Sunday's Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Man's God-given dominion over fear and limitation will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

Readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man" will include the following from Psalms (37:5, 29): "Commit they way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass . . . The righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein for ever."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (316:20): "Christ presents the indestructible man, whom Spirit creates, constitutes, and governs. Christ illustrates that blending with God, his divine Principle, which gives man dominion over all the earth."

The Golden Text is from Galatians (6:3): "If a man think himself to be something, when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Lanis E. Kineman, Minister

The Church at Study, 9:30.
The Church at Worship, 10:30. Honor your mother by worshiping with her Sunday. Sermon: "Behold Thy Mother."

Evening Services:
Youth Meetings, 6:30.
Evening Evangelistic Hour, 7:30. Sermon: Daniel—The Man Who Had The Courage To Say "No".

Midweek Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30.
Junior CFC Meeting, Friday, 4:00.

Watch For The Beginning Date of our New "Training For Service" Program For All The Church.

METHODIST CHURCH
Gwinn H. Bierley, Minister

Church School, 9:30 a.m. A class for each age group. Bring the whole family.

Morning Worship Service, 10:45. Sermon: "Mothers of Men."

Youth Fellowships will meet at 6:30 p.m. All young people are welcome.

Evening Revival Hour, 7:30. Sermon: "Night No More."

Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Special music at all services.

Honor mother by attending the church of your choice.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Delbert Butts, Pastor

Friday, May 9. Associational Youth Rally at First Baptist, Maysville. All Intermediates and Young People are urged to attend. Transportation will be provided.

Sunday, May 11.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Training Union, 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m.
Message by Bill Straw, Youth Week Pastor.

The Youth of the church will be taking over many offices of responsibility this week and will have charge of the services this Sunday.

May 11-18. Christian Home Week. Emphasis will be made during the week to make our homes dedicated to Christ.

Monday, Home Dedication Night.

Tuesday, Open House at the church for the Nursery through the Intermediate Departments.

Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. Visitation. 8:00, Prayer Service.

Thursday, Family at Home Night.

Friday, Family Night at Church, 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Raborn, Minister

9:30—Sunday School. A class for you.

10:45—Morning Worship and Sermon: "One Who Instills Faith."

6:00—Presbyterian Youth Fellowship Judy Whiteley, leader.

Wednesday Evening at 6:30 Dinner meeting of the Men of the Church. Mr. W. E. Black of Lexington will speak on the work among the orphans in the mountains of Kentucky.

You will find a welcome at church.

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Remember MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 11th

Make HER Day Happier...

...GET A GIFT AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE

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Carlisle Drug Co.

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10 GREAT RESORTS to enjoy!

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2. KENTUCKY DAM VILLAGE STATE PARK Gilbertsville, Ky.
3. PENNYRILE FOREST STATE PARK Dawson Springs, Ky.
4. AUDUBON STATE PARK Henderson, Ky.
5. LAKE CUMBERLAND STATE PARK Jamestown, Ky.
6. GENERAL BUTLER STATE PARK Carrollton, Ky.
7. CUMBERLAND FALLS STATE PARK Corbin, Ky.
8. NATURAL BRIDGE STATE PARK Slade, Ky.
9. PINE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK Pineville, Ky.
10. CARTER CAVES STATE PARK Olive Hill, Ky.

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Write to the Park of your choice for reservations

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WRITE

DIVISION OF PARKS • FRANKFORT, KY.

Knight elected
(Continued from page 1)

panies which issue a variety of publications to employees, customers, prospects, stockholders, and others. New president of the organization is James H. McCormick of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware. Purpose of the association is to improve further the usefulness of corporate journalism.

Woodson Knight, the new first vice president of AAIE, joined the Atlantic Refining Company after serving three years in the Navy in World War II. Prior to that, Knight was a reporter or editor on newspapers in Dayton, Ohio, Lexington, Cincinnati and Louisville. He was with the Associated Press at Nashville, Tenn. for three years.

After graduating from his home town high school at Carlisle, Knight was graduated from the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

A past president of Delaware Valley Industrial Editors, Philadelphia, Knight served last year as vice president of AAIE, in charge of Services. He has been on AAIE's Board of Directors five years and was the first Chairman of the Association's Traffic Safety Awards Program.

