



Graduated -

Monday, June 17, 1907



Louisville Girls High School
Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seven
Commencement Exercises
on Monday evening June seventeenth
at eight o'clock
Masonic Theatre

1858



1908

Home Coming

*You are cordially invited to attend the
Fiftieth Anniversary
of the*

*First Commencement
of the*

Louisville Girls High School

June 10th. 1908

Armory Building

Sixth and Walnut Streets

Louisville, Kentucky

R. S. V. P.

The Thirty-fifth Commencement
of the
Normal School

Will be held at Macauley's Theatre
Thursday evening, June Tenth,

Nineteen Hundred and Nine at Eight o'clock

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend.

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THIRTY-FIFTH COMMENCEMENT

OF

NORMAL CLASSES

LOUISVILLE, KY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10th 1909, 8:00 P. M.

MACAULEY'S THEATRE

CLASS MOTTO: Docendo Discimus.

LIST OF GRADUATES, JUNE 1909



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| 1. Clare Rose Coady. | 11. Mary Martha Malone. |
| 2. Libbie Hyatt Dupere. | 12. Anna Emma Maratta. |
| 3. Edith E. Farrell. | 13. Josephine C. McGuire. |
| 4. Gertrude Louise Fritsch. | 14. Ethel Given Nuttall. |
| 5. Caroline DeButts Gray. | 15. Mamie C. Reis. |
| 6. Isabella Julia Hans. | 16. Mary A. Straub. |
| 7. Madalene K. Kerbel. | 17. Susan Hood Warner. |
| 8. Mary Raymond King. | 18. Jeannette Yocum. |
| 9. Gertrude Kohnhorst. | 19. Freda Augusta Zuercher. |
| 10. Freda M. Krill. | |

PROGRAM

1. Trio No. 1 in G.....Mozart
Allegro.
Mr. Kirk Hedden, violin.
Mr. Adolph Reutlinger, cello.
Miss Sarah McConathy, piano.
2. Four-part song—"The Lord is My Shepherd".....Franz Schubert
Normal Classes.
3. Invocation.....Dr. W. W. Landrum
4. Four-part song—"Sur la Mer".....Vincent d'Indy
Normal Classes.
Solo.....Mary Gertrude Nave
5. Address.....Dr. W. W. Landrum
6. Part song—"Doris" (pastorale).....Ethelbert Nevin
Normal Classes.
Violin and cello obligato.
7. Presentation of Diplomas by Dr. I. N. Bloom, president of the
Louisville School Board.
8. Irish Air (harmonized)—"The Last Rose of Summer".....Moore
Normal Classes.
Solo.....Isabella Hans
9. Benediction.....Dr. W. W. Landrum

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Fellowship Class

OF THE

MARKET STREET M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

HANCOCK AND MARKET STREETS

LOUISVILLE, KY.

And it came to pass that there was a certain young damsel very charming in manner and quick at repartee and she dwelleth in the house of her father. And lo, on the 28th day of the 6th month she booketh passage on a vessel. And there dwelleth in the land a certain young man leader of a sect called Fellowship. And as the vessell was in charge of this Fellowship, when ~~xxxx~~ it was made known to the young man that the damsel had booked passage for four on his ship it made his heart exceedingly glad and he said unto himself, "this is indeed a wondrous wise and good maiden". And he called unto him his man servant and said, Go in haste to the damsel and deliver unto her these four tickets and make known to her that our hearts are glad for this thing she has done and take her our thanks.

