

The StanByer
 Stanley K Iverson

A FEMININE SEPTUAGENARIAN living on Sun street the other day asked why all the new cars were carrying buzzy whips!

VACATION NOTE: JESS CAULL
 dill and Jack West wintering in Michigan last week angling for fish. Jack said he caught a cold. Jess said he merely tasted around.

MAYOR LAPPIN STEPS DOWN
 from the bench. It was a tough job during the food-emergency period, but the Mayor stood by.

A CINCINNATI ENGINEER OF
 the U. S. civil engineer's office said yesterday that the money for the Cave Run dam at Licking River has not been allotted by the President. The next move is slated up to his or the assistant engineer. I wish they'd hurry up. That dam is going to make a lot of good news stories.

CONGRATULATIONS TO "RED"
 Walters for being the president of the M. S. T. C. senior class and for attaining the highest honors.

"JUBILEE" SHOWN AT THE
 Trail Monday and Tuesday, is hereby nominated as the best of the year, no matter whether it's pronounced jar-ee, whar-ee, hwar-ee, or warr-ee.

WHERE C. B. DAUGHERTY
 got the copy for his Morehead job. C. B. said it's a mystery to me, but it's the most unusual copy I've ever seen.

WELFED WALTZ NEARLY
 lost his car last week. While in the shop, his automobile rolled down the hill toward Main Street and stopped just before crossing the street when it rolled up a small embankment.

Crackerbarrel
 Comments . . .

By Woody Wilson

There seems to be some confusion as to my address. And for the benefit of my readers I just address my mail to Morehead up until January first. After that date send it to Frankfort, Ky., for I will be out of town for about sixty days.

In case any of you folks want to buy any good cement just write "my job" Thomas, Owensville, Ky. He handles a good line and is a good man to do business with. His permanent address is Owensville, Ky. I visited Mr. Hope Camp Grounds. It's the first time I've been there since "Aunt Mag" Campbell died. How she would have loved to have been there. I enjoyed it so much but I had to get behind a car and cry when I saw the cottage she used to keep permanently. There I have spent many a day as a boy in my early teens and listened to her stories. Bless the memories of "Aunt Mag".

Had a card from my old friend "Mort" Roberts and instead of him being at the World's Fair he is in the Veterans Hospital in Huntington. Of all the people that go to hospitals, I would never have thought that "Mort" and Dave Caullid would be the ones. I want them both to hurry and get out.

In the meantime, Dave and Mort, if you need anything, just have a nurse to get "ye old Crackerbarrel" and he'll be there in a "jiffy". Good luck to two good citizens of Morehead.

It's very unusual for this column to be classified but a very good friend of mine from Plummers Landing, Ky. (That's in Fleming), asked me to insert the following:

Lost two front teeth about the size of your little finger ball, in the upper part of Morehead last Sunday night. If found leave at Frank Hinton's store in "Tuffy". T'd just as soon lose my front teeth as I would a paper bag to lose my front teeth in roasting time.

Last Monday Edward Steiner, Jr. had the "measles virus." I was in the same shape myself once. Ed. the doctor told me to (Continued on page 4)

Burns Johnson Dies In Johnson City, Tennessee, Monday

Was Well Known Real Estate And Livestock Dealer Here

Burns Johnson, well-known Morehead realtor and livestock dealer, died suddenly Monday morning in Johnson City, Tennessee. Although two of his legs had been amputated recently, he was said to be improving last week, but he took a turn for the worse Monday morning.

Funeral services were held in Johnson City Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Ben, of the West and Wayne in Texas, and one daughter, Virginia Lee, Morehead.

Johnson was born in Salersville, December 24, 1873. Married Virginia Lee Wilson in 1917.



WARREN C. LAPPIN

Mayor Warren Lappin Resigns From Office

Mayor Warren Lappin resigned from his position last Thursday night at an adjourned meeting of the City Council. E. D. Patton was appointed pro-tem mayor. Lappin was appointed to fill the place on the council and Herman Blair to the vacant seat of Frank Havers which had been created by Havers' resignation last spring.

Fay James Given Top Prize Of \$15

Minnie Caudill, George Jackson, Roy Alfrey Win Five Dollar Prizes

Fay James was the winner of the Merchants Club top award of \$15 Saturday afternoon in the final event of the year. No more award days are scheduled for this year.

Five dollar winners Saturday were: Minnie Caudill, George Jackson and Roy Alfrey. Two dollar winners were: Christine Hall, Rex Walter, Tilman Jones, Harold Prather and Mrs. W. L. Hudgins.

One dollar winners were: Jean Fair, Oppie, Lyda Messer Caudill, Mrs. Arnold Creson, Nell Alfrey, Mary Hargis, Ma Kessler, and Mrs. J. F. Johnson.

3 Cars Damaged In Weekend Accidents

Ralph Holbrook Unhurt As Car Turns Turtle Near Hazel Green

Ralph Holbrook was unhurt Sunday night when his automobile turned over on the Hazel Green-Campton road as he tried to avoid hitting a careening car coming toward him. The car was badly damaged but Holbrook managed to climb out unharmed. The automobile was returned here Monday for repairs. The loss is covered by insurance.

Frank Maxey's automobile was slightly damaged Saturday night when he went off the road on the west side of the Bluestone bridge. Maxey was unhurt.

Estli Adkins, mail carrier from Grayson, slipped off the Sandy Hook road on the Elliott county side of the Rowan county line Saturday night and slightly damaged his car. No one was hurt.

College Adds New Major To Schedule

In response to student demand a new major in physical education will be offered the next school year at Morehead State Teachers College for the first time. Consolidation of county schools and increasing interest in physical education and health were cited as reasons for the move by Miss Louise Caudill, head of the women's physical education department. Len Miller is head of the men's physical education department.

Two new courses, dramatics and journalism, have been added to the fall schedule. Neville Finoc will teach dramatics and Emmett Bradley will teach journalism.

