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Feb. 28, 1931

PARK CITY BOWLING GREEN DAILY NEWS

Bowling Green, Ky.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB ORGANIZED IN JANUARY 1902

Society First Known As Park Street Literary Club

On January 1, 1902, a neighborhood club was organized at the home of Mrs. Jennie McClure Sims, on Park street. This club was called The Park Street Literary Club, the object being "united effort toward intellectual growth."

The following were charter members: Mrs. Jennie McClure Sims, president; Mrs. Mattie Middleton McGehee, vice president; Mrs. Mamie Cook Small, secretary; Mrs. Lelia Miller Drake, treasurer; Mrs. Neely Wilkins Dickerson, Mrs. Belle Vick Small, Mrs. Tempie Adams Mercer, Mrs. Johnnie Massey Clay, Mrs. Stella Cox Gilbert, Mrs. Nona Johnson Sims, Miss Lena McGehee, Mrs. Hattie Massey Goodrum.

While this club has primarily been literary, the social feature has not been neglected and it has always responded to benevolent causes. A few months after the organization of the club it was decided to change the name to Current Events Club. The club motto is "Thoughts shut up want air, and spoil like bales unopened to the sun," the club flower, the pansy, and the colors are purple and gold.

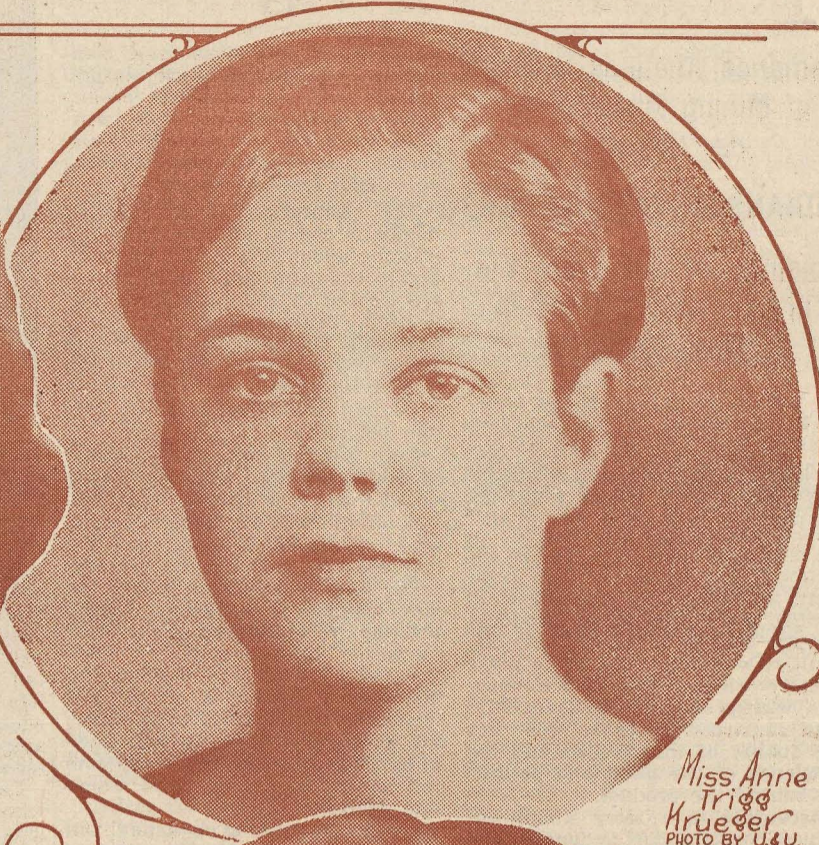
Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Duncan was president for the second year, beginning January, 1903. In 1904, Mrs. Neely Wilkins Dickerson was club president. During these years the club studied Current Topics, subjects assigned by a committee, a month in advance. In 1905 Mrs. Stella Cox Gilbert served as president. This year the club had its first year book.

Beginning with 1906, with Mrs. Elizabeth Yarbrough as president, a change was made in the club study. The club took up Shakespearean plays, alternating with current topics and magazine subjects. In 1907, with Mrs. Johnnie Massey Clay as president, the club entered the Federation. "The Life of Shakespeare" and "The History of England," was studied, alternating with current events and magazine subjects. In 1908, the club took up the study of "English Literature," "Our Island Possessions," and "The Consideration of the Hawaiian Islands as American Territory"; also the "Annexation and Natural Resources of Alaska," was studied, ending the year with the "Isle of Pines." Mrs. Leslie Small was the president. In 1909, the club took "A Trip to Paris," studied its "Lights and Sounds," the "Strong Men of Modern France," along with the "Illustrious Women of the Empire," and "Napoleon as the Man and Soldier," as well as many other equally interesting subjects. At the end of this year a change was made in the beginning of the club year. Instead of January, the club chose the first Tuesday in September and has continued this custom ever since. Mrs. Mansfield Kirby was president of the club in 1909.

The club had its first Bay View course in 1910, covering Belgium, Germany and Denmark. As I opened the 1910 Year Book the first subject that met my eyes was "Some Great Men in Germany," then "German Military Heroes," and into my ears came the echo of devastated Belgium, and I felt how different would be our responses and feelings today if we were called upon to study the same subjects. Mrs. T. T. Gardner was president that year. 1911 and 1912 found the club still in Germany studying its political, social and home life. This year's work was alternated with current topics, and the last part of the year



Miss Mary Belle Fitch PHOTO BY BACHRACH



Miss Anne Trigg Krueger PHOTO BY U.S.U.



Miss Sara Porter Farnsworth PHOTO BY BELL



Miss Grace Richeson PHOTO BY FRANKLIN

Miss Mary Belle Fitch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fitch, of 1308 West Chestnut street, and is a former student of Holton Arms School, Washington, D. C.

Miss Anne Trigg Krueger is the daughter of Colonel

and Mrs. J. W. Krueger, of the Scottsville road, and was graduated last year from Gunston Hall, Washington, D. C. She is at present attending the Bowling Green Business University.

Miss Sara Porter Farnsworth is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. Bland Farnsworth, of 617 Thirteenth street, and is a former student of Randolph - Macon College, Lynchburg, Va. She is at present attending the Western Teachers College.

Miss Grace Richeson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Richeson, of 602 Eleventh Street. She is a graduate of the Bowling Green High School, a former student of the Western Teachers College and has recently completed a course at the Bowling Green Business University.

spent in further study of Belgium and Denmark. Mrs. J. C. Perkins was president. In 1912-13 we took a "Holiday Trip Up the Nile," gazing at the Pyramids and Sphinx and almost lost ourselves in the "Buried Cities of Ancient Egypt." Mrs. A. A. McGinnis was president at that

time. The year 1913-14 found the club bound for the "Never Never Land" in Australia, where it viewed the Aborigines, studied their home life, then crossed the Desert of Sahara into Africa. There they valued "The World's Supply of Diamonds," and considered the "Past and Pres-

ent of Morocco." Mrs. Alex Duvall was president.

During vacations we traveled rapidly and 1914-15 found us in Mexico finding out all about their "Ancient Races and Ruins." Then on to South America learning all we could of the "Geography of the

Country," its home life, amusement and industries. Our work that year was made more pleasant by studying the lives of James Whitcomb Riley, Eugene Fields, James Adams and others. Mrs. J. W. Goodrum

Asphalt Company Operations Make Interesting Tale

Romance Abounds in Story of Mining Material Under Difficulties

INDIANS ITS DISCOVERERS

Holdings of Company Embrace 45,000 Acres in Three Counties

(As Told by an Official of Company)

The operations of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company at Kyrock, Kentucky, are among the most unusual and interesting in the non-metallic mineral industry of the United States and provide one of the most important industries of the section. The history of this company, the difficulties encountered in mining and shipping its products, and the manner in which these difficulties were overcome alone make a story which would fill volumes. The widespread use of Kyrock for road construction speaks well for the quality of the product and the efficiency of the plant and personnel behind the product.

According to a story which has gained considerable credence, the rock asphalt which is peculiar to this part of Kentucky, was first discovered by the Indians who inhabited the country long before the day of the white man. The story says that they scraped away the asphalt which oozed from cliffs and outcroppings and used it to caulk the seams of their canoes. It is also supposed to have been used as a salve for wounds. Certain it is that when the first white settlers penetrated from the East they learned of its use from the Indians and used the asphalt to waterproof their boats and cabins.

Stories about this strange substance finally reached the ears of geologists in the East and aroused their curiosity as to the possibility of developing this rich store for commercial use. Because of the inaccessibility of the region, however, it was many years before this was successfully accomplished. In the early 90's a paving company opened up a quarry near Brownsville and became the pioneer in the development of rock asphalt pavement.

Prior to 1910, when the automobile industry was still in its infancy, there was no great demand for hard paving except in cities. The real growth of this industry began when the Federal government cleaned up the Green River and its tributaries, making them navigable and allowing shipment at a low enough rate to enable producers to compete with other forms of hard pavement.

The deposits consist of a rock

composed of pure silica sand, completely impregnated with natural asphalt with no impurities of any kind. The deposits vary from twenty to sixty feet in depth. The overburden is largely sandstone running up to fifty feet in depth.

The Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company opened up its present operations about 1918. The holdings, which comprise over 45,000 acres, are located in the counties of Edmonson, Grayson and Hart, on a peninsula between the Nolin and Green rivers about thirty-five miles from Bowling Green. The present maximum production is about 1,500 tons per day.

Since 1918, the output has increased from 40,000 tons per year to over 250,000 tons. It is expected that production in 1930 will exceed 250,000 tons. The plant now operates the year around, to fulfill the demand.

The four open pits in which the rock asphalt is at present being quarried are all worked in the same manner. The overburden of sandstone which averages from forty to fifty feet in depth is drilled and blasted by the ordinary bank methods. The broken stone is then loaded by steam shovels into dump cars and hauled to nearby cliffs where it is dumped.

The commercial rock asphalt in the quarries average twenty feet in depth. This is drilled and blasted and broken up by the same methods and with the same equipment as the sandstone overburden. The method of loading, however, is entirely different. The commercial rock is all handpicked by men who, through many year of experience, are able to determine at a glance whether or not the bitumen content of any fragment is such as to make it suitable for commercial use. Kyrock is also under strict laboratory control from quarry to pavement.

As shown in the accompanying illustrations the commercial rock is loaded into cars from steel-skip-boxes by cranes. These boxes are loaded by hand with the smaller rock. The larger pieces which cannot be loaded in this manner are handled one at a time by cranes and guy derricks. There are fifteen of these derricks in operation in the various quarries. About 125 cars are in service, hauling the stone to the plant. About fifteen miles of railroad are in use at present, involving cuts as deep as forty feet and fills as high as one hundred feet. Over twenty miles of steam, water and air pipes connect the quarries with the plant. A private telephone system connects all operations with the main office.

At the plant the cars discharge the rock, which varies from eight-inch to five-tone pieces, into a 60x48 inch primary jaw crusher which reduces it to seven inches or under.

Young Residents of Bowling Green



—Photo by Franklin

Doris DeVasier, two years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. DeVasier, 1355 College Street.



—Photo by Franklin

Carol Roemer Pearson, 16 months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pearson, of Lehman Avenue.

