1932

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Graduating Exercises

Louisville and Jefferson County Children's Home
Eight o'clock
Tuesday Evening, June 3, 1924
CHAPEL

Music ........................................................ Band
INVOCATION .................................................. Rev. John Lowe Fort, D. D.
Music ........................................................ School
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address ................................ (eighth grade) .......... Paul Flanagan
Bivouac of the Dead ........................................ (seventh grade) .......... Lillian Hughes
Music ........................................................ Glee Club
(a) Sweet Day is Softly Dying
(b) My Sunshine
(fifth grade) .............................................. Frances Ware
Prayer for Today .............................................. Gladys Gillis
Music ........................................................ Seventh & Eighth Grade Class
(a) A Merry Life
(b) When De Shadders Spread Around
(fourth grade) .............................................. Victor Butzen
Little Orphan Annie ........................................ (third grade) .......... Hazel Fanton
Music ........................................................ Seventh & Eighth Grade Girls
O Swallow Swift
Little Boy Blue .............................................. (second grade) .......... James Hay
Where Are You Going? ..................................... (first grade) .......... Tommy Keith
Music ........................................................ Seventh & Eighth Grade Class
Sweet Genevieve
ADDRESS ...................................................... J. L. Harman,
President, Bowling Green Business University
Bowling Green, Ky.
Music ........................................................ School
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS ........................................... Judge Harry E. Tincher,
Jefferson Co. Juvenile Court
BENEDICTION .................................................. Rev. John Lowe Fort, D. D.
The George Washington
China Service
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO

THE CREST IS AN AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION OF THE WASHINGTON COAT OF ARMS
The Route of

The George Washington
CREATION of a china service for The Most Wonderful Train in The World called for the very finest expression of the china maker's art.

Our objective was to reproduce the graceful, colonial service which adorned the hospitable tables of the gentlemen of George Washington's day and generation, which still would serve the necessities of the modern mode of life.

This task was entrusted to Buffalo Pottery which executed it with complete faithfulness to detail.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES
THE OUTSTANDING achievement in the creation of this set was the reproduction on china of the celebrated Gilbert Stuart Athenaeum portrait of Washington. It was a distinct triumph of the china maker’s art revealing the highest talent. To reproduce the Gilbert Stuart on the ordinary heavy rolled edgeware ordinarily used in railway dining service was quite out of the question. It was necessary to recreate the dainty, thin, service of old colonial shapes, of which there are now only a few original pieces in existence, in the hands of collectors who hold them priceless.

Utilitarian considerations were subordinated to the effort to recreate the charm and the atmosphere which prevailed in the dining room at Mount Vernon.

IN THE making of The George Washington set, American artists and artisans demonstrated that they still hold the technique which produced the simple and refreshing table service which our forefathers used and cherished hundreds of years ago. No better evidence of the skill and watchfulness required need be offered than the fact that to complete the service it was necessary to fire it four times under intense heat; twice before the reproduction of the Gilbert Stuart.

The first firing, known as bisque, was at 2400 degrees Fahrenheit and required seven days. The second, the gloss firing, was at 2150 degrees and required five days. The china was then ready for the application of the Gilbert Stuart portrait. After the application of the portrait to the glaze, the third firing took place at 1500 degrees. Lastly, the gold was applied, and the set fired, a fourth and final time.

The George Washington dinner plate is an invitation in itself.
To reproduce Stuart's Washington on china, required what is known as the decalcomania photographic process. To achieve the correct effect, nine distinct colors were used and fifteen printings were required. The artists, working from a photograph of this celebrated painting, first made nine separate drawings on stone to catch the different shadings. Some appreciation of the skill required may be sensed from the fact that it was necessary to make these drawings backward.

Stuart's painting, reveals the highest characteristics of his art which was distinguished for fine coloring and lifelike expression. To its faithful reproduction on china, preserving all the richness and beauty of the original, those who undertook the task, literally consecrated many weeks and months of their lives. Each piece of the service passed through the hands of forty-seven persons during the course of its manufacture. The pure gold was applied by hand to each piece. On the service plates, the gold was applied by encrustation. The design first was eaten into the china by acid; then coin gold was applied. The effect can be produced by no other method.

This intriguing little set is for tea and hot water.

The George Washington china service would be wholly out of place in a conventional railway dining car. Chesapeake and Ohio has given it a background of chairs after Duncan Phyfe, prints by Currier & Ives; floor coverings after the style of Martha Dandridge Custis.

You have noticed, of course, that the Tavern cars of The George Washington are in themselves quite apart from any others. Their color schemes have not been chosen so they "will not show dirt" because the scientific, constantly operating air conditioning system keeps them spotlessly fresh and clean at all times.
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES
Dining never ceases to be a ceremony on The George Washington; yet a glance at the specimen menu on a succeeding page will surprise any seasoned traveller by its variety and the reasonableness of its prices. Our endeavor is to provide good food, well cooked, tastefully served and to charge only what it is worth.

You can arrange with the Steward for Specimens of The George Washington china.

A limited number of service plates suitably packed, are available on The George Washington for those who wish them as souvenirs of a pleasant journey or who desire to use them as gifts. We sell them without profit and the steward will be glad to tell you the price. If you prefer, he will relieve you of the responsibility of delivery.

This graceful cup and saucer is the child of an idea born three hundred years ago.
Dining Service
The George Washington
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES

Mount Vernon Dinner $1.25

- Celery Hearts
- Green Olives
- Tomatoes or Oyster Cocktail
- Philadelphia Clam Chowder
- Broiled or Fried Fish, Lemon Butter
- Fried Oysters with Cole Slaw
- Roast Young Turkey with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
- Roast Pork, Apple Sauce
- Dinner Steak (as desired)
- Fresh Green Beans
- Buttered Beets
- Candied Yam
- Lettuce and Tomato Salad
- Pineapple Salad with French Dressing
- Assorted Bread
- Baked Apple with Cream
- Mince Pie
- Pumpkin Pie
- Roquefort or Martha Washington Cream Cheese with Wafers
- Tea
- Coffee
- Milk
- Cocoa

Tavern Dinner 75c

- Roasted Fish or
- Roast Pork with Apple Sauce, Sweet Potatoes, Fresh Green Beans
- Lettuce Salad, Assorted Bread, Pumpkin Pie
- Tea, Coffee, Milk

Suggestions

Oysters—On Half Shell 35, Stewed in Cream 50, in Milk
Oysters—Fried (6) 50, with Cole Slaw
Broiled or Fried Bass, with one Vegetable
Dinner Steak with one Vegetable
Roast Young Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Pork, Apple Sauce
Chicken Salad, Mayonnaise
Imported Frankfurters, Potato Salad
Broiled French Sardines on Toast
Oven Baked Beans with Brown Bread

Service a la Carte

Lamb Chop (1) 35, (2) 60
Bacon 30
Virginia Ham, Broiled 75

Relishes

- Mixed Pickles 15
- Tomato Juice 15
- Ripe Olives, Bordelaise 25
- Celery 25

Soup

- Philadelphia Clam Chowder
- Soup 35; Cup 20
- Consomme, Cup, Hot or Jellied 20

Fish

- Broiled or Fried 75
- Ham or Jelly Omelet 55
- Spanish Omelet 55

Eggs

- French Sardines 50
- Ham and Eggs 50
- Virginia Ham, with Eggs 90

Vegetables

- Potatoes 15
- au Gratin 25
- Cauliflower 15
- Brussels Sprouts 15
- Stewed Tomatoes 15
- Stewed Sugar Corn 15
- Lima Beans 15
- Spinach 15
- String Beans 15

Salads

- Lettuce with French, Thousand Island or Mayonnaise Dressing 35
- Lettuce and Tomato 50
- Sliced Tomatoes 25
- Asparagus, Vinaigrette or French Dressing 40
- Fruit Salad with Mayonnaise 50
- Pineapple with French Dressing 25
- Roquefort Cheese Dressing, extra 25

Cheese

- Martha Washington with Wafers 20
- Philadelphia Cream with Wafers 25
- Roquefort with Wafers 35

Bread, etc.

- Bread or Rolls 10
- Corn Muffins 10
- Dry or Buttered Toast 15
- Milk Toast 25
- Boston Brown Bread 10
- Cream Toast 30
- Saltine Crackers 10

Desserts

- Pumpkin Pie 15
- Grapefruit 15
- Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple 25
- Ice Cream with Cake 25

Beverages

- Coffee, Single Pot 15
- Tea, Small Pot (for one) 20
- Cocoa, Pot 20
- Milk, Half Pint Bottle 10
- Instant Postum, Pot 20
- Butter milk, Half Pint Bottle 10
- Chocolate Malted Milk (large glass) 25
- Kaffee Hag 20

Individual Preserves

- Marmalade 25
- Strained Honey 25
- Prunes 25, with Cream 30
- Strawberry Jam 25
- Texas Figs 30, with Cream 35
- Raspberry Jam 25
- Bar le Duc Jelly 25
TAVERN CAR kitchen is a marvellous institution of never ending wonder to our guests. You are welcome to visit the kitchen and see for yourself its cleanliness, convenience and efficiency. Complete refrigeration, adequate storage, and provision for the unexpected are assembled here in an unbelievably small space. There is no reasonable request which cannot be supplied. If you particularly like some dish, the steward will be glad to give you the recipe. Chesapeake and Ohio cooks serve long apprenticeships and take a justifiable pride in their art. Many of their recipes originated in the well ordered homes of the Old South of a bygone generation.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES
ORDER BLANK

H. S. Calcutt,
Superintendent, Dining Service
Chesapeake and Ohio Lines
Covington, Ky.

ENCLOSE check or money order for $...................

Please send to ..........................................................

at ......................................................................

The following named pieces of
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON CHINA SERVICE:


Signed.................................................................

Address............................................................... 

Date.................................................................

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TIME TABLE of
The George Washington
and Connections

WESTWARD

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<tr>
<th>Lv.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
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<td>CHARLOTTESVILLE</td>
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| CHICAGO            | 3:00 PM  |
| ST. LOUIS          | 4:45 PM  |

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<tr>
<td>Ashland</td>
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</tbody>
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| Ar. INDIANAPOLIS | 10:45 AM |
| ASHLAND          | 1:30 PM  |
| Huntington       | 10:45 AM |
| Charleston       | 4:30 PM  |
| Staunton         | 4:30 PM  |
| CHARLOTTESVILLE  | 4:30 PM  |

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CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO LINES
Declamatory Contest

Franklin Graded and High School

May 25, 1915, 8 P. M.

Music

1. Hubert Stringer—"A Kentuckian" .......... Henry Watterson
2. James Boll—"The Death of Garfield" ........ James G. Blaine
3. Stuart Neely—"Columbian Oration" .......... Chauncey M. Depew
4. Redmon Payne—"Character" .................. William Jennings Bryan
5. Lee Moore—"The Confederate Soldier" ........ Bob Taylor

Music

6. Harry Ford—"The Right Arm" ............... George Lippard
7. Rufus Webb—"Eloquence" ..................... Perkins
8. Donald Dinning—"The Old South and The New" ... Henry W. Grady
9. Cayce Deatherage—"Our Duty to the Republic" ... Judge Story
10. Clarence Evans—"The Death of LaFayette" .... Sargent S. Prentice

Missrs. W. J. Good, W. J. Sechrest and I served as judges in this contest. Lee Moore won.

Franklin Grammar and High School

May 25, 1907, a.m.

[Handwritten list of names and titles]

Note

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]
Speech

Alums
Little Children
Put it over
Hired man
Study expressions
Mocking bird
Follow young man
From supper
Find story of "lucky" fellows
Bob
Over-emphasis on technical elements.

Neglect of positive elements.

Too much emphasis on technical elements.
Mind still depend Industry Culture
Patriotism Personality Happiness
GOOD

1. Adjustments
2. Discipline of work (Corn)
3. Vocational Education
   Beginning processes in school that are going to continue through life.
Speech on Opening of New Building of American National Bank,

Bowling Green, Ky.

Introduction

(a) The things I have tried to do and knew nothing about.
(b) Tribute to the Bank.
(c) The first time some of us knew the others were interested.
(d) Secretiveness about our financial investments.
(e) My bank, my doctor.

This Bank A Big Force

1. Your money serves as well as earns. Service.
2. Different from an impersonal investment.
4. The day of rough and ready.

How Can We Help?

1. Backing the system.
2. Expressing confidence in the management.
3. Confidence in the helpers.
4. Calling attention to obvious things.
5. New customers.
6. Interest—not meddling—the president must compete with own figures.
7. Publicity—enthusiasm.
(a) Sledge makes a great—

Progress in Change

1. Mr. Potters' age he changes.

We Are Seldom Doing Our Best.

Negative Advertising.
Missionary Spirit of Christ

Human nature missionary
People only thing of worth
Savior first—Man craves

Teaching
Preaching
Healing
Every harvest plentiful
Service (did not use)

This coming and dying missionary
Internal and universal priest
Simplicity
World program

Tennyson

(Go) Did not use

(Go) Come

Come
Notes on speech to men's Bible Class at Methodist Church, Franklin, Ky. Nov. 18, 1925. Big crowd of men present all of whom seemed fairly well pleased with what I did.

J. J. Harman

Clyde Kimberlin went with me. Beautiful day.
Good cause
Honestly spent
You agreed
Disgrace
Churches do not
Debt producing
Why keep pledge
Pride
Memory
Keeps hope
Decent
God expects
We can
$470 peryr. e.
157.00 per family
15.00 peryr. per family
1. Good cause
2. Honestly spent
3. You agreed
4. Failure to pay a disgrace to both you individually and the Methodist church
5. Churches do not fail
6. A debt that produces
7. Why keep our pledge?
   (a) Pride
   (b) Memory of others
   (c) Keeps hope alive
   (d) Keeps memory green
   (e) Keeps Comm. decent
   (f) God expects it
8. We can pay
   $4.70 per child each
   $15.760 per family
   $15.00 per yr. 5 yr. fam.
No politician
Defence of Wilson
Not Super-Govern-
Stops War

1. Arbitration
2. Delay
3. Publicity
4. Court in Jus
5. Threat of War

England Six
Armament

Private Manuf-

Outside Stores
Mandates

Labor
Traffic in women
Mr. H. E. Barnes, President,
The Barnes Commercial School,
Denver,
Colo.

My dear Mr. Barnes:

I should have written you more fully long ago concerning the impressions I got of your institution when visiting it on an inspection tour through the West last summer.

My twenty-five years as a private school man in the same institution and my six years as a member of the Board of Governors of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools have given me an opportunity to know rather intimately the private business colleges of the United States. I believe I have visited seventy-five per cent of the larger ones.

Having known you and your brothers for several years and the reputation of your institution, I expected to find a strong, modern business college. It surpassed my expectations, however. Your building, your faculty, your interest-arousing devices, your ideals, your general equipment were all of the highest type. You are truly a national institution. You deserve the good opinion that the public has of you.

For a long time, my official duties with our Association have been an attempt to correct the weaknesses and inconsistencies of institutions accredited by our organization. What a pleasure it is to find a school like yours that has reached a standard beyond criticism and that is endeavoring constantly to improve its condition.

I hope you may succeed abundantly for your own sake and for the sake of commercial education in general.

Respectfully yours,

J. L. Harman

J. L. Harman

JLH: NH

PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION.

I believe we should complete the organization for the Warren County Fair by working along the following lines:

First—Prepare a circular setting forth the propositions of the fair; the manner in which it is to be organized and the method of its operation as it is being organized, and send these circulars to five hundred Warren County citizens. In this way the prospective purchaser will be given an idea of what the proposed plan is, and the others will be able to discuss the matter intelligently with their friends and neighbors.

Second—We should set a certain day for a campaign, and secure a number of men who will agree to work on that day in different parts of the county. These men should be supplied with buggies and automobiles, which can be obtained without cost. These canvassers for stock should work the country the first day. An outline of the territory to cover should be given to each carriage or automobile. These canvassers should agree to report the result of their work at 10:00 O'clock on the morning after the canvass, in the Council Chamber in Bowling Green.

Third—After the canvass has been completed in the country, a canvass should be made of the City. Each canvasser should have with him a list of subscribers to stock. In this way each prospective subscriber will know what has been done by the people of the country, and he will be more willing to subscribe.

Fourth—There should be some effort made to let the public know who is taking an interest in the organization. It is clear to us that it is not the scheme of any faction or set of men, but we ought to devise some plan which shows on the face of it that it is being backed by men of all kinds.

Fifth—Everything that is to be done should have a certain time set apart for doing it, otherwise we can't know where we are.

My plans

J.D. Harman
Board of Education
Dr. B. F. Humphrey, President.
Z. Wayne Ellis, Vice-President.
W. S. Williams, Secretary.
Dr. J. G. Wynns
Fred Alloway
J. Wilson Rudy

High School Faculty
Fred Shultz, Superintendent.
William T. McGraw, Principal.
Miss Kate Huey
W. O. Wright
Miss Lalah Fitz
D. W. DeHaven
Miss Lillie Kuykendall
Haldean H. Davis

The Annual
Commencement Exercises
Sturgis High School
Class 1930

Friday Evening, May 23, 1930
High School Auditorium
**Program**

**Processional**  Mrs. O. H. Wilcox

**Invocation**  Rev. J. P. Bornwasser

**Salutatory**  Marie Sale

**Trombone Solo**  Harry B. Moore

**Valedictory**  Julia Dixon Hammack

**Piano Solo**  Velma Small

**Commencement Address**  J. L. Harmon
  President Bowling Green Business University

**Violin Solo**  Mrs. G. B. Carr

**Presentation of Diplomas**  William T. McGraw

**Song, Selected**  Male Quartet

**Benediction**  Rev. G. G. Halliburton

**Class Roll**

Van Allen  
Bernice Babb  
Jewell Bean  
Zita Maye Brashear  
Eva Buchanan  
Louise Calmes  
Mary Carney  
Charles G. Carr  
Velma Chandler  
Margaret Conn  
James Dalton  
Fred Daniel  
Delbert Floyd  
Rebecca Hall  
Julia Hammack  
Harold Henry  
Dorothy Kern  
Granville Lamb  
Jack Lindsdale  
Garnett Lindle  
Kenneth Lindle

Lillie Markham  
Mary E. Montgomery  
Frances Morgan  
Carl Phillips  
Lillie Prince  
Agnes Ray  
Rheba Reynolds  
Marie Sale  
Sidney Simpson  
Velma Small  
Lorraine Stanley  
Fred Stevenson  
Louise Stewart  
Rowena Summers  
Buster Sutton  
Aleia Tabor  
Robert Welch  
Cleo Williams  
Carolyn Woodson  
Jeanette Young

**Class Flower:**
Pink Rose-buds

**Class Colors:**
Cardinal and Cream

**Class Motto:**
Preparation is the keynote of success.

**Class Sponsor, W. T. McGraw.**  **Class President, Robert Welch.**
Fourteenth
Annual Commencement
Monday Evening, May 23rd
Eight O'clock

PROGRAM
Grande—Valse De Concert (Holst) ....Mary E. Brunson
Marilee Rosenfield
Invocation
Rev. L. Layman
Bells of Youth (Speaks)
High School Girls
Address 
Mr. J. L. Harmon, Bowling Green, Ky.
The Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies (Forman)
High School Girls
Presentation of Senior Class to Board of Education
—Prin. Glenn Kendall
Dr. John Cooke
Presentation of Diplomas
Violin Solo
R. Gordon Laughlin
Benediction
Rev. C. P. Walton
Eighth Grade
Commencement Exercises
Smiths Grove Public School
Tuesday Evening, May 17, 1927

Invocation .................................. Rev. O. P. Bush
Duet—Over Hill and Dale (Englemann) · Alice Williams
Louise Carван
Welcome Sweet Springtime (Rubinstein) 8th Grade Girls
Address—Mr. C. A. Loudermill...Western Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.
Marche des Aviateurs (Le Pre) · Louise Garnan
Virginia Wilcoxson
Virginia Brunson
Presentation of Diplomas · Miss Cova Eikins
Benediction · Rev. L. Layman

Senior Class Program
Smiths Grove High School
Wednesday Evening, May 18, 1927

Song
Presidents Address
Salutatory
Class Pedigree
Class History
Class Flower
Class Colors
Piano Solo—In the Gondola (Benedel) · Nellie Hurt
Class Cartoons Fonda Gray Williams
Class Grumbler Mason Morris
GifГіarian Lera Bell
Class Prophecy Mary English
Class Will Lena Bell
Valedictory—To the Stars Through Difficulty · Missie Kersey
Presentation to Juniors of Key to Seniorlock · Winnie Hendrick
Response of Juniors Geneva Henderson

Sunshine
Presented by the SENIOR CLASS 1927
Friday Evening, May 20, 1927
Director, Mrs. Glenn Kendall
Cost

Maudelia McCann, aged ten .......... Addie Cooke
Mrs. Bunch McCann, of Detroit, the mother · Virginia Huffman
Mrs. Sol Whipple, of Whipples Corner, Gertrude Tunks
Miss Tessie Mitford, the mental case · Mary English
Mr. Juba K. Butternip, of Peoria, Ill, the invalid · Fonda Gray Williams
Miss Gregory, the nurse · Missie Kersey
Ruddy Brady, of New York, the ball player · William Beard
Major Kellicott, the speculator · Mason Morris
Jim Anthony, he's engaged · Burton Sanders
Sylvia Deane, she's engaged · Lera Bell
Janet Brown, Sylvia's cham · Lena Bell
Jewell Craig, another chum · Winnie Hendrick
Mary, "Sunshine" · Nellie Hurt
Quartet · Kenneth Coleman Paul Page
James Mitchell Charlie Hildreth
Scene Lawn at Sunshine Sanitarium, near New York
Act 1. Morning
Act II. Afternoon.
Act III. Evening.
A Royalty Play produced by special arrangement with the Walter H. Baker Co., Boston, Mass.

Program
Sunday Evening, May 22, 1927

Prelude Mrs. Homer Kline
Chron
Invocation Rev. C. P. Walton
Anthem—March of the Priests (Mandelssohn) · Mrs. H. B. Mayes
Scripture Rev. O. P. Bush
Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills (McDermid) · Mrs. H. B. Mayes
Baccalaureate Sermon Dr. A. R. Kinney
Largo—(Handel) Mrs. E. Beeler and Choir
Benediction Rev. J. R. Brunson
Postlude Mrs. Homer Kline
CLASS ROLL

James Morris Bishop
Zetta Faye Barnett
Dorothy Scott
Martha Turner
Hubert Earle Logsdon
Clarence Lynch
Stella Mae Ligon
Roy Brantley
Marie Barnes
Ruchia Eli
Whipple Black
Chester Ausenbaugh
Margaret Houston
Roy Gladdish

Fifteenth Annual Commencement

OF THE

Dawson Springs High School

Auditorium Theatre

Sunday Evening, May 31

MCMXXV
CLASS OFFICERS

President .................................. Zetta Barnett
Vice President ............................. Roy Brantley
Secretary ................................. Marie Barnes
Treasurer .................................. Dorothy Scott

CLASS FLOWER
White Daisy

CLASS MOTTO
Carpe Diem

Program

March From Moon Moth—Kussner ...... Mrs. J. I. Hosick
Invocation ................................. Marie Branes
Dear Land of Freedom ............ Sextet from Lucia
High School Chorus
Poet and Peasant ......................... Von Suppe
Adelaide and Virginia Kline
Presentation of Diplomas
Responde .................................. Morris Bishop
Good-Bye—Tosti ............................ Retta Day
Address .................................. President J. L. Harmon
Bowling Green Business University
Dreaming—Serenade Schubert ...... High School Chorus
Benediction ................................ Clarence Lynch
Fern Creek High School

COMMENCEMENT

Fern Creek Auditorium

May 21, 1931, at 8:00 P. M.

PROGRAM

1. Processional ................................................................. Miss Katherine Murphy
2. “America” ................................................................. Audience
3. Invocation ................................................................. Rev. W. A. Ramsey
4. “Senille” by Clark ......................................................... Boys’ Glee Club
5. Salutatory Address ....................................................... Frances McDermott
6. “Pirates Dreams” by Hueter ........................................... Girls’ Glee Club
7. Valedictory Address ..................................................... Roy Bates
8. Ensemble—“Where Go the Boats” by Lefebure ... Members of Girls’ Glee Club
9. Address—“Then, Now, What?” ......................................... Mr. J. L. Harman, President
   Bowling Green College of Commerce
10. “Free As the Wind That Blows” by Wilson; “Out of the Night” by Ellis-Nash ... Fern Creek High School Male Quartette
11. Presentation of Diplomas ................................................. James H. Bates
12. Presentation of Awards .................................................... Prin. Robert Turner
14. Recessional ................................................................. Miss Katherine Murphy

CLASS ROLL


Stage Decorations Compliments of Frances Flower Shop, 1574 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Ky.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK, MAY 10-15, 1931

BEAVER DAM SCHOOL

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Friday, May 15

Eight O’clock

PROCESSIONAL

INVOCATION
Rev. F. A. Sanders

SALUTATORY
Grace James

VENETIAN LOVE SONG .................................................... Nevin
Mrs. Birkhead Barnes Miss Della Hazelrigg
Frank K. Casebier Erwin Casebier

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER
J. M. Williams, Secretary of School Board

ADDRESS
J. L. Harman, President Bowling Green Business University

I LOVE THEE ................................................................. Huerter
Doris Likens

PRESENTATION OF CLASS OF 1931
E. E. Tartar

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
C. P. Austin, Chairman of School Board

VALEDICTORY
John Veller

THE OLD REFRAIN .......................................................... Kreisler
Naomi Reid Mary Downs Hocker

BENEDICTION
Rev. F. A. Sanders
(Miss Croft)
Rotary Club of Louisville,
Regular Weekly Meeting,
Thursday, December 5th,
at 12:15 p.m., Brown Hotel.