College To Graduate Record To Graduate Class Of 65

Livestock Judging Team Will Attend Fair In Louisville

Will Also Attend Judging School At University Of Kentucky

The local WFA chapter will again send a livestock judging team to the Kentucky State Fair held in Louisville. The team has already spent many hours in preparation for the contest and on Friday, September 13, the team will also attend a special judging school for FFA boys at the University of Kentucky. At the school the members of each team will have a chance to study and judge some of the best livestock in the state.

The team that participated in the Kentucky State Fair livestock judging contest placed 12th last year. Ninety-four teams participated. This year has a higher placing in mind and the members of the team have shown unusual interest in their work thus far. The team is chosen by the teacher of agriculture on the individual's ability to judge livestock.

Red Cross To End Relief Work Here

510 Families Investigated For Help In Rowan County

Case work for 58 flood-distressed families, the last of the 568 registered, will be completed by the end of the week, Miss Emma Allison, area director, for the American National Red Cross announced yesterday.

Although the local office of the Red Cross has been closed, all families will be visited this week and a decision given them concerning action to be taken by the Red Cross, Miss Allison said.

Full details of the expenditures of the Red Cross in Rowan county since the advent of the flood July 5 will be published in next week's issue of The Independent.

Mrs. Mabel Gwinn, case worker, reported Wednesday to Newcastle, Ky., where a flash-flood damaged 15 families.

Rare Salamanders Found By Students

Three green salamanders, the first found in this section of the county, were found last week by Misses Thelma Fraley and Ida Pearl Sparks, students in the Field Vertebrate Zoology class, in the cliff section at the edge of Rowan and Elliott counties.

The only known record of green salamanders found in the state was on Pine Mountain, 200 miles south of here, several years ago, said Dr. W. A. Wetzer, head of the biology department. He said that these students should be commended highly for their quick observation and recognition of the genus Amelites-noveboracensis. During the last ten years herpetologists have been searching for the green salamander in this section of the state, but this region is a natural habitat for them, but this is the first time the search has proved successful.

Funeral Services Held For B. Baldrige

Funeral services for Benjamin Baldrige, 73, were held August 8 at the Wes Cox school house. Interment took place in the Cox cemetery. The Rev. Wesley Walters and Wesley Cox conducted the services. Baldrige died August 6.

He is survived by his widow and eleven children and 94 grandchildren. He was born in Floyd county November 20, 1866.

Disaster Loan Office To Close Saturday

The Morehead regional office of the Disaster Loan Corporation will be officially closed Saturday, it was reported today.

All new applications received after that date will be handled through the Cleveland office of the Disaster Loan Corporation. Anyone desiring to file an application for a flood loan should call immediately at the Disaster Loan Corporation Office, Consolidated School, Morehead.

Girls To Compete For Pulchritude Title August 25th

Trail Theatre Will Hold Preliminary Eliminations Of Beauty Contest

The cream of Kentucky's crop of beautiful women will parade before appraising judges and appreciative audiences during the next two weeks as elimination contests throughout the state get underway for the selection of Miss Kentucky 1939.

All girls who are between the ages of 18 and 23 and who have never been married are eligible to compete in this annual contest, and early indications point to a record turnout of feminine pulchritude in the state long famed for its attractive girls.

S. B. Evans, Incorporated, sponsors of the contest this year, has solicited the aid of civic organizations throughout Kentucky to compete in the state for girls who will re-establish Kentucky's national reputation as the home of beautiful women. The restoration of the Blue Grass State's fame as (Continued on page 4)

Rural Teachers Meet To Be Held Saturday

Rowan county rural teachers will meet at the Morehead Consolidated School Saturday for an all-day conference, beginning at 10 o'clock.

The program is as follows: Devotional Exercises and Moral Standards in the Schools - Rev. Ramon Johnson; Demonstration Lesson - Mae Meadows; Solo - Virginia Caudill; Appraisal of work done this month by Practice Teachers - Orelia McKinney; Noon.

Problems Confronted by a New Teacher - Mary Olive Boggs; Song - Janet and Joan Foreman; The Appearance of the Schoolroom in Relation to Attendance - Mabel Alfrey; General Problems - Supt. Roy Corneille.

Ten-Year-Old Girl Died Sunday Night

Christine Skaggs, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Skaggs, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, Sunday night.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon. Burial took place at the Quisenberry cemetery. The Rev. Johnson conducted the services.

Christine is survived by her parents, two sisters and four brothers.

MSTC Students In Music Recital

Nine students participated in the Morehead State Teachers College music recital Tuesday night at the auditorium. They were Alice Patrick, Virginia Caudill, Mrs. Goldie Haymaker, Roy Botsden, Virginia Johnson, Joseph Marshall, Lois White, Mrs. Neil Young and Forest Neal.

E. P. Walters To Graduate With High Distinction

Commencement exercises for a record-breaking graduating class will be held tonight in the Morehead State Teachers College auditorium with Professor E. F. Farquhar of the University of Kentucky slated to give the main address.

Dean Wm. H. Vaughan will present the class and President H. A. Babb will confer the degrees. President Babb will preside.

Sixty-five seniors are expected to receive degrees.

The president of the class, E. P. Walters, will graduate with high distinction, and Edna C. Kleykamp, Thelma Blonch Fraley, Maude Gilbert Lewis and Chae Franklin Tate, will graduate with distinction.

The program is as follows: Academic Procession; Invocation - Rev. Gabriel C. Banks; Morehead State Teachers College "Stars of the Summer Night" - Woodbury-College Chorus; Address: "Patriotism Paramount" - Edward Franklin Farquhar, Professor of Literature, University of Kentucky; "Ave Maria" - Schubert - Keith P. Davis, Violin.

Presentation of Graduating Class - Dean William H. Vaughan; Confering of Degrees - President H. A. Babb.

"Years of Peace" - Sicilian-Horvath - College Chorus; Benediction - Rev. Banks.

Last Rites To Be Held Today For Victim Of Accident

Estill Lewis, 39, On Vale, Died Tuesday in St. Joseph's Hospital

Funeral services for Estill Lewis, 39, will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 o'clock in Vale. He will be buried in Park cemetery. The Rev. Wesley Cox will conduct the services.