Knight and his wife and two sons reside at 458 Brookwood Road, Wayne, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Sanitary sewage
(Continued from page 1)

lieve that such sewer service charges would be acceptable to the Citizens

The cost of the system is chiefly in pipe, trench and rock excavation. The cheapest type of pipe adaptable to sanitary sewage, namely vitrified clay, is planned for use. Depths of sewers have been planned as shallow as practical to avoid surface breakage and to avoid conflicts with water, gas and storm water pipes; no attempt being made to drain sanitary sewage from basements. Therefore, there is no way of cutting down costs except by removing sewer lines which would remove customers to share the cost.

To reduce the cost of the treatment plant would reduce its efficiency in quality of effluent. As the receiving stream is small and close to habitations, it would be inviting trouble to practice anything but thorough, complete treatment of the sewage.

The above facts were estimated with the help of the completed plans by Howard K. Bell, consulting engineers.

Sportsmen form
(Continued from page 1)

2) division personnel (district forester, ranger, guard, or dispatcher) will dispatch these crews to fires when needed; 3) in counties under organized forest fire protection by the division, the division will pay seven cents per mile for each vehicle to haul men to and from each fire; 4) the division will appoint one or more men of each crew as a forest warden with full authority even though services are purely voluntary, this being done to cloak crews with legal authority when crossing private land in performance of forest fire control duties.

The local sportsmans organization is required 1) provide tools as recommended by Division of Forestry personnel, 2) at least one member of each crew will provide transportation for the men, 3) all men will work as a volunteer organization without pay, 4) one or more men of each crew will act as a forest warden as defined by the Division of Forestry.

Mr. Watkins also announced that the next regular meeting of the club would be held on June 16 at which time members and their guests will be treated to a supper.

TROOPER'S PHONE NUMBER GIVEN

E. J. Kirk state trooper states that when his services are needed he can be reached either by calling 214-M his home telephone or the Paris Police department for radio service.

Mother,, girl burned in stove blast

A mother and child were badly burned near here Friday when a gas stove exploded as the mother was lighting the oven.

Mrs. Raymond Sadler and her daughter, Caroline Jean, 5, received second degree burns in their residence on Locust Grove Road just west of this city when Mrs. Sadler attempted to light the oven of the bottle gas fed stove.

Both were burned about the face. Mrs. Sadler is hospitalized here for treatment. Caroline Jean was released after treatment.

MRS BARNETT RECOGNIZED FOR SIGNAL DEPOT WORK

Mrs. Dorothy Shrout Barnett of Winchester, formerly of Carlisle and daughter of Mrs. Marvin Shrout, recently was presented a Department of the Army Performance Award Certificate in official recognition and appreciation of her sustained superior performance of assigned duties as staff nurse in the medical branch adjutants office from June 1957 to December 1957 at the Lexington Signal Depot, Avon.

The certificate carried with it a cash award which was presented by Col. Kenneth M. Gunsith.

Mrs. Barnett, wife of Charles Barnett of West Lexington avenue and a registered nurse has been employed at the Signal Depot the past four years.

EMERGENCY CASE

A Cincinnati, Ohio, man was rushed to Nicholas County hospital Thursday night for an emergency operation.

Stanley Stabler was taken from the Feeback Hotel to the hospital and he is convalescing slowly.

HOUSE IS SOLD

A six room house and lot located across the road from the Old Famous Parks Hill and owned by Mr and Mrs. T. C. Kimes, was sold Saturday afternoon at public auction by the Scott-Kendall Sales Company to Jack McCarty, of the same section for $1,500. Personal property was also sold.

SALE AND MOVERS

John D. Power, administrator of the estate of his father, J. A. Power, announces the sale of his home on Locust street to Mrs. B. D. Knox. Possession June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and mother, Mrs. Thomas Jackson, will move from the Power home to the home owned by Mrs. J. W. Walter Myers, on Broadway.

Foster McLain who has lived in the Myers home for a number of years, has moved to a farm in the county.

Red Cross drive nets $1191.82

Mrs. Ruth C. Hollar and William T. Straw, co-chairmen of the annual Red Cross fund drive this week expressed their appreciation and thanks to the solicitors and everyone who had a part in the drive. Although the quota was not met, they termed the drive a success as $1191.82 was received.