A debate on the following subject:
"Resolved: That it is Better to Buy from Chain Stores than from Independent Dealers"
will be given by four students from the Salesmanship Class of the Bowling Green Business University.

AZARIAH GRAVES, President
J. ELLIOTT RIDDELL, Secretary

Meeting November 27

The serious side of life was given us today. The call to turn back and look with reverence and reflection upon our forefathers—the Pilgrims.

Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, minister of the First Christian Church, was the speaker, and he was introduced by an ACTIVE member of his church, Thomas B. Duncan, Esq.

Dr. Carpenter opened his remarks with the statement that he should bring a serious word on the eve of Thanksgiving—for the Puritans no sacrifice was too great and no suffering too bitter. "The thought of these Puritans should bring a deepening sense of humility. In midst of plenty, living in our times, it must humble any man to turn back to the Pilgrim beginning of things—the courage and faith and sacrifice of these men who carved out this new Highway of civilization.

FIFTY-NINE YEARS—Builder of Clothes—
—For Men—
Geo. Fritschner & Co. Tailors
313 South Fifth Street
“America needs the iron that was in the blood of those pioneers, the courage that chastened them, the simple faith that made it possible for thanksgiving—and to find their way through their hardships." 

“A recent President of the United States said, at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, ‘America needs more spiritual culture, not knowledge, but character—not the things that are seen, but the things that are unseen.’”

Dr. Carpenter told the story of how Rudyard Kipling composed that classic, “The Recessional,” using it as an illustration of the thought in the mind of the poet at that time and applying it to the guidance of the present generation.

Continuing, Dr. Carpenter said: “What we need to keep in mind today is the rugged idealism of the Pilgrim, who gave thanks to God for five grains of corn—they were great souls carrying out the foundation of a Western Republic.

“The great problem of a nation is not its poverty, but its plenty. Our problem is not restoration of economic confidence, but preservation of rugged idealism.

“The thing which tests a nation is not its poverty, but its plenty.

“Let your thoughts go back to those pioneers on the shore of Cape Cod Bay—where the bronze figure of the Friendly Indian keeps watch.”

**Birthdays**

We congratulate the following Rotarians who have birthdays from December 5th to December 12th:

- E. A. Jonas
  December 6th

- E. Howard O’Neill
  December 6th

- Emile B. Bourlier
  December 7th

- R. Brooks Brown
  December 9th

- M. A. Erskine
  December 9th

- Robert L. Hawes
  December 11th

**Program Explained**

The program this week will consist of a debate between four young men from the Salesmanship Department of the Bowling Green Business University.

The subject under which they will speak will be, “Resolved, That it is Better to buy from Chain Stores than from Independent Dealers.”

J. R. Supple, White Castle, Louisiana, J. M. Ezell, Laurel, Mississippi, will affirm; and the negative side will be taken by H. B. Savage, Corinth, Mississippi, W. T. Hull, Calhoun, Kentucky.

Mr. J. L. Harman, President of the Bowling Green Business College, will sponsor the young men, and will come with them to our luncheon.

**Committee Meetings**

The Club Extension Committee met Monday, December 2nd, at 12:15 p.m.

The Board of Directors met Tuesday, December 3rd, at 8:00 p.m.

The Fellowship Committee will shortly send out a communication to every member of the Club. Rotarians are urged to cooperate with the Fellowship Committee, in this effort to increase fellowship among Club members, and bring them closer together.

**Personal Mention**

Both Charlie Richmond and Ed Andriot were receiving congratulations last week on the arrival of little daughters. Also, Louis Webb has a new granddaughter—his sixth grandchild.

Alex Galt Robinson, Mrs. Robinson and Miss Alexina Robinson closed their home at Harrods Creek last week, and have moved to the Mayflower to spend the remainder of the winter.

James Clark, Jr. and Mrs. Clark have closed their home in Harrods Creek and are at the Puritan Apartments.

**Application for Membership Received**

The following application for membership in the Club has been received, and endorsed by the Classifications Committee, Membership Committee and Board of Directors:

GEORGE F. LEONARD—classification—“Tobacco By-Products Manufacturing.” (Additional active to Alex Galt Robinson.) Sales Manager Tobacco By-Products and Chemical Corporation, 1010 Columbia Building.

Any protests or objections must be filed with the Secretary within seven days.
Rotarians Absent from Meeting November 27

Chas. F. Baird
Wm. P. Banner
J. P. Barnes (o. c.)
John T. Berry
Peyton B. Bethel
George R. Bicket
H. V. Bomar
Geo. O. Boomer
Fred Borries
E. J. Bosler
W. H. Bowman
Frank W. Bradshy (o. c.)
G. W. Brakmeier
Horace G. Brooks
John Buchanan
John F. Babbitt
Fred G. Burdorf
R. W. Billin
A. W. Clegg
Matt H. Collins
S. V. Conner
Fred A. Cowles
Dr. T. M. Cruccher
Mark Denunzio
Chas. H. Dungan
R. W. Engelhard
H. E. Felshaw
Frank E. Gatchel
Paul Gaylord
Walter H. Gardler (o. c.)
Dr. Raymond Grant
Downey M. Gray
Col. J. H. Haager
Dr. Hart Hagan
Orville D. Harris
Wm. B. Harrison
Sam L. Hikes
Ed H. Hillard
E. B. Hoke
Louis J. Hollenbach (o. c.)

Wm. J. Horgan
Hunt Iseret
W. O. Jones
E. S. Jourret
Fred W. Keisker
Dr. D. Y. Keith
M. P. Kelley
Arnold H. Levy
Fred Levy (o. c.)
A. W. Lissander (o. c.)
James C. McCloy
Dr. A. T. McCormack
Thos. J. Morrow
E. Britt Myrick (o. c.)
David R. Lyman
Carl P. Nachod
Ed Nord
F. J. O'Brien
J. B. Oldigesclager
C. C. Ousley
Wm. B. Pell
Rev. F. N. Pitt
T. V. Ponder (o. c.)
Chas. N. Poore
Rev. Chas. P. Raffo
Dr. Joseph Rauch
Geo. E. Roche
Wm. J. Rueff
Noel Rush
Geo. W. Schadein
John F. Scott
Dr. Leon L. Solomon
G. Edgar Straeffler
Leo E. Thiemann
Robert F. Vaughan (o. c.)
Ben F. Vogt
C. W. Vogt
Dr. A. P. Williams
Ches B. Wymond

176 Rotarians present— 79 Rotarians absent.
3 unsigned tickets.

Roaming Rotarians

Crawford S. Wymond..... November 26. Mansfield, 0.

Rotary Bowling

Martin Schmidt reports that the Rotary bowling party was honored last Tuesday by the presence of President "Az" and Vice President Harry. They rolled some pretty good scores, and the other boys did also, especially Thornton Wilcox. The scores follow:

Geo. A. Brakmeier...... 145 143
L. Sheldon Caron...... 144 151 155
Harry J. Meyer...... 112 140 152
Azariah Graves...... 140 149 161
Martin L. Schmidt...... 181 183 193
Thornton Wilcox...... 214 146 208 180 140 202
Wilton Terstegge...... 115

Burdorf Galleries
427 South Third Street
"Where Many a Home's Personality Is discovered"

BURDORF CO.
INCORPORATED
Furniture - Draperies - Gifts - Lighting Fixtures
427 South Third Street

W. K. STEWART COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Fourth Street, Opposite the Postoffice
Books, Stationery, Office Supplies
Art Department and Picture Framing
Circulating Library

BRAKMEIER BROS.
"Stamping & Marking Devices"
112 South Fourth St. City 2752

Metal Signs
Bronze Memorial Tablets
Name Plates
A handsome metal sign on your building will add character to your business.

LINCOLN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Market Street at Fourth
A Commercial Bank with Rotary Service
City 8608
### Attendance Report for November, 1929

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Attendance</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Altschuler, E.</td>
<td>100%</td>
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<td>Altschuler, Y.</td>
<td>100%</td>
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<td>Anderson, F. C.</td>
<td>100%</td>
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<td>Armentrout</td>
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<td>Ayres</td>
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<td>Barber</td>
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<td>Barnes, C. W.</td>
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<td>Bartlett</td>
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<td>Bastin</td>
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<td>Birch</td>
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<td>Bond</td>
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<td>Bootes</td>
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<td>Bosler, J. N.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bourlier</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brakmeier, G. A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buerck</td>
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<td>Bush</td>
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<td>Caldwell</td>
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<td>Campbell, S. C.</td>
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<td>Campbell, W. S.</td>
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<td>Caron</td>
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<td>Clark, J. C.</td>
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<td>Clegg, F. A.</td>
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<td>Craig, H.</td>
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<td>Craig, L.</td>
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<td>Crall, Sr.</td>
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<td>Crall, Jr.</td>
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<td>Crawford, B.</td>
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<td>Crawford, N.</td>
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<td>Bickel, H.</td>
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<td>Brakmeier, G. W.</td>
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<td>Brown, J. J.</td>
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<td>Babbitt</td>
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<td>Burge, J. D.</td>
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<td>Chambers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clark, A. W.</td>
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<td>Clegg, A. W.</td>
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<td>Collins</td>
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<td>Converse</td>
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<td>Coons</td>
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<td>Demuzio</td>
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<td>Emery, H.</td>
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<td>Gatchel</td>
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<tr>
<td>German</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson, H.</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baird</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bannon</td>
<td>50%</td>
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</tbody>
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### Attendance Report of Club as a Whole for November

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Active Members</th>
<th>Active Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>November 7</td>
<td>257</td>
<td>208</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 14</td>
<td>256</td>
<td>185</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 21</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>205</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 27</td>
<td>255</td>
<td>178</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Average Percentage—75.75%.

### Christmas Frolic

The Christmas Frolic is always one of the outstanding events of the Rotary year, and plans are being made to make the party this year the best we have ever had.

**Date**—December twelfth.

**Place**—Crystal Ballroom, Brown Hotel.

**Time**—7:00 P. M. Sharp.

"Rudy" has promised the dinner will excel even his most notable efforts of the past. (Rudy never disappoints.)

A delightful string trio will render the most enchanting music during the dinner hour.

Then—Louisville's leading soprano, Miss Esther Metz, dressed in old-fashioned costume, will sing a group of songs.

Then—an address by Eugene E. Newsom, of Durham, N. C., President of Rotary International. He will be introduced by our District Governor, J. Murray Hill, of Bowling Green, Ky. We feel honored in having these two distinguished officers with us.

Then—a souvenier for each Rotary Ann that will prove a lasting reminder of our Christmas Frolic.
Bowling Green Business University

BOOKKEEPING, BANKING, ECONOMICS, FINANCE, PENMANSHIP.

SHORTHAND, TELEGRAPHY, RAILROAD ACCOUNTING, TYPEWRITING, ENGLISH.

Bowling Green, Ky.

Louisville Address
May 1915

J. S. Harmon
Department of Business Education

President: J. L. HARMAN, Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Vice President: L. A. RICE, Asst. Secondary Edu., Dept. of Public Instruction, Trenton, N. J.

Secretary: PATTIE L. SINCLAIR, Commercial High School, Atlanta, Georgia.

Local Committee:

MISS HELEN EVANS, Barret Junior High
MISS MERLE GILBERT, East High
J. D. SEVERS, North High
A. L. ALLYN, Bliss College
J. P. BATTERSON,Office Training School
C. M. YODER, Ohio State University
H. H. PRIEST, Chairman, Central High

Annual Luncheon

Department of Business Education

National Education Association

July 1, 1930

FORT HAYES HOTEL
COLUMBUS, OHIO
12:15 P. M.
Music

Berceuse .................................................. Brahms
INSTRUMENTAL TRIO

Estrellita .................................................. Ponce
INSTRUMENTAL TRIO

Bedouin Love-Song ........................................ Pinsuti
MR. I. JAY READ

Serenade D'Amour ........................................ Von Blon

VIOLINISTS: MRS. LEROY E. WORK, MISS MARY LANE

ACCOMPANIST: MRS. STELLA BISHOP ALDEN

Luncheon Session

Presiding: J. L. HARMON, President of Dept.

Address: W. J. CAMERON, Ford Motor Co. Detroit, Michigan.

Address: C. W. REEDER, O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.

Menu

FRUIT COCKTAIL

RELISHES

SUGAR CURED BAKED HAM ORANGE SAUCE

MASHED POTATOES

SPRING SALAD

FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM CAKE

COFFEE

ROLLS BUTTER
PROGRAMME
Commencement Night

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM FRIDAY

MAY 22, 1931, 7:30 p. m.

March ............. ..... Graduates of 1931

Song .................... .... Graduating Class

Introduction of Speaker ... .... Mr. Meredith

Address ..................... ... J. L. Harmon

Piano Solo ............... ... Virginia Capshaw

Presentation of Diplomas

Dismissal.
Graduation Exercises
Madison High School

Thursday, June 9, 1932
Eight o'clock p. m.

THE AUDITORIUM
PROGRAM

Invocation .......................... Rev. Frank Tinder

Class Representative .................. Harvey Chenault

Duet—Amore .......................... Pinsuti
Misses Jane Melton and Mary Louise Covington

Address .............................. President J. L. Harmon
Bowling Green Business University

Quartet—Greetings to Spring .......... Johann Strauss
Misses Jane Melton, Mary Louise Covington, Will Traynor, and Mrs. Mary Congleton

Presentation of Class .................. Principal A. L. Lassiter

Awarding of Diplomas .................. Supt. W. F. O’Donnell

Harp Solo—Nocturne ...................... Chopin
Miss Brown E. Telford

Benediction .......................... Rev. Clyde L. Brelend

CLASS OF 1932

Joseph Cecil Adams
Mary Edith Adams
William Earl Adams
John Charles Belue
Bessie Pauline Bogle
Paul Burgess
Harvey Chenault
Clyde Coleman
Virgil Coleman
Eunice Conn
Hockaday F. Dunn
Richard Eugene Dunn
Lowary B. Fawkes
William S. Fife
Edwin L. Flannery
Cyrus Allen Fox
Cecil J. Hacker
Bessie Hamilton
James Judy Hamilton
Mayme Stouffer Hamilton
Sallie Dudley Hunter
Jeanne Ireland
Mildred Irene Kincaid

Elizabeth Long
Eugene Harrison Manuel
Ruby Juanita Marcum
June Elizabeth Maupin
Elizabeth Reed McIlvaine
Laura Blanton Montgomery
Clara Frances Moody
Margaret O’Donnell
Pearl Arnold Pearson
Roy Scudder Pearson, Jr.
Edna Ramsey
Robert Rice
Billie Bernice Short
Sammie Hill Short
Robert Lewis Terrill
Harold Elwood Todd
Vernon Todd
Bessie Halline Walker
Kathleen Beryl Welch
Clyde Whittaker
Newton Eugene Wilcox
Marguerite Wyrick
Graduation Exercises

High School Auditorium
May 16, 1930, 8:00 P. M.

Program:

Precessional ........................................... Mrs. Thornberry
Invocation ............................................. Rev. Gast
Salutatory ............................................... Ava Myrl Cox
— Class Song —
Valedictory ............................................. Sarah Boulware
— Glee Club —
Address .................................................. Mr. J. L. Harmon
Vocal Solo— "The Wind is in the South"— Scott, Miss Kathryn Kirtley
Presentation of Diplomas ................................ Mr. Cooper
Benediction ............................................. Rev. Basler

Class Roll:

Sarah E. Boulware
David E. Stiles
Aulena V. Hunt
Elizabeth R. Lytle
Nancy L. Moseley
Bernice C. Beeler
Clarice H. Bell
Dora Isabelle Hull
Golda Mae Henning
Katie Lee Caulley
Wilbur T. Whobrey
Ava Myrl Cox

Eula Wallace Payne
L. Derwood Robertson
Pearl Lloyd
Earl C. Fitts
Genira Ellis
Ike N. Taylor
Loida Murrel Ellis
Gordon Ballantine
Louise Kirkland
James E. Atherton
Genevieve Ballantine
John D. Smith
Commencement
Bowling Green Junior High School
High School Auditorium
Friday, May 29, 1931
10:00 A.M.

PROGRAMME

Proceessional March—Roll Off.............................................Brockton
High School Band

Invocation

Class Speaker.................................................................Evelyn Thomas
Subject: Finding One's Self

a. Largo (New World Symphony)........................................Dvorak
b. The World is Waiting for the Sunrise..............................Seitz
High School Band

Address .................................................................Dr. Gordon Wilson

Corinthian Overture ......................................................Brockton
High School Band

Presentation of Diplomas.
Graduation Program
Marion High School
Fohs Hall
Friday, May 18, 1928
Eight O’clock P. M.

March
Vocal Solo Miriam Pierce Dobyns
Prayer Rev. J. W. Flynn
Salutatory Address Isabel Walker
Valedictory Virginia Crider
Violin Solo Miriam Pierce Dobyns
Address J. L. Harmon
Presentation of Diplomas W. H. Morris
Commencement Exercises
Logan College
Monday, June 1; 10:30 A. M.
College Auditorium

Invocation .................................................. Dr. A. P. Lyon
Salutatory .................................................. Katherine Lyles Russell
Valedictory .................................................. Brownie Rowe
Violin—Seventh Concerto (De Beriot) ......................... A. G. Vredenburg
Address ..................................................... Dr. J. L. Harman
Presentation of Diplomas ................................ President R. H. Alderman

Benediction
CELEBRATION
$10,000.00 Gym Debt Paid
AT
Glendale High School
GLENDALE, KY.
Friday, May 2nd, 1930

MORNING PROGRAM
10 O'CLOCK

Song—“America”........................................Audience
Invocation................................................Rev. J. W. Vallandingham
Song—Special........................................Children
Reminiscences by Board
   Need of Gym................................James Shackleton
   Building........................................W. W. Tabb
   Paying........................................Harry Walker
Song—“Old Kentucky Home”..........................Audience
Solo........................................................Mrs. J. E. Darter
Service of P. T. A. in this project................Mrs. E. T. Walker
Special music prepared by........................Miss Elizabeth Walker
Address....................................................Prof. J. L. Harmon
Benediction........................................Rev. J. E. Darter

MID-DAY PROGRAM
12 O'CLOCK

Old-Fashioned Basket Dinner.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM
2 O'CLOCK

May Queen Coronation

Chorus................................................High School
Fairies................................................Small Children
Song: “Coming Thru Rye”..........................Children
   Dance..................................................Entire Cast
Grand March..........................................Entire Cast
   Processional.
   Crowning of Queen.
Coronation Song

Scarf Dance..........................................Upper Grade Girls
Wreath Drill..........................................High School Girls
Folk Dance........................................Small Children
Boys’ Drill........................................Primary Boys
Gypsy Dance.........................................Upper Grade Girls
Flower Drill ........................................Intermediate
   Flower Song........................................Primary Girls
   May Pole Dance....................................Primary Girls
   Homeward March................................Entire Cast
   Fairy Dance........................................Small Children
   Chorus...............................................High School

EVENING PROGRAM
8 O'CLOCK

“THE BALLARD CHEFS JUG BAND.”

This is the band of Ballard & Ballard Co., heard over WHAS every Monday evening. It is composed of four members, two banjos, a violin and a jug.

This entire program comes to you, free of charge, in our celebration of the payment of approximately $10,000 gymnasium debt without the levying or collecting of a single cent of taxes. This gym is a monument to “Co-operation.” Bring your basket dinner and enjoy the day with us. Everybody invited.
Graduating Exercises
of
High School Seniors
Friday, May 16th, 8:00 O’Clock p. m.

Daisy Time .................................................. Denza
High School Chorus
Invocation .................................................. Rev. E. D. Davis
Address ....................................................... Pres. J. L. Harman
Merry Wives of Windsor ................................. Nicolai
Misses Clayton, Yocum, Walker and Crawford
Presentation of Diplomas ............................... Supt. Elmer D. Hinkle

GRADUATES
Lucille Marshall
Mary Edna Horn
Nancy Vernes Bell
Harold Frederick Jenkins
Charles Edward Jenkins
Jewell VanMeter Floyd
Frederick Richard Hatfield

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Repentance

Genesis
And God repented that he had made man—

Exodus—
And the Lord repented of the evil
which he thought to do unto his people— 2 Sam.

And the Lord repented him of the evil.

1 Chr.
And he repented him of the evil.

Jere—
And the Lord repented him of the evil which
he had pronounced against them.

Num.
God is not the son of man that he should repent.

Deut.
So God shall repent himself for his servants, when he seeth their power is gone and that there is none shut up or left.
Conditions of restoration
Yielding Patience
OFFICERS OF THE CHURCH

BOARD OF STEWARDS.
W. L. McNeal, Chairman. Alex Duvall, E. P. Lashmitt,
C. A. Munkle, Secretary. R. H. Kellogg, Dr. J. W. Blackburn,
W. V. Garvin, K. M. Russell, l. F. Weddle,
R. E. Allison, Sec. Ca. Cf. J. C. Follis, Thos. B. Callis,
Garland Sledge, Treasurer. W. W. Peete, Abenzo Dodd,
M. O. Hughes, Alex Y. Patterson, Prof. J. L. Harman,
J. N. Russell, Dr. J. H. Blackburn, George H. Holmeh,
J. H. Daughtry, Eugene Morris,

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USHERS.
Prof. J. L. Harman, A. Y. Patterson, Prof. J. C. Hullet,
C. H. Bailey, R. E. Allison, J. C. Follis,
W. W. Peete, Guy Byrne,

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.
M. O. Hughes, Assistant Superintendent.
C. A. Munkle, Secretary,
Presley Clark and Perrin Turpin, Assistant Secretaries.
Miss Lillie Thompson, Supt. Home Dept.
Mrs Wm. B. Ricks, Supt. Cradle Roll Dept.
R. E. Allison, Superintendent Broadway.

Ben Pulliam, President Senior Epworth League.

Miss Alice Hatcher, Organist.
Mrs. W. V. Garvin, President Foreign Missionary Society.
Mrs. F. G. Harrison, President Home Mission Society.
Mrs. R. H. Kellogg, President Ladies' Aid Society.

WILLIAM B. RICKS. Pastor.

STATE STREET
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
BOWLING GREEN, KY.
Sunday, January 10, 1909.

PARSONAGE
1403 STATE STREET.
East Tennessee Phone 1 Residence 277
1 Church Study 133

"Whosoever thou art that entereth this church, enter it not without the spirit of reverence, and leave it not without one prayer to God for thyself, for those who minister, and for those who worship here."

The Pastor would be pleased to meet any strangers at the close of the service.

Take This Home for Reference.
**Church Notes.**

To all who are strangers and have no church home, to all who would enjoy a helpful hour of worship on Sunday and at mid-week, to all who are weary and would find rest, who are not satisfied and would live a bigger life, to all who are willing to help us in heralding the coming of the King, and in applying the truths of the Gospel to the problems of life, our church extends a cordial welcome.

To kneel or bow the head in prayer as you enter your pew is in accordance with the practice and teaching of Methodism.

We are trying in this church to cultivate a continuous revival spirit, which is the normal condition of a spiritual church.

Dr. R. W. Browder will preach tonight and hold Quarterly Conference tomorrow (Monday) night at 7:30.

A male chorus and quartette under the leadership of Mr. Winn Curl have charge of the Sunday night music of this church. Their singing is deeply appreciated not only by the members of the church, but the strangers and outsiders.

Our beautiful little brick church on Broadway, under the pastorate of Rev. D. S. Bowles, will soon be ready for occupancy. This child of the State Church is making decided progress. The Sunday School, super-intended by R. E. Allison, has passed the 100 mark in attendance.

This church with the help of the Sunday School has supported Miss Nannie B. Gaines in Hiroshima, Japan, for the past four years. The Sunday School has undertaken her support for this year, and the church hopes to do something additional for Home and Foreign Missions.

The Second Annual Men’s Banquet will be held in the Sunday School room of this church Friday night, January 15th, at 7 o’clock. The ladies of the church will serve. The male quartette and chorus will sing. Bishop Hoss will make the closing address of the evening. Let every male member of the church above 16 years of age be present.

The pastor will install the officers and teachers of the Sunday School at the close of this morning’s service. We are happy in being able to say that we have one of the largest and best Sunday Schools in the State, and yet there is room for improvements. If you are not a member, we invite you to join us. You can help us and we will do you good.

This church is supported by voluntary contributions. Let each one give weekly, as the Lord prosper you. The tenth is the minimum. You owe that much to God.

The Mission Study Class which has been such a great success for three or four years will be reorganized soon. It will be under the direction of Mrs. A. Y. Patterson and Mr. W. L. McNeal.