Lewis died Tuesday at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington of pneumonia. He received five broken ribs August 5 when a truck he was driving overturned near his home and plunged into a creek bed. His wife and brother, who were with him at the time, escaped injury. Lewis was brought to the hospital the next day.

Lewis is survived by his widow and two sons, Owen and Ralph; two brothers, Everett and Clely, and two sisters, Goldie and Gertrude, both of West Virginia.

New WPA Education Supervisor Appointed To Supplant Salyers

James Salyers, WPA education area supervisor, has been transferred from Paintsville to Louisville and appointed state supervisor of literacy and naturalization in the WPA education program of the Kentucky Department of Education. Salyers formerly was located at Morehead, and frequently works in this county on education projects.

B. Edison Lewis has been appointed area supervisor of the WPA education program in ten Northwestern counties, including Rowan. He will work out of Ashland.

TENT MEETING IN PROGRESS

A tent meeting sponsored by the Church of God, being conducted by the Rev. Ramon Johnson is still in progress and will probably continue throughout this month. Services are being held nightly at the tent which is adjacent to the Morehead Consolidated School building.

The Morehead Independent
Official Organ of Rowan County

Published each Thursday morning at
Morehead, Kentucky
by the

INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CO.

Office and Plant—Corner Carey Avenue and Railroad
Street—Telephone 235

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN
UPON APPLICATION

WILLIAM J. SAMPLE.....Editor and Publisher
STANLEY K. IVERSON.....Associate Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year in Kentucky.....\$1.50
Six Months in Kentucky......75
One Year Out of State.....\$2.00
(All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance)

Entered as second class matter February 27, 1934, at
the postoffice at Morehead, Kentucky, under
Act of March 8, 1879.

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Thursday Morning, Aug. 17, 1939

The Largest Class in History

Morehead State Teachers College graduates its largest class in history this week. The majority of these graduates are not like the average college graduate. Many of them have been holding down good jobs for several years, saving their money to complete their studies here during the summer sessions. For some of them it means the end of skipping on a mere purchase in order to have enough to tide them over during their stay here.

A few started their college careers way back in the early twenties but were waylaid by the flush boom-days or met with tragic circumstances, but their dogged persistence has at last brought them to their goal—a college diploma from a college of which they may be proud.

We salute you, the August graduates of 1939, and hope that you don't forget us. Come back!

Making Morehead A
Better Shopping City

We don't know whether to be proud or sorry of the fact that Morehead has grown so large that it has to contend with traffic problems. But there is such a problem on Main Street between Fairbanks avenue and Mill street.

Forty-five degree parking on this traffic congested block is permitted whereas it is not permitted elsewhere on Main Street. There is a constant danger of collisions in this block because of the narrow space remaining when cars are lined on both sides of the street at forty-five degree angles. When long trucks park on either side the danger of collision is doubled.

Two suggestions have been offered to alleviate the situation: (1) Park cars at a thirty degree angle, (2) Park cars parallel.

Let's make Morehead a safer place in which to live!

It's Still A Game

Just a word of counsel to those who are inclined to forget the amenities, incur enemies and cultivate grudges during the last heated days of this torrid political campaign.

Remember that there are other days and years, and that men will aspire to high position in the future and will need friends to bring success to their later endeavors as much as they need them for their present undertakings.

Remember that you will have to live with your neighbors after the election as well as before, and that good neighbors and fast friendships will mean a lot even after many of the present crop of candidates are dead.

It is good to see men and women fight for principle, if by principle they are motivated; it is well that they be loyal to their friends and are glad to fight for them. But the fight should be clean, the fighter should be a "good sport."

Then, after it is all over, let Reason reign her pedestal. It is not a feud; it is a game, in politics. If you lose, reckon the score and accept the loss in good humor; if you win, and deserve to win, you will be gracious, humble, thankful to your friends and will be merited to your erstwhile foe.

The Floyd County Times has seen many political campaigns come and go; has seen politics destroy fine friendships and, at the same time, make some strange bedfellows. After all, we have decided politics is a necessary evil and is not to be regarded as a life-and-death matter.

The Times has played fair with you all, and, when the scrap is over, it will harbor no bitterness for anybody—a sentiment in which it hopes all its readers will join.—Floyd County Times.

Advertising Makes
Big Production Possible

Once upon a time a certain hotel chef was out of a job. In an effort to earn a few dollars, he made a batch of his own special salad dressing, which the hotel patrons had always liked, put it up in bottles, and went from door to door selling it to housewives. It was a superior dressing, but housewives had never heard of it.

The chef found it slow work and had a hard time selling enough salad dressing to make a living. So he put a little ad in the paper, announcing that his tasty dressing which had pleased the palates of discriminating hotel diners could now be purchased in bottles at his home. Many cars, and bought. So he advertised more, and soon he was very busy putting up the dressing and waiting on customers, and he had no time to sell from door to door.

That was the beginning of a big business. The former hotel chef eventually became a national advertiser, using many forms of advertising, and operated a large plant with scores of workers. His salad dressing was sold over the counters of stores in all parts of the country. He maintained the quality of his product, and thousands of housewives insisted on having his brand of dressing. This story illustrates how advertising has built many individual enterprises. In this case, the hotel chef not only made profitable employment for himself, but his advertising resulted in making work for a large number of wage earners and salesmen. The same thing has happened in nearly every line of business. And it is going on today, in numerous little businesses all over the country.

Electric clocks were put on the market in 1928, and in that year comparatively few were sold. The big depression came on, but in spite of it many large advertising campaigns were launched and sales mounted steadily.

In 1937, about 3,000,000 electric clocks were sold, nearly half of them supplied with electricity owned or more electric clocks. Jobs have been made for hundreds of workers. It could not have been done without advertising.

The radio industry was almost nothing fifteen years ago. Now it gives employment to thousands of wage-earners, and 25,000 homes are equipped with radio sets. The miraculous growth was accomplished through advertising. The huge automobile industry presents a brilliant advertising achievement. Automobile manufacturers credit the use of advertising with the swift climb to tremendous sales and excellence alone could never have sold so many cars.