A twenty-ton traveling hoist over this crusher handles all oversize rock and repair parts. The crusher discharges onto a thirty-inch belt conveyor on 560-foot centers, which hauls the crushed stone to a 1,000-ton capacity storage bin. This bin has a number of compartments, which are loaded alternately by an automatic tripper to blend the material from the various quarries.

Each of these bins has an arrangement of finger gates which allows simultaneously feeding from all of them onto a 100-foot apron conveyor under the bins. This gives a still further blending of the material. The apron conveyor discharges on to a 130-foot conveyor which feeds the 20x50 inch secondary jaw crusher. This crusher reduces to four-inch maximum size and discharges into a rotary screen with two-inch perforations.

The oversize goes to a fifty-two inch crushing roll which reduces to 1 1/2-inch maximum size. The roll discharges onto a series of three belt conveyors which feed to six 42x16 inch smooth rolls. The material passes through the revolving screen discharges directly onto the same conveyors. The smooth rolls pulverize the material so that ninety-five per cent will pass through a 1-2 inch screen. A fifty-foot belt conveyor assembles the material from the finishing rolls and feeds a 216-foot conveyor which discharges into barges in the loading slip, 1,300 feet below the primary crusher. Here again another thorough mixing is obtained by keeping the barges constantly in motion under the loading chute.

The last conveyor passes over a weightometer which automatically records the tonnage delivered and also passes under a sampling device which automatically and continuously lifts a sample for analysis as the material passes.

The primary crusher is driven by a 150 h. p. steam engine, and the remainder of the plant is driven through a series of belts and pulleys by a 250 h. p. engine. A forty kw generator furnishes lights for the village as well as power for the small tools in the machine shop. Water for the boilers and other purposes is pumped from the Nolin River. Water is piped to all of the quarries.

There is no direct rail connection to Kyrock because of the extreme rugged nature of the country. There is only one road leading from the property and this involves a ferry across the Green river. This road is very difficult to maintain and in wet weather becomes practically impassable. All shipments, therefore, are made by water to the nearest shipping point or railroads. Most of the product is hauled by barges a distance of seventy miles down the Nolin and Green rivers and up Barren River to Bowling Green, for shipment over the L. & N. R. R. Some is also barged a distance of eighty miles down the Green River to Rockport, for shipment over the I. C. R. R.

The barges in which the finished product is hauled from the plant

are twenty-six feet wide and one hundred feet long, with a capacity of three hundred tons each. They are hauled four at a time by stern-wheel towboats. Four towboats and thirty barges are now in operation.

The barges are unloaded at Bowling Green by a steel stiff-leg derrick with a three-yard clam shell bucket into a steel hopper. This discharges into cars which are hauled up a double incline, carried on a double aerial tramway of 300-foot span and dumped onto a storage pile of 150,000-ton capacity. The storage pile is underlaid with standard railroad tracks which are exposed and used by trains of gondola cars as the material is loaded for shipment.

At Rockport the material is unloaded by derrick and hoist, stock piled and loaded in much the same manner as at Bowling Green.

All shipments are made direct to the consumer in carload lots as the company has no distributing branches. There are, however, sales engineers in every principal city. Kyrock is shipped to thirty-five states, as far West as Iowa, east to New England and north to Canada

by rail, and south to South America by boat from the ports of New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola. Kyrock is down under traffic in twenty-eight foreign countries.

Four laboratories are maintained to insure absolute uniformity of the product. One of these is located at the quarries, one at Bowling Green, one at Rockport and the main laboratory is at the plant. The plant laboratory is equipped to make any tests desired and has two chemists as well as a number of assistants constantly checking the finished product.

The efficiency of the system used to control the bitumen content is evidenced by the fact that in the past three years the general average of all tests of the finished product made in the laboratory has not varied more than 0.3 per cent. The average content last year was 7.13 per cent. The bitumen content in the various deposits varies considerably, but only the stone containing between six and eight per cent is used commercially. The stone outside of these limits is used for railway ballast or hauled away as waste.

An engineering corps is maintained for property surveys and railroad location work. The engineers also lay out the entire property in fifty-foot squares for core drill tests. Every foot of core recovered is analyzed and tested and recorded to show the quality of the deposits for future reference. At present the drilling is from six to eight years in advance of operations.

Coal is brought in from mines along the Green river by empty barges on their return trips. The coal is unloaded by a derrick crane with a two-yard clam shell bucket into a wooden hopper on the opposite side of the canal from the plant. The hopper discharges into a bucket which is hauled up a cable-way to the top of the hill above the plant. The coal is stored here and hauled to the various quarries in the same cars which haul the rock.

A gasoline launch "Kyrock" is used for transportation and passenger purposes when the roads are impassable. A dredge boat and pile driving outfit are also maintained to keep the canal or harbor open and to unload supplies, all of which come in by boat.

Every possible precaution is taken throughout the entire operations of the company to prevent accidents.

(Continued on Page 11)



You May Easily Own A New Ford Car

The UCC Plans of the Universal Credit Company Are Authorized Ford Finance Plans That Represent Another Ford Economy!

THE DOWN PAYMENTS ARE LOWER!

THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE SMALLER

THE FINANCING COSTS ARE LESS!

Delivered Prices on Ford Cars in Bowling Green Include Following Equipment: Front and Rear Bumpers, Spare Tire and Tube, Four Houdaille Shock Absorbers, Tire Cover, Tire Lock, Rear View Mirror, Windshield Wiper, Dash Light, Gasoline Gauge

STANDARD PASSENGER CARS FULLY EQUIPPED

	Delivered	Down	Month	Note	S. C.
Phaeton	\$510.00	\$168.00	\$32.00	\$384.00	\$42.00
Roadster	505.00	163.00	32.00	384.00	42.00
Standard Coupe	573.00	188.00	36.00	432.00	47.00
Tudor	573.00	188.00	36.00	432.00	47.00
Three-Window Fordor	673.00	224.00	42.00	504.00	55.00

DELUXE PASSENGER CARS FULLY EQUIPPED

	Delivered	Down	Month	Note	S. C.
Deluxe Phaeton	\$655.00	\$217.00	\$41.00	\$492.00	\$54.00
Deluxe Roadster	550.00	176.00	35.00	420.00	46.00
Sport Coupe	588.00	199.00	36.00	432.00	48.00
Deluxe Coupe	608.00	213.00	37.00	444.00	49.00
Victoria	668.00	225.00	41.00	492.00	54.00
Town Sedan	713.00	243.00	44.00	528.00	58.00
Cabriolet	678.00	229.00	42.00	504.00	55.00

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When deciding on your new motor car, consider the First Cost, Delivered Price and After Cost. In your Ford you get "Quality and Value Far Above Price" . . . and delivered to you at a minimum cost over the f. o. b. or factory price.

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We will fill your prescriptions promptly and carefully from potent drugs, and if it is any one of many remedies that do not call for prescriptions, you will find them on our shelves.

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A GOOD DRUG STORE

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College Tops Hill Where Old Fort Once Stood

LOCATION OF SCHOOL RICH HISTORICALLY

City, As Well As College Heights, Prominent in State History

SCHOOL 38 YEARS OLD

Western, Predecessors Have Served Education's Cause Well

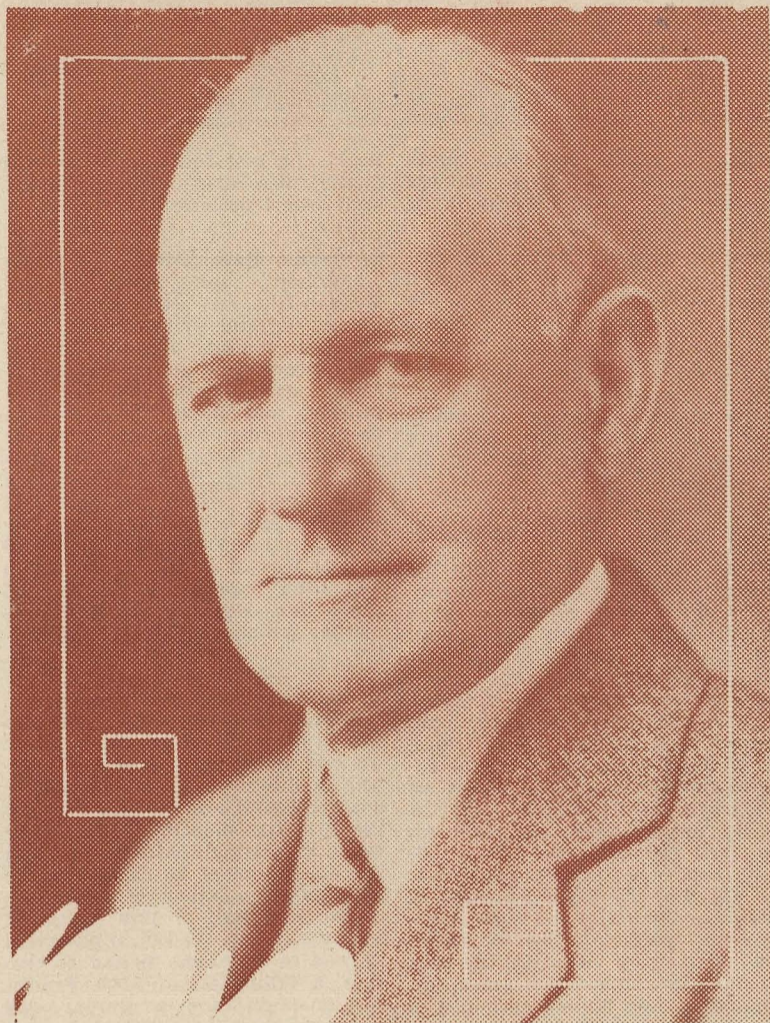
(By Miss Mattie M. McLean)

Bowling Green, affording a magnificent location for Western State Teachers College, is itself rich in local and state history. It was an important center in the early settlement of the western part of the state. In the distressing days of the Civil War General Albert Sidney Johnston established headquarters here for the Confederate Army of the West. A battle was fought here. The city was, for a short time, the Confederate capital of Kentucky. A fort, begun by General Johnston in 1861 and later occupied and held by Union troops having among their commanders General Ben Harrison, afterwards President of the United States, is a highly valued and treasured memorial in the midst of the college campus. A handsome bronze marker has recently been placed in the fort.

The Western Kentucky Teachers College and its predecessors, the Southern Normal School and Bowling Green Business University and the Western Kentucky State Normal School, have enjoyed an unbroken record of distinguished service to education for thirty-eight years. The Kentucky legislature of 1906 authorized the establishment of two normal schools for the training of teachers. On September 1, 1906, the Southern Normal School was transferred to the State of Kentucky, and President H. H. Cherry of the Southern Normal School became president of the Western Kentucky State Normal School. The state institution occupied the building and grounds of the Southern Normal School until 1911, when the State Normal School was transferred to College Heights, its present site.

The Kentucky legislature in 1922 changed the name of the institution to Western Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers Col-

Teachers College President



—Photo by Franklin

Dr. H. H. Cherry was made president of Western Kentucky State Teachers College at the time that institution was established 25 years ago. Prior to that time, he was president of the old Southern Normal School, a private school in Bowling Green which was acquired

lege and passed an enabling act permitting the institution to confer degrees. In 1930 the name was changed to the Western Kentucky State Teachers College. In September, 1922, the Executive Council approved a course of study four years above high school and authorized the conferring of the baccalaureate degree on its completion. Seven classes have been awarded this degree.

