

Historical and Progress Edition of

The Morehead Independent

OCTOBER

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

1934

✻
Rowan
and
Elliott
Counties
Past
and
Present
Told
By
Word
and
Pictures



AIRPLANE VIEW OF MOREHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

✻
Historically
Industrially
Educationally
Religiously
and
Socially
Its
People
and
Their
Civic
Life

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

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Certainly, lending money is an important part of our business. But the money we lend is entrusted to us by more than 1500 depositors of Morehead and Rowan county.

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

FEDERAL GUARANTEE
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COMPLETE FRIENDLY
BANKING
SERVICE

White Settlers First Visited Rowan County In Year 1773

COUNTY ORGANIZED IN 1856; TAKEN FROM FLEMING AND MORGAN

Farmers Perhaps The First Settlement in This Section—
—Morehead Comes Next

By ED. SARGENT

Come all you fathers and mothers,
Sisters and brothers;
As here we relate,
The history of Rowan,
Best mountain county in the State.

An earlier historian tells us that about July 26, 1773, a party of surveyors from Pennsylvania visited a part of what is now Fleming county and did some prospecting. It is generally believed that they followed a trail from the Big Sandy into the Triplett valley, and were probably the first white settlers that ever visited what is now Rowan county. No doubt they surveyed and prospected in the valley at or near the present site of Morehead.

This party was led by George William Thompson, and consisted of Col. James Perry and James Hamilton, surveyors, and Joshua Archer, an assistant.

The first settlers in the vicinity of Morehead, for the most part, came from Virginia to take up claims given them as military grants. These settlers were much influenced by the geography of the region and the fertility of the soil in the beautiful valleys of the Licking River and Triplett Creek.

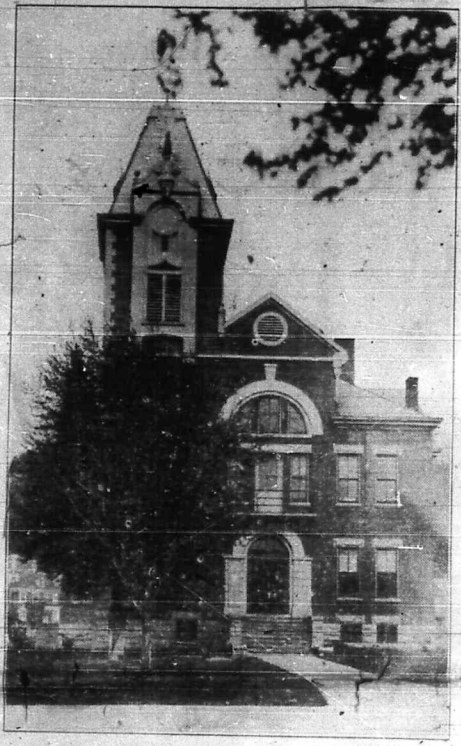
The county of Rowan, the one hundred and fourth in order formed in the State, was established by an act of the State Legislature in 1856, out of parts of Fleming and Morgan, and named in honor of Judge John Rowan, distinguished jurist and United States Senator from Kentucky for six years, 1824-1830. It is situated in the northeast mountain portion of the State and bounded on the north by Lewis, east by Carter and Elliott, south by Morgan and west by Bath and Fleming. The Licking River and Triplett Creek, with their tributaries, drain almost the entire county. The Licking and its North Fork form most of its southern and south-eastern boundary.

The sturdy pioneer that first settled this section was greatly influenced by the natural beauty of the region, as well as the abundance of good timber available, and the early industries of the county consisted of milling and lumber operations. The first saw-mill erected near Morehead was an old upright outfit located near the present site of the city water pumping station, on the land owned by Charles Proctor. This mill was built and operated by Jake Wilson, who later added a grist mill and ground corn and wheat.

The topography of the land made the district an ideal retreat for wild game, and this fact probably had a big influence on the early settlement, as the pioneers were largely dependent on wild game for a livelihood. Deer and wild turkey have been killed near Morehead since the Civil War.

Probably most of the early travel through Morehead was due to the salt works on the Little Sandy river in Carter county. Salt, an important substance to early settlers, was transported from these salt works, through Rowan county and into Montgomery,

ROWAN COUNTY COURT HOUSE



Bourbon and Mason counties.

Confederate Cross Roads, afterwards known as Farmers Cross Road and today as Farmers, was perhaps the first settled village in the county. Situated at the junction of the trails that lead from east to west and north and south, it was once a thriving little city. It was here that the first drug store of the county was established, and here the first physicians located. Major Britain was probably the first settler. Other old residences were Nick McIntyre, Jim Tabor and Vince Calvert. Isaac Johnson, the first sheriff of the county, lived at Farmers when the county was formed, and afterward moved to Morehead, building the second house in the county seat. This house was located on Main street near the Bays building. Dixon Clack, an old Virginia aristocrat, settled at Clearfield, on a Virginia land-grant, and ran a small store, saw-mill and grist-mill there. Level land was rather plentiful in that section, and naturally new settlers settled near Mr. Clack and gradually spread to the present site of Morehead.

Mrs. Abie Oxley is generally considered to have been the first resident of Morehead, and lived somewhere near the center of the present city. Col. John Hargis was the first postmaster and storekeeper. He built his home near a spring on the present S. M. Bradley property. His first business house, which was a combination of inn, store, postoffice and saloon, was located in the present site of the Cozy building and adjacent to the court house. The hotel or inn was known as the Galt House and the story goes that Mr. Hargis contracted with William Nickell to build the log house and cover it for a yoke of cattle.

A Richard Hawkins owned the land now occupied by the court house,

and in 1856, at the time of forming the county, he gave the court house square, one acre, to the county. It is interesting to note that the first county officials were selected without any particular creed or politics. They were elected for their personal qual-

ifications, and today this seems to remain the regular order of affairs—Democrats and Republicans alike win when they are good men.

William Black was the first County Judge. He was from what is now Elliott county. His wife was a daughter of Neil Howard, a pioneer of Elliott county, and said to have been the richest man in the county. Houston Logan was the first County Clerk. He lived at the old Frank Nickell place, just below town, the late residence of Dr. A. L. Blair.

The natural resources of Rowan county, such as stone, coal, oil and gas, have played an important part in the development of the county, and will mean more and more as they are developed and put to commercial use. This is particularly true of the coal, oil and gas. The three important quarries of the county are of the Beura Vista member of the Cuyahoga foundation, and are found at Farmers, Freestone and Bluestone. The sandstone is bedded and even-textured, fine grained and of medium hardness, and gray to bluish gray in color. Because the stone splits easily in all directions, it is called Rowan County Freestone. It is readily dressed or sawed.

The present day population of Rowan county come from Scotch-Irish, Irish and English settlers of pioneer times. The names of the inhabitants bear evidence of their direct descent from these early settlers.

In Capt. Lander M. Cox's regiment recruited for the Mexican war in 1847 there were 25 men over six feet. Rowan county was a part of Fleming county at that time.

Col. John Hargis was the first postmaster at Morehead and the first post-office was on the site of the present Cozy building.

—Send a copy to a friend,

MASONRY IN ROWAN COUNTY BEGAN IN 1891

Masonry in Rowan county dates back to the founding of Morehead Lodge No. 654, A. F. and A. M. on October 8, 1891. At the time of granting the charter Louis Richard Layne was elected as the first Master and William Henry Daniels, senior warden and William LaFayette Parker, junior warden.

The lodge meets on the second Saturday of each month in the Masonic hall at the corner of Carey avenue and Main street, and while starting from a small membership now has a total enrollment of 145.

