

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

Church News

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JACK W. WATTS
Editor
SIX MON
THREE MONTHS

EDITORIAL MANAGER

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORS' ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OF THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

FARMERS SCHOOL NEWS

The following children in grade one have had perfect attendance for the first five months of school: Barbara Allen, Hyde, June Caudill, Billy Reynolds, Donald Ward, John J. Evans, Robert Myers, Paul Livingston, Eddy Ward, Margaret Purvis, Feilish Dalton.

DITNEY SCHOOL

Christine Lewis, Vernon Lewis, Winifred Conley, Eugene Fultz, Christine Fultz.

MINOR SCHOOL NEWS

Beulah Conn, Cyril Conn, Pauline Conn, Nellie Winkelman, Leanna Mayhew.

CHARITY SCHOOL

John Allen Crosthwaite, Dexter Crosthwaite, Groshnickel, Harry Ken, Nancy Picklesimer, Elizabeth Affrey, Nelson Affrey, Ova Nickell, Anna Lois Crosthwaite.

Crippled Children

(Continued From Page One)
years has examined 3569 children in 42 counties, has treated 2,507 of that number and has held 49 clinics throughout the state.

Taxes Go For Social Security

Taxes which are now being paid into the U. S. Treasury under the Social Security Act are placed in the hands of the Social Security Board. This trust fund will be used for the construction of the Social Security Act, as passed by the Congress last August.

PERFECT SPILLERS

Clark Fred Brown, Jake L. Little Willie Brown, Lonnie Parker, Harold Plank, Arnold Riter, Claude Brown, Dixie White, George Plank, James Chadline, Juanita Brown, Eileen Fouch, Normie Clark, Jewell Brown.

8th GRADE GRADUATES

New Home Glen Cox.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Seas Branch, Edna Lee Fultz, Virginia Fultz, Tommy Fultz, Ruby Williams, Charlie Williams, Ruth Williams.

PINE GROVE SCHOOL

Joan Blanton, Glennis Blanton, Wanda White, Billy White, Faye Gikerson, Wilbur Hall, Charles Hall, Lester Gene Hall, Jack Blanton.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. H. Kaeze, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Praying Union 6:30
Evening Service 7:30
Prayer Meet (Wed.) 7:15

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. A. Z. Landolt
Sunday School 10:45
Morning Worship 9:45
Evening Worship 6:15
Prayer Meeting 7:30
Sermon, The Agony in Gethsemane.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. I. P. Lyons, Pastor
Change in Time of Meetings At The Church of God

The time schedule for Young Peoples Meetings and Evening Service on Sunday has been changed. From 1940 until 1949 2.12 per cent, and thereafter, three per cent for each worker and employer.

Circuit Court

(Continued From Page One)
Orville Barker, Norman Huffman and Bill Burton charged with drunkenness, fined \$10.00 and \$20.00 respectively.

Haldeman P. T. A.

(Continued From Page One)
Don Sturdliff, George Bowen, Will Ford, Arthur, John Kelley, Ora Holt, Ora Waltz, Mildred Caudill, Bill Kepley, Ernest Fisher, Jim Brice, George Eldridge, Ida Eldridge, Laver Sparks, Ivan Beck, Clayton Bower, James Stevens, Jessie Stinson, Robert Hevins, Labrina Sparks, Bert Dean, Luther Cox.

F. F. A. Writes About Value Of Fertilizer

Many farmers will soon be faced with the problem of buying commercial fertilizer in a short while. Fertilizer is expensive to some people and to others it is a money making factor.

Fire Destroys Home Of Howard Henshaw

Fire discovered about 1:00 a. m. Monday morning completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henshaw on the Flemingsburg road. The fire when discovered had gained such headway that the building was doomed by the time the fire department arrived on the scene.

MOOREHEAD METHODIST

Rev. G. B. Trayner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Church School 10:45
Morning Worship 10:45
Young Peoples Meet 6:30
Evening Worship 7:30
Wed. Prayer Meet 7:00

MORGAN FOLK CHURCH OF GOD

Z. J. Tussey, Pastor
Every First and Third Sunday
Praying Union 9:45
Sunday School 10:00
Tues. Prayer Meet 7:30

seized some blankets to wrap a pair of overalls at the same time, all the clothing he saved. The house and its entire contents were destroyed.

Move Being Made To Open National Park

A movement is underway in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia for the establishment of a national historical park in the area of historical Cumberland Gap. Bills have been introduced in both houses of Congress for the establishment of the park and the operation of Kentucky National Park is being sought while the state assemblies are in session.

