Catholic Information

THE VOICE THAT CANNOT BE STILLED . . . . .

From a building surrounded by the City of Rome is raised a voice, the voice of a single man. This voice is raised time and time again and it is the voice of man who is the spiritual ruler of almost 400,000,000 Catholics, and is the civil ruler of a few hundred subjects in a country of some hundred and sixty acres, the Vatican State.

Often his voice is raised in benediction, in spiritual direction, raised to fulfill the obligation imposed upon his predecessor, the first pope, by the command of our Lord to St. Peter "Feed my lambs, feed my sheep" raised by authority of Him who said "Who heareth you, heareth me".

No army or navy or air fleet or submarine has the Holy Father. No forts or entrenchments, or weapons of defense. Yet time and again his voice rings out, rebuking warlords armed to the teeth, deploring murder and persecution and the robbing of man of his innate rights, censuring these who deny God, who make a God of the state, who make of their own race the elect of mankind.

Again and again the enslavement of the laboring man through the excessive capitalism, the slaughter of the innocent, the crime against a man's body through sterilization, the sin against God and nature through contraception, the threat against civilization through Godless, the ruin to family and to State through divorce.

No matter how popular the sin or the error—no matter how threatening he who is rebuked, the voice of the Vicar of Christ comes forth that he who has ears may hear, that the evil may be made manifest, that men of good-will may avoid it and be saved.

Peter, the first Pope, and many other Popes, raised their voices and were murdered. Our present Pope, the Holy Father, and those who come after him may suffer a similar fate, but the voice of the Papacy cannot be stilled, for that voice is the echo of another which 1900 years ago guaranteed its own permanency, that heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away." (Mark 13, 31).

"If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!"

St. John's Mission House
Redemptorist Fathers
417 S. Main Street
Carlisle, Kentucky

BIBLE COMMENT
FOR MAY 8

Jesus Faced A Conflict Of Authorities

IT is always safe to speak against sin theoretically, or in general terms. Everybody—like the minister whose chairman President Coolidge laconically reported—is "against it."

It is only when one gets personal, names names and cusses, when he says, "Those art the mule," that the action was diabolical," that sinners get sorry and strike back.

In the vigorous denunciations of sin during His last days, Jesus got down to both personalities and cases. When He spoke of hypocrisy He named the Scribes and Pharisees, the official representatives and established "authorities" of religion; and He attacked those specific acts of hypocrisy and evildoing. If there were devout and earnest Scribes and Pharisees, as there undoubtedly were, who had never divorced widows' houses, or done the things that Jesus denounced, they had no reason to take His charges to themselves. Nor were they plenty to shout down the rest.

"He taught them as one having authority, and not as their Scribes." It was the ringing note of strange fact and a striking contrast. The Scribes were officially and ostensibly the repository of authority, the interpreters of the law; yet here was a young man from a hill town, unimportant Nazareth, neither a Scribe, nor a priest, with no official standing pretending to teach, and finding a response in the people who heard Him gladly.

It was no wonder that they said "By what authority doest Thou these things? And who gave Thee this authority?"

The mistake that the Scribes made was two-fold; first, in not living and doing what any standard of authority they professed to teach; and second, in their utter failure to hear Jesus by what He was and did.

There was one Pharisee who knew better. When Nicodemus came to Jesus he said "Master we know that Thou art a teacher come from God; for no man can do these miracles that Thou doest, except God be with him."

Advertisement For Bids

The Nicholas County, Kentucky, Fiscal Court, invites bids for the construction of Nicholas County Hospital to be erected at Carlisle, Kentucky.

Plans, specifications and other contract documents are open to inspection at

Office of Otis & Grimes, Architects, 312 Tyler Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Nicholas County Courthouse, Carlisle, Kentucky.

Builder's Exchange, 120 E. Brandeis Street, Louisville, Ky., or may be obtained by interested bidders upon application to the Architects and payment of a deposit of $50 for each set. Shipment of documents will be made with shipping charges collect. Deposits will be refunded to bidders returning documents in good condition to the Architect within 30 days after the bidding date less the actual cost of reproduction of documents furnished a bidder over one set. Non-bidders will be charged the actual cost or reproduction of documents upon so returning same.

