Colorado Peak Tops 14,000 Feet

Colorado, which boasts more lofty mountain peaks than any other state, can pride itself today on another that exceeds 14,000 feet.

This spring the United States Geological Survey, while celebrating its 75th anniversary, found that El Diente (the Tooth) shoulders the sky at 14,159 feet. El Diente hitherto had been overlooked as a high mountain, but new Survey research fixed its true altitude.

In disclosing its finding to the National Geographic Society, the Geological Survey said Colorado can thus add a new peak to the 44 she already lists in the 14,000-foot class.

Maps Even Some Fences

The Survey carries on one of the Government's prime long-range projects: mapping the Nation down to every hill, almost to every house and even to some fences and windmills. Now it is investigating the Colorado Plateau to speed the quest for uranium, the vital atomic ore.

In this work the Survey measured El Diente in southwest Colorado. It also gauged other Colorado peaks and "lowered" some—Wilson Mountain, from 14,250 to 14,246 feet, and Wilson Peak, from 14,026 to 14,017.

Not all calculations will be cut down. Over the country, the Survey expects to lift other heights into the top category. No changes, however, are in store for Mt. Whitney in California, the Nation's tallest, 14,495 feet. Its altitude has been "tied down" meticulously. The same is true of Mt. Elbert, Colorado's monarch, only 64 feet lower than Whitney.

The Geological Survey is headed by Dr. William E. Wrather, who earlier this year was awarded the John Fritz Medal for engineering achievement. He is a trustee of the National Geographic Society.

1,300 Maps A Year

Dr. Wrather oversees the Survey's topographic division, whose surveying parties and aerial photographers plot the country's contours. In a year the Survey publishes more than 1,300 new maps. Many merely update old ones. A third of the United States is covered by still usable "quadrangles." It will probably be several generations before the entire country is mapped adequately.

For instance, Iowa, much of interior Texas, Georgia and Alabama are unmapped. Kansas, Mississippi and the immense spaces of Nevada and Utah require new surveys.

Not long ago the Survey mapped Illinois. It found Peoria "out of place." So new maps shifted Peoria about a mile to the southwest.

The Survey's map revisions keep one type of American hobbyist on the go: the person who stakes out a claim on the highest and lowest spots in every state.

A Michigan real estate man recently accomplished such a feat after years of travel. But upon reaching home, he learned that the Survey had estimated some of the elevations anew. Florida's highest place was announced as a hill in Walton County near the Alabama border. It was given as 345 feet, 26 feet higher than the previously listed point near Lake Wales. There were changes in other states, too.

Undaunted, the Michigan real estate man started out again, still eager to know the land in most of its ups and downs.

JUDY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Mt. Sterling
THURSDAY, JULY 22
ADM. $1.10 CARLOAD
Free Pony Rides
"LOST IN ALASKA"
Abbott & Costello
FRI. & SAT., JULY 23-24
Here Come the Girls
Tony Martin • Rosemary Clooney
Plus
Abbott & Costello meet
MARK of the RENEGADE
SATURDAY LATE SHOW
"THE MUMMY'S GHOST"
SUN. & MON., JULY 25-26
Technicolor
Sins of Jezebel
Plus
Technicolor
SIMAPORE
TUES. & WED., JULY 27-28
Bing Crosby
Little Boy LOST
"HORIZONS WEST"
In Color
Robert Ryan Julia Adams

Urges Accident Education In Public Schools

Increased use of advertising media in the public schools, such as television programs, to emphasize accident prevention has been urged in a program submitted to Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler.

A delegation, headed by Dr. C. C. Howard, Glasgow, representing the Public Health Committee of the State Medical Association, urged that a definite program of "accident prevention through education in the public schools" be developed as part of the regular curriculum and that the program include television as a media to convey the message.

"Last year," said Dr. Howard "2,142 Kentuckians met accidental death and more than 30,000 were injured. Motor vehicle accidents account for the largest number of these deaths, and the next largest number occur in the home."

It was emphasized that "the largest number of accidental deaths falls within the 15 to 24-year old age groups and to those persons past 75 years old.

"We can vaccinate against diseases, but we can't give shots against accidents," observed Dr. Howard. "Educational programs on accident prevention in the home and on the highways dramatized by television need to be developed."