At a regular meeting of the lodge resolutions were drawn placing in nomination C. P. Duley for Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky at the October meeting of that body at Louisville. Mr. Duley was defeated by a small vote.

Mr. Duley has been quite active in Masonic circles in Rowan county and is a past master of Morehead Lodge No. 654, Past High Priest of Morehead Chapter No. 168-R. A. M.; past Eminent Commander of Montgomery Commandery No. 5, Mt. Sterling and has also served as inspector for the Grand Chapter of Kentucky for a number of years. He is also a Past Worthy Patron of Morehead Chapter No. 227 Order of Eastern Star.

Morehead Chapter No. 168-R. A. M. was set to work under dispensation September 8, 1919 and was instituted October 22, 1919. C. P. Duley was named as the first High Priest; W. H. Daniels, first King; W. C. Swift first scribe. In two years the membership grew from nine members to ninety-one.

Morehead Chapter No. 227, Order of Eastern Star was instituted October 13, 1915 with Mrs. Hills Brazley as the first Worthy Matron, Blaine Fulton as the first Worthy Patron and Mrs. Maude Swift as the first Associate Matron.

MILK

At least a quart of Milk !
per day per Person !

Growing children must have foods that build strong bones, good muscle, and rich blood to give their brains a chance to develop in a sound body. Nothing can take its place in a diet. Leading dieticians, scientists, physicians, dentists, and nurses recommend one quart for each child and a pint or more for each adult daily.

Drink More Milk For Health

Are you getting all the milk your family is entitled to for their best health? Leave an order today with our driver. He will be glad to serve you. Our milk is guaranteed pure and is pasteurized under State supervision in a strictly sanitary dairy. It's your guarantee!

OUR MILK IS THE ONLY GRADE-A MILK SOLD IN BATH AND ROWAN COUNTIES

Daily Deliveries in Morehead, Salt Lick and Farmers MILK, CREAM, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER, CHEESE

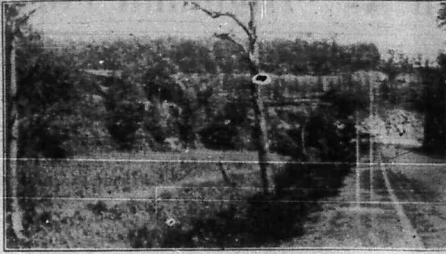
Spring Grove Farm Dairy

The Finest in Dairy Products.

On Route 60 near Midland, Ky. Post-office Salt Lick, Ky.

Phone Morehead 1X

JUST A GLIMPSE OF BEAUTY



The above scene is one of many that could be seen by a trip to Elliott county. No county in the state surpasses in beauty the handiworks of nature in our neighboring county. The above scene was taken on the new Morehead to Sandy Hook road.

ELLIOTT COUNTY MASONRY DATES FROM OCTOBER, 1876

Masonry in Elliott county dates back to October 20th, 1876, when Hepburn Lodge No. 576 A. F. and A. M. was chartered at Sandy Hook, the county seat. The officers appointed by the Grand Lodge were Isaac Caudill, Master; D. L. Sparks, Senior Warden; D. C. DeHart, Junior Warden, and the first meetings were held in the court room of the Court House at that time the only building in Sandy Hook available for such purposes.

At the first election of officers, the members appointed to temporary offices were elected to the same positions, with the exception of D. C. DeHart, who became secretary, and J. G. Witt was made Junior Warden.

The lodge grew in membership, and at one time there was a membership of 160 members. The present membership is 61. The first petitions received by the new lodge were those of W. W. Carnutte, John Flannery and H. B. Weddington.

A cyclone, in May 1927, partially destroyed the present lodge hall, and the falling of a wall destroyed the original charter. The new charter that was issued now replaces it in the prescribed position. The present hall is located on Main street and is a fine brick building, the second floor of which is reached by a circular stairway.

The present officers are Walter Vansant, Master; L. M. Ward, secretary, who has held the office for eighteen consecutive years; Denver Hudnall, Senior Warden, and J. L. Crisp, Junior Warden.

SPARKS PHARMACY GROWS IN POPULARITY

"Old Enough to be Safe—Young enough to be Modern—Progressive and successful" is a term that appropriately fits into the description that we want to give for Sparks Pharmacy, located at 348 Main street, Morehead.

A visit to Sparks' is one of the best proofs we know that people hereabouts need not go to any other town for their prescriptions, drugs and drug sundry needs. It is truly a modern and up-to-date store carrying everything that can rightfully be expected in any drug store. The prescription department is personally in charge of J. L. Sparks and is always open to the public, here your physician's orders are carried out to the letter. Mr. Sparks is a graduate of the Louisville College of Pharmacy. Supplementing this guaranteed efficient service of prescription is a fast delivery service, which makes this store a most serviceable and convenient one for those needing prompt prescription service.

A full line of proprietary medicines, drugs and drug sundries, rubber goods, sick room supplies, stationery, toilet article, candies, kodaks and supplies, ice cream and superior fountain service are other features that combine to make this "Just a Good All-Around Drug Store."

Dr. Sparks was born in Elliott county and is one of the outstanding progressive and successful young business men and a citizen of prime worth in his adopted county of Rowan. He is a member of Elks Lodge

No. 1408 at Williamsport, W. Va., a member of Hepburn Lodge No. 576 F. & A. M. at Sandy Hook and a member of the Phi Delta Chi, national fraternity, a fellow you will enjoy knowing, if you do not already do so—get acquainted.

FIRE CLAY DEPOSITS

Rowan county has valuable fire clay deposits which are being worked at Haldeman and on Christy Creek, five miles southeast of Morehead. Geologically these fire clays lie between the Mississippi and Pennsylvania formations.

EXTRA COPIES OF THIS EDITION MAY BE SECURED—10CTS



Dr. N. C. Marsh

CHIROPRACTOR

Sun, Heat and Electrical Treatment

Natural way to Health

Phone 165 Morehead, Ky

Next Door to Midland Trail Hotel

RE-ELECT



FRED M. VINSON

CONGRESSMAN EIGHTH DISTRICT

Fred Vinson deserves to be re-elected to Congress on the basis of his record. He has been a faithful friend to the ex-Service man, the Farmer and every citizen.

His value in Congress is recognized by his appointment on the most powerful committee in Congress. He is the first Kentuckian to be so honored in fifty years.

A Vote for Him is a Vote for the New Deal

Contributed by his friends in Rowan and Elliott counties.

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WHILE YOU WAIT

1922 . . . 1934

We shoe Morehead

Your old shoes can be made to give a lot of extra service by our methods of scientific rebuilding and repair.

Bring them to us, regardless of shape—we'll surprise you with the results. Shoe rebuilding is our business. Best materials used—Workmanship guaranteed.

Most Modern and Best Equipped Shop
In Morehead.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

McKINNEY SHOE SHOP

We Deliver

CAREY AVE.

MOREHEAD, KY.

Citizenry of Mountain Section Is of Highest Character

OUR PIONEERS TRACE THEIR ANCESTRY TO OLD PILGRIM STOCK

Noted For Hospitality And Manly Habits—Section Destined To Great Development And Industrial Progress

(By ED. SARGENT)

The people who make up the counties of Rowan and Elliott of which this publication is particularly interested in recording, are mostly native born Kentuckian stock—the best folks that anyone would ever want to know.

They (Rowan and Elliott folks) formed a part of the same tide of pioneers which crossed the mountains to people the newly found paradise, "Kentuckiana," but they chanced to turn aside from the main movement westward, and have since inhabited these mountain hills.

