Jackstown

By Mrs. Kenneth Kearns

A four-day revival will begin Thursday night, Nov. 6, at the Jackstown Church with Olen Leonard of Ennon, Ohio, evangelist. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. (fast time) daily through Sunday. Rev. Curtis Jones is the pastor.

We were glad to see Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Georgia Stivers able to be at Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ingels of Bourbon county, visited Mrs. Hollis Dazelle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sexton have moved to the property of Johnny Wasson in Jackstown.

Miss Carol Hamilton of Frankfort, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sapp of Paris, were guests of his parents Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Smith of Lexington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Banta and other relatives and friends for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kearns visited Mrs. Gladys Kenney in Carlisle, last Friday night.

A. W. Pucket spent Saturday night in Paris, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day.

Allen Snapp is improving nicely at the Bourbon County hospital after a recent automobile accident.

Hospital notes

October 13 thru October 20

Admitted

Mrs. Kate Clark, Mrs. N. C. Heilman, Mrs. Grace Shankland, Mrs. Mattie Delaney, Mrs. Jack Bowen, Mrs. Ira Gilley, Mrs. Julian Gaunce, Carlisle; Mrs. Carl Ishmael, Mrs. Claude Darrell, Myers; Mrs. Mattie Asbury, Barterville; Mr. Albert Allison, Cowan.

Released

Mrs. Kate Clark, Mrs. Elberta Henson, Mrs. N. C. Heilman, Mrs. Eda Taylor, Carlisle; Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Mrs. James Myers and daughter, Mrs. Carl Ishmael and daughter, Miss Linda Jones, Myers.

Surgery

Mrs. Grace Shankland, Carlisle.

Ellisville school children drink more extra milk

In the Ellisville school 78 students enrolled during the month of September drank 1,022 half pints of "extra milk" in addition to the regular milk served with the 1,209 hot lunches provided for the children.

One of the phases of the school lunch program is to provide "extra milk" at the minimum cost of two cents per one-half pint per child. This milk is offered for a recess period and furnishes the child the best nutritional nurishment he can possibly get for such a low cost. Parents are encouraged to give their children money for extra milk instead of candy. Better health for the child will be the direct result.

Inside the walls of C.H.S.

by Harriet Clark

Hi There: Bet you've been wondering what's happening inside the walls of C.H.S. and here I am to tell you.

Last Friday night Carlisle versed Cynthiana. We lost the game 13 to 19. But don't be ashamed of our boys. Be Proud of Them. They played their best and even if we lost the game, we won the real victory. Our boys proved what they can really do. You could smell their team spirit and determination in the air. Play as well at Mt. Sterling, boys, and we'll have no regrets about our football season.

We had a better cheering section at the Cynthiana game than we had at our home games. There wern't too many there but they really yelled. No one could ask for anymore.

Thursday the various clubs met. The Seniors presented a play as their program in Honor Society entitled, "Crazy Red Riding Hood", a modern version of "Little Red Riding Hood." So if you heard howls of laughter coming from our direction, don't be alarmed. It's probably just the Honor Society. The Conservation club, Science Club, and Latin club also met Thursday.

If you saw a Senior girl or boy dressed in their Sunday best Wednesday, you probably guessed the reason. There are only two times a Senior gets dressed up for school; when we graduate and when our Senior pictures are taken. Since its too early to graduate, you must have guessed that we had our faces shot (with the camera, of course). Young and Carl also took pictures of the different clubs and organizations for the annual.

The Musketeer Review, our monthly newspaper, will be on sale Friday. If you want a paper, see Diane Ratliff or Lynda Snelling, circulation managers. The papers are on sale in the drugstore or if you'd rather have your paper sent to you (to make sure you don't miss a single exciting issue), why not buy a subscription. For a subscription, see Becky Barlow, exchange editor. What ever you do though, just don't forget to buy one.

For two hours Tuesday morning, nine students slaved over the Scholarship Qualifying Test. This test is given to students all over the United States. If they make good on the test, these students could receive a scholarship from nearly any college in the U. S. Those taking the test were—Katie Lou House, Emma Lou George, Becky Barlow, Kelly Kennett, Charles Vice, Mary Gleen Feeback, Lynda Snelling, Charles Skeen, and Harriet Clark.

After the test the band members marched down town to play for the Tobacco Festival. We had only one day's practice as a concert band, coming straight from marching season. The band really enjoyed themselves in Richmond Saturday, although we were a tired little bunch when it was over. We made quite a hit with our precision marching. We may be little but people don't seem to notice that after they see us march or hear us play.