We are anxious to make strangers at home in our church, and to give the hundreds of students in our city a real church home during their stay here. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

**Church Calendar**

**Weekly Services.**

**SUNDAY.** 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Preaching.
6:30 p. m.—Senior League Meeting.

**MONDAY.** Woman’s Home Missionary Society, second Monday, 3 p. m.
Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society, third Monday, 3 p. m.
Official Board Meeting, second Monday, 7:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY.** Ladies’ Aid Society, each Tuesday, 3 p. m.
Business Meeting of Epworth League, first Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY.** Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m., followed by Sunday School.
Teachers’ Meeting.
1. The eye grows
2. Spirit supreme
3. Its importance
   Without it, with it — J. Lind
4. Death of the spiritual
   Educated Indian
   If all signs of life
   If spiritual death
5. Signs of spiritual laziness
   Failure to practice
6. Easier to be lazy
   Hunters, fishermen
7. On a fish boat
8. "I don't enjoy my religion"
   God no more keeps
9. You can allow no one to
   keep or to put your spirit
   ugl standard up if we
   had a divine boss who

Signatures:
Spiritual
T. A. (handwritten)
Methodist
P.C. (handwritten)
Jan. 15, '59
Introduction
My gratitude
Mr. Richards or Mr. Spears.
Your cultural lessons.
My business to raise salaries

Subject
To Have or Not to Have
No apologies
No worry like financial
God built the material
Vessel stranded on an island
Two views of wealth
If the wheels of industry were to stop
1. Spiritual freedom
2. Healthy citizenship
3. Home life

Why such speech needed
Only 108 out of 1000 save money-
Italy- 288
England- 202
France- 346
Germany - 317
Sweden - 386
Belgium - 391
Switzerland - 544

New York City 85% leave no estate
1 in U.S 1,250,000 dependents
Cost $220 million
More than 3 million widows 65 years
32% have nothing

Our wealth $150 billion
Between 10 and 15 million paupers

Poor houses
Collecting agencies
Doctors lose 25 to 40%-
People can't educate

Carson's daughter

Four things about money

Thrift - John Farley

Definition
Quotation - 'in saving frugality -

Oklahoma
Saving Banks
Your earning power and taste
Prices
Impulsive purchases
Hearing trades discussed
Spending for temporary purposes
The pound supper
Self-support, self-respect

Waste
Farm tools
Clothes
Foods
Stop working gardens
Scattering
Chicago garbage

Saving
"To save more than you need is"
Poor young couple, Rich young couple
Collaterals $3.55
Spending

Luxuries

Speculations

Making show

Bunco games

Bargains not needed

Surety

Giving

Charity

Church

Education

To have at age of forty

Home - Food - Shelter - Air - Clothes

Bank account - Doctor - Conveyance - Travel - Books - Insurance

Credit - Church

Test of financial ability
Examples, you must want. Frieda Hempel
"It's mine"
The Campbells
Maltie Cook - Alex Richey
To have or not to have.

J. L. Harman
1. Introduction
2. Subject
3. Why needed
4. Four things about money
5. Thrift
6. Waste
7. Saving
8. Spending
9. Giving
10. At age of forty
11. Test of financial ability
12. Examples
13. To have or not to have
PART I

PROGRAM FIFTH REGIONAL MEETING
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS
TUTWILER HOTEL
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1930.  1:30 to 3:00
OPEN MEETING  ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

J. L. Harman, Vice-President and Director Southern Division.
C. W. Edmondson, Chairman, Fifth Regional District.

Part I of this program was discussed at the Regional meetings of the Eastern, Central, and Western Divisions of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools. It is suggested that the discussion be continued by the Regions of the Southern Division.

IS IT FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF BUSINESS EDUCATION AND MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION --

1. That there be appointed by the Board of Governors a capable legislative committee charged with the duty of protecting the interests of the private business school either through the encouragement of protective legislation or the disencouragement of legislation inimical to private interests.

2. That a committee be appointed to have limited supervisory power over the advertising, the soliciting, and other promotional methods of member schools, and each school should be required to submit to this committee its catalogues, folders, and other literature, and to file with the committee satisfactory evidence of the rectitude and ability of its representatives in the field, and no professional solicitor, registrar, or field representative should be employed until his credentials have been passed upon by said committee.

3. That schools in the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools should continually re-survey their courses for the purpose of adapting them more closely, first, to the general requirements of business, and second, to the specific needs of the communities in which individual schools are operated.

4. That schools in the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools should agree upon uniform nomenclature, both for course-title and subject matter and time.

5. If private business schools desire to keep pace with the higher requirements of business and the higher educational standards so that they may be given a standing comparable with other schools of higher rank, they must employ better trained and more efficient teachers who will be acceptable to the Department of Public Instruction in the states in which they conduct their schools.
6. That the Board of Governors appoint a committee to prepare a code of practice to be imposed upon all solicitors or field representatives, a violation of which should be construed the same as a violation of the Standards of Practice.

7. In order that the work of the schools in this Association may be more closely correlated with that of other institutions, it is desirable that the time requirements should be stated in conformity with the standards of semester hour, unit, or term plan, with proper allowance for individualism among students, so that our time-honored basis of accomplishment as the foundation for graduation may not be abandoned.

8. What can the better grade private business schools do to counteract the bad impression low grade schools create in the minds of educators connected with the other types of education; and to protect the good name of business training in communities where the humbug school has located, grossly misrepresented its purpose and unscrupulously swindled the people?

9. What is the most important problem concerning the private business school that should receive the attention of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools?

10. Has the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools a place in its field, and is it measuring up to its opportunities and obligations?
PART II

Suggested Activities to be undertaken by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools next year.
By J. L. Harmon.

1. We need some officer who is not connected with a school who has high scholarship.

2. We ought to use more force than we have been using. Seventeen years is quite long enough to try to cultivate schools into following our regulations.

3. We should do more to encourage scholarship among our own group.

4. A committee should be set up to review advertising.

5. In our board and membership meetings, there should be more action and less discussion.

6. "Accredited News" is an excellent house organ, but it ought to carry some technical articles of practical value.

7. A statement of what a member school must way of its connection with the Association should be prepared and its use enforced.

8. The Hull report ought to be one of our major activities.

9. There should be filed with the Secretary annually a report from each member school giving facts about courses, tuition rates, list of teachers and their qualifications, number of solicitors and how paid, etc.

10. There should be an effort made to come to a better understanding among ourselves of what our Association means and a systematic campaign of what we mean by the word "accredited".
PART III

1. **Address:**

   "Psychology of Business Getting" --
   Paul Moser, President, Moser School Chicago,
   President National Commercial Teachers' Federation.

2. How and why we use solicitors and how paid?

3. Placement of graduates in positions.

4. How to build good will with employers.

5. Most successful method to build the school from the inside.

6. Are discounts from regular tuition charge given for summer term and how much?

7. What is the average length of time given for teachers' vacation?

8. What methods are used to secure employment for State Vocational students?

9. What steps should be taken in regard to another school not accredited but claims accreditation when selling courses?

10. On what basis is tuition charged and how payable?

11. What steps should be taken to bring about closer cooperation between competitors?

12. What is the outlook toward improvement of business conditions in your locality?

13. Discussion of other practical topics that may be presented.

Racial Origin——Anglo-Saxon; also German; also French.

Source——A given name.

The family name of Harman is unusual in the great number of variations of it that are to be found throughout Northern Europe, and which have come into the United States from several different countries.

As a family name, of course, it developed from a given name, that of Herman. At least that is definitely certain so far as the English and the French forms are concerned. But the peculiar nature of Herman as a given name leaves room for the possibility that not the probability of a different development in Germany.

The name is a compound of two old basic Teutonic words: "eor," a word denoting divinity in pre-Christian days, and "man" signifying humanity. Thus the word came to denote "divine humanity," which was the nearest method the old Teutons had of signifying "brotherhood of man" or "the general public" and it came to be used later to denote a soldier, a "guardian of the people." Afterward it came to be used as a personal name. The ancient "eor" of course is the basis of the modern German, "Herr" meaning variously "Lord," "Sir" or "Mr." and it is regarded possible tho not likely that in some instances the German forms, Hermann, Herrman, and Herrmann, developed from this rather than the given name.

Armand is the French form. The rest of the foregoing variations are all English.

Those familiar with their Roman history will recognize the Latinized form of the given name in Arminius. The given name was widespread in medieval England as Armyn, Urmyn, and Harmer, as well as Hardkin.
James Finus Ramey, one of the leading insurance men of Louisville, Ky., was born in Lyon County, Ky., September 26, 1878, the son of Finus Alexander Ramey and Peachey Ann Barnett Ramey. His father was a farmer with a large family and at the age of 10 years Mr. Ramey left the rural schools of Lyon County in order to work on the farm and assist in bringing up the family. It was not until he was 17 that he again resumed his studies. His first dollar in earnings was in 1894 when he wheeled sawdust at a neighbor's sawmill, earning the sum of 30 cents a day.

In 1895 he attended the Eddyville High School and in 1896 attended Benton Academy for five months on $75 he borrowed from his father. He spent the last dollar to take the teachers' examination and secured a first-class certificate. He taught school in Lyon County in the fall of 1896 and in 1897, being also Deputy Postmaster of Eddyville the same year. During the years 1898 to 1900 he worked his way through Bowling Green Business College and the Southern Normal School, at Bowling Green, by teaching at night. Upon graduating with the B. S. Degree he filled the position of cashier for the schools for a few months at a salary of $15 per month. During the same period he also studied law in a lawyer's office.

In 1900 Mr. Ramey entered the mercantile and timber business at Confederate, Ky., and this proved successful. In 1904 he organized the First National Bank of Eddyville, serving as vice-president and cashier for six years. In 1905 he started an insurance business that proved successful. In 1910 he was appointed in charge of the Banking Department of Kentucky, serving two years, this being his first political experience. In that capacity he made quite a record, closing 43 banks, this being their first supervision. At the close of his term he returned to Eddyville and resumed the business of insurance and real estate and the management of his 1100 acre farm. Mr. Ramey moved to Louisville from Eddyville in May of 1920.

Mr. Ramey is a director and also the secretary and treasurer of the Fidelity Life & Accident Company and also acts as advisor and counselor for legitimate insurance companies and organizations. During the Spanish-American war he was declined for service on account of his age. He tried to join the active army service during the World War but was turned down three times. He joined the Infantry Training School and was accepted for service after examination just before the signing of the Armistice. He led the Red Cross forces and War Drives in Lyon County and made speeches all over Kentucky during all the drives. He is a member of many organizations, they being: Juniper Hunting Club; Elks; Past Master of Masonic Lodge; Past "King" R. A. M.; Past Chancellor Commander of K. of P., member Scottish Rite 32nd Degree Masons; member of Woodmen of the World; the "Blue Goose;" "Pamonkey's" and many insurance organizations. He has written several essays on the important phases of the insurance business, which appeared in all the insurance papers in the United States and Canada with favorable comment. They were sent out in pamphlet form by insurance companies and organizations by the hundreds of thousands.

He has always taken an active part in politics. He was Chairman of the Speaker's Bureau of the Republican State Campaign for 1917, 1918 and 1919. He was appointed Insurance Commissioner in 1920, serving three years with great success, resigning May 16, 1923, to affiliate with the company with which he is now connected. He was a member of the Executive Committee, Chairman of the Actuarial Committee and member of all the important committees of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners. In 1921 he was elected a member of the Republican State Central Committee for the State at large and is also a Colonel on Governor Wilson's staff.

In 1921 Mr. Ramey was prominently mentioned for Manager of the Insurance Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He withdrew from the race for Secretary of State the day of the Lexington Convention in 1919, after he had received enough instructed delegates to nominate him, this being in order that the ticket would have a soldier on it. For this action he was strongly commended by Mr. Hert and the leaders. On June 4, 1923, he was the recipient of a testimonial dinner given by the Insurance Men of Kentucky. Mr. Ramey has been a hard student all his life and is one of the greatest readers in Louisville. He has traveled extensively in the United States and knows more insurance men and men in political life, perhaps intimately than most any man in the country. The Fidelity Life & Accident Company, of which he is a director and secretary and treasurer, is unique in that the five men who organized it took all the stock except the minimum required by law to be taken by eight others to make 13 stockholders. And is the first Company organized to specialize in industrial accident insurance.

James Finus Ramey was married on July 24, 1901 to Miss Druceille North at Louisville, Ky. Five children have blessed the union as follows: Finus Leonard, aged 20; Evelyn Drucille, aged 18; Ariz Mishie, aged 15; Juanita, aged 11, and James Thomas, aged. 8. The business address of Mr. Ramey is Citizens Building, 1607 Howard Street, Chicago, while his residence address is at 4024 Cedar Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Secretary, Director and A large stockholder, in the Washington Fidelity National Insurance Company - The second largest Industrial Accident and health company in the World.

Chairman Legislative Committee of Accident and Health Underwriters Conference composed of more than one hundred companies.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

GOLD MEDAL CONTEST

STATE-STREET METHODIST CHURCH

Thursday Evening, July 29, 1915

AT 7:45 O'CLOCK SHARP

PROGRAM

Remarks by the President

Invocation

SPEAKERS

"A Vivid Pen Picture" ......................... JOHN WITHERSPOON
"The Man of the Hour" ........................ JAMES MITCHELL

Solo—MRS. DR. SAUNDERS

"The Parting of the Ways" ........................... CHARLES WHITTLE
"The Sign of the Dollar" ... ........................... RODES MYERS
"The Liquor Traffic" ................................ CARROLL WILSON

Judges Retire

Music

Awarding of the Medal.

Benediction

J. L. HARMAN, MRS. NELLIE AIKEN AND HON. J. E. MCUMBRAY
1. Stiff—Begun dramatically did not talk in audience

2. Did not feel the sentiment created no atmosphere
   Straight—Manly—Talk in audience

3. Weak—The—Easy on feet—
   Vim—Easy

4. Easy—Ernest—Rotted off by sections. Lacked animation—
   Recital—

5. Began as a recital—Used hands too much—
Cincinnati Post Celebrates Its Golden Anniversary

O. O. McIntyre Recalls His Old Cincinnati Days

Definition of a Dramatic Critic
By Robert Garland
THE MAN ON THE COVER:
Ralph H. Quinn

Business Manager, Cincinnati Post

By ROBERT E. SEGAL

RALPH H. QUINN likes lemon pie and the newspaper business. It may be the only lemon pies he really likes are the ones Mrs. Ralph H. Quinn bakes. The implication is that Ralph is mighty proud of his home and Mrs. Quinn.

That point must register because a happy home has been a tremendous incentive for Ralph in helping him build harmoniously run businesses. He particularly loves the newspaper business—and has, ever since that breath-taking day when, as a kid of 15, he launched into the publishing game on his own hook. Twenty-three years have hustled by since then and have placed him today near the top of the ladder as business manager of the Cincinnati Post. He is one of the most affable, sympathetic and capable newspaper executives in America.

A "Publisher" at 15

It was back in Corydon, Henderson County, Ky., his birthplace, that Quinn first answered the newspaper dare. He and another ambitious young man started a little sheet, referred to then as The Try Weekly because, as he says, they tried to get it out every week. Back in 1908, it was a venture dear to his heart. When the "firm" went out of business, Ralph took particular pride in accepting as his slice of the cake the chance to collect the bills outstanding and pocket such revenue, if any, while his publishing mate contented himself with the type-writer and the office equipment.

A year later, you could have found Ralph working on the Henderson Evening Journal and doing his work so well that he soon became advertising manager. But the Journal wasn’t the only newspaper in Henderson; and Ralph wasn’t Henderson’s only journalist. It seems the Henderson Morning Gleaner kept a young lady named Mary Storm pretty busy; and it seems also that it wasn’t very long before Mary Storm was keeping Ralph Quinn pretty busy—busy thinking about Mary Storm.

The wedding dates from 1911. There’s some uncertainty about the date of the consolidation of the Journal with the Gleaner; but it is recorded that Mr. and Mrs. Quinn worked shoulder to shoulder on Henderson’s Daily Message to the world. Indeed, history has it that Ralph Quinn wasn’t satisfied with serving as advertising and circulation manager. He wrote for the editorial department, too, and won his reportorial spurs on his coverage of Kentucky’s famous “Night Rider” trials. He was by way of becoming a skilled correspondent for such papers as the Louisville Courier-Journal and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. When, in February, 1914, he said good-bye to Henderson’s 15,000 and headed north toward Cincinnati.

In Cincinnati and Washington

The Cincinnati Enquirer welcomed him to its staff of advertising solicitors. Ralph, in turn, welcomed the chance to show the world how advertising space should be sold. Before he turned 21, the powers-that-were at the Enquirer made him advertising manager.

Five years later, he joined the Cincinnati Post, and became a pioneer salesman of automobile advertising space. Soon he was placed in charge of national accounts. His next job was that of advertising manager.

His work at that won him advancement to Washington in 1924. In the Capital city he found a real chance to develop. Ask anyone around the Washington News how efficiently Ralph discharged his duties as business manager and vice-president; and you’ll quickly learn of his keen business ability and qualities of leadership.

In April, 1929, he was called to the business managership of the Cincinnati Post, and for the past two years he’s been ringing the bell for Scripps-Howard’s second oldest newspaper—much to the great joy of Mrs. Quinn and a youngster named Stewart Quinn who’s nearly 14 now and has a hankering to write plays and that sort of thing some day.

Ideal Teamwork With Rostock

When Quinn became business manager of the Post, Frank W. Rostock became editor. They’re a great pair—F. W. R. and R. H. Q. If you had happened to be out Cincinnati-way in February, you would have become convinced of that. They’re high in the saddle. A great deal about harmony and creative genius and newspaper progress can be learned from the operations of these two gentlemen of the Cincinnati Post.

Quinn’s Prouddest Moment

The Post’s 50th Anniversary Celebration brought Quinn his proudest moment when he presented a light-house of flowers to Robert P. Scripp on that night of celebration.

The presentation was broadcast. It came in crystal clear down in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where a happy mother and a happy father were waiting to hear Ralph.

That broadcast came in crystal clear also in the Bolling home in Washington, where President Wilson’s dog, Mugs, barked gleefully when he heard again Ralph’s voice, the voice that used to speak to him so kindly back in Quinn’s days on the Washington News.

And not the least proud of those who watched and listened was Mrs. Ralph Quinn, who has had a lot to do with her husband’s constructive career.

In Behalf of Cotton

The Memphis Press-Scimitar is campaigning to put “King Cotton, Humphry-Dumpty of the agricultural world, back on its throne.” James R. Lee is writing articles designed to stimulate the use of cotton products.
It abolished grade crossings, secured higher pay for school teachers, stimulated civic planning that flowered into great parks and drives, closed up iniquitous concert halls, made police chiefs and forced them to curb gambling and street walking.

**Capers in the City Room**

Many mornings almost the entire staff reported for work at seven o'clock directly from a night of high jinks in the pleasant beer gardens in Cincinnati's seductive district the world knew as "Over the Rhine."

If things grew too serious and quiet in the editorial room, a wistful voice proceeding from the enormous bulk of Lloyd R. Scholl, press operator and now the energetic manager of Cincinnati's Western Union would boom: "It will never get well if you pick it!"

All of which was as senseless as the latter-day "Yes, we have no bananas," and meant nothing, but would likely send E. Jesse Conway, the city editor flying after Johnny Schmidt, the photographer, to give his thinning head what was known as a Dutch rub. Every new copy boy would be handed a capacious bucket to fetch a bucket of editorials from the composing room, and would return, snail-like, with a back-breaking load of lead linotype slugs.

And the printers—Currey, Rigg, Eddie Craig, Ed Thompson and many others, God bless them—they knew we were a pack of stripplings, hell bent for destruction without a steadying hand and they saved us from just that many times. All of us were constantly broke and in debt to Louis Katz, the bedimomed clerk and good fellow who presided at the desk of the Gerdes, a theatrical hotel, where we hung out.

Then there was lovable old Ike Levitus, who later grew enormously rich, but who at the time sold us cheap jewelry on the installment plan. When he called for his Saturday afternoon weekly payments someone would yell, "Here comes the ornithorhyncus!" And debtors would slide under the copy desk and poor Ike would go without his collections. Ornithorhyncus, somebody discovered in a dictionary, meant "a beast with a bill."

There was little discipline, but some-how there was order. When a big story broke we galvanized into lightning action and there were very few times, if at all, that the Post did not beat the town. Newspaper work has grown more stuffy sedate with the years. The old foolery has vanished.

Great names today were inconsequential nobodies then, but somehow I believe that even then the stars were in the ascendency. William Philip Simms, the distinguished European correspondent, was our Beau Brummel and dramatic critic. And the sporty so-and-so actually owned a silk hat and an Inverness opera coat.

Eugene Walter swam into our ken for awhile, a shiftless Police Court reporter who went on to New York and wrote "The Easiest Way" and a succession of theatrical hits.

The trim young blond Frank W. Rostock arrived during this era from Cleveland to be the sporting editor and today is the portly editor and president of the Post. Too, there was Elmer P. Fries, who began as a copy boy, arose to editorship and later branched out as a political publicist.

Big Bill Culkins, our City Hall man, a fearless writer who often bearded Boss Cox in his den, now is a moving spirit of Cincinnati's Chamber of Commerce and other civic affairs.

Russell Wilson, who came to the Post as a cub after deserting the legal profession for which he showed much promise, is now the Honorable Russell Wilson, mayor of Cincinnati.

Howard Acton and Don Allen were young reporters on the staff. Acton is now a publicity exploiter with an office in an ornate Fifth-av building, a secretary and things like that. Allen was just distinguishing himself as a movie critic on the Evening World when his beloved wife died and, disillusioned by the stark realities of this world, pistols himself in a shabby hotel after registering under an assumed name. He, so far, epitomizes the only tragedy in our gang.

**In the Art Room**

In the art room of the Post, Elmer Bushnell was drawing "Doc," his cartoon dog, and becoming famous. Claud Shafer, who draws the funny bugville skits, was there, too, as were Ray Bohn and Harry Graf, who were later to distinguish themselves in magazine illustrations in New York.

A little while later came that tall gangly-legged product of Tomahawk, Wis., with his self-effacing manner and fiercely black cigar at a Joe Cannon angle. Today the entire world knows him for his masterful cartoons in the New York World and other papers—H. T. Webster. Came along, too, about the same time the equally famous R. M. Brinkerhoff, magazine illustrator and creator of that comic strip, "Little Mary Mix-up." Other names pop out of the dim recesses of memory: Wm. Stiegler, Ben Dahlman, Charlie Hughes, Donald Dunbar, Wm. Kramer, Will Blinn, Al Buhrman, Ruth Neely, Wilson Burke, Jesse Parkton, Gus Karger, Al Crouse, Jim Cranley, Ben Mulford, Charlie Zuber, Milton Bronner, Ross Tenney, James Allison, Frank Ellington, Harry Salsinger, Monty Fletcher, George Taylor, and so on!

Last but not by any manner of means least is Alfred Segal, who remains on the Post and also remains, in my opinion, the very best reporter in America. There are few writers like him today. A shy, sensitive young man, he studied to be a rabbi and came to the Post as a cub because he liked newspaper work. He was city editor in no time, and could have been managing editor and doubtless gone even higher if he cared to. But he prefers to remain a writer. New York felt the thrill of his reportorial magic during the Ruth Snyder electrocution, but he refused to remain.

**Friendships Have Lasted**

Out of the free and easy camaraderie of the old Post days grew some of the finest contacts I have ever known. There isn't—to be mawkish for the moment—an old Post man who wouldn't, in the Broadway vernacular, "go the route for a pal." Those of us who survive are constantly in touch with one another.

In the hurly-burly of an excitingly mad editorial room we salvaged something often paneurynized but infrequently found—loyal friendship.
Department of Business Education

President: J. L. Harman, Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Vice President: L. A. Rice, Asst. Secondary Edu., Dept. of Public Instruction, Trenton, N. J.

Secretary: Pattie L. Sinclair, Commercial High School, Atlanta, Georgia.

Local Committee:

Miss Helen Evans, Barret Junior High
Miss Merle Gilbert, East High
J. D. Severs, North High
A. L. Allyn, Bliss College
J. P. Batterson, Office Training School
C. M. Yoder, Ohio State University
H. H. Priest, Chairman, Central High

Annual Luncheon

Department of Business Education

National Education Association

July 1, 1930

Fort Hayes Hotel
Columbus, Ohio
12:15 P. M.
Music

Berceuse .......................................................... Brahms

INSTRUMENTAL TRIO

Estrellita .......................................................... Ponce

INSTRUMENTAL TRIO

Bedouin Love-Song ........................................... Pinsuti

MR. I. JAY READ

Serenade D'Amour .............................................. Von Blon

VIOLINISTS: MRS. LEROY E. WORK, MISS MARY LANE

ACCOMPANIST: MRS. STELLA BISHOP ALDEN

Luncheon Session

Presiding: J. L. HARMON, President of Dept.

Address: W. J. CAMERON, Ford Motor Co. Detroit, Michigan.

Address: C. W. REEDER, O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.