Nearly a hundred and fifty years ago, eleven brothers of the Combs family, related to General Combs of the Revolutionary War, came over the mountains from North Carolina. Part of them settled along the North Fork of Kentucky river in the mountains of Perry county; some went further down the stream into the rough country of what is now Rowan, Elliott and Breathitt counties and one continued on his way until he came into the smiling country of the Bluegrass, and here became the progenitor of a family which represents the blue blood of the state, with all the aristocratic instincts of the old South; while their cousins in the mountains go barefoot. In the early migrations across the mountains and into the plains, many a pioneer no doubt was compelled to remain in the mountains because one of his wagons or cart wheels ran off, one of his family became sick, or some other little hindrance interfered; and there, attracted by the abundance of game, fish and the natural scenery, he was content to remain and make his home. Does this severing of ties and relationships make the blood of the inhabitant of the refined and cultured Bluegrass any bluer than that of his less favored but virile and sturdy brother in the highlands. To live and mingle with these mountain folks is the only requisition necessary for an answer in the negative.

The Kentucky mountaineer, as a member of the social fabric, is a striking figure. In personal appearance he is tall, angular and inclined to droop his shoulders. Government statistics show that he is the tallest soldier on an average in the world. A "fine-haired furriner" once attributed this tall stature to looking upward so often to see the sun and to climbing mountains! A saner, but yet incorrect view, attributes it to drinking of too many stimulants, and eating badly cooked food. This might account, to some extent, for the lack of a well-rounded, well-proportioned body. Mountaineer's eyes are set rather far back, with a frank, serious expression, and are often inscrutable. One doesn't always understand them at first, but he may be sure that behind them the mountaineer is doing some thinking.

The hospitality of the people of Rowan and Elliott counties is as

pure and undefiled as their brooks and waterfalls. When he says to you, "light and set, stranger; come in and stay all night if ye can put up with our fare," he means every word of it. And don't be surprised, if at the breakfast table he asks you to "wait on the table," for he is very reverent if he thinks you have a mind to return thanks. He will send one of his family to a neighbor's to sleep, or "make down a bed" in order to give you room.

The mountaineer, in spite of his reticence, is a very sensitive being, and failure to converse with him after coming into his house is taken for ingratitude or something else. He is frank and outspoken, to extremes, and will give vent to his feelings or opinions regardless of the consequences. Conceit, vanity and hypocrisy are alien to his nature, and he often credits the outsider with those attributes because he misunderstands him.

The women of the mountains form an interesting study. It has been said they are sullen, grave, and of a retiring disposition. This is largely true, and is accounted for by the fact that their position in the social caste of the section is a hard one, and a deplorable one for the most part. First, race suicide is no question for the sociologist to struggle with in this section of Eastern Kentucky. Whether or not it is better to rear up a small family and do it well, or rear a large family badly, is no concern. Most families in the section are large, some of them very large, ranging from a dozen to eighteen or twenty under one roof. It is not difficult, then, to conceive of the multitudinous care that must befall the lot of these women, which condition prevents much mingling and social intercourse with the world. Withal, the mountain mother is possessed of the genuine maternal instinct, is gentle with and passionately fond of her offspring, and hospitable to strangers.

The idealism of youth usually keeps the mountain girl pure, but when she marries and takes up the heavy burdens of life, she is plunged into gross materialism. The standard of morals is rated very high. In most instances the wife is true to her husband, more so, perhaps, than among any other people on earth.

There are practically no social castes in this section of the state. "I'm as good as you are," or "I'm as good as he is," are stock expressions. A virile, sturdy manhood, in the midst of ruzzed environments, where the struggle for existence has been so difficult—all of these things have fostered within the mountaineer's breast an intense spirit of freedom and independence, common to the dwellers of all highland regions.

The ancestors of these people have stood shoulder to shoulder with princes and royal blood during civil wars in England; they have fought at Bunker Hill and Concord; they were with Jackson at New Orleans; they fought for the one flag, and the Union in 61-65; they were with Teddy and Dewey in Cuba, and the Philippines; with "Black Jack" Pershing in Mexico and their blood tingled through the veins of thousands that helped to make up the great army of sturdy Americans that fought, bled and died for democracy in the late World's War. Wherever the call was made for home and country you have found

them giving a good account of themselves.

At the battle of New Orleans, in 1812, the story is told that a number of Mountaineer Kentuckians, wearing coon-skin caps, poured into General Jackson's ranks, without guns. "Old Hickory" said to them, "Boys, where are your guns?" "Got none" came the reply. "Then what are you going to do?" There was a pause, and finally one of them answered, "I'll tell you what we'll do, General, we'll follow them there 'Tennesseeans into battle, and ever time one falls we'll jist inherit his gun."

It has been said that the mountaineer takes to law and politics "like a duck to water." He is a natural born orator. Until recent years have seen the development of the schools and colleges in Eastern Kentucky, mountains his principal books and source of knowledge has been the Bible, works of history and biography, but his natural ability has come forth and this section has produced some of the most capable men in public life in the entire state. It was among the early settlers of this section that the Lincolns, the Clays and the Breckinridges came.

The wit and philosophy of the early jurists have gone down as classics and it is said that one of the early judges in his instructions to the grand jury said something like this: "Gentlemen, you have here a most beautiful piece of public property upon which rests this hall of justice. Its verdant, rolling grass, and majestic towering trees attest at once God's loving-kindness and infinite mercy. A lovely fence encircles this property and hall, where justice is wont to be meted out. But, gentlemen, our people are hitching their horses to the fence. There is a class of peo-

ple in this world, gentlemen, who would ride up to the Garden of Eden, push aside its heavenly commissioned guardian, fling the gate wide open, loiter down its temple-like vales, hitch their horses to the Tree of Life and banter Moses for a horse swap. Fine these men, gentlemen, fine them." At another time he instructed them; "Gentlemen, whenever you see a great big, overgrown buck siffing at the mouth of some road, or at the forks of some road, with a big slouch hat on, a blue collar of celluloid, artificial rose on his coat lapel, and a banjo strung across his breast, and a pickin' of Sourwood Mountain, fine that man, gentlemen, fine him! For 'if he hasn't already done something he's a-geoin' to!"

The feud spirit or clan instinct is dying out in Kentucky mountains, and is rapidly being forgotten. Better schools and churches and more of them, are responsible for this state of affairs. The chief reasons for the feuds was this: The mountaineer is not only a good lover, a character who never forgets his benefactor, but he is a fierce hater, as well. He never forgets an injury or injustice perpetrated against him, and it rankles in his breasts as long as his heart beats. Consequently, revenge is the sweetest morsel he can roll under his tongue. He must have this revenge no matter how long it takes to get it.

The first attorney in Rowan county was Taylor Young, grandfather of Senator Allie Young.

The first general store and combination saloon was built and run by Col. John Hargis, before the Civil War. Jim Johnson was the first clerk and bartender. "They sold whisky, food clothing and kept people," says an early writer.

MODEL LAUNDRY IS THRIVING INDUSTRY IN ROWAN COUNTY

In reviewing the business activities of Morehead, one would immediately turn to the busy plant of the Model Laundry and Dry Cleaners, located in the rear of the Midland Trail Hotel building.

Here you will find one of the best equipped laundry plants to be found in cities several times the size of Morehead. This business was established eleven years ago and has always been located in the present building. Mr. J. B. Calvert is the sole proprietor and active manager.

The "Model Way" features washing your clothes in individual bags, which gives the wear to the bags and not to the clothes. There is a service that meets the approval of the particular needs of any housewife—Thriftly, Wet Wash, Rough Dry, Iron-All and Finish bundle. One day service has been the means for building the business to its present proportions and this with the class of work that is turned out has made "Send it to the Laundry" a household word in this section.

