

Harrodsburg Junior High School

HONOR ROLL—First Term—Second Semester

The following children have made a grade of 90% or above in their work during the first six-weeks term of the second semester:

FIRST YEAR
Frances Board
Nellie Clark
Mary Catherine Hopper

Robert Carr
Alma Case
Joyce Grigsby
Margaret Isham
Total: 19

SECOND YEAR
C. B. Yates
Billy Smith
J. W. Sims

Carolyn Reed
Wanda Shirley
Mildred Terhune
Aileen Rue

J. K. POWELL, Principal.

Harrodsburg Graded School Honor Roll

HONOR ROLL—First Term—Second Semester

The following children have made a grade of 90% or above in their work during the first six-weeks term of the second semester:

GRADE ONE
Lola Parr
Christine Phillips
Doris Teeter
Beasie Tewmey
Curtis Allin
Gilbert Cox
Simon Devine
Jimmy Fraser
Basil Gaither
Philip Martin

Thomas Stevenson
Dan Tuttie
Joe Walker
Louise Bohon
Martha Gortney
Frances McGinnis
Anne Park
Louise Trisler
Jessica Ann Walter
Mary Rose Henniger
Mabel Martin

GRADE TWO
Anne S. McClellan
Nancy Lee Milwee
Joe Russel
Eugenia Freeman
Wanda Gillaspie
Phyllis Edwards
Mildred Sanders
Sarah Frances Woods
Edgar Green

Walter Dean
John Ellers
John Mayes
Delbert Noel
Robert Langford
Gene Royalty
Patricia Arterburn
Beverly Black
Anne Kurtz
Thelma McCarty

Nancy Ruth Anderson
Barbara Asher
Alice Dean
Eleanor McFatridge
Eudora Mitchell
Nannie B. Moore

Jacqueline Cotton
Glendon Sanders
Waldo Marshall
Mary Edmond Burton
Virginia Burton
Ruby Tatum
Elsie Watts
Billy Wilham
Betty Patterson

Graydon Clark, Jr.
James Hardin
H. L. Peavler
J. C. Powell
Helen Adkinson
Jane Bowen

GRADE THREE
Bobbie Shay
Anne Terhune
Louella Sims
Gayle Threlkeld
Mary Woolridge
Donald Asher
Elinor Patterson

Emily Walter
Bessie Spaulding
Louise Parsons
Jean Mayes

Mary Ann McFatridge
Nadine Stewart
Elsie Stokes
Charlotte Corn
Betty Jane Graves
John C. Horn, Jr.

Ruth Stevenson
James McCarty
Hazel Cox
Mary B. Carter

GRADE FOUR
Rosalind Donovan
Mary Helen Graves
Billy Gortney
Sallie Hogue
Vivian Isham

Total: 118

J. K. POWELL, Principal.

Bring Brightness Into Life
Life is too short, time too precious, to go about with a vinegary countenance, peddling pessimism and discontent. People who do this are not producers. They are not creators of values. Pessimism is always a destroyer, a handicap; never a creator.

Statue of Discus Thrower
The Discobolus, or discus thrower, is a famous statue by the Greek sculptor Myron, the original known only through several copies, the best of which is in Rome. The athlete stands with arm drawn back, ready to throw a discus.

Ancient Fortification
Cuba's Castillo de la Fuerza (the Castle of the Armed Forces) is believed to be the oldest fortification on the western hemisphere. It stands at the foot of O'Reilly street in the oldest part of Havana. It was begun in 1583, thereby antedating Morro castle by about 50 years. The history of La Fuerza goes back to the time of Hernando de Soto.

Shakespeare Garden
In Brockwell park, London, is an old garden said to contain a specimen of every flower mentioned by Shakespeare.



TOMATOES With Red Ears

TOMATOES are generally conceded to have red cheeks—and the red ears go to good old American corn. Yet if tomatoes could hear all of the nice things housewives are saying about them, they'd surely grow red ears.

Tomatoes are some of the best friends of the housewife. They look pretty, and they taste good—and to top it all, they are very inexpensive. When she makes soup that needs flavor and color—"I'll add tomatoes," says she. When she makes a meat loaf which doesn't produce gravy—"I'll make a tomato sauce."

Gay and Good

In fact every dish on the menu, from soup to dessert, and not excluding breads—for there are even tomato breads in these modern days—can be enhanced by the addition of tomatoes.

Tomato salads are stimulating to look at and most delicious to eat—for parties, you'll like this delicious

Frozen Tomato Cream Salad: Cook gently for ten minutes the contents of three No. 2 cans of tomatoes with three slices of onion, a few grains of pepper, salt to taste and one tablespoon sugar. Press through a sieve. There should be two and one-half cups of purée as a result. Soften one and one-half teaspoons gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, dissolve in the hot purée, then cool. When it begins to get thick, add one-third cup of cream, whipped, and freeze in the refrigerator trays. Serve on lettuce. This serves eight persons.

PLAN HISTORICAL CAMPUS AT WESTERN KY. COLLEGE

The plan of Western Teachers College at Bowling Green to develop an exposition ground for the teaching of Kentucky history is rapidly taking shape. The plan, the major unit of which is the Kentucky Building and the Kentucky Museum built through public subscription, is being augmented by a unique unit now under construction.

A typical pioneer log cabin, which will reproduce in form, furnishings, and surroundings the traditional home of the early-day Kentucky settler, is being built on the Kentucky Building campus.

The yellow poplar logs of which the cabin is being constructed were hewn. In a forest about ten miles from the Western campus, and the hearth stones and chimneys of weathered stone were procured from a deserted cabin in Allen county.