Church canvass set for May 18

The Carlisle Methodist Church will conduct an Every Member Canvass starting Sunday afternoon, May 18, according to Mrs. Lovell Hollar, canvass general chairman.

The canvass will begin with Church Loyalty Sunday on May 18, when approximately 35 teams will call at homes of fellow Methodist to describe the church program for the 1958-59 year. Each member will be asked to assume a greater responsibility in church life by volunteering for church jobs and by making a financial commitment to the program for the year.

Currently several committees headed by Mrs. Hollar are preparing for the canvass. Committee chairman are: George Roberts, Everett Smith, Raymond Wesley, R. L. Talbert, Mrs. Ted Allison, and Mrs. Sterling Blake. Rev. Gwinn H. Bierley is pastor of the local church.

It's Thrifty To Read The Mercury Ads

C of C tour to be here Wednesday

A total of 95 Louisville businessmen and civic leaders are looking forward to their visits to 20 Central Kentucky cities on the 1958 Get-Acquainted Tour May 13-15. This will be the 11th Get-Acquainted Tour sponsored by the Louisville Chamber of Commerce.

The playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" will announce the arrival of the visitors in three Scenicruiser buses. Trademarks of the Tour party will be red-white umbrellas and white hats with red brims. They will arrive in Carlisle May 14.

J. Ed McConnell, a former resident of Frankfort and Lexington, heads the Louisville Chamber's 1958 Tour committee. Others making the Tour include honorary Tour chairman Bruce Hoblitzell, Mayor of Louisville; Jefferson County Judge Bertram C. Van Arsdale; Louisville Chamber of Commerce President Dillman A. Rush and Executive Vice-President Kenneth P. Vinsel.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The Fightmaster Real Estate Agency reports the sale of a house and lot located on Locust St. for John D. and William Power to Mrs. Ada Knox. Possession June 1.

Strawberry rots and control

Strawberry patches at the Princeton Substation have been treated for protection against fruit rot and leaf diseases for several years, and these treatments have brought significant increases in yield of marketable berries. Application of Captan, a commercial product, during three years at the Substation, and also in commercial tests in western Kentucky, has increased yields 30 to 50 crates per acre, says W. D. Armstrong, horticulturist at the Substation.

The 1957 season, however, was not as good generally as most previous years, and some strawberry growers became discouraged. Don't count strawberries out, Armstrong says. They have proved to be a dependable cash crop in Kentucky, as well as a good source of home-grown fruit for the table.

In most cases, strawberry failures and losses in 1957 were due to frost damage or too much rain before, during, and after harvest. Such conditions favored development of a great deal of soft, rotted fruit and the worst leaf-disease damage in years.

As to 1958, there are lots of disease spores remaining in fields picked last spring. However, the weather this spring will largely determine whether serious fruit rotting and leaf diseases will develop again. As a precaution it will be wise to make three or four applications of Captan dust or sprays, starting shortly before blooming and extending up to a few days before harvest.

Of all the varieties grown at the Substation and in commercial tests last year, the Pocahontas variety suffered most from leaf spot, leaf scorch, and rotted fruit. Blakemore also suffered heavily from leaf spot and rotted fruit but only lightly from leaf scorch. Tennessee Beauty gave the best performance generally of any widely used Kentucky varieties, with hardly any leaf troubles and only a moderate amount of rotted fruit. Earlidawn, a very early berry and a new introduction from the USDA was very promising at Princeton as a heavy producer.

Bluegrass Plant Bug Treatment Time Here

Bluegrass plant bugs, pests which attack seedheads of valuable bluegrass, are beginning to emerge now, says the Kentucky Experiment Station entomology department. Treatment should be started quickly to control these pests; they cut profits considerably during seed-development time.

Here's how to control the pests, divided principally into two categories "Miris dolobratus and "Amblytylus nasutus".

Use three ounces of actual dieldrin (in the emulsion concentrate) per acre in sprays. Research has shown this material will give nearly 100 percent control of the bugs if applied properly.

Aldrin and heptachlor at 8 ounces actual material (emulsion concentrate) per acre in sprays, also are efficient. There are two concentrations of each of these materials commercially available, the entomologists say. They are two-pounds per gallon strength; and four pounds per gallon strength. If the two-pounds-per-gallon strength is used, it takes one quart of the concentration for a proper spray; for the 4-pound formulation, one pint of the concentration is advised. At least five gallons of water per acre should be used for all the mixtures, and up to 20 gallons of water per acre is preferred.