Return in 5 Days to
Fellowship Class
Market St. M. E. Sunday School
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Miss Mame Reis,
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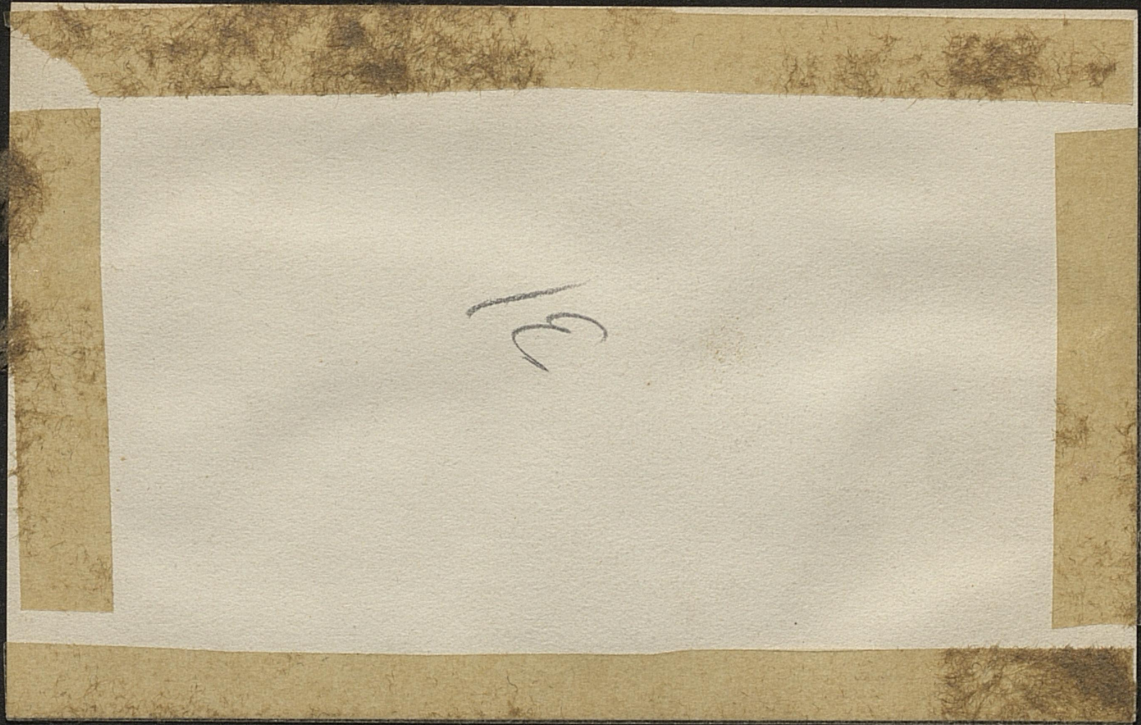
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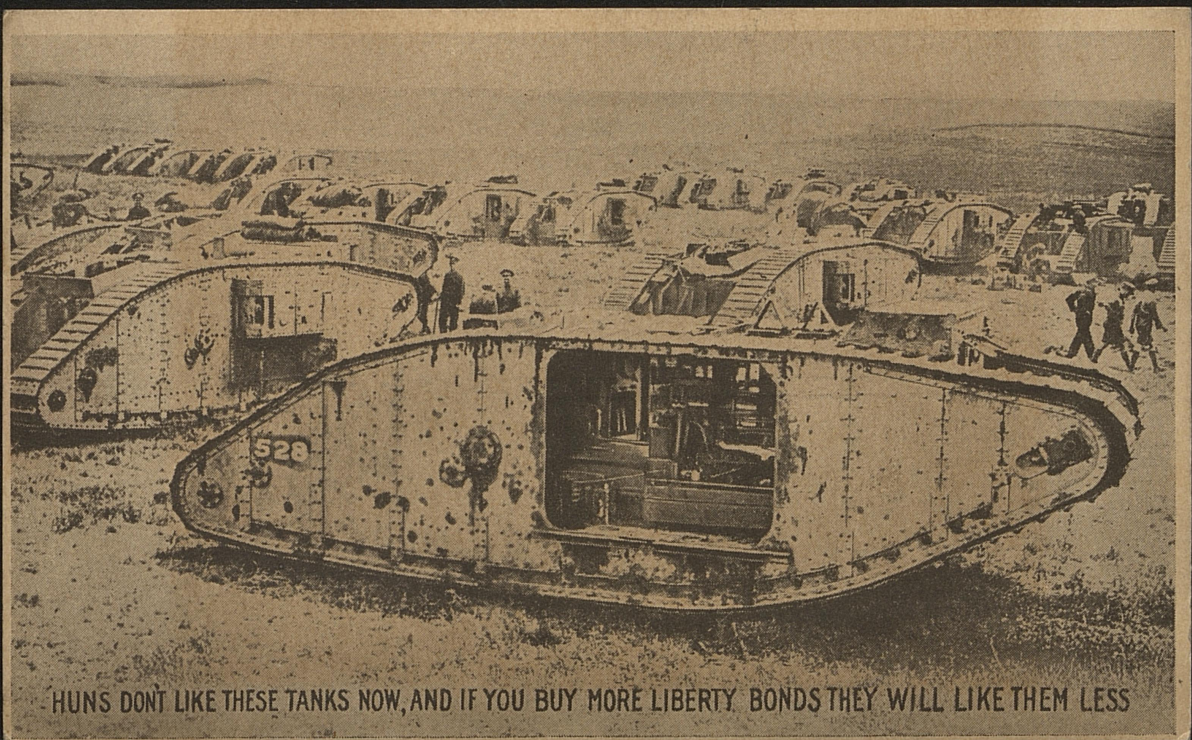
Major Frank E. Lamphere, the man who built
Camp Zachary Taylor



167th Infantry Brigade, at Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky.