Purpose of the College

The Western Kentucky State Teachers College exists chiefly for the purpose of training teachers and administrators for the schools of the Commonwealth. The college recognizes as its duty, and accepts as its function, the training of students

opportunity for special study in the field of the student's major interest. Students desiring a general college training, and also those wanting to complete pre-professional requirements for entrance into technical and professional schools will find this curriculum adapted to their individual needs.

The completion of this curriculum does not carry with it the privilege of certification to teach in the public schools of the state.

Standards of the College

As a member of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities, the American Association of Teacher Colleges, and of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, Western Kentucky State Teachers College is recognized by all institutions of higher learning. Credits earned in this college are accepted at their face value, and its graduates are given unconditional graduate standing in the leading colleges and universities of the country.

Buildings and Grounds

The College campus embraces an area of sixty acres. This includes the area known as College Heights, Cherry Village, the Model Rural School, the athletic fields and recreational areas. In addition to this, a farm of sixty-five acres, adjoining the campus is maintained to provide instructional facilities in Agriculture. Other farm lands are maintained elsewhere for production purposes.

College Heights, on which the college buildings are located, occupies an area of approximately twenty acres on an eminence overlooking

the city of Bowling Green. To the north and west College Heights commands a view of the most beautiful valley to be found throughout the cavernous limestone regions of the state. The Barren River hills in the distance lie north and west of this valley. The golden sunsets, seen from College Heights, fill this valley with a mellow glow that warms the heart of aspiring youth and weaves its golden strands into the fabric of his dreams and aspirations.

The college buildings located on College Heights are: Administration, Library, Recitation Hall, Demonstration School, Music Hall, Home Economics Hall J. Whit Potter Hall, West Hall, Cedar House, Stadium, Model Rural School, Industrial Arts, Physical Education, and Central Power Plant.

The Administration building is monumental in proportion and design, resting on the axis of the heights and commanding a view of the valley below. It is brick, trimmed in cut stone, and is fireproof. Its porch of Ionic columns is known and loved by all alumni. This building houses the offices of administration, class rooms, and an auditorium of sixteen hundred seating capacity, where daily chapel is held.

The Library building is one of the finest in the south. Its architecture is modified Renaissance. It is three stories high and is faced with Bowling Green cut stone. Its ten Ionic columns on the facade overlooking the city lend a remarkable beauty and dignity to the design.

(Continued on Page 6)

WE CONGRATULATE DR. H. H. CHERRY

On the Beautiful

Physical Education Building

IT IS ANOTHER OF HIS GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS!

STUDENTS OF

W. K. T. College

Are Invited to Make Our Institution Their Banking Home While in Bowling Green!

Bowling Green Trust Company

Opera House Bldg.

LEADERSHIP

Our Western Kentucky Teachers College attests the splendid leadership of Prof. H. H. Cherry.

This great school with its magnificent group of buildings will stand as a monument for all time to his leadership.

We congratulate him.

HARTIG & BINZEL

"Jewelers to Those Who Care"

by the State of Kentucky as a nucleus for the greater institution. Dr. Cherry was largely responsible for the wonderful growth of the local institution, the acquisition of its excellent plant and the raising of the standards of the work of the school so that it now ranks as a fully accredited college.

to become teachers in every type of school at present supported by the state. It also accepts the responsibility of training principals, superintendents, supervisors for rural schools, and supervisors of special subjects. It is the purpose of Western Kentucky State Teachers College to maintain at all times a high standard of scholarship and professional training, to the end that those who are graduated may be thoroughly prepared and worthy of the recognition evidenced by the diploma which they receive. The institution attempts to provide both a cultural background and skill in the technique of teaching. It tries to keep in mind and harmonize as far as possible both the general and professional aims of a teach-training institution.

The facilities of the institution are available to any teacher or prospective teacher in the schools of the state. It seeks to serve both the rural and urban life of the Commonwealth. Adequate training, compensation, and security of tenure are necessary requisites to the establishing of teaching on a professional basis. Throughout its entire history, the institution has sought to elevate teaching to the rank of a profession, and to provide the state with an adequately equipped and stabilized educational leadership. In addition to the preparation of educators in the various fields, Western now offers the Arts and Science course.

Arts and Science Curriculum

The Arts and Science curriculum has been organized for the purpose of providing college training for those who not desire to enter the teaching profession. It is designed to provide an opportunity for contact with a variety of fields of knowledge considered necessary for general culture and, also to give an

PHYSICAL ED BUILDING ONE OF PRETTIEST

Hill Boasts No More Pre-
tentious Structure Than
Newest One

MEASURES 124—225 FT.

Fine Gymnasium and 20
Classrooms Included In
New Structure

The Physical Education Building of Western Teachers College a handsome, fireproof structure constructed of Bowling Green white limestone, is one of the most pretentious structures on the campus.

Measures 124 by 225 Feet

This building, which has outside dimensions of 124 by 225 feet including three full floors and a sub-basement at the south end, will serve many needs of the local educational institution. It is modern in every respect and is one of the finest buildings of this type in the entire South.

The total floor area exceeds 80,000 square feet and provides room for an auditorium measuring 100 feet by 180 feet with two cross courts for basketball and one standard court 50 feet by 90 feet in addition to seating 5,000 spectators.

Provision has been made for eight unusually fine academic class rooms on the ground floor, as well as the locker and shower rooms for physical education which will accommodate between five and six hundred men and well over six hundred women with ample space for additional

EXTERIOR VIEW OF NEW BUILDING



—Photo by Franklin

The \$250,000 Physical Education Building, just completed at Western Teachers College, is one of the finest

buildings of the group of splendid structures that grace College Heights. This building is one of the

finest and best equipped of its type in the entire South, officials of the local school declares.

equipment in the future.

Officers and drill room for the Reserve Officers Training Corps with storage room for gymnasium apparatus, military supplies, drill grounds and other equipment are located on this floor.

The main floor includes four offices and director's room for the school health and physical education department with examination and clinical rooms as well as four large physical education class rooms.

The second floor consists of six fine well lighted class rooms in the two end wing with a spacious rest room at the end of the building.

Can Seat 1,500 Upstairs

Fifteen hundred spectators can be seated in the balcony behind the running track which measures 1-13 of a mile in length.

On the sub-basement floor is located a large band practice room with band director's office adjoining. All mechanical equipment has been installed for heating facilities in the event the swimming pool is constructed in the future. There is also a large storage room on this floor.

All mechanical equipment and gymnasium apparatus has been selected in keeping with the quality of the building and every item has been purchased only after the most careful consideration. Ample equip-

ment has been supplied for the immediate needs with the intention of making additions as the demand for work in physical education increases and additional equipment becomes essential to this program.

With the twenty classrooms afforded in this building the emergency need for classroom space for instructional purposes will be greatly relieved.

Air Stamp Craze In Europe

Collecting of air mail stamps has become a craze in Europe this winter. Old collector already have a large number and any who never before noticed an old stamp have joined the scramble for rare specimens in connection with air mail. In consequence, the rarer air stamps, such as those which franked the mail carried over the Atlantic by Hawker, the United States air stamp printed by mistake with the center upside down, the first air stamp of Colombia, the Newfoundland stamp used in connection with the flight of the Italian airman de Pinedo and other of the rarer items, have increased in value by 200 or 300 per cent or more in the past few months and are now almost unobtainable. An unused specimen of the United States "inverted center" will bring probably between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Belfast Bans "Mother" Film

"Mother," the much-discussed Russian film, has been banned from Belfast, Ireland, by the Police Committee of the city because they believe it would be subversive to discipline, as it places mob rule on a pedestal and shows the Russian Government in the days before the revolution of 1905 as one of tyrannic ruthlessness. The film tells of a youth who is wrongfully convicted of aiding in a crime. He is sentenced to penal servitude, but is rescued by members of a trade union which has been suppressed by Russian aristocrats. Both the youth and his mother are shot in riots which follow.

Germans Going Back To Farm

Because of the scarcity of jobs in the larger cities of Germany, many workers are going back to the farm. The exodus from the urban centers has been most marked this year. In the first six months of 1930 there was a surprisingly large decrease in the population of 28 cities of more than 2,000 population. Berlin, which in the first half of 1929 registered an increase of 17,000 inhabitants showed in the same period of this year, a falling off of 8,000. Frankfurt-on-Main had a similar decrease. It is expected that with the return of normal times in the cities the workers will drift back.

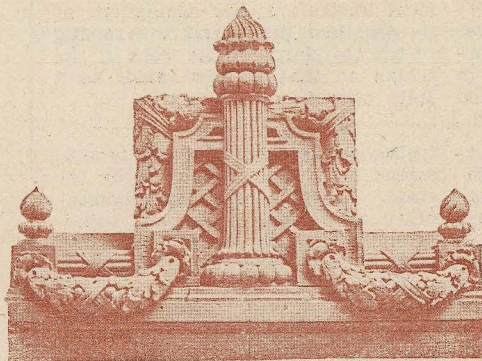
Ballet Theatre Proposed

With the ultimate object of forming a repertory company for ballet, with its own permanent theatre, the Camargo Society has just been organized in London. Its first performance met with success. The company is headed by such great names in the dancing world as Lopokova, Phyllis Bedells, and Anton Dolin. They believe that there is a ballet and who look to them to fill the gap made by the death of Serge Diaghileff. The society will give four performances a year, and the highest subscription is \$15, which entitles the subscriber to a choice of the best seats.

"MILLS" Metal Toilet and Shower Partitions

These were installed in the new Physical Education Building—because they are rich in quality and are designed to harmonize with today's mode, and for years the "MILLS" has been the leading Partitions and widely used in Schools, Factories and various types of buildings.

THE MILLS CO.



Individuality

—of—

"MIDLAND" TERRA COTTA

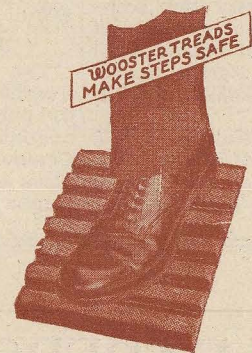
"MIDLAND" TERRA COTTA, due to its beauty of texture, form and color, gives that feeling of repose that is so essential to all things dignified.

"MIDLAND" TERRA COTTA—excellent of quality, worthy of your consideration, honestly manufactured, and honestly sold.

The new architecture is highly creative—it demands that the architect impart to each building an individuality and character of its own, rather than to copy or reproduce some earlier design. Every structure is inspired by a distinct need, a definite purpose—and a careful study of these challenges the imagination and vision of the Architect, invites him to depart from the accepted mode. Midland Terra Cotta, through its extreme flexibility of form, color and texture inspires the architect to use his creative ability in the highest degree. It moves him to impart to each of his efforts distinct individuality in keeping with the meaning and purpose of the building.

MIDLAND TERRA COTTA CO.

"WOOSTER" Safety-Groove Non-Slip Stair Treads



These "WOOSTER" Stair Treads were used in the new Physical Education Building—to provide that safe anti-slip surface, so essential.

Unprotected stair treads soon become hollowed and worn, which, besides presenting an unsightly appearance, become smooth and slippery, and menace the safety of those who use them.