The style will conform to the old traditions with a 'shake' roof, spacious rooms, and huge fireplaces. A stone stile-block, ash hopper, kettle, rain barrel and well-sweep will add to the atmosphere of the surroundings, and in the background will be an herb garden, such as early settlers used in the preparation of their home remedies, and an orchard.

The cabin will be surrounded by redbud, dogwood, sassafras, hickory, cedar, persimmon, and pawpaw trees and plantings of favorite old shrubs as lilacs, snowballs, burning bush, flowering almond, and sweet shrub, which will beautify the banks of the tiny brook running through the garden on the cabin grounds.

The "Tabby" Cat

"Tabby," as applied to a cat, means one whose markings suggest watered silk and so, as one of the lexicographers puts it, "a brindled cat, gray, streaked or otherwise marked with black or yellow." Going further into the uses of the word, all the authorities find that it is sometimes used to describe a gossipy spinster; and some, though by no means all, concede that it may be used to describe a female cat, as distinguished from a tomcat, without reference to markings.

"Stone Coal"

The first coal from Hocking Valley in Ohio was called "stone coal" by the blacksmiths, to distinguish it from charcoal.

Worshiped the Bear

The Gilyak people of Sakhalin formerly worshiped the bear.



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LIONS CLUB Amateur Contests!

TONIGHT

at

**HARRODSBURG HIGH
SCHOOL**

Tuesday, April 7,

at

BURGIN HIGH SCHOOL

COUNTY FINALS

Friday, April 10

at

**HARRODSBURG HIGH
SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

All Contests at 7:45 P. M.

Come late and just try to get a seat.

POULTRY FACTS.

SOY BEANS MAKE POULTRY RATION

Meal Is Satisfactory Protein Supplement.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Soy bean oil meal is a satisfactory protein supplement for the poultry ration if the ration also contains sufficient mineral.

For growth and egg production soy bean oil meal, supplemented with sufficient minerals of the right kinds, is about equal to meat scrap and fish meal, somewhat better than tankage, gluten feed and cottonseed meal, and not quite as good as dry milk products.

Both soy beans, fed whole or ground, and soy bean oil meal must be supplemented with sufficient minerals. The minerals needed are calcium, phosphorus, sodium and chlorine. These can be supplied by a mineral mixture containing 2 per cent bone meal, 1 per cent ground limestone and 1 per cent

For laying hens the following mash containing soy bean oil meal has been found satisfactory: 100 pounds ground yellow corn, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds meat scrap, 50 pounds soy bean oil meal, 40 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 10 pounds steamed bone meal, 5 pounds ground limestone or oyster shell and 5 pounds salt. The grain mixture suggested is one-half corn and one-quarter each of wheat and oats or barley.

Whole soy beans are not very satisfactory, since they contain a large amount of oil which makes it necessary to feed them sparingly. Because of this high fat content, ground beans may become rancid during warm weather. The value of whole soy beans as poultry feed does not measure up to that of commercial soy bean oil meal. Another factor to be considered where beans form a large part of the ration is that flocks do not relish the taste of beans until accustomed to this type of feed.

Stone Age Heater Good to Warm Poultry House

Michigan State college men have gone all the way back to the Stone Age to find an economical way to heat poultry houses and small greenhouses. The work has been done where winter temperatures make heat in laying houses profitable, observes the Country Home.

Their heater is made of an empty oil drum and a pile of stones. A fire door is cut in one end of the drum and a hole for the smoke pipe in the other, and the oil drum is placed on its side on a bed of sand or masonry. A blanket of stones from 12 to 18 inches thick is then placed around the sides and over the top of the drum. The stove is fired with wood; when the stones about the oil drum become thoroughly heated, they will radiate warmth for hours. In temperatures as low as 80 degrees below zero, it has not been necessary to fire the stove later than nine o'clock at night to furnish ample heat in the poultry house until the next morning. One winter's experience in heating a 10-by-10-foot greenhouse was also entirely successful.

Trapnest Is Best Test

Trapnesting being to the laying flock what the scale and Babcock test are to the dairy herd, it is the only means of accurately determining the production of the individual hen. At the Cape Rouge experimental station, says the Montreal Herald, the hens are selected by the trapnesting method and the poor layers are marked after their first year's laying. Hatching eggs are selected from high producers, and should weigh at least 24 ounces per dozen. Unthrifty chicks, and cockerels, except those from the best hens are marketed. The pullets which are strong, vigorous, healthy and active, which have a large, deep head, stout beak, and large, bright prominent eyes are kept, while the birds which are unthrifty or unhealthy, which have a crow head, long, shallow beak or small, sunken eyes, or are off-types are eliminated.

Poultry Lore

Water is an important factor in the production of winter eggs.

One hundred pullets should eat about 25 pounds of feed daily.

An older and more popular dish than either peacock, goose, or turkey, is the homely duck.

Thinness in poultry indicates lack of proper feed or inability to digest what they eat.

In the Canton, China, district there are duck farms that carry as many as 3,000 ducks on one-third of an acre.

Nine pounds of water are required for each dozen eggs laid, according to records recently completed on 60 White Leghorn pullets at the University of Illinois.

In China, which is a land of the most ancient traditions, duck raising for food "has been practiced ever" as one investigator comprehensively puts it.

SLASH IN LEAF

PRICES IS SEEN

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics warned that "material" reduction in tobacco prices is likely to result if tobacco farmers carry out their planting intentions as reported on March 1st.

Issuing a supplement to its March 1st reports on intentions to plant, the bureau also said that, with average yields, the United States probably would go on an export basis with regard to wheat.

Concerning feed crops, the bureau said an "average" production of hay and forage crops was in prospect.

Pointing out that last year's large

tobacco crop replenished both foreign and domestic stocks, the bureau said "the situation seems to call for a decrease in acreage in 1936 instead, of an increase" as indicated by the March 1st report.

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