In many other fields we see companies and whole industries which have grown large by the help of good advertising and so have made many more jobs for workers. But it must not be assumed that advertising can succeed. Not at all. The product must be good or consumers will turn thumbs down and the company goes out of business.

When advertising brings a good product into the limelight, consumers buy, factory wheels turn faster, and men get jobs. Advertising makes work.—From "Short Talks on Advertising," prepared by the Bureau of Research and Education, Advertising Federation of America.

Drought Alarms

Once more lack of rain is worrying the agricultural population. As yet the drought in any considerable area is not sufficiently severe to be compared to the hard-luck years, 1931-34, but failure of rainfall in the critical midsummer season is bound to cause many farmers disappointment and loss.

It is comforting to remember, however, that a recurrence of the worst drought ever experienced in this country could not seriously curtail the nation's food supply. In 1930 a drought began affecting most of the great agricultural areas of the country. The weather bureau at the time pronounced it the most calamitous in severity and magnitude that had occurred since the weather records had been kept.

But that was only a beginning. A partial revival came in 1932, but 1933 and 1934 were recorded as the worst periods of deficient rainfall in 60 years. Each of those years millions of acres of crops were not harvested.

Yet during all those lean years there was no lack of food and no excessive increase of prices. The nation's wheat crop in not one of those years was less than 50,000,000 bushels and the average price did not rise above 85 cents per bushel. The nation's corn crop in the worst drought years, 1933 and 1934, was more than a billion bushels each year. The same years the average per capita consumption of meat was more than 130 pounds.

So we need not worry too much about drought news. Lack of rain is tough for the farmers and is unpleasant for everybody, but at least we are not likely to go hungry.—Richmond Daily Register.

Morehead pedestrians have noticed, commented upon, and asked protection from the potential criminals behind the wheels of automobiles that glance around for a policeman whose red traffic light is against them, and then speed on through the warning beacon, indifferent to the lives they are endangering. A special traffic officer could eliminate a lot of this trouble, protect the lives of our citizens, without having the town fingered as a "speed trap."

THE LAST MILE



Fisherman Makes
Record Bass Catch

Henry Marrs, of Pikeville, Ky., certainly took home the "meat" from Herrington Lake several days ago while fishing at that fine fishing spot.

Fishing with soft craws, Marrs caught 18 black bass, the largest weighing 7 pounds and the smallest 2 1/2 pounds. Although it took a couple of days to catch the fish, it certainly is a string that any fisherman would be glad to display as his own.

Jess Ramey, also of Pikeville, while fishing opposite Ashley's Camp on Herrington Lake caught eight black bass that tipped the scales at over thirty-five pounds. The largest bass weighed over six pounds and the smallest five pounds.

The Division of Game and Fish recently sent out a story about the ten bass that Jack Smith, Versailles, Ky., caught at the lake. His string total led 37 1/2 pounds. This seemed to be some sort of record for game fish caught in the streams of Kentucky, but Ramey's string of fish goes Smith one better in weight and size.

With practically every running stream muddy from recent heavy rains, it appears that Herrington Lake is the only spot in Central Kentucky that is still suitable for fishing.

Best Burley Sold
Early In Season

Studying the changes in the quality of burley tobacco offered for sale during the marketing season, the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station found that in most years the average quality improved for the first two or three weeks after the market opened, and then declined for the rest of the season, following a course similar to that of the weighted average price for all tobacco on the market.

Regarding price changes, studies indicated that about 50 percent of the seasonal fluctuations were due to variations in quality and 50 percent to changes in prices, grade for grade. No allowance was made for variation in quality within the grade, or for changes in the distribution of sales between the major groups of grades, and these may offer further explanation of varying prices.

Higher grades showed relatively less variation in price during the season than lower grades. Quality seems to have been an important factor, and other factors were only in addition to quality.

A similar preliminary analysis of prices of Eastern fire-cured tobacco shows that there is much less seasonal fluctuation both in price and in quality than type of tobacco than in burley tobacco.

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Herb Taylor, an Adair county farmer, produced a satisfactory crop of boysenberries this year. He trains the runners on wires, similar to the culture of grapes. Boysenberries are a comparatively new crop in Kentucky.

Grayson county 4-H club members have 68 calves on feed for the annual show and sale at the Bourbon Stock Yards in Louisville in November. County Agent R. T. Faulkner said there would be in the county at least two carloads of unusually well-finished calves by show time.

Pearl Basham, a Harlan county farmer, used tripods and tarpaulins to cure the first cutting of 25 acres of alfalfa. Carter Parley, another Harlan county farmer, used a mixture of alfalfa, Italian ryegrass, timothy and Korean lespedeza to choke out weeds.

More grass and legumes for hay and pasture than ever before in the history of the county, says County Agent E. R. Sparks of Clay County. Superphosphate, limestone, grasses and legumes,

with winter cover crops, are revolutionizing farming, he declares. Nineteen carloads of 47 percent superphosphate have been delivered.

In Lee county, new potatoes were dug as early as May 15, from a variety called Warba. Lee county gardens are the best in years, County Agent T. H. Jones reports. Grapes promise a bumper crop.

Eight Ohio county farmers are cooperating with County Agent R. D. Ridley in demonstrating the value of good plant bed management, proper fertilization of the growing crop, and improved methods of curing burley tobacco. There was no blue mold in the county this year.

The pleasure you look forward to and always get in Falls City Hi-Bru has made it the fastest-selling beer in city after city—bright, amber-gleaming clarity... genial heartiness... dry, keen, lively tang... perfect balance... and taste that knows no let-down.

Place your expectations high and call for Hi-Bru. Keep plenty in the ice-box for home enjoyment. Drink it cold but not ice-cold.



We've made it good—you've made it famous.

Never bitter
Never sweet
Never heavy
Never thin

LOOK FOR THE HI-SIGN OF QUALITY

Falls City Hi-Bru

Copyright, 1939, by Falls City Brewing Company, Louisville, Ky.

ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS...

The schools are making a fine start in getting every child enrolled in the district at the very beginning of school. Very few absentees have been reported and many schools have kept perfect attendance up to date.

Teachers differ in opinion regarding the success of their school, both in attendance and the interest expressed by the child and his parents. Many think in keeping their schoolroom attractive, their attendance problem is helped.

A teacher, who has the inclination, can, at a cost of a few cents,

and a little of her time, make the schoolroom attractive. To many children such a schoolroom would feed a heart-hunger that sometimes is never satisfied. Many homes may be cheerless and unhappy. It is the teachers duty to bring beauty into the life of every child that sits within the sound of her voice.

Pictures, flowers, curtains, a canary bird, all make a schoolroom attractive; makes the lessons easier, makes the days shorter. Many are interested greater and the attendance more regular.

The very memory of a teacher who makes it her duty to have an attractive schoolroom will be a joy forever to those who were once her pupils.

ADAMS DAVIS

Virginia Dawson, Teacher—School opened with an enrollment of 39 pupils. Interest by the parents was shown from the first.

The playground has been moved. Several new pictures have already been added to the room. Eight new books, a full set of encyclopedias, a new dictionary, a new printing outfit and etc., have also been added to the equipment.

Parents visited the school during the first three weeks were Mrs. Homer Plank, Mrs. Richard Plank, Mrs. Celia Hall, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. Jesse Hamm, Mrs. Betty Stevens, and Jake Fraley.

Rev. Ramah Johnson visited our school Wednesday, August 9. We were pleased with his visit, and the inspiring talk which he gave. The children, as well as the teacher, were impressed by his address.

ALFREY SCHOOL

All children in the Alfrely school except the children of Frank Cogswell had enrolled Wednesday of last week. These children were expected to enroll on Monday.

Mrs. Rulley, teacher, has visited in some of the home including those of Walter Ellis, Cleis' McKinney, Jim Roberts, John Reed, Homer Wiloughby and Ethel Alfrely.

Parents' visiting the school are Mrs. Ollie Radtke, Mrs. Anna Alfrely, Mrs. Dave Thomas and Mrs. Walter Ellis.

A very original bulletin board has been made for the school from blackboard. Blackboard that can't be used can be painted and framed for this purpose and is attractive as well as useful.

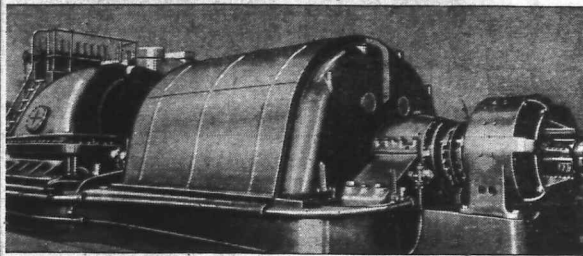
MT. HOPE

MT. HOPE school is one of the largest rural schools in the county, forty-four having been enrolled already.

Mrs. Ellis has a very unique and interesting contest in progress in her seventh grade arithmetic. A chart has been made which is called the Bank Chart. A child is given full credit for

ten dollars on this chart at the end of the week if his work has been up to par. If he has been absent or missed some of his work, he will make a deposit accordingly. Interest is high in this work.

How Your Electricity Is Produced



You simply press a button or flip a little wall switch. Your room lights. Or your radio starts to play. Or your fan begins blowing cool breezes. Thus you get electricity to work. But you probably don't know where it comes from or how it is produced. Most people don't.

The current that provides light, heat and power for necessities and conveniences in countless thousands of homes, stores, offices, shops, factories and farms in our state today, is pretty much a mystery to practically all who use it.

The up-to-date electric power station is a large building filled with costly equipment, including boilers, switchboards, transformers, etc. But the centerpiece of the entire setup is the turbo-generator unit, which actually "makes" the electricity. Every large power station may contain two or more such units.

Shown in the picture above is a turbo-generator set operating in a Kentucky Utilities Company power house near Pineville. It is capable of producing 17,500 kilowatts (23,450 horsepower) at a pressure of 13,200 pounds.

At the left is the turbine, the most efficient form of steam engine. Under the shiny steel cover is a shaft, or axle, studded with propeller blades. When steam at high pressure is turned into

turbine through a number of nozzles, it strikes the blades, causing the shaft to rotate. At top speed the shaft whisks 1,800 times a minute.

This shaft extends out of the turbine and passes through the generator (in the center) and the exciter (at the right), forming the core of both machines. The generator produces alternating current, while the exciter makes direct current.

After the steam is turned into the turbine, and the turbine gets up to normal speed, a switch is closed. This causes the exciter to magnetize the generator's "field"—a rotary part of the machine surrounding the fast-turning shaft. Thus magnetized, the generator produces the alternating current, which is distributed over the power lines to the users.

To operate this turbo-generator unit at full capacity requires 262.5 tons of coal per day. The out-and-slack size of coal is generally 12 to 14 inches, but the larger sizes from which it is screened.

For each ton of out-and-slack coal probably marketed, three tons of the larger grades—a total of four tons—may be probably mined and sold. Therefore, the operation of this turbo-generator unit makes it worth while for the coal industry to produce 1,050

Improve Ventilation Of Tobacco Barns

Both the quality and the weight of the tobacco crop depends partly upon the type of ventilation provided in barns during curing. For an acre of fire-cured tobacco, by the time the leaf is cured there is an average loss of 800 gallons of water, according to recent tests made by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

For all types of tobacco grown in this state the best ventilation is provided by the ridge ventilators. In addition, vertical side-door ventilators should be built on air-curing barns.

Information on how to build ridge ventilators on both new and old barns, how to use air circulation in curing burley, fire-cured and dark air-cured tobaccos, control for the various stages of curing and other material is discussed in Circular No. 35, entitled "Ventilation of Tobacco Barns." This may be obtained free from county farm agents, or by writing to the College of Agriculture at Lexington.

Perry county farmers have ordered 172,300 pounds of phosphate since the first of the year, with more orders on the way.