Constructing Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville, Ky.



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GENERAL VIEW OF CAMP AS SEEN FROM OVERHEAD BRIDGE.

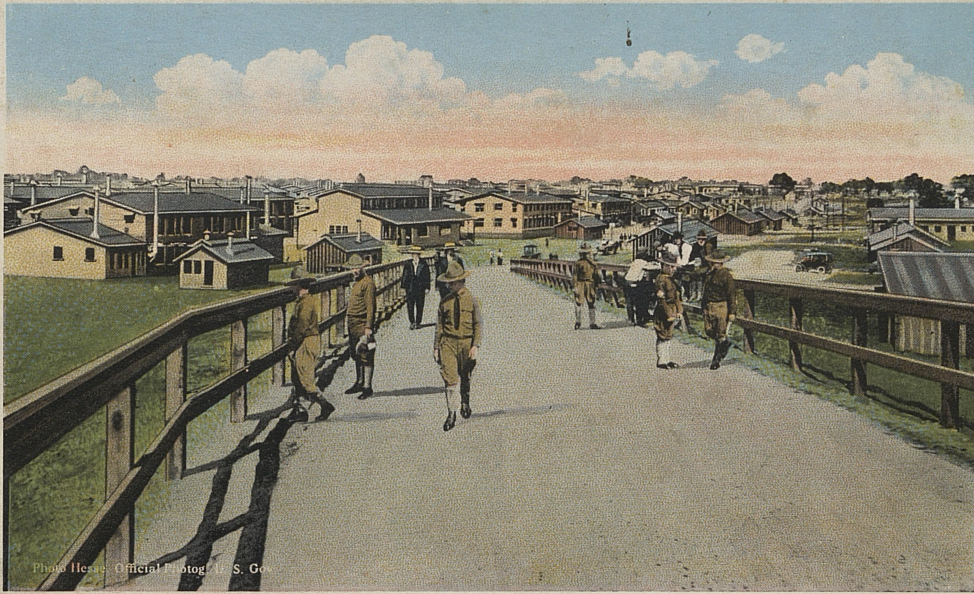


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My darling mother

I read your dear
sweet letter and I hasten to
say - "Come, let us reason
together." Virgil, while not in real
good health is in no immediate
danger and two three or
four weeks spent in Lou-
will not suffer because
of it. I am thankful that
we have every reason to
believe that

note when will prochi-
cally guarantee her health.

I do not however believe that
we should ever try to have
in Kentucky again. I
believe that we should all
find better and more fitting
places in a short time