May 1 usually is the best date for starting the spray program; however, a long winter and a cold spring may have delayed the bugs this year, so that first treatments could come as late as May 5. Treatments should be completed by May 15.

In checking treatment efficiency, farmers should examine well into treated fields from the edges the bugs may migrate from adjacent untreated fields.

And don't confuse the bluegrass plant bugs with another insect which is coming on now, the wedge-shaped leaf-hoppers. The insecticides mentioned here are not highly effective against leafhoppers and thus large quantities of the latter may be found in fields treated for bluegrass plant bugs.

HANK'S INVENTION
By Lyle Pace

EVERYBODY in Plainville said Ellen Mason was a sweet girl. No one could deny she was also the most beautiful young woman in town. She had money, too, or rather old man Mason, as they all called him, did. He was Ellen's father and owned the big factory that spread itself nearly over half the town. But that wasn't all he owned. There were other enterprises John P. Mason had his fingers in. So many, in fact, that the boys down at the barber shop joked about how John P., himself, didn't know how many things he was running at the same time.

But about Ellen. Just nineteen and fresh as a new peach. She'd never been serious about any of the boys in town, and some said Ellen didn't know how to be serious about anything. That is until Hank Lawson came to town to sell John P. on an idea.

Hank Lawson had come to town just to see Ellen's father, but he didn't make a very good impression on John P. that first day.

To sort of give you some background a minute, old man Mason was sort of eccentric. I mean in the way he dressed and turned up at the oddest places. Like meeting the train.

Well, the day Hank came into town, John P. was just standing there on the platform watching the cars slow down, and as Hank stepped off the train he motioned to John P., thinking that Ellen's father was just hanging around the station, hoping to get a bag to carry and make himself a tip.

"Say, old timer," Hank said. "Here's a quarter. How about you taking this bag down to the hotel for me?"

Well, John P. never had lacked a sense of humor and so he went along with the idea. He took the quarter, picked up the bag and carried it down to his own hotel.

The boys around the station got quite a kick out of it and as John P. went out of sight, one of them went up to Hank and grinned.

"You picked a distinguished porter, son. You know who that is carrying your bag?"

"First time in this town, mister," Hank said. "Can't say as he looks very distinguished to me."

The boys chuckled over that and turned away. Hank scratched his head for a second, and walked to the hotel.

He found out about John P. down there. He was all for taking the next train out of town. But of course he didn't, because that was when he ran into Ellen. He just about knocked her down as she was turning the corner from the hotel and he was on his way out with his bag.

Hank put up in the hotel for a couple of days, and he managed to see Ellen quite a bit, too. They took a canoe up the river and went on a picnic together.

It was about two thirty on that Saturday afternoon, and the day was getting hotter. There hadn't been a cloud for weeks, and all of a sudden there was a million of them and it started to pour.

About that time, Hank and Ellen were out on the river in a canoe. When the rain was over about an hour later there wasn't a thing on the river, and everybody gave them up for drowned.

Just when things got organized to drag the river and find out for sure, Ellen and Hank came walking into town.

Hank and Ellen got married soon after that. They live up on Maple Street now and have a couple of fine little boys. John P. Mason's got a new business, too. He paid his son-in-law plenty for the idea Hank had come to town to sell him.

Maybe you've seen it in the stores. You carry it in your pocket like a handkerchief. It inflates like a balloon, and in case you find yourself in water you can't get out of, you just blow it up. They call it Mason's Jiffy Life Raft.

ALWAYS THE GAMBLER
By Lyle Pace

THE town of Cedar Gulch was sleeping when Matt Latham rode his mare down the main street. It wasn't much of a town, he thought, but it would do until he got a stake again. He noticed a sign in the moonlight, the biggest sign in town, advertising the Half Crown Saloon. Matt knew there'd be a saloon, there always was. But supposing there hadn't been one?

He felt grimy after his long ride and was anxious to sleep again on a bed. He'd been four days on the trail. Four days too long.

