a circle and place on greased baking sheet. With scissors, cut every two inches, making a slash almost through the roll. Set in warm place, let rise until light, then brush with a mixture of egg white slightly beaten and a half teaspoon of cold water. Sprinkle with finely cut nuts. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees, for about 20 minutes.

Breakfast menu: Tomato juice, scrambled eggs and bacon, Swedish tea ring and orange marmalade, coffee, milk.

Progress Made In Sterility Studies

Definite progress in finding and correcting the causes of sterility in brood mares is reported by scientists at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

Bands of mares were examined as early as possible for pregnancy, and the barren ones promptly removed and the causes of their sterility studied. If ones of their sterility studied. If ones of their sterility studied. If ones of their sterility studied. If ones of their sterility studied. If returned to breeding condition. In some instances operations were found necessary. Others were treated with hormones. Few were found to be hopeless.

"It is difficult to estimate the value of this research in terms of foals and money saved the horse breeders of Kentucky," says the entire length. Join the ends to Station's annual report. "How-

Notes For Sportsmen

Springlike warm weather has the fish experts of the Division of Game and Fish worried. Minor Clark, Superintendent of Fisheries, reports that with a few more days of warm weather the fish will begin to spawn. Then, should a cold snap occur and cause the warm temperature to drop 8 to 10 degrees, the depleted eggs that had not hatched would be destroyed. Clark reports that smallmouth bass spawn after the water has been at a temperature of around 62 to 65 degrees. Several days of this warm weather are required before the eggs are deposited, incubates, and should warm periods be interspersed with cooler weather, laying will be retarded. It's a prolonged warm period, followed by a sudden drop that would kill the eggs.

Fish are not out to spawn so early in the season of spawning as they do not rise in temperature as quickly as do ponds and lakes where ponds. Last year it is estimated by Clark that half million bass eggs were destroyed in the hatcheries by the early warm period followed by cooler weather during the last of April. However, last spring, not all the fish had spawned in the early warm period and those that were spawn-ed later were not destroyed.

Many applications are arriving daily from sportsmen clubs throughout the State for detailed quail which will be distributed by the Division of Game and Fish. John Currie, Superintendent of Game Management, reports that application blanks are in the hands of all sportsmen's clubs and deadline for their return is April 15. After that date no applications will be accepted. The birds are distributed to the clubs from the Division hatchery and are reared to six weeks in the chicks brooders. At six weeks of age they are released.

Last year 45 per cent of the birds so distributed by the Division were reared and released and the cost per bird for the chicks ranged from 23 cents to $1.13 according to reports from the field indicate that these released birds were strong and healthy during the past hunting season. This was determined by birds banded by clubs

ever, application of the knowledge gained through this research has increased the annual rate of pregnancy for brood mares in Central Kentucky about 10 percent. Since there are about 3,000 brood mares in this area, it would mean an additional 300 foals a year."

Forty-one 4-H clubs of Perry county have a membership of 1,605 boys and girls.

Big 10
?
See Next Week's Mercury

Baby Chicks
Start 'em right with
BALLARD'S Starter Mash
or
Broiler Ration
Starter Mash $6.00
Broiler Mash 6.00
20% Dairy Feed $4.25
WELLS PRODUCE
Successors to Blue Grass Produce
Arthur and Dan Wells
Telephone 21 Carlisle, Ky.

KEEP YOUR FOOD BILLS LOW BY SHOPPING AT YOUR A&P FOOD STORE
MAIN ST. CARLISLE

SMOKED JOWL	.37	MARVEL BREAD BIG 1½ LB. LOAF	.18
SMOKED PICNIC HAM lb.	.45	8 O'CLOCK COFFEE LB. BAG	3 1.15
CHED-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD LB. LOAF	2 .89	FINE GRANULATED SUGAR Paper BAG	10 .91
SURE GOOD OLEO 1-LB. CTN.	.34	POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES CTN INCL TAX	1.55
CRISCO or SPRY SHORTENING 1-LB CAN .43 3-LB CAN	1.21	JANE PARKER DONUTS SUGARED DOZ	.17
SCHOOL DAY PEAS NO.3 CANS	2 .29	JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS LG. 12-OZ PKG.	.49
IONA PORK & BEANS 1-LB CAN	.10	CINNAMON BRKFAST ROLLS PKG	.25
NIBLETS Golden Whole Gr. Corn 12-OZ CAN	.15	GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR	.20 10 LB. BAG .57
SULTANA APPLE BUTTER 28-OZ JAR	.18	FLA. VALENCIA ORANGES LB.	8 BAG .35
CHEWING GUM ALL VARIETIES PKGS	4 .15	WINESAP APPLES LBS.	3 .25
CANDY BARS 5 cent VARIETIES	6 FOR .25	TOMATOES RED RIPE TUBE	.25
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 47-OZ CAN	.25	ICEBERG LETTUCE 60 SIZE	2 FOR .21