F.H.A. officers went to the District meeting in Mt. Olivet Saturday. Our group had much to do with the program. Lynda Snelling presided over the program, Becky Barlow gave a monologue during the talent show, and Emma Lou George spoke to the group concerning the National meeting which she attended this summer as state secretary. Other officers from our chapter who attended were Nancy Ring, Phyllis Medley, and Maxene Dotson.

We certainly had many exciting events taking place last Saturday. At the Boy Scout parade in Paris, each school was represented by a queen. Diane Ratliff, represented Carlisle High. Each girl was taken to dinner and given a gift after the parade and judging.

The Dixieland Band from Nicholas County came to entertain us Thursday morning and since we're such a great group of jazz—friends we really enjoyed them.

Farwell, gang, until next week.

3 charged with beating, robbing man

Three Harrison county men were arrested at Cynthiana, Saturday and charged with beating and robbing Lee C. Berry, Cynthiana, at Jackstown in Nicholas County, late Friday Friday night, October 17.

The three suspects who were returned to Nicholas County and jailed at Carlisle are Charles McKinney, Floyd Garrison and Russell Beagle.

Berry, 55, a native of Fleming was employed by a Cynthiana food market. He suffered fractures of both jaws and a deep laceration on the lower lip. His watch and wallet were stolen.

Berry was found beside his car about 2:30 a.m. Saturday near Jackstown. A Mr. Wilby who was passing by noticed Berry's car and saw that the wheels had been removed. When Wilby stopped, he found Berry, who was nude. Wilby took Berry to his home and called the sheriff.

Georgetown College scene of KEA workshop

Several teachers in the county who attend Saturday classes at Georgetown College were present at the Kentucky Educational Association workshop held on Saturday, Oct. 18.

The outstanding speaker was Dr. Karl H. Berns, NEA Assistant Executive Secretary of Field Operations, Washington, D. C. Dr. Berns talked on "Education for a Space Age."

He outlined the three great defenses of America. The first one is the great radar screen in the Artic; the second is the superiority of the theromonuclear power. The third defense is the school system.

Dr. Berns made this statement: "The tax dollars we spend for public education buys in a way of return more than any other tax dollar spent."

He pointed out that our school system has been greatly criticized since "Sputnic." Then he asked the question, "What are we going to say about American Education?"

His answer was first—good. In America we have education for all the children of all the people. Our system has preserved a high degree of local democratic control of education.

We have the finest school plants in the world and we have good curriculums.

Dr. Berns did point out that American education could be improved by lifting the economical status of teachers and by giving better lay respect for our teachers. Also better tools for education should be provided.

Then he pointed out a way to save tax payers money—if teachers didn't have to waste their time to reteach pupils what should have been taught at home—discipline.

He showed a picture of the new National Education Association Center in Washington and said it is the only building of its kind in the world.

'Get Acquainted with N.C.G.S.'

by Mrs. Clarine Gudgell

The Halloween Carnival held last Thursday night at our school was a big success. The teachers, P.T.A., and our lunchroom workers, Mrs. Elizabeth Conyers and Mrs. Billie Ockerman wish to thank each parent present and all who attended for helping us make it the most successful carnival we have ever had.

Penny Brookshire-fifth grade—was crowned Queen and Terry Kenney-first grade — was crowned King. Tommy Ockermand and Linda Ritchie were prince and princess. Costume winners were Janet Morris for the prettiest and Larry Curtsinger for the ugliest. Hula Hoop Winners were: Virgie Wagoner, 3 year old, preschool; Ruby Snapp, 2nd grade; Marilyn Gaunce, 5th Grade.

We have an enrollment this year of 165 pupils. We have the following teachers and enrollment by grades: First Grade—29 pupils—Mrs. Lucille Feeback; Second Grade—27 pupils—Mrs. Lucille Clark; Third and Fourth Grades—29 pupils—Mrs. Dorothy Sundys; Fifth Grade—22 pupils—Mrs. Clarine Gudgell; Fourth and Sixth Grades—29 pupils—Mrs. Jeanette Wallace; Seventh Grade—29 pupils—Mrs. Laura Mathes.

Each teacher tries to stress the importance of each child eating the well-balanced meal that is served at noon. Over half of the children drink an extra bottle of two cent milk sometime during the day. We'd like for each parent to help us to carry out this very essential health program.

