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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1956

Number Thirty-Five

D. A. (Allen) Black, 71, Is Claimed

Funeral Will Be This Afternoon At Clearfield Church of God

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Clearfield Church of God for D. A. (Allen) Black, 71 years of age, who died at his home in Morehead at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

D. A. (Allen) Black Farmer Merchant

One of Rowan County's most prominent and a widely-known citizens, D. A. (Allen) Black passed away at his home in Morehead at six o'clock Tuesday morning.

Weekly Killed By Navy Recruiter

The Navy Recruiting Branch Station in Morehead will be closed Tuesday, Sept. 4, it was reported today by Chief George E. Meyer, recruiter in charge of the Portsmouth Navy Recruiting Station. The people of Rowan, Carter and Bath counties will not be forgotten, however, as Chief Meyer released an itinerary covering the schedule for the week.

ATTENDANCE GOOD BUT THEY DIDN'T BREAK BREAD

Irate Farmers Protest Construction Of Cave Run Dam At Open Forum Meeting

An open forum meeting on the proposed Cave Run dam on Licking River developed into anything but a "love feast" at the Morehead courthouse Thursday evening as opponents of the project displayed formidable and bitter opposition. Proponents were just as adamant although they were in the number.

September 8 Is Registration Deadline

Are you registered to vote in the November general election? If not, the time is getting short.

Rites For Mrs. Rose Are Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at the home at Gimlet for Mrs. Margaret Virginia Pennington Rose, 80 years of age, pioneer Elliott County native.

Commissioner Sets Out That Paving Will Be Done In Rowan County

Highway Commissioner Bert Kiser said this morning rumors in Rowan County that the Cranson and Big Perry black-topping projects had been cancelled are unfounded and without fact.

Kiser Says Rumors About Roads Untrue

The Commission said he didn't know the source of the rumors. The News has received Kiser's calls during the past week from readers who say they have heard the rumors. Kiser said the reports might have started because of a directive he issued last month to District Engineer Paul Hunter at Flemingsburg. In the directive he asked Hunter to advise the contractor, Kentucky Road Oiling Company, to hold up on the Cranson stretch if Tennessee Gas Transmission Company intended to lay heavy pipe over the road at this time.

Budget Surplus

A budget surplus which this week the government may be in position soon to forecast a budget surplus of something over a billion dollars for June 30, 1957.

Bible Readings For Coming Week

Bible readings for the week as recommended by the American Bible Society:

Mrs. Dama Robinson Dillon Is Claimed

A former Morehead resident, Mrs. Dama (Robinson) Dillon, wife of A. R. (Roscoe) Dillon, died at her home in Mercedes, Texas.

Confiscated 35 Gallon Still Last Thursday

A 35 gallon moonshine still was confiscated early last Thursday morning on Route 1 (Shawkey-Farmers road) in Rowan County, according to reports received here.

Field Representative To Assist Veterans

Roy M. Cain, central representative of the Kentucky Disabled Servicemen's Board, will be in the Kentucky Employment Office in Morehead Wednesday, Sept. 5, for the purpose of aiding and assisting veterans and their dependents in filing and prosecuting claims for benefits to which they may be entitled, from the Veterans Administration.

WOMEN CHAIRMAN

Mrs. William B. Ardrey, Park Heights, will serve as chairman for the Pollack-Lawchamwomen for the Democratic Campaign in Rowan County. A Young, state campaign chairman, announced this week.

GP James Bays Campaign Chairman

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Sportsman's Ham Shoot Is Monday

Large size hams, picnic hams and canned hams will be awarded to the winners of the Rowan Sportsman's Club annual Ham Shoot Labor Day, Monday.

Democratic Women To Organize

A meeting has been scheduled this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 p. m. for the organization of the Women's Democratic Club for Rowan County. All women, 18 years and over, have been invited.

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JCC Rodeo Scheduled September 9

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Fair Says Enrollment May Be Record

Registration at MSC will be over 1,200. Morehead State College is expected to report enrollment in its history the fall term. Registrar Linus A. Fair said this week.