The Model also maintains a one-day dry cleaning service for men's and women's wearing apparel. The washing and sterilizing of feather beds and pillows is another feature that has proved popular. By this process you can have your old feather beds and pillows made better than new, as they are far more sanitary after being sterilized.

Mr. Calvert features a delivery service daily in Morehead and also sends his delivery trucks into Owingsville, Sharpsburg, Sandy Hook, Haldeman, Soldier and Olive Hill.

Morehead's first doctor was a Dr. Day.



**"No More Wash Days. . .
I Send it to the Laundry"**

Hundreds of women have found that it does not pay to do their laundry work at home and are now weekly patrons of ours. . . Two whole days saved in time . . . a sloppy, upset house . . . tiredness and weariness . . . that's all eliminated when you send your laundry and cleaning to the Model.

One Day Service! We Deliver

Five Services

THRIFTY,
WET WASH,
ROUGH DRY,
IRON-ALL and
FINISH BUNDLE.

Model Laundry & Dry Cleaners

MAIN STREET
PHONE 116
MOREHEAD, KY.

The Model way, is everything washed in individual bags—the wear is on the bag. We save clothes.

Dry Cleaning Service

Let us wash and sterilize your featherbeds and pillows. Makes them better than new.

Deliver Service in Morehead, Owingsville, Sharpsburg, Sandy Hook, Haldeman, Soldier and Olive Hill.

County Officials Serving Elliott County In Year 1934

WHO'S WHO IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Brief Sketches Concerning The Men And Women Who Direct The Affairs of The County

The official family of Elliott county is composed of men and women of the highest integrity, character and standing in the county.



County Judge Logan Woolldridge

Samuel Logan Woolldridge who is the present county judge, having been elected and assumed office in January, 1934, is an ordained Baptist minister and in addition to his duties as judge has the pastorage of the Brushy Fork Baptist church and the Rock Branch Baptist church. Judge Woolldridge served his county as County Clerk from 1922 to 1926 and Mrs. Woolldridge served as County Clerk 1930-34. Judge was born in Elliott county in 1891 and started his public career as a teacher in the county schools. He also taught in Morgan and Johnson counties. He is also associated with Harold Atkins and N. L. Atkins in the New Cash Store and is one of the most active public citizens of the entire county.

Women have always taken an active part in the affairs of the county and today finds one of the best known ladies in the business circles of the county as County Treasurer, Miss Mary Vansant. Miss Vansant comes from one of the pioneer fam-



County Treasurer Mary Vansant

ilies of the county and was born in Sandy Hook in 1892; educated in the county schools, in which she also taught for four and half years. Afterwards she served as clerk under her father, John H. Vansant, who served as County Clerk for eight years. At the outbreak of the World's war she volunteered as a Red Cross nurse and served throughout the war and later served in a



State Representative Hon. G. W. Howard

clerical capacity with the National Red Cross organization. In 1927 she made the race for nomination for County Clerk and was defeated by Judge Woolldridge. In 1927 she became associated with the Peoples Bank and in 1933 was made its cashier. In 1933 she was chosen by the Fiscal court as treasurer of the county and also serves as Treasurer of the County Board of Education.



County Nurse Miss Lee

Elliott county is indeed fortunate in having the services of an experienced graduate nurse in the personage of Miss Katie A. Lee, pictured above. Miss Lee is a graduate of the Deaconess hospital of Louisville and came to Elliott county in October, 1929, as county health nurse. Since then with the exception of a year and a half, there has been only a part time health unit, which means that Miss Lee has been acting as director of health and nurse. Plans are now being made for a full-time health unit and the people of the county are to be congratulated on this forward step.

During the year 1933, Miss Lee made 226 school visits and examined 1482 school children, gave 1788 typhoid immunizations, 470 diphtheria, and 294 small pox immun-

Cecil Pennington, the successful merchant of Access, is serving the county as sheriff, and those who are in the know, say that he is making an excellent one. Sheriff Pennington was born in Elliott county in 1891 and has spent his entire life in the county. He is a Democrat, Mason and a typical Kentucky gentleman. Married and has seven children. His wife is post mistress at Access and has been since 1918. Early in life Sheriff Pennington taught in the public schools of the county. His staff



Sheriff Cecil Pennington

Ridge, Elliott county and attended the public schools of the county. Entering Richmond Junior College he graduated in 1924 and then attended the Morehead State Teachers College from which he received his degree in 1928. He was principal of the Soldier Carter county High school in 1926-27 and also served as principal of the Sandy Hook High school for five years. It was under his guidance that the Sandy Hook High school was first ranked as an accredited high school. Mr. Crisp is married and has five children. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity and service officer of the local post of American Legion. He served in the army during the war in the rank of a sergeant.



County Clerk Perry L. Foster

deputies is composed of Mrs. Ethel Woolldridge, office deputy, and Civil Sparks, Thomas Bowling, Lewis Mays and Emery Murray.

The Elliott and Lawrence county district is very capably represented in the state legislature by Hon. G. W. Howard, who has been active in political affairs of the county for a number of years. Mr. Howard was born in Mazoffin county and came to Elliott in 1902. He served his county as Sheriff in 1909 and as County Judge two terms 1918 and 1926. He was elected to the State legislature from the Elliott and Lawrence district for the 1932 and 1934 sessions. Served as member of the Rules committee at the 1934 session and on other important committees. He is a farmer and lives in Sandy Hook; married and has a family of eight children. He also serves as Game Warden in this district.

As head of the County schools we find that hard working young educator John L. Crisp, who entered upon his duties this year. Mr. Crisp was born March 29, 1894, at The



Supt. of Schools John L. Crisp

The Store of Courtesy and Service.

WHERE QUALITY MEETS ECONOMY

Here you will find clean, new merchandise and the careful buyer will be convinced not only of the Big Values we offer, but pleased with the merchandise.

WE DON'T MEET COMPETITION ... WE MAKE IT

Come to Sandy Hook to do your Trading—Money spent at home helps your home county and town. Let's boost for Elliott county and watch it grow.

J. W. ROSE

Opposite Peoples Bank

SANDY HOOK, :: KENTUCKY



Headquarters For Ladies' and Children's READY-TO-WEAR Dresses, Sweaters, Hosiery and Millinery SHOES

For the Entire Family HATS and CAPS NOTIONS, NOVELTIES

Elliott County Formed In 1869; Known As "Highland Forest"

ELLIOTT CAPITAL IS MARTINSBURG; BUT P. O. IS SANDY HOOK

Noted For Wonderful Scenery And Underdeveloped Natural Resources Progressive Citizenship

By MARY VANSANT

An act of the Kentucky Legislature approved January 26, 1869, created Elliott county, Kentucky, from a portion of Morgan, Lawrence and Carter counties. On April 5, 1869, the county was divided into Justice's Districts by a committee composed of W. H. Vansant, J. K. Howard, G. W. Stamp and Travis Horton. (A. Ison had been appointed on the committee but failed to act.) On the same date a committee composed of W. W. Cox, Wm. Mynhier, W. L. H. Brook and D. D. Sublett selected the site for the county seat.