Radio's Bargain Prices $15 Each
All Radios Like New—Latest Models
Emerson—5 tube AC-DC
Silvertone—5 tube A & B Battery
Clarion—5 tube AC-DC
And Many Others
Come In and See These Values
Expert Repair & Service on all Models & Types
Gene's Radio Shop
Graeter Bldg.
Eugene R. Clinkenbeard

A $3 value for $2.25
SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER
1 BOX RYTEX R.F.D. PRINTED STATIONERY
1 BOX RYTEX HANDI-LABELS
BOTH PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS
A $3 Value for $2.25
Rytex R.F.D.
PRINTED STATIONERY
50 DOUBLE SHEETS
50 ENVELOPES
$1.50
For all your gay summer letters! With Mailbox, or Signpost, or Plain. For your city, camp or rural home.
Smooth deckled paper the color of rich country cream . . . Designs and Name and Address in Rustic Brown.
So Smart
So Useful
Rytex HANDI-LABELS
100 FOR $1.50
Sign post design in rich Rustic Brown with Name and Address in the same smart color.
Please send me ——boxes RYTEX R.F.D. at $1.50 a box. . . or, ——boxes HANDI-LABELS at $1.50 a box. . . or, ——Special Combination Offer at $2.25, printed as follows:
NAME
STREET
CITY STATE
Indicate choice of R.F.D.
☐ No. 783-Mailbox ☐ No. 786-Signpost ☐ No. 790-Plain
ORDERED BY
NAME
STREET
CITY STATE
☐ Charge ☐ Cash Enclosed No C.O.D.'s
The Carlisle Mercury

TRIPLETS BORN TO MOTHER OF 14

IN THE INCUBATOR ROOM of St. Luke's Hospital, Duluth, Minn., nurses hold in their arms the three girls born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Erickson, of Duluth, who have 14 other children, the oldest 22. The triplets weighing from three and a half to five pounds, are (l. to r.): Arnita Lee, Anita Lou and Arlene Lynn. *(International Soundphoto)*

When, a few years back, Father Flanagan's Boys Town was dramatized in the movies, civic-minded people in many parts of the country talked enthusiastically about duplicating that famous institution. Here in my corner of the state—Daviess and Henderson counties to be exact—interest went beyond the discussion stage. James C. Ellis, millionaire farmer, oil operator and sportsman, offered to donate a good farm and all necessary implements, livestock and other equipment. The group sponsoring the project had just about everything—everything but the right man to run it. Similar plans in other regions fell through for the same reason. Now a new Boys Town, all set to open at Morganfield in June, has a man who seems to fill the bill. The Fraternal Order of Police, state and national, which is sponsoring the project, employed a man to work with Father Flanagan for nine years and in USO work for five years. He is Kenneth Greyson of Columbus, Ga. The Boys Town movement has loaned the FOP 335 acres of land, with 29 buildings including a chapel, on the Camp Breckinridge reservation.

Earle Bell, columnist and managing editor of the Union County Advocate, has furnished material that can be used in this space, taken over from the pen of Morganfield's chief civic assets in the Boys Town center, erected by the USO at a cost of $70,000 and purchased by the city for $1,000. It is a social center for young people, and a meeting place for several clubs, the Farm Bureau and the

being returned to the club for checks.

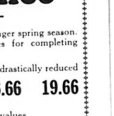
Entry fee for the summer camp for Junior Conservation club members at Kentucky Lake will be selected Friday by Director Paul Wallace and Clubs Superintendent Ed Adams in a meeting of the TVA officials at Kentucky Dam. The Kentucky Lake camp will open on June 6 and continue for 10 weeks with boys from the First, Second and part of the Fourth district participating. The Kentucky Lake camp will be under the direction of Tom Lewis, field supervisor of Junior Clubs. Site for the camp will be heads by the Division, free of charge, from TVA officials, as was the case last year.