Butler promised to seek naming of an advisory committee to work out plans for the project.

Kentucky Boy Designers Win

STATE WINNERS in the annual model car competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are Alfred A. Thiele (upper right) of Louisville, who took first place honors in the Junior Division (ages 12 through 15), and John Way of Richmond, whose beautiful model car was first in the Senior Division (ages 16 through 19). Each received a cash award of $150.

Net Farm Income Shows Reduction

Net cash farm income on commercial family-operated tobacco-livestock farms in the Bluegrass area of Kentucky declined in 1953 over 1952, according to a recent study.

In 1953, net farm income averaged about $3,460 for all commercial family-operated tobacco-livestock farms in the Bluegrass area. These returns were 13 percent smaller than in 1952, but almost 4 percent more than in the period 1947-49, and nearly three times the average for 1937-41.

Prices received for burley tobacco set a new high in 1953, averaging about 54 cents a pound, an increase of about 1.5 cents over the previous year. However, average acreage of tobacco harvested per farm and yield per acre were smaller, resulting in receipts from tobacco of about $3,750 per farm, or $325 less.

Per-acre yields of crops other than tobacco were higher in 1953, but prices received for livestock and livestock products (except eggs, poultry and hogs) were generally lower.

Total cash production expenditures per farm were about the same as in 1952. Expenditures for feed were lower, but for other items, such as fertilizer and machinery, they were slightly higher in price in 1953.

Wage rates for hired labor averaged about 54 cents an hour, and estimated cash returns of croppers for labor performed averaged about 79 cents an hour.

Returns per hour for operator and family labor and management averaged 79 cents, which was 14 percent less than in 1952. They were about 7 percent smaller than in the period 1947-49, but they were more than three times the returns of those in 1937-41.

The study was made by the Production Economics Research Branch of Agricultural Research Service, USDA, and the Department of Agricultural Economics, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

Unveiling Of Plaque To Feature Field Day

The unveiling of a plaque honoring Dr. Thomas Poe Cooper by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, will be a special feature of the annual Field Day at Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton, Ky., on Friday, Aug. 6. Dr. Cooper was dean and director of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics from 1919 to 1951.

The event will open the afternoon program at 1 o'clock. The morning will be devoted to tours of inspection scheduled to begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Speakers and their subjects on the afternoon program are: Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean and director of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, "An Expanded Program of Research and Education for Western Kentucky"; Dr. W. P. Garrigus, Associate Director of the Experiment Station, "Efficient Utilization of Pasture Forage," and Dr. G. T. Webster, Head of the Agronomy Department, "Recent Developments in Agronomy."

Presiding will be Prof. T. R. Bryant, Associate Director of Extension.

Concluding events of the day will be inspection tours of dairy herds on pasture experiments, poultry flocks, small fruit tests, beef cattle, sheep, the swine breeding herd and tree-fruit experiments located on substation soil.

In the morning, visitors will see soil and crop experiments on limestone and water-feeding experiments.

Staff members familiar with the work of the Substation will be on hand to conduct visitors over the farm. Members of the Caldwell County Homemakers Clubs will prepare and serve lunch at the farm, and visitors may bring a picnic lunch.

MIDWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Between Cynthiana and Paris, Ky. on Rt. 27
Sat. Midnite Show No Extra Charge
Children Under 12 Are FREE
Only 4 Miles South Of Cynthiana On Rt. 27
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JULY 22-23
Technicolor Adventure Filmed in Africa!
"THE IVORY HUNTER"
PLUS
Dozens Of Your Comedy Stars In
"DOWN MEMORY LANE"
SATURDAY ONLY, JULY 24
Exciting "FORT DEFIANCE"
Plus! Bowery Boys—in—"CLIPPED WINGS"
Stay For Midnight Show At No Extra Charge
See; Alan Ladd Lugosi in "THE BLACK CAT"
SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 25-26
Robert Mitchum Robert Ryan
Lizabeth Scott—in—"THE RACKET"
PLUS
Technicolor "FLAME OF CALCUTTA"
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JULY 27-28
BUCK NIGHT $1.00 CARLOAD
Randolph Scott—in—"SANTA FE" Technicolor
Plus! Thrilling "ATOMIC CITY"

Weekly Recipe

Almost everyone likes chicken for its delicious flavor. Food specialists at the University of Kentucky point out that it has other good qualities, too. It has a tender texture, it is easily digested, it is an excellent source of healthgiving protein, and it may be prepared in a wide variety of ways.