Camp Meade, Md
Sept 11, 1918

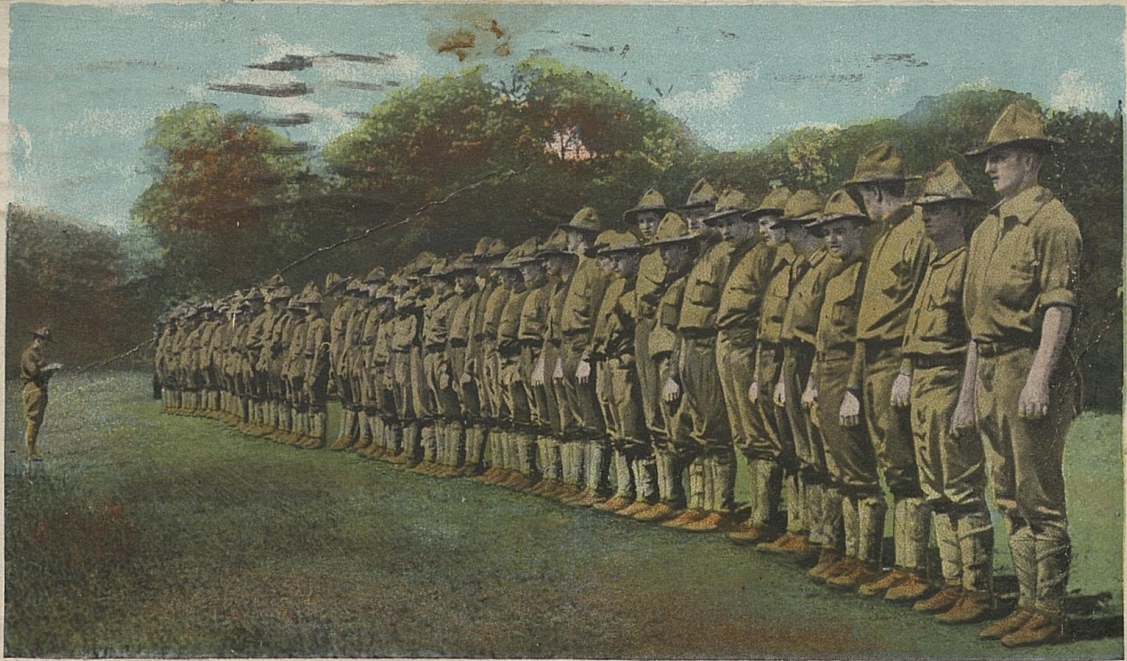


Dear Buddy -
I had a letter
to but am
going to see it in
in Machine Gun
to 3rd Inf. Barab
38., and expect to go
see in next few
months. Write me
soon. Your buddy,

NAME REIS,
922 E. Walnut,
Louisville

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Roll Call



Mr. N.C. McKuler
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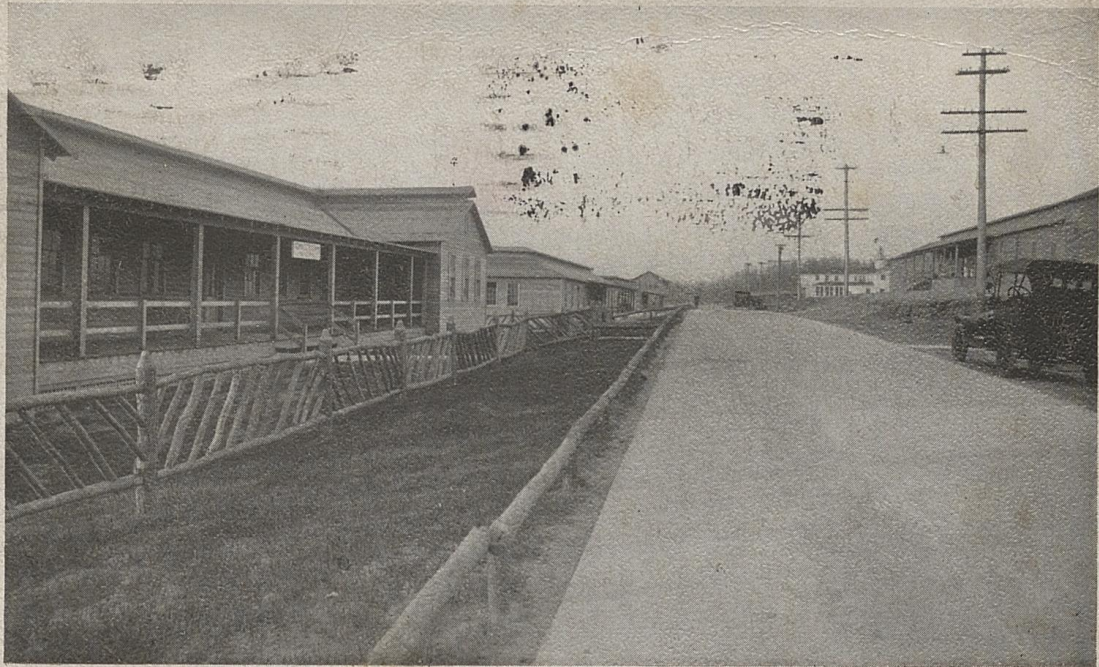


THIS SPACE FOR ADDRESS ONLY.

Miss Mame Reid
922 E. Wal
Louisville

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we beginning to sit
we bear taking me
this time. Had phre-
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ter is still hanging
out of rheumatism
in. Fine care and
doctors and nurses.
All are well and
hoping if don't give
a May ~~get~~ ^{get} month
long a ~~may~~ ^{may} come
soon. e. e. Regards and
to all Buddy Mae



Street Scene at Base Hospital, Camp Meade, Md.