The records disclose the fact that the first County Court was held on May 24, 1869, presided over by Hon. James K. Hunter, who produced his commission from his excellency John W. Stephenson, governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, with the endorsement on the back showing that he had previously been

admitted. At the fourth county court, the following named County officers were sworn in: J. G. Whit, County Court Clerk, a scholarly gentleman with many fine traits of character, and who was an honored and respected citizen of the county until his removal to the town of Morehead, Ky. in the early nineties. James W. Hannah, one of Elliott county's most respected citizens, and the father of Judge J. B. Hannah, who served his county as County Attorney, Circuit Judge and later was Judge of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. For School Commissioner, Daniel C. DeHart, served his county with honor and distinction. He has many relatives in the county at the present time, but no direct descendants. The first Circuit Court Clerk was Houston King, a member of a prominent family, and great uncle of the present principal of the Sandy Hoop High school Sam King. Henry D. Porter, the maternal grandfather of Perry L. Foster, the present County Court Clerk was the first Sheriff of the County. He was a member of a prominent family of the section and served his county well. The first Jailor was Joel Kegley, a man of fine character and of one of the oldest families in Virginia, from which state he came to Kentucky when yet a very young man. Alfred Sparks was the first Coroner and A. J. Crisp the first Assessor. The following were the first Magistrates of the county: John Hoop, Milton L. Carter, Odum Cox, M. P. Adkins, Nelson Sparks, Marti-Whitt, Reuben C. Sparks, Isaac Wagoner, Pleasant Gilliam, Charles W. Carter. The first Constables were: Samuel Ison, Jacob Horton, A. D. Jarrell and James M. Green.

Elliott county is a farming county. There are no public works in the county nor have there ever been. At the present time the seal in the county, which is of very high grade, is trucked to several outside counties, and commands a good

price. There have been several wells drilled for oil and gas within the last twenty years, and while there are some small producing wells, as well as several good gas wells, the income from the wells is very small and is paid to a very limited number of persons. The soil produces small grains, hay, cane, corn, and most kinds of vegetable which are raised in the temperate zone. All the food supplies which are raised are for home consumption. Until the last five years, Elliott county has been one of the few counties in the state which had no graded road. At the present time it has a graded dirt road from Rowan county line, via Newfound land, to Sandy Hook, while the road from Rowan county line through Elliott county, via Wyett, The Ridge and Lytten post-office has the crushed stone top. There is no a foot of rail road in the county. All the commodities brought in from the outside world are trucked in.

Martinsburg, named for John Martin, grandfather of former U. S. Senator George B. Martin, of Catlettsburg, is the name of the town which is the county seat, but it generally is known by the name of Sandy Hook, which is the name of the post-office. The county seat, a small town, one of the smallest in the state, is located in the bend of the Little Sandy river and has about 150 inhabitants. It boasts of an accredited four year high school, several stores, both general merchandise, and groceries, one church building which is of the Methodist Episcopal, South, two taverns, one hotel and one bank.

Elliott county was named in honor of Capt. John Lisle Elliott, who came to Kentucky from Scott county, Virginia, with his wife and children, and located in what is now the central part of Elliott county, on a large farm to which he gave the name "Highland Forest." He was a leading man in Elliott county during his life-time, and one of its most honored and respected citizens. He represented Elliott county in the Legislature for a number of years, being its first representative. He also served a term as senator. He married Miss Jane Richie, of the Richmond Enquirer, who in his day was called the "Napoleon of the American press." John Lisle Elliott's mother was Hannah Scott, who was a cousin of Gen. Winfield Scott and also of Charles Scott, one of the early governors of Kentucky. John L. Elliott was the father of nine children, viz: Samuel R. Elliott who served as a commander in the Confederate army for several years; John Milton, who served his state as Circuit Judge, member of Congress, was a member of the Congress of the Confederate States of America, and later was Judge of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky when he was assassinated in the year 1879; James Winfield Scott, who died rather young; Leonidas Hamilton, who served as a captain in the Confederate army and was killed near Jeffersonville, Virginia, in battle; Ephraim Blaine, who was one of Kentucky's most talented citizens; William Kinkead who was killed in the Civil War, and Benjamin, the youngest, who when a mere boy, entered the Confederate army, and served until the close of the war. His daughter, Amanda married Jerry Richards, of Carter

county, and many of her descendants lived in Carter county, and Mary Jane, his other daughter, married Littleton Harris, and moved to one of the southern states where she lived until her death several years ago.

Many of the families in Elliott county are related to the Elliott family, and a good many are direct descendants of John Lisle Elliott, viz: the Mobleys in Elliott county are from the line of Samuel R. Elliott, and the Vansants from the line of Benjamin F. Elliott.

CARR-PERRY OPERATES EXTENSIVE BUSINESS

Another of Rowan county's outstanding creditable and up-to-the-minute business concerns is the Carr-Perry Motor company, which does wholesale and jobbing business in automotive parts, accessories and motor supplies.

This business was established in 1929 and the personal of the company is made up of D. L. Perry who was born and reared at Bangor twelve miles southwest of Morehead. O. P. Carr came from West Liberty to Morehead in 1927 as manager of the Kentucky State Telephone company, having formerly been the owner of the telephone system at West Liberty. He continues with the telephone company while Mr. Carr is actively engaged in the management of the business.

Forming a partnership Messrs. Carr and Perry opened their business in small room 14 by 20 at the present location on Main street. At first the business was conducted as a service station, dispensing gas, oils and doing a greasing and washing service. Later a repair department was added and in January they purchased the building making extensive im-

provements and in 1931 a 50 by 30 foot extension was added to the building.

Today this firm does a strictly jobbing and wholesale business covering twenty-four counties and travels two salesmen, W. H. Dennis and C. E. Dillon.

Their line comprises automotive parts and accessories of all kinds, including Victor gaskets, Grey-Rock brake lining, Limpco axle shafts, Logan gears, Maremont springs, Permatex chemicals, A. C. Plugs, Simmots replacement parts, Preferre-

ignition, High grade pump, Carburetor and Brake parts, Burd piston rings, McKay Tire chains, Keystone tools, and U. S. L. Batteries.

In Elliott County

A very interesting and educational May day program was arranged with teachers, pupils and patrons taking part. Four crippled children have been taken to a clinic and 49 wells improved.

The Travelers Home In Sandy Hook



Visit Elliott County and Stop With Us

Real home-like accommodations and meals that satisfy the most exacting. "At the Hunter Hotel in Sandy Hook you are served the best that is the best I have tasted in Kentucky," said a recent tourist.

BRING THE FAMILY FOR A SUNDAY DINNER

The Hunter Hotel.

MRS. ELIZA B. HUNTER, Prop.

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KENTUCKY



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FROM YOUR HOME-OWNED

Independent Grocery Store

AND BE SURE THEY ARE STANDARD BRANDS

Your home owned local Grocer is deserving of your support . . . You know him and he is your neighbor . . . He stocks the best in pure foods and sells them at a "Live and Let Live Price." He is your friend in need and deserves your patronage. We sell the Independent grocer the best of Standard Brands of groceries and foods . . . They are sold him at a minimum price that permits retailing at prices that compare with the prices of any chain organization.

Spend Your Money With Home Institutions and Help to Make Your Own Community a Better Place to Live

- Ask For Snow Goose FLOUR
- Godchaux SUGAR
- General Foods PRODUCTS
- Kraft's Products
- Morton's Salt
- Swan Matches and other Brands

Elam - Wheeler Wholesale Grocery Co.

Distributors of PURE FOOD PRODUCTS

323 RAILROAD ST.

MOREHEAD, KY.

State Teachers College Originally Founded In 1887 By Phoebe Button

Present Educational Institution Outgrowth of Small Missionary Training School—Now Pride of Eastern Kentucky—Present Enrollment Largest in History

The Morehead State Teachers College is the successor of The Morehead Normal School, which was founded in 1887, with Mrs. Phoebe Button and her son, F. C. Button, as teachers, and one pupil in attendance the first day.