He registered at the small desk and arranged for the care of his mare. He found his room, washed up and collapsed on the bed, almost asleep before he hit the blanket.

He slept until eleven. When he'd dressed in his change of suit, he left the hotel and headed for the Half Crown.

It wasn't much, as bars went, he told himself. Probably not more than a hundred dollars among the lot. He took his glass and wandered over to the poker table.

"A quarter better," one of the men said, tossing in a coin. "I got you licked, Jake, and you know it." He smiled good naturedly, and fingered his cards.

"Beats me," Sam said, throwing in his cards.

"King high straight," the bettor said.

Jake threw down his hand. "Three aces. Can you tie that, Sam? Three aces for the first time in weeks, and he pulls a straight on me." He stood up and walked to the bar.

"I guess that breaks up the game, Tom," Sam said. "Two playin' is no fun." He paused and looked at Matt. "Say, how about you, young fella? Know how to play poker?"

Matt smiled and sat down. It was almost too easy.

Matt soon got the stakes higher and now there were tens and twenties in the pot. But that had been all he'd succeeded in doing. Although Matt had lost steadily in the past hour, as was his usual procedure, both Tom and Sam were not raising to the bait.

"Well, guess I'll get back to work," Tom said. "Comin', Sam?"

"Yep." He turned to Matt. "Thanks, stranger. Thanks for the contribution."

The two men sauntered to the door and disappeared into the street. Matt slumped in his chair, not quite believing what had just happened.

"Welcome to the Half Crown, mister," a friendly voice said behind Matt. He whirled in his chair, looked up at a tall, heavy set man who was grinning widely. The big man extended his hand. "Name's Morgan. Jeffery P. Morgan, owner and manager. At your service, Mr.—Mr.—?"

Matt got to his feet and took the hand. "Latham," he said. "Call me Matt."

"All right, Matt. How about a drink on the house." He guided Matt to the bar.

When the drinks were brought, Morgan lifted his glass. "To your health, Mr. Latham. I mean Matt."

Morgan downed his glass and set it on the bar. "How was the game?" He nodded to the table. "Get your money's worth?"

"Matt shrugged. "Live and learn," he said. "They nearly cleaned me."

Morgan chuckled. "Sure. I could have told you that. Nobody in their right mind will play poker with Sam and Tom Brewster." Morgan's eyes narrowed slightly. "No professional gambler will, anyway."

"And what does that mean?" Matt said.

"It means," Morgan went on, "that you just got took by the sharpest pair of poker players ever to put boots under a table. Why, those guys don't even travel around any more. Just stay here and wait for suckers like you."

COMMENT
Kay T. Fisher

For several months I have been reading and hearing about such delicacies as fried bumble bees, rattlesnake meat, fried silkworms and caterpillars just to name a few. My personal experience with these new taste treats has been limited to chocolate covered ants, offered by Kathryn Conley, a gift from H. C. & Dolly Galbraith. Needless to say I declined. Toby the more hearty type or maybe just being fifteen assures me it was like a delightful piece of chocolate candy with a slight "cruch."

After doing some research on exotic delectables I found that Japan alone exports between 70 and 80 different kinds of fancy canned foods to this country. These are not trick foods nor are they found just in food specialty stores. They have found their way into more than 800 chain stores, supermarkets and independent stores from coast to coast. This business runs into the millions of dollars each year.

The Japanese have been consuming these dainties for centuries and in spite of exporting them in large quantities I do not think they are a threat to the peanut and popcorn market.

Grasshoppers I understand taste like a cross between salted nuts and popcorn. As for bumblebees they are sugared and placed in soybean sauce. Only the young bees not fully grown are used. If through the years you have been flirting with canape trays you may have eaten some of the rare and unusual foods with gusto. Sea urchin or sea horse paste tastes like a cheese spread being thick with added salt for sharpness. Smoked or broiled octopus meat tastes like salmon but is more chewy.

Quail eggs are an old gourmet specialty. They are mostly yolk and taste like regular egg yolks.

Here is a new drink to serve. There is a cherry blossom drink which has delightful taste and fragrance. The blossoms are unopened and have been pickled in salt and water. For single serving, two or three blossoms are placed in a glass and hot water poured over them. The blossoms will open, producing the cherry fragrance. This new and interesting cherry blossom drink is especially popular during the summer months. Happy eating.