Menu

FRUIT COCKTAIL

RELISHES

SUGAR CURED BAKED HAM

ORANGE SAUCE

MASHED POTATOES

SPRING SALAD

FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM

CAKE

COFFEE

ROLLS

BUTTER
Alumni Banquet

Wednesday Evening, May the Twenty-Eighth

Nineteen Hundred Thirty

Seven o’Clock

High School Banquet Hall

James E. Welty
W. B. Kerr
Julia F. Doyle
Belle Potter
Reed Potter

Nellie Kimberlin Harman
Bessie S. Cherry

L. C. Cherry
J. P. B. Coz
J. L. Harman

Bowling Green High School.
MENU

STRAWBERRY SUPREME
SPRING CHICKEN
PEAS IN TIMBALES NEW POTATOES
CREAMED ASPARAGUS
HOME-MADE ROLLS BUTTER
COFFEE
OLIVES NUTS
SALAD SPONGE DELIGHT
MAYONNAISE WAFERS
BRICK CREAM HOME-BAKED CAKE
MINTS

PROGRAM

Toastmaster: Mr. T. C. Cherry

America's Prime Legacies....................Mr. Marvin Williams

Vocal Solo....................................Dr. Hoy Newman

Address.................................Mr. J. L. Harman
Programme

District W. C. T. U. Convention

Third District, B. and C. Cave City Methodist Church

Tuesday, April 17th, 1928

Tuesday Morning
(10 o'clock)

Executive Meeting.
Devotional.
Welcomes.
Response. District Vice-President, Mrs. J. L. Green
Special Music. Cave City Club Chorus
Talk on Union Signal. Mrs. Rose McQuown
Address. District President
Reports. Local Presidents
Election of Officers.
Noontide Prayer. Mrs. Beck

Tuesday Afternoon
(2 o'clock)

Song by Congregation.
Devotional. Mrs. G. D. Sledge
Reading State Platform. Mrs. C. L. Thomas
Adoption of Resolutions.
Report of District Treasurer. Mrs. Porter Y. Ewing
Special Music. Cave City Club Chorus
Song, "Gone Are Saloons". School Children
What Prohibition Has Done For Our Town. Mrs. J. L. Page
Personification of 18th Amendment. Augusta C. Hinton
Flag Demonstration. Mrs. L. T. Dickey
Doxology.

Tuesday Evening
(7:30 o'clock)

Song by Congregation.
Devotional. Mrs. W. A. Hampton
Reading of Minutes. District Secretary, Mrs. Charles R. Bell
Special Music. Cave City Club Chorus
Report on Resolutions.
Offering.
S. T. I. Essays. School Children
Address. J. L. Harman
Benediction.

President, Third District B., Augusta C. Hinton
President Third District C., Miss Sallie Edmonds.
Layman's Day Service

Methodist Church
Glasgow, Kentucky

Sunday Morning, June 5th
At Eleven O'clock

Voluntary
Hymn No. 301 ........................... Congregation
Invocation .............................. J. H. Gee
Anthem .................................... Choir
Announcements and offering .......... E. L. Kerley
Solo ....................................... Mrs. Shannon
Address .................................. Dr. J. L. Harmon
                                        President Bowling Green Business University
Hymn No. 141 ........................... Congregation
Benediction .............................. Howe Ralston

I. METHODISM

II. OUR CHURCH

III. THINGS TO DO
1. Decency
2. Life
3. Keep up generally
4. Keep up locally
5. Honor God

IV. THINGS TO DO WITH
1. Big Organization
2. No factions—Women presiding Elder—
3. Strong men and women in the congregation
4. Scholarly and spiritual pastor
5. Big Building
6. Four kinds of people
   (a) Worthless
   (b) Carless
   (c) Average
   (d) Over worked

V. THE WHY
First pay roll $6500. 1900, $130,000 and 93 clerks

The Bureaus
- Index & Archives
- Accounts
- Rolls and Library

Hamilton and Jefferson
The Eng. treaty made with Eng. by & John Jay
Caused the greatest disturbance up to the Civil War
Read page 168-Bottom
La. Purchase-Jefferson thought it unconstitutional
The debate against it - 433 tons of silver - 666 Wagons-
Three miles high
Its effect - Tex - Mex.War - Civil War - Slavery - Capt Pos
Long R R - Panama - Ala - Hawaii
Jefferson's democracy
Hidalgo

Tom Moore - Page 217
It's a fine to try to influence another Government-Logan
Aaron Burr

In the Treaty of Ghent none of the points at issue
were settled.
Clay says it's a damned bad treaty but
signed it.
John Quincy Adams age of 16 at 14 to St.Petersburg
at 16 - at 27 minister to Holland

Clay Adams

3 declarations without authority
Annual Oratorical Contest

Western Kentucky State Normal School

New Vanmeter Hall

June 5th. 8 P. M.

Mr. Turner, Chairman.

++++


3. True Democracy . . . . . . . . . . J. S. Brown.


5. Presentation of Medal by Mr. J. L. Harmon.

++++

Mr. L. T. Dickey, Mr. Sigler and Jere
judges. Mr. J. S. Brown was awarded
the medal!
Concerning

Her husband's letter 

"I have in mind a man who for a number of years was engaged in railroad work and who afterwards opened a business school and the lectures and drills he gave his boys and girls were of more practical benefit than the home drill by the schoolroom."

Jane City Bus. Col.

Think they cannot compete and will not compare good business colleges. They do not save much time.

Dr. Caughon

They do not affect our patronage.
The technical branches are not thorough in the high schools. Bus. Colleges can do the work quicker and better, because—

Dallas

Has no C. N. S.

Soalé
Byrne


Filing 2, 3, etc. Pho, Addressograph, Mlt., Mem., etc.
Do not consider them college—A bank hooked into church. They help us.

Ferris

Let Comm. Comm. in H. S. and the more you agitate it the better for Bus. Col. Same for C. H. S.

Phila.

75% to 30% finish. 75% get positions
100% hold positions (of the 75%) Come 2 yrs.
For the strictly Comm. work, I regard the Metro school Superior. H. S. help Bus. Col.

W. B. Birmingham's

Repast glorious

Rowe

S. C. R. R. Co.

The institution that the insti. Which developed a higher degree of knowledge and business training
Maiden names of some of my old boyhood friends:

Mrs. Jane Dodson - Finney
" Jesse Walker - Hunt
" Jesse Welloughby - Crow
" Jimmie Hinton - Johnson
" Jim Stovall - Johnson
" Mr. William Hinton - Ritchey
" Willie Hinton - Clark
" Dock Landers - Wilson
" Mayor Rickman - Petry
" Jim Netherspoon - Ritchey
" Mr. Nancy - Rickelman
" Lila Russin - Stovall
" Jim Whitney - Ritchey
" Tom Rigby (Uncle Finney)
" John Hogan - Woods
" Sam Matman - Hogan
" Tom James - Miles
" Ebright Mastin - Pulliam
" Doc Spark - Morehead
" Willia Etwood - Godley
" Tom Dobson - Landers
" Eddie Motley
" Nancy Motley - Ritchey
" Bill Olive - Straight
" Belle Moore - Johnson
" Buck Dodson - Olive Motley
" Rickman - Packett
" Betty - Wing
" Finley
" Will's - Moore - Spater
" Simp Moore - Brown
" Henry Moore - Kemble
" Jim Williams - Rigby
Mr. Geo. Everitt - Mangifield
  " Bill Richelley (2) - North
  " Sam Stovall - Weaver
  " Tim Taliaferro (1) - Clark
  " (2) Stovall (Rikman)
  " Hb. Boucher - Wooley
  " Meridith Motley - Newton
  " Long Bill - Holt
  " Henry T. Motley - Graham
  " (2) Wheeler
  " Sige Conner - Britte
  " Jg. Cockrell - Meredith
  " Grannis Lander - Helphughby
  " Jim Cassady - White
  " Meredith - Lawrence?
  " Ed Nichols - Motley
  " Jake Conner - Cockrell
  " Red Weaver - Motley
  " West Motley - Rink
  " Bob Moore - Edwards
  " Jim Huskinson - Roach
  " Rubin Osborne - Manley
  " Bill Watts - Morgan
  " Joe D. Well - Monroe - Jewell - West
  " Motley - Lander
  " Geo. Willoughby (1) - Conner
  " (2) Motley - Hinton
  " Derius Hendrick (1) - Conner
  " Harmie 3. Weaver
  " Thos. Ayers - Greathouse
  " Jim Conner Ayers
  " Ginn Johnson - Ayers
  " John York - Hinton
  " Huns. Henry Hardecastle - Greathouse
  " Bp. Stovall - Johnson
  " John Renten Stogall - Cooner
  " Crowder - Motley
Johnnie Willoughby, Willoughby
J. Dick Sanders (1) Motley
W. C. Evans-Castor
Wesley Weaver (1)
J. D. James, Cassaday
John Evans (1) Motley
(2) Price
Green Nichols, Atwood
Robb Westhouse Motley
G. C. Weaver, Williams
Dallin Williams, Bridges
Tom Gaythner, Ruff
J. E. Morris, Huffman
Jimm Morrison, Branson
Jimm Mitchell, Moore
Mord Norman Dodson
Hillie Hinton, Motley
Ley Hinton, McElroy
C. W. Rickey Walker
Jess 11, Moore
Jimm Moody, Moore
Younger Cochrell, Marcum
Tom Motley, Johnson
C. W. Motley, Labor
Fielding Cowser (1) Owens
(2) Cassaday
Josh Goodwin, Cockrell
Babe Motley, Hendricks
Sam Motley, Crowder
Journey Cassaday, White
1st Noah, Jenkins, Mathis
Jim Reed, Johnson
(2) Oliver
Jim Harris, Stovall
Johnson Stark
Jim Britt, Motley
Frank Motley, Motley
Mr. Isaac Stovall

(1) Motley

(2) Berry

Jesse Rob Moore - Richer

Jim Duncan Stark - Lewis

Duncan Stark -

John Henry Davis - Willoughby

Sander Cockrell

(3) Harmon

(3) Rigby

? The mothers of

Ann Johnson

Lige Connors

Ed Nichols

Cole Cuevas

James Walker

Jim Sabo

Jim Stovall

Jim Erwin

Zie Richer

Bob Moore

Jim Hinton
ADAI R COUNTY.

In 1907 you had 12 log houses. No. furnished with globes etc. 26.

Children 4567.

No. enrolled in school 3356.

Average attendance 1770.

Percent of attendance 50.

Percent of those enrolled 62.

Cost of teaching each child $8.16.

Average monthly wages of teachers $35.00.

You get from State Treasury 17,000.00.

Salary of County Supt. $575.00. 1700.00 See.

To other counties have lower percent of attendance.

Warren County will next year pay each teacher not less than $45.00 per month.

Warren County gets for her negroes $8,000.00, and they pay only 9% of it.
DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS EDUCATION

President, J. L. Harman, President, Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky.

Vicepresident, E. A. Rice, Assistant in Secondary Education, State Department of Public Instruction, Trenton, N. J.

Secretary, Pattie L. Sinclair, Commercial High School, Atlanta, Ga.

Local Committee:

First Session

Annual Luncheon Conference with Columbus Chamber of Commerce

Tuesday
July 1
12:15 p.m.

ADDRESS

W. J. Cameron, Publicity Director, Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

Second Session

Vital Values of Business Education

Tuesday
July 1
2:00 p.m.

THE INTERLOCKING OF BUSINESS AND BUSINESS EDUCATION


NEW PROGRAM OF PRIVATE BUSINESS SCHOOLS

E. M. Hall, President, Banks College, Philadelphia, Pa.

IS IT POSSIBLE FOR BUSINESS EDUCATION TO SET STANDARDS FOR BUSINESS?

ADDRESS

DISCUSSION

Third Session

EVALUATING BUSINESS EDUCATION BY BUSINESS AND BY COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Thursday
July 3
2:00 p.m.
WHAT HAS BEEN DONE AND MAY BE DONE TO DETERMINE THE MAJORS IN BUSINESS EDUCATION?

WILL A PRACTICAL OFFICE PRACTICE DEPARTMENT EVER BE DEVELOPED?

NEW TRENDS IN COMMERCIAL TEACHER TRAINING

NEW TECHNICAL APPROACHES TO TRAINING FOR BUSINESS

DISCUSSION

BUSINESS MEETING: Election of Officers and Reports of Committees
Graduation Exercises
Madison High School

Thursday, June 9, 1932
Eight o'clock p. m.

THE AUDITORIUM
PROGRAM

Invocation .................................. Rev. Frank Tinder

Class Representative ........................ Harvey Chenault

Duet—Amore .................................... Pinsuti
Misses Jane Melton and Mary Louise Covington

Address ........................................ President J. L. Harmon
Bowling Green Business University

Quartet—Greetings to Spring .............. Johann Strauss
Misses Jane Melton, Mary Louise Covington,
Will Traynor, and Mrs. Mary Congleton

Presentation of Class ....................... Principal A. L. Lassiter

Awarding of Diplomas ....................... Supt. W. F. O'Donnell

Harp Solo—Nocturne .......................... Chopin
Miss Brown E. Telford

Benediction .................................. Rev. Clyde L. Breland

CLASS OF 1932

Joseph Cecil Adams
Mary Edith Adams
William Earl Adams
John Charles Belue
Bessie Pauline Bogle
Paul Burgess
Harvey Chenault
Clyde Coleman
Virgil Coleman
Ennice Conn
Hockaday F. Dunn
Richard Eugene Dunn
Lowary B. Fawkes
William S. Fite
Edwin L. Flannery
Cyrus Allen Fox
Cecil J. Hacker
Bessie Hamilton
James Judy Hamilton
Mayme Stouffer Hamilton
Sallie Dudley Hunter
Jeanne Ireland
Mildred Irene Kincaid

Elizabeth Long
Eugene Harrison Manuel
Ruby Juanita Marcum
June Elizabeth Maupin
Elizabeth Reed McIlvaine
Laura Blanton Montgomery
Clara Frances Moody
Margaret O'Donnell
Pearl Arnold Pearson
Roy Scudder Pearson, Jr.
Edna Ramsey
Robert Rice
Billie Bernice Short
Sammie Hill Short
Robert Lewis Terrill
Harold Elwood Todd
Vernon Todd
Bessie Haline Walker
Kathleen Beryl Welch
Clyde Whittaker
Newton Eugene Wilcox
Marguerite Wyrick
PROGRAM
Community High School
COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
WEST SALEM, ILL.
Thursday Evening, May 22, 1924

Music ........................................ Orchestra
Invocation ................................ Rev. A. P. Haupert
Class Song ................................ Seniors
Music ........................................ Orchestra
Address, "It Pays In Five Ways" ....... Pres. J. L. Harman, Bowling Green, Ky.
Double Quartet ............................ Senior Girls
Presentation of Diplomas ............... Stuart L. Walser, Pres. Board of Education
Music ........................................ Orchestra
Benediction ................................ Rev. E. H. Cissna

ANNUAL BANQUET
National Commercial Teachers Federation
Hotel Statler Ballroom
DETOIT, MICHIGAN
Six o'clock
December 29, 1928
I was ill of flu and could not serve as postmas-
ter. Never suffered more.
Sat at table with E. E. Mer-
ville, Chas. Reigner, E. H.
Norman, Mrs. Norman,
Norman Reigner, Mr.
Harry Reigner, Hatty
Reigner, Mrs. C. G. Reig-
ner, Victor Dutton.

Baltimore
Detroit
Cleveland
Wilkes Barre
Bowling Green

My table was jolly, but I was miserable.
Three Reighners very quiet. Hardly felt
February 6, 1931

Address: J. L. Harman, President
Bowling Green College of Business

ARTICLE IX of the Constitution, Section I
This Club shall not endorse or recommend any Candidate for public office and shall not discuss at any Club Meeting the merits or demerits of any such candidate.

Last week's program was very unique and was enjoyed by all. Let us have some more birthday stories.

UNFILLED CLASSIFICATIONS

Tobacco Industry (Tobacco Growing
(Leaf Tobacco Drying

Transportation (Bus Service
(Dray and Hauling
(Taxicab Service
Second Annual Banquet of The Cherry Club
Hotel Seelbach
April Twenty Seven
Nineteen-Seventeen
Menu

•

PUREE ST. GERMAIN

GREEN OLIVES

MIXED PICKLES

SWEETBREAD CUTLET, BANKER'S FASHION

POTATO CHATEAU

GREEN PEAS

SALAD ISABELLE

BISCUIT GLACE NORMAL

ASSORTED FANCY CAKE

COFFEE

Invocation . . . . . . . J. M. PRICE

Clear for Action . . . . BOYCE WATKINS

President of The Cherry Club

J. L. HARMAN, Toastmaster
Bowling Green Business University

Standing by the President . . . . DR. A. J. KINNAMAN
Dean of Western Kentucky State Normal School

Strict Accountability . . . . C. W. BAILEY
Principal Ashland School, Lexington, Ky.

Music:

General Review . . . . W. B. Fuller
Freshman . . . . C. E. Smith
Sophomore . . . . Claude Spillman
Junior . . . . W. E. River
Senior . . . . Sandy Singleton

America's Part . . . . MISS MARY EDMUNDS
Public Schools, Louisville, Ky.

Humanity First . . . . . . SUPT. T. C. CHERRY
Superintendent City Schools, Bowling Green, Ky.

Our Flag . . . . . . . MRS. J. A. CALDWELL
Minerva High School, Minerva, Ky.

E Pluribus Unum

Stars and Stripes Banner

+ Flags +
Graduating Exercises

Hickman High School
Class 1928

High School Auditorium

Friday Evening, May 11th

Program

March .................................................. Miss Helen Tyler
Invocation .......................................... Rev. Duckworth
Solo .................................................. Lola Neely
Salutatorian ........................................ Isabel Bondurant
Valedictorian ....................................... Gladys Townsend
Class Address ...................................... J. L. Harman
Presentation of Diplomas ......................................
Benediction .......................................... Rev. Nall
Yes, Harry, I saw the Hippodrome—saw it through the kindness of a friend I have known since first I saw his business card at the home of two gazelles on a street called College. At the Hippodrome, beside that friend, I sat, who in his opulence had furnished a party with a box, and I heard his merry laughs—laughs not yet burdened with the weight of years, and temporarily filled with romance of Boston type.

Yes, I saw the Hippodrome. From one enchanting scene to another magic spell, these eyes of mine, which had hitherto been rural fed, were big with excitement; and this brain and heart of mine accustomed to the Princess and Potter's Opera House, had not been trained to comprehend at a glance the mystifying scenes I saw enacted on the stage.

Ethereal things, specter-like and pretty, arose from out the pits in front and floated in angelic grace for the thrilling entertainment of the cosmo-politan crowd gathered from the aristocratic Hudson and as far away as Bowling Green, past which flows the Barren, pronounced by those who never saw another stream, the rival of the palisades. Sylph-like they rose, with naught to hide that which of them was physical, but gauze and veil and filmy things so thin that it were but easy reckoning to imagine these coverings only shades.

From fighting ships, burdened with jolly tears, to the striking army of the Union; from the mad rushings of a wind-shaken sea, throwing struggling craft with the careless ease that the upper Trammel might toss the egg's shell, to the gaunt images that came on spirit mediums from another world; from music, crushing in its ponderous weight of noise, to the soothing drip from Russian fountains; from Pavlova's whizzing, dashing, dazzling streaks of grace, to the grating squawk-quack of a half human thing called Trotto; from the largest mammals the earth now has, whose swaggering strides once shook the forests of their native homes, to the mystic curves of poesy on stage of crystal ice—these, and countless other things which my bewildered mind caught in quick succession, now come to me like wind rippling over seas of wheat.

I had stood at night and watched the milky way, and lost my thoughts among the stars to find them treading worlds beyond; I had listened to the musical mouths of the pack in chase, and heard the million notes of beetles; I had been charmed by the music of rippling streams, and seen the whirlwind tip from tree to tree; I had heard the peals that crashed the giants of forest growth; on ocean, lake and stream, and land, I had witnessed the elements of grace and charm and power and calm; but not until I sat the other night at the Hippodrome had I found these all in one intermingling mass.
To Be a Scholar

1. Sense of spiritual.
2. Knowledge your own ignorance.
3. A vision.
4. Desire to know.
5. Desire to be.
6. Faith that you can be and do.
7. Faith in your school.
8. Faith in your subject.
9. Mental atmosphere.
10. How to resist outside influence.
11. Mastery of subjects.
12. System.
13. Some pleasure.
14. Much work.
15. Responsibility.
Program
Eastern Gregg Shorthand Association

December 1 and 2, 1916
Hotel McAlpin
New York City
Program

Eastern Gregg Shorthand Association

Eastern Gregg Shorthand Association Annual Convention
November 30th to December 2d, 1916
Hotel McAlpin
Admit Beater to All Sessions
Including Get-acquainted Reception Thanksgiving Evening

John F. Forbes
President

GUEST'S CARD

Informal Reception
Thanksgiving Evening

December 1 and 2, 1916
Hotel McAlpin, New York City
Fifty-Fifty

No man in all the world ever rightfully
gets more than he gives. And if he
does he is just a plain thief—a discredit
first to himself, then to everybody else. The
equal division is always the just division, half
to you and half to him. In other words, on
the basis fifty-fifty.
Be glad to give as much as you take.
—Selected

Thursday Evening

Informal Reception at Seven-Thirty

"By Hooks and Crooks"

The New York Association
of Gregg Writers announce that
they will entertain the visiting
teachers with this delightful one-
act Gregg comedy. Written by
Rufus Stickney. Staged by Ed-
gar Nelson, of the "Turn to the
Right" company, now playing on
Broadway. At Eight Fifteen
sharp.

Dancing for Those Who Wish

Refreshments

Orchestra

In the beautiful Blue Room of Hotel McAlpin. You cannot afford to miss this get-acquainted reception.
### Friday Morning

- **Registration from Nine to Ten o’Clock**
  - Mr. Renshaw

- **Address of Welcome**
  - Mr. Major B. Foster  
    Secretary New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance

- **Response**
  - Mr. Freeman P. Taylor  
    President, The Taylor School, Philadelphia

- **President's Address**

- **Educational Value of Shorthand**
  - Dr. John F. Forbes  
    Principal, Rochester (N.Y.) Business Institute  
    Open Discussion

- **Mastery of and Drill on the Principles**
  - Mr. H. O. Olney  
    Drake Schools, Paterson, N.J.  
    Open Discussion  
    Led by Mr. J. D. Henderson  
    Rider, Moore & Stewart School, Trenton, N.J.

- **Blackboard Work in Teaching Shorthand**
  - Led by Miss Sally Parker  
    Byrd Senior High School, Richmond, Va.  
    Open Discussion

- **Question Box**
  - Conducted by Miss Helen F. Lamb  
    Principal, Lamb's Business Training School  
    Brooklyn, New York

*The Convention will open at ten o’clock, sharp.*

### Friday Afternoon

- **Announcement of Committee Appointments**

- **The Nature and Use of Supplementary Material**
  - Miss Minnie A. Cobleigh  
    Bristol (Connecticut) High School  
    Open Discussion

- **The Shorthand Class in the Evening High School**
  - Mr. C. J. Terrill  
    Head Commercial Department  
    Albany (New York) High School  
    Open Discussion  
    Led by Miss Martha E. Bowen  
    Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn.

- **Some Hints on Speed Building**
  - Mr. Joseph M. Sheffer  
    Winner of World's Accuracy Record in Gregg Shorthand  
    Open Discussion

- **Question Box**
  - Conducted by Mr. J. D. Henderson  
    Rider, Moore & Stewart School, Trenton, N.J.

*The afternoon session will open at two o’clock, sharp.*
Friday Evening

The Board of Examiners of the Gregg Shorthand Federation announce an examination at seven-thirty for the Gregg Shorthand Federation Teachers' Certificate—the highest credential granted teachers of Gregg Shorthand. Those who do not take the examination will have the evening free for other engagements. Suggestions for spending the evening will be offered by the entertainment committee.

Saturday Morning

Some Successful Methods of Teaching Typewriting

- Miss Emma J. Johnson

  Open Discussion
  Led by Miss Florence A. Sparks
  Yonkers (New York) High School

How I Train Champion Typists

- Miss Dorothy Greenberg
  Wood's Business School, Brooklyn, New York

  Open Discussion

The Correlation of Shorthand and Typewriting

- Mr. Arnon W. Welch
  Head Commercial Department
  East Orange (New Jersey) High School

  Open Discussion

Question Box

The session will open at ten o'clock, sharp.
Saturday Afternoon

Address
Mr. John Robert Gregg  
New York City

The Commercial Course in Junior High Schools
Mr. Joseph A. Ewart  
Director, Junior High School  
Somerville, Mass.

The Demand for Professionally Trained Commercial Teachers
Mr. W. G. Thompson  
Principal Commercial Department  
Plattsburg (New York) State Normal School

Forces Behind the Growing Importance of Commercial Training
Mr. J. L. Harman  
Vice-President, Bowling Green (Kentucky) Business University

Business Meeting
Reports of Committees
Report of Secretary-Treasurer
Unfinished Business
Election of Officers for 1917
Adjournment

The session will open at two o'clock, sharp.

Information

PLEASE bring this program with you to the convention.

By reserving your room in advance through Mr. Ingersoll, you will be sure to get the special rate.

All sessions will be held in the Green Room, first mezzanine floor.

Admission to the convention room is by badge only. If your friend is not eligible for membership, kindly ask for a pass when registering.

Ample time has been provided for discussions to follow the principal papers, and it is hoped that teachers will not hesitate to take part in these discussions.

The question box is one of the most helpful features of our meeting. Take advantage of it, teachers.

The Secretary is always a busy man at convention time. Hence he will appreciate your enrolling BEFORE the convention. Annual membership, one dollar.