Smothered Chicken

1 3-lb fryer
½ c flour
1 t salt
¼ t pepper
½ c lard, vegetable shortening, cooking butter or margarine, or combination
2 c milk or
1 can mushroom soup

Combine flour, salt and pepper in a paper bag; shake three or four pieces of chicken at a time in the bag. Brown meaty pieces in fat in skillet, turning as necessary. As chicken browns, slip in less meaty pieces. When all are brown, pour off extra fat and add milk or diluted mushroom soup. Cover closely and simmer, or place skillet in 325-degree oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until chicken is tender.

Variations: Use four sour cream in place of milk for a delicious flavor. One-fourth cup of pimento, 4 c (home) 1 lb foil, 31 1 celery (8 oz 1 c curry powder may be added.

Menu: Smothered chicken, new potatoes, buttered asparagus, radishes, onions, hot rolls, butter and ice cream.

Fresh corn cut from the cob combines well in a casserole with chicken or ham to become the main dish at supper or lunch. This recipe came from Miss Florence Imlay, specialist in foods at the University of Kentucky.

Scalloped and Creamed Ham

½ c cooked or raw corn
1 T chopped green pepper
½ c pimento
1 t salt
2 T butter
½ c bread crumbs (toasted)
¼ c milk

Mix chopped green pepper or pimento with the corn cut from the cob. Place half the mixture in a buttered baking dish, add half the butter and toasted bread crumbs. Add the remainder of corn mixture and butter. Pour on milk to cover. If cooked corn is used, bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, for 15 minutes. If uncooked corn is used, bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with creamed ham. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CREAMED HAM: Make a white sauce using 2 tablespoons of butter, 2 tablespoons of flour and ½ cups of cold milk. Stir constantly over heat until sauce is thickened. Season with ½ t salt and dash of pepper, using less salt if ham is salty. Add 1 cup cooked ham and cook very slowly until meat is thoroughly heated through. Serve over scalloped corn.

Menu: Scalloped corn with creamed ham, buttered cooked cabbage, tomato-cucumber salad with mint dressing, rye bread, butter and apple pie.

Freezing Hints

For the best frozen vegetables, pick them at the peak of perfection before they are too mature. Gather them early in the morning and work quickly with small amounts at a time. Large quantities, say food specialists at the University of Kentucky. Broccoli, swiss chard and cauliflower retain a fresh quality, color and flavor when frozen that are not possible in canning.

A large number of farmers in Anderson county have seeded sudan grass for emergency pasture and for silage.

As I Remember . . .

(Continued from page 1)

enough to read this far will remember (if they are honest enough to admit it) being fullgrown teenagers before the fact dawned that this lovable old man was not the one, the real, the only Santa Claus falling an off-season "gander" over the world (it seemed so much larger then) looking for "good little girls and boys."

I had made the pleasing acquaintance of Santa Claus by my mother's and for months had longed for him to come to our house, but we had no wood to cut and no buildings to whitewash. Then it happened!

The weather had hovered around zero for several days and it was rapidly growing dark. A form was visible at a turn in the road. My parents were rushing through the high wind to do the nightly chores and milk the cow.

Hello! Hello! "Stop Uncle Jim, you can't make it any farther tonight—We have an extra bite and a bed" shouted my father, wherever the old man actually rolled over the rock stile. Sitting upright as the snowflakes pelted his face and heard he muttered something about a "house by the side of the road." Nearing the door he asked if the cows had been brought in, then from under the beard "maybe moses will scramble eggs for supper—or hard tack—or both." I chuckled.

The storm raged most of the night, snowdrifts piled over the fences and roads were impassable, therefore Uncle Jim was a guest in our home for most a week. Industrious as he was, every piece of lumber in sight was reduced to splinters under his swift axe. At night we popped corn and my mother played the organ and we all sang hymns. Uncle Jim was justly proud of his "singing voice" and his "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" were simply out of this world, to use modern lingo.