State Police Confiscate Berr, Whisky

State Police confiscated 179 cans of beer, 16 half-pints of gin, and 32 half-pints of whiskey Sunday on Wednesday, Sept. 12, on an establishment east of Morehead on U.S. 60.

Durham Named To 3 Top Church Posts

The Kentucky Conference of Methodists, at its annual meeting last week, returned Rev. Donald C. Durham as Pastoral Director of Morehead church for another year and also honored him with two state and one district commendations. This will make the fourth consecutive year that Pastor Durham has held the Morehead Pastorate. Among his other accomplishments at Morehead Rev. Durham has sponsored increased membership and attendance besides an \$85,000 building program now under way.

Cost Of Living Hits All Time High

A steep July rise in consumer prices sent the cost of living to an all-time high Friday and hastened the Roosevelt administration with a political headache.

The jump of 7 of 1 per cent reported by the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics meant a 4-cent hourly wage increase to some 14 million workers in auto, aircraft, electrical goods, farm implements and other factories.

But union leaders joined Democratic senators in pointing out the price spurt as a justification of the administration's claim that it has achieved a stable dollar.

United Auto Workers' President Walter Reuther, who has called the cost of living pay increase "the wooden nickel," said that it has achieved a stable dollar.

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Watson Is Critical Of C. J. Editorial

Clyde Watson of Owensboro, a well known Democratic leader, has expressed his "utterly shameful" a recent Louisville Gazette editorial about Governor Chandler.

The editorial, titled "Laughing Boys" and "Heros" was a criticism of Governor's campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Watson, who managed the Democratic presidential campaign in Kentucky four years ago, wrote Harry G. Davis, executive secretary to Governor Chandler: "Since reading the editorial in the Courier-Journal a few days ago I have had the desire to express my feelings about it to someone in the administration. I am sure it was one of the most unkind attacks I ever saw a news-paper make on a public person."

Moreover, it was plain dumb from a political standpoint, I have no doubt that there are plenty of people who were not happy in the gubernatorial election of 1932 and if any one-eyed in connection with it, it was not the Governor's fault.

Blackburn Is Promoted To Captain Rank Willard Z. Blackburn, 38, native of Versailles and an eight-year police veteran, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Department of State Police.

The Police Commissioner P. A. H. Widener announced the appointment this week. Blackburn, a graduate of Versailles High School, attended Cumberland Junior College at Williamsburg, and graduated from Austin Peay State Teachers College, Clarksville, Tenn., where he was a four letter man in sports.

The newly appointed Captain graduated from Northwestern University Institute, six month course in police administration. He was honor student in the State Police Cadet Training School.

Captain Blackburn is married and has three children. He is a member of the American Legion, Veterans International and Kentucky Peace Officers Association.

Of all the bragging done by delegation chairmen at either the Mortara chairman, who has made his vote announcement with more natural resources than the entire Soviet Union.

Editor's Pen — (Continued From Page 4)

Old Age Pensions On Way Out It is interesting to note that Social Security payments to Rowan Counties total about \$20,000 a month — or more than 40 per cent.

Depends On Whose Foot The Shoe Is On It is interesting to note that a conversation we had with Adolph "Red" Barber during the Regional NCAAA tournament at Iowa City back in March.

The Wrong Impression A great many people obtained the idea from listening to the broadcast of the democratic convention that Eisenhower would receive two million votes four years ago.

They Run As A Team A good citizen told us the other day he intended to vote for Eisenhower for President and Kefauver for Vice-President.

Appropriation Comes To Morehead College President Adron Doran was all smiles Monday. He had just received word of the final clearance by the Governor of something over \$70,000—an emergency grant for new equipment.

FOREST FIRES The Forest Service, together with Municipal Foundation, are studying new ways of controlling or preventing forest fires.