The New York offices of the Gregg Publishing Company are located at 77 Madison Avenue, corner Twenty-eighth Street. Walk down Broadway to Twenty-eighth, then east two blocks. Their publications may be inspected at the convention or at the offices. Visitors always welcome.
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Friday Sessions

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Saturday Morning Session

M. A. Moosbrugger
Saturday Afternoon Session

### Local Committees

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Badges and Information

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- Mrs. SoRelle
- Mr. Armstrong
- Miss Lamb
- Miss Austin
- Miss Cole

**Theatres and Amusements**

- Mr. Ralston, Chairman
- Miss Hunter
- Miss Lane

**Thanksgiving Night Reception**

- Miss Keena, Chairman
- Miss Aaron
- Mrs. Donovan
- Miss Gilberg
- Miss Greenberg
- Miss Gregg
- Miss Johnson
- Miss McGurk
- Miss Murphy
- Miss Ultmann
Keep Track of Your Friends
Joe Mitchell Chappie

I saw Elmer Dover the other day. He was the private secretary of President McKinley. Chatting over those times, he said: "Do you remember McKinley's little "Personal Reminder Book"?" And I said that I did. William McKinley had more personal friends than any man who ever sat in the White House, and I think that little book was largely responsible. On his example I started a little personal "Who's Who" myself. In it I keep a record of my friendships. I meet a man I want to make my friend. I put down his name and something about him. If we drift apart, I write him a little letter in the course of a month or two and revive the friendship, recalling some little pleasant incident of our meeting. Some of my best friends today came out of my little "Who's Who."
1916
Eastern Gregg Shorthand Association
Hotel McAlpin, New York, December 1-2

J. L. Harman

Has paid dues for current year and is entitled
to all the privileges of the Eastern
Gregg Shorthand Association

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The Gregg Writer

A Monthly Magazine devoted to Shorthand, Typewriting and Commercial Education

JANUARY, 1917

Price 10 cents

January, 1917
man realizes that he can build such a personality as he would like to possess, if he has energy and grit, he becomes a different person. All his work is permeated with and vitalized by this great thought. The two factors necessary to awaken him are the textbook and the teacher. Unquestionably a dead book and a live teacher can accomplish more than the livest kind of a book and a dead teacher, but why not have a live book and a live teacher and secure the maximum of results?

Salesmanship Reference Library

Last month we offered you an opportunity to get one of the fifty sets of our four volume half-leather library edition of our complete Correspondence text. This offer is still open on a very limited number of sets which were not taken up by teachers last month.

As previously stated, this is the text of our $36.00 course but we are putting them out while they last at $6.00 a set to teachers.

It will take prompt action on your part if you are to receive one of these sets. For your convenience we have attached a coupon form. Send it in stating the method of payment which you will follow. If payment accompanies order we will prepay transportation.

Knox School of Salesmanship,
Cleveland.

Please send me one set of your complete Salesmanship—four volumes—library edition.
I enclose six dollars.
I will remit six dollars in thirty days.

Name.................................
Address...................................

Date.................................

Salesmanship and Business Efficiency Bulletin
Issed by the
Knox School of Applied Salesmanship
For the Use of Teachers
October 1914

“Business is Business”
E. M. Zimmerman in “The Presto”

“Business is business, but men are men,
Working, loving and dreaming,
Toiling with hammer, brush or pen,
Roistering, planning, scheming.

“Business is business, but he’s a fool
Whose business has grown to smooth
His faith in men and the golden rule,
His love for a friend and brother.

“Business is business, but life is life,
Though we’re all in the game to win it,
Let’s rest sometimes from the heat and strife,
And try to be friends a minute.

“Let’s seek to be comrades now and then,
And slip from our golden tether;
Business is business, but men are men,
And we’re all good pals together.”
Summary of Methods Used by Salesmanship Teachers

The Questionnaire sent out by the Class Aid Department developed many interesting facts. Many schools failed to send in a report in time for this issue of the Bulletin. This is greatly to be regretted, especially as some of the non-reporting schools are among the most successful in this line of work.

The first question, "How many recitations per week?", disclosed wide variations. Thirty schools have five recitations each week; two have four; ten have three; four have two and three alternately; eight have two per week and eighteen have only one.

This question needs to be considered in relation to the fourth, "How many weeks are required for the course?" Here the report shows that six schools require twenty-four weeks; twelve require fifteen weeks; twenty require twelve weeks; eight require ten weeks; twelve require eight weeks; two require six weeks and four leave the number indefinite. Combining the figures in question two and three, one finds that schools vary all the way from twelve to ninety recitations to cover the course.

One school devotes 100 recitation periods, that is five periods a week for thirty-six weeks, but this school is using Mr. Knox's four volume course and is doing very extensive and thorough work.

It would seem from this investigation that twenty-four recitations should be the absolute minimum and that forty is a reasonable maximum. If five recitations per week were given, this would require from five to eight weeks. This department is of the opinion that at least thirty recitation periods should be given to this subject if substantial results are to be expected.

Question three, on the length of the recitation period, receives answers varying from twenty minutes to two hours.

The greatest variety of replies came in response to question fourteen on methods of developing the positive qualities, but half of those reporting left this question unanswered. The tabulation is as follows: No method, 6; individual talks, 8; general talks, 6; daily work, 6; self study, 4; chart, 4; confidential advice, 2.

On method of inducing students to plan their use of time, twenty use a schedule or program, four use lectures and two report no definite plan. One teacher writes that he doesn't know what the question means. Of course he is not using Mr. Knox's book. It may be of interest to note that of the schools reporting, 90 per cent. are using as a text, "Salesmanship and Business Efficiency," by Knox. Fifty-six reported that their students become more efficient through this study, some of them being enthusiastic in their statements, some a little doubtful. Sixteen left this question unanswered.

Space will not permit the printing of all suggestive answers. Two very helpful suggestions on question 10 came from Mr. Hanson of Baker's Business College, Grand Forks, North Dakota, and Mr. McMullen of the Great Falls, Montana, High School. The former says: "I give each student an article to sell, such as a typewriter. When he has thoroughly prepared, he demonstrates his ability by trying to make sale to some student who is ready with objection. The class checks up his work and I go over their criticism." Mr. McMullen's plan is similar. "Each student selects an article—automobile, sewing machine, etc.—gets data from manufacturers, prepares a "selling talk" and demonstrates before class."

Many teachers seemed anxious to get help on question fourteen on how to develop positive qualities of personality. A good suggestion comes from Mr. Theobald of Akron, Ohio. He writes: "Have used with good success an efficiency chart headed "Ten leading positives" and their corresponding negatives, grading each day under every pair of the ten. After ten days or so, average the results for an efficiency grade."

Mr. McNitt, of the McNitt School of Business, says: "We are using the character chart and urging its use very strongly. We have even gone so far as to have this on the board and question each student regarding the development of certain positive qualities each day. Special incidents brought out by the student during the course of the previous day's trials are proving interesting and beneficial."

This investigation enables this department to reach two important conclusions. First, schools differ so widely in the amount of time given to this subject that this alone accounts for great variation in results. One school gives only eight hours of class time to the entire course. Others give as many as sixty hours. Evidently the first school treats Salesmanship as an unimportant side issue. It is all right to use the book for readings before the assembled students for the sake of inspiration. Much good of a certain kind will result, but this is not teaching Salesmanship or Efficiency. There should be a minimum of thirty recitation periods of thirty minutes each or the work should not be dignified by the name "Course." The writer would make this minimum a third greater.

A second conclusion is the old one. For centuries, but always, doubted or ignored, viz.: that the teacher is the soul of the school. Some excuse failure to teach this subject effectively or at all because their "pupils are different." They forget the experience of the Chicago girl who, on her first visit to Danes, discovered that people are about the same as folks. Do you remember that school in Wisconsin where the teacher on one side of the hall excused the general disorder and inefficiency of her room by saying, "These pupils are all Danes and you can't do anything with Danes," while on the other side, in a room where the order was excellent and the school work first-class, the teacher accounted for it by saying, "Well, you see these pupils are all Danes and you can do anything with Danes."

The teacher who has power to wake up the mind can accomplish marvelous results with young men and women in the study of this subject. When a young
GET-TOGETHER-MEETING
OF THE
POLICY-HOLDERS OF THE
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L. H. VAUGHAN, Supervisor of Agents
CONNELL R. MADDOX, General Agent
Get-together-Dinner
and
Meeting of Policyholders
of the
Columbia Life Insurance Company
of Cincinnati, at
THE MOREHEAD HOTEL, BOWLING GREEN, KY.
Saturday, March 25, 1916
at 7:00 P. M.

To meet the President, Secretary and Supervisor
of Agents.

Meeting under Direction of
CONNELL R. MADDUX, . . . General Agent.
CARL D. HERDMAN, . . . . Toastmaster.

SPEAKERS.
DR. FELIX G. CROSS, President, - - - Cincinnati, O.
S. M. CROSS, Sec'y and Ass't Treas. - - - Cincinnati, O.
L. H. VAUGHAN, Supervisor of Agents, - - - Cincinnati, O.
A. C. DULANY, Attorney At Law, Bowling Green, Ky.
THOMAS H. BEARD, Cashier Citizens Nat. Bank, Bowling Green, Ky.
MAX R. NAHME, President of the Kentucky Bankers Association,
Bowling Green, Ky.
WM. D. McELROY, Sec'y and Treas. B. G. Trust Company,
Bowling Green, Ky.
W. C. MORRIS, Postmaster, Bowling Green, Ky.
CHAS. S. NAHM, Clothing Merchant, Bowling Green, Ky.
J. C. UTTERMARCK, Cashier of City National Bank, Paducah, Ky.
H. L. GROOMS, Cashier, Bank of Fountain Run, Fountain Run, Ky.
Kentucky Educational Association

PROGRAM

"KENTUCKY,
Not the oldest, nor yet the youngest,
Not the richest, nor yet the poorest,
Not the largest, nor yet the least,
But take it all in all, for men and women, for flocks and herds, for fields and skies, for happy homes and loving hearts, the best place outside of Heaven the good Lord ever made!"

General Subject: Economy and Efficiency In Public School Education

Louisville, Kentucky
April 19 to 22
1916
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INTRODUCTION.

In building the enclosed program, the officers of the Association have tried to select a big piece of constructive work, and have it executed by competent men and women, with a desired end to be attained. We have tried to avoid the "shot gun" plan of program with a misfortune of subjects that was not desired in order to meet the convenience and desires of persons who wish to discuss them. The entire program was made before anyone was asked to take a part on it. It is much more difficult to plan much work and to find the person who can do it best.

Realizing that two of the very important phases of education are Economy and Efficiency, we have decided to make these subheads the central theme around which the entire program has been built. They are very closely related, and they touch almost every problem of education. They have been carefully analyzed, and the speakers who will take part on the program have been requested to give careful consideration to every angle of our educational system on which they have a bearing.

"WHO'S WHO" ON THE GENERAL PROGRAM.

We have tried to secure the best local talent in the State for the various discussions under this program, and at the same time secure some of the most noted men and women of this century for addresses before the General Association. Some of the speakers employed are as follows:

President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., is one of the best trained educators in this country. He has many friends and students in Kentucky who will be delighted to hear him.

Dr. Geo. D. Stroope, of Columbia University, is an author and speaker who is known and admired by educators in this and other countries.

Hon. J. Y. Jones, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, of North Carolina, is a former president of the N. E. A., and has done brilliant service throughout the South for the advancement of education.

Chancellor James H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University, is a pleasant speaker, and will be heard with interest by a number of Kentucky friends.

Prof. Harry B. Clark, of the University of Tennessee, is the father of corn clubs in Tennessee, and is at present the State High School Superintendent. His work throughout the State of Tennessee has done much to advance the cause of education in that State.

Board of Directors will be heard with greater interest than that of Miss Ada M. Tarbell, on the subject "Give the Girl a Chance." Miss Tarbell has traveled in this and other countries and is one of the most noted magazine writers in America. She has a message that will be of interest and profit to every teacher.

"AN EVENING WITH CALE YOUNG RICE." The movement which was inaugurated last year to honor a Kentucky writer with a special program proved to be one of the most interesting features in the life of the Association. We have selected this year, Mr. Cale Young Rice, of Louisville, whose writings are much read throughout the English speaking world. Mr. Rice will have a special message for Kentucky teachers. On this program will also appear the following speakers:

Miss Ada M. Tarbell, New York City, noted writer and lecturer.
Mrs. Anna Felton Johnston, of Kentucky, author of the Little Colonel books.
Dr. Archibald Henderson, a poet friend of Mr. Rice's, of South Carolina.

A fourth speaker for this program is to be selected.

This program will be given on the evening of April 16th, and will be an open meeting for all persons who wish to attend. The decorations and music will be the very best that can be procured, and teachers who fail to attend this meeting will miss a rare treat.

VISIT LOUISVILLE SCHOOLS.

Superintendent O. L. Reid, at the direction of the Louisville Board of Education, has sent an invitation to all County and City Superintendents and Principals to visit the Louisville schools on Wednesday, April 19. Special guides and directions will be printed, and teachers will be welcome to visit any of the Louisville schools. Some of the most interesting schools are: The Open-Air School, Department Schools, Male High School, Girls' High School, and the School for Exceptional Children. This will be a rare treat for teachers in all city and graded schools. Superintendent Reid and the Board of Education will leave nothing undone to make this one of the most pleasant and interesting gatherings of the Association. Thousands of teachers should take advantage of this opportunity. The railroad rates are on in advance for this feature of the program.

A SPRING VACATION.

Many Superintendents in the cities and graded schools have found that much better work may be done, and the final results more satisfactory, by giving a short Spring vacation. This has been done in many cities and graded schools at the time of meeting of the N. E. A., thereby permitting the teachers to attend the Association and the
pupils to have two or three days of rest. The long term from Christmas to the close of the term of school becomes monotonous, and the school will profit by a short vacation. We are each anxious for the schools to try this plan for the current year, and see how it works. Superintendent V. D. Gilbert has recommended and endorsed this plan. The Boards of Education in a number of the large cities have already made such an order.

ADVANCE ENROLLMENT.

It is a very great task to enroll 7,000 teachers and trustees at the time of the meeting. Every year hundreds of persons stand in line waiting for a chance to register and secure a badge. Teachers and trustees can easily register prior to the meeting, and the Secretary will give prompt attention to Superintendents and Principals to assist in this matter and to enroll as many persons as possible prior to the time of the meeting. A large advance enrollment will be a great convenience to the members of the Association, and a very great accommodation to the Secretary.

PRIZES FOR ATTENDANCE.

1. A large silk banner, known as the "State Banner," properly inscribed, will be given to the county having the largest enrollment of members.

2. A smaller silk banner known as the "Congressional District Banner," properly inscribed, will be given for one year to the county in each Congressional District having the largest enrollment of teachers from the District.

3. The award of the banners will be made by the Board of Directors, on the basis of the number of members enrolled, and the distance traveled.

The banners are to be displayed for one year in the office of the County Superintendent, and it is a great honor for a county to capture one of these banners. They were distributed last year for the third time, to the following counties:

- State Banner: Nicholas County
- First District Banner: Crittenden County
- Second District Banner: Union County
- Third District Banner: Hardin County
- Fourth District Banner: Shelby County
- Sixth District Banner: Campbell County
- Seventh District Banner: Franklin County
- Eighth District Banner: Johnson County
- Ninth District Banner: Pulaski County

There was much rivalry for these banners, and the counties that captured them last year are some of the most progressive counties in the State. Other counties in the various districts should make an effort to capture them this year.

RAILROAD RATES.

The following railroads, to wit: Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railroad, Illinois Central Railroad, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, The Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, Franklin & Cincinnati Railway, The Lexington & Eastern Railway, have granted an open rate of approximately three cents per mile, plus 25c, for the round trip. Tickets will be sold April 18, 19 and 20, valid returning up to midnight April.

Stop-over privileges will be allowed under certain conditions, and all persons who expect to attend the Association should consult the station agent in advance to be sure of getting a rate. You should ask the agent to consult Joint Passenger Tariff No.,

If parties are unable to secure rates at the starting point, they should apply to their agent to give them a receipt. They should then apply for a through ticket within thirty days, and secure the same as above, and the agent at Louisville will issue them a receipt. After returning home, the receipt should be sent to the Secretary, who will make the rates up and have the fare refunded.

HOTEL RATES.

The Hotel Henry Watterson has been selected as headquarters for the Association, and everything possible will be done by the hotel management to make the stay in Louisville pleasant for those who attend. The Social Local Committee will make reservations, furnish lists of boarding houses, secure rates for special parties, and furnish all necessary information. The list of hotels and rates follow:

- European Plan—Fifth Avenue and Second Streets, $1.00 to $4.00.
- Galt—Main and First Streets, $1.00 to $4.00.
- Henry Watterson—Walnut Street, Second and Fourth Streets, $1.00 to $4.00.
- Hermit Club for Men—$4.50 Fifth Street, $2.00.

Louisville—Main Street, between Sixth and Seventh Streets, $1.00 to $4.00.
- Old Inn—Sixth and Main Streets, $1.50 to $3.00.
- Preston—Main and Third Streets, $1.00 to $2.00.
- Seelbach—Fourth and Walnut Streets, $2.00 to $6.00.
- Stag—Second and Jefferson Streets, 50c to $1.50.
- Taylor—Jefferson and Third Streets, $1.50 to $4.00.
- Victoria—Tenth and Broadway, $1.50 to $3.00.
- Watkins—Chesnut Street, between Fourth and Fifth Streets, $1.00 to $2.00.

American Plan:
- Willard—Jefferson and Center Streets, $2.00 to $4.00.
- Louisville—Main Street, between Sixth and Seventh Streets, $2.50 to $7.50.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Christian Church will serve lunch at the Church each day.

TEACHERS' SALARIES INCREASED.

A great majority of the counties in the State have made an increase in the teacher's salary. $1.00 per month, provided he or she attends the Association. In most cases this increase in salary will pay the expenses of the trip to the meeting. Where the county has made such an order, it is the duty of every teacher in the county to attend the meeting.

SCHOOL EXHIBITS.

One of the most important and instructive features of the Association in recent years has been the school exhibits. This part of the program will be continued for the present year. Every county in the State will make an effort to send an exhibit, even if only a few articles are sent. All cities and graded schools should also make an effort to send an exhibit of some of the work done during the past year. A number of prizeable exhibits have been offered for certain articles. Additional information concerning these prizes may be had by writing the Secretary. No article should be sent until the labels and instructions are received from the Secretary. The exhibits will probably be shown in the Armory, and should be visited by all teachers and trustees who attend the Association.

The following prizes have been offered and will be awarded by the Judges at the meeting:

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITS.

Carpentry—Farm Gate, Prize $5.00, B. F. Avery & Sons, Louisville; Porch awning, Prize $5.00.

Sewing—Corset Cover, total cost $2.00 including labor 15 cents per hour, Prize $5.00; Simple Wash Dress, value $3.00, including labor 15 cents per hour, Prize $5.00.

Cooking—Roasted Chicken, Prize $5.00; Two samples of Butter, one-half pound each, Prize $5.00, Watterson Hotel, Louisville.

Drawing—School House and Grounds, Prize $5.00; Plot of Farm House and Plant, Prize $5.00. Drawing to be made with pencil, black paint, ink or charcoal on paper 12x18 inches or less. Louisville Commercial Club, Louisville.

Painting—Stencil Design, Prize $5.00; Study from the figure, Prize $5.00. Painting to be done on paper 12x18 inches or less in water colors.

Writing—Best sample of Business Letter, Prize $5.00. Composition, spelling, punctuation, and general neatness considered as well as the writing. Bryant & Stratton Business College, Louisville.

COUNTY ELEMENTARY EXHIBITS.

Carpentry—Tabouret, Prize $5.00; Model of Chicken Coop, Prize $5.00, B. F. Avery & Sons, Louisville; Porch awning, Prize $5.00.

Cooking—Child’s School Lunch, packed and ready for school, Prize $5.00. Three samples of canned vegetables, Prize $5.00.

Sewing—Cooking Apron and Cap, Prize $5.00. Best sample of darning, patching with three button holes, three buttons and three hooks and eyes, Prize $5.00, Stewart Dry Goods Company, Louisville.

Drawing—Design of Barn, Prize $5.00, Levy Bros., Louisville. Design of Farm House Kitchen, Prize $5.00. Drawing to be done on paper 12x18 inches or less with pencil, black paint or ink.

Painting—Group of one with String, Prize $5.00; Pure Decorative Design for book cover, magazine cover, box cover, wall paper, or textile, Prize $5.00. Painting to be done on paper 12x18 inches or less in water colors.

Written—Every system. Best sample of entire grade work. The writing should be shown in a dictated spelling lesson of twenty words. A prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the class receiving the highest general average. Writing will be graded according to Aylesbury Measuring Scale. Spencerian Commercial School, Louisville.

CITY HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITS.

Carpentry—Chair, Prize $5.00; Table, Prize $5.00. Alfred Struck Company, Louisville.
Sewing— Petticoat, value $3.00 including labor 15 cents per hour. Prize $5.00. White Dress, value $9.00 including labor 15 cents per hour. Prize $5.00.

Cooking—White Mold Cake (uniced). Made with Butter, Prize $5.00. Two loaves of Yeast Bread, Prize $5.00. Ballard & Ballard Flour Mills, Louisville.

Drawing— Landscape, Prize $5.00. Standard Printing Company, Louisville. Sample mechanical drawing, 16x30 inches or less. Drawings to be made with pencil, black paint or ink.

Painting— Study from the figure. Pease-Gault Company, Louisville.

Millinery— Girls' School Hat, value $3.00 including 15 cents per hour for labor. Prize $5.00.

Writing— Best sample of Business Letter, Prize $5.00. Composition, spelling, punctuation, and general neatness considered as well as the writing.

CITY ELEMENTARY EXHIBIT.

Carpentry—Telephone Table and Seat, Prize $5.00. Waste Baskets Prize $5.00.

Cooking— One dozen Buttermilk or Sour Milk and Soda Biscuits, Prize $5.00. Three samples of Canned Fruit, Prize $5.00. Louisville Milling Company, Louisville.

Sewing—Kimona Night Gown, cost $2.00 including labor 15 cents per hour. Prize $5.00. Kaufman-Straus Company, Louisville. Middy Blouse, cost $3.00 including labor 15 cents per hour. Prize $5.00.

Drawing— Pencil mechanical drawing of a piece of furniture, Prize $5.00. Pure decorative design for book cover, magazine cover, book corer, wall paper or textile. Prize $5.00. Drawing to be done on paper 12x18 inches or less with pencil, black paint, ink or charcoal.

Painting— Group of objects with flowers. Prize $5.00. Painting to be done on paper 12x18 inches or less and in water colors or colored crayons. Pease-Gault Company, Louisville.

Writing— Any system. Best sample of entire grade work. The writing should be shown in a dictated spelling lesson of twenty words. A prize of $5.00 will be awarded to class receiving highest general average. Writing will be graded according to Ayres Measuring Scale. Spencerian Commercial School, Louisville.

All prices mentioned above where no special donor is mentioned have been individually given by the Louisville Convention and Publicity League.

BADGES AND ENROLLMENT.

Only the members of the Association are admitted to the session of the General Association. All teachers should enroll, if possible, in advance of the meeting, and secure a badge. The Association badge will admit the holder to all sessions of the meeting, and give the right to vote, hold office and to the privilege of the floor. No one will be admitted without the badge. Do not leave the badge at home. The Secretary will be too busy to look up your enrollment blank and give you another badge.

PLACE OF MEETING.

All meetings of the General Association in the forenoon and evening will be held in the Auditorium of the First Christian Church. The place for the Department Meetings are given in connection with the Department program.

COLLEGE HEADQUARTERS.

Many of the leading colleges and Normal Schools are making arrangements for special meetings of the Alumni, and special headquarters will be provided, with some one actively in charge. This will afford a splendid opportunity for old classmates and friends of the various institutions to meet and greet each other, and will give additional advertising and publicity to the various schools. All college graduates should write the President of the College from which they graduated for additional information.

The following Colleges have selected Hotel Headquarters as follows:

State University .................................................. Watterson Hotel
Georgetown College ........................................... Watterson Hotel
Eastern State Normal School ................................. 1. Gulf House
Transylvania College .......................................... Watterson Hotel

MUSIC CONTEST.

One of the most important features of the Kentucky Educational Association which has been inaugurated for the first time this year is a Music Contest. This contest has been started with the idea of increasing the interest in Public School Music, and the officers of the Association are especially anxious for the City Superintendents and Principals to enter the contest this year with their schools. The program for this department is as follows:


Rules and Regulations.

1. All contestants in the Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, must be regularly enrolled either in the High Schools or Grades of the Public Schools of the State and all contestants in Numbers 6, 7 and 8, must be regularly enrolled in the High Schools only.
2. Each school is limited to two entries. A copy of each selection must be in the hands of each of the judges at least two weeks before the contest. The judges will be the Superintendents of Music in the State University, and in the Eastern and Western State Normal Schools.
3. Suitable trophies or awards will be given the winner in each contest. These trophies will be announced later.
4. All entries in this contest must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Association prior to April 10, 1916.
5. The following points will be considered by the Judges in awarding the prizes: Attack and Release, Pronunciation, Intonation, Tone, Quality, Blend, Phrasing, Correctness, Expression, 10 Marks a maximum. Each contestant will receive a full score on all points except as mentioned above. Each entry will be graded on a basis of 10 marks for each entry being perfect.

MUSIC EXTENSION.

The "Teachers' Choral Club," one of the study clubs of the Louisville Educational Association, composed of sixty-five teachers under the direction of the Supervisor of Music of the Louisville Schools, recently decided to expend the proceeds of their last concert, a Shakespearean Recital, given in December, in the purchase of a Victrola and records, to be used for music study in the schools throughout the State. The list of records will include a stirring march, singing games and round, and violin and piano duets by great artists, as well as records played by an orchestra, National, State and Southern airs, and famous folks songs of Europe.

Music in a small town or rural district may borrow this outfit for one week provided careful handling and transportation charges one way are assured.

The material may be used for daily listening lessons, for marching, rhythmic and physical culture, exercises, for teaching songs and social gatherings at night.