When discussing ages, Uncle Jim would say, as honest, "My dear old Ma said I was six years old when the stars fell." Then he would tell incidents of that harrowing experience of 18-something when the sky grew dark in the middle of the day and stars "fell" from the heavens, of how chickens went to roost and animals to their stalls, of how people prayed fearing the Day of Judgment had come. No one ever questioned Uncle Jim's account.

"Wakin' Jim" Gillespie died many years ago. We know the Master said, "Thou hast been faithful, enter into thy rest."

Old Age Insurance Benefits Listed

At the end of 1953 old-age insurance benefits totaling $324,978.00 were being paid to 9,114 residents of the twenty counties served by the Lexington office of the Social Security Administration, I. A. Tweedy, Manager stated yesterday.

These people of all ages are receiving benefit payments because a retired or deceased worker was insured of his social security account. Twenty dead men left minds workers that their social security account could be their largest cash asset.

"It may be cash in your future either as retirement or survivors benefits, your social security card is the key to this cash asset—use it, don't lose it" said he.

Everyone working for wages should be sure his employer has a correct record of his name and number as it appears on his social security card. This enables the employer to make accurate reports. "Remember," he concluded "We are in business to handle old age and survivors insurance affairs, so bring your social security problems to me."

The Lexington office is now located at 605 Bank of Commerce Building.

Farm Accidents Lead All Other Occupations

Working on a farm is the most dangerous occupation a man can engage in, according to statistics compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and reported by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The number of deaths of farm workers due to accidents is greater than in any other industry, and serious accidents are nearly 85 times as many as the fatalities.

The shocking records show the following number of fatal accidents in 1953: agriculture, 3,800; construction, 2,500; manufacturing, 2,400; trade and transportation, 1,400; coal, oil and gas wells, 900; and public utilities, 300.

Seven hundred of the fatal farm accidents involved wheel tractors, and one-third of them involved persons under 20 years of age. One case out of every 10 was a child under 5 years.

The 11th National Farm Safety Week, July 25-31, is sponsored by the National Safety Council and the United States Department of Agriculture for the purpose of emphasizing the importance of safety consciousness among farmers and their families.

CORRECTION

The car of George R. Vaughn which was wrecked last week and which was reportedly driven by Charles E. Sapp was driven by Vaughn, according to Douglas Sapp, a passenger in the vehicle.

Nicholas Stock Sales Report

The stock report on the local market for Tuesday, July 20, is as follows:

Hogs—receipts 48. Packers $23.25 down, medium 18.00, stocks 21.00 down.

Cattle—receipts 50, cows $5.00 to 6.60, stock cattle 14.00 down, bulls 9.40 to 12.10.

Sheep & Lambs—receipts 251, Top E. and W. $19.90 to 20.00, medium E. and B. 19.50 down.

Calves—receipts 103. Top veals $32.30, medium 14.40 down, heavy top 15.00.

Lynn Stock 452

HERE'S HOW . . .
. . . MAKE A SEESAW
A safe, sturdy, portable seesaw is easily made, using 2-inch lumber.
First make two A-frames as shown in the drawing. To avoid angle measurements, a frame pattern may be drawn full-size on large paper or on a basement floor. Then the angles are marked off on the lumber.
The frames are joined with 3 pieces of 2 by 4's as end and two lower connections. These may be nailed with 40-penny nails. All other fastenings are 4-inch carriage bolts, with the smooth heads of the bolts on the inside of the structure.
A 1 inch pipe, 12 inches from the ground level will support the seesaw plank. If threaded at both ends, the pipe may be capped with a flange or collar to prevent slipping. If it is not threaded, holes may be bored for a U-P, used as a cotter pin.
Lumber for Seesaw Frame
Pipe Cap or Flange Collar
Cotter Pin
Pipe Through Plank
Metal Collar Fastening

Todd Farmers Seek Soil Improvement

Shelby Lasher, who is enrolled in the Farm and Home Development program in Todd county, has spent more for fertilizer this year than he paid for his farm in 1932, according to UK County Agent J. Howard Stanley.