SOCIETY
Mrs. Edna Keller, Editor — Phone 194-W

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Jacobs and family entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. L. V. Jacobs. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Jacobs, Ernest Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCormick and two daughters, and Paul Dominice of Seaman, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caudill and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs and Betsy, of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Algin Nolan and little daughter Cindy of Lexington.

Everett Hawkins of Elkhart, Ind., is spending a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. John Harper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Gaunce have returned from several weeks tuning pianos in the Paintsville and Pikeville area.

P.T.A. will meet Monday, May 12, 6:30 C.S.T. with a pot luck supper.

Mrs. H. H. Holbrook and daughter, Miss Jane Holbrook, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., Arlington, Charlotteville and Lexington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Maxey Jr., and family of Indianapolis, Ind., were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Snapp, Lexington, were guests of Mr. H. M. Potts, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe McConnaughhay, was a patient several days during the week at the local hospital.

Miss Betty Sexton, who holds a position in Lexington, was one of a group from there, who attended the Derby Saturday.

Wallace (Pete) Ledford was a patient in the local hospital, several days during the week.

Mrs. Gladys Kenney, a member of the teaching staff of the Nicholas County high school, was ill for the past week, at her apartment in the home of Mrs. George W. Taylor.

Mrs. C. B. Pumphrey and daughter, Mrs. Robert Harlow, Lexington, were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Alice R. Fisher, last Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Pitman of Mt. Sterling, came last week to be with the Pitman family while Mr. Pitman was ill at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barr of Helens, Oregon, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barr, and other relatives.

Mrs. Earl Lawhorn, Little Rock, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coffman of Dade City, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dwelly and nephew, Richard Wright of Hamilton, Ohio, and Kenneth Hull of Paris, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. June White, Roxboro, N. C., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clark, and all attended the Derby Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas and family of Erlanger, were the weekend guests of Mrs. B. H. Pumphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerns and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wagoner and three children, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McGinley and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allen McGinley and daughter, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd.

Mrs. Floyd Dixon has leased an apartment on North Broadway, Lexington, and will move this week. She recently sold her home here.

Mrs. Fred Auxier has been ill this week at her home on Broadway.

Robert Pumphrey of London, was a visitor with relatives here, Saturday.

Mrs. Bess Bromagen and Miss Effie Clinkenbeard were in Lexington, Monday for the day.

William R. Fisher of New York City, arrived Sunday for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Alice R. Fisher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Noland of Witchita, Kansas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Noland, on the Carpenter road.

Mrs. Adam Clay Dayton of Route 2, is registered a patient at the St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington.

20 Bridge Club

The Twenty Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Henry Peters Jr. at the home of Mrs. Tebay Rose Thursday, May 8 at 7:45 p.m.

Attends The Derby

Miss Lessie Henry was in Louisville Saturday to attend the Kentucky Derby, along with the tenth grade class of Pinkerton high school, Midway.

Attend Lawrenceburg Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Young were in Lawrenceburg, Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Forrest Ripy, sister of Mrs. Duke W. Young in Paris.

Utopia Club To Meet

The Nicholas County Utopia Club will meet Thursday Night, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Gaunce. A pot luck supper is planned.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet

Nicholas Unit will hold a pot luck supper tonight at 6:30 at the Legion Club rooms.

Important business meeting and all members are asked to be present announced by Mrs. Grimes Caywood, president.

School Closed Monday

All Nicholas County schools were closed Monday to permit the teachers and students to attend the funeral of Willard M. Sandidge, principal of the Nicholas County high school, at the Baptist Church, Monday morning.

Go-To-Sunday School Day Attendance Down

The annual Go-To-Sunday School Day Sunday was not featured in the local Bible schools and attendance was down considerable due to rainy weather. Christian, 319; Baptist, 195; Methodist 171; Presbyterian, 48; Pilgrim Holiness, 108; Assembly of God, 36; total, 877.

Wesley Sub-District

The Wesley Sub-district's monthly meeting of the MYF will be held at the Rosehill Methodist Church, May 15, at 7:30 CDT.