Homemakers

"Morganfield's outdoor recreation center is a 26-acre park supervised by the local American Legion Post. Last year the Legion spent $3,000 for additional lights for the baseball and football field, and other equipment and now the post has definite plans for tennis courts, a shelter house with showers and expansion of the grandstand.

"Our set-up for health includes a modern 23-bed hospital, operated by Catholic Sisters, and two modern clinics operated independently by young physicians.

"Farm folk in Union county never worry about medical attention. All the hard doors M.D's in Morganfield respond to coun-



After-Easter Clearance
An early Easter means a longer spring season. Take advantage of these values for completing your Spring Outfit.
Ladies Coats, Suits and Toppers, drastically reduced
$10.66 13.66 16.66 19.66
Millinery to $4.95 values
$2.66
Ladies 80-Square Print Dresses, Regularly $3.49
Special $2.66 or 2 for $5.00
Children's Spring Coats, Values to 16.95
$5.66 - 7.66 and 9.66
Special Group, Ladies Novelty Shoes
All sizes but not same style. Values to $6.95
Special $1.98
Ladies Skirts, New Spring Styles, Values to $5.95
Special $2.66 and 3.66
Ladies Blouses, newest styles, Values to $3.95
Reduced to $1.66 and 2.66
One Group Ladies Better Spring Dresses. Values to $16.95
Special $7.00
Lerman Bros.
IN CARLISLE

Lyric Theatre
Carlisle, Kentucky
THUR.-FRI. APRIL 1-2
"THUNDER IN THE VALLEY"
In Technicolor
Lon McCallister
Peggy Ann Garner
and
GRIDIRON GREATNESS
SATURDAY, APRIL 3
"HOME ON THE RANGE"
In Color
Monte Hale
Adrian Booth
Added
OLIVE OYL FOR PRESIDENT
and
Chapter 7
THE SEA HOUND
SUN.-MON., APRIL 4-5
"THE SWORDSMAN"
In Technicolor
Larry Parke
Ellen Drew
Added
PATHE NEWS
and
THE FISHING BEARS
TUES.-WED. APRIL 6-7
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"
Errol Flynn
Eleanor Parker
Ida Lupino
Guy Young
Added
AN FRIENDS
THUR.-FRI. APRIL 8-9
"MY GIRL TISA"
Lilli Palmer
Sam Wanamaker
Added
CHACKIOT KING
SHOW SCHEDULE
Week Days ..... 7:30 p. m.
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Matinee ..... 2:15 p. m.
Evenings ..... 7 and 9 p. m.
Tuesday & Wednesday April 20-21, Matinee Tuesday & Wednesday at 1:00 p. m.
"Gone With The Wind"
In Technicolor
Clark Gable
Vivien Leigh
Leslie Howard
Olivia DeHavilland
If you want a good seat Attend Matinee Tuesday or Wednesday

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. B. Hopkins and daughter, Mrs. Andrew Fredrich, of Arnold Heights, are victims of flu.

T. D. Campbell of the Maysville road is reported improved at his home.

Mrs. W. M. Kendall spent last Wednesday night with Mrs. Erie Henry Bell in Lexington.

Farris Mastin of Covington spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Briggs.

Mrs. W. P. Haselrig is confined to her home on Broadway suffering with flu.

Mrs B. D. Knox was taken quite ill Saturday and remains ill at her home on Elm street.

Mrs. Mary Barnes of Carlisle entered the local hospital Monday for medical care.

O. C. Severs of the University of Kentucky, was the guest of friends here for Easter.

Mrs. C. C. Shrout Sr., is reported improved from a recent major operation at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers and family of Black Cross roads, Bourbon county were guests of Mrs. Lettie K. Myers last Sunday.

Mrs. James Simons of the Mayrss road entered the St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, Saturday for medical care and observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Ballou of Bourbon county, were guests of his sister, Mrs. Claudia B. Bustin, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kendall were guests of Miss Pauline Amos at The Bon Ton in Flemingsburg last Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Tapp of Lexington, spent several days the past week at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Sudduth.

Mrs. George H. Richey of Washington, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital Monday, to be under treatment of a specialist.

Mrs. Pet Shirley and three sons of Cynthiana, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes.

Many friends here regret to learn of the continued illness of E. E. Blandford of Frankfort, at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington.

Harry Kennedy is improving slowly from a recent operation at the Good Samaritan hospital. Lexington, and plans to return home the last of the week.

Mrs. William Conley, who has been very ill for several weeks was removed from her home here, Tuesday to the St. Joseph hospital, Lexington.