The liberality of General William T. Withers, of Lexington, made the school possible; the generosity of Hon. T. F. Hargis, of Louisville, in providing the first school house and the grounds for all the buildings, and the gift of Robert Hodson and wife, of Oquawka, Illinois, afforded the basis of a fund for the erection of a dormitory.

For thirteen years the school was supported by the Kentucky Christian Missionary Society. On July 31, 1900, it was transferred to the control of the Christian Women's Board of Missions. Under this management the school continued until 1922, when the school property was deeded to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The General Assembly of Kentucky, 1920, enacted a law providing for an educational survey of the State by a commission of five persons, to be appointed by the Governor. It was to report its findings, with recommendations, to the Governor. The commission was composed of Dr. W. A. Garfield, President of Centre College, Danville, chairman; Alex G. Barret, lawyer and member of the Louisville Board of Education; J. L. Harmon, President of the Bowling Green Business University; C. J. Hayder, President of the Springfield Board of Education, and Miss Katie McDaniel, formerly Superintendent of Christian County Schools, Hopkinsville. The commission secured from the General Education Board of New York City the services of a staff of experts under the direction of Dr. Frank P. Buchanan, and after a survey extending over a period of fifteen months, made its report to the Governor in 1921.

Among its recommendations was one for the establishment of two normal schools for the training of white elementary teachers, one to be in Eastern Kentucky, and one in Western Kentucky.

Acting under this recommendation, the General Assembly, 1922, passed an act providing for the establishment of two Normal Schools for the training of white elementary teachers and appropriating money for the operation and maintenance thereof. This act further provided that a commission of eight persons, five to be appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who was Hon. J. H. Thompson, of Bourbon County, and three by the Lieutenant Governor, who was Hon. S. Thurston Ballard, of Louisville, should select the locations for the two schools.

The Lieutenant Governor designated as members of the Commission, Prof. J. L. Harmon, President of the Bowling Green Business University; Hon. Alex G. Barret, lawyer and distinguished citizen of Louisville, and Judge Arthur Peter, lawyer and for-

mer Judge of Jefferson county. The Speaker of the House designated as members of the Commission, Judge Ed C. O'Rear, former Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals; Hon. Thomas A. Combs, former State Senator and prominent business man of Lexington; Hon. Sherman Goodpastor, former State Treasurer, of Frankfort; Hon. W. S. Waller, lawyer and legislator, of Prestonsburg; and Hon. Earl W. Senff, lawyer and County Judge of Montgomery county. Judge O'Rear was made chairman, and Judge Senff secretary of the Commission.

After a spirited contest and many futile efforts to decide on locations for these schools, the Commission met in Lexington November 25, 1922 and named Morehead as the home of the new school for the Eastern section of the State.

In the meantime, suit was instituted in the Franklin Circuit Court in order to determine the constitutionality of the act and the extent of the Commission's duties. Final decision in this case was not reached until May 15, 1923, when the Court of Appeals affirmed the constitutionality of the act and defined the duties of the Commission. Early in August, 1923, the Commission completed its work in connection with the establishment of the school at Morehead. The management of the school was then placed in the hands of the State Board of Education, composed of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Attorney General, and the Secretary of State.

The State Board of Education elected as President of the School Professor Frank C. Button, who had served for twenty-five years as head of the Morehead Normal School, and who, at the time of his election, had for twelve years served the State of Kentucky as rural school supervisor in the employ of the General Education Board of New York.

On September 24, 1923, the school opened with a faculty of nine and a student body of less than one hundred. Before the close of the year the faculty had increased to thirteen and the student body to two hundred and fifty. The second year opened with a faculty of twenty-four teachers, five administrative officers, and approximately two hundred and fifty students. Before the close of the year the student body numbered nearly five hundred. During the third year the total enrollment was 1,599 students. It had eleven administrative officers, and a faculty of twenty-six members. Every year the enrollment has been increased and the school has added to the faculty enough members to care for the increased enrollment.

When the school opened in 1923, there were four buildings on the ground, a dormitory for women, one for men, a building for classrooms and a building used for chapel, library and administration offices. Today the institution has a modern administration and class-room building, three new dormitories, a central heating plant, and a handsome residence for the President.

These buildings and other improve-

ments are largely due to the untiring efforts of Hon. Allie W. Young, of Morehead, who secured for the school an appropriation of \$400,000 in 1924, \$329,000 in 1925, and \$250,000 in 1928 for a progressive and constructive building program, seldom equalled in the United States.

Few school plants have so commanding a view and such inspiring scenery as Morehead State Teachers College. Situated on the southeastern slope of the mountain and overlooking the town and the fertile valley of Triplett Creek, the campus, though still a picture of nature un-

adorned, lends itself readily to the artistic touch of the landscape gardeners. The total campus area consists of about one hundred and twenty-five acres. East of the wooded slope lies the athletic field, which is practically level and suitable for football and other kinds of athletic sports. The surrounding country for miles around is admirably adapted to nature study, hikes and picnics. Here a student may hold sweet communion with nature study, birds and flowers, trees and vines, rocks and other minerals, thus acquiring valuable information for future years.

COLORED POPULATION SMALL

Very few Negroes are found in Rowan county, one might say there are practically none. The mountaineer has never taken kindly to the Negroes in the community. Kephart states that the mountaineers view in the following question: "I believe in treatin' niggers squar. The Bible says they're human—leastways some says it does—and so there'd orter be a place for them. But it's some place else—not around me."

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PURE DRUGS

Thirty-eight Years of Continuous Service To Morehead and Rowan County People

THE FIRST requisite in buying drugs is quality, including safety and accuracy of ingredients. . . . For Thirty-eight years the name BISHOP has been allied with the best in DRUGS in this part of the State. . . . It has been a name that justified your confidence, backed by nearly two score years of honest and constructive merchandising and featuring — Prescriptions — Drugs — Sundries — Rubber Goods — Toilet Articles — Stationery — Magazines — School Supplies and Tobaccos.

Your Continued Patronage Will Be Appreciated

The C. E. Bishop Drug Co.
THE REXALL STORE
40 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO MOREHEAD

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Fresh as the Morn —

RED ROSE DAIRY MILK, CREAM and BUTTER



Red Rose Products are delivered fresh and pure to you from our Modern, Sanitary Pasteurizing plant—the only one in Morehead and Rowan county—with modern equipment that is kept scrupulously clean—the milk is brought quickly to you without danger from contamination of any kind. That's why Red Rose Dairy Products are always fresh as the Morn—why it has a flavor and quality that is "different."

Morehead's Modern Sanitary Dairy : : We Meet All Health Requirements

Red Rose Dairy prides itself on the quality of its product and also takes pride in its part in the building of a greater Morehead and a progressive community—We grow by service to our neighbors.

Your can "WHIP" our Cream but you can't "BEAT" our milk . . .

Phone 217

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Service

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L. B. FLANNERY & SONS
Plant and Office: Second St. Morehead, Ky.

AGRICULTURAL REVIEW OF ELLIOTT BY COUNTY AGENT

Progress increased in Elliott county in 1933 in the agricultural field. Cash crops i. e. tobacco is of good quality and other crops were very good, egumes such as alfalfa, soybeans, and korean were extra fine. Farmers haven't made much money due to low prices on farm commodities, but still encouraged by having ample feed for their livestock and many farmers have grown food for the family consumption. The county plans for improved conditions in the years just ahead.