Separate sealed bids, in duplicate will be received by Nicholas County, Kentucky, at the office of the County Judge in the Nicholas County Courthouse at Carlisle, Kentucky, until 1:30 o'clock p. m., Central Standard Time, May 6, 1949, for Contract No. 1, General Construction; Contract No. 2, Electric Wiring, Lighting Fixtures, Telephone Conduits, Signal Systems, and Emergency Lighting System; Contract No. 3, Heating System; and Contract No. 4, Plumbing and Sewerage.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud by the Fiscal Court in the County Court Room of the Nicholas County Courthouse at Carlisle, Kentucky, beginning at 1:35 p. m., C. S. T., May 6, 1949.

Bids must be submitted on a replica of the Bid Form contained in the documents and each bid accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in an amount equal to 5% of the amount of the base bid, payable to Nicholas County, Kentucky.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 45 days after the time set for closing the receipt of bids. Nicholas County reserves the right to waive any informality in, or to reject any or all bids.

NICHOLAS COUNTY, KY.
BY: W. J. CLARK, JUDGE.
PRO TEM
NICHOLAS COUNTY COURT
4-28-21-chg

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Never before has RCA Victor placed so much thrilling entertainment in a table model instrument . . . Improved Eye Witness television plus an AM-FM radio. Bright, clear, steady pictures are locked in tune by RCA Victor's Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer. 52-sq.-in. picture can be selected easily with the Automatic Multi-Channel Station Selector. Has personalized tone control.
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NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION
BY W. W. REID

Mother's Day, May 8, will be observed in most Protestant churches across the nation with special music and sermons emphasizing the importance of the mother in the home, in the training of children, and in the building of a strong nation. In many of the churches the emphasis will be upon "family life" rather than upon the one member of the family. The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ is stressing the importance of the Christian family and of its religious activities as a balance to secular interests which have been contributing to juvenile delinquency, divorce, moral laxity and crime. The week from May 1 to 8 is being observed as National Family Week with emphasis on the religious part of the whole family to the church.

The United Church of Christ, with more than 2,000,000 members, seems assured for formation in the United States in the near future. It will be a merger of the Congregational Christian Churches itself a merger and of the Evangelical and Reformed Church (also a merger of smaller bodies). The Evangelical and Reformed Church's General Synod has almost unanimously voted for the merger which now goes to the thirty eight local synods; the Congregationalists already have approved the plan.

A Roman Catholic cannot fulfill his obligation to hear mass on Sunday and on holy days by sitting at home and view it over television, according to the new Catechism of Christian Doctrine which has just been approved and released by all the Catholic bishops of the United States. According to the Catechism, "A person who is a notable distance from the worshippers is not bodily present at the Mass"—and this seems to settle a question which has for some time perplexed members of the Church.

American Zionism is mourning the death of its leader, 75-year-old Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who probably more than any other American is responsible for the final setting up of the State of Israel. Rabbi Wise was president of the American Jewish Congress, and head of the World Jewish Congress. Death came when he had hoped to be able to visit the new national home of his people.

"If our national power is to serve the ends of peace", says a recent statement of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ "our basic national strategy should be made by persons who have faith in the achievability of peace and who are qualified by experience and training to use and to evaluate the great possibilities for peace latent in moral and economic forces, in organizations like the United Nations and the World Court and in the resources of diplomacy and conciliation. We do not reflect upon the patriotism or the sincere desire for peace of the leadership of our armed forces. Their professional training, however, does not qualify them to lay down the strategy for peace and to calculate the risks that always have to be taken for peace if we are to

WANTED: DEAD or ALIVE
HORSES $2.50 ea. CATTLE $2.50 ea. HOGS $ .50 cwt.
All According to Size and Condition
CALL COLLECT TO OUR PLANT IN
DARLING & COMPANY

James S. Henry
Repair, Sales and Service
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
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West Main Phone 209

What Did YOU Get For Your
WOOL
Last Year?
We Paid $55.50 Why Take Less?
See
F. G. (Soup) Barlow for Sacks and Twine
Pepper—Peak—Florence Office
Cynthiana, Ky.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Howe Blount of Lexington, visited relatives here, Thursday.

Miss Roberta Swartz of Lexington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Willie Swartz.

Mrs. M. C. Smith of Cincinnati spent the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. T. L. Jones.

Miss Irene Smoot of Locust Grove spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hazelrigg made a business trip to Lexington Thursday.

Mrs. Phoebe McClanahan of Paris and Mrs. Tillie Feebeck of Carlisle spent Thursday with Mrs. A. A. Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kimes, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Shouse of Crittenden, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Camerand little daughter, Charlene, left for their home in Elizabethtown, Tenn., Friday morning.