WOOSTER PRODUCTS, Inc.

THOMAS L. BARRET

KENTUCK DISTRIBUTOR

112-114 SO. SECOND ST.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

TELEPHONE CITY 730

LOCAL COMPANIES SOLD MATERIALS IN NEW BUILDING

Two local companies, the Park City Coal Company and the Southern Cut Stone Company, furnished practically all building material for the Physical Education Building which has just been completed on College Heights.

The Park City Coal Company furnished the lumber, cement, brick and much of the other building material used in the structure and the stone, which is Bowling Green oolitic limestone, was quarried and fabricated by the local stone company.

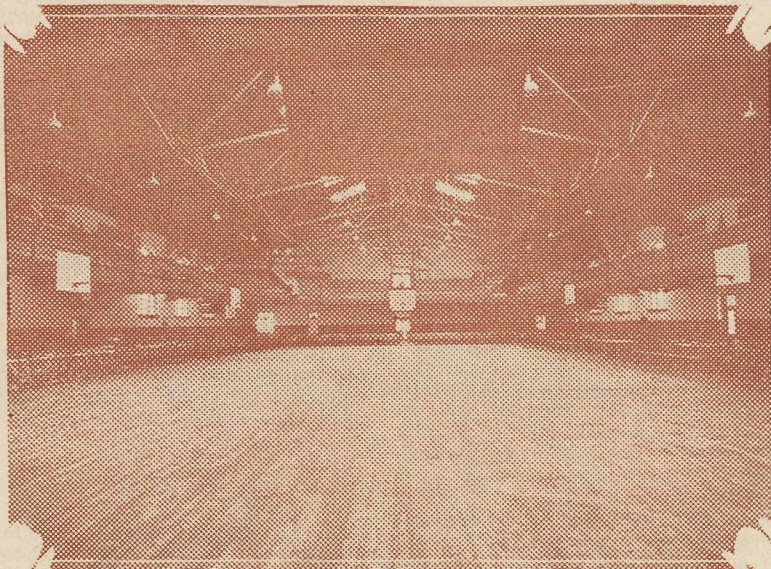
This structure is one of the finest of the group of handsome buildings in the College Heights plant.

Galway Wants Ancient Mace

Alarmed over reports that the mace and other regalia attached to the former ancient mayoralty of the city had been sold and might leave the country, Galway, Irish Free State, officials are trying to stop the travels of the articles. An appeal to the Free State Government brought reply that it was powerless in the matter and advised legal action. A committee then called on Miss Anne Blake, daughter of the last mayor of Galway. She told them that she had disposed of the mace, it having been presented to her as an heirloom to do with it as she pleased because it had been given to her father when he gave up office with the city owing him \$40,000, representing 10 years' salary. The city council has instructed its attorneys to trace and recover the mace and other insignia.

All states now levy a gasoline tax, ranging from two to six cents per gallon, and averaging 3.22 cents, according to the Bowling Green Automobile Club, which is affiliated with the AAA.

Inside Physical "Ed" Building



—Photo by Franklin

This interior view of the Physical Education Building of Western Teachers College gives a good idea of the size of the immense floor of the gymnasium. This portion of the building can also be used as an auditorium seating approximately 6,000 persons.

Controversy Over Rebuilding of Court House Cupola, Staged

WRITERS IN NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN RECENTLY EXPRESSED WIDELY DIFFERENT OPINIONS ABOUT VALUE OF SUCH ADDITIONS TO BUILDING

An interesting controversy in the Nashville Tennessean recently centered around the decision of the Warren County Fiscal Court to restore the cupola of the Court House which was destroyed by fire several weeks ago.

The writer of a column that appears daily in that paper under the

name "The What Not," ridiculed the idea as old fashioned.

A resident of Nashville, who is well acquainted with Bowling Green, took issue with the writer with the result that an apology was printed within the next few days.

The first article was as follows: "From a nearby county in Ken-

tucky comes the news that the fiscal court has authorized the expenditure of \$6,000 for repairing the cupola which was recently burned off the courthouse. Surely, surely, in these days county squires have passed the cupola stage of architecture! At least, I was under the impression that they had advanced to the California mission bungalow anyway.

"Think of the hundreds of folks you know who would give \$6,000—just to rid their houses of the cupolas they already have. Cupolas which came into our national architecture about the time the first sizeable crop of American tourists went to Europe and saw all the ancient castles, say around 1890, have gone out in the trail of the iron stag on the lawn, the petticoat with two embroidered flounces and the stereoscope on the parlor table with its stack of double pictures of Spanish-American scenes.

"Ah, me, I thought Kentucky was a modern state. And they rebuild cupolas!"

The reader's answer appearing over the name, "Miss M. H." was:

"Your very versatile pen dipped unworthily into sarcasm and ridicule regarding the proposed rebuilding of the Bowling Green, Ky., courthouse cupola. You must be unfamiliar with Bowling Green or you would know that with culture, schools and progressiveness seldom found in a place of the size, it is a very old historic place with beautiful old trees along most of its well-paved streets. There are many old homes in the city and surrounding country which are in splendid condition, the pride of their owners.

"Tall trees surround the ancient and very dignified courthouse whose spacious rooms and corridors, tall windows, wide stairways and external design are of an architectural period far in the past and fittingly harmonious with the cupola which burned and the new one planned with a substantial copper roof, also a fine bell, to replace it.

"Just a block away in the center of the large square, fine trees adorn a beautiful and valuable park containing, also old, but beautiful

statues of mythological figures. "Loyal citizens had long viewed four large clocks in the courthouse tower at a height seen conveniently from many places. As they desire another cupola, even at a cost of \$6,000, it appears commendable to reconstruct it for the sake of their convenience and regard for the traditions of a fine and dignified old landmark which seems architecturally incomplete at present since the fire, minus the cupola.

"Just a few years ago a little boy asked how I liked the tall iron fence and fine stone base which surrounded the courthouse lawn.

"It is a real oldtimey fence," he said with sincere pride, 'built in the good old days.'

"I am neither a resident nor a native of Bowling Green but a frequent visitor, also a taxpaying property owner. Hence I feel quite privileged to express my thoughts on this subject, not to give offense to you but merely to explain. Surely you would not hit a fellow, when he is down, so why do it to a cupola in the same fix?"

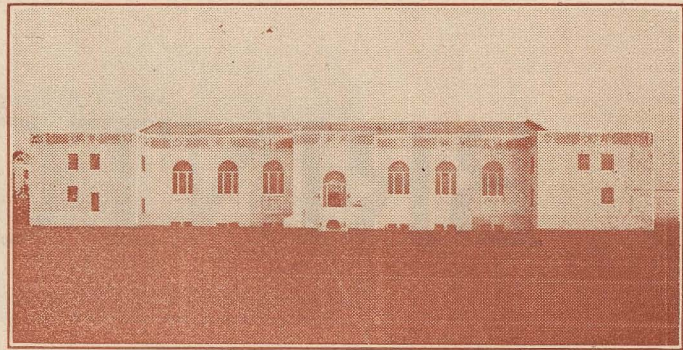
The columnist apologized with: "The keeper of the What Not has no defense. She has never seen the town of Bowling Green, which is so pleasantly described by Miss M. H., and, of course, her remarks a few days ago were chiefly about cupolas in the abstract. Cupolas in the concrete (or brick) are a different matter as is true in other subjects.

"Many a minister and tender-hearted woman cried, 'crush the enemy' during the World War, who would have revolted at the actual task of the soldiers in doing so.

"Like all human beings, I frequently plead guilty to 'shooting off' about things in general in a manner that won't go. Maybe I did this time. Personally, I've never seen a cupola that answered any of my utilitarian or artistic desires or demands. But there may be cupolas in the world like that and I hope the one the Bowling Green court is about to replace will be such an ideal one."

The annual Florida indoor swimming meets for men and women will be held at Hollywood.

The Beautiful New Physical Education Building



On College Heights Was Constructed of the Famous

Kentucky Oolitic Limestone

"The Aristocrat of All Limestone"

This limestone has been used in many of the recently constructed buildings at Western Kentucky Teachers College. Included are West Hall, Music Hall, Stadium, Manual Arts, Library and Physical Education Buildings. What better proof is there of the increasing popularity of this stone. It bleaches with the years.

SOUTHERN CUT STONE COMPANY

Incorporated

L. T. GOODRIDGE, President and General Manager

J. H. PICKLES, Secretary-Treasurer

CAPTAIN BRINTON DAVIS NOW KNOWN AS HILL BUILDER

"Architect of College Heights" Title Given De- signer of Buildings

"The Architect of College Heights" is the title that has been given Captain Brinton R. Davis, of Louisville, since the completion of so many fine buildings that he designed for Western Teachers College.

Plans for practically all of the new buildings of the college were prepared by Captain Davis, among this number being the Administration Building, West Hall, Industrial Arts Building, Home Economics Building, Physical Education Building, Stadium and the Library Building.

Captain Davis has also prepared plans for the Kentucky Building and other structures it is proposed to erect on the "Hill."

Captain Davis has taken an unusual interest in the development of College Heights, and his efforts and ability are responsible for much of the success of the building program of the institution.

LOCATION OF SCHOOL RICH HISTORICALLY

(Continued from Page 3)

Stockrooms with 27,000 well selected volumes but of 100,000 volume capacity extend two floors and occupy four levels of space. The main reading room of three hundred fifty seating capacity, periodical rooms, and offices occupy the second floor. A little theatre is located on the ground floor of this building. Materials for the Kentucky Building and a very valuable art collection donated to the school by Mr. Perry Snell occupy the third floor.

Recitation Hall, a brick building, houses in part the departments of

English Education, History Economics, Mathematics, Geography, Art, Chemistry and Physics. It has more than forty class rooms and offices. This building was formerly Potter College, a boarding school for young ladies, which enjoyed unusual prestige throughout the South.

The Demonstration School building houses the spiritual laboratory of the institution. It consists of: The Kindergarten, Primary and Intermediate grades, Junior and Senior high school. The building is equipped with laboratories for Science, Agriculture, and Home Economics. A student clinic and a large gymnasium administer to the health of the children. It is one of the best proportioned and arranged demonstration school buildings in the south.

The Music Hall is a handsome two-story, stone and concrete building which contains the studios of piano, voice, and violin teachers, a number of practice rooms and a large auditorium. Private lessons in these special departments as well as on all wood and brass instruments for orchestra and band are offered.

Home Economics Hall is thoroughly modern and well equipped. It is a three-story stone structure. The staff offices, reception rooms, clothing and applied arts laboratories are on the main floor. On the second floor, is a large foods laboratory arranged in the unit-kitchen plan. A dining room, kitchen and pantry from another group of foods preparations and service. The textile chemistry laboratory is also on this floor. The lower floor of the building contains a large household equipment laboratory, lecture room, and storage room.

The Home Management House, which is located on the Ogden Campus, is a modern well-equipped six-room bungalow. It contains a well appointed living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and three bedrooms. This house is intended as a workshop where theory and experimentations may be tried out and converted into actual home making activities. It also develops an appreciation and fine regard for home life. The Senior Home Economics girls live here for a period of eight weeks. Each girl takes her turn in

organization and supervision of the home. Constant study is made in the effort to eliminate household drudgery and unnecessary waste of time and energy in the performance of house work.