"To be exact," says Stanley, "Lasher has spent $1,000 for fertilizer this year, as compared to $600 which he paid for his 126-acre farm in 1932. At that time the farm was almost entirely grown up to bushes and well decorated with gullies.

"When Lasher took over the farm there was a three-room house on it, with one window in each room. A room and a bathroom have been added, windows put in, a new roof put on, a concrete-block foundation put all around, and water and electricity installed."

Todd county families cooperating in the Farm and Home Development program have received a total of 1,632,700 pounds of phosphate, 240,000 pounds of potash and 200,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate, the county agent reported.

These families are making use of soil tests and following seed variety recommendations, Howard added. "They are using their land according to its ability to produce and at the same time are maintaining and improving its productivity," he emphasized.

For the second year, the Harlan Fruit Company is sponsoring a 4-H club tomato project in Harlan county.

RAVISHING...SEDUCTIVE...SHAMELESS!
Her kind of love has always been FORBIDDEN!
Paulette GODDARD
Sins of Jezebel
MGM presents in COLOR!
with George MACKER • John HOTT • Eduard FRANZ
John SHELTON • Ludwig DONATH • Jon BESSER • Margia DEAN • Carmen D'ANTONIO
Sun. & Mon. July 25 & 26
Judy Drive-In Theatre

Lyric Theatre
Carlisle, Ky.
THURS.-FRI., JULY 22-23
"BOTANY BAY"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Alan Ladd
Patricia Medina
SATURDAY, JULY 24
"RIDE CLEAR TO DIABLO"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Audie Murphy
Susan Cabot
Dan Duryea
SUN.-MON., JULY 25-26
"THE FLAME AND THE FLESH"
IN Technicolor
Lana Turner
Carlos Thompson
TUES.-WED., JULY 27-28
"KILLER FROM SPACE"
Peter Graves
Barbara Bestar
SECOND BIG FEATURE
"LOOPHOLE"
Barry Sullivan
Dorothy Malone
THURS.-FRI., JULY 29-30
"GYPSY COLT"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Donna Corcoran
Ward Bond

Miss Chloe Crockett of Cynthiana, submitted to surgery on Saturday at the Nicholas County hospital. Her mother is with her.

Riley Fryman of near Blue Licks, is reported critical at the U. S. Veteran's hospital, near Lexington.

Mrs. S. W. Willett of West Main street, is convalescing from a major operation last week at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Classifieds get results

We all need DAIRY FOODS
HEALTHY BOY, SMART MOM, DRINK MILK!..
Be sure your child is getting all the health-giving elements in milk . . . Serve it every meal!
Cross Acres Dairy
Phone 169-W Carlisle

for Permanent Non-fading Protection...
KELLY GREEN ROOF PAINT
Gives a lasting, glossy finish to exterior wood or metal surfaces!
KURFEES PAINTS
FULTZ HARDWARE
Phone 101 Carlisle, Ky.

BRIDGE UP
WIDE SCREEN
Paris
Paris, Kentucky
FRI. and SAT.
2 Action Hits!
TANGANYIKA
Technicolor
Van HEFLIN • Ruth ROMAN
PLUS
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
SUN. and MON.
2 SMASH HITS!
WARNER BROS. presents
CLYDE BEATTY and MICKEY SPILLANE
RING OF FEAR
CinemaScope
and WARNER color
PLUS
Pride of the Blue Grass
HE'S A MOVIE STAR NOW!
Tues. and Wed.
The Best Loved! The Most Honored!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES
STARRING
Fredric March
Myrna Loy
Virginia Mayo
Dana Andrews
Teresa Wright

Long & Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts

$6.00	$3.95	$4.95
$5.00	$2.95	$3.95
$3.50	$1.95	$2.95
		$2.25
		$1.75

Summer Oxfords

$12.50	$8.95	
$10.95	$7.95	
$ 8.95	$6.95	

Summer Suits
Nylon Cord
$23.50—$18.45

Fancy T Shirts

$2.95—$2.35	$2.00—$1.65
$1.50—$1.09	$1.00— 69¢
3 for $3.00	3 for $2.00

THE C. C. COLE COMPANY
"Home of Better Clothes"

«« SOCIETY »»

Mrs. Edna Keller, Editor Phone 194-W

Miss Stella Tapp and mother, Mrs. Wallace Tapp, of Bourbon county, were weekend guests of relatives here.