The program will include recognition of graduating seniors, promotion of summer activities by Miss Thelma Boughton, and election and installation of officers with Rev. W. B. Garriott conducting the installation.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. James Richie entertained with a family dinner at their home in Clark county on Sunday, May 4, in honor of his father, William Richie, of Barterville, Ky., who observed his eighty-seventh birthday on May 1. Seventy friends and relatives of Mr. Richie from throughout Central, Ky. and the Cincinnati area were welcomed.

J. M. Pitman, Very Ill

J. M. Pitman, local jeweler, who has been in failing health for the past 4 months, is reported critically ill at the local hospital. His son, 1st Lt. John Brooks Pitman, who was stationed at Keesler Air Base, Biloxi, Miss., arrived last week to be at his bedside. Also Robert Pitman the other son, and his family, and Mrs. John Brooks Pitman, are here.

Younger Woman's Club

The Carlisle Younger Woman's Club will meet Monday, May 12, at Mrs. Theordore Butler's home in Paris, for their spring Luncheon. Mrs. George Cohen, spiritual values chairman K.F.W.C. will be the speaker. The new president, Mrs. R. L. Talbert and the new treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Threlkheld will be installed at the meeting. Club members are asked to notify Mrs. Ralph Shearer or Mrs. Morris Whiteley whether they plan to attend by Friday, May 9.

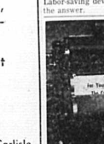
Carlisle Garden Club

The Carlisle Garden Club met on May 5 at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. C. C. Crockett. Twenty-two members and three guests were present.

A very interesting and informative program was given by Mrs. Wilbur Schu (Helen Blake), who owns and operates "Helen's Florist" in Georgetown. We learned of some new methods of conditioning our cut flowers and enjoyed watching her assemble several beautiful flower arrangements.

After the program Mrs. Crockett served a delicious sandwich plate. She was assisted by Miss Maureen Crockett.

It takes almost 129 hours a year per cow in a 10-cow dairy herd—but only 80 hours per cow in a 30-cow herd, testers found recently in Minnesota. Labor-saving devices seem to be the answer.



Births

Coatney Baby Born

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coatney of Eastern avenue, are parents of a six and a half pound daughter, Rebecca Susan, born Monday morning at the Mary Childs hospital, in Mt. Sterling. She is the second child in the home, and second daughter. Mrs. Coatney was the former Virginia Lee Cowan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Cowan.

Lowe Baby Born

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke Lowe announce the birth of a nine-pound 4½ ounce daughter, born May 2 at Jewish hospital, Cincinnati. This is their first child. Mrs. Lowe is the former Miss Marie Shrout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shrout, Carlisle, and Lowe is a young Nicholas County farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lowe, and is president of the local Farm Bureau. The baby has been named Cheryl Lynn.

Buckler

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Buckler of Paris are parents of a son, Mathew Dean born Friday, May 2 at the Nicholas County hospital. He weighed seven pounds and 10 ounces.

Deaths

Mrs. Maggie Evans Jolly

Mrs. Maggie Evans Jolly, 62, widow of Thomas Jolly, died at 1 a.m. Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Miller, Ewing. She was a native of Nicholas County and a member of the First Church of God, Pleasant Valley.

Survivors include three other daughters, Mrs. Gladys Hammonds, Cowan; Mrs. Pauline Cromer, Maysville, and Mrs. Mary Lou Rolph, Covington; two sons, Henry and Ray Jolly, Nicholas County; one brother, Lloyd Evans, Carlisle; three sisters, Mrs. Bertie Cromer and Mrs. Gertrude Tubbs, Paris, and Mrs. Burla Rutledge, Chicago, Ill.; two half-sisters, Mrs. J. H. Gray and Mrs. W. H. McIntyre, Cowan, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Church of God, Pleasant Valley, by the Rev. Scott Briggs and the Rev. Willie Hammonds. Burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Pearl S. Mullikin

Mrs. Pearl S. Mullikin, 81, widow of C. C. Mullikin, a former judge and sheriff of Robertson county, died Monday at her home in Piqua, from a short illness from a heart ailment. She was a native of Nicholas County, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hutson. She was twice married her first husband was Willis Carr Rogers, son of the Capt. and Mrs. Sam Rogers of Carlisle, and she was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors are the following daughters, Mrs. Geneva Parrish, Millersburg; Mrs. C. A. Gehrig, Columbus, Ohio; and Mrs. Albert Knox, Maysville; a son, L. S. Rogers, Henry county; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Ewing, and Mrs. Sallie Rogers, Louisville.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Piqua Christian Church by Rev. Mr. Patton, and burial was in the Rogers lot in the Carlisle cemetery.