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Guideposts Ordeal By Water

By Marilyn Bell (The 16-year-old Lake Ontario girl who conquered Lake Ontario, with her companion by her coach, Gus Ryder.)

There was a flash of lightning and I saw rain sweep across the park. I was waiting for the term to let up. Miss Chadwick was going down, swimming from Youngstown, Ohio, across Lake Ontario, to Toronto, Canada. I was going to try the swim, too.

What time is it? I asked my trainer, Gus Ryder. Gus said it was already past the time for the swim to start; it was 11 P. M.

Even while he was speaking, there was a little clapping from the crowd. Miss Chadwick went quickly down to the black water.

Next Week—Red Barber, ace sports broadcaster, said he lost the habit of prayer and this regained it at two crises in his life.

Stown Down (Gus Ryder speaking: An hour and a half ago I had begun to speak herself, and I was in a quandary.)

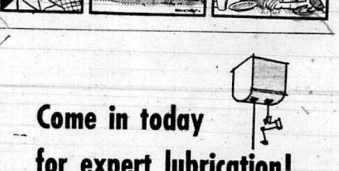
Remember Two Miles (I remember the statement I'd made to the press before the swim, that the swimmer could out-travel the truck's currents and sail the lake from Youngstown, Ohio, to Toronto in 32 miles.)

Feel an Eel! (I felt the first eel! For a minute I thought I was going to be eaten by the eel.)

Swim For a While After I learned that Florence Chadwick had given up, I felt strong. I looked up at a cold sun in Toronto in the distance. I was so happy.

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Losing Battle Of 8 Year Old At End

Larry Tingle smiled when his arm was amputated, but the long battle against cancer finally broke the eight-year-old's fighting spirit.

Larry, of Ghent, Carroll County, Ky., died in a hospital at Louisville Sunday, ending a three-year fight against the disease.

Doctors had been hopeful that the spread of the cancer had been checked when his right arm was amputated at the shoulder, just a year ago.

The cancer was first discovered in October, 1953, when Larry broke his arm in a fall at his home and X-rays revealed the growth.

A cheerful Larry left the hospital two weeks after the amputation. He wore a Davy Crockett coonskin cap, and his one good arm hugged presents from people who read about him in the newspapers.

He had even received enough money to buy a bicycle and one a shiny red-and-white one all picked out.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tingle, put off buying the bicycle until Larry could learn to get along with just one arm.

The bicycle was never purchased, although Larry entered second grade at school before the boys and schoolmates and fished with his new fishing rod.

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Two months later, a baby brother was born, but Larry was too much in pain to be very interested.

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RADAR DEFENSE . . . Platform of \$200,000, known as "Texas Tower," type for installation.

Four State Parks Are Open All Year

There is no closed season for four of Kentucky's fine state parks. Cumberland Falls State Park, Lake Cumberland State Park, Kentucky Lake State Park and Kentucky Dam State Park remain open year round. These four vacation spots offer excellent accommodations of every type for every family need.

Patrons are invited to enjoy all the visitor pleasures available — fishing, boating, hiking, and relaxing at its most enjoyable spots.

Kentucky Lake State Park with its beautiful Kenlake Hotel and many lovely cottages is a favorite spot with many. Nearby Kentucky Dam State Park, with its village atmosphere, lodge and cottages, also draws many anglers and fishermen.

Patrons are invited to enjoy all the visitor pleasures available at Kentucky Dam State Park and Cumberland Falls State Park in Eastern Kentucky offer a more rustic, but equally comfortable vacation. Lodges and cottages are yours at both installations and beautiful surroundings add even more to the guest's pleasure.

Full fishing is a favorite sport within Kentucky's parks. Lakes and streams are stocked with crappie, trout, bass, catfish, and many other freshwater specimens are plentiful in the lakes of the Commonwealth's parks.