A survey of the area was recently made by representatives of the National Park Service. Their report recommends a tract of about 100,000 acres, which would embrace that part of Cumberland Gap, a twenty-mile segment of the Cumberland mountain range beginning at the Sand Cave on the northeast Virginia end and ending with the Doublings in Tennessee on the southeast. Another arm of the tract would reach to Pineville, Kentucky, including fifteen miles of the celebrated Wilderness Road, and historic Cumberland Ford for two centuries an important point on the pioneer trail into the Great Northwest. When the park is completed it will be one of the outstanding units in the national park system of the Southeastern States, linking Mammoth Cave with the Great Smokies and the Shenandoah.

An organization known as the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park Association has been formed to publicize the movement. Officials and members of the board from Kentucky are Robert L. Kincaid, Middleboro president, Tom Wallace, editor, Louisville Times; vice-president; Howard J. Douglas, Middleboro, Secretary-Treasurer; Thomas H. Underwood, editor, Lexington Herald; Eugene Stewart, secretary, Louisville Automobile Club; Dr. William Allen Pasy, Elizabethtown; H. H. Pason, Harlan; W. B. Fugate, Middleboro; and J. H. Bailey, Pineville, directors.

Utilities Makes Adjustment Of Rate Reductions

New electric rate reductions saving customers \$180,781 annually, or \$5,420,000 three-year construction program, and an employe retirement pension plan, were announced last week by R. M. Watt, president of Kentucky Utilities Company and Kentucky Power & Light Company.

Announcing The Opening Of THE FARMERS SUPPLY STORE

Field Seeds Farm Equipment
Fertilizer Roofing
Tuxedo Feeds Fencing
Acme Paint Used Furniture
In Same Building As ECONOMY STORE
JESS McBRAYER, Mgr.

to assure peak efficiency in service to customers in some 400 communities, and ample provision for future demands, the companies expect to spend \$1,357,900 this year, \$1,850,000 next year, and \$2,122,000 in 1942, for improvement and expansion of physical facilities. The work will include installation of voltage regulators and large transformer substations and rebuilding and enlarging capacity of distribution in various communities. Mr. Watt explained that for similar work the companies spent \$2,203,000 in the past five years. Employees of the company have unanimously accepted a retirement income plan which became operative February 1. Under its provisions men stop work at age 65 and women at age 60 on a living income. Pension payments are guaranteed by one of the country's largest insurance companies.

"We are making the new rate cuts primarily to enable more customers to enjoy the advantages of electrically operated labor-saving and comfort giving devices at prices they can afford," Mr. Watt said. "These include the range, refrigerator, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, better light lamp and water heater. It is our policy to lower rates as rapidly as the maintenance of first class service, sound management and general economic conditions permit. All reductions have been worked out by negotiations with the Public Service Commission. "Along with this policy we carry on a steady rather large-scale plant construction and improvement program. We pay our employes decent wages and substantially aid them to provide for their old age. We help support the federal, state and local governments with the largest tax payments in the history of our companies. And we earn dividends for several thousand Kentucky stockholders whose savings are invested in our business," Mr. Watt said.

KENTUCKY

EFEN YOU BURN COAL

Tackle Us

AND SEE WHAT WE SAY

JUST PHONE 71

Morehead Ice & Coal Co.

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MILLS

THEATRE

Friday & Saturday, March 8-9

"THE TOWER OF LONDON"

Starring Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Ian Hunter

Saturday, March 10-11

Medea Nozara, Connal Nagle, Lionell Atwill In

"THE MAD EMPRESS"

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 12-13

Ginnie Moore, John Downs, Edgar Kennedy In

"LAUGH IT OFF"

Thursday, March 14

Tex Ritter In

"ROLLIN' WESTWARD"

Friday, March 15

"BURIED ALIVE"

Also Major Mack's Amateur Night

Saturday, March 16

Beverly Roberts, and Robert Wilcox In

Some Feature And

BY GOSH AND HIS COUNTRY STORE

Utilities Makes

Adjustment Of

Rate Reductions

Thousands Off Dollars Being Saved Users Of Current In Future

New electric rate reductions saving customers \$180,781 annually, or \$5,420,000 three-year construction program, and an employe retirement pension plan, were announced last week by R. M. Watt, president of Kentucky Utilities Company and Kentucky Power & Light Company.