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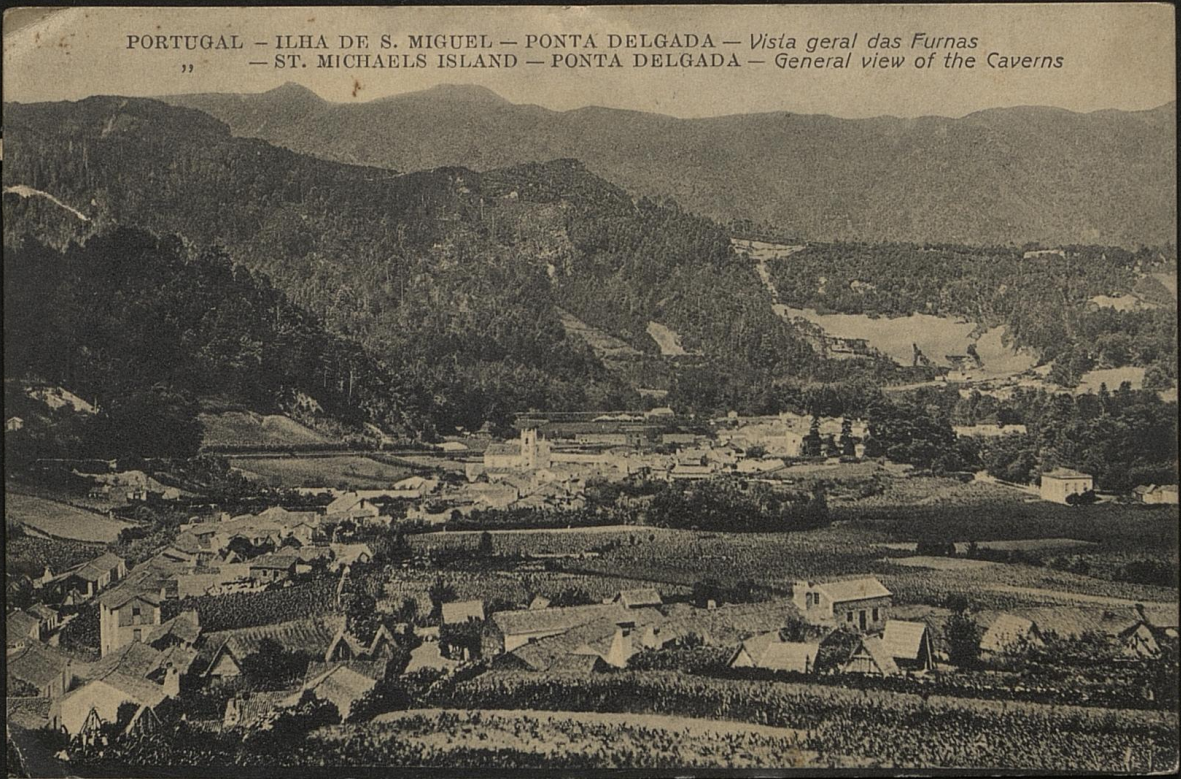


Dear Friend Suppose that
you wish you were here
instead of me. The scenery
is surely grand & has not
seen its equal yet. Well we
can't get on drunk that and
that of and when beer is
strong here no wonder
they look so off kilter
that stuff would make a
pig feel dizzy. Be he will
write a letter soon.
your old friend
C. Kaufman Post Master N.Y.

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well. Gls. To
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to

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Miss Manie C. Reis,
1822 Roanoke Ave.,
Louisville, Ky.

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ON THE T. M. & W. (TWO MULES AND WAGON.)

AN EXPLANATION

We are very sorry that after we had arranged for 30 minutes on the broadcast that the station saw fit to cut the time to 15 minutes. The change in time was made after our publication had gone to press.

These programs are put on as a courtesy of the Crosley Radio Corporation for which we are indeed very grateful.

WORK AT KINGDOM COME

By Mrs. Kingon, R. N.

The newest phase of the work at Kingdom Come is the medical work and it reaches the people more than any other part of the program. Since there has been a nurse at Kingdom Come, she has done very little nursing, except Public Health work, but most of her work is doctoring or midwifery. A few of the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Kingon will follow; for Mr. Kingon often had to help in this work.

I had twelve cases of pneumonia on one Branch at the same time. One night I remained over there all night because it had been raining and would be difficult to get back. I stayed in a home where all four children had lobar pneumonia and

whooping cough. It had rained hard all day and during the night the rain never stopped. The next morning there was a "big tide." The water was the highest it had been since 1928 when there was a flood which took fourteen lives. The mountain streams were emptying into the creeks, turning them into roaring rivers.

Shortly after daylight a man stopped for me to go see his wife. (Now we don't have telephones here at all, but news travels nearly as fast as it would if we did; no matter where I am spending the night, it is known.) The high water made it impossible to go except on horse or mule back. Since mules are more sure footed, that was my choice. The old saying "fools rush in where angels fear to tread" was proven again. Had I realized the seriousness of the venture, I would probably have been tempted to send medicine and delay my visit until the high waters subsided.