Wallace Lefford who has been in failing health for several weeks, entered the Good Samaritan hospital Saturday, to be under care of a specialist.

Mrs. Emery Bowles who submitted to a major operation two days ago at the Bourbon hospital, Paris, was able to return home the first of the week.

"Our set-up for health includes a modern 23-bed hospital, operated by Catholic Sisters, and two modern clinics operated independently by young physicians.

"Farm folk in Union county never worry about medical attention. All the hard doors M.D's in Morganfield respond to coun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Donnell, Mrs. M. B. Burton and Miss Mallie Tune of Lexington were guests of relatives here Tuesday after noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Morrow and three daughters of Tyler, Texas, and Thomas P. Carter, student at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., were Easter guests of Mrs. Henry L. Carter on Royal Avenue.

James Henry Wade, Bostsman Mate 1-c has returned from a six months trip in the European theatre and is now located at the U. S. Naval station at Norfolk, Va. He is a son of Mrs. Lida Mae Wade of Sycamore street.

Club Party Today

The As You Like It club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Howard A. Dorsey on Mulberry street.

WSCS April 7

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Methodist church with Mrs. Charles Hoss, leader.

Shower for Newlyweds

About 50 friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beatty Jr. (Patricia Morris) a miscellaneous shower Friday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly Beatty on Morgan street.

50 Bridder Club Meets Today

The Twenty-Bridge club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon with Miss Dorotha Collover at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collover, on Archdeacon avenue.

WMS April 7

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 next Wednesday in the Christian church with Mrs. Luther Thompson presiding, using for the subject, "Missions in South Africa."

Auxiliary Meets April 7

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, which postponed its meeting on account of the illness of the president, Mrs. Ada Pumphrey Knox, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 7 at the home of Mrs. Bethel Ingram.

Observes 98th Birthday

Mrs. Lucy Prelock, widow of Scott Feebback, celebrated her 98th birthday Friday at the Feebback hotel. She has been an invalid for the past seven years. Her three daughters, Mrs. Pevie Feebback, Mrs. D. P. Cheatham and Mrs. George Young, live with her.

Moving to Prestonburg

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schu and baby son, Stanley Paul, will move today to Prestonburg, where Mr. Schu holds a position. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King who have been living in Paris, will move to the apartment of Mrs. Brown Buchanan on West Main street, formerly occupied by the Schu family.

Carlisle Girl Scout News

Talks were given at our meeting Thursday night by Jewell Farris, Peggy Mattet and Janette Hughes. The Girl Scouts who participated in the paper collection Saturday were:

—Janette Hughes, Therese Hardin, Annette Hughes, Kay Flora, Ann Van Bever, Roberta Farris, Marilyn King and Betty Sexton.

—Janette Hughes, Scribe.

Here for Wilson Funeral

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Owen L. Wilson, Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Miss Lois Wood Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harvin, Mrs. Estelle H. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Olney Pulmer and two children of Louisville; Mrs. Sophia Fulton and two daughters, Cincinnati; Willie Marian Graves and two sisters, Hamilton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers Fuller and Miss Anna Hamilton, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Endicott and Mrs. Parley Evans, Millersburg.

Celebrates Birthday Friday Night

Miss Kay Rogers Fisher, daughter of A. R. Fisher, entertained with a party Friday night at her home on West Chestnut street, in celebration of her 19th birthday anniversary. She was assisted in entertaining by her aunt, Mrs. William Gilley.

The guests included Misses Emily Van Bever, Betty Selby, Ann Asbury, Adaline Marshall, Vera Walker, Betty Caywood, Rose Ballard, Betty Bayse Jones, Minerva Bowen, Alberta Vaughn and Betty Sue Woodall; Messrs. Taylor T. Mathers, Billy Dale Crawford, Randall Kash, Buddy Hodge, Billy Buddell, M. H. Buddell, Frankie Hughes, Jimmie Hardin, Jimmy Shepherd, Gary Flora, G. C. Myers, Joe F. Stephenson, Tenny Allison, Fred Burnaw, Frank Cavanaugh, Billy Joe Morrison and Billy Blake.

Marriages

Ryles-Boardman

Miss Mary Frances Ryles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ryles of Lexington, and John W. Boardman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boardman, of Norfolk, formerly of Carlisle, were married Tuesday afternoon at the Paris Methodist church.

Miss Ann Thomas Lawson of Paris was maid of honor and Wallace Bowles, also of Paris, was best man.