Many people come to the parks in fall, winter and early spring seasons because of the complete relaxation they afford. The beauty of the parks, the loveliness of the woodland and water areas, the sheer comfort of the accommodations and the quiet, wonderful hospitalities are noted for which the parks are food for the soul to make every vacation, in every season, a real pleasure in Kentucky's state parks.

Cumberland Communication System Installed

An up-to-date communication system, designed and engineered especially for the needs of Cumberland Falls State Park, is operating at the resort's Duluth Lodge, according to Mrs. Ben Kilgore, director of the Division of State Parks.

The combination inter-com and telephone system was planned to meet the needs of both the administrative staff and guests.

Actually, the unit is a branch exchange of one Corbin installation, Mrs. Kilgore explained.

The system will reduce congestion at the reservation desk and connect maintenance shops, gift shop and lunch concessions with the superintendent's office.

Doughlin said the line formerly serving the park was not always dependable, noting that tourists often had difficulty telephoning for room registrations.

Gray said the branch exchange is one of the finest in operation in the Southeastern section of the State.

'Dangerous Dogs' To Cattle Disappearing

Dangerous dogs are disappearing and the livestock population is increasing, Wayland Rhoads, administrator of the 1954 Kentucky dog law, said.

During discussion of progress under the law, Rhoads said the most aggravating problem is around the state line. Farmers near the Tennessee border are having their herds raided often.

Not even the Ohio River is protection against dogs from other states, Rhoads said. "We constantly pick up strays dropped by owners who drive across the border from Indiana and Ohio. Maybe they think the river is the best guarantee the dogs won't come home," he said.

The 1954 law made provisions for cracking down on unlicensed dogs. It required payment of \$1.50 licenses for all dogs and earmarked the revenue for hiring dog wardens and accumulating a livestock fund to pay owners whose stock is killed by dogs.

Since enactment of the law, \$2,177 strays dogs have been humanely destroyed by dog wardens, Rhoads estimated. Another 50,000 have been killed by farmers.

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Speaking Drive For State's \$100 Million Road Bond Issue To Get Underway

An ex-governor, two former highway commissioners and a close advisor to Gov. A. B. Chandler will speak in behalf of Kentucky's proposed \$100 million road bond issue at district bar association meetings next month.

The Kentucky Better Roads Council, a non-partisan organization pressing for passage of the bond issue at the Nov. 6 election, announced that:

1. Former Gov. Ken Johnson, Richmond, and Louisville, the council president, will address attorneys of the Third Bar District at Old Stone Inn, Simpsonville, Sept. 20.

2. Joseph J. Lary, Frankfort attorney and Chandler advisor who helped draft the 1936 highway legislation, will speak to lawyers of the Seventh District at 40 Port Lodge, Cumberland Falls, Sept. 19.

3. Former Highway Commissioner J. Stephen Watkins, Lexington, will address Sixth District attorneys at Highland Country Club, Fort Thomas, Sept. 21, and Fourth District lawyers at

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the Kentucky Hotel, Louisville, Sept. 27. Watkins was commissioner during Republican former Gov. Simon Wolfe's administration.

4. Former Highway Commissioner William W. Curdin, Frankfort, will talk on the bond proposal before attorneys of the First District at Kenlake Hotel, Sept. 25 and lawyers of the Second District at the Super-Hotel, Henderson, Sept. 26. Curdin was commissioner during Democratic former Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby's administration.

The meetings will be at 7:30 p. m. local time. Arrangements for the bond-issue speakers' appearances were made by representatives of the State Bar Association and the Kentucky Better Roads Council.

The council announcement said:

"Approval of the bond issue would mean Kentucky would have this money to match federal funds for constructing roads in the state. If the bond issue is approved, the State Highway Department has said it plans to match all federal grants with bond money in the next three years, to catch up on the backlog of needed construction and to speed road building.

This would require \$37,250,000 of the total bond authorization of the \$57,500,000. \$45,620,000 would go to the Federal federal aid primary, secondary rural and urban systems. The federal government also would put up \$43,620,000 under the program of matching on a 50-50 basis. Then \$11,930,000 of bond money would be used on the interstate system with the federal government putting up \$91,400,000. The bonds



LEAPS FOR JOY... Retaining from European vacation, ballet dancer Anna Valais practices aboard ship for her appearance on TV show.

