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Circulars now in the mail. If you don't receive one of our Warehouse Unloading Sale Circulars please tell us, we will be glad to give you one.

Lerman Bros.

Little Rock

By Mrs. Perry Vice

Mrs. Earl Lawhorn attended the tea given Thursday afternoon by Miss Maurine Crocket of Sharpsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hutcheson have moved to their property recently purchased from Mrs. Ernest Prather of Little Rock, who has moved to Paris to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dawson and Mrs. Marion Honaker sepnt several days last week at Fort Dix, New Jersey, where they visited their sons in service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walls were called to Standford Saturday due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Sallie Walls.

Mrs. George McKinney, president of the Little Rock P.T.A., Mrs. J. L. Radar, Mrs. Floyd Clearer, Mrs. Clayton Florence and Mrs. Earl Bishop attended the Fall Conference of the 7th District Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers Thursday at the First Christian Church, Richmond, Ky.

A large number of members and friends attended the fish fry and turkey shoot Sunday at the club grounds of the Bourbon Better Game and Fish Club near Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steele visited Mrs. McKenzies sister, Mrs. Homer Hornback and Mr. Hornback in Indiana, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. August Wilson of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vice of Moorefield were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vice.

Several from here attended the Brierly-Ward Reunion Sunday at Blue Lick State Park.

The C.W.F. met Monday at the church with Mrs. Marion Roberts leader.

Mrs. Jonathan Burris, Mrs. James Carrol Bryant, Mrs. Troup Clark and Mrs. C. L. Hough visited Mrs. Burris' daughter, Mrs. Lynn Tripp and granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Evans at Cincinnati, one day recently.

Perry Vice and Mr. Ferguson Taylor of Paris, attended the Aetna-Ashland Oil Company dinner meeting Wednesday night at the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington.

Cassidy

By Mrs. T. H. Vice

Rev. Jesse Florence was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vice and Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Bretz spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bretz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher and family and Jimmy Letcher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Letcher in Lexington.

Mrs. J. W. McClanahan and Herbert and Mrs. Raymond Tribby were called to Madison, Ind., Thursday to be with Bob McClanahan who under went surgery. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Letcher and daughter spent Sunday with her brother, Chester Bretz and family.

Mrs. Jack Becker entertained with a party Thursday night.

Mrs. Earl Letcher, Mrs. Eugene Letcher and daughters and Mrs. T. H. Vice attended Homemakers at Mrs. Arnold Bowens Thursday.

Rev. Jesse Florence will be preaching here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Night service 6:30. Note change of time which is all Slow Time.

W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. Lovall Shaw Thursday (today) for an all day service.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Letcher entertained the Methodist Men's Club with a chili supper at their home Friday night.

Mrs. T. H. Vice spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. S. T. Cameron in Carlisle.

Friends here are sorry to learn Mrs. Grace Thompson, Paris, fell and broke her hip one day last week. Mrs. Thompson lived here many years and has a host of friends and relatives.

Look for notice of Mors revival which will begin Oct. 21 Rev. Phil Ling will be preaching

Kuhnhein-Linville

(Continued from page 5)

her gown of white peau de soie. Accenting the waist line of the molded bodice were appliques of exquisite Alencon lace, from the shoulders to the point of the V and down the center to her tiny waist. The bouffant skirt, which extended into an aisle-wide train, was worn over hoops and flattering crinoline.

Her twin-tiered veil of imported French illusion fell from a Chesapeake headpiece intricately latticed at the front. Snowy carnations, roses and stephanotis, with satin leaves, fashioned the pearldrop styled bouquet she carried.

In the role of honor attendant was the bride's sister, Mrs. George C. Scott, of Fort Knox. Comprising the trio of bridesmaids were her former roommates from Kansas City, Missouri, the Misses Fran McCutchan, Carole Tyler and Phyllis Cieskleba.