The number of livestock in the county was decreased during the year, i. e. cattle, as the farmers are eliminating the inferior grade and are planning to replace with purebred stock. Sheep industry was encouraged during the year, and many truck loads of fine sheep were bought in the county. Livestock improved as many high purebred sires and females were placed on the farms.

Soil improvements continue, thru the agencies of limestone, fertilizers, legumes and cover crops. More cover crops sown in the county in 1933 than any previous year. The acreages of soybeans were high and a Korean much larger than 1932.

Soil improvement has been adopted all over the county, but due to the 50 mile haul there has not been as much limestone used as there was in 1932, but due to this handicap there were 225 tons used and 374 tons of high grade fertilizers and much satisfactory results were obtained. Much more cover crops were sown than the last years. Some cover crops such as soybeans, korean and other clovers are becoming more popular which indicates the farmers are becoming more serious about their soils. The agent made application with the Commissioner of Agriculture for a state limestone pulverizer but was unable to obtain one this year.

Tobacco acreages is probably 20 per cent larger than 1932, but farmers have much better grade of tobacco than last year. Due to early plants and early field setting. Over 400 farmers used N. on plant had to insure early plants; 487 farmers used high grade fertilizers and have used all efforts to have good quality of tobacco; several farmers have re-modeled their barns and put siding on where before there was no siding as shown in the picture. Thousands of dollars are lost yearly on tobacco in the county by using such barns. Three new barns were built and seven added the new ridge roof ventilators.

As the sheep industry has been encouraged in the county this year there has been several new flocks of sheep started, with several added to the old flocks as the farmers have realized the county is well adapted for grazing, and egumes and grasses grow well. Four hundred ten sheep were drenched for the stomach worm last year being the first year drenching it was ever practiced in the county. Seventy purebred wares purchased, such as bulls, rams, boars and roosters. The purebred bull committee is still doing fine work and reports that the county now stands 95 per cent of the bulls are purebred. Many purebred females have been placed on the farms. With 98 per cent purebred bulls and 210 good females. The grade of livestock in the county will soon be much improved. Practically all farmers are taking a definite stand for better livestock.

The poultry industry has grown very rapidly in the last year, probably due to the nice profits some poultrymen have made. Three poul-

ROSE STORE IN SANDY HOOK REAL SHOPPING CENTER



Above the picture you see one of the real shopping centers of Elliott county, the J. W. Rose store in Sandy Hook. This popular mecca for trading is just opposite the Peoples Bank and no visit to the county is worth while unless you drop in for a chat with "Willie" and it may also be profitable to make a purchase or two.

J. W. Rose opened this store in 1926 and it was the first store in Elliott county to carry everything to wear; complete outfits, walk in put it on and wear it out; head to foot for men, women and children is the way that Mr. Rose expressed it to the writer.

The store is located in its own building which is a very attractive structure and the stock that is carried

trymen kept a yearly record and one reports a profit from 100 birds of \$104.99 despite a bad market. Three thousand nine hundred baby chicks were purchased this year and few farmers followed inspection of the clean stock program and proved very satisfactory. Nine laying houses have been built.

Seven brick brooders built will find results some poultrymen raising 98 per cent of their baby chicks. Four more brooder houses built this year. Scores of flocks were called of their poor layers, with the result of less feed and higher egg production.

Poultry industry has been pushed hard as farmers were short of money and through this shortage the poultry has been the means of several farmers' groceries.

Twenty one hundred bushels of soybeans were sown this year, which will insure much feed for livestock. Much other hay was grown. As farmers have begun to realize that pasture is also cheap feed there were approximately 1900 acres of land cleared of bushes and briars and sown in permanent pasture.

Korean is in the county to stay and one of its great qualities the farmer likes, it will grow on a hard and of soil. Several farmers cut 2 1/2 tons of excellent hay per acre, 5040 pounds of korean seed were sown this year, and no doubt will be a large increase next year. Korean pastures carried the farmer through the grazing season when the drought had dried other grasses up.

Farmers who in previous years had given their attention to their orchards by spraying and pruning reaped their reward this year by harvesting a fine crop of fruit. The county is probably not located for comparison fruit growing at the present time, but there isn't any reason why each farmer should not grow enough fruit for the family consumption. Fourteen fine storage houses were built this year and many bushels of fruit are stored for winter use. Thirty-one farmers set small orchards and many replaced dead trees in old orchards.

Due to a survey it was found that several farmers have not grown enough vegetables for family use

fills every inch of available space, just enough left so that customers may be comfortably and rightly waited on. "The customer must be pleased" is a motto that has brought an ever increasing line of buyers to this store. Only the best of merchandise is handled and they are such well known lines as Star shoes, Bowman hats, dresses for all occasions, stockings, hosiery, millinery, sweaters for men and women and many other clothing needs.

Mr. Rose is a Mason, member of the American Legion, married and has two fine little girls. He is a booster for Elliott county and a better Sandy Hook and to know him is to know that he will do his part for any good cause that comes along. He is deserving of the patronage of his county people.

through the winter season. Garden was included in the county program and this project through the fine leaders has been pushed very hard and the better results show that approximately 300 families that will have enough vegetables and fruits for winter use. Hard drive was put on to get every farmer to enrich his garden and practically all farmers followed instructions.

Through the aid of the K. R. C. has made it possible for many farmers to grow a good garden, where otherwise he would have failed.

There were forty-two demonstrations with lime and phosphate in the

county and many proved to be eye openers. Seventeen of the demonstrations were weighed and shown an increase on corn of 23.3 bushel per acre where two tons of limestone and 300 pounds were used per acre. On soybeans the treatment doubled the yield. Demonstrations on red clovers were the most outstanding as there were an increase yield of 2646 pound per acre.

Two hundred seventy-two boys and girls enrolled in 1933 and two hundred sixty of these boys and girls completed their projects, which made a completion for the county of 95.9 per cent.

This the largest enrollment in club work since extension work started in the county. These members have not only made some profit on their projects but have learned and practiced the best method of farming feeding poultry and livestock.

Many of the members have produced high records and are outstanding members. Twelve clubs will be organized in the county in 1934 with an enrollment of approximately 300.

This brief outline will give an idea of the progress of the year in Elliott county agriculture. This progress was brought about by the co-operative efforts of the agencies in the county, among which might be mentioned, the whole support of the fiscal court, the Board of Education, public school, merchants, Parent Teachers' Association and the many co-operative farmers who were fine leaders and demonstrated improved methods and practices.

The outlook is very promising, as many farmers are interested in limiting, better livestock, growing legumes and better living.

"Striving To Please"

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

OUR ROUTE MEN MAKE REGULAR WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY TRIPS TO MOREHEAD

ALL KINDS OF SERVICES
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

(Incorporated)
MAYSVILLE, KY.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or no charges"

1903 **QUALITY G SERVICE** 1934

Pioneer and Leader - - -

For a quarter of a century Greene's Store in Elliott county has been headquarters for every need of its people. We have grown with the community and it is by its progress that we have been able to grow. We believe in Elliott county, its people, and its natural resources.

Here You Will Always Find

Satisfaction Through Selling High Quality at Fair Prices and Honest Business Dealings.

General Merchandise

Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings, Groceries, Meats, Feeds and General Farm Supplies, Hardware and Auto Accessories, Gas and Oils.

We invite you to Sandy Hook and Elliott county.
Come see the grandest natural scenery in the State.
The best coal and oil fields, undeveloped, and you will want to stay.

Greene's Store

The Merchandise Center of Elliott County

SANDY HOOK, KENTUCKY

BAPTIST CHURCH IS RESULT OF REVIVAL IN 1885 BY MILLER

First Church Built Dedicated in 1892, With Rev. J. N. Prestridge Preaching the Sermon—Seventeen Pastors Have Served Its Need. Rev. Kazee Here Since 1930.