The Cedar House is constructed of hewn cedar logs, chinked and pinned. The interior is of rustic finish. The building is the center of the various club and social activities of the school.

The new Industrial Arts Building was opened at the beginning of the second semester of 1928-29. This building is of stone construction, three stories in height, thoroughly modern in equipment and design. It houses the Industrial Arts and the Maintenance department of the institution.

The Stadium, of 4,000 seating capacity, is crowned by a stone colonnade. It overlooks a landscape of the south and west of unusual range and beauty. The playing pageants. The stadium is used extensively for outdoor meetings.

The new Physical Education building authorized by the Legislature of 1930 has just been completed. It is fireproof, constructed of Bowling Green white stone, and includes three full floors and sub-basement, providing for an auditorium with a seating capacity of 6,000 persons, fifteen or sixteen class rooms, and additional rooms for lecture instruction, with locker and shower accomodation and more than 600 women. Courses offering instruction in all phases of Physical Education, including volley ball, basket ball, indoor baseball, remedial or corrective work, hygiene and sanitation, play production, folk dances, etc., have been planned.

R. O. T. C. On Ground Floor

Offices and drill room for the Reserve Officers Training Corps with storage rooms for gymnasium apparatus and military supplies are located on the ground floor.

Band Practice

On the sub-basement floor is located a large band practice room with the band director's room adjoining. Heating facilities and mechanical equipment also are located on the sub-basement floor.

One the main features of the new structure is an indoor track around the ball courts, measuring one-thir-

teenth of a mile in length, and a special department where outdoor exercises may be held when weather conditions make it impossible to stage them on the stadium field.

J. Whit Potter Hall is a thoroughly modern fireproof home for girls. It has a capacity of two hundred fifty girls. A spacious parlor with an open fireplace lends a home atmosphere to the place. The basement floor is occupied by the main dining rooms of the institution.

West Hall is the new girl's dormitory, authorized by the 1926 session of the Kentucky legislature. This building is of stone construction, absolutely fireproof, beautiful in design, and modern in every respect. It has rooms to accommodate two hundred girls.

The Modern Rural School is located on an adequate campus. This building is of stone and is arranged for instruction in the management of the one-teacher school.

The Central Power Plant is modern and adequate for service to the entire campus.

The Agricultural buildings are located on the college farm. These house the school herds and flocks.

Ogden Department of Science

Ogden College, which has enjoyed a record of continuous and distinguished service for more than fifty years, has leased its property to the Western Kentucky Teachers College. The object of this transfer was to enable the Ogden College property to occupy a larger sphere of usefulness to the state. This property, consisting of the college buildings and grounds adjoining College Heights and the farm of one hundred forty acres, is now being operated as the Ogden Department of Science of the Western Kentucky Teachers College.

The biological and agricultural sciences and the Department of Extension and Correspondence Study are quartered on this campus. Many other classes are also conducted here. The arrangement is a fortunate one, and the increased use of the property establishes the wisdom of the transfer.

Duration of Session

The school year of the institution begins in September, and continues for two semesters of eighteen weeks

and two summer sessions of six weeks each, ending late in August. A spring one-half semester of nine weeks begins in April, and ends with the close of the second semester early in June. The purpose of the spring one-half semester is to accommodate students who desire to after the close of schools having a seven or eight-months session. The first summer session of six weeks begins early in June; the second session of six weeks begins in July and ends the latter part of August. The two sessions are conducted to accommodate students who do not desire to remain in school the entire summer session.

In Cherryton, the village, there are still a number of cottages of various types to suit the varying demands of those who occupy them. Electric lights are provided. Central bath houses for men and women are equipped with modern plumbing fixtures. Water is piped to convenient places, and provisions are made for sewage disposal. Cherryton offers an economical arrangement where families may do light housekeeping, and is especially attractive to those who prefer to occupy little homes of their own while attending school.

College Heights Foundation

The College Heights Foundation is an integral part of one of the working units of the Teachers College. It was organized and incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in 1923. The idea back of the establishment of the Foundation was the recognition of a strong desire to serve others.

The greatest asset any institution can have is the moral and financial support of its student-body. This devotion of love and loyalty, together with the moral and financial support of the rank and file of students of the institution supplemented by aid from outside sources, has created and made possible a fund which is being used for the purpose of helping to give every deserving young man and woman in Kentucky the advantage of a liberal education.

Three thousand different loans have been made to students of the

(Continued on Page 7)

BRINTON B. DAVIS

ARCHITECT

New Physical Education Building

On Beautiful College Heights

Suite 1002 Columbia Building

Louisville, Kentucky

MOORE BROTHERS COMPLETED WORK HERE WITH EASE

Promptness and Efficiency
Noted As New Building
Going Up

Building a \$250,000 structure is no easy task, but Moore Brothers, Louisville construction concern, that held the general contract for the erection of the Physical Education Building of Western Teachers College, completed the work promptly, and in such an efficient manner that the task seemed not the least bit difficult.

The concern is composed of F. Moore and R. Moore who are experts in the business. They made many friends in Bowling Green in carrying out their contract.

The building was accepted by the Board of Regents of Western the day following the formal opening of the structure.

LOCATION OF SCHOOL RICH HISTORICALLY (Continued from Page 6)

institution. These loans aggregate over one hundred thousand dollars. It is the policy of the Foundation to aid all who are deserving of help, yet it is hoped that those who are in a position to negotiate a loan from some other source will arrange to do so. This request is made necessary on account of the tremendous demands that are continuously being made upon the fund.

Student Health

The Teachers College experiences a dual responsibility concerning student health. While its first responsibility is to the personal health of its students, the added responsibility of its students to properly observe the health of children is inherent in its nature.

A general student clinic, free to

all students, is conducted at the beginning of each semester. Examinations of weight, posture, eyes, ears, nose and throat is made by specialists in the employ of the institution. As a consequence, many corrections are made that assure the progress and improve the health of students.

Class Organizations

The class organizations provide an opportunity for all students of the institution to participate in debating, parliamentary practice, and extemporaneous and prepared discussions. They also provide for the social needs of the class groups. Plays and entertainments are conducted. Adequate accommodations are provided by the college. Each organization is under the direct sponsorship of a member of the faculty who is designated by the president.

Chapel

The life and spirit of the Western Kentucky Teachers College center in its chapel assembly.

Chapel is conducted daily at nine-thirty and is presided over by the President. Attendance is voluntary but practically universal. Devotional exercises are conducted alternately by the students and faculty members. The deeper current of life are tapped and made to flow. A high moral and intellectual atmosphere prevades the assembly and is disseminated throughout the institution.

The chapel assembly is a clearing house for ideas. Faculty and students speak in open forum. A fine democracy prevades the assembly. Subjects of state and national interest are discussed daily. Each is free to speak his thoughts and to challenge the thoughts of others.

The administrative policies of the institution are developed in chapel assembly. Individual responsibility and initiation are encouraged. Student leadership and constructive educational statesmanship are developed.

Personnel Department

The Western Kentucky Teachers College maintains the Personnel Department to assist its students in securing satisfactory employment as teachers and to assist them in a

personal manner in their student life.

The demand for well-trained teachers is always greater than the supply. This department is frequently unable to supply requests for trained teachers. Salaries have increased to such an extent that the profession of teaching has become more profitable than formerly.

Extension and Correspondence Study

Residence study must remain the larger effort of education, but extension and correspondence study affords a means of contact for the school with those who need to know. While education seeks to train for life in a democracy extension and correspondence study must assume a duly prominent role in its program.

Western Kentucky Teachers College conducts a regularly organized and standardized department of Extension and Correspondence study. Many hundreds of persons are privileged to study through this department each year.

The Alumni Association

An institution lives in the lives of its alumni and prospers as they prosper. All the graduates and former graduates of the institution will be glad to know that the Alumni Association is in a very prosperous condition.

At the last annual meeting a new constitution was adopted. This constitution provides for two classes of members—regular members and associate members. The regular members are all the graduates of Western State Teachers College, both present and future, all graduates of the life certificate courses of that institution prior to 1928, all graduates of Ogden College, all graduates of Potter College and all graduates of the old Southern Normal School. Associate members are those who have had as much as one term of work in any of these institutions.

The spirit of this institution has been its most marked characteristic throughout its long history. This spirit is seen at its best in the Alumni Association. Loyalty and devotion to the aims and ideals of the institution have characterized

every member always. Alumni groups will be organized in different county seats throughout the state and assistance in doing so is being asked from all friends of the college. All former students are urgently requested to send in their memberships at the earliest possible date.

Plans have been made for an organization of 250 farmers to cooperate in an agricultural improvement program in Hart county.

One hundred acres of strawberries will be planted in Pulaski county, fifty acres of which will be in the Eubank community.

The Lumber, Brick Cement and Building Material

IN THE NEW

Physical Education Building

WAS FURNISHED BY US

When in need of Building Material of any kind, talk with us. We will gladly estimate it for you!

Park City Coal Co.

Tenth and Clay Streets

Phone 80



Physical Education Building Western Kentucky Teachers College

MOORE BROTHERS

GENERAL CONTRACTORS FOR THE

New Physical Education Building

304 Cecil Avenue
F. MOORE

Louisville, Kentucky
R. MOORE

RECALL FILM TAKEN YEARS AGO IN CAVE

Recent Operations Recall
Earlier Movies of Mam-
moth Cave

JOE ANDREWS HAD LEAD

Cave City News Tells of Pic-
ture Starring Local
Resident

Recent operations to make sound movies in Mammoth Cave recalled the first motion picture made in the cave several years ago and in which the late Joe Andrews, of Bowling Green, had one of the principal roles.

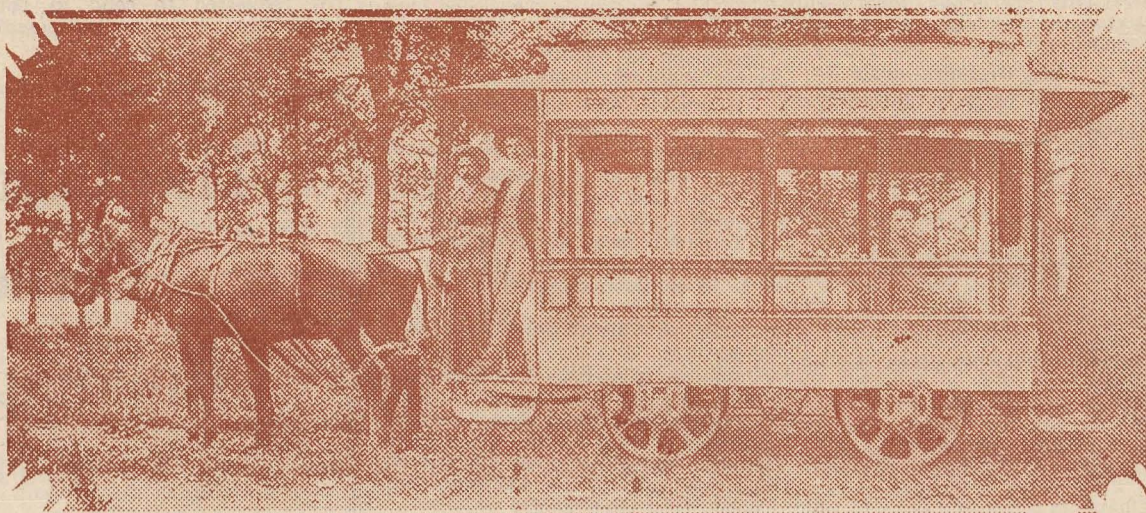
The Cave City News, under the heading, "I Remember," told of this "thriller" as follows:

"One of the first difficulties encountered by the cameramen in making the first motion picture films of Mammoth Cave was to secure the proper temperature for the cameras. It will be recalled, of course that the temperature of Mammoth Cave is fifty-four degrees the year around. When the first films were taken, it was discovered the cameras were 'sweating.' And it was all to do over. The cameramen solved the difficulty by placing the cameras in the cave for several hours before films were taken, and thus they acquired the proper temperature.