Mrs. John M. Wells, Lexington, was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. S. W. Keller, and brother, Henry Keller.

Miss Lida Henry who resides with her sister, Mrs. B. J. Alex, under on Eastern avenue, has been ill for the past week.

Mrs. Ola P. Kiser was able to be removed from the Bourbon County hospital Saturday to the home of her nephew, Henry Pumphrey, on East Main street, to convalesce from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson and two sons, have concluded a lovely vacation in Washington City, and other points of interest.

Mrs. C. B. Pumphrey, Lexington, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Alice R. Fisher and Miss Mary Frances Fisher.

Sandy Scha of Georgetown, spent last week with his grandparents Sen. and Mrs. H. Stanley Blake.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Reynolds were in Lexington during the week, to see his sister, Mrs. L. V. Hagan and Mr. Hagan of Clintonville, who are patients at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Sunday and Lindsay Clark Works of Lexington, spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Minerva Sugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harper and family of Texas, who are guests of their parents here, spent a few days last week in Versailles, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Baugus and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huff also have returned to Chicago after spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Nina Baugus, and were accompanied by their nephew Darwin Garrett of Richmond.

Mrs. Raymond Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Willie Swartz, Myers, returned to Oxnard, Calif., after spending a vacation with her mother.

Mrs. Claude Lawrence has returned to her home in Michigan after several days visit with relatives here. She was accompanied with her sister, Mrs. Peggy Bryant, and Carolyn Delaney for a vacation.

Mrs. Jewell Frederick and Mrs. Helen Murrell of Cincinnati spent last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Tory Raymey.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hopkins and Miss Clara Bottom have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Aldridge and daughters, in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mrs. Palmer Towles and grandson, of Cincinnati, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hamilton, on North street.

W. F. Clark retired farmer and civil war veteran, has been quite ill at his home, for the past week.

Robert K. Spencer of Philadelphia, has arrived in Millersburg for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. James A. Spencer and sister, Miss Betty Spencer at their home. Mrs. Hazel Fisher plan to take a month's vacation in Hawaii, leaving July 27.

Mrs. T. Pfanstiel is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Shields, at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington.

Miss Lucille Henry was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Crump and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dyke and family, in Winchester, Sunday. Mrs. Crump and Mrs. Dyke have returned to Chicago after spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Nina Baugus, and were accompanied by their nephew Darwin Garrett of Richmond.

MRS. WILLIAM T. LETCHER was Miss Shirley Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Shaw, of Myers, before her marriage Saturday, July 10 in Pfc. William Thomas Letcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher, also of Myers.

Booth-Linville

The marriage of Mrs. Marietta Asbury Booth, Paris, to Mr. J. B. Linville, of Harrodsburg, was solemnized at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. T. Hassell Brown in Lexington on Saturday, July 3.

Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. I. C. James III, daughter and son-in-law of the groom.

After a short trip they are at home home on the Dry Branch road in Mercer county where the groom is engaged in farming.

Anderson Reunion

The Anderson reunion will be held August 8 in the basement of the Blue Lick State Park Museum.

Mrs. Willet Improved

Mrs. S. W. Willett is doing nicely following a major operation two days ago at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington. Plans are being made to bring her home to day or tomorrow.

Whitehouse On Vacation

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Whitehouse left Monday for Summerfield, Kansas, where a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Wesley Wilson and family, Mr. Wilson has been ill several weeks and is in a hospital.

Fishing In Canada

The following local men left Sunday for Lake-of-the-Woods, Canada, for a ten days fishing trip; James H. Williams, Charles Hopkins, W. Berry Wilson, Maurice King, Ike Henderson, Ernest Jacobs, and James Campbell.

Midway To Give Program

The Kentucky Female College of Midway, will present a program at 8 p.m. Sunday night at the Christian church.

A group of foreign students will tell of their countries and another group will render a special music and numbers. Hubbard M. Endicott, formerly of Carlisle will preside. The public is invited to attend.

W.C.T.U. Tuesday

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Christian church. William Talley, youth minister, will give the devotional and the program will be given by young people with music and Temperance news.