Oakley-Squires Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Oakley of Wilmore, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Louise, to James Richard Squires, son of Mr. R. Dean Squires and the late Prof. Squires formerly residents of Carlisle.

Miss Oakley was graduated from the Bard Avon school in Baltimore, Md., and is also a former student of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

After his graduation from Eastern State College in Richmond, Mr. Squires took his master's degree in journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He holds a position with the General Electric Company in Chicago and is now in Schenectady, N. Y., studying Engineering.

The wedding will be an event of June.

Burden-Shaw

Miss Ann Davis Burden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Burden of Nicholas county, and Lloyd Allen Shaw, son of Mrs. Ella Shaw of Nicholas county, were married at 9:30 p. m., Friday, April 1, at the home of the Saltzwell with the Rev. G. C. Gounce officiating at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Floyd Barrow played the nuptial music.

The bride wore a gray suit with black accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids.

Mrs. Henry Bason, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Ernest Shaw, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Headquarters High school. Mr. Shaw attended the Powell county schools and school served two years in the U. S. Navy.

After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Cynthiana where Mr. Shaw is employed with a stone company.

Bunton-Gray

The marriage of Miss Juanita Kathryn Bunton to Robert L. Gray was solemnized Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lapsley Bunton, in Salvia. Mr. Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gray of Bagdad on Heights, Danville. The Rev. D. T. Brandenburg of Bardstown officiated.

A program of nuptial music was presented preceding the ceremony by Mrs. D. T. Brandenburg, formerly of Carlisle. The vows were exchanged before an improvised altar of white flowers and tapered candelabra with potted palms arranged before the mantel.

For her wedding the bride wore a powder blue crepe ensemble frock with black accessories and a corsage of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. David Darnell, of Carlisle as matron of honor. Mrs. Darnell wore a dusty pink crepe frock with brown accessories and a corsage of carnations.

Jack D. Gray, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

An informal reception was held following the ceremony, after which the couple left for a trip South. On their return they will make their home in Danville. The bride is employed in Frankfort and Mr. Gray, who is a veteran of World War II, for the past two years has been with the telephone company in Danville.

Births

Morris

To Mr. and Mrs. William "Tink" Morris at their home on Race street Thursday morning, a son.

Deaths

Sam Hollon

Sam Hollon, 71, Clay City, died at 2:10 p. m. Sunday at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, where he had been a patient since March 8. He was the father of Taylor Hollon, of Dayton, Ohio, who formerly lived in Carlisle. The body was returned to a Stanton, Ky., funeral home where funeral services were held.

Owen Letton Wilson

Funeral services for Owen Letton Wilson, 44, of Louisville, who died Friday at the Nicholas General hospital there, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Mathers-Pottenger funeral chapel, conducted by the Rev. J. J. Whitehouse, pastor of the Carlisle Christian church. Burial was in the Carlisle cemetery.

Pallbearers were: J. M. Pitman, Everett M. Smith, Roy Endicott, Henry Allen Palmer, T. O. Palmer and William Hardin.

A Navy veteran of World War I, he served with this branch for two years, Mr. Wilson was a son of the late Ed and Birdie Letton Wilson of Bourbon county. He and his family had lived in Louisville for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Auvienne Palmer Wilson, a daughter, Miss Lois Wood Wilson, formerly residents of Carlisle, and a brother, J. W. Wilson of California.

Mrs. John Maue

Mrs. Frankie George Maue, 59, wife of John Maue, died Monday at her home in Dayton, Ohio. She was a native of Nicholas county and a daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Scott George.

Besides her husband, survivors include on daughter, Miss Elizabeth Maue, and one son, George Maue, both of Dayton. Another son, William, was killed in France in World War II. Also surviving are two brothers, Ed and Robert George, both of Nicholas county, and a sister, Mrs. Gertie Ritchie, Richmond.

The body arrived at the Mathers-Sherrer funeral home Wednesday and funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at the chapel with the Rev. J. G. Carter officiating. Burial will be in the Carlisle cemetery.

Pallbearers will be: Marion, Edgar, Everett, Rolla and Everett George Jr., and Earl Fryman.

Churches

STONEY CREEK CHURCH

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Stoney Creek church by the Rev. Walter Gilpin.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. L. Sandin, Minister

Come, and Welcome.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45, Quarterly Communion, Meditation, The Cross. Evening Worship, 7:30, Subject, Studies on "Sermon on the Mount." Prayer-meeting, Wednesday at 7:30. Circle No. 1 of Auxiliary will meet next Wednesday afternoon, April 7th, at 2:30; and Circle No. 2 Friday evening, April 9th at 7:30—Both meetings at church.