Flares Used

"The pictures were taken by means of "flares," as the project

LAST WORD IN TRANSPORTATION AT TIME



When Bowling Green's mule car system was put in operation along about 1890, the city boasted possession of the last word in rapid transit facilities.

What a treat it must have been

for electric lighting had to be abandoned.

"Every endeavor was made by the Director, Helen F. Randolph, to provide exactly the proper historic articles used in making the films. For instance the old, long rifle, once the property of Stephen Bishop, the first and most famous of the Mammoth Cave guides, was to be used by the late Joe Andrews, who enacted the role of the hero, Dick Lee. This priceless relic, unfortunately, was later burned in the fire which destroyed the old hotel at Mammoth Cave. The costume worn by Miss McDell, the heroine, was an actual oldtime dress of calico, the property of a resident of the Cave Region, and when the plot of the story made necessary the showing of a 'moonshine' still, an actual old still, once used by some forgot-

ten 'Shiner', was installed under the frowning cliffs of the Turnhole Cave. This was one of the most stirring scenes of the play, as the Indian girl, who was in love with the hero, Dick Lee, and jealous of the daughter of the 'moonshiner' with whom Dick was in love, betrayed the moonshiner to the revenue officers, who were headed by Dr. Alvin Ranshaw in the role of the revenue agent. Dick, seeking to warn his sweetheart's father and reach the still hidden under the cave entrance, before the officers could reach it, took a daring leap from the top of Turnhole Cliff, by means of a slender rope swung around a tree. His sweetheart, also seeking to warn her father, ran barefoot from the river, over rocks to the still, and revenue officers approached via of a rocky path from

the side. Everybody 'got there' at the same time and then things began to 'pop' in a most exciting and spectacular climax. The 'moonshiner' escaped into the Turn Hole Cave, the revenue officer shot the hero, 'winging him' in the left arm but the lad made a spectacular dive into Green river and swam across, escaping his pursuer. On the bank, he was met by the repentant Indian girl and conducted by a secret cavern entrance, known only to her, into the refuge of the cave. Later scenes were filmed in the caverns, showing the pursuit and the final escape of Dick Lee.

1895 and operated until about 1918.

The picture of the mule car, which is a rare possession for anyone interested in the history of Bowling Green, was loaned to the Daily News by Lonnie Potter, 712 Fifth street.

Much Territory Covered
"In order to provide as wide a list of romantic, historic and beau-

(Continued on Page 9)

London Tepid Over "Topaze"
Although Alice Delysia and other stars were in the cast, "Topaze" the play which is said to have made \$1,250,000 for its French author, Marcel Pagnol, was received in London recently with only mild interest. "Not funny enough for a farce and not true enough for comedy," declared one critic. The plot concerns Topaze, a simple-minded schoolmaster, who is dismissed for being too honest with rich parents. How he subsequently becomes associated with a swindling financier and beats him at his own game constitutes the rest of the story. The zest of the French dialogue is said to have been dimmed in translation.



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Town"

930 1/2 State Street

CONGRATULATIONS TO Dr. H. H. Cherry and Board of Regents

Of Western Kentucky Teachers College

ON THE NEW

Physical Education Building

ON BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE HEIGHTS

It is with great pleasure that we extend congratulations on this new Physical Education Building, the finest in the entire South. The untiring efforts of Dr. Cherry are responsible for this achievement and others on College Heights.

Dr. Cherry has won for Western Kentucky Teachers College a place among leading educational institutions of the country.

Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Company

(Incorporated)

Associated Gas and Electric System

Bowling Green, Kentucky



NEW BUILDING IS FITTED WITH SAFE STAIRWAY TREADS

Visitors to Physical "Ed" Structure Won't Lose Footing on Stairways

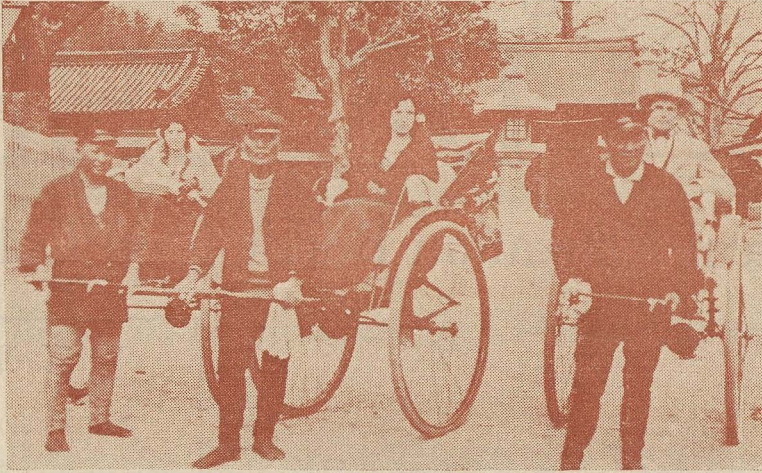
Did you ever see a lumber jack, balancing precariously on the slippery surface of a bobbing log, ride the current of a turbulent stream with as much assurance as the city dweller promenades down the avenue? Even with his supple limbs and long experience he is able to keep his footing only because his feet are clad in calked or hobnailed boots, which bite into the slippery surface and minimize the hazard of slipping.

The same is true of mountain climbing. Hobnailed shoes and an alpenstock are accoutrements of the mountain climber, necessary because he must tread slippery surfaces.

But he who navigates the turbulent current of city streets or scales the skyscraper canyons of the great modern city would be out of place in calked boots or hobnailed shoes in spite of the fact that he may face slipping hazards as great as the lumber jack or mountain climber. For his civilization has reversed the process. Instead of equipping his feet with a safety device, the surfaces which he must tread are calked or hobnailed, if you please, wherever they tend to become so smooth as to constitute a slipping hazard. Thus the development of safety treads to make stairways, platforms or ramps safe to walk on under all conditions.

The stairs of the Physical Education Building of Western Kentucky State Teachers College have been equipped with Wooster Safe-Groove

On Honeymoon in Orient



The lady in the center jinrikisha in the above picture is Mrs. Johnson Queen, formerly Miss Wilma Elrod. She is a daughter of Mrs. John W. Elrod, of the Rich Pond section of the county.

Mr. Queen is in the vehicle next to his wife and the other lady is a

friend from Pennsylvania.

The picture was made recently in Kobe, Japan, while Mr. and Mrs. Queen were on their honeymoon. They were on their way to Sumatra Island, Dutch East Indies, where Mr. Queen is employed and where they will make their home.

Treads to protect the pedestrians from the hazard of slipping. The polished yellow brass base enhances the architectural beauty of the stairs and protects the stair material from the disfiguring wear of foot traffic. The anti-clip ribs are of hard abrasive grits and remain effectively slip-proof under all conditions. The alternating open grooves collect small articles and dirt, so keeping the anti-slip clean and effective.

The slipping hazards have been eliminated from the stairs in the Physical Education Building and the stairs will remain attractive in appearance for many years, possibly

for the life of the building, because of the durability of Wooster Safe-Groove Treads.

RECALL FILM TAKEN YEARS AGO IN CAVE

(Continued from Page 8)

tiful spots in the cave region as might be possible, the scenes were filmed miles apart above ground and underground.

"White's Cave a real gem of a cavern on the Mammoth Cave estate, was the scene of the pursuit by the revenue officers, and scenes were filmed at the Bridal Altar in Mammoth Cave and on Albert's Stairway in the same cave. The picturesque wild beauty of the entrance to Salts Cave as it was on those days, was shown in telling the story, as was a canoe trip up the above ground exit of the River Styx. Green River figured prominently and a boat with hundreds of tourists, via the Bowling Green and Evansville Packet Company, at the Mammoth Cave hotel. In the final scenes there were introduced certain stirring films taken by the War Department on the occasion of the nation's entry into the World War. The hero Dick Lee, had enlisted and returned with a record of bravery, and the war-time scenes which were taken at Harper's Ferry, showing hundreds of trucks and troop movements were assembled with the Mammoth Cave scenes.

The completed film was shown in New York and Washington, D. C. before capacity audiences as well as in other parts of the United States.

Machine Tests Workers

Tests of an instrument called the neurometer, which measures the human energy in the body, the energy expended, and consequently the amount of fatigue caused, are declared to have been successful. The tests were made at Kempsey School, near Worcester, England, where Dr. Frank Britton, the inventor, is a sciencemaster. "By its means," Dr. Britton says, "an employer could examine his staff at the end of the day and easily find out who has done the most work." He tested a class of boys before and after a French lesson. The record showed, on a comparison with the list of marks given by the French master, that those boys who had the highest marks were those who showed the most nervous fatigue at the second reading of the neurometer.

Ancient Craft Honored

With fitting ceremony the quaintly-rigged three-masted yacht The Lady Guildford, owned by the Marquis of Bute, has just been "dry docked" near Glasgow, Scotland. The Lady Guildford is probably the oldest craft in the Firth of Clyde. The boat, which is believed to be

150 years old, is bound up intimately with the history of the Bute family. Before the advent of the Clyde steamer The Lady Guildford was used as a ferry between Mountstuart House at Kerrycroy and the mainland at Largs, and Lord and Lady

Bute returned home on her from Ireland following their wedding 25 years ago. The Bute Agricultural Society will shortly present a silver model of the yacht to the Marquis and Marchioness to commemorate their silver wedding.

Spring Fashions

Choosing your spring outfit at Durbin's will be quite easy, for the selection is large and prices are lower than in recent years. Visit our Ready-to-Wear Department and view our spring showing.



SMART DRESSES

Clever are the various stylings in dresses for the new season. Materials include printed silks, Cantons, chiffons, etc., in the gay colors of spring-time. These two-price groups offer sensational values.

\$5.95 to \$9.75



SPRING COATS

You'll like the new coats for spring. Our offering never included so many chic models at such low prices.

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Before choosing your spring hat, view our smart showing. Shapes that are suitable for all styles are included. Priced

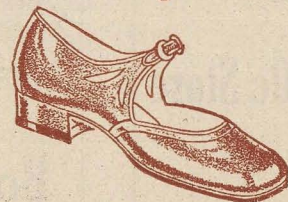
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There is a beauty that is born of poise

In Brownbilt Shoes smart slimness and perfection of detail are cleverly combined with a comfort that adds to your graceful carriage. Little daughter, too, can be trained to develop the beauty born of poise if her feet are correctly shod in Buster Brown Tread Straight Shoes.