The modern trend in teaching emphasizes the use of visual Aids. Two or three times a month we have a free educational film. These films have been on various subjects such as making paper, drilling for oil, and on important places in the United States.

We also use the Filmstrip especially in Reading in the Primary Grades.

This year the School and P.T.A. have employed Mrs. Annabell Burden to teach Public School music a half a day each week. The children can hardly wait for Tuesday morning to come. We hope to have a Rhythm Band in the Primary Grades later on this year.

Mr. Duncan and Mr. Holland have organized our Junior Conservation Club. The officers this year are: president, Johnny Sandidge; vice president, Dorcas Allison; secretary, Linda Ritchie; reporter, Phyllis Asbury.

Mrs. Mathes is the sponsor of the 4-H Club. The following officers have been elected: president, Linda Ritchie; vice president, Phyllis Faulconer, secretary and treasurer, Don Sundys; reporter, Dorcas Allison; song leader, Sharon Ockerman; and recreation Leader, Linda Cooper.

Mr. Don Hamm, who is with Inter-State Studios, was here Monday and took our pictures.

We wish to extend an invitation to each parent to visit our school. If you aren't a member of the P.T.A. come to the next meeting on the second Monday night in November.

Abner's Mill

By Mrs. Joe Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunter had as their guests for the weekend Mrs. Jewell Brown and children from Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillian of Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roe Sanda and Robin of Maysville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Miller and daughter, Debby are spending their vacation with her brother Herman Overley and Mrs. Overley, at Blue Licks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes had as their guests Mrs. Art Forstie and three children, Robie, Nickie Lyn and Jimmie of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hughes and Joe Dan of Deer Park, Ohio. Little Miss Lynda and Paula and Karan Kautz also of Deer Park. Miss Gladys Hughes of Cincinnati. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lova Gaunce, Maysville road.

The ballgame at Blue Licks attracted a large crowd Sunday.

Henryville News

by Harrison Hamilton

Mrs. Mary Walker is residing at her daughters in Paris.

The singing at the C.M.E. Church Sunday was a very, very successful.

Rev. Claud Walker filled his pulpit at the Christian Church Sunday Evening.

Miss Constance Washington of Paris, was in town Sunday.

Ed Keys was in Paris on business Saturday.

Mrs. Bertie Summers and daughter were in Paris, Saturday for the day.

James Johnson of Paris, was in town for a few hours Sunday.

Saturday was a big day at Frankfort, it was the state wide homecoming, a great day all day.

Miss Cornelia Hamilton is reported to be doing nicely at her mother's this week, where she is residing.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wess of Millersburg, are the proud parents of twins born Sunday morning at the Bourbon County hospital. Mrs. Wess was the former Miss Joan Summers of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steverson purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blount on N. Broadway. Immediate possession was given.

Rev. Sutton filled his pulpit at the C.M.E. Church Sunday.

Our Sick: remains the same.

Newest national park is historic Cumberland Gap

America's newest national park is the 20,000-acre Cumberland Gap National Historical Park near Middlesboro, Ky.

Dedicated in September, 1955, the park extends into Virginia and Tennessee and is the largest historical park in the federal system.

Cumberland Gap, a natural passage through a mountain

(Continued on page 7)

A peek at THE STARS

BY LYN CONNELLY

DONNA REED'S professional life is punctuated by "B.E." and "A.E." — before and after "Eternity" ("From Here to Eternity") . . . Prior to her academy award-winning portrayal of "Lorene," Donna refers to her acting career as one filled with "namby-pamby" parts . . . After "Eternity," however, Donna's acting stature in Hollywood zoomed to new heights . . . She became selective with new material and was in huge demand by all Hollywood producers . . . The producer with the inside track was husband Tony Owen, with whom Donna always dreamed of teaming . . . Together they formed Todon Productions, which, in association with Screen Gems, produces the new ABC-TV "Donna Reed Show" seen Wednesday nights.

Donna had longed for the time that she and Tony could find the proper vehicle upon which to base suitable TV fare—the kind that would serve as entertainment for an entire family.

As a child on her Dad's farm, Donna could handle a tractor, milk a cow and bake bread (she still bakes today) . . . Originally she aspired to a teaching career, but following her election to high school queen and consequent star of many campus plays, she changed direction toward a theatrical future . . . In Hollywood, she attended Los Angeles City College, where she again was elected campus queen . . . She had three studio contract offers within 24 hours after that college honor . . . Even after she signed with MGM she continued taking business courses "just in case."