They wore identical frocks of peacock blue, the Empire bodices designed of hand-clipped Chantilly lace. The princess lines of the silk organza skirts featured pert bustle bows at the back. Their headbands were of matching feathers, and they carried bouquets similar to the bride's but of pink carnations, sweetheart roses and iridescent satin leaves.

Mr. John W. Gorrell, of Lexington, served the bridegroom as best man. Fulfilling the ushering duties were Mr. Paul A. Patrick and Mr. Thomas L. McReynolds, both of Lexington; Mr. Lloyd W. Neville, of Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and Mr. Robert S. Newman, of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

To witness her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Kuhnhein chose a stunning toast-colored costume. Matching in color her accessories of deep brown was the spray of orchids at her shoulder.

Mrs. Linville the bridegroom's mother, looked charming in a accomingly designed frock of Dior blue lace over taffeta. Her adjuncts were white and pinned at her shoulder was a snowy orchid.

Subsequent to the ceremony the new Mr. and Mrs. Linville received the congratulations and best wishes of their friends at a gala reception in the church parlors.

Among those from out-of-town attending the nuptials were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Braun, of Louisville; Miss Mary Bauerle of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Spanitzer, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scranton, of LaPorte, Indiana, and Mrs. Helen McCutchen and daughter, Miss Anna Marie McCutchan of Toledo, Ohio.

Before leaving on their wedding journey, which will take them to the Hawaiian Islands, the new Mrs. Linville donned a smart wool suit of French blue with which she contrasted black accessories. Pinned at the shoulder of her softly tailored jacket was a single white orchid.

The bride was graduated from Highlands high school at Fort Thomas. Until she resigned to make preparations for her wedding, she had been a hostess with Trans-World Airlines, with headquarters in Kansas City, for the past year and a half.

Mr. Linville is an alumnus of the University of Kentucky where he was affiliated with Triangle Fraternity. A sales representative with the Caterpillar Tractor Company at Peoria, he and his bride will establish their residence there at 205 East Forest Hill avenue.

Banta

By Emma Walton

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartley had for Sunday guests Frank Hartley, Bill Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brossett and son Stevie, Mrs. Ella Grigg and son Donnie, all of Covington.

Mrs. Ollie Kissick of Covington spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Annie Brinegar.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Walton of Carlisle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Walton and Mrs. Emma Walton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Cleary of Ellisville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willou by of Lexington, spent Saturday night and Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Will Dixon.

Miss Annie Wagner of Carlisle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Smoot of Oakland.

Frank Walton and daughter Mary Emma of Paris, were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Emma Walton.

Mrs. Grace Hartley is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Emma Walton will leave Thursday for a three weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. James Edgington and A c Edgington of Topeka, Kansas.

Broilers and cheese will be in liberal supply at southeastern food stores during October.

Concord

By Phyllis Tapp

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and baby son of Rantoul, Ill. have returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander.

We welcome our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Smoot and daughter who have moved to the home of Mrs. Pearlie Smoot from Carlisle.

George Burl Smart visited William Stanley Alexander Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tapp and children attended the chili supper at the East Union school Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Smith and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Tapp visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sidle and son of Barberville Thursday night and attended the Ky. Farm Bureau District King and Queen contest at Washington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Tapp and two daughters and Swango Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemons Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Tapp and Carl Wills were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wills and daughter of Paris, Sunday. They attended services at the Baptist Church in Paris.

Henryville News

By Aurelia Hamilton

Galveston Mann and sister, Miss Gustena Mann of Cincinnati, were the Sunday guests of their niece, Mrs. Dorothy Groves and family.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Forbes have returned home from the Annual Conferance and will again be our preacher for the coming year.

Eugene Davis was the Sunday guest of his daughter, Miss Anna Margaret Davis.

Mr. Reynolds from Cincinnati, was here Friday. He is the grandson of the late Wallace and Eliza Allen.

Mrs. Elva Fields was in Paris Monday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones were in Lexington Monday on business.

Mrs. Mary Williams was in Lexington Saturday on business.