BUSTER BROWN tread straight shoes



BROWNbilt SHOES for Women

Rollicking Dance Hits BROWNbilt FOOTLITERS Every Friday 6:45 P.M. N.B.C. (Blue) Network

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Beautiful hair and beautiful skin need constant care. It is our business to help you keep yours in perfect condition. We use the best supplies and our operators are trained to bring out your personal charm.

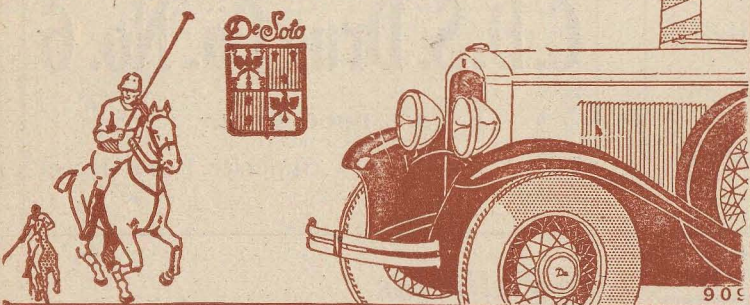
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IRENE BEAUTY SHOPPE

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Since the very day of its introduction, the DeSoto Six has been recognized by motorists as a most excellent automotive product. It is known as a vehicle which obviously is so beautifully designed, so well constructed, and so fairly priced, that its world record of first-year acceptance has never been equalled. Now, the DeSoto Six has been made even more desirable. It has new beauty; low, road-hugging fleetness of appearance. It has greater power, greater acceleration, greater speed. It has true quality of material and workmanship, to the smallest detail, rugged and strong throughout. It has features to satisfy virtually every requirement and every wish of the modern motoring public.



HENDERSON MOTOR CO.

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We Extend Congratulations To W. K. T. C. AND DR. CHERRY

On The Beautiful New Physical Education Building on College Heights

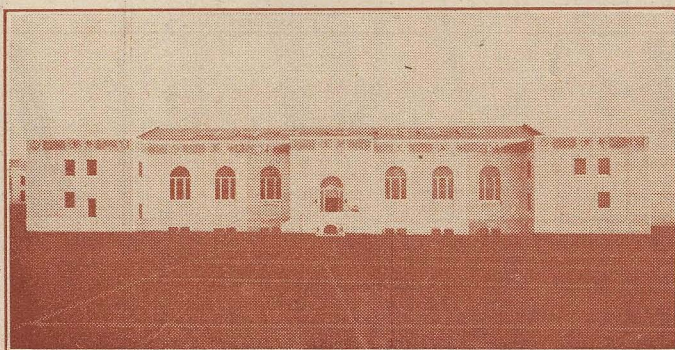
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Permanent Wave

That means you are shown what your wave will look like before we give you a Permanent. There is no guess work. There is not another shoppe in the State giving a pre-tested wave.

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Over 60 Miles No Hour Charge

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At Any Time!

Let Us Fill Your Needs in
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Try Our Fountain and Luncheonette
Service

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AT THE

Corner Main and College Streets

Affords us better facilities and better service to meet your requirements from a first-class drug store. We are proud of our new home and of the favorable response from our patrons and the general public. Your every drug store need can be readily supplied here.

M. P. S. DRUG CO.

"Most Prompt Service"

WE ARE THE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE
LATEST IN
SHEET MUSIC

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HIT-OF-THE-WEEK
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

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ELECTRICAL
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Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Wear
Varsity Trousers for Students
Quality Five Shoes for Men
Ladies Hosiery and Footwear

Ben A. Davis & Son, Props.

Across from Western Union

LOWER RENT LOWER PRICES

Hurried or Leisurely You'll
Like These Lunches

Delightfully delicious, far from the ordinary, here's the ideal place for you to eat economically. A complete array of all weather foods, clean and fresh and prepared in our sanitary kitchen. Speedy, efficient service that makes it a pleasure to lunch here.

OUR HIGHEST PRICE 10c

F. W. Woolworth 5c-10c Store

Incorporated

LUNCH AND FOUNTAIN

443-445 Park Row

Window Shades

In this age of color in which we live today, need no longer be of the self-effacing or neutral tones of a decade ago when shades were used solely for the utilitarian purpose of tempering daylight and shutting out the dark. For window shades, today, are very vital factors in the decorative scheme of the home—they not only serve—they beautify.

Beauty Begins Where the Light
Comes In

Bowling Green Book Store

433 Park Row

WE WANT ALL STUDENTS
TO FEEL AT HOME
IN OUR STORE

We carry a full line of Toilet Articles, Fresh Candies and have the best of Soda Fountain Service. We are agents for Dorothy Gray Toilet Goods.

C. D. S. Drug Co. No. 6

A. L. DOUGLAS, Mgr.

Phone 180 Opposite Helm Hotel

DRINK **Coca-Cola** IN BOTTLES

So Delicious
and Refreshing

Bowling Green Coca-Cola Bottling Works

MY ENEMY

By ELIZA CALVERT HALL

I have an enemy. And shall he be
A useless thorn to vex and worry
me?

A dominant discord in life's perfect
strain,
Marring my dreams, turning my joy
to pain,
Molding my life to his malicious
whim?
Shall he be lord of me, or I of him?

A bitter stream may turn the mill
wheel round;
A thorny tree may turn to heat
and light;
And out of shameful wrong may
spring the flower
Of perfect right.

So, from my enemy I demand
A priceless tribute of perpetual
good;
And lead him captive at my chariot
wheels,
In royal mood.

Because my enemy hath cunning
ears
That listen hourly for my idle
speech,
My words shall flow in wise and
measured way
Beyond his carping reach.

Because my enemy has eyes that
watch
With sleepless malice while I
come and go,
My days shall own no act I would
not wish
The world to know.

Because my enemy doth hourly
wield
Some subtle snare to trip me
every day,
My feet shall never for one moment
leave
The straight and narrow way.

Because my enemy doth hate me
sore,
I fix my gaze beyond him and
above,
And lift, as shield to all his fiery
darts,
A heart of love.

And of my enemy I thus shall make
A beacon light to guide me to my
goal,
A faithful guardian of my house
of life,
A spur and whip to urge my laggard
soul;
And tho' our strife may never have
an end,
I yet may call this enemy my friend.

The above poem was suggested by
a remark made by Mrs. B. F. Procter
to the author. It was shortly after
New Year, and Mrs. Procter said
that, like every one else, she had
her enemy, and in making her res-
olutions for the New Year she had
been wondering to what use she
could put this unfriendly person.

"Now, you are a literary woman,"
she said, laughingly, "and there is a
subject for an article: 'The Uses of
An Enemy.'"

The poem was written many years
ago and appeared in the New York
Independent. Eliza Calvert Hall, as
is well known, is Mrs. W. A. Oben-
chain, formerly of this city. The
poem is now published through the
courtesy of the Ladies Literary Club.

Recalls Firemen's Hard Battle



One of the hardest fights in the
history of the Bowling Green Fire
Department occurred the night of
July 3, 1899 when fire, originating
in the rear of the Potter Opera
House, corner of Main and College
streets, gutted the building, dam-
aged the Watkins Building adjoining
and threatened to spread to ad-
joining structures in the downtown
section.

The above picture, which was
found in a collection of old papers
and pictures, will recall the excite-
ment of that night nearly 32 years
ago to many of the older citizens
of Bowling Green.

The picture was taken the morn-
ing following the fire before all
firemen had left the scene and sev-
eral hours before the wall on the
Main street side of the building col-
lapsed.

Fire Chief James H. Wilkerson,
the large man standing in front of
the building viewing the ruins, led
a handful of regular firemen and
a large group of volunteers in the
fight that still provides food for
conversation when local firemen
fighters gather to talk of fires of
years gone by.

The boy walking toward him is
thought to be Joe Nordlow.

The Opera House, at that time,
was the center of theatrical ac-
tivity for this section of the state

and often used for the presenta-
tion of shows and other entertain-
ments of the day and as a conven-
tion hall, etc.

The fire started late at night in
a shop at the rear of the building
in a storeroom fronting on Main
street. The blaze spread rapidly.
Although firemen fought steadily,
the fire worked its way through
the dressing rooms and then, racing
through the drops and other back
stage property, spread to every part
of the structure.

The blaze also spread to the
fourth floor of the Watkins Build-
ing and while fire was confined to
the upper portion of that building,
the lower floors were badly dam-
aged by water.

The above picture shows the gut-
ted structure with only the four
walls standing. In front, is some
of the hand drawn fire equipment
still in use at that time.

On the pole at the street corner
is one of the old fashioned arc
lights that for many years provid-
ed the only illumination for Bowl-
ing Green streets. Youngsters of
those days were always interested
in arc lights for the half-burned
carbons that were taken from them
from time to time made excellent
pencils for use in marking on side-
walks and buildings and were a
staple item of trade in boyhood
"swapping."

ASPHALT COMPANY OPERATIONS MAKE INTERESTING TALE

(Continued from Page 2)

The plant was entered in the Na-
tional Safety competition this year
and regular classes in safety and
first aid are held. Workmen's com-
pensation is carried for all em-
ployees and group insurance for
those who desire it. A completely
equipped field hospital is maintain-
ed with a doctor and trained nurse
in constant attendance. That safety
measures are enforced is evidenced
by the fact that no casualties have

occurred in more than four years.

Every precaution is also taken to
eliminate fire hazards. The plant
and all main buildings are protected
by an automatic sprinkler system. A
chemical fire engine furnishes pro-
tection for the village. A 1,000 g. p.
m. capacity pump at the canal is
held in reserve for any emergency.
Ten night watchmen patrol the
property.

About 500 men are employed the
year round. They and their families
live in company houses on company
property. Each of these houses has
its own lot and garden, while many
have steam heat, electric light and
piped spring water. In the village
of Kyrock proper there are over 200
of these houses, with many others
scattered through the hills near the
various quarries. The total popula-
tion of the community is about
1,500.

The company operates three com-
missaries at which almost anything
desired can be purchased. These
commissaries are not run for prof-
it. A hotel is maintained for trans-
ients, such as traveling salesmen,
and for single employees. There is
also a barber shop. All water for
the village and quarries is purified
by a chlorinator at the plant. Ice
is also furnished to employees from
the central plant.

The spiritual requirements of the
employees are satisfied by a non-
sectarian church. This is also
maintained by the company and
the minister is on the regular pay-
roll. There is also a grade school
and high school with six teachers
and more than 275 students. School
is compulsory for all children under
sixteen and no one under eighteen
is allowed to work.

Motion pictures are shown twice
weekly in the school house and
there is a free circulating library
for those with literary inclinations.
Tennis and basketball courts are

maintained for those athletically in-
clined. The employees and the
school each have their own baseball
and basketball teams which have
made a fine record in competition
with teams from neighboring com-
munities. The company baseball
team has beaten some of the best
teams in Kentucky and neighboring
states.

W. H. Tarvin is president. Rod-

man Wiley, former chief engineer
of the State Highway Commission
of Kentucky, is vice president in
charge of sales. Arnold A. Hermes
is secretary and treasurer. H. St. G.
T. Carmichael is vice president in
charge of production and maintains
his office at the plant. H. L. Burch
is traffic manager and purchasing
agent.