Mrs. Paul Donovan and baby, left the local hospital Saturday and were taken to their home on the Upper Jacktown road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clay of Pikeville, were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Roger Womack and Mr. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hamilton of Lexington were guests of his sister, Mrs. Tillie H. Feeback, Thursday.

Mrs. Claudia Tucker is confined to her room in her home on Sycamore street suffering with a sprained ankle received Sunday morning when she fell on a throw rug.

Mr. L. M. Gaffin, who has been ill for several months at his home in the Headquarters section, was brought to the local hospital, Sunday for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cheatham of Columbia, Tenn., arrived Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Herman P. Cheatham, at the Feeback hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Young and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Tyler went to Cincinnati, Wednesday to see "Inside of U. S. A." and "Red Shoes".

Charles Gray, who was injured ten days ago when his horse fell on him at the Clay farm, was able to return to his room at the Feeback hotel Saturday very much improved.

Mrs. Martha McCracken of Knoxville, Tenn., came last week to attend the funeral of Mr. A. P. McLean. She remained over and send the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reid.

Mrs. Alexander was called to Versailles Thursday night by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Clinton Newman. She was accompanied over by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Alexander.

Miss Ann Donovan is recuperating at her home on the Upper Jacktown road following two operations at St. Joseph's Infirmary Louisville. Her sister, Miss Nancy Donovan, was with her.

Original street lights were fling torches.

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JOE MATHIAS, Agent
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Each raised on pure Kentucky Accredited Pullorum Passed stock. Strong, healthy, vigorous. Prices reasonable.
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GOOD CHICKS
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Come in. Let us describe the famous bloodlines that are behind the chicks we produce.
BABY CHICKS, SEXED CHICKS, Farm and poultry supplies.
Mt. Sterling Hatchery
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Baby Chicks
Quality Chicks that Live and Grow
Place Your Order Now
MOORES HATCHERY
111 S. Main St. Cynthiana, Ky.

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FIRE LIFE HAIL
Beulah M. Hughes, Act.
Phone 164 Carlisle, Ky.

DERE MOM,
Happy Mothers' Day and i bet XXX
your glad your not a Mother 100 years ago.
Teacher said i t was hard
work to have t o get your own water and
hawl it to the house abd wash and then iron
with iron irons.. They had candles too and had to wind
up cloaks clocks every night instead of
puttin g in a plug with electricity.
And they had ti fight Indians and had no
radio or moovies or any thing or tellavision even,
I guess its better to be a MOther
today with a refrig referrig electric icebox
and a washer and iron and lights and a vack
to cleam with and every thing. And becaus
Dad says the electric is the cheapest bill hes able
to pay any more , we think a pop up
toaster is a swell present for Mothers' Day.
P.S. Butch Bessie
We put 89 cents of our money for it Dad helped a little too.
HELEN HAYES STARS IN THE ELECTRIC THEATRE—HEAR IT EVERY SUNDAY, CBS, 8 PM, CST.
Kentucky Utilities Company
INCORPORATED

Say You Saw It In The Mercury

BIG
Radio and Stage Show
Nicholas County Courthouse
Saturday, May 7
Doors Will Open at 7 P. M.
Icky's Sodbusters
Featuring Ickybod and his fiddle, formerly with the Cracker Barrel Gang; Lloyd Stinson and his steel guitar; Harold Moores, vocal and rhythm guitar; Ned Keare and his bot guitar, and a Gospel Quartet.
You've heard these boys over radio stations WLW—WHAS —WALK—WCTC—WLAP. Now you can see 'em in person.
Sponsored by
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Do You Have
Ponds to build, or remodel, roads to grade, creeks to straighten, grubbing or landscaping?
If so we suggest you see our
New TD-18 Bulldozer
in operation and learn how we give "More Work For Your Dollar".
Terracing and Ditching
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MAKE EXTRA MONEY FROM YOUR TOBACCO CROP
USE
"NA-CHURS" LIQUID FERTILIZER
"Na-Churs" is a complete, well-balanced liquid concentrate that helps build good top and root growth. Use it on seed beds—needs no wash off—will not burn—reduces wilt and resetting loss.
When used in setter barrel, "Na-Churs" carries your plants for the first three to four weeks. Can be used in dry weather. Helps plants to grow healthier and larger—greater yields are won with less labor and cost.
EASY to USE! Just Add NA-CHURS To Transplant Water
READ WHAT SATISFIED USERS SAY !
"My customers say that they have never used anything on their tobacco that can compare with your fertilizer."
—Lee Flynn,
Lee Flynn & Sons,
Somerset, Kentucky
"We are selling plenty of "Na-Churs" to tobacco planters. The farmers are well satisfied, too."
—Quality Seed Store,
Viroqua, Wisconsin
SEE US TODAY !
The fertilizer shortage is still acute but we have sufficient "Na-Churs" to supply you at the moment. Stop in today and order your supply of "Na-Churs" before our stock is sold.
Stanley Galbraith & Son
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KILL WEEDS IN PASTURES
USE AGRICULTURAL WEED-NO-MORE
A Proven Ester Formulation of 2,4-D
PRODUCT OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH
PROVED ON MILLIONS of acres, WEED-NO-MORE is America's No. 1 weed killer. WEED-NO-MORE kills tough weeds quick—won't wash off, goes farther faster.
Stanley Galbraith & Son
Telephone 270-W Carlisle, Ky.