Effective March 1, the latest in a series of rate cuts will apply to electric bills received April 1 by domestic, small commercial, and municipal customers for street lighting. The slash followed conferences with the Public Service Commission. It brings to \$2,243,500 the total annual savings in the cost of electricity to users in the past six years, and to \$665,000 in the

Announcing The Opening Of

THE FARMERS SUPPLY STORE

Field Seeds Farm Equipment

Fertilizer Roofing

Tuxedo Feeds Fencing

Acme Paint Used Furniture

In Same Building As

ECONOMY STORE

JESS McBRAYER, Mgr.

What Lincoln Means To Us Today

BY W. H. VAUGHAN
(Continued From Last Week)

Some years ago, I paid my first visit to the Lincoln shrine at Hobbenville. As I surveyed the rude house which is supposed to have been the first home of Lincoln, I was overwhelmed with the thought that from this simple cabin came that brooding, melancholy-yet-joyful character for whom the processes of a nation's history waited. It was indeed a long way to go from the cabin in Laurel County to the White House in

Washington and it was necessary that a mighty change take place before the infant that Nancy Hanks held in her arms on that February 12, 1809, became the intellectual giant that carried on his broad shoulders the fate of a nation in a crisis. From whence came that great change? The unmistakable answer is within The Institutions of a Democracy.

The frontier that lured his shiftless father on to new places and the alert son on the new experiences, the weekly newspapers that brought graphic accounts of politics and adventure, the God-given

opportunity of to work and earn a living and a measure of respectability, the country school which introduced him to the rudiments of learning, the school's teacher who fired his boyish heart with a passionate dream, the small town with its social, physical, and intellectual joys, a frontier State Legislature which sometimes is referred to as his alma mater, and finally the study and practice of the law which brought about the full fruition of his intellectual and social powers—these are the institutions through which Lincoln passed as he developed from obscurity to fame.

As school teachers we are intensely interested in the education of Lincoln. Lincoln read passionately a few choice books and eagerly retained much of what he read. The knowledge thus acquired served to enlarge his intellectual horizons and to spur him on to learn more. Like the grammarian in Browning's poem he was "a voracious knowledge-seeker who sought out every opportunity to apply his knowledge by joining in intellectual discussion, either in debate or in writing". In the earlier years, the crossroads store provided the meager, inconspicuous provisions, and the weekly newspaper furnished the medium of written expression. These forms of self-expression helped him to clarify his thinking and develop a mode of precise expression. In later years the halls of the Legislature of Illinois and the courtrooms of the same state were the chief agencies for the continuance of this phase of his education. Nor was his learning confined to books and people; but it continued apace in the forest and on the prairie. He lightened the hours spent in splitting rails by recalling the lessons found in the last book that he had read or memorizing a poem or spinning dreams of the future. Beveridge recalls that a newsman once carried a copy of Webster's famous reply to Hayn off into the hands of Lincoln while he was still a young man. The effect was powerful. Can't you picture the young woodsman swinging the ax mechanically as he cleared the forest but all the while dreaming of the faroff day when a Lincoln would do what Webster had done. This is the education that counts. Truly he educated himself. As one of our faculty said the other day, "His learning was not spoiled by instruction.

"Thousands of others have traveled that same highway to renown."
"Build-Up" for Women
Periodic distress, such as headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, may be symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition, so often helped by CARDUI. By increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric juices and so assisting digestion, it helps build physical resistance to periodic discomfort. It also helps relieve periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Try CARDUI. Used 10 years.

Thousands of ambitious young men have found in the free institutions of our land the inspiration, the knowledge and the experiences that have led them to fame and power. Eloquent evidences of this are such characters as Alexander Hamilton, the son of an unwed mother; Andrew Jackson, orphan boy of the Great Smoky mountains; Stephen Grover Cleveland, left orphan at an early age with a widowed mother to support; Andrew Carnegie, emigrant boy, and many others of equal fame.

The challenge comes to us anew today to preserve the democracy and democratic institutions that we have made possible such men. Our school system must be preserved, improved, and made more democratic. Our churches must be rebuilt and their altars rededicated. Our political and social institutions must be purged of impurities and be made to serve our civilization as never before. Indeed, we may well borrow from Lincoln himself the classic expression, "If I be for the master, he is for the slave."

Nobody spoke more clearly nor forcefully against this than Lincoln, and it is one of the happy turns of Fate that he was permitted to pen the immortal Emancipation Proclamation which struck the bonds of slavery from millions of black men whom Lincoln was happy to call his fellowmen.

But if Lincoln were here today, he could discern with his far-seeing eyes other forms of slavery, just as dangerous to our national safety as the institution of negro slavery in the South was prior to 1863. There is the slavery of poverty and ignorance that holds its chains millions of Americans, both white and black. The bodies come a pretty disease and their minds are easily inflamed by the American teaching. The slavery of the tenement districts in our large cities far transcends in number and seriousness the bondage of the negro of Lincoln's day. Our homes, our situations in life, and our democratic institutions are unsafe so long as we permit them to remain thus.