Miscellanous Shower

Mrs. Albert Vice entertained Thursday night at her home with a miscellanous shower in honor of Mrs. William Letcher.

The color scheme of red, white and green was carried out in the table decorations and refreshment.

The gifts were presented to the bride in Honeymoon Cottages in which she received many useful gifts.

Over 50 friends of the bride enjoyed refreshments of punch and melon balls.

Mrs. Tommy Booth and Mrs. Charles Rhoades Scott assisted Mrs. Vice.

Family Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prather, entertained with a lovely family picnic supper Thursday evening at their home near Little Rock.

The following relatives attended: Mrs. James A. Spencer and daughter, Miss Betty Jane Spencer, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mariah Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burroughs, Mrs. Ruby Lee Burroughs, Miss Fannie Burroughs, Charles Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Norton, Mrs. Maud B. Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs Gillispie, Charles Prather, Paul Prather, Will Prather, Will J. Prather, Harold Edwin Prather, Marilyn Prather, Janet Prather, Rita Prather, Rebecca Prather, Hazel Prather, Mark Margaret Prather, Brenda K. Prather.

Bowles-Stewart

Miss Nell Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles of Carlisle, and Herbert Smoot Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoot of Myers, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in Moorefield at the home of W. J. Clark.

The bride wore a pink organdy dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Miss Betty Fossack, cousin of the bride was her only attendent. She wore a blue linen dress with white accessories.

Samuel Ritchie Jr. served as best man.

Mr. Smoot served two years in the United States Army in Korea.

Honican Jackson

The wedding of Miss Sara Honican and Mrs. Gordon "Jackson was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Homer Hillock and Mr. Hillock.

The bride chose for her wedding a Navy blue dress with white trimming. Her accessories were Navy and white. She wore a white orchid.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Ernest Eckfar, Crittenden, Ky., was the only attendent.

Mr. James Roberts, Cincinnati, was best man.

Miss Libby Gudgell and Mrs. George Honican served at the reception which was held for the immediate family and a few close friends.

Mrs. Jackson is a graduate of the Carlisle high school. She has resided in Cincinnati for several years.

Mr. Jackson is a veteran of World War II. He is very active in Cincinnati's Youth Centers.

The couple will reside in Cincinnati where he is employed by the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and daughter Mary returned home a ten day vacation in Oklahoma, Kansas and St. Louis, Missouri.

Methodist Men To Meet

The Carlisle District of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood will meet at the Nicholas County high school, Saturday night, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. fast time, for the Summer Meeting.

The speaker will be W. D. Brewer, a Methodist layman from Lexington. Mr. Brewer formerly served as president of the Carlisle District Brotherhood. The women of the Carlisle Methodist church are serving the evening meal.

Births

Abnee

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abnee, Myers, are announcing the birth of a daughter on July 11, weighing seven pounds, three ounces, at the Nicholas County hospital.

Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Earl Thomas of Berry, are parents of a seven pound 12 ounce son, born Thursday July 15 at the Nicholas County hospital. Mrs. Thomas was before her marriage, Miss Roberta Hughes, and this is the second child in the home, and first son. He has been named Mark Stacey.

Deaths

Bart Margadant

Bart Margadant, 89, a retired miller, died last Tuesday night at a hospital at Lexington after two weeks illness. A native of Switzerland, he had resided in Carlisle for many years. He was a member of the Carlisle Presbyterian church.

He was a son of the late Bart and Mary Lecher Margadant.

Survivors include a niece, Miss Margarette Grater, Carlisle, and a nephew, Fred Grater, Columbia, Tenn.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. (CDT) last Thursday at the Mathers-Shearer funeral chapel by the Rev. W. R. Roberts. Burial was in Carlisle cemetery. Pallbearers were George Scott, Elva Kendall and William and Lovell Allison.

Mrs. Irvin Moore

Mrs. Rachel Stewart Moore, 84, of Montgomery county, wife of Irvin Moore, died at 2:15 Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Carson of near Bartersville, following a two weeks illness, while on a visit.