However, we started out, Mr. Frazier in the lead while I followed as closely as possible. The current was swift and rolling, the water was muddy from yellow clay. It was impossible to see down into it to tell whether the next step would plunge our mule into a hole. The swift

water dislodges large rocks leaving holes where a mule will stumble and often fall. We slowly picked our way down the branch from this cabin to the larger creek of this valley. I soon learned how to pick my way in the creek, watching the size and formation of the waves, keeping to the inside of the bends in the creek, and most of the time the safest thing to do was to go down the middle of the creek where the water was deepest but the rocks were smaller. When we came to Big Branch, all the conditions were intensified; the water was muddier, wider, deeper and more dangerous. Coming into this larger stream of water on mule back, I immediately had an acute sensation of sea sickness. We were going "up the creek" and the water rushing madly by made me dizzy. I had to focus my gaze on the mule and rider ahead of me. Sometimes when his mule would stumble and pitch forward, it would take an extra effort on my part to prod my mule on through it. After a mile through this, we came to the branch which took us for another half mile to our destination. When we first started up it we came to a tier of stone ledges, just like stair steps, except that torrents of water were rushing down over them. This phenomenon was repeated about four times up this creek and the only way to progress was to let the mule scramble up the "stairs". I couldn't help thinking what the return trip would be for it is much harder to take a mule down such places than up them.

We finally reached a log cabin at the "head of the holler." I might add that the rain had now stopped, but all this trip had been made in slow, steady rain. I went into the cabin which consisted of one large room containing three beds. A fireplace at one end of the room was the source of heat for the house. Around

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Rev. W. E. Cissna Mrs. H. E. Kingon

the fire clustered the children, about ten of them. There were sixteen children in the family but some were away from home. On one bed was a daughter who was just convalescing. In the other was the mother who had just had her crisis after lobar pneumonia. Her heart action was poor and she was in a state of exhaustion. When my visit was completed I prepared for the remainder of my journey.

I had to go two miles farther down Big Branch to visit two more homes. The trip out of the branch was as dangerous as I had imagined. I heaved a sigh of relief when I again reached Big Branch. It's dangers minimized after this other experience. The trip farther up the creek had fewer hazards because there were some paths beside the creek which could be followed part of the way and so relieve the tension. In one place my mule started to sink and flounder in some quicksand, but when that was overcome, I had no new types of trouble.

I returned to the home where I was making my headquarters in time for lunch. I had not finished eating when a man came for me to go about a mile and a half down the creek, the other way, to see his mother, whom he was afraid had the "fever." The rain had now turned to snow and the flakes were of the large damp variety which interfered with vision. This was another hair raising experience but it was made safely and the patient recovered. It was two days before I could get back to Linefork.

KINGDOM COME SETTLEMENT

Our situation at Kingdom Come

Settlement is quite different than that of our sister settlement, Henderson. Practically all of our students come from their own homes for we only have two girls at the Cabin. Our students walk from great distances. One boy walks over eight miles each way and most of our students walk from three to five miles each way, daily. Because of the scarcity of clocks in their homes and no way to check the time of those who do have them, we have had many tardies. When the sun shines they can tell the time pretty accurately by it but there are so many days that we do not have sunshine. The new bell helps this matter to a certain degree for it rings thirty minutes before classes take up so if they are within its range at that time, they are safe.

Our educational work includes a four year accredited High School and the eight lower grades. A daily chapel service is conducted at the school. Our recreational activities include special period of instruction in games and physical education for the school children. One evening a week is spent in community recreation, wood working classes who learn to make their own games, and a Sunday evening hour of quiet games in our home. Besides the daily chapel service at the school house we have a family Prayer Meeting each week and all the regular Sunday services. Our religious work is mostly with the young people. We have had a resident nurse here for the last four years and this is the first time that a doctor or nurse has ever lived in this valley. Her work not only includes Public Health but doctoring and midwifery.

Our Mission staff includes Miss Mildred Shepherd, of Wilmore, Kentucky, who is here for her first year and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kingon, who came here from Chicago.

Linefork, Ky., Jan 11, 1938.

Dear Friends:

An opportunity has come for the Kingdom Come girls to write letters for the Mountain Mission paper and I suppose you are very anxious to

hear about our school.

Kingdom Come has five teachers, and is made up of about one hundred and fifteen students, all mountain boys and girls.

Kingdom Come offers a course in Maunal Training for the boys led by Mr. Kingon. Both boys and girls are enjoying the 4-H Club which was just organized last week.

Epworth League, Sunday School and Church are held each Sunday.

Now I will tell you of myself. I am seventeen years of age, five feet and five inches tall, of medium build, with hazel eyes and brunette hair. I have been a faithful student of Kingdom Come for four years and think it is the grandest place on earth! I have walked a distance of four miles each way daily since I began school here. But now I am glad that I did not back down or fall by the wayside as others have done.