A program with explanation as to its use will accompany the outfit.

For further information, address, Miss Rose Kurkamp, 751 45th St., Louisville, Ky.

KENTUCKY SCHOOL MUSIC SUPERVISORS CONFERENCE.

At the last year's meeting of the Music Section of K. E. A., the Supervisors of Music decided to organize the Kentucky Music Supervisors Conference for the purpose of promoting the cause of public school music and by encouraging and instigating musical activity and a spirit of fraternalsm among the musicians in the communities of the members, prepare for the formation of a State Music Teachers Association.

This new Association of School Music Supervisors will meet this year in conjunction with, or immediately after, the music section meeting of K. E. A., to receive and hear reports of efforts made and results accomplished and project plans for future action.

Arrangements will be made to hold the monthly meeting of the Louisville Music Teacher's Association at the same time, or on one of the same days, for discussion and every music supervisor in Kentucky is hereby most earnestly requested to come to this meeting and lend a helpful hand in this important and necessary undertaking. Several resolutions have been drafted may be secured from and all reports should be sent to Miss Caroline B. Bourgard, Supervisor of Music, Louisville City Schools. Music teachers throughout the State are urged to have this matter up with Miss Bourgard at once, and it is to be hoped that a large and enthusiastic number of such teachers will be present on this occasion. Miss Bourgard is especially anxious to have music teachers write her prior to the meeting of K. E. A. concerning this matter.

LENGTH OF ADDRESSES.

All addresses on the program of April 20, except the Governor, will be limited to 20 minutes, and discussions to 5 minutes. All addresses on the forenoon of April 20, and 22 limited to 15 minutes, with the discussions limited to 5 minutes, the speakers outside the State excepted.

All speakers whose subjects are discussed are requested to file the manuscript with the speaker who follows at least a week or ten days before the meeting.

The forenoon session will open at 8:15 A. M., and close at 12:30 noon. The afternoon sessions will open at 2 P. M.
GENERAL PROGRAM.

Wednesday, April 19.
8 P. M.

1. Special Program, "An Evening with Cole Young Rice,"
   Kentucky Author. Special Program and Speakers to be announced.

Thursday, April 20, 8:15 A. M.

1. Music—Two Shakespearean Songs.
   (a) Who is Silvia?
   (b) Orpheus with his Lute.
   Louisville Girls' High School Chorus.

2. President's Address, "A Brief History of the Association from

3. Two Minute Discussion. "What I Did When I Was President,
   by each of the living Presidents of the Association, in the order in which
   they served as President. The list follows:

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<th>Year</th>
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<td>W. P. King</td>
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General Subject—Efficiency and Economy in Public Education.

"Efficiency in Public Education."
"As to Administration," Supt. H. O. Bass, Superintendent City
Schools, Covington.
Discussion.
Supt. J. A. Cooper, Supervisor City Schools, Danville.
"As to Teaching," Dr. J. G. Crabbe, President Eastern State
Normal School, Richmond.
Discussion.
Dr. J. T. C. Nee, Department of Education, State University,
Lexington.

"Economy in Public Education."
"As to Money," Supt. M. A. Cassedy, Superintendent City
Schools, Lexington.
Discussion.
Supt. J. W. Marion, Superintendent City Schools, Hopkins-
ville.

"As to Administration," Superintendent O. L. Reid, Superintendent
City Schools, Louisville.
"As to Teaching," Supt. J. P. W. Browne, Superintendent City
Schools, Somerset.
Discussion.
Supt. H. C. McKee, Superintendent City Schools, Frankfort.
"As to Time," Supt. W. H. Sugg, Superintendent City Schools,
Louisville.
Discussion.
Address, Crov. A. O. Stanley, Frankfort, Ky.
Report of Special Committee on "How to Finance a State
School System," Prof. T. J. Coates, Chairman, Frankfort.

THURSDAY EVENING.

1. Music.
   City.
4. Address, Dr. C. Stanley Hall, President Clark University, Wor-
   cester, Mass.

Friday, April 21.
8:15 A. M.

Music—Shakespearean Songs.
(a) Oh Happy Fair.
(b) How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps upon the Bank.
Louisville Education Association Choral Club.

"The Need of a State School Survey," Supt. J. H. Rider, Superin-
tendent City Schools, Owensboro.
"Consolidation between the School, the Shop and the Office," Supt.
W. J. Caplinger, Superintendent City Schools, Mayfield.
Discussion.
Supt. J. H. Rider, Superintendent City Schools, Central City.
"The Public School as a Meeting Pot," Prof. Geo. T. Ragland, Male
High School, Louisville.
"Some Things which every School should do for the Community," Supt.
H. H. Cherry, President Western State Normal, Bowling
Green.
Discussion.
Supt. Sylvester Green, Superintendent City Schools, Jenkins.
"An Educational Policy that is good enough to leave unchanged
for Twenty Years."
"Five Minute Discussions,"
Supt. O. B. Harris, Winchester.
Supt. Wm. G. Hart, Nicholasville.
Supt. W. L. Taylor, Davenport.
Supt. C. C. Justus, Sturgis.

"What I consider the Most Important School Problem to be solved in
Kentucky."
"Five Minute Discussions,"
Dr. A. J. Fittman, Bowling Green.
Dr. C. R. McAllister, Berea.
Supt. M. P. Pugh, Mayfield.
Supt. G. W. Curry, Morgantown.
"The Theme of Office and Means of Election of the Super-
in tendent of Public Instruction," Hon. R. S. Eubanks, Editor,
Southern School Journal, Lexington.
"The Winter of the School Plant," Dr. W. A. Gasper, Presi-
dent Central University, Danville.
Discussion.
Supt. F. C. Cherry, Superintendent City Schools, Bowling
Green.
Address, "The Teachers Personality," Chancellor James H.
Kirkland, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Address, "The Disenfranchised Teacher," Prof. Harry B. Clark,
State Supervisor of High Schools, Knoxville, Tenn.

Friday Evening.
8:00 P. M.

Music—Two American Songs, Frankfort Harker.
(a) The Desert Rose.
(b) I'll Sing thee a Song.
   The Louisville Normal Classes. Directed by Selma Kranz,
   Louisville.

"Consolidation—An Indispensable Feature of Modern Rural
Education," Supt. L. E. Foster, County Superintendent,
Hopkinsville.
Discussion.
Supt. R. L. McFadden, County Superintendent, Owensboro.
"The Need for a Professional State Board of Education," Hon.
W. O. Gilbert, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Frank-
fort.
Discussion.
Supt. R. A. Edwards, Superintendent City Schools, McFar-
land.
"Special Report on Teachers Institutes," Prof. E. C. McDougal,
Chairman, Eastern State Normal School, Richmond.
Discussion.
Supt. E. B. Weather, Superintendent City Schools, Elizabethtown.
"Effective Remedies for Increasing the Efficiency of Compulsory
Remedial Law."
"From the Standpoint of the City."
Supt. J. W. Bradner, Superintendent City Schools, Ashland.
"From the Standpoint of the County."
Supt. J. A. Payne, County Superintendent, Elizabethtown.

"Proper Methods of Selecting or Electing County Boards of Education," Sup't. E. F. Davis, County Superintendent, Williamsburg.

Discussion. Sup't. H. C. Anderson, County Superintendent, Somerset.

Reports of Committees.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE.

President, Ralph L. Record, Lexington.

Secretary, Miss. Marie Van Borr, Louisville.

Time, Wednesday, 2:00 P. M.

Place, Leather Room, Sibley Hotel.

President's Address, Ralph L. Record, Department of Chemistry, Transylvania College, Lexington.

"The Courses in Science that should be offered in the High Schools and their Proper Presentation."

(a) "In the Rural High School." John Christopher, President North Middletown College, North Middletown.

(b) "In the City High School." Miss. Emma Ollinger, Girls High School, Louisville, Ky.

"High School Science in View of Preparation for College entrance Requirements," Frank L. Rainey, Department of Biology, Centre College, Danville.

DEPARTMENT OF CHILD STUDY.

President, Miss. Louise Diez, Louisville.

Secretary, Miss. Lucretia Skinner, Paint Lick.

Time, Wednesday, 2:00 P. M.

Place, Sunday School Room, Christian Church.

Central Theme of Program: "A Study of Children's Needs in Relation to the Problem of Saving Time."

"Opportunities for Initiative and Self Expression in Relation to Children's Development" (time—ten minutes). Miss Mary D. Hilt, Superintendent of Kindergartens, Louisville.

"A Lesson with Class of Children to Illustrate above topics" (time—twenty minutes), Teacher, Miss. Jesse Marshall, Louisville Normal School, Louisville.

Round Table Discussion.

"In what way has a Study of Children helped Me save time in the School Room." (time—thirty minutes), Miss Sue Proctor, State Normal School, Bowling Green.

Miss Lucille Loveney, Lexington, Ky.

Miss Mattie Louise Hatcher, State Normal School, Bowling Green.

Miss Lockett Smith, Frankfort, Ky.

Miss Laura McKenzie, State Normal School, Bowling Green.

Miss Myrtle P. Brown, Paducah.

Miss Catherine Thomas, Paducah.

Business Session and Election of Officers.

"Dramatization of a Short Story."

Children of Longfellow School, Louisville. Teacher, Miss Mattie Lipps, recently from Eastern State Normal School, Richmond.

DEPARTMENT OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

President, T. B. Miller, Valley Station.

Secretary, R. M. Thompson, Rome.

Time, Thursday, 1:30 P. M.

Place, Auditorium Warren Memorial Church.

"What should the Community expect of the Public School?" Mr. R. F. Boyd, Jr., Minerva, Ky.

Discussion by Mr. J. E. Gray, Waterford.

"What Support should be given the Teacher by the Trustee?"

Mr. J. C. Taylor, Carlyle.

Discussion by Mr. L. S. Jeckel, Eland Crock.

"Some Rural School Problems from the Patron's Viewpoint."

Mr. F. M. Walker, Lebanon.

Discussion by Mr. &. A. C. Dodson, Custer.

"Some Rural School Problems from the Trustee's Viewpoint."

Mr. Jesse Whitecross, Hardinsburg.

Discussion by Mr. Goo, O'Bryan, Waterford.

"How to Make the Teachers' First School a Success." Mr. W. J. Meeks, Nolita.

Discussion by Mr. J. D. Ray, Owensboro, R. R. No. 2.

"The Value of Normal Taught Teachers." Mrs. Katharine F. Rudy, Owensboro, R. R. No. 4, and Mr. E. M. Coleman, O'Bannon, Ky.

"Supervision of Rural Schools." Mr. Samuel Fischer, Tunnel Hill.

Discussion by Mr. D. P. Taggart, Depoy.

"Local Taxation." Mr. John L. Claybrooke, Maysville, R. R. No. 2.

General Discussion.

"Extension of School Term." Mr. R. M. Thompson, Rome.

Discussion by Mr. J. A. Todd, Paint Lick.


Discussion by Mr. W. T. Stuart, Elizabethtown, R. R. No. 1.

"What Idea Should Control in the Location, Construction and Repair of School Buildings." Mr. E. P. Camp, Depoy.

Discussion by Mr. C. G. Davenport, Bowling Green.

"Consolidation of Schools." Mr. T. W. King, Paint Lick, R. R. No. 3.

General Discussion.

"Transportation of Pupils."

Mr. E. F. Boyd, Jr., Missoula.

General Discussion.

"How and in What Way Should a Rural School be Equipped?"

Dr. S. S. Wetherbe, Middletown.

Discussion by Mr. J. Sam Smith, Shelbyville, R. R. No. 6.

DEPARTMENT OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

President, T. B. Miller, Valley Station.

Secretary, R. M. Thompson, Rome.

Time, Friday, 1:30 P. M.

Place, Auditorium Warren Memorial Church.

"Farm Day in Schools." Sup't. S. M. Durham, Munfordville.

Discussion by Mr. R. F. Houk, Rowletts.

General Discussion.

"Co-operation between the Farmer and the School." Mr. W. A. Brooke, Veedahle.

Discussion by Mr. Houston Jones, Princeton, R. R. No. 1.

"How can the Trustee and the Farmer assist in teaching Agriculture in the School?" Mr. L. S. Doxey, Cub Run.

Discussion by Mr. A. G. Meador, Bowling Green.

"The advantages of Parents and Pupils Clubs," Mr. James Speed, Louisville.

Discussion by Mr. R. R. Gilmart, Eminence.

"How can the Trustee assist in securing a good Library for the School?" Mr. F. A. Cullen, Morgenfield.

Discussion by Mr. A. D. Nuter, Leoville.

"What should be the qualification of a School Trustee?" Mr. J. T. Milburn, Bradfordsville.

Discussion by Mr. Jesse Mercer, Greenup.

"The value of a Trustee Organization," Mr. W. F. Clark, Carlisle.

Discussion by Mr. I. C. Russell, Bovile.

"What can the Trustee do to increase the attendance and regularity in attendance at School?" Mr. S. K. Veach, Carlisle.

Discussion by Mr. Albert Ahe, Lebanon.

"What can be done by the Trustee to keep the Pupil in School through the eight grade?" Mr. Nelson B. Johnson, Bucied, R. R. No. 11.

Discussion by Mr. L. C. Matley, Smith's Grove.

"What should be the length of term of members of County Board of Education?" Mr. F. A. Gaunt, Fisherville.

Discussion by Mr. John Blythe, Hardinsburg, R. R. No. 2.

"Qualification of Members of the County Board of Education," Mr. R. L. Sullivan, Rockport.

Discussion by Association.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGH SCHOOLS.

President, R. A. Edwards, Morganfield.

Secretary, R. T. Whitelining, Ashland.

Time, Thursday, 1:30 P. M.

Place, Leather Room, Sibley Hotel.


Sup't. W. C. Wilson, Stanford.

"A Plan for Crediting Private Music Lessons and other Out-of-School work."
DEPARTMENT OF CITY SUPERINTENDENTS AND SCHOOL BOARDS.

President, J. H. Bentley, Paducah, Ky.
Secretary, E. E. Hill, Louisville.
Time, Thursday, 2:00 P.M.
Place, Auditorium, Bateman Hotel.

2:00 "How to Increase Efficiency in the Supervision of Instruction," Dr. Geo. D. Strayer, Columbia University, New York City.

3:00 Round Table Discussion led by Dr. Strayer. Business session and election of officers.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS.

President, J. R. Alexander, Bowling Green.
Secretary, R. E. Hill, Louisville.
Time, Thursday, 2:00 P.M.
Place, Auditorium, Seelbach Hotel.


"A Discussion of the Course of Study in Mathematics as Outlined for the High Schools of Kentucky." (a) "Is the Course Satisfactory?" Round Table Discussion.
(b) "What Attempts should be made to Correlate the Subjects in the Course with one another and with related subjects?" Mr. Rufus McCoy, Principal High School, Covington.
(c) "Should any Attempt be made to Correlate the Subject with the Daily Life and Experience of the Student?" Miss Julia Arnold, High School, Hopkinsville.

"The Use of the Analytic Method in Teaching Geometry," Mr. N. M. Yarbrough, Western State Normal School, Bowling Green.

Round Table Discussion of topics of general interest suggested by members of the section.
Business session and election of officers.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY.

President, Miss Elizabeth Breckenridge, Louisville.
Secretary, R. P. Green, Bowling Green.
Time, Thursday, 2:00 P.M.
Place, Red Room, Seelbach Hotel.

Introduction to the Study of Geographic Environment in Kentucky. Geographic Influences in Three Counties.
(a) The Mountain County; Clay, Mrs. Mary B. Deane, State Normal School, Richmond.
(b) The Rural County; Warren, Miss Ellen Jeffress, State Normal School, Bowling Green.
(c) The Urban County; Jefferson, Miss Florence Kahler, Louisville Normal School.

Discussion of the three papers led by Miss Mary Verhoeef, Louisville.
Election of officers and business meeting.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

President, John G. Koch, Richmond.
Secretary, Miss Anna May Recius, Louisville.
Time, Thursday, 2:00 P.M.
Place, Sunday School Room, Christian Church.

"Rote Songs"—Demonstration by Miss Julia M. Springer, Superintendent, Richmond.

General Discussion.

"Sight Reading"—Demonstration by Miss Anna May Recius, Assistant Supervisor of Music, Louisville.

Discussion, Miss Mclner, Supervisor of Music, Lexington.

"The School Orchestra"—Demonstration by Miss Selma Kranz, Girls High School, Louisville.

General Discussion.


"Community Music"—Presented by Prof. Lovell, Supervisor of Music, Paducah.

The Demonstrations will be with pupils of the Louisville Schools. Business session and election of officers.

DEPARTMENT OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS.

President, Miss Ora L. Adams, Harrodsburg.
Secretary, Miss Amy Lougeet, Greeniville.
Time, Thursday, 2:00 P.M.
Place, Auditorium, Christian Church.

Music, Orchestra, Louisville Male High School.

"Evil of child labor in the country. What can and should be done about it?" Supers, Mary Bradley, Scott County, and Ora L. Roby, Bullitt County.

"The plan of central schools for seventh and eighth grade pupils." Supers, J. M. Feltner, Laurel County, and M. V. Miller, McCracken County.

An Address.

"How may teachers be trained while in service?" Superintendent Amy Longest, Muhlenberg County, and W. L. Bailey, Harlan County.

"Conservation of Time in the one-teacher school." Superintendents W. W. Evans, Knox County, and Ozma Schultz, Ohio County.

"What becomes of the graduates of our State Normal Schools?" Superintendents Edgar E. Riley, Boone County, and E. Lewis Grayson County.

"Are County Normal Schools or Normal Classes in High Schools practicable or desirable?" Supers, A. L. Hanes, Butler County, and Mrs. Carrie Hooe, Trimble County.

"How the training of a teacher for rural service should differ from that of the teacher for urban service?" Superintendents Lucile Grojan Jones, of Calloway County, and Garind Singleton, of Lincoln County.

Election of officers and adjournment.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHER EDUCATION.

President, Clarence C. Freeman, Lexington.
Secretary, John J. Tague, Lexington.
Time, Thursday, 2:00 P.M.
Place, Red Room, Seelbach Hotel.

The Training of Teachers in the Colleges of Kentucky.
(a) "A Program of Studies for the Degree of A. B. in Education," Prof. W. C. Bower, Transylvania University, Lexington.
(b) "College Graduates as High School Teachers," Prof. McHenry Rhoads, Supervisor of High Schools for Kentucky, Lexington.
(c) General Discussion.

Business meeting and election of officers.

DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGE.

President, Roscoe Gilmore Stott, Richmond.
Secretary, Miss Mattye Reid, Bowling Green.
Time, Friday, 2:00 P.M.
Place, Auditorium, Christian Church.

Music, Choir, Louisville Male High School.

"Brief Opening Address," The President.

"Incorporating Latin Into Everyday Life," Principal Robbins, Caldwell High School, Richmond.

"What Do Language Departments Owe to Business," President J. S. Dickey, Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green.

"Are there Modern Classics? Shall We Study Them?" Dean A. S. Mackenzie, State University, Lexington.


DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCIAL EDUCATION.

President, J. L. Harmon, Bowling Green.
Secretary, Miss Bellah Loder, Frankfort.
Time, Friday, 2:00 P.M.
Place, Red Room, Seelbach Hotel.

Music.

"The President's Report," (8 minutes), J. L. Harmon, Bowling Green.


"Requirements for Diplomas in Bookkeeping and Shorthand," General Discussion (10 minutes).

"Professional Training for the Commercial Teacher," (10 minutes), J. S. Dickey, President, Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green.

"Who Is a Good Commercial Teacher?" (10 minutes), H. O. Keeling, President, Bryant & Stratton Business College, Louisville.

"The Relation of the Public School to Business," (10 minutes), D. G. Cassady, High School, Owensboro.

ANNUAL MEETING

President, L. L. Dantzler.
Time, Friday, April 21, 3:30 P.M.
Place, Auditorium of the University.

The Presidents Address
"The Survival of the Mrs. Evins Mars
"The Modern Mountain Man"
"Kentucky Superstitions"
"A Note on Folk-Wis", E. C.

DEPARTMENT OF MA\N TRA\INING.

President, Geo. B. Frazee, Jr., Louisville.
Secretary, Cora B. Shaw, Louisville.
Time, Friday, 2:00 P.M.
Place, Auditorium, Seelbach Hotel.

"A Suggested Course of Manual Training for Rural Schools," Miss Jessie O. Yancey, County Superintendent, Maysville.
Discussion.
Miss May M. Eldridge, Louisville.
"Correlation of Manual Training with Other Courses in the Grades," Mr. Lewis A. Bacon, Preparatory School, Louisville.
Discussion.
Mr. B. H. Bernard, Eastern State Normal School, Richmond.
Discussion.
Mr. Edw. Bodenstein, Department of Manual Training, Newport.
"Qualification of Manual Training Teachers," Mr. Frederick H. Evans, Acting Head Department of Manual Arts, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill.
Discussion.
Mr. Harry E. Roberts, Department of Manual Training, Covington.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON HOW TO FINANCE A STATE SCHOOL SYSTEM.

T. J. COATES, Chairman, Frankfort, Ky.
W. F. King, Newport, Ky.
L. N. Taylor, Dayton, Ky.
G. H. Barker, Lexington, Ky.
H. C. Reynolds, Bardstown, Ky.
H. B. Cherry, Bowling Green, Ky.
J. G. Crable, Richmond, Ky.
E. O. Holland, Louisville, Ky.
J. H. Risley, Owensboro, Ky.
A. L. Haynes, Morgantown, Ky.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON EXAMINATION AND CERTIFICATION OF TEACHERS IN KENTUCKY.

Supt. J. W. IRELAND, Chairman, Bellevue, Ky.
Supt. J. E. Lane, Wickliffe, Ky.
Miss Jessie O. Yancey, Maysville, Ky.
Miss Virginia Luten, Fulton, Ky.
Supt. J. C. Mills, Erlanger, Ky.
Miss Nettie Dipp, Glasgow, Ky.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON COMMUNITY HISTORY AND CIVICS.

Mr. GEO. T. RAGSDALE, Chairman, Louisville.
Miss Irene T. Myers, Lexington.
Capt. Alfred Pirtle, Louisville.
Mrs. Fannie Cassady Duncan, Louisville.
Prof. A. M. Stickle, Bowling Green, Ky.
Miss Ruth Murray, Louisville.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON TEACHERS INSTITUTES IN KENTUCKY.

The plan and the function of the school system of the future Kentucky Institute as an organic part of the school system with special reference to the program and method of financing.
Dr. E. C. McDOUGLE, Chairman, Richmond, Ky.
Dr. A. J. Kinman, Bowling Green, Ky.
Dr. J. T. C. Noy, Lexington, Ky.
Supt. J. A. Payne, Elizabethtown, Ky.
Miss Cora Wilson Stewart, Frankfort, Ky.
Supt. T. C. Cherry, Bowling Green, Ky.
Hon. J. W. Taylor,
Demopolis, Ala.

Dear Sir:

By answering the two questions following, you will render me a personal favor, and may help the cause of education in a general way. I have been invited to deliver an address before a prominent body of educators, along the line that the questions indicate:

First. What have we a right to expect of public schools?

Second. What have we a right to expect of education?

Being an exponent of commercial education does not imply that I do not ardently advocate higher training; in fact, this is not the point at issue. I simply want to know what education ought to mean.

I thank you in advance for any interest you may take in this request.

Very truly yours,

J. L. Harman

JLH/JMW
October 7, 1914.

Prof. E. P. Cubberley,
Stanford University, Cal.

Dear Professor Cubberley:

Can you give me a little syllabus on which to answer the enclosed letter?

Very truly yours,

Les Obre

Enclosure

1. Good preparation for American citizenship
   At least rudiments of education for all.
   Opportunity for promising to rise
   Adaptation to individual & social needs.

2. A taste for learning,
   Ambitions & ideals
   Tendency toward virtue
   Personal & civic
   Temperance in many things
   Some useful knowledge.
Dear Dr. Jordan:

This man asks much, I have indicated a few answers, Better advice him to read, for the first question:

Eliot, Cha W. Function of education in a democratic society; in his Educational Reform, Century Co., 1898, $2.00.

and for the second question:


Glad to know that you are back with us again.

Sincerely,

Ellwood T. Cubbing
Positive qualities of the Intellect, Sensibilities and Will—

Developed make a man of Ability, Reliability and Leadership:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Positive</th>
<th>Negative</th>
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<td>Observation</td>
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<td>Concentration</td>
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<td>Decision</td>
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<td>Courage</td>
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<td>Initiative</td>
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JLM / JMW
Is the work done by the public school adequate to the demands of business?


2. "Judged from the pupils applying for positions, no."  Kingan Packing Co.

3. "Yes, but think system deficient."  Ingersoll Watch Co.

4. "No."  Manager Columbia Graphophone Co.

5. "Yes, if all completed, but I do think the public schools should not exist to turn out graduates as automatons without proper training of the mind."  Counsel Armour Co.


7. "Course OK if taught right."  Oneida Silver Co.


9. "More emphasis on subjects taught."  Collier's


13."No".  Vice Pres. of the largest Natl. Bank in New York.


15. "No".  Secretary Treas. Welch Grape Juice Co.


17. "Yes".  Supt. Transportation L & N.