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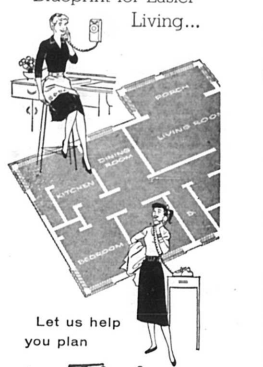

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Western Homemakers

By Mrs. Mae Berry

Twelve members and one visitor met with the Carlisle West Club at the Baptist Church Friday, Oct. 11. Mrs. G. T. Cowan and Miss Ernestine Eads were co-hostesses for this meeting.

Following the devotional, given by Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, a very interesting lesson on landscaping and care of our lawns was given by Mrs. Frank Henry. "Property Rights" was the main line of study for October, and this discussion was led by Mrs. Eugene Neal and Mrs. Albert Henry.

Disposal of estates not provided by Will was very thoroughly explained, making this a very profitable meeting.

New council division begun

The young mothers and working women of the Carlisle Christian Church met in the Fellowship Hall of the Church on Monday Evening, October 7, for the purpose of organizing a Night Division of the Women's Council. Mrs. Wendell Kingsolver gave the Devotional. Mrs. Bernie Milam led the group in singing and gave a special number in song. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jerry Cameron. Twenty-four ladies were present. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Helen Peterson, president; Mrs. Jane Milam, vice president; Mrs. Innis Ockerman, secretary; and Mrs. Horace Marshall, treasurer.

The newly formed Council Division will take over the Nursery as their first project and the monthly meeting will take place on the first Monday evening of each month. It was decided, Mrs. E. E. Planstiel, president of the General Council, and the other general officers and division presidents were also present to give guidance to the new group.

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Historic sites to be marked by committee

By Charles F. Hinds Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Historical Society

Frankfort, Oct. 9—Twenty-three new historic sites were selected to be marked by the Kentucky Historic Highway Markers Committee in its last meeting at the Old State House.

The sites include: Falls of the Ohio at Louisville, Jeptha's Knob, a volcanic-erupted plateau in Shelby County, the Greensburg Courthouse in Green County, built in 1803 and said to be the oldest courthouse building still standing in Kentucky.

The Mary Ingles Highway in Campbell County Mary Ingles, "the first white woman in Kentucky," escaped from the Indians at Big Bone Lick and made her way along this route back to Virginia; Lower Blue Licks, a salt spring, the site of Daniel Boone's capture by the Indians in 1778, and near Blue Licks State Park.

The Peewee Valley Confederate Cemetery in Oldham county state cemetery for Kentucky veterans who fought with the South; Glen Lily, the Hart County home of Gen. Simon Bolivar. Confederate general and governor of Kentucky; the Battle of Ivy Mountain, fought in November of 1861, along the Big Sandy in Eastern Kentucky.

Contrary to what many Kentuckians think, the first legislature met neither in Danville nor in Frankfort, but in Lexington. June 4, 1792, in a two-story building between Broadway and Mill on Main street. That site is to be marked in the near future.

Other historic places to be marked are the birthplaces of John C. Carlisle, speaker of the house and secretary of the treasury under president Cleveland and of Kentucky's first elected States representative, senator, and attorney general and governor of Kentucky, Isaac Shelby near Nelson County; Iron Furnaces in Bath County; and Crab Orchard, an early station and later a popular resort.

Queries about the marker program should be addressed to Chairman Eugene Stuart in care of the Louisville Automobile Club or to Charles Hinds, the secretary-manager of the committee, Old State House, Frankfort.

Governor A. B. Chandler signs a proclamation designating the week of October 13-19 as OIL PROGRESS WEEK in Kentucky. Members of the Oil Information Committee to whom Governor Chandler presented the proclamation are: John B. McGlothlin (Ashland Oil & Refining Co., Ashland) State Chairman; Walter P. Underwood, District Representative; and W. P. Patterson (Gulf Oil Corporation, Lexington) State Vice Chairman. The observance has been recognized, the proclamation said, as a time when the nation's petroleum industry engaged in the oil business will report to their neighbors regarding the oil industry's contributions to our free economy.