Her real name is Donna Mullenger and she tested with another newcomer, Van Heflin . . . They both passed and her first movie was "The Getaway" . . . Donna and Tony were married in June 1945 and have four children: Penny Jane, 12; Tony, Jr., 11; Timothy, 9 and Mary, 16 months.

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Prices shown here Are based on manufacturers current schedules which are subject to change without notice. In the event of any change, the prices listed in this plan will be adjusted accordingly. The Company has no knowledge of any anticipated change.

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Ellisville 4-H Club

The Ellisville 4-H club held its monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 22. Mr. Whitaker and Mrs. Wilson were present. The meeting was called to order by our president, Lee Ann Moss. We stood and repeated the club pledge. The song leaders led us in the song, "America and "The Mulberry Bush." Roll call was answered by naming a favorite state. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

Our new club officers are Lee Ann Moss, president; Juanita Fryman, vice president; Dalmus Murrell, secretary; game leaders, Conn Abnee, Tommy Hamm, Jimmy Dan Anderson, Elizabeth Sue Shannon, Brenda George and Brenda Prather.

Our vice president lead us in the program. It was as follows: 4-H Club Work, by Eddie Day; The Start of 4-H Club Work, by Brenda George; Help from the Federal Government, by Kent Mann; The Emblem, by Faye Morris; 4-H Develop Boys and Girls, by Faye McClanahan.

Cane Run

by Mrs. C. A. Hopkins

Mrs. Allen Bromagen and Patty spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Hopkins and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilley on the Scrub Grass road. Mr. and Mrs. James Minton and daughter of near Washington, were afternoon guests. Mrs. Gilley has been on the sick list for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Green at Barterville.

Earl Dotson and Miss Howard of Ewing were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and Danny one Sunday night recently.

Little Carol Shrout spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shrout at Carlisle.

Mrs. Maud Guy of Paris, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Shrout and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hopkins spent a few hours Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardwick, a few hours Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shrout.

Several from here were in Mt. Sterling last Monday for Court Day.

N.C.H.S. HOSTS JIMMY GILPIN

Jimmy Gilpin, orchestra leader and saxaphonist, will give a program at Nicholas County high school on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Mr. Gilpin is assistant director of Junior Conservation. A film on this subject will be shown.

Call 98 for Job Printing

Moon to give Christian Science talk

The healing power of divine Love will be the topic of a free public lecture on Christian Science to be given in Lexington, on Thursday, October 30, by Albert Clinton Moon of Chicago.

Mr. Moon will speak in Henry Clay high school auditorium, Main and Walton at 8:00 p.m. under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lexington. His subject will be Christian Science Reveals Divine Love in Action.

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mr. Moon is on a nationwide speaking tour. A native of Lorain, Ohio, he withdrew from business in 1933 to devote his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing. He has been an authorized teacher of Christian Science since 1943.

Renovation of pastures timely project

Old pastures can be renovated without destroying them, the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service agronomy department points out.

Yields can be considerably increased, researchers have found at the Kentucky Experiment Station, by adding legumes and observing certain rules.

1) Graze or clip old sod closely prior to renovation; 2) apply needed lime, phosphorus and potash; 3) disk the pasture so as to disturb from 40 to 60 percent of the present sod; 4) seed adapted legumes at the proper time and at recommended rates for pure stands; 5) manage the stand to benefit the legume by clipping or grazing; and 6) control harmul insects.

Such renovation work can be done in early spring or late summer. Moisture is the prime factor in the process, Warren Thompson, extension agronomist, points out.

Farmers planning spring renovation should test pasture areas now to determine fertilizer and limestone requirements. The limestone can be spread this fall or during early winter.

Farm-City Week schedules set

Observance of National Farm-City Week Nov. 21-27 will touch all phases of rural and metropolitan life.

For instance: To show the mutual dependence of farmers and city people, day-by-day programs have been set up throughout Kentucky communities.

Friday, Nov. 21: "Community Day," when farm and city folk join to view their own area's outstanding accomplishments, installations, etc.

Saturday, Nov. 22: "Sports Day," when local athletic events will include programs marking the Farm-City Week.

Sunday, Nov. 23: Recommended as "Religion Day," opening the observance. Churches have been asked to feature farm-city life in services that day.