Blue Cab Company

410 Main Street

Bowling Green, Ky.

NEW OPEN AND CLOSED CARS

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A CAR
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DRIVE IT

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CALL A
TAXI
TO GET THERE
COURTEOUS
CAREFUL
SERVICE

Martin's Present the New Spring Fashions!

She, the smart woman of fashion who so lately wore a tail-
ored fur coat over a chic wool frock, is casting these things
into the limbo and letting her satorial mind wander to the
delightful modes of spring! Here at Martin's will be found
spring garments for any and all occasions.

COATS

They're smart and flattering
and new . . . everyone a
brand new spring style. Every
color and shade is represent-
ed. You'll adore them for
their individuality and clever-
ness of stylings . . . and
they're reasonably priced, too.

DRESSES

Every woman will get a big
thrill from seeing what's
new in dresses for spring
time. Gay colors are here
aplenty, and the more con-
servative or darker shades
for those who prefer them.
Every one a brand new style.

MILLINERY

A complete showing of hats
for every occasion. All the
new straws, combinations of
braid and ribbon and felts.
Black and colors that will
complete your ensemble.

VISIT OUR PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT

AND SEE THE NEW SPRING SILKS!

Martin's

DEPARTMENT STORE

"If You Buy It at Martin's, It's Good"

LADIES

March Is the Time!

To get your Permanent Wave for
Spring and Summer. I give the
steam wave, which is the only
wave that will not hurt your hair
and you don't have to finger
wave. I specialize in facials and
scalp treatments and do all kinds
of beauty work.

EWING Beauty Shoppe

One Block Above the Helm Hotel
on Main Street

PHONE 379



CURRENT EVENTS CLUB ORGANIZED IN JANUARY, 1902

(Continued from Page 1)

was the president. In the year 1915-16 the club began its work in Japan and by the first of the year we had learned the physiography of the country; saw the people in their homes, discussed their education, food, dress, manners and even the "New Woman of Japan." Tired of traveling abroad with foreigners we finished the year with American writers, beginning with the "Knickerbockers of New York," Irving, Cooper and Bryant. Then from the West we chose Bret Hart and Jack London; from the Middlewest, Mark Twain and Booth Tarkington, and from the South, Father Ryan and our own Mrs. Obenchaine. Mrs. J. E. Merideth was president that year.

I really think we all loved our next year's work, with Mrs. George Love as president, very much, as we chose this time our native land—America. Beginning with the "Indians in History and Literature," revering our own flag and National airs, admiring our own artists, sculptors and musicians, helping "Clara Barton and the Red Cross Society," and in our hearts thanking our great inventors, Edison, Bell and Wright, for the wonders they had accomplished. Then we paused to laugh over our own popular superstitions.

Music, is well said, to be the speech of angels, and the year 1917-18, with Mrs. H. H. Denhardt as president, was given to a study of some of our best operas.

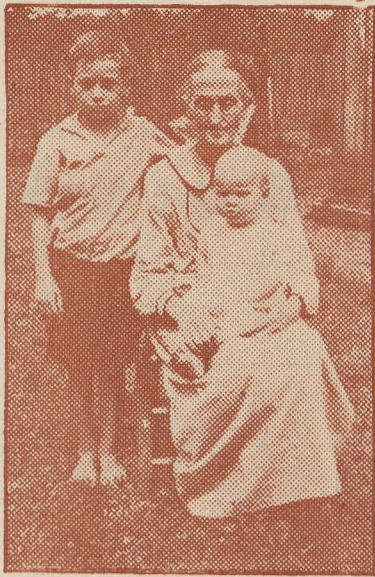
I pass gently over the next year, 1918-19, with its study of "Woman's Part in the World War, from Royalty to Peasantry," and its memories of a blood-soaked, broken world. Mrs. W. D. McElroy was president that year.

1919-20 was a wonderful year with a literary study of the Bible, beginning with the "History of the Chosen Nation," and their migration to the Land of Promise, reading anew the sweet stories of Ruth and Esther, wondering over the Books of the Prophets, loving the life of Jesus from birth to crucifixion, sympathizing with the affliction of Job. Then on to St. John's Revelations, even considering the Kingdom of the World becoming the Kingdom of God. Mrs. T. O. Helm was president that year.

Modern Fiction and History was studied in 1920-21, with a program as varied as the title sounds. Mrs. J. Porter Hines was the president.

1921-22 found us in our own dear Kentucky and our hearts throbbed and eyes grew dim as we reviewed the privations of our pioneer men and women whom by their self-

Three Generations Note Birthdays



Members of three generations of this family celebrate their birthdays on June 13.

Mrs. Nancy Catherine Dalton, age 68, is the grandmother of Carl D. Dalton, age 9, and the great grandmother of Kenneth Myers, age one, and when the thirteenth of June rolls around there are plenty of birthday cakes to be baked in making fitting preparation for the celebration.

Mrs. Dalton resides on Route One, Scottsville, and Kenneth's parents receive their mail at the Adolphus postoffice.

Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dalton, of 1316 Adams street, and is the youngest, smallest and one of the brightest members of The Daily News carrier force.

sacrifice and endurance, have made it possible for us to take pride in saying we are Kentuckians. Mrs. H. H. Cherry was the president that year.

In 1922-23 we studied Asia—"No Longer the Changeless East, but the Continent of Ceaseless Change." "India's New Nationalism," "Hindu Manners, Superstitions, Religion and Education," were some of the subjects. We also viewed "Japan as a World Power," and even tried to enter "Siberia." Mrs. R. C. Blodgett was the president. Not satisfied with foreign countries, we chose South America for 1923-24, with Mrs. J. L. Harman as president, and spent some time in Peru, with its people; saw Lima, the "City of Kings," then to Bolivia, the Her-

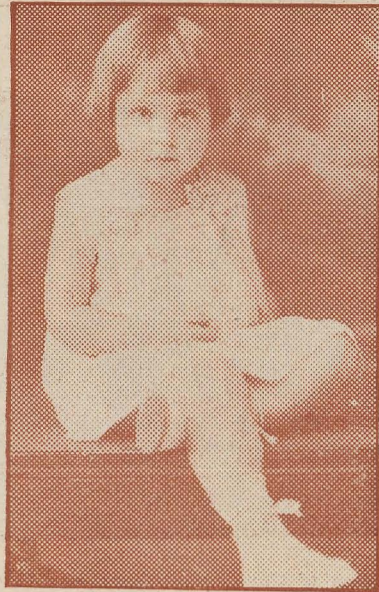
mit Republic; spent some time in Venezuela, the land where it is always sunshine, lastly going to Panama, the "country of the great ditch." Somewhat worn with sight-seeing we found ourselves back in America in 1924-25. This year our subjects were as big to handle as they were varied in character—Henry Ford and his first auto; Woman's Place in Politics; Canada's Future, and The Air Service. Mrs. Birdie Reed Ellis was president.

1925-26 finds us ready to travel again, with Mrs. J. Mott Williams as president, so back to India, Africa, China, Japan, Germany and Italy we went, but as we journeyed from one country to another we had some wonderful books read to us, among them "The White Monkey," "Resurrection," "The Rover," "So Big." We also had a "Motor Trip from Coast to Coast," and came home ready to study American Art and Artists in 1926-27. That year we had poets, historians, novelists, cartoonists and even movie stars. Mrs. W. S. Ashby was the president.

1927-28 brought "Modern Tendencies in Literature." We began "Before Breakfast," "Spreading the News" of "The Irish Movement," and "The Riders to the Sea," found "The Land of Heart's Desire," while the others saw "The Six Who Passed While the Lintils Boiled." Mrs. E. L. Hendrick was the president that year. The call of nature made us take up birds and bird life in 1928-29, with Mrs. T. A. DeVore as president. Audubon and our own Kentucky Cardinal came in for their full share of admiration while we listened to warbles, watched birds of prey, and dug into the past to find out about prehistoric birds, and grieved over the disappearance of so many of our native birds.

September, 1929, found our club "All on Board" bound for "A Trip to Europe," with Mrs. Porter Y. Ewing, president. Landing at Antwerp we visited Notre Dame, saw the wonderful carvings and Flemish Art. In Holland we watched the Wind Mills and visited the Isle of Marken. We wandered through the castles of The Rhineland and were "On to Berlin." We wandered for a short time in the "By-ways of

Attractive Tot



Margaret Jane Basham is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brett Basham, who reside at 1128 Wilson street. She is two and a half years old.

Switzerland" before going on to Rome, where The Coliseum, The Catacombs and The Art Galleries kept us longer than we expected. But April found us in Paris.

We went to Spain, saw the beautiful gardens of the Shakespearian Country, Edinburg, Ireland, seeing Belfast, Dublin and Cork. By the middle of June we were on our way to America.

1930-31 gives us the study of "Famous Women and Modern Fiction," with Mrs. G. M. Williamson, president. The following are the present members: Mesdames Bowman Davenport, George M. Williamson, Fred Blackwell, Phillip Slover, Will Craig, J. Porter Hines, W. S. Ashby, R. C.

Blodgett, Will Davenport, H. H. Denhardt, Alex Duvall, B. R. Ellis, P. Y. Ewing, T. T. Gardner, J. W. Goodrum, J. L. Harman, E. L. Hendrick, W. D. McElroy, A. A. McGinnis, J. E. Meredith, J. Mott Williams and G. E. Townsend. The honorary members are Mrs. H. H. Beckwith and Mrs. A. A. Foster.

The 29 summers and winters which have measured their tread over our club life have brought us past the bloom of sweet sixteen to where we are no longer maidenly young. But at 29 we are not matronly old. As the years have come and gone only a few have remained with us always. Far more have dwelt with us awhile, and then have gone to other climes. Some, alas, have crossed the Great Divide. But in every case it might be said, I believe, that our members have remained with us long enough for the forming of friendships sweet and warm. This has indeed been one of the greatest and most abiding joys of our club life, and, I am sure, I express the wish of every member when I say I hope it shall always be so, for what is to be more desired than a friend, for—

"When we have lived our lives and wandered

All their byways through,
When we have seen all that we shall see

And finished all that we shall do,
When we shall take our backward look off

Yonder where our journey ends,
I'm sure that you shall be glad as I
Shall be glad that we were friends."

Signed, MRS. J. W. GOODRUM.

Twenty-one states do not levy general property taxes or make appropriations from their general funds for state roads, according to the Bowling Green Auto Club, an AAA affiliation.

Motor vehicle taxes increased 509 per cent from 1921 to 1929, while car registrations increased only 153 per cent, according to the Bowling Green Automobile Club, an AAA affiliation.

Eyes Right!

Then they will serve you efficiently, comfortably and unconsciously at any time and any place.



STOVALL is best equipped of anyone in this section for examining eyes and relieving them of all kinds of EYESTRAIN. Come and see.

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Highly specialized fashions appealing to the smartly dressed Miss or Matron who demands individual types.

Elynor and Janelle fashions are exclusive at Pushin's. They are chosen by expert stylists representing America's foremost stores.

We invite you to see the new Janelle and Elynor styles for spring priced at \$16.50, \$29.50, \$49.50.

NOW SHOWING—A notable collection of new hats. In finest straws and braids. Clever adaptations of Parisian creations.

\$5 to \$15

—SECOND FLOOR