This year I am one of the four who will graduate and I think I owe part of my success to my teachers, classmates, and my friends in our community.

I hope that all who read this will pay Kingdom Come School a visit and find out for themselves what a wonderful place it is.

Your friend,
MADELINE ROARK.

Linefork, Ky., Jan 11, 1938.

I am a student in the freshman class at Kingdom Come High.

The Sunday before Christmas the Kingdom Come Sunday School had a grand time. Each received a generous gift and treat from Santa Claus. We had a program composed of a girls' chorus with a reading between songs. The electric lights made the program more interesting.

On the first floor of our school building is the Chapel and the two grade rooms. On the second floor is the library which is the most interesting rom in the building with its 2854 books. Also, on this floor you will find the high school class rooms. The third floor is the gymnasium where we take physical exercise.

I belong to a Junior Quartet, a Glee Club, and a Junior Choir. We enjoy our practices and work.

We have a large new bell in our school which rang yesterday at noon for the first time.

In front of the building and on each side of it is a lawn and cedar trees and it has a hedge around it. At the back is a mountain.

We have a 4-H Club in which we sew and work at useful things.

I am writing this letter because I think it is worth while for me to go to school at Kingdom Come.

Many people visit our school. Everyone who reads this letter is invited to visit us and to tell their friends about our school.

Your friend,
ALMA CORNETT.

Linefork, Ky., Jan 11, 1938.

Dear Friends:

I have been a student at K. C. S. for almost four years and it certainly gives a grand opportunity for us mountain girls and boys. If we did not have this school here not very many of us would have the opportunity to attend high school.

We have a real nice stone building and a very attractive lawn around it. We now have electricity and a water system which are great helps to the school. We have a 4-H Club here for both girls and boys. There are eighteen girls taking sewing and we enjoy it very much. The boys each have a farm project.

I have stayed at the dormitory ever since I started school. It sure has meant a lot to my life, for we learn so much more about cooking, sewing and keeping house than we would if we stayed at home.

We have a very interesting course taught here this year in Home Economics. We all like it very much for it is a great help to the home.

We have in our program for the weekends, several meetings. On Saturday nights we have games for two hours and all the young folks come and spend the evening with us. On Sunday morning we have Sunday School and Church service and in the evening we have Epworth League followed by a social hour.



SCHOOL AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, KINGDOM COME.

The young folks respond well and we always have a nice crowd.

I graduate at Kingdom Come this year and I certainly am proud that I have had this opportunity. I am planning to go to college next year, if it is possible. There are four seniors, three girls and a boy. The boy in our class walks sixteen miles each day.

I certainly am glad that I have attended school here and I think I have gotten more out of it than I would have by just going to an ordinary school.

Sincerely yours,
LELA MITCHELL.

Linefork, Ky., Jan., 10, 1938.

Dear Friends:

I'm always glad to tell about the Kingdom Come School to which I go and the things I do there.

We have a large library on the second floor of our school building which has many interesting books. I like it the best of any part of the school building, for I like very much to read books and magazines.

In the third story of the school is the gymnasium. That is where we play games on Friday afternoons. The boys of our school have a well trained ball team. Sometimes they go to other schools and play basketball, then other teams come to our school and play. We girls yell for our team.

The girls of our school also play basketball. We have divided into two teams. One team wears green suits and the team I belong to wears blue suits.

I sing in one of the three quartets

of our school and I also sing in the Glee Club. I like to sing in the Glee Club. I like to sing. We have a good music teacher.

I walk four miles to school, 8 miles per day, but I know it is worth the trip. I take four subjects, English, Algebra, Citizenship and Science.

Many mountain people visit our school at night when we have parties, plays, etc. We often plan programs to entertain the people.

We now have electric lights in our school. A large new bell that reminds us that it is time for classes to start, was rung today for the first time. I was greatly pleased. I clapped my hands and jumped up and down for joy!

Everyone who reads this letter is invited to visit Kingdom Come Settlement School and bring your friends with you. We'll try to show you a good time.

Your friend,
JOAN BOGGS.