Salt Well—

U. G. Mattox C-15

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Kearney on April 6th, a son, Max Lee Ronald.

Rev. G. W. Haley conducted the funeral of C. C. Ritchie at the Barterville church Saturday, 2:30 noon at 2 p. m. Burial was in the Snapp cemetery here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Green at Dayton, Ohio, has returned to her home here.

Rev. G. C. Gaunce closed the meeting at Cynthiana court house Sunday evening. He began a meeting with Rev. S. B. Godbey at Headquarters Monday.

Myrnel Hollar, who is a patient at the veterans hospital at Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lee Hollar.

Rev. E. L. Griffy of Falmouth will preach here Sunday morning at Rev. Griffy has many friends here who will welcome him back here where he held a meeting about 24 years ago. He is a very able speaker.

Mrs. Hollis Murfin, Jr. spent the week in Alabama the guest of relatives but will return home in Lewis county.

Mrs. Lonnie Phillips and Peggy Small visited Mrs. Rhyece Jenkins and family of Headquarters Thursday.

Phyllis and Janice Morris spent Saturday night with Jimmy Earlywine.

Almeda Wagoner visited Patsy Asbury Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshell and sons of Hilton, Ind., were weekend guests of Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Richey and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeback, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fryman, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McKenzie and Aggie Fryman visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fryman Sunday afternoon.

Forty-six were present for Sunday school at Rose Hill, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Kermit Phillips and daughter, Yvonne, have returned from Jefferson City, Mo., where Mrs. Phillips has been leading song service for Rev. Phillips in his revival. Rowena and Jerry Phillips have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Elva Small and family.

The Garden

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

BEANS AND SWEET CORN

The time is here to start beans and sweet corn. Although some doubt attends their surviving what frosts weather may still come, the seed expense is small, and the loss is insignificant. On the other hand if plantings so early should succeed, the early beans and corn that result are quite worth crowing about.

The general fertilizing scheme outlined here several times previously is correct, both need phosphorus. There is, however, one extraordinary thing that home gardeners may do profitably with sweet corn, and that is inoculating the seed. This procedure has paid off generously on fields of canning beans, but canning sorts of soils may already be inoculated, as nodules on bean plant roots testify. Several preparations of inoculating material are handled by seedsmen; the directions for using them are printed on the container, as well as the list of other garden legumes they benefit.

Also, here is a note relative to sweet corn that may seem odd, that is quite unnecessary; "suckering" sweet corn never pays, and may do harm. The suckers are merely the corn's safety valve, when the season is unmoderately moist.

Both these vegetables are planted by system, to have them at top freshness. Thus, for corn, the first planting is double, using Golden Cross Bantam and Carmelcross, half and half. The latter, 10 days earlier than Golden Cross makes the first lot of roasting ears; the Golden, the next. Two weeks after the first planting, Golden is planted again, and so on until almost Aug. 1, to make a program of good sweet corn continuous.

For beans, the first planting might be of Red Valentine, a hardy sort. Thereafter, at two weekly intervals, Stringless Greenpod, Tendergreen or Logan may follow until July 15, to make a steady stream of fresh beans. The plantings of June and July should be doubled to furnish canning surplus. Or during June and July special plantings may be made of US5, a drought resister, and a bean with real flavor that cans superbly.

As the days get warmer, overwintered insects will emerge, among the earliest, black flea-beetles, Colorado beetles and green worms.

The fleabeetle is that small, hopping beetle that riddles leaves of potatoes; also those of new-set tomatoes, and later, sweet potato slips. Because the holes it makes are extremely small, not too much attention is sometimes paid them, but this damage can and does set back potatoes, and may make resetting necessary for tomatoes and "sweets".