Stevenson May Speak In Kentucky

Butler Says Full Support Will Go To Senatorial Nominees

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler has some words of encouragement for Kentucky's two Democratic senatorial nominees.

Butler, stopping at Louisville briefly on his way to French Lick, Ind., said "we aren't going to let Earle Clements and Lawrence Wetherby go down. Clements and Wetherby oppose Republicans Thurston B. Morton and John Sherman Cooper in November.

The national chairman said the two U. S. Senate seats at stake in Kentucky this year make it a key state in Democratic campaign planning.

Butler said that Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, undoubtedly will speak in Kentucky this fall. He said the time and place of Stevenson's Kentucky appearance or appearance remains to be worked out.

Calling Clements "one of the most influential and highly respected members of the Senate," the national chairman also said a large number of senators will speak in behalf of the party ticket.

Butler said he thought Democratic chances are excellent for retaining control of the White House this fall.

"The American people are coming to realize... that a vote for Eisenhower will be a vote for Nixon. A good many million people are not going to be willing to take that chance," he said.

Butler said he thought this year's Democratic standard-bearers, Stevens and Earl Kefauver, "make up one of the strongest vote-getting teams we have ever had in the 164 years of our party's history."

The national chairman said he did not understand why Kentucky's Gov. A. B. Chandler did not receive his invitation to appear at the Democratic convention platform last Friday night with Stevenson and Kefauver.

Butler said two invitations—one in the form of a letter to the candidate's delegation and the other a telegram to the candidate's living quarters—were sent to each person nominated for the presidency or vice presidency.

Gov. Chandler was staying at the same hotel in Chicago that I was. Only mechanical failure of Western Union, but of his own staff caused this.

See Stop To Downward Farm Prices

Administration Thinks Lowest Level In County Is Reached

The Agriculture Department reported Thursday the downward drift in farm income is expected to be checked this year for the first time since 1935.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse announced that on the basis of figures for the first half of the year and estimates for the remainder, farm operators will realize a net income somewhat higher than the \$11,300,000,000 recorded in 1935.

"This will be the first year-to-year increase since 1931," Morse said.

Higher prices in the second half of 1936 and approximately 300 million dollars earned by farmers under the soil bank and wool programs will account for the gain, the Agriculture Department said in its latest report.

Kentucky And Pennsylvania Both Claim Credit As Site Of First Oil Well In Nation

By Richard Sizemore (United Press) — Which, commonly, Kentucky or Pennsylvania, should get credit for the first oil well drilled in the United States? "We've heard the question batted back and forth and brought a chat up here at the Bureau of Mines might solve the controversy. But we didn't get it solved. We did, however, come away with a list full of statistics.

The U. S. petroleum industry dates its beginning with the first well actually drilled for petroleum at Titusville, Pa., 37 years ago.

"Kentucky, according to a Bureau of Mines publication, "apparently had the first flowing oil well in the United States." But it wasn't drilled for oil. It was drilled for brine in Wayne County in 1819. The oil flowed into the Cumberland River and caught fire, proving havoc with adjoining property. The well was abandoned for more than 30 years.

While the Pennsylvania well was the beginning of the petroleum industry in this country, commercial production of crude oil as we know it actually started in Romania in 1857, historians say.

Petroleum, however, was used thousands of years before that. Archeologists have found, for instance, that asphalt was used as far back as 4,000 B.C. and petroleum was familiar to Indians long before Columbus.

The first sources were natural seeps and oil springs. In digging up this information for us, the specialists brought out a stack of pamphlets that would fill a wheelbarrow. We started adding figures pertaining to crude-oil production in the United States and thought some were worth passing on.