18. "Yes, if gotten in a small town or city".  Magazine of Wall Street.
19. "In Cincinnati, yes."
20. "For certain kinds of business but not comprehensive enough
    for others".
   B. F. Goodrick Co.
21. "No".
   Cash & Director, Brown Shoe Co.
22. "No".
   Stetson Shoe Co.
23. "No".
   Thos. G. Plant Shoe Co.
24. "No".
   One of the largest banks in Chicago.
25. "Yes, but greatest importance to spelling, etc."
   Carnegie Steel Co.
26. "Yes, if foundation courses are given preference."
   Studebaker Corporation.
27. "Yes, in most positions."
28. "Yes, but not properly taught".
29. "Yes".
   R. W. Knott.
30. "Not entirely".
   Ed. mgr. MacMillan Co.
31. "Yes, when applied to elementary subjects."
32. "No".
   C. V. Oden.
33. "Yes and No"
   Supt. Bogalusa Schools, La.
34. "No"
   Natl. Cash Register Co.
35. "No".
   J. H. Hoffman, Accountant.
36. "Yes, except lack of trade schools."
37. "No".
   Am. Multigraph Co.
38. "No".

John C. Lewis & Co.

39. "No".

Vice Pres. Royal Typewriter Co.
14th Annual Tournament of Blue Grass Graded and High Schools at Springfield, Ky.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, June 7, 8 and 9, 1911

Walters

Calm voice not too deep.

Animation good. Voice gave down a bit.

Tennis between students.

Begun abruptly.

Last gestures exaggerated. Voiced good. Pronunciation not good. Clothes not well fitting.

Whiteface... good.
**Wednesday Evening, June 7, 1911**

**AT OPERA HOUSE**

...Program...

Invocation...........................................Rev. R. E. C. Lawson

WELCOME ADDRESS..................................

Piano Solo.........................................Miss Elizabeth Crutcher, Caldwell College

Recitation.........................................Play Baldwin, Bardstown

Vocal Solo: "In The Garden of My Heart"—Ball..Naomi Rogers, Springfield

Recitation: "My Papa"................................Miriam Muir, Bardstown

Vocal Solo: "The Voice of The Night Wind"—Jas. C. McElroy, Springfield

Piano Solo: "The Witches Flight"—Russell............Theodosia Wickliffe, Ruby Beam, Bardstown

Recitation: "Lasca"....................................Hansford Gudgee, Lawrenceburg

Piano Duet: "Reza de Bohéme"—Kowalskie............May Mayes, Grace Jeffries, Springfield

Recitation: "Salvator"................................Leslie Graves, Campbellsville

Piano Solo: "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6"—Liszt......Theodosia Wickliffe, Bardstown

Recitation: "The Death of Robespierre"—Liszt....Chas. Hayden, Springfield

Vocal Solo: "I Love You"—Sobieski..................Josephine Carpenter, Stanford

Recitation: "Chariot Race—from Ben Hur"—Lee McLain, Bardstown

Piano Solo: "National Apostasy"......................Nina Shaly, Lawrenceburg

Piano Solo: "Roza"—Doon..............................Bettie Young, Campbellsville

Piano Duet: "Galop de Mazurka"—Misses Medders and Squires, Campbellsville

Recitation: "Benedict Arnold"........................Chas. Neal, Lawrenceburg

Piano Duet: "...Patsy Kinnaid, Bernice Lear, Lancaster

Vocal Solo: "Lullaby"—Loren............Miriam Seeger, Bardstown

Recitation: "The Two Bishops, from a Servant in The House"—Lawrence O'Bryan, Springfield

Vocal Solo: "Clover Blossoms"—Ehrman...............Elizabeth Higgins, Stanford

Recitation: "The Charge of First Minnesota at Gettyburg"—Clinton Coleman, Stanford

Piano Solo: "Kamenno"—Ostrow op 12—Rubenstein...Effie Keeling, Springfileld

Recitation: "E. A. Poe"...............................Jno. W. Petrie, Louisville High School

Vocal Solo: "Happy Hearts Amazing"—Coffman....Mary E. Mayes, Springfield

Piano Solo: "Erik the Red"—Liszt....................Nellie V. Sisco, Bardstown

Recitation: "The Cuban Refugee"....................Morrisson Bright, Stanford

Piano Solo: "Rhapsodie No. 12"—Anna Davis McRoberts, Stanford

Piano Solo: "Woodland Echoes"—Wyman............Blanche Snyder, Lawrenceburg

Recitation: "Frank Tinker, Lancaster

Vocal Solo: "Fit for Tat"—Pottet.....................Maggie Kerr, Campbellsville

Recitation: "Ladies of France"......................Lawrenceburg

Piano Duet: "Mary Moore Raney, Mary E. McKinney, Stanford

Piano Duet: "Coronation March"—Meyerbeer...........Nellie V. Sisco, Carrie Pennybaker, Bardstown

**Thursday Evening, June 8, 1911**

**AT OPERA HOUSE**

...Program...

Invocation...........................................Rev. W. A. Wolfe

Chorus: "Wanderer's Night Song"....................Boys and Girls, Stanford

Recitation: "Uncle Reuben's Baptism"..............Dixie Wade, Campbellsville

Vocal Quartette: "Until The Dawn".................Messrs. Shultz, Haydon, Williams and O'Bryan, Springfield

Recitation: "The Elfchild"..........................Mary Colvin, Springfield

Vocal Duet: "The Whistling Regiment"..............Matay Grimes, Stanford

Vocal Duet: "The Glow Worm"—Linceke..............Misses Kerr and Sanders, Campbellsville

Recitation: "The Angels of Buena Vista".........Mary E. Mayes, Springfield

Vocal Quartette: "Rosary"............................Messrs. Woods, Edalen, Noblett, Crum, Bardstown

Recitation: "Fatima"..................................Sallie Champion, Lawrenceburg

Vocal Duet: "Absence"..............................Messrs. Shultz, and O'Bryan, Springfield

Recitation: "Ole Mists"..............................Naomi Chandler, Campbellsville

Vocal Solo: "I Can't Think of Anything Else But You"—Haley...........D. J. Wood, Bardstown

Recitation: "Gazelle and Swan"....................Mary Kendrick Dudderer, Stanford

Vocal Solo: "Whisper and I Shall Hear"............Stewart Greene, Springfield

Recitation: "Surprise"...............................Marie Symson, Bardstown

Vocal Quartette: "O, Hail Ye Ye Free"..........Misses Higgins and Carpenter, Messrs. Singleton and Bright, Stanford

Recitation: "Patsy Anderson, Lancaster

Vocal Solo: "Gypsy John"—Clay....................R. O. Ramlette, Louisville, H. S.

Recitation: "Leah Forsaken"........................Leil Roberts, Springfield

Chorus: "Boys and Girls, Springfield

Recitation: "Brin Rose".............................Ruth Chandler, Campbellsville

Vocal Solo: "Song of The Soul".....................R. H. Edelen, Bardstown

Recitation: "The Polish Boy"........................Jennie Cox, Lancaster

Vocal Solo: "The Troubadour's Love Song"........A. R. Shultz, Jr., Springfileld

Recitation: "Minister's Black Name"...............Ella Warren, Stanford

Vocal Duet: "Playmates".............................Mary Edwards, Richard Kerr, Campbellsville

Recitation: "The One-Legged Goose".................Ruby Geo, Lawrenceburg

Vocal Duet: ........................................Josephine Carpenter, Mayme Singleton, Stanford

Recitation: .........................................Theodosia Wickliffe, Bardstown

Chorus: .............................................Announcement of Winners
14th Annual Tournament

of

BLUE GRASS GRADED AND
HIGH SCHOOLS

at

Springfield, Ky.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,

June 7, 8 and 9,

1911
Thursday Evening, June 8, 1911
At Opera House

Program

Invocation..........................................................Rev. W. A. Wolfe
Chorus:— "Wanderer's Night Song"..........................Boys and Girls, Stanford
Recitation:— "Uncle Reuben's Baptism".......................Dixie Wade, Campbellsville
Vocal Quartette:— "Until The Dawn"..........................
...........................Messrs. Shultz, Haydon, Williams and O'Bryan, Springfield
Recitation:— "The Elfchild"................................Mary Colvin, Springfield
Vocal Duet:..........................................................Miriam Seger, J. P. Barnes, Bardstown
Recitation:— "The Whistling Regiment"....................Matsy Grimes, Stanford
Vocal Duet:— "The Glow Worm"—Lincke........................Messes Kerr and Sanders, Campbellsville
Recitation:— "The Angels of Buena Vista"...............Mary E. Mayes, Springfield
Vocal Quartette:— "Rosary"..................................Messrs. Woods, Edelen, Neblett, Crume, Bardstown
Recitation:— "Fatima"...........................................Sallie Champion, Lawrenceburg
Vocal Duet:— "Absence".........................................Messrs. Shultz, and O'Bryan, Springfield
Recitation:— "Ole Mistis"........................................Naomi Chandler, Campbellsville
Vocal Solo:— "I Can't Think of Anything Else But You"—Haley............................D. J. Wood, Bardstown
Recitation:— "Gazelle and Swan".............................Mary Kendrick Dudderar, Stanford
Vocal Solo:— "Whisper and I Shall Hear"..................Stewart Greene, Springfield
Recitation:.........................................................Marie Sympson, Bardstown
Vocal Quartette:— "O Hail Us Ye Free"....................Misses Higgins and Carpenter, Messrs. Singleton and Bright, Stanford
Recitation:.........................................................Patsy Anderson, Lancaster
Vocal Solo:— "Gipsy John"—Clay................................R. O. Ramlette, Louisville, H. S.
Recitation:— "Leah Forsaken".....................................Lel Roberts, Springfield
Chorus:.........................................................Boys and Girls, Springfield
Recitation:— "Briar Rose"......................................Ruth Chandler, Campbellsville
Vocal Solo:— "Song of The Soul"..............................R. H. Edelen, Bardstown
Recitation:— "The Polish Boy"..................................Jennie Cox, Lancaster
Vocal Solo:— "The Terreender's Love Song".............A. R. Shultz, Jr., Springfield
Recitation:— "Minister's Black Nance"....................Ella Warren, Stanford
Vocal Duet:— "Playmates".................................Mary Edwards, Richard Kerr, Campbellsville
Recitation:— "The One-Legged Goose"....................Ruby Gee, Lawrenceburg
Vocal Duet:— Josephine Carpenter, Mayme Singleton, Stanford
Recitation:.........................................................Theodosia Wickliffe, Bardstown
Chorus:.........................................................Girls, Campbellsville

Announcement of Winners
Bishop Charles M. Woodcock,
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Bishop Woodcock:

You recall that on Thursday morning at our office I requested you to answer two questions for me. You cheerfully agreed to do so. They are:

FIRST: What have we a right to expect of public schools?

The public schools should be the best schools to train as well as to teach. A child is not a book and blank. The planting of ideals and development of character. The child is neither an animal nor a nuisance, but a possibility and our highest asset.

SECOND: What have we a right to expect of education?


does not fit for life in training for social efficiency. To need stronger moral training. The public has a soul and we are dealing too much with intellectual problems and overlooking spiritual uplift. Modern educational methods, or rather neglects, give the adversary an opportunity to criticize. Would not argue as to the nature of a school. The public school is not the place for religious education. Neither is it the place to decline to do anything to establish an independent source to the life represented by God. Though education is taught to be either training or fitting, which will best prepare the student for life, through a knowledge of God? I

Thanking you in advance for any interest you may take in this and again thanking you for the helpful address before our institution, I am

Very sincerely,

[Signature]

J.H. Peterman
Results

School

Division of Work

Raising of Fruits

Things to Do

Community Life

Community Needs

Introduction
Fair in the fall—Do not get this mixed with politics and religion—No gossip—No loading—Prizes—Hospitality—
Neighborliness—Papers on how it was done—To progressive and prudential would put the others peacefully out—Not only
only property owners—Big speakers—Picture happy pros-
perous home—Not only money but citizenship—Italian
Community of Arkansas—No things in Common—five or ten
years to show results.

Conclusion.

I am going to try this out somewhere—Go upon
the long journey across the solemn sea.

And upon this creating of ideals and values, build
etlasting manhood and womanhood for
nothing is a tiding and satisfying except
character and character is more valuable
and stronger than religion.
At this moment, at any moment, several million men are saying to several million other men: "You're a theorist." I have had it said to me so often that I'm beginning to wonder whether there aren't really four sexes in America, men, women, practical persons, and theorists. This at least is certain, there is one sure way to reveal your theorism: ask a practical man what he means by the word practical. He will begin by looking at you with a blank despair, as if you had asked him whether two and two really make four. He will consider your question unnecessary and insulting, and he will demonstrate his opinion of you by disclaiming to give a satisfactory answer. There is good reason for that: if a practical man defined "practical," he would in that very moment become a theorist.

For a theorist is nothing but a man who tries to think about what he's doing; not satisfied with being on his way, he wishes to know where he's going. Moreover, he's not content to go anywhere at all or nowhere in particular.

There is only one way to find out what"practical" means—watch what practical men do. That is fairly simply in America. The great mass of them govern this country, its industries, its life and its labor.

And—

In a world of practical men, thousands of babies are badly born and thousands die of starvation, bad air, and inattention.

In a world of practical men, hundreds of thousands receive no education worth the name. There aren't even enough school-buildings for children, let alone teachers, let alone competent teachers.

In a world of practical men, several million children are prepared for their life-work in sweatshops and factories. I will not insist here on the fantastic notion that every child should be happy.

In a world of practical men, hundreds of thousands of mothers devote themselves to the establishment of homes by working all day in factories and stores. This is the practical way of promoting the efficiency of the next generation. There are also hundreds of thousands of mothers who are enabled to teach their children frugality and perseverance by turning the parlor into a workshop.

In a world of practical men, thousands die of overwork, or starve for lack of work.
In a world of practical men, there are half a million people in lunatic asylums.
In a world of practical men, the jails are crowded.
In a world of practical men, immense quantities of food are poisoned.
In a world of practical men, politics is bought and sold.
In a world of practical men, the cost of living is exorbitant.
In a world of practical men, infants and idiots can inherit millions.
In a world of practical men, natural resources are wasted.
In a world of practical men, nations go to war.
In a world of practical men, there is a panic about one every ten years.
In a world of practical men, the strike and the lockout, the boycott and the blacklist are in constant use.
In a world of practical men, thought is hired, news is manufactured.
In a world of practical men, some are too poor and some are too rich.

And above all, in a world of practical men, no remedies are proposed. That is
the monopoly of theorists. If they might say a word to the practical men, it
would, I think, be this:

"Gentlemen, as the rulers of a nation, your success is not conspicuous. As we
go among men, we find your prestige very much diminished. To be quite frank, we don't
admire you enormously. We don't think your eyes and ears are open wide enough to
have learnt the real feelings of this nation. We theorists offer you one hint, take it
or leave it: you are sitting on a pile of gunpowder, smoking a cigar."
Efficiency Money Chart.
For "Yes" write 5. For "No" write 0.

1. Have you set a definite earning capacity toward which you are working?

2. Are you in direct line for $5000?

3. Do you know how much money is being made by the most successful?

4. Have you found and are you removing the causes for your failure to earn that much?

5. Have you studied the life, aims and methods of any great financier, merchant or philanthropist?

6. Is your income greater than your father's was at your age?

7. Are you living within your means?

8. Are you keeping out of debt?

9. Have you located the cheapest and best places to buy?

10. Can you tell expensive from good?
12. Can you refrain from buying bargains when they are not needed?
13. Can you cheerfully go without luxuries to save money for a purpose?
14. Are you saving 20% of your income?
15. Do you put your savings regularly into a safe, permanent investment?
16. Have you one or more investments yielding at least 4% return?
17. Have you a good balance in a sound bank?
18. Can you borrow money on your credit?
19. Are your expenses standardized—do you know what each thing should cost?
20. Have you resolved to amass a competency—then do something in life more valuable than make money?
GREGG SHORTHAND
TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
LUNCHEON and MEETING
SATURDAY, FEB. 28th, 1931
HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

We EAT at one o'clock—Mental Calisthenics at 2 p.m.
SHORTHAND

CORRELATING
BASIC and SUPPLEMENTARY SHORTHAND
TEACHING MATERIALS

by CLYDE BLANCHARD
Director of Research, The Gregg Publishing Company

HOW we can correlate to the best advantage the
various shorthand books and other supplemen-
tary material will be told us by Mr. Blanchard. He brings a wealth of information gathered
in twenty years' teaching in high school, private school, university. He has recently done
much research work on shorthand problems for the Gregg organization and is in a posi-
tion to give valuable data, interesting facts and conclusive ideas based upon his scien-
tific research studies.

Bring your QUESTIONS and get your ANSWERS

PROJECTS

PROJECTS
IN
SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING

by MISS MARIE MARIK
Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, New York

AS you perhaps know, Miss Marik is our representa-
tive on the Research Committee of the Commer-
cial Education Association of New York and Vicinity, which is studying Projects in
Commercial Education. Miss Marik will give us her interpretation of this theme in its
relation to shorthand and typewriting. She will place before us some projects we can use
in the classroom and others which may well form the basis of student activities outside
the classroom.

Bring your QUESTIONS and get your ANSWERS
INSPIRATIONAL

HUMANIZING
SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING
INSTRUCTION

by HARRY COLLINS SPILLMAN
Author, Lecturer, Educator

FOR twenty years Mr. Spillman has been in close touch with the commercial schools of the country as Educational Director of one of the largest typewriter companies in the world. As an author of inspirational literature his name is well known. From coast to coast; through Canada; across the sea in Europe and Asia he has lectured personally before teachers' organizations, Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs and other civic bodies. It is a great treat to have him with us.

NOTICE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE: Now that you've read the interesting program and decided to be present and decided also that you will partake of the delicious luncheon that is being prepared, will you please send in your reservation right now to the secretary of the association, Mr. A. A. Bowle, 270 Madison Avenue, New York, or send it to reach him not later than Thursday, February 26th, using the enclosed reservation slip.
Officers
1930 -1931

PRESIDENT
John L. Fiedler, Bushwick High School, Brooklyn

VICE-PRESIDENTS
Marie Marik, Eastern District High School, Brooklyn

Frank D. March, Drake School, Fordham

Florence Ordway, East Orange High School, New Jersey

SECRETARY-TREASURER
A. A. Bowie, 270 Madison Avenue, New York

Executive Committee

Arthur Sugarman, Central Commercial Continuation School, Manhattan

Mabel V. Eggleston, Yonkers High School of Commerce, Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Audrey Clark Kean, Englewood High School, Englewood, N. J.

Meyer Zinman, Abraham Lincoln High School, Coney Island

Lewis Trent, Theodore Roosevelt High School, Manhattan

Charles E. Amend, James Monroe High School, Bronx

Elizabeth Riordan, John Adams High School, Queens

Newton A. Fulton, Wood's School, Manhattan

Louis A. Rice, New York University, New York
December the 18th, 1909.

Governor Augustus E. Willson,
Frankfort, Kentucky.

My dear Sir:

This will introduce to you my personal friend, Professor J. L. Harmon, of this city, who is Vice President of the Bowling Green Business University. Mr. Harmon is an excellent gentleman and one of our best citizens, and he represents one of the best business universities in the south, which continually has a large number of students, not only from the state of Kentucky, but throughout the south.

Any favors that you can show Mr. Harmon while in your city will be highly appreciated by him and for which I will be very grateful to you.

Yours very truly,
Can't say.
Gaylord-
Jno. C. Lewis Co.
Can't say.
Prac. Text Book Co.

Bus. Col. turn out better. In H.S. theoretical
predominates. Do not think that even high
schools in large towns and cities are
doing as good work as high schools.
Richmond, Va.

75 for Complete Positions without trouble
Typ. Course. Bus. branches curtail the
time for literary branches.
L'n R. R. Co.

Have had cases where the H.S boy
feet flat had no definite opinion.
Boston

11 years. Do not have time to do prac-
tical and literary work. Do not train
for sten. employment. H.S. better in a
general course. No in a special course.
Eugene Read
His letter

Lou. Ky.

GIVE THROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF FUNDAMENTAL rather than practical.

L drastic 1944 for 3 years.

Nashville.

For the high school.

Spencerian.

The way they are now conducted they do not get more than 20% of the results they should. If by public funds, let it be after the lit. work has been done. Do not let them take up the BK VS in the first yr. But the 3rd.

Sending out incompetents the BK 7th act should be strengthened in both.

Bus Co. v. H. Sac.

Lyon & Co.

Letter

Ann Arbor, Mich.

10% finish, 100% get and hold positions.

High School courses help in college will eliminate fake schools but will harmonize with others the desire their good will and friendship.

The work they do is fundamental.

Ellis Publishing Co.

Read
For training rather than instruction.

In individual instruction a H.S. student usually must put in some time for training at one colo. out of 10 in our school become sten. While out of ten in the H.S. good feeder-

Simmons-HdW Co.

Letter

 Sears & Roebuck
 Milwaukee
 Letter

Belknap-HdW Co.
 Can't see any difference
 Spencer & Milwaukee.
 Possibly to leave H.S. and go to Col. Only small percent of H.S grad. get position as direct result of their co[un] training. They are generally well trained. High School students as a rule do not finish in our college any quicker than others.
PREFER COLLEGE GRADUATES.

Procter & Gamble Co.
Brown Shoe Co.
Plant Shoe Co.
J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co.
Victor Talking Machine.

Joseph Cashman, Ingr.
Wall Street Journal.

Columbia Graphophone Co.
Standard Oil Co.
Pres. Oneida Community. Silver.
A. S. Moore, Sect. McClure Co.

Collier's.

Fos. H. Thompson, Attorney.

Reo Motor Co.


-17-

-52- in all answered.

NOT STRONG ENOUGH IN MATHEMATICS, ENGLISH, SPELLING, PEDITANSHIP.

Chemical Natl. Bank.
Tiffany & Co.
Citizens Natl. Bank.
Brown Shoe Co.
Stetson Shoe Co.
Secty. Carnegie Steel Co.
Plant Shoe Co.
J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co.
Columbia Graphophone Co. Ed. Dept.

Collier's.

Kings & Co., Packers.

-15-
That a College Course trains away from business.

Chemical Natl. Bank.
Simmons Hdw. Co.
Carnegie Steel Co.
Studebaker Corporation, (Librarian)
O. V. Oden, Underwood Typewriter Co.
Chas. B. Cook, V. Pres. Royal Typewriter Co.
Natl. Cash Register Co., Office Mngr.
Secy. American Multigraph Co.
Ingersoll Watch Co.

Says College Course Very often aristocracy of learning 
closely allied to aristocracy of social conditions.

J. C. Walker, Borroughs Adding Machine Co.
Employment Mngr. Sears & Roebuck.
Jas H. Thompson, Attorney. Reo Motor Co.
Sales Manager Reo Mortor Co.
D. A. Bates, Reo Auto Co.

"Going through college is a handicap that few boys can overcome!"
E. Hubbard.

"College men try to get their education from books, not from men."
Perkins' Cigars
Are Safe
Cigars to Give!

OUR CIGARS ARE SOLD at
THE BEST STANDS

El Perbo 10c
Spana Vista 8c; 2 for 15c
Little Perkins 5c
3 - 2 - 0 5c

Over 80% of our products are shipped away, thus bringing into Bowling Green money that goes into every commercial channel. The people of Bowling Green and Warren County could give better support to home products. It would help to give more people work, for it is the payroll that makes business. Money sent away from your town is gone forever. You do not share in the dividends of increased business when you send your money away; that could be spent at home; by giving home institutions a healthy support. Think these matters over; when you buy.

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL."

Sincerely

PERKINS’ BROS.
PROGRAM

Orchestra

Chorus—Accompanied by the Business University Orchestra

Invocation . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dr. J. H. Young

"The Evolution of Mary" . . Miss Katherine Lutz Pennsylvania

"The Romance of Poverty" . . Mr. W. L. Matthews Kentucky

Baccalaureate Address . . Mr. Roscoe Gilmore Stott

Presentation of Diplomas . . . . Mr. J. S. Dickey

Benediction . . . . . . . . . . . . Dr. F. F. Gibson
THIRD DAY

MORNING SESSION

8:30 Devotions ................................ H. C. Napier
9:00 Reports from Committees.
10:45 Education, Our Schools ............................ J. W. Repass and W. P. Matheny

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:30 Devotions .................................. B. S. Harper
2:00 Reports from Committees and Election of Delegates
to Annual Conference.

EVENING SESSION

8:00 Address, Life and Works of Bishop Asbury ... Dr. H. M. DuBose

Program

Bowling Green District Conference

State Street Church, Bowling Green

April 26-28

Committees

Admission: Leonidas Robinson, W. F. Cashman, A. D. Litchfield.
FIRST DAY

MORNING SESSION
9:00 Devotions and Organization.
9:45 Reports from Pastors.
10:45 Sermon. R. H. Roe

AFTERNOON SESSION
1:30 Devotions. W. H. Archey
2:00 Reports from Pastors.
3:00 Sunday School Institute. E. E. French

EVENING SESSION
8:00 Sermon. Leonidas Robinson

SECOND DAY

MORNING SESSION
8:30 Devotions. R. T. McConnell
9:00 Reports from Local Preachers.
10:00 Address. The Pastor-Evangelist, C. F. Wimberly
10:45 Sermon. Dr. John M. Moore

AFTERNOON SESSION
1:30 Devotions. W. F. Cashman
2:00 Reports from Local Preachers.
3:00 Rural Church Problems. J. L. Harman

EVENING SESSION
8:00 Sermon. Dr. John M. Moore
BIG ROAD MEETING
AT
Mt. Union Church
NEAR HALFWAY
THURSDAY, SEPT. 17TH.