Dr. F. B. Miller Invited To Furnish Articles
Dr. Frank B. Miller, Professor of Education at Morehead State Teachers College is the recipient of a letter from the editor of "The Cresset" magazine, welcoming him to write for the afore-mentioned magazine. "The Cresset", in its third year, is published in Chicago, and contains "A Review of Literature, The Arts, and Public Affairs." Dr. Miller has been requested to write several articles on topics of his own choice for "The Cresset". "The Cresset" is a monthly magazine. The January issue carries an article, the leading article, on "The American Student by Dr. Sveere Norberg, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Norberg earned his Ph.D. degree at Oslo University in Norway in 1933. In this article Dr. Norberg examines the generation now growing through the American campus."

Give Your Clothes a Quality Cleaning

But it takes really good cleaning—like Imperials to bring back the original lustre to fine fabrics, and to make spotted garments look like new. Pressing counts, too—the kind of a press that is sure to stay. Try our dependable service.

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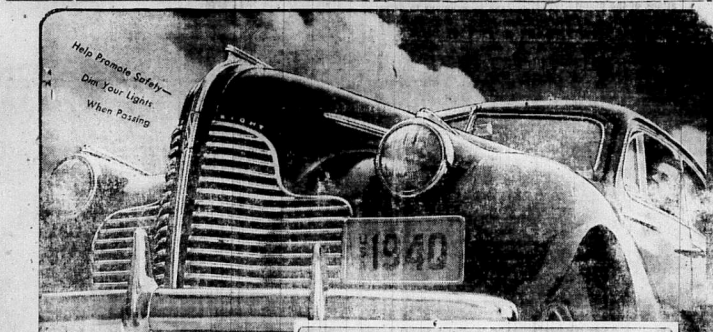
We complete the work in our own plant, and can give one day service on any garments, providing we receive them by 9 A. M.

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Pick-up & Delivery 60c
-- We Reduce On Quantity Orders --

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Snyder Avenue --- Just off West Main Street



Above is the BUICK SPECIAL 4-door touring sedan \$896*

Head of the Class— and fit to be Tried!

There are a lot of things about this stunning 1940 Buick to claim your attention—that is, if you really want to know what's what in motercars.

For instance, you've got to admit that its style has done a lot to brighten up and beautify the boulevards.

And, from the way folks are swinging over to Buick, it must have something *value-wise* that's important for you to measure.

What you hear about its quick-off-the-mark engine and the silkiness it gets from balancing over assembly certainly calls for inquiry.

So do the rave notices BuicOil Springing gets and the talk you hear about five-foot front seat room in the SUPER

and its Foamtex cushions soft as a down puff.

But skipping this—even skipping the fact that Buick's prices are lower than some sixes—there's one thing that alone is enough to send you hot-footing to your Buick dealer.

That's the obvious fact that Buick goes these days so fast the industry.

It set this year's pace last year—and right now it is plainly the car others will be like "some day."

So do the obvious thing. Go try out this superb traveler.

Even if you don't discover that Buick is an immediate "must," you'll decide you'll never be really happy till you have one.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Best buy's Buick!"

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BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
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Pioneer Baby Chicks

Chicks of quality breeding, from flocks with records of high egg production and low mortality.

Limited supply of started chicks now available.

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ABC ELECTRIC WASHER GETS CLOTHES CLEANER

Now On Sale—ABC Electric Washer and Twin Rinsing Tubs. This Equipment Turns Out Whiter Laundry With Less Wear and Tear Saves Time and Money Ends Your Wash Day Drudgery It is an Outstanding Bargain For a Limited Time

Finished all over in gleaming white, this ABC Washer has large capacity corrugated paneled tub, one-piece solid steel chassis, full-powered rubber-mounted motor, enclosed silent mechanism, automatic drain pump that empties tub quickly, strong touch-release swinging wringer with over-size ball-and-roller. The twin rinsing tubs (as sketched below) are strongly made of heavy-gauge rust-proof metal and mounted on a sturdy steel frame with castor-fitted feet for easy moving.

TWO PACKS OF GUM!

For the price of two packs of chewing gum in the cost of electricity, you can easily do a big family washing (including table and bed linens, towels, garments, etc.) with a modern electric washer and save yourself hours of back-spraining drudgery and fatigue.

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See Your Dealer For Other Makes of Electric Washers

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FRANK MAXEY, Manager