The best material for protection against fleabeetles and the Colorado beetles is DDT dust or spray. As a ready-to-use dust, it comes in two strengths, 3 percent and 5 percent. Either strength may be used on potatoes, but on tomatoes only the 3 percent should be used, as their foliage is rather tender. For spraying, 50 percent wettable DDT should be used. For potatoes the rate is two level tablespoons per gallon of water, and for tomatoes, ONE tablespoon.

On potatoes, three applications should be made: First, when all the plants have just broken through the soil; the second and third following at 10-day intervals. Three applications of DDT have increased yields from 25 percent to 60 percent, and a total extra profit probably be expected. Also, by reason of the potatoes' unhampered growing, potatoes of usable size can sometimes be had three weeks earlier.

To protect tomato plants from being "sucked to death," they should be dusted or sprayed immediately they are set, as there is when fleabeetles gather. Usually one application will suffice.

As for cabbage worms, the eggs laid by the yellow "butterflies" perhaps now hovering over the garden, nothing is better than rotenone dust. However, its strength should be 5 percent or better, DDT would kill these worms, but not there is the risk of poisoning, particularly after the cabbage has begun to head.

Paris Route 3—

Mrs. Martin Heflin C-13

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Clough of Fleming county, and Mr. and Mrs. George Clough of Ruddles Mills, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clough and family of Millersburg.

Miss Pauline Clough spent Thursday night with Miss Carolyn Heflin.

Mrs. Beulah Heflin spent from Sunday until Wednesday with his uncle, Harry Heflin, and family in Maysville.

Mrs. Flossie Hill spent from Friday until Sunday with her son, Wetzell Hill and family in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Irene Heflin and son, Donald, spent the weekend with Mrs. Irene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Mattox and children spent one Sunday recently with their daughter, Mrs. Martin Snapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snapp and two children visited Mrs. Martin Heflin one Friday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seward and little daughter, Brenda, spent Easter with her parents in Jacktown.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Carter and grandsons, Reynolds and Billy Stewart, visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heflin one morning recently.

Mrs. Otis Mastin visited Mrs. Martin Heflin Wednesday afternoon.

Headquarters—

Mrs. J. H. Smith

Miss Wanda Butler of Dlugo, Ohio, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Butler of Headquarters.

Mr. Archie Feeback of Lexington spent Monday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feeback of Headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner and family of Cynthiana were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Waugh and family of Mt. Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waugh of Mt. Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner and two children of Cynthiana were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harp and family of Lexington.

Mrs. W. H. Earlywine, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Earlywine and two children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith and family of Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner and children of Cynthiana were Thursday guests of her sister, Mrs. Taylor Mitchelfree and family of Headquarters.

Mrs. Clark Ramey and Mrs. Curtis Ramey, Bath county, have new electric ranges for their recently improved kitchens.

Jacktown—

Mrs. Fred Auxier

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor of Millersburg visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hardwick visited relatives at Williamsburg Sunday.

Russell Banta and family of Lexington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta.

Mrs. Hollin Dalzell is improving from a recent illness.

Mr. Will Love and family of Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snipp.

Mrs. Leon Gray entertained with a Stanley party Thursday.

Traffic is very heavy through here due to the improving on the Lexington and Maysville road.

COLORED NOTES

Aurelia Hamilton

Mrs. Mary Walker has returned home after a week with her daughter in Paris.

Miss Mary E. Johnson spent the weekend in Paris.

Miss Alma Johnson and Mrs. Emma Roberson were in Millersburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Sharp of Lexington spent the weekend with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blount have purchased the home of the late Alfred Harris and will move soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Young and Mrs. Lumie Duncan are ill.

Mr. Landa Webb Jr. spent the weekend with his aunt in Lexington.

Miss Jeanette Wilson was in Paris Sunday.

Sporting Notes

Bass fever for Kentucky is the aim of a trapping safari into Alabama by John Pope, Ben Kinnard, Robertson and Division of Game and Fish Project Leader, Earl Wallace announced. DeLime will be in charge of the project which he and hopes to bring back for release in Kentucky as many as 200 bass. They will be released in mountain streams in protected spring areas, Wallace said. The trapping and release program is a part of the big game restoration work of the Division and the P-R Leader. Beaver previously released in protected areas are thriving and reproducing, and already have, by their activities, created new pools in the streams, thereby controlling the water run off, Wallace pointed out.