The picture, "Under the 4-H Flag" attracted a large crowd in Robertson county.

The Farm Security Administration has aided several Breathitt county communities to procure purebred hogs.

Six ton-litters are almost ready for showing at the Evansville, Ind. show by Union county 4-H club members.

J. S. Holbrook, Letcher county, cannot meet the demand for his purebred buck lambs at \$20 each.

The barley acreage in Lyon county is double that for last year.

Use of fertilizers on tobacco land has been increasing for several years in Madison county.

Clover blight caused the death of several head of cattle in Kenton county.

Here's a real TRAVEL BARGAIN!

Chesapeake and Ohio ESCORTED TOUR to the New York WORLD'S FAIR

\$44.90 in Cash

Get more of the World's Fair and the pleasures of New York City than spend less money on this Chesapeake and Ohio tour. See what it includes:—TICKET of travel escort—round-trip to the GEORGE WASHINGTON— meals on going trip—3 nights in smart New York hotel—two admissions to World's Fair— reserved seats for Billy Rose's AQUACADE—guided tour of RADIO CITY, NBC Studios and Observation Rooms—7-DAY CRUISE around Manhattan lectured BUS TOUR of New York City—For full information and reservations on this and other money-saving Travel Packages—consult

TICKET AGENT
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO STATION

Final Tour Leave Sundays, Sept. 5 and 17. Return following Fridays.

CHESAPEAKE and OHIO

DO YOU KNOW?

—THAT A LARGE PART OF THE BARRELS USED BY KENTUCKY DISTILLERS ARE MADE OF KENTUCKY WHITE OAK LUMBER?

—THAT DOZENS OF TRAIN-LOADS OF THIS KENTUCKY LUMBER, WORTH OVER A HALF-MILLION DOLLARS, ARE REQUIRED EVERY YEAR?

—THAT HUNDREDS OF KENTUCKY FARMERS AND LUMBERMEN BENEFIT GREATLY FROM THIS ONE SMALL PART OF THE DISTILLING INDUSTRY'S PURCHASES IN KENTUCKY?

A GOOD PART OF KENTUCKY'S PROSPERITY HINGES ON KENTUCKY'S DISTILLING INDUSTRY

Lexington Woman Appointed NYA District Director

Miss Barbara Beck, of Lexington, has accepted a position as Morehead with the National Youth Administration as Personnel director in this district.

Previous to her work with the NYA last May, Miss Beck was connected with the WFA in Cov-

NEW! AMAZING! Beauty Shop Curls

This New Easy Way Here's all you do...

Roll-Ourl

Simply... Curl As You Comb with the NEW "AUTOMATIC" Roll-Ourl

Summer is here... hats go off... your hair is flung to the breeze! What do you do for unruly locks? How do you keep your curls CURLED? With troublesome curlers? With tricky gadgets? Your troubles are over now with the new "Automatic" Roll-Ourl. A regular "b" of one end and a magic disappearing comb at the other, you simply curl as you comb.

At your local department stores and 25c chain stores, or by mail, postpaid, on receipt of 25c. Use coupon below NOW!

For All Types of Combs, Ringlets, etc.

ROLO-CURL CORP. 236 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.

In Bell county, many 4-H club members have planted head lettuce in an effort to get wider use of this vegetable.

R. W. Hicks, Woodford county, has completed the construction of a model cattle barn.

Applicants of limestone and phosphate have improved pastures in Hopkins county.

A Marshall county man reports that 13 hogs were pastured three months on one acre of crimson clover.

Lane Funeral Home

Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone: 91 (Day), 174 (Night)

Baby Chicks

App. Hatching Strain U.S. Approved, Rhode-Island, started chicks one, two and three weeks old. Also Standard White, Rhode-Island, White, and various other superior strains. Write for catalogue. Wholesale and Retail Dealers.

666 SALVE relieves COLDS
price 10c & 25c
Salve-Nose Drops
Liquid Tablets

Dr. L. A. Wise
Opposite Courthouse
Optometrist
FRIDAYS ONLY

NOTICE

Anyone having claims against the estates of Mr. or Mrs. Dave Basford must file same with Ewing Basford, Haldeman, Ky., before November 20, 1939.

EWING BASFORD
EXECUTOR

A BANK ACCOUNT is the KEY STONE to SUCCESS

Your money gets into the Bank whether you put it there or not. If you spend all you make the other fellow banks your money.

Put your money in this bank.

The Citizens Bank
"GROW WITH US"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

HOSS SENSE IS SURE THEORY IS—MAYBE

USE ICE

That's Plain-Hoss Sense

Just Fone 71

MOREHEAD ICE & COAL CO.

East End Bridge Club Meets

The East End Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Lizzie Nickell Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. High score was made by Miss Lottie Powers, second high by Miss Hildreth Maggard and traveling prize was won by Mrs. Ernest Jayne.

Mrs. Hartley Batts, Mrs. J. M. Clayton and Mrs. Ernest Jayne spent Monday at Park Lake.

Mrs. John Francis and daughter, Miss Josephine Francis returned from New York last week. Miss Francis has been studying voice this summer.

Mrs. Arlie Candill and children, Jerry Jou and Arlie Jr. visited Mrs. F. Lyons Tuesday.

Rev. T. F. Lyons, Rev. Leslie Brown and Rev. Johnson attended the camp meeting at Carmage on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. H. Roberts visited her husband Tuesday in the hospital at Huntington where he has been confined for a number of days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Early, of Corbin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nickell over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and son, Jimmy, were in New York last week attending the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nickell, Miss Lizzie Nickell and Jimmy Williams will leave Sunday for a week's vacation at Virginia Beach. Ligon Kessler and Claude Dillon Kessler visited friends in Paintsville over the week-end.

Caudill-Vinson Nuptials Announced

Mr. Dudley Caudill announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Virginia Caudill, to Jarrel Vinson, son of Mrs. L. K. Vinson, Fort Gay, W. Va., on November 10, 1939, at Greenup, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Downing and children, Katy and Dady, spent the week-end at their camp on the Kentucky River. Katy and Dady remained for a week's visit with their uncle, Gibson Downing.