Quarterly Communion and preaching also at Moorefield Union Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Preaching as usual, too the next Sunday afternoon, April 11th.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. J. Whitehouse, Minister

Bible School, 9:30 a. m.

Communion and Sermon, 10:30 a. m.—Sermon theme: "Follow Me."

Christian Endeavor: Junior, 6:30 p. m., Senior 6:45 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.—Preaching: Emily Dixon; Song leader: Betty Campbell; Scripture: Vera Walker; Prayer: Ralph Kash; Offering: Boys; Sermon: "Christian Courage", Minister.

Family Night Service, Wednesday, April 7, beginning with a pot-luck supper at 7:00 p. m. Special music. Sermon by Minister. Let us make this our greatest Family Night Service! Special recognition will be given to all new members of the Church.

Following the Family Night Service a recording of the Easter Cantata will be presented in the auditorium.

Circular Deals With Farm Water Systems

To help farmers who now have electricity, and therefore are interested in having running water for their homes, buildings and yards, the College of Agriculture and Home Economics of the University of Kentucky has published a 46-page illustrated circular called "Electric Water Systems for Farms."

An electric system, according to this circular, should last 15 to 20 years. A shallow-well pump can be operated on one to one and a half kilowatt hours per 1,000 gallons, and a deep-well pump on two kilowatt hours.

Tidbits of Kentucky

Dr. Gordon Wilson

Recently I have read Townsend Scudder's "Concord: American Town," a fascinating history of Concord, Massachusetts, and its part in American history since its founding in 1635. The author has especially taken up the events of national scope in which Concord people had a part. It is astonishing how many people and virile ideas have come from that little town, less than half as large as the one I live in. What town ever quite would not be proud of such writers as Emerson and Thoreau, such sculptors as Daniel Chester French, such botanists as Ephraim Wales Bull, the perfecter of the Concord grape? However, this is not the impression that is greatest in the book, however important may be Concord's contribution to our national life. As I read, especially the later chapters, I was more and more impressed with the powerful effect of the old traditions and customs of this quaint, historic little New England town. Regardless of the racial or linguistic origin of the people of Concord today, they are all genuine Concordians, inheritors of the great names and great events of the place. The thirty-five boys who died in World War II who had called Concord home bore names that only about half the time echoed the original names of the Puritan settlers. Decorations for memory included foreign-born boys from many parts of the world, especially Italy. Concord, I recall from a visit there in the three hundredth year of its life, has many citizens who speak New England English brisk-ly; but they speak it rather than their native languages, and their children are as much New England in all folkways as the descendants of the Bulkleys, the Hoars, the Emersons themselves.

As a teacher of language I have been impressed with the great influence on our speech by the Celtic "drawl" in Virginia and Massachusetts especially. Those "drawl" comes of required land and set up homes; they established a trend in speech that exists to this day. Thousands of later immigrants learned to speak in the manner of the first settlers. The schools consciously and unconsciously perpetuated the speech of the founders. So persistent has this custom been that people four generations away from New England retain some of their ancestors' distinctive pronunciations; Tidewater pronunciation of ou in such words as house seems never to die out. Even the rate of speed used in these two areas persists, so that the quick, deep New England speech and the languid deep bayou speech of the old-fashioned Southerner are typical wherever found.

Wherever the New Englanders went as emigrants, they took with them their distinctive customs, so that a village in southern Michigan may look almost like one in Massachusetts or Maine. The organization of government, in the same way, follows the New England pattern. The Southern county seat town is repeated in the nearer Middle West faithfully; there are large towns in southern Indiana that could be moved south of the Ohio River and reestablished without being detected as foreign. A state like Indiana or Illinois illustrates these two major factors in our American civilization very well. Settled at the Ohio River, one finds no especial change from Kentucky or even farther south; then, beyond Indianapolis, he is in a new world. The tempo of life is different; the buildings reflect a different origin; localisms of expression sound slightly strange or like something in a book, so far as a Southerner is concerned. In spite of an enormous infiltration of Pennsylvania Germans, many later Germans, a good many French, and hosts of later migrations, the earliest impression remain, actually changing the Southerner from the South to the East or from foreign lands into the established pattern.

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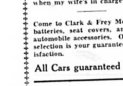
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