Since the Titusville well was drilled, the United States has produced more than 52.8 billion barrels of crude, compared to world production of more than 89.6 billion barrels.

These figures include crude production to Jan. 1, 1936, but do not include natural gas liquids or natural gas which constitute a larger segment of the petroleum industry.

Of the total crude production in the United States as of Jan. 1, Texas had produced more than three billion barrels. The five largest producing states—Texas, California, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas—had produced about 5.6 billion barrels of the total.

U. S. 60 One Of Priority Key Highways

Four U. S. highways in Kentucky, a total of 641 miles, would be reconstructed first under a proposed road program financed mostly by federal funds.

For three years starting in 1937, the federal government would put up \$9 to each Kentucky dollar to pay for this interstate system.

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Kentucky's share during the three years would be \$11,930,000, Highway Commissioner Bert Kiser said.

For other roads built during the period, the state would put up \$45,620,000 to match federal funds on a 50-50 basis.

The federal aid program, authorized last June by Congress, provides enough money for Kentucky to receive funds, on a 9 to 1 ratio, to complete its 641 miles of interstate roads in a 13-year program.

The total cost of the interstate system to Kentucky is estimated at \$486,100,000, Kiser said.

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1955-1956

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DISBURSEMENTS-1955-1956

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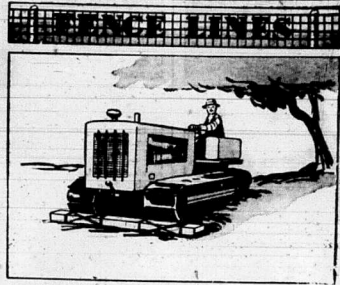
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Advertisement for Homelite EZ Chain Saw, highlighting its direct drive and floating power features.

Advertisement for Homer Gregory & Company, a tax and financial service firm, listing their address and services.

Rambling Thru Williba This Is The Modern Age; It Appears That Dynasty Of Tumble Bugs Near End

By Clemmie Hollis. You know the days of the Tumble Bug are just above over. Hardly ever see a team of Tumble Bugs pulling a load of lumber to a place of storage anymore.

Now the time was when there were so many Tumble Bugs that the young men would get them for June Bugs and fetch them in for to have a string tied around their legs.

Come to think of it, ain't it been a mighty long time since you saw a pair of Tumble Bugs at work?

Good time to find a lot of hornets' nests right now. Good time for the youngsters to come in and see the face all set and ready for an application of a soda party too.

From William W. Smith, Sidney, Ohio: About 47 years ago I began going to school in Breathitt County, Ky.

Am'n no use of you a stopping and waiting for ducks to get out of the big road and let you pass. They ain't going to move until they get ready to move.

I counted my ducks and none was gone. They're a looking right in the window at me now. I wantin' me to stop this peckin' and come out and give them a big piece corn bread.

FAMILIAR FUGITIVE By William L. Roper

CROUCHING behind a boulder, Old Sam Sellers squinted down the long barrel of his Winchester and waited. Far below he could see Moccasin Joe Brown-Bear.

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Harvest Is Critical Time For Tobacco

Harvesting time is one of the critical periods in producing burley. Proved harvesting methods should be used.

Allow burley plants to ripen in the field, say Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station specialists. "Yellowing out" through the tips is recommended, despite occasional loss of some bottom

leaves. This means curing has been well started—reducing curing time in the barn.

Cut plants in the afternoon and leave them the next morning. Plants are somewhat wilted in the afternoon and less breakage occurs. "Flyings" (bottom leaves) are in case in the morning and may be saved during plucking and hauling.

Curing conditions are best in the top of the barn; if the barn space is limited, more sticks can be hung per rail in the top part of the barn. Hang the barn "solid," i.e., put all one's cuttings from top to bottom in the barn; don't place tobacco harvested days later under tobacco cut and housed earlier.

Open the ventilators in the morning as soon as the dew is off or the outside air is drier than the air inside the barn. Close ventilators about 4 p.m. or before tobacco begins to come into case.