Miss Nell Walters and Miss Louise Caudill spent the week-end in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Blair visited Mr. Blair's parents in Lexington last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steiner of Lyons Avenue, announce the birth of baby daughter, born Monday night at 11:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurst, of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harlow, of Wheelwright, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allip last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clay spent Friday in Lexington.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Landolt left Sunday for a three weeks' vacation. They will spend one week as instructors at Camp Oyo, near Portsmouth, Ohio, and then will visit at Rev. Landolt's home in Canaan, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose, of Olive Hill, were dinner guests of Mrs. Claude Kessler.

Miss Norma Beason of Cincinnati is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Goldberg, and Mr. Goldberg this week.

Miss Inez Humphrey visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Henderson at Frankfort over the week-end.

Mrs. T. W. Hinton and little son, Tommy, spent last week at Park Lake. She and Tommy are now visiting friends and relatives near Stark, Ky., Elliott county.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. R. Hall spent the week-end in Maysville with Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hall.

Mrs. Maxine Evans was in Lexington Tuesday to visit her father, Mr. Dave Caudill, who is ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

W. H. Peratt, of Cleveland, visited his brother, C. O. Peratt, and family this week-end. Miss Frances Peratt, Mr. C. O. Peratt and W. H. Peratt visited Mr. Peratt's mother in Fleming county on Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Bruce underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willett returned last Thursday from a month's visit at Buffalo, New York, and other points of interest in the East.

Mrs. E. D. Patton, Mrs. Claude Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crosthwaite and son, Calvin Coolidge, and C. G. Clayton went to Flemingsburg Sunday to hear the Rev. Howard Cadle preach.

Mrs. Elma Belle, of West Liberty is the guest of her son, L. D. Bellamy and family this week.

Miss Norma Beason of Cincinnati is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Goldberg, and Mr. Goldberg this week.

Bays-Hodges Nuptials Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bays announce the marriage of their daughter, Inne, to Mr. James T. Hodges, of St. Petersburg, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges of Sarasota Springs, New York. The wedding was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the immediate families.

The Rev. T. F. Lyons, pastor of the Methodist Church of God, performed the ceremony. The house was attractively decorated with garden flowers.

For her wedding the bride was lovely in powder blue chiffon with leghorn hat and butterscotch accessories, and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. John Courtney Horton, of Mr. Sterling, served as matron of honor, and Miss Isabel Redwine of Sandy Hook, bridesmaid. Mr. James Ismael of Mt. Sterling was Mr. Hodges' best man.

At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony a buffet supper was served.

The bridal pair left for a short wedding trip after which they will be at home in St. Petersburg, Fla., where Mr. Hodges is employed by the Liggett Drug Co.

Miss Roberta Bishop and Miss Marguerite Bishop, returned from New York City Monday. Miss Roberta visited the World's Fair.

Miss Marguerite completed a summer term at Columbia University.

No preaching service will be held at the Baptist church Sunday, August 20, or Sunday, August 27.

News Oddities by Squier. A collection of humorous illustrations and short articles. Includes 'Most Literate of Any Country in the World', 'Finland', and 'Economics Counselor Addresses Men's Club'.

NYA Money Allotted To State Colleges

Students attending Kentucky colleges and universities are to receive approximately \$191,000 during the 1939-1940 school year through jobs provided under the National Youth Administration student aid program, according to Robert K. Salyers, State Youth Administrator.

It is anticipated that this fund will be distributed among about 2,800 needy students who without such assistance could not pursue college work, Mr. Salyers said. Students selected for this aid will earn amounts varying from \$10.00 to \$20.00 each month, he added.

Selection of eligible students and supervision of their work is a function of college authorities who administer the program in conjunction with the State NYA Office, Third and Main streets, Louisville. Types of work performed by NYA students include library service, clerical, preparation of teaching, clerical, laboratory maintenance, minor construction, landscaping, recreation, research leadership, and tutoring retarded pupils.

Types of work performed by NYA students include library service, clerical, preparation of teaching, clerical, laboratory maintenance, minor construction, landscaping, recreation, research leadership, and tutoring retarded pupils.

Mr. Salyers said Kentucky's allotment of funds for employment of needy high school students has not been announced, but should be received shortly. NYA work projects for out-of-school youth resumed operations immediately after July 1, the beginning of the current fiscal year.

AUTO LOANS \$10.00 to \$400.00 ANY YEAR, MAKE or MODEL. 1. No Endorsers 2. Payments Reduced 3. Mortgage Refinanced 4. Used Car Sales Financed 5. First & Second Mtgs. 6. Car Is Only Security 7. Car Does Not Have To Be Paid For To Get Additional Cash. 8. Loans Made in 15 Minutes. Guaranty Finance Company, Inc. 252 East Main St., Lexington Phone 682.

GIRLS TO COMPETE IN BEAUTY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1) the capitol of publicitv has been the capitol of state pride and all available assistance is being extended in making this year's contest a real success.

Miss America, reigning Queen of American Beauties, will be the star attraction of an elaborate state finals at Woodland Auditorium in Lexington, August 28 and 29. "Smiling Bill" Cross and his popular 13 piece band will play musical hosts to the finalists and an array of America's leading vaudeville talent will also be on hand for the festivities. Gov. A. B. Chandler has been invited to officiate at the coronation of Miss Kentucky 1939, and other prominent state and national figures will act as judges for the event.

Winner of the coveted title of Miss Kentucky will be sent to Atlantic City, N. J., for a week and month to represent this state in the national finals for the selection of Miss America 1939. She will be provided with a complete wardrobe and all expenses for a vacation tour of the eastern seaboard and an opportunity to compete for prizes valued at \$3,000 as well as a title that leads to fame and fortune. Screen scouts will be present for the Atlantic City event, and many aspirants are provided with an unexcelled opportunity of displaying talent that may lead them to ultimate stardom on screen and stage.