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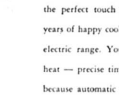

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Most people will admit that Jesus was a person of the highest morals . . . that He was an outstanding spiritual leader . . . that neither before His time, nor since, has anyone performed the miraculous works which He performed.

Yet millions of people refuse to believe that He is the eternal Son of God.

The Catholic Church maintains that Jesus is the Son of God. He is either that — or the greatest fraud that ever lived.

For Christ Himself . . . under cross-examination by the high priest Caiphas . . . was asked: "I adjure thee, by the living God, that thou tell us whether thou art the Christ, the Son of God." And Jesus replied: "Thou hast said it" (Matthew XXVI: 63,64).

"O, sure," some may say, "Christ claimed to be the eternal Son of God. But His claim doesn't prove that He really is."

A man who only claims to be the Son of God, however, could not walk upon the waves and quiet the waves as Jesus did. He could not cleanse the lepers . . . give sight to the blind . . . bring the dead back to life. Nor could a man who only claimed to be divine return from the dead as Jesus and no other has ever done.

Scattered through the books of the Old Testament from Genesis to Machabees are numerous prophecies of the coming of the Savior — written as long as 1,000 years before Jesus came upon the earth.

These prophecies describe the family from which the Savior would come . . . the circumstances of His birth . . . His life of preaching and His miracles . . . and finally, His passion and death in atonement for the sins of mankind. All of these predictions apply to only one person in all the annals of human history — and that one is Jesus Christ.

For more than 1900 years, the Catholic Church has taught without change or compromise . . . as it does today . . . that Christ is the eternal Son of God who became man — that only through Him can men find their way into the eternal grace of the Father. Upon this truth rests not only the foundation of the Church but the hope of mankind.

"He who is not with Me," Jesus said, "is against Me." Being with Jesus is not merely a matter of acknowledging His greatness. It is an obligation to know Christ and His teaching . . . to believe and follow Him . . . to pattern our lives to His example and precept.

If you want to know Jesus better . . . to have a fuller and clearer understanding of His teaching and His plan for our lives . . . you will find the answer in Christ's Own words as told in the Four Gospels of the New Testament. We shall be happy to send you a copy of the four Gospels arranged in a continuous narrative for easy reading . . . upon your request and without cost or obligation. Write today for Gospels No. 8—KC.

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Mastadons roamed big Bone Lick in North Kentucky

Frankfort, Oct. 9—Since the Commonwealth has announced plans to develop a State park on land near Covington at Big Bone Lick to be acquired by a local development association, interest has grown concerning this spot, known as one of the nation's outstanding prehistoric boneyards.

Long ago, the sulphur springs and salt formations of the valley attracted hordes of mastadons and other gigantic mammals. Many of them mired in the soft soil and their bones were preserved through millenniums.

Later, the place apparently was a neutral hunting ground for Indians who came from as far north as Lake Erie, not to make war but to kill the deer, buffalo, and other game that habitually visited the salt lick in abundance. Many French explores, attempting to claim the Ohio Valley for France, stopped here. And here, Mary Inglis, the first white woman to set foot in Kentucky, escaped from her Indian captors in 1756.

Several parties of American explorers visited the salt lick and used the mastadon ribs for tent poles and the vertebrae for seats. They carried away mastadon teeth weighing 10 pounds each, tusks 11 feet long and five foot thigh bones. In 1805, Thomas Jefferson, as an official of the American Philosophical Society, had a party gather one of the most complete collections ever taken from the lick, but an ignorant servant had the bones ground into fertilizer. All the bones are now gone.

Just before the Civil War, Big Bone Lick became a fashionable watering place for young ladies who had gone into "declines" and for men and women who ate and drank too much and exercised too little. A hotel arose to accommodate those who came to drink the sulphur water. But the spa disappeared as other health fads were followed.