Keep coke or other fuel ready should artificial heat be needed for curing. Such curing is needed in periods of high humidity. Use artificial heat in the case of tobacco that has stayed in case more than 36 to 48 hours, unless the weather forecast is for dry weather. The bottom run through the barn should not be filled with tobacco; the air should be free of artificial heat if necessary. Where tobacco is hung to the ground, poor curing conditions exist in the lower runs and it is impossible to fire in case of emergency.

The specialists emphasize that relative humidity (moisture content of the air) is a more critical factor in burley curing than the temperature factor. Either a high or low temperature with high humidity makes for poor curing conditions.

Ringos Mills News

By Opal Denton

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Johnson and family spent the week-end visiting in Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cooper of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sanderson of Akron.

Rev. Worth Standfield of Tolerboro, will conduct prayer services Friday evening at the Ringos Mills Methodist Church. Special singing will also be presented.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Daulton and family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Daulton and family of Cherry Fork, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Maxey, Mrs. Ella Rawlings and Miss Judy Smoot spent Saturday in Cincinnati where they visited the zoo.

Millard Maxey has returned to his work at Bedford after a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Maxey.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Maynard of Madison, Ind., formerly of Ringos Mills, visited with friends here last week.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Ringos Mills Methodist Church were guests last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Linda Denton. Doris Denton led the devotional. Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Vessa Crawford, H. W. Thompson, Smith Newman, Shelton Vise, Johnny Vise, Vise, Jesse Smoot, C. R. Maxey, Charles Claypool, Arvel Rattiff, Ed Ellington, Malcolm Ellingslow, Garland Gilum, Lindsey Kelly, Alma Lambert and Gilbert Denton. Guests included the families of the members and Rev. and Mrs. Richard Maynard.

Chella Cooper visited last week in Louisville with his sister, Mrs. Brice Emmone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and Mr. O. G. Hunt were Wednesday business visitors in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zeigler of Mayville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Linda Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Lathrem of Ohio are guests this week of Mrs. L. Smoot and daughter, and Mrs. Vessa Crawford. On Sunday Mr. Lathrem and Mrs. Crawford their guests in Morehead with their uncle, Mr. George Jackson who is ill. Also visiting with Mr. Jackson on Friday were his nieces, Mrs. Hinton Maxey and Mrs. Ella Rawlings.

Robert Smoot spent last week visiting with his uncle, Mr. Curtis Smoot and Mrs. Smoot in Mason County.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Maxey, Mrs. C. R. Maxey, Mrs. Charles Claypool and daughter, Pamela visited Friday in Clarksville with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lambert.

Salt Lick News

By Mable Karrick

A/3c George Thomas Karrick is spending a thirty days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Karrick. Airman Karrick recently finished his training at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming, and will leave for two years service in Korea after his furlough.

Mrs. Minor Powell was hostess Friday evening at a shower honoring Miss Barbara Ann Myers, bride-elect. Miss Myers received many lovely gifts.

The Bath County Homemakers Club honored its 100 cent members Monday by taking them to Berea to see the "pageant" of "Wilderness Road." Members of the Salt Lick Homemakers Club who attended are Mrs. Ida Mae Wright, Mrs. Mable Karrick, Mrs. Bertha Fanning and Mrs. Bida Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Powell and son, Calvin, Buddy Razor, George Karrick, Dennis John Karrick, Brooks Karrick, Donna Karrick and Mable Karrick spent Sunday at Comey Island in Cincinnati.

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Refuse Plan To Lower Down Payments

The administration, for anti-inflationary reasons, has quietly quashed a proposal of housing officials to reduce the down payments on government-insured home mortgages.

It was learned this week that Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole suggested to President Eisenhower's economic advisers that down payments be dropped immediately to five per cent to stimulate lagging home construction.

Cole was asked to hold off for the present, in view of rapidly rising consumer prices, the potentially inflationary impact of the steel price increase, rising interest rates and tightness in the money markets.

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