An elimination contest for this district will be conducted at the Trail Theatre, Morehead, August 25, and all girls who are interested in entering this contest are urged to contact Alton Payne, local manager of the contest, at once in order to secure their official entry blanks. This year, all eligible girls who by eye, yea-gree of charm, beauty, personality, and talent, are special yea-quested to enter the elimination contest, not only from a personal standpoint but in the interest of continuing the cherished tradition of Kentucky's pride in feminine beauty. Girls who enter will be contributing their share toward publicizing their home town and in aiding their native state in its attempt to regain national prestige in this rivalry. Local organizations interested in sponsoring an entry of their own are also requested to contact Mr. Payne immediately.

H. H. Wheeler, president of S-V Beauty Revue, is to be commended on this enterprise which is exclusively designed to discover in order to select the girl of honor to her home town and state in the Atlantic City finals next month. He is sparing no effort to uncover a girl of whom all Kentuckians will be proud.

Jobs in Private Industry Is Goal For NYA Youths

Louisville Personnel Offices Experimenting With Plan To Get Jobs

Jobs in private industry are the objective of a campaign launched in Louisville by the National Youth Administration in behalf of out-of-school workers employed on NYA projects.

With the slogan, "Help Us to Help You Get a Job," NYA officials enlisted 137 in the project, according to Robert K. Salyers, State Youth Administrator. Following a series of educational conferences on existing work opportunities and job-getting techniques the program will culminate September 1 in an intensive canvass for jobs. Youth participating in the job hunt will contact prospective employers each morning, and return in the afternoon to the NYA Personnel Service offices, 504 West Walnut Street, for a clinic on competitive job seeking problems. Instituted by the Youth Administration as a part of its vocational guidance program, the campaign is to be extended to other Kentucky cities. Youth who fail to obtain jobs are to have individual conferences with NYA counselors in order to report their experiences and to obtain constructive suggestions.

FARMING IT... BY WILLARD BOLTE

Illustrations and text for 'Farming It...'. Shows a farmer working in a field, a cow, and a pig. Text includes 'COOLEST IN SUMMER' and 'WARMEST IN WINTER'. A lead weight on your lantern ball will make it stay upright. No braces needed. These Wisconsin Chester Whites have a bedroom in the middle of a strawstack. Before the wheel was threshed the farmer built a skeleton steel frame with poles with a pole tunnel and a pole fence around the side of his prepared stack. Then he blew the straw stack over the pole/frame, thus making a hog shelter that was cool in summer and warm in winter. Lower left illustration shows a novel corner post on a Michigan farm. It is 15 inches in diameter with a 1/2-inch rubber hose plus a 3-foot reinforced underground extension in the direction of the pull. Holes for the hangers were made by placing heavy bolts in the form before pouring the concrete—and then pulling them out, when it had partially set. Cross-fences on this farm have steel posts so that they can be easily moved.

RETURN HOME AFTER TWO WEEKS TOUR OF EAST

Mrs. Andy Porter and daughter, Virginia, and Misses Opal Brown and Myrtle Gostly of Elliott county, returned home Friday after a two week's tour of east and north-eastern states. Among the places of interest they visited were the New York World's Fair, Niagara Falls, Washington, D. C., and the New England States.

AMONG THE WESTERN AGENTS

A carload of western ewes have been bought by Lewis county farmers at a fairly low price. A committee of six tenants and eleven land owners discussed the tenant/landlord problem to Hopkins, county. The Farm Security Administration helped by a Milking Short-horn bull for use in Sanders community, Gallatin county. Breeders of purchased hogs in Everyone is cordially invited to come and view the exhibit during those hours.

CRACKERBARREL COMMENTS

(Continued from page 1) I can't say, that he had not lost a father yet.

By the way, I saw my boy the other way from Park Lake to Elliott county. He and his mother stopped and spent the night on liot county. He sure is looking good. Sorry he could not stay longer but his mother is on visiting spree. I feel so sorry for her at times. The hardest job she has is early in the morning—getting up.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister, Christine.

We also wish to thank the Ferguson Funeral Home for their courteous services rendered. MR. AND MRS. MASON SKAGGS AND FAMILY

Independent ads pay.

S. & W. DISPENSARY. Now Located in Caskey Bldg.

ECONOMICS COUNSELOR ADDRESSES MEN'S CLUB

D. M. Strickland of the Byrne organization of Cincinnati spoke to the Men's Club at the Methodist church Wednesday night. The Byrne organization acts as economic counselor to a multitude of manufacturers throughout the United States, including the Lee Clay Products Company of Clearfield.

TABB PROGRAM

SATURDAY RIDERS OF THE FRONTIER Tex. Hiller

SUNDAY BELLS & CHIMES Dead End Kids

MONDAY (Court Bar) BLUE MONTANA SKIES Gene Avey

TRIMBLE

Mr. Sterling, Ky NAUGHTY BUT NICE Dick Powell - Ann Sheridan

FRIDAY ISLAND OF LOST MEN Ann May - W. E. Castle - Naid

SATURDAY BOY'S REFORMATORY Frankie Darro - Grant Withers

SUNDAY BACHELOR MOTHER Ginger Rogers - David Nive in MONDAY

CHARLIE CHAN IN HUNG SILENT TALKIE - Famous Breaker

TUESDAY FIVE CAME BACK Chester Morris - Wanda Barrie

PLAY WARHO - Jackpot 500 ON BOROURED TIME Laurel Burryman

TRAIL THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER with THE MAUCH TWINS "Sales Slip" and 20th Century Fox News SATURDAY GENE AUTRY AND SMILEY BURNETTE HOME ON THE PRAIRIE "Daredevils of the Red Circle" and "Birth of a Toothpick" SUNDAY AND MONDAY LET US LIVE starting HENRY FONDA AND MAREEN O'SULLIVAN "Swing Opera" and "March of Time" TUESDAY BILL ELLIOTT in LONE STAR PIONEERS "Flying G Men" and "Going Places" WEDNESDAY I WAS A CONVICT with BARTON MCLEANE AND BEVERLY ROBERTS "Marriage Go Round" and "Stranger Than Fiction"