Fishing licenses to increase in cost June 19

Acting under a new law passed by the 1958 Legislature, the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission has set the type and cost schedule for various hunting and fishing licenses in Kentucky following an executive session of the Commission held at Kentucky Lake on April 26.

The Commission, under the act, was required to set up the schedule which will become effective on June 19, 1958.

After the June 19 date both hunting and fishing licenses will cost $3 a year for residents, plus an additional 25 cents which will be collected by the county clerks as their fee. The clerks' fee on all other licenses also will be added to the original cost of the licenses, the Commission announced.

The Commission also set the cost for deer hunting tags this year. For a resident hunter the fee will be $10 plus the 50 cent fee of the county clerk, while the cost of a tag for a non-resident will be $25 plus the 50 cent fee. Also, deer hunters must have a legal hunting license in addition to the tag. The type and cost schedule for all other licenses was readopted as presently effective by the Commission, with, however, the clerks' fee added.

A regulation effective June 19 also was adopted at the Kentucky Lake meeting allowing persons to seine and sell minnows from the Ohio River only where a seine 30 feet long, six feet high and with a mesh not larger than one-fourth inch may be used. In all other state waters a seine of not more than 10 feet in length, four feet deep and with a mesh of not more than one-fourth inch may be used by a seiner who is gathering minnows for his own use. None may be sold and not more than 500 may be seined. The size of minnow traps the Commission rules, must not be more than three feet long, 18 inches in diameter and with openings not larger than one inch.

The Commission also ordered the issuing of a regulation governing and describing all types of field trials which may be held by clubs or individuals.

Action was taken also on pollutions cases. It was pointed out that in acute cases of pollution (where fish are being killed instantly) the Department will prosecute the offender. However, other cases will be turned over to the recently re-organized Water Pollution Board for handling.

The squirrel hunting season was set up in two phases again this year with the first phase opening on August 15 and continuing through October 15. The other phase will open with the regular small game season which has not yet been determined.

A regulation was adopted which allows a coon dog owner to train and exercise his dog. This period opens on July 1 and continues through October 19. No coons may be taken in any manner during this time, and the trials are expected to be conducted in the manner of handlers of birddogs and beagle hounds who are permitted to train their dogs in the off season. Coons may be taken with dogs only during a period beginning on October 20 and continuing until the opening of the small game season. No coon dogs may be trained or exercised in the fields between the ending of the small game season and July 1, the Commission decreed.

August 1794, Edward West successfully ran a steamboat on Elkhorn Creek, near Lexington, the first steamboat on mid-Western waters.

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FOR Mother ON HER DAY OF DAYS!

Sunday, May 11th

Mothers are the dearest people we know . . .

May we suggest cut flowers, corsages and blooming plants . . . properly selected . . . properly arranged.

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Phone 262 — Eastern Ave.

TREASURES for Mother's Pleasures

Lucien LeLong—Old Spice—Corday

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Perfumes, Toilet Water and Colognes, Dusting Powders, DuBarry & Coty Face Powders & Perfumizers.

Stationery, Sheafer's Pen & Pencil Sets, Bibles, Meeker & Teen Age Billfolds, Comb & Brush Sets, Cameras, Compacts, Belle Camp, Johnston & Old Dominion Candies, Photo Albums, Scrapbooks, Heating Pads.

When you care enough to send the very best —Send Hallmark Mother's Day Cards.

Hopkin's Drug Co.

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Chuck Roast U.S. Choice lb. 39c

Kentucky Food Stores BACON . . . lb. 59¢
Peck Brand TOMATOES . . . 3 in plastic tube 33¢
Fresh POLE BEANS . . . 2 lbs. 29¢
Deming's Recipe Pink SALMON . . . No. 1 can 49¢

KY. FOOD STORES Instant Coffee 2 oz. Jar 29c

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DIXIE BELLE SALTINES LB. BOX 17c

Cherri-Cup COFFEE . . . vac Tin . . . lb. 69¢
Jiff CAKE MIXES . . . special offer 10¢

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