Monday, Nov. 24: "International Day," with emphasis on farming problems of the U.S. and how similar problems are handled in other countries.

Tuesday, Nov. 25: "Women's Day," with farm women being invited to city civic, fraternal and business functions as special guests.

Wednesday, Nov. 26: "Youth Day", where both farm and city youngsters are taken through industrial and agricultural installations to show inderdependence of farm and city folk.

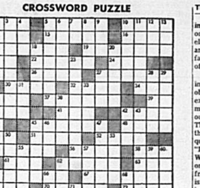
Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day, special day of thanks for blessings of both farmers and city dwellers.

To use some of that good new sorghum, send for your copy of "Kentucky Sorghum Recipes," Leaflet 173, to the Bulletin Room, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

About 150 veterinarians are needed by the USDA for meat-inspection service jobs over the country.

The refrigerated warehouse capacity in this country is large enough to form a corridor 20 feet wide and eight feet high and stretching, 1,066 miles.

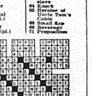
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 383

ACROSS
1 Lake in Africa
5 Standard strength of alcoholic liquids
10 Ladle water from boat
14 Airplane
15 Rockfish
16 Grafted: heraldry
17 Farm and buildings (pl.)
19 Beseech
21 Recede
22 Faulty
24 Entire
25 Compass point
26 Metal
27 Begets
30 Falsehoods
32 Control
34 Female deer
35 To joust
37 Turns inside out
39 French article
40 Cleopatra's handmaid
41 Roman bronze
42 Halt
44 Prefix: twice
45 —— movement, a military strategy
48 Pronoun
49 Compass point
51 All right (slang)
52 Winged
54 Sovereign's chair
56 Girl's name
58 Male sheep
61 Sum up
62 Roman magistrate
63 Man's name
64 Opposes
67 Baby watchers
69 The birds
70 Old womanish
72 Period of time (pl.)
73 Gone by
74 Former President of Czechoslovakia
75 S. African fox

DOWN
1 Animal enclosures
2 Medicinal plants
3 Feminine name
4 Spanish title
5 Assumption
6 Tree exudation
7 River of Norway
8 Pronoun
9 Take three strikes
10 Milton —— TV comedian
51 All right
11 Anointed
12 City in Paraguay
13 Allow
18 Look intently
20 Mountain lakes
23 Uttered a harsh shrill cry
27 Small piece
28 Grief
29 Percolates
31 Pronoun
33 Irish Gaelic
35 Country of Asia
36 Kind of potato
38 Weather cock
42 The urial
43 Dog (pl.)
45 Small body of water (pl.)
46 President's nickname
47 Gathers for common action
50 Rubs out
53 Old Kentish freedman
55 Writer of certain poems
57 Kind of fabric
59 A tapestry
60 Billiard shot
63 Anglo-Saxon slave
64 Knock
65 Heroine of Uncle Tom's Cabin
66 Small flap
68 Beverage
71 Preposition



Answer to Puzzle No. [illegible]

Across-the-board spread of increased price supports for '58 Burley crop urged by Congressman John Watts

Congressman John C. Watts, who represents the heart of the Burley tobacco growing area, Kentucky's Sixth Congressional District, today called upon Secretary of Agriculture Benson to apply the 3.7 cents per pound increase in price supports for the 1958 Burley crop equally on all grades.

Watts said "The latest 1958 crop estimates indicate that there would be substantial excess in demand, which would result in the complete 1958 crop moving into trade channels."

The Congressman stated "The past few years have brought about substantial changes in the utilization of higher quality tobacco in our manufacturing processes, which has resulted in the establishment of a 'seller's market' for the lower grade tobaccos, causing these tobaccos to move at substantially higher than support prices."

"So," continued Watts, "concentrating the spread of the announced support levels within the range of the lower quality tobaccos would be of little significance to the farmer's income position."

"Theoretically, support prices are to insure the farmer a money return for all his crops, commensurate with a return received for similar productive efforts rendered by those in other segments of our economy," said Watts. "It is an elastic device to reflect the ups and downs of living costs, and fairness demands consideration of the whole."

"In addition to the equities in the case," the Congressman observed, "preservation of our existing export trade levels demands a guaranteed supply of our higher quality tobacco. This cannot be achieved unless the relative price position of quality tobacco is maintained." "In my opinion," concluded Watts, "this can be insured only by incentives resulting from applying on an equal basis to all grades of tobacco the increased price supports."