She was a member of the Christian church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by the following sons, Cletus Stewart and Cecil Stewart, both of Indianapolis, Ind., and the following daughters, Vena Glenn, Edna Glenn and Goldie Kate, of Waukake, Calif.; Bessie East, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lillie Carson, Paris, Ind.; and Mrs. Myrtle Carson, Nicholas county. Thirty-eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mathers-Shearer chapel, conducted by Rev. G. E. Hammond and burial was in the Bartersville cemetery.

Pallbearers were Donald and William Jenkins, Robert Carson, Goebel Booth, Estil Jolly, Jr., and Roy Booth.

Mrs. Nota M. Talbott

Services for Mrs. Nota McCray Talbott, 80, of Columbus, Ohio, conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the North Middletown cemetery by the Rev. Willard Sweeney.

Bearers were Clarence Kerr, Bennett Bean, Logan Bryan, Tom Jones Jesse Clark, Benton B. Young, Stewart D. McCray and Robert A. McCray.

Mrs. Sallie Platt Ballinger

Services for Mrs. Sallie Platt Ballinger, 63, of Lexington, were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Kerr Brothers Funeral home by the Rev. Cecil M. Platt. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Memorial park.

Casket bearers were Frazier Jenkins, George Jenkins, Frazier Ritchie, Dorman Gray, Carl Jenkins and James Platt.

Sunday Sermon

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. W. Townsend, Pastor

Sunday School; $9:30.
Worship; 10:45.
MYF; 7:00.
Children; 7:00.
Prayer Group; 7:30.
Evangelistic Hour; 8:00.

Visitors are always welcome.

The Methodist's men's brotherhood of the Carlisle District will meet Tuesday night, July 26. Time 7:00 CDT in the County high school for food and fellowship.

Revival Meet Set

There will be a revival at the Headquarters Methodist church beginning Sunday, August 1-10. The pastor, Rev. W. R. Wood, will be the speaker. Services start at 7:45 each evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
J. J. Whitehouse, Minister
Wm. M. Talley, Asst. Minister

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.
Communion and Sermon, 10:30 a.m.
Senior C. E., 7 p.m.
Evening Service, 8 p.m., with Midway School presenting a special program. A group of foreign girls will be speaking and another group singing. Hub Endicott will speak.

This Friday night the youth of the church will leave from the church at 6 p.m. for a swimming party at Cynthiana.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
RESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Raburn, Minister

The Church-Going Family Is The Happiest Family.

9:30—Sunday School. Classes for all.

10:45—Morning Worship and Sermon: "Christianity Means Love."

Wednesday evening beginning at 7 o'clock—the Sunday School picnic at Blue Licks.

You will find a welcome at church

CARLISLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Gerald McNeely, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Training Union, 7:15. At 7:45 there will be an Intermediate Sword Drill Contest to select two representatives to represent our church in the Associational Contest in August. All are invited to witness this interesting event.

Bible School Contest, Tuesday, 8:00 Sunday night. The bus will run but all parents are urged to bring their children and witness a fine commencement program. The highest daily attendance was 132 with an average of 120 for the first week.

Wednesday 4:00 The R.A's meet at N. C. H. S. 8:00 Prayer Service. 8:45 Teachers Meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The practical value of the spiritual truths contained in the Bible will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Truth."

Scriptural selections to be read include Paul's advice to Timothy (II Timothy 2:15): "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be read (497:3): "As adherents of Truth, we submit the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life."

The Golden Text is from Isaiah (25:1): "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth."

Carlisle 4-H Club

By Becky Barlow

The Carlisle 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on July 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the social room of the Christian church. Betty Lou Vice, president led in the flag salute and Wanda Lawrence in the singing of the club pledge.

The forthcoming state fair was discussed and several girls decided to prepare food exhibits which Becky Barlow promised to take to Louisville.

Betty Lou Vice led the program on Health after which Raymond Wesley and Teddy Poe demonstrated for the group a new type of artificial respiration. We all thought this would be good to know since we are going swimming this summer.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to questions and answers about our particular projects. The meeting was then adjourned.

Immediately after the general meeting the food project girls led by Mrs. Noble Brasfield, leader, various projects including Betty Caswell's poultry project and Cross Acres Dairy, Forest Retreat Farm, Rock Haven, and on return Becky Barlow's Yard Project where they were served refreshments.—By Becky Barlow.

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