Famed sculptor's work displayed in old Capitol

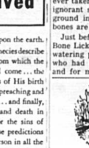
By Charles F. Hinds Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Historical Society

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Strother D. Mitchell (Lexington), Mrs. Fannie Bullock, Mrs. Julia Gill Barnard (Washington, D. C.), Mrs. John Taylor, Dorothy Hart Drew, Charles L. Epperson, (Winchester), and Morgan Van Metre, the State has on display in the Old Capitol the finest Joel T. Hart collection in the world. Most of the valuable items were inherited by the late Mrs. Strother D. Mitchell, a great niece of the artist.

Joel T. Hart is Kentucky's most outstanding sculptor. He was born near Winchester in 1810, the son of parents of standing in the community. Shortly after the boy's birth, however, his father, an owner of a large farm, met with financial reverses, from which he never recovered. As a consequence, his parents were unable to send the bright lad to school for more than a few months of formal education.

Forced to earn a living when quite young, Hart worked as a stone mason, helping construct the Big Bone Lick Springs Hotel and Crab Orchard, an early station and later a popular resort.

Queries about the marker program should be addressed to Chairman Eugene Stuart in care of the Louisville Automobile Club or to Charles Hinds, the secretary-manager of the committee, Old State House, Frankfort.



Hart never married. According to most accounts, he fell in love with Mary Smithers of Lexington when he was a common laborer. It may be that she was in love with someone else or that Hart was never financially able to ask for her hand in marriage. The secret was closely guarded by Mary Smithers, who kept, however, among her intimate effects, a poem by the sculptor entitled, "To Mary on Parting." Hart kept among his belongings, her picture, now owned by the Society.

He was buried in Florence near his friend, English poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning. In 1885 the Kentucky Legislature appropriated funds to have Hart's remains removed to the Frankfort Cemetery in the State Capital. He was reinterred, June 1887.

Early Kentucky silver work is on exhibition

By Charles F. Hinds Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Historical Society

Two special displays greet visitors to the State Historical Museum as they move from the front hall of the Old State House to the self-supporting staircase of the rotunda. The displays are changed periodically. The present display on the left is "Joel T. Hart," Kentucky's best-known sculptor. On the right is an exhibit of early Kentucky silver, featuring the craftsmanship of Asa Blanchard of Lexington.

Blanchard is so well-known that he is often erroneously called as being Kentucky's first silversmith. Blanchard was superseded in Kentucky by such artisans as Edward West (the first silversmith), David Humphrey, Samuel Ayers, George Smart, Thomas Cristy, William Todd, Robert Fraser, and James Robert. But the Lexington master deserves his reputation above all. Kentucky's silversmiths. While many of his fellow workers restricted themselves to the manufacture of spoons, Asa Blanchard turned out excellent silver both in great variety and quantities and, therefore, is easily Kentucky's foremost early silversmith.

A special effort was made, in the Kentucky Historical Society display of 17 silver items and groups fashioned by Blanchard, to illustrate the versatility and craftsmanship which has made his silver outstanding. Among the items are a christening bowl, an oversize cup with handle, a soup ladle, a butter knife, a coffin-handle dessert spoon, a salt spoon, and a few of his julip cups, tea pots, and tea-spoons.

It comes as quite a surprise to those who learn for the first time that very little is known about the life of Kentucky's foremost silversmith. The pertinent facts are few. He was in Lexington as early as 1808. (One authority recently told this author that he has proof that Asa Blanchard was in Lexington in 1806.) According to contemporary newspapers, he died in 1838.

Besides Blanchard's silver, the historical society has selected representative pieces by 18 other early Kentucky craftsmen and has on exhibit some rare tools used by some of these first silversmiths.

A harmless form of the black-head parasite is being used in research on the harmful strain that causes blacg-head disease in turkeys.

About 600,000 tractors were bought in 1955 by farmers; about three-fifths were used tractors.

In refinishing furniture, floors or woodwork, clean the brush in the same finish used to thin the finish—turpentine for paint and varnish, alcohol for shellac, and lacquer thinner for lacquer.

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