Newest national

(Continued from page 6)

barrier, was discovered in 1750 by Dr. Thomas Walker, thereby opening Kentucky to Virginia colonizers.

Daniel Boone first passed through the gap in 1769 with five companions. He left in 1771 and sought to return in 1773 to settle his family in the state. But the party was attacked by Indians in Powell valley and Boone's son was killed. Boone returned in 1775 with 30 axemen and blazed Wilderness Road.

Besides the gap itself, the park contains about two miles of Wilderness Road; the Pinnacle, from which can be seen parts of several states; ruins of an early mill and foundry; Civil War fortifications installed by federal and Confederate troops; caves and geological features, and the tri-state peak where Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia meet.

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All Right...Let's TEST CATHOLIC LOYALTY!

The majority of non-Catholics do not question the patriotism of their Catholic fellow-citizens.

They have seen too many Catholic sons die beside their own on countless battlefields. They have stood too often with Catholics in defense of common ideals and a common heritage.

Yet the ugly voice of bigotry is heard again – warning that Catholics "owe allegiance to a foreign potentate"... that "Popery" is a "menace to democracy"... even that Catholicism is as "totalitarian as Communism."

Informed non-Catholics will scorn these unworthy accusations. But in the interest of truth and good will among people of all faiths, this miserable skeleton of intolerance should be exposed for the benefit of the many who otherwise may become unwitting victims of false and misleading books, tracts and other anti-Catholic propaganda.

One critic in the United States suggests that the Catholic Church is "undemocratic" because it opposes such things as birth control, divorce and questionable reading matter. By this unreasonable standard, a religious denomination which opposes alcoholic drink could also be called "undemocratic" because it holds principles contrary to the law of the land. Catholics, certainly, make no such criticism.

Catholics are called "undemocratic" because they have their own schools. By the same reasoning, all other denominations with church-sponsored schools and colleges could be likewise condemned, despite the fact that religious schools preceded tax-supported schools in the United States and Canada, and that most of our private colleges and universities were founded by religious bodies.

The Catholic Church is called an "alien" religion because the Vatican is located in Italy.

All of the major religious faiths of the United States and Canada had their origin in foreign lands. And the fact is that the religions professed by these bodies are at this very time the state religions in certain other lands. But does anyone call them "undemocratic?"

For nearly 2,000 years, the Catholic Church has existed under any and all forms of government. Its people comply with the political system of the land they live in... refusing to comply only if a political state should command them to violate God's law. An example is the Catholic resistance to Communism wherever it appears – because Catholicism and Communism are incompatible.

In the interest of harmony and good will... and as a matter of Christian and intellectual honesty... you should learn the truth about Catholics before seeking to judge them. We will send you free, in a plain wrapper, a pamphlet which gives a clear picture of the Catholic Church in its relation to government and the social order. And nobody will call on you. Write for Pamphlet No. KC-35.

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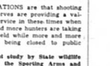

By MIKE BENNETT

INDICATIONS are that shooting preserves are providing a valuable service in these times when more and more hunters are taking to the field while more and more land is being closed to public hunting.

A joint study by State wildlife officials, the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute, and interested groups shows that public and private shooting preserves are now operating in 28 states. At the close of the 1955 season there were 756 preserves in the 22 states that permitted these areas.

The upswing in shooting preserves is credited to the mounting needs of sportsmen, the tightening of public hunting in crowded regions, and the increase in number of States making new laws for their establishment and operations.

During last year's shooting season on preserves, a total of 772,722 pheasants, quail, ducks, chukar partridges and other species were shot. Ringneck pheasants were the gunner's favorite, and 477,534 were taken on preserves last season. During the 1954-55 season, 348,622 pheasants were shot.

Bobwhite quail ranked second in preserve popularity last year with 151,119 bagged on preserves as compared to 28,064 in the 1954-55 season. Mallards were the third most popular game bird and 113,799 ducks were killed in simulated pass-shooting in 1957-58. Three years earlier only 65,276 mallards were taken.

The survey also disclosed that shooting preserve operators have formed associations in four states and six conservation departments have assigned personnel to supervise and study shooting preserves.

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By the South—because our officers, directors, division managers and the majority of our personnel, are all Southern men;

For the South—because all of our plants, terminals, service stations and other properties are located in the five Southern states shown on the map above.

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