An intensified study of the fish and water conditions in the First and Second Districts will be made this summer by Charles C. Bowers, Jr., Mauer Clark, Superintendent of Fisheries of the Division of Game and Fish, announced today. Bowers will devote graduated in Wildlife Management, specializing in Fisheries Biology, will check the fish population of Kentucky Lake, determine fertilization and improvement methods in Carpenter's Lake at Owensboro, have charge of a test pond work in the two districts and assist in pollution control in the area. Bowers already has entered upon his new duties.

A deer, trapped from the Kentucky Woodlands Refuge and tagged and released on the Three Forks Refuge in Metcalfe County this spring, was found dead last week by Division, Pittman-Robertson Project Leader Jim Moynahan. Moynahan reported that the deer was killed over a week ago and the tag removed from its ear. The cause of death could not be determined, but it is believed the deer was either shot or was the victim of a pack of dogs.

New Chemical Used To Preserve Posts

How fence posts can be preserved by dipping them in a chemical solution known as pentachlorophenol, commonly called penta, is told by W. E. Jackson, extension forester for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

The usual method is to stick the post butts in an oil drum filled with the solution of penta and oil. The posts should be peeled and seasoned before treatment. Any wood as black or yellow locust and osage orange need not be treated.

Cost of treating fence post is estimated at 12 to 20 cents, depending on the size and kind of wood. A list of companies that handle penta can be had at county agent offices.

Each year five to six million posts are used in building and rebuilding fences in Kentucky, according to forestry experts. It is estimated that an average of a quarter of a mile of fence a farm is rebuilt each year.

There are 10 soda fountains in the United States to every one in Europe.

ABOUT ATHLETES FOOT
2127 Prominent Druggists Can't Be Wrong.
Here's what Stout of Parkersburg W. Va., says: "The sale of TE-OL has been very pleasing. One customer said it is the first thing in six years that gave relief."
IN ONE HOUR
if not completely pleased. Your 35c back at any drug store. Locally at HOPKINS DRUG CO.

Recommends Pasture For Growing Pullets

Pasture, including alfalfa, clovers and grasses, saves on feed costs and at the same time helps to keep chickens healthy, according to C. T. Harris of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

If there is no pasture, pullets often are raised on old diseased chicken lots where they pick up worm eggs and disease germs, he said.

Top crop for chickens probably is Ladino clover. Bluegrass is good where it grows well. Other pasture crops recommended include rape, red clover, Korean lespedeza and alfalfa.

In addition to saving 10 to 20 percent on feed costs, Harris said pasture helped to put well-matured pullets in the laying house in early fall. More fall and winter eggs could be expected from pullets that are full of worms and disease, he added.

Recipe Of The Week

A combination of hard-cooked eggs, and one of several varieties of canned fish makes a good supper for luncheon dish. Although this recipe calls for shrimp, Mrs. Pearl Haak, food specialist at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky, says tuna fish or salmon may be used.

Scalloped Eggs and Shrimp
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
6 hard cooked eggs
1 small can shrimp
½ cup breadcrumbs

Make a white sauce of milk, flour, butter and salt. In a greased baking dish, alternate layers of sliced egg, shrimp, white sauce and buttered crumbs. Garnish the top with a few whole shrimp and sliced eggs. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. 350 degrees. Makes 6 servings.

Menu: Scalloped eggs and shrimp, parsley-buttered potatoes, green beans, corn muffins, butter, frozen peaches and cup cakes.

Cows Produce More

Use of recommended practices in caring for their herd of 16 cows and registered Holstein cows, John Burns and Sons of Louisa, Lawrence county, increased the herd milk production by 1,200 pounds in one year, they told Farm Agent James F. Moore. In 1947 the herd average was 8,100 pounds; a year later they had increased it to 9,300 pounds. Each cow's feed ration was based on the amount of her production as kept by the dairymen.

Ladino clover was seeded this spring with orchard grass Ky. 31 fescue or brome grass on about 150 farmsJin Mercer county.

Approximately 25 Fleming farmers last year received more than $1,000 an acre from tobacco.

Homemakers in Shelby county contributed 15 CARE packages to European relief.

G. C. Thompson, Pike county, has ordered 4,000 Shortleaf and Loblolly pine seedlings.

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Found in the Stars
Latest addition to the nation's long list of "Queens" is Gregg Doughnut, above, who was selected from among 150 girls in a New York contest to find the "1948 National Doughnut Week Queen." Judging from her appearance, the Bellis, Wis., model is prepared for a dunking.
Doughnut Queen
PITMAN'S
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NOTICE!
We Are Not Serving Dinner This Sunday, May 8
Mother's Day
Fountain Service As Usual
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