By Rev. H. E. King

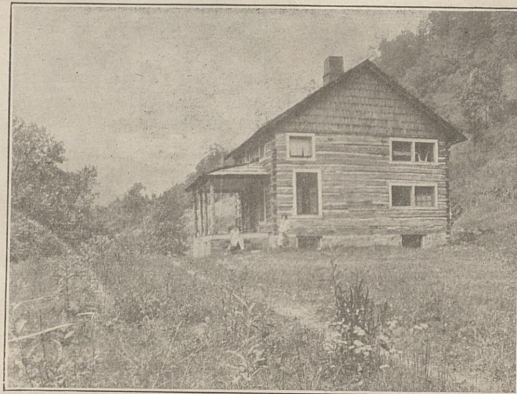
One morning there came a call from back in the hills for the nurse. Back there a prospective young mother was calling for help. It was a very bad day and the roads were hardly safe for even the very best of drivers. As for a horse and saddle, well, the nurse just wasn't able to ride that far. There was only one alternative and that was that I must drop classes for the afternoon and accompany the nurse on the long journey by car. There was no telling when we would get back and so our baby must be taken along.

Late in the afternoon we arrived within about one half mile of our destination. Thus far we had been successful, though we had skidded at hair-raising points many times. It was here that our luck had come to an end. Ahead of us the road sloped in places at a steep angle and the mud was as slippery as grease. For a few minutes we paused while the nurse went on ahead for some distance. Shortly I looked up and saw her motioning us on, indicating that up ahead the road appeared passable. For a moment I hesitated, and then I changed by mind and

proceeded cautiously for some distance.

Soon the nurse was in the car with us and we were barely crawling along foot by foot. We had not gone far when I said, "If we get out of here safely it will be a miracle." The road was now slanting downward at a steep degree, and a deep mountain stream roared directly below. We were then within about five hundred feet of the journey's end and the car was beginning to lean heavily down hill. To turn back was impossible and to proceed was like taking our lives in our hands. However, at a very slow pace we barely crawled onward. Then all at once and as suddenly as if we had been hit by a locomotive, our car left the trail at the front end and headed straight for the deep water below. My heart thumped hard as I literally spun the wheel toward the stream below and held the brakes with all my might. All in a flash I thought every last one of us were gone, wife, baby and self, and all. I was as sure we would go upside down in the bottom of that deep muddy stream and be drowned as I was that we were slipping. Then in another second the back wheels left the trail and the car skidded sideways completely out of control. The most terrible thought flashed through my mind as I thought of the baby. Somehow I felt that we older folks might keep presence of mind enough to try escaping, but the baby would surely drown before we could possibly break our way out of a capsized car and swim to the surface with him.

Well, the fact that we are still living today tells you that we were spared from a watery grave. Our car did slip into the water and water came inside, but the car hung to the bank in a balanced position until we were all helped out by a young man who was about two hundred feet from us when the accident happened. When he saw what was happening he ran with all his might, leaped to the side of the car, pulled a door open and hung out on its end, thereby keeping the



LOG CABIN HOME OF WORKERS AT KINGDOM COME.

car from completely capsizing. In fact when we were all out of the car and the fellow hanging to the door started to let go the car started over. Seeing it start, however, we all grabbed on and held with all our might until some one brought up ropes which were thrown around the body and anchored to a large tree on the mountain slope across the trail.

Soon news of the accident had spread far and wide and mountaineers were coming from all directions. At last ropes, chains, men and mules were on hand and the task of raising our car was begun. After an hour or so of effort with men and mules we gave up and sent a messenger back into the hills to a place where some one was known to have an enormous sized block and tackle which had been used in timbering. Well, after some time the messenger returned with the rope and pulleys and soon the car was removed from the mud and water in the stream. During the accident all our gas went down stream, but thanks to the kindness of one of our more prosperous mountaineers we happened to get two gallons of gasoline

which he had kept for use in a gas engine he had used for a small grist mill. At about ten p. m., we arrived back at the settlement, nearly exhausted and still much excited. In the meantime, Miss Bastow and the girls at the Settlement had become alarmed over our whereabouts and had started one of our neighbor boys on our horse, back into the hills in search of the missing family. That night while we were trying to remove the car from the stream I remember saying, "I still can't see what kept the car from completely turning upside down in the stream and drowning every one of us." At that one fine old mountaineer spoke up saying, "Well, I can't either, but God knows it just musn't a been yer time yet, friend." Well, whatever may have saved us, I agree that the Heavenly Father only knows, but tonight we are very thankful that our little family is still here. Every little while that night as I lay in bed trying to sleep, I found myself suddenly grabbing at the side of the bed and hanging on for dear life, feeling that the bed was tipping over and we were all slipping into the stream below.

Rev. Hiram Frakes, Frakes, Kentucky.

In considerat'on of gifts and subscriptions of others I enclose \$-----, \$1.00 of which is for a year's subscription to Kentucky Mountain Missions.

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