County Judge R. B. Justice, Hon. Thurman B. Dixon, Hon. John H. Gilliam and Professor J. L. Harmon, Vice President of the Bowling Green Business University, will speak to you.

All the members of the Allen County Fiscal Court have been invited and will be present.

The ladies of the community will serve a bountiful dinner.

Everybody come and have a big day and talk over the road.

This community is doing the biggest and best job of road work that is being done anywhere in Southern Kentucky, and every good citizen should want to have a hand in it.

Rev. W. L. HARRIS,
Chairman of Committee.
Fourteen Years History
by
J.E. Harmon

Introduction:
1. You can do better if you know the history of that in which you work.
2. The making of big things.

Hardships:
1. Panic of 1903.
2. Young, moneyless men.
3. Fire

Building:
1. The old.
2. A lot of the old.
3. Male Building.
4. Cook, etc.
5. The new.
6. Freihaie Hall.
7. City Hall.
Booster Letters For a Bigger and Better Bowling Green

SHOULD BOWLING GREEN HAVE A COMMERCIAL CLUB, AND SHOULD THE FARMERS JOIN WITH THE MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN?

During the last three years the writer has traveled over a majority of the counties in Western Kentucky and has observed the industrial and agricultural conditions in these counties very closely and can say without hesitation that Warren county is the best county in Western Kentucky and has more natural advantages and wider diversion of sources of income.

A small part of the farmers in this country are farming more progressively than in any county that I visited, but a great many of them are not as progressive as they should be. The Strawberry Association in Warren county is one of the most striking examples of what organization of the farmers and co-operation would do and it is said to be one of the best co-operative organizations in the whole country. While it is true that we have a splendid county and a splendid lot of people, there has not been the proper spirit of co-operation between the people in the county and the people in town. In going to a great many towns in Western Kentucky I have found that the merchants, business men and farmers, have organized themselves into commercial clubs and crop improvement associations and are working out some very valuable problems, both for the farmer and the merchants. By all means, I think the farmers should belong to the Commercial Club in Bowling Green and I should like to see every farmer that is in reach of Bowling Green belong to this Commercial Club that you are preparing to organize. The great trouble has been that the farmers and the men in town have not always understood each other and we find that when the merchants and the farmers know each other better they find that their interest is identically the same and by helping each other they benefit themselves and the whole community. As a general thing, people trade with their friends and when the farmers of Warren county and the business men of Bowling Green get together and know each other better, I think there will be very little use for mail-order catalogues in Warren county. I am sure that the farmers are beginning to realize that it is their interest to trade with their merchants at home and help build up the town so as to create a market for their surplus products raised on the farm at better prices.

So, by all means, let us have a big Commercial Club in Bowling Green, composed of merchants, business men, professional men and farmers, and let us work together to make this the greatest town in Western Kentucky. If we can do everything else in proportion as we have in building the Strawberry Association and making the reputation it has made and making it the greatest church and school town in the State, the beautiful little town of Bowling Green would soon have a national reputation.

M. O. HUGHS.
Booster Letters For a Bigger and Better Bowling Green

Below we give a letter from Hon. Jno. B. Rodes which is the second of a series by prominent citizens on the importance of a Commercial Club for Bowling Green:

Bowling Green, Ky., May 8, 1916,—
Mr. Mott Williams, My Dear Sir:

You have requested me to write you my views as to the organization of a Commercial Club for the City of Bowling Green. Permit me to say that the public spirit of the gentlemen associated with you, displayed in urging some organized movement for a bigger and better Bowling Green, is to be highly commended, and I very gladly say that I am entirely in sympathy with the movement and believe that a Commercial Club organized on broad lines is to-day the prime need of our city. The value of unifying individual effort is too plain to need any comment, and Bowling Green can never advance commercially until there is some organized department representing the commercial life of the city, with authority to speak and to act for the common benefit of all. The organization of a Commercial Club should be very simple and can be made quite effective. If thus formed, it will insure a hope and confidence which will largely minister toward its success.

There are two essential requisites of such an organization. The first is a fund based upon subscriptions large enough to enable us to do something, and running for two or more years, thus rendering the organization not only effective, but permanent. I am entirely confident that the citizens of Bowling Green will generously respond if requested to subscribe to such a permanent fund.

The second essential requisite is that of a trained, expert secretary who will devote his entire time to the commercial interests of Bowling Green. Such a man should be paid a reasonable salary, and if one possesses the necessary abilities is not to be found in Bowling Green, we should not hesitate to go abroad to secure the right man. Such a man will be the driving wheel of the entire machine, the directing force to combine all efforts toward certain definite ends and aims. Such a man should be the heart and the brains of the organization, keeping up enthusiasm and wisely directing every effort.

Again, the organization should be upon broad lines and represent the entire city; it should not be confined to the retail merchants, or to merchants as a class, but should embrace everyone interested in the welfare of all, so a Commercial Club should include, lawyers, doctors, employers and employees, and men of every profession and occupation. The combined energy of the community possesses an immense power, which if wisely directed by capable officers, working through active committees, would in my judgment, do more for Bowling Green than we have ever dreamed of.

A few illustrations might suffice. To my mind, the best co-operative farmers organization in the State is the Warren County Strawberry Growers Association. They have had their peril in the past and will meet them in the future. Next to our schools, they have done more for Warren county, commercially, than any other single endeavor since I have reached manhood. They frequently need and are entitled to the support of the entire city in making of this industry a splendid success. A Commercial Club should endeavor to be the right arm of such an industry.

One of the best of recent public improvements has been the promotion of a Warren County Fair, and the men who have been behind this movement are entitled to our grateful appreciation. It would have been the province of a Commercial Club to champion such a movement, and to thereby more clearly evidence the fact that it was public in character, intended for the benefit of all, and entitled to the steady and unstinted support of all.

Again, I have been recently informed that before the Fiscal Court the owners of property along the line of the Gasper River Turnpike offered the Fiscal Court subscriptions amounting to about $10,000, to repair and extend that road to the Butler county line, provided the county would duplicate the subscriptions. I am informed the county was not able to do so. It would have been the province of the Commercial Club to see to it that such a generous offer and proposition was not lost, but in some way such subscription might (Continued on Page Five.)
(Continued from Page Four.)

have been utilized and thus much accomplished for the improvement of the road system of Warren county.

Many other illustrations might be given, showing just how effective a Commercial Club on broad lines and wisely directed and representing the combined effort and energy of the city, could promote the commercial interests of the city.

I heartily commend the effort you and your associates are making, and beg you to believe that I will be glad to assist in every way in my power.

I am

Very respectfully,

JNO. B. RODES.
Booster Letters For a Bigger and Better Bowling Green

EDITOR’S NOTE:—Under the above caption the Times-Journal will publish from time to time letters from prominent citizens that stand for the advancement of Bowling Green and Warren county.

Bowling Green, Ky., May 9, 1916—Mr. J. Mott Williams, President of the Business Men’s Protective Association: Dear Sir,

You have kindly requested me to make some suggestions upon the subject of establishing a Commercial Club for Bowling Green and Warren county,—similar in respects, but on a broader basis than the Business Men’s Club, which has done very much public spirited work in the past few years, under the intelligent leadership of some of our most progressive citizens.

As I understand, it is proposed to largely increase the membership, and broaden the work of the Commercial Club so as to widen the field of its activities and usefulness.

The details of the proposed organization are to be discussed and worked out hereafter. Three propositions lie upon the surface of the suggestions for a commercial club.

1. The consideration of the business conditions as existing in the community.
2. How can this work be best accomplished.
3. What the proposed organization can do to better these conditions?

As to the first proposition, it seems that the business status of the town is as about as follows: There is no line,—mercantile, commercial, or professional, that is not a present abundantly supplied,—some lines are overcrowded and still more are crowded to their utmost capacity.

There is a larger number of vacant houses in Bowling Green,—the exact number is not known, but perhaps it is not desired to be stated here. The cause for this condition is due to a limited extent, to the occupying of apartment houses; but in great many cases the vacancies are due to the occupants going elsewhere. These people go elsewhere, not because of any lack of churches and schools, or of social life, but because Bowling Green is not a delightful place to live in, but simply because the people who once occupied these vacant houses are not able to engage in any lucrative business, and cannot find remunerative employment.

The question of supporting a family is one of business, pure and simple, and not of sentiment. Except for the revenue derived from letting rooms to students of the various schools, the number of vacant houses would be much greater than it is now.

You will please understand that this is not criticism. I am simply stating a fact, as I understand that fact. The proposition I am trying to discuss is a business proposition, and what we want to know are the facts,—however unpleasant the knowledge of these facts may be.

Warren county is an agricultural county, and Bowling Green is the

(Continued on Page Five.)
family for months,

town—all contributing a little money,
and a little time—all inspired by a
 patriotic desire to serve the public
all pulling together in a wholehearted way for the good of the town
and the county will tend to weld us
together again—following a period of
reunion and of bitterness. A spirit
of comradeship will take the place
of factional animosity, and a spirit
of helpfulness will take the place of
spirit of antagonism.

This is a consummation devoutly to
be wished for. Its attainment is
worth all it costs, and more besides.

When the suggestion is made to get
a sort of new enterprise established
in our town, one man will say, "Don't you
remember the Wooden Mills?" An-
other man will say "Don't you re-
member the Creamery?" and so
forth and so on, to the end of the
pleasant chapter. I answer: Yes,
all remember these bubbles which
burst. We simply paid the penalty
which all men pay who go into a ven-
ture that fails.

But it seems to me, and I offer
the suggestion for what it is—worth—so
indeed it be worth anything, that if
we had such a club as is indicated
above, with some money at its com-
mand, conducted by broad-minded,
active and unselfish business men, that
such failures as we have had in the
past will be minimized.

If a venture is proposed, from the
outside world,—be it a factory or
what not, let the club give it a full,
and fair investigation, and if it is a
fake, let the club say so; and in view
of such a judgment no stock would
be subscribed except by those who
might have more confidence in their
own wisdom than in that of the club;
and such subscribers should be enli-

BOOSTER LETTERS

(Continued from Page One.)

county seat of an agricultural county.

Any proposition looking to the bet-
terment of existing conditions, must
keep in view this basic fact.

What I have said is simply sug-
gestive, and is not, of course, exhaustive.

Now, if conditions are approximately
at least, as I have indicated, the next
question is what can the proposed
Commercial Club do toward bettering
these existing conditions?

The doctor may not be able to cure
the patient, but I think he can im-
prove his death. A club, with the
membership composed of every busi-
ness and professional man in the
family for months.

own,—all contributing a little money, and a little time,—all inspired by a
spiritual desire to subserve the public.

all pulling together in a whole-hearted way for the good of the town and the country, will tend to weld us together again—following a period ofination and of bitterness. A spirit of mutual interest will take the place of factional animosity, and a spirit of helpfulness will take the place of spirit of antagonism.

This is a consummation devoutly to wished for. Its attainment is

with all its costs, and more besides.

When the suggestion is made to get a sort of new enterprise established in one city, many will say: "Don't you remember the Woolen Mills?" Another man will say: "Don't you remember the Creamery?" and so on, to the end of the chapter. I answer: Yes, all remember those bubbles which

We simply paid the penalty which all men pay who go into a venture that fails.

But it seems to me, and I offer the suggestion for what it is worth,—it

indeed is worth anything, that if we had such a club as is indicated

above, with some money at its command, conducted by broad-minded, active and selfless business men, that

such failures as we have had in the past will be minimized.

If a venture is proposed, from the outside world,—be it a factory or

what not, let the club give it a full and fair investigation, and if it is a

fake, let the club say so; and in view of such a judgment no stock would

be subscribed except by those who

might have more confidence in their own wisdom than in that of the club;

and such subscribers should be enti-

These groups are bound together by

the cohesive power of mutual interest.

Why cannot this cohesive power of

mutual interest be invoked by a city,

da town or a county?

Why cannot every business man in

this community,—irrespective of church or creed, irrespective of politics, irrespective of business or profession, rivalry of competition,—meet with all his fellows, and, forgetting the past and its bitterness, turn his face toward the future and make an earnest and selfless effort to do whatsoever may lie in his power to promote the public welfare and serve the general welfare? If he succeeds all will be well,—and he will reap his reward,—if he fails, however, still all will be well,—for the very effort made to do good, whether that effort succeeds or fails, makes the man who

makes the effort a better Christian, a

better citizen and a better man.

I am painfully conscious of

the fact that this communication is barren of practical suggestions. My apology is found in the fact that I was expected only to give my general estimate of the proposed club, and the elaboration of the plan, and the work of details will be done by others more competent for that task than am I.

Trusting that the community will generously respond to the efforts of yourself and your associates, I am,

Very truly,

C. C. McELROY.

The labor world, from the "Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers" to

the "Hot-Carriers' Association," is divided into, and largely controlled by, its unions; and every form of business has its particular guild or associations.

If, however, the club found the proposed venture to be reasonably sure

of success, it would give its indorsement and moral support, and thereby most likely insure its success.

It is growing to be true in the business world, that we are our brother's keeper and to prevent the unsuspecting citizen from being imposed upon by swindlers and fakers, it is as important, in a way, to prevent the charlatan from flattering upon the misery of the poor and afflicted.

A club such as I have indicated, under the guidance of such men as I

have indicated, would take the initiative in all matters of public business concern: and if by its wisdom it once acquires the confidence of the community the good it could accomplish would only be limited by its environment; for it must not be overlooked that the law of trade and commerce and business and population, are inexorable, and all that can wisely be done, is not to endeavor to reverse those laws—but to make them allies in the work of uplifting and uplifting the community.

The average Kentuckian is inclined to pride himself upon individualism and to be somewhat boastful of his prowess, and a trite contemptuous of the rest of the world lying without the borders of his own State. But the fact remains, that this is an age of co-operation; efficiency is a growing factor in all the world of business activities.

The labor world, from the "Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers" to

the "Hot-Carriers' Association,” is divided into, and largely controlled by, its unions; and every form of business has its particular guild or associations.
Booster Letters For a Bigger and Better Bowling Green

Bowling Green, Ky., May 18, 1910.—Mr. J. Mott Williams, President of the Commercial Club, Bowling Green, Ky.—My Dear Sir:

I have read with great interest the letters that have been published in the Commercial Club in Bowling Green and amenda with pleasure to your request to give my personal impressions of the matter. People are not accustomed to a lack of commercial clubs in their towns, until they only think about it occasionally, when thrust upon them by some new event. To a stranger, however, these things are patent.

When I came to Bowling Green, less than three years ago, to make it my home, my first impression of the city was the smallness of the town. The town was very sparsely populated, and the surrounding country was almost as thinly inhabited. I was greatly surprised at the amount of business doing in the town, and the general prosperity of the people. The town was well built up, with a fine square at the heart of the city, and accessible to all. bowling

As a result of the commercial club's work, the city has been greatly improved. The leading business men gave much time and effort to the project, and the results have been most gratifying. The club now numbers over 200 members, and the financial prospects are bright.

This club has done much to improve the city, and is a great asset to the community. It is now the proud owner of a fine building, which is being used for public meetings and other purposes. The club has also undertaken the responsibility of maintaining a public library, which is open to all.

The club is now in the process of raising funds for a new building, which will be used for a variety of purposes, including a public library, a gymnasium, and a community hall. The club is making great strides towards its goal, and is a shining example of what can be accomplished through the power of united effort.

I am very much interested in the work of the Commercial Club, and am glad to have the opportunity to express my gratitude for the work that has been done. I am confident that the club will continue to grow, and that it will bring great benefits to the city and the surrounding community.

With best wishes,

[Your Name]

(Continued on Page Five.)
I am not in the habit of writing long letters, but I have been asked to write a letter to you about the town I live in, because it has been decided to build a new church in the center of the town. I believe that this is a wonderful opportunity for our community to come together and work together for the common good. It is my hope that we can all come together and make this a success.

Yours for the town we live in,

CHAS. B. BOYING
Pastor First Presbyterian Church

(Continued From Page One)
"Woodlawn Party"
Of The
Bowling Green Rotary Club
Thursday, March 19, 1931 7:00 P. M.

PROGRAM

Invocation
General Chairman—Sam Cristal, President, Host Club
Toastmaster—Emory G. Dent, V. Pres., Host Club

Introduction
Visiting Presidents, Secretaries and Club Groups

“Forest Follies” Direction, Miss Charline Roemer
Physical Education Dept., Teachers College

Governor's Greetings—Jack Metcalf, Governor
18th District Rotary International

Address—Dr. Joseph Rauch
Rabbi, Temple Adath Israel, Louisville

DANCING
Log Cabin Orchestra—Jesse Knowles, Director
Believe It or Not

Our speaker guest today is Mr. Robert L. Ripley.
Mr. Ripley's articles have twenty million readers daily.
Mr. Ripley receives about 5,000 letters daily.
Mr. Ripley has visited 68 countries of the World.
Mr. Ripley has never visited Russia, the largest country in the World.
Mr. Ripley can spell Shakespeare 4,000 different ways.

Believe It, Is Not by Mr. Ripley:

There is a man by the name of Golden Rule in Pittsburg, Pa.
There is a firm named I. Ketchum and U. Cheatham in Boston, Mass.
There is a firm named Schweitzer & Beer in New York City.
There is a tailor named Needle in Washington, D. C.
There is a firm of dyers named Green & Redd in Washington, D. C.
The proper spelling of Chevy Chase, is Cheivy Chace.
Going back only ten generations you are the direct descendent of 2046 ancestors.

Kiwanis Club Meeting, Thursday, February 27, 1930
The Washington Hotel, Washington, D. C.
Proof of the above statements can be obtained from Jack Boobar, K. E.
Mr. Ripley got lost and failed to appear on this program. I was the guest of Pinkney J. Harman, Pres. of Strayer's College. A present was given to a member who was going away for awhile.

Clifford Berryman, cartoonist on Washington paper, ex-Ky., took Ripley's place.
50th Anniversary
in honor of the
Pioneer Telephone Subscribers
of Bowling Green, Ky.
November 16, 1926

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
802 College Street
PROGRAM

Tour of Inspection of Central Office by Guests.

Introduction of Early Subscribers and Other Guests ................. A. J. MILLER

History of the Telephone in Bowling Green as I Recall It:

1880 to 1896 .................. W. C. SUMPTER
President J. B. Sumpter & Bro.

1896 to 1910 ............. HON. JOHN B. RHODES
Attorney

1910 to 1926 ............... GEN. H. H. DENHARDT
Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky

Early Experience with the Telephone... THE GUESTS

Address, "Our Anniversary" ........ LELAND HUME
Vice-President Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

MENU

GRAPE FRUIT

BROILED CHICKEN

GREEN PEAS

CREAMED IRISH POTATOES

BROWN GRAVY

JELLY

PIMENTO

OYSTER COCKTAIL

HOT ROLLS

COFFEE

CHARLOTTE RUSSE
And may I point out in conclusion that much as we may admire the contribution of the professional and business woman, the perfect flowering of feminine personality must continue to come out of that primal occupation which began with the genesis of the race. Unto them we fondled us in warm embrace, who kissed away our unmeaning tears and taught us our prayers, who led us out into childhood's golden morning and appointed our course until the going down of the sun; unto them all honor, all glory, all peace—our mothers!

My hope is that woman in her newly-found place and in the administration of her newly-found power may not sacrifice those feminine charms and endearments which we associate with the memory of our mothers. For after all, the hope of the world does not lie in what woman may do in the forum or the market place; the hope of the world lies in what woman may continue to do in that place immortalized by John Howard Payne when he said, "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Home."

When I come home at close of day
I like to see the children play;
Whatever load I have to bear,
There is abundant payment there
For my labors; 'tis to know
What nights may come, what winds may blow;
My loved ones need not fear
When I come home.

When I come home, my labors o'er,
I like to stand outside the door
Before I enter hear the hymn
My mother sings;
Cathedrals dim have never heard
So sweet an air
As sings my mother standing there
Secure from want and free from care
When I come home.

When I come home some day my eyes
Must look beyond the sunlit skies;
'Tis therefore I wish to know
What nights may come, what winds may blow
They are protected, dawn or gloom;
I want to know that come what will
My loved ones shall be sheltered still
If I, some night, should not come home.

Douglas Malloch
Dear Friend:

On Jan. 10, 1915, Mr. H. H. Cherry announced his candidacy for Governor of Kentucky. On Jan. 15, 1915, a number of old students met of their own accord in the city of Louisville and 'The Cherry Club' was the result of this meeting. Our purpose is to organize his former students living in this and other states in his behalf. This is a voluntary movement, inspired by the loyal enthusiasm of those who have been under the magnetic power of Mr. Cherry's leadership, and who now hear the call for a greater service for him. You remember the spirit of the old school. You can feel again the inspiration of Mr. Cherry's personality; you recall his words so forcefully spoken and so brim full of enthusiasm and encouragement; you recall the millions of hand claps, cheering him on; and you recall the countless speeches complimentary to him and the institution with which he was connected. When you were under the spell of that delightful, impelling spirit, there was nothing within your power that you would not have done for our leader. You felt that the school was yours; that if it worked you hard, it was lavish in its labor for you.

We believe you will agree that the man who has been such a force in the building of a great institution from practically nothing, and who in the building has made his own life one of strength and inspiration, is able to direct the government of Kentucky to a higher standard than it has hitherto reached. We believe that Mr. Cherry has a bigger, a broader and a deeper conception of life and of constructive statesmanship than most men who are called upon to fill important positions. We believe in his ability to hasten the new era for Kentucky. We who have been under his tuition, know his capacity for construction, his far-sightedness, his justness.

You will receive his appeal to the voters of Kentucky. Read it carefully. It was not written the other day, but it has been twenty-five years in the writing. It is a part of Mr. Cherry's life. We are not writing you in the name of politics, but in the interest of Kentucky, and in the interest of a man who never failed us when we needed him. If he becomes governor, there is no influence, either individual or corporate, that can induce him to do a questionable thing. His record is evidence of his honor. He is a man of serious purpose, of great vision, of untiring energy, and from the day he left his lowly home to the present, his remarkable achievements have been wrought through an extravagant expenditure of himself. He has touched every phase of life, and is sympathetic with it all.
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President Williams, Vice-President C. F. Williams and Superintendent of Agencies J. D. Cassidy talking things over at Mr. Cassidy's Silver Jubilee celebration, July 12, 1930.
Old Mulkey Meeting House.

Original building was a square building built out of round logs. Now the point of the bluff just below present house some worshipped while others kept guard with their guns to protect from Indians. They built a fire of logs on the outside and warmed at intervals.

Started by twelve pilgrims about 1773. 25 yrs. before the present walls were erected 1798. First record was made on a scroll, blank sheet, witch cane & hickory made ink. Benj. Rush was Custodian & it was destroyed by mice. Then a roll book was purchased red paper. Berry made wax & spread.

Tradition has it that the twelve corners were to represent the twelve tribes of Israel. The original name was Hill Creek Church, after the creek which first bore the name Cold Fork, but after the church was divided as John Mulkey was the leader of the "heretical" side Campbellites, the dissenters were called Mulkeyites, and it was called Mulkey Meeting House in division. The Baptists went into mild of the creek & built a duplicate & called it Mill Creek then "old Mill Creek" was attached to this one.

For a time it was used only as a summer camp for services.
Some of the best pioneer ancestors sleep there: Jackson, Steen's, Hite, Huganis, Hamlin, Croomes, Croffits, Chirens, Breeds.

The state has included it in its Park area and the plan is to boost this project.
Leonard Hinton's Relatives
Whom I Knew or Keen

Sallie Cockrell
Johnnie Meredith
Anderson Cockrell
Martha Sara Cockrell
Mansfield Hinton
Jimmie Hinton
George Hinton
Joe Matthew (3)
Elizabeth Hinton
John J.C. (5)(10)
Harrison Boucher
Mr. Lawrence
Curt Boucher
Johnnie Bill C. (3)(4)
Viola Boucher Hinton
Sidney C. (7)
Julia Boucher
Mealey Ellen (1)(1)(0)
Serrilda Boucher
Cynthia Bell C. (3)
Younger C.
Sanders C.
Mary Conner
Cynthia Conner
Mary Reed
Claud C. (4)
Dora C. (1)

Gate C.
Genie C.
Annie C.
Willie C.
Jodie C. (3)
Donnie C.
George Hinton
Joe Mathew (3)

Calder C. (4)
Genie C. (2)(4)
Sara C
Lindsey C. (2)
Jim Evory C.
Helene C. (3)
Willie C. (10)
Freely C.  Gate  F  (7)
Hettie C.  Proctor  Bertha (4)
Clie C. (2)  Elizabeth  John Thomas (2)
Dora C. (2)  Leulla  P itte (2)
Willis Hinton  Donnie  Ella (2)
George H.  Harvey  Nancy Spaul
John Hinton  Jim Ann
Harriet  Lucy Susie (2)
Mack Hinton  Dora  Tom (2)
Mr. Will Molley  Alfred  Pearl (1)
John M. H.  Elvonia  W. Owen

Scott St.  Lucy  Rosco
Jewell St.  Frate  Basilie
Lucy May (3)  Stanford  Flora
Lewis Hinton  Orlando  Orlando

Amie  Delphina  Mary C. 25+2
Millie  Billie  8+3
Clarece  Byron  Tom Johnson
Nellie (5)  Mary Will -243
Willis Ewing  Genie (4)
Dora  Ida (4)
Emma  Janie
Tommie
Jackson  Loja
Carson  Ed Johnson
Marion  Marshall