By Rev. B. H. KAZEE, Pastor

"On the 21st day of September, 1885, Rev. James M. Wells, Pastor of Mt. Sterling Baptist Church, began a meeting of nights, assisted by Rev. F. W. Carney, of Farmers, who presided at the organ and conducted the singing. Thus the meeting continued till the following Monday, when Rev. J. K. Nuznelley came and assisted in pastoral work till Thursday. The meeting closed Sunday night, Oct. 4, with a number of members joining in the constitution of the Baptist Church of Jesus Christ at Morehead, Kentucky. This meeting was begun at the immediate suggestion of Robt. T. Bean, Deacon of the Baptist Church, Mt. Sterling, Ky."

"J. M. WELLS."

Thus begins the record of the Morehead Baptist Church.

Immediately following this first paragraph, the entire "Church Covenant" is written out in long-hand, the same covenant, word for word, which one may see hanging in the church today, and which is printed in large letters readable at almost any position in the church auditorium. At the close of this copy of the "Covenant," a brief prayer is printed: "Now the God of peace, who brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, the Great Shepherd of the Sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work, to do his; working in you that which is well-pleasing in his sight, through Jesus Christ, to whom be glory forever, Amen!" Then comes the agreement and signatures of those who constituted the first or charter members: "We agree to adopt the Confession of Faith in Baptist Church Manual, by J. Newton Brown.

R. I. Rice, W. J. Rice, Sallie Rice, Elsie Rice, Lucinda Rice, Lucy Rice, Nancy Logen, Lizzie Layce, Maggie Short, S. H. Rigg, Kittie M. McLellan, Allie Coldiron, Laura M. Budd, Edna Shaw, Mary Smith, Annie Hamm, Ely Tyre, James A. Johnson, Flora Johnson, Zetta Ham, Hattie Nickells, Louie Marton, Jeffy Oxley, Eliza Humphrey, Belle Warren, Wm. Harlow, Sarah E. Rose, Jimmie Batfield, Allen Garten, Mrs. Allen Garten, Mrs. Jas. Garten, Nancy Carter, Mary Fucz, Matilda Oxley, Mattie Hargis, Alvie Johnson, H. M. Retes, Mrs. Fannie Phipps, J. M. Hargis, Mrs. Emma Thavens. Other names are given in individual signatures, but it is doubtful if even all of those given above are charter members, since there is a gap in the record of proceedings from 1886 to 1892. However, it is practically certain that among these names given are the charter members.

It seems that great inroads were made by the Christian Church upon the membership, for after many a name is placed such notations as, "Joined Christian Church." Sometimes it may be interpreted that the clerk grew tired of seeing members going to the Christian denomination, for occasionally there is the notation, "Joined Campbellites." Many names familiar to our older citizens may be found in the list of membership as it grew along with the years.

"In October, Saturday night before the third Sunday, the church held its first conference. After a dis-

course by the Rev. F. W. Carney, who had been preaching to these people for some months, the church by motion called Bro. F. W. Carney to the care of the church. After Sister Aurilla Lyne was elected Clerk." So begins the record of proceedings of the church as recorded by the painstaking clerk. This is the record of October, 1885. The next recording is May 9, 1886, in which it is related that Rev. F. W. Carney preaches his "farewell" sermon.

April 19, 1891, brought Missionary Pastor William Jayne, father of the late W. L. Jayne of Morehead, who rallied the forces of the little church and started them on the way. Dr. L. P. V. Williams came into the church at this time, and the church appointed Dr. Williams and Rev. Jayne as Trustees of the church property. In November, 1891, the deed to the church property was found and "put on record" in the clerk's office. Dr. Williams and Rev. Jayne were also named as the Building Committee and began raising funds for a building. The contract of building was let to J. Z. Haven. Among the larger contributions to this cause were those by Dr. Williams, Rev. J. N. Prestridge, William Jayne and Alice N. Young. The church building was completed at a cost of \$1,400.00, without furniture and windows. The church at Winchester made the largest donation. The Maysville church gave the windows, and the Brookville church the furniture.

July 17, 1892, the church was dedicated, J. N. Prestridge preaching the sermon. The text was, "There is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of Heaven." Genesis 28:17.

On August 9, 1893, messengers L. P. V. Williams and H. G. Alderson presented an application for admission to the Bracken Association in session at Mt. Sterling and the church was received.

The Morehead Baptist Church has continued to function through all the years since its organization. It has never been large numerically, ranging in membership around the one hundred mark, and, while not strong financially, it has always been marked as a very liberal church in that respect. Its membership has always contained some of the best and most substantial citizens of the community. Its record book shows the hardships of many pilots in its course through the years, and almost every one of them are known to older citizens as men of pioneer zeal, spiritual, and devoted to their calling. The hardships of living, the inconveniences of travel in days when there were no roads or automobiles, and the discomforts of poor heating facilities have not deterred the progress of those who carried on in their day.

Certainly no church in Morehead has been able to keep pace with the demands of the last few years, since the coming of Morehead State Teachers College has rushed into our midst a large number of students who bring with them no financial gain to the church. The church building is at present inadequate to this great demand, but the church has shown a brave spirit of liberality in meeting the need as rapidly as possible.

As best we can gather from the record, the pastors of the church since its beginning are listed chronologically: F. W. Carney, 1885-1886; William Jayne, 1892-1895; J. J. Figgs, 1895-1897; L. P. V. Williams (Supply), 1897-1898; L. P. V. Williams, 1898-1901; B. F. Caudill, 1901-1902; L. P. V. Williams, 1901-1903; R. L. Baker, 1903-1904; A. T. Stout, 1904-1905; C. L. Craigie, 1906. (Here the record is blank until November, 1915); H. M. Estes, 1915-1918; J. W. Black, 1918-1919; J. S.



REV. B. H. KAZEE, PASTOR BAPTIST CHURCH

Thompson, 1919-1921; W. M. Smith, 1922; W. C. Hale, 1923-1926; M. E. Staley, 1926-1929; B. H. Kazee, 1930—

Among the list of trustees are: E. Muse, J. S. Head, J. R. Wood, O. L. Jackson, S. H. Butler, S. P. Wheeler, T. U. Fann, E. Hooge, W. H. Vaughan, A. H. Points, R. D. Judd.

The list of Deacons chronologically include: L. P. V. Williams, Allen Garten, J. S. Head, E. Muse, C. B. F. Carpenter, G. H. Raley, D. G. Boles, J. R. Wood, O. L. Jackson, C. E. J. Shoy, W. L. Jayne, W. H. Vaughan, R. F. Terrell, E. V. Hollis, R. D. Judd, S. P. Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler has served as Deacon earlier in the church's history.

During the pastorate of Rev. Estes, the church began some improvement in the property in the nature of additional rooms for Sunday School. These were completed under the pastorate of M. E. Staley. In 1924, the church acquired the adjoining property, now known as the pastor's home, completing a large lot, which has become one of the most desirable pieces of property in town.

Since 1930, the church has been making steady progress upward in its ministry to the community. The membership has grown from 57 to about 140, and the congregation at very service has likewise increased.

LOCAL CHURCH OF GOD STARTED FROM TENT MEETING HELD IN 1904

By Rev. T. F. Lyons

The Church of God in Morehead was organized in 1904. Rev. G. T. Clayton, his wife and others holding the first tent meeting.

Quite a few were converted at this meeting. Judge A. W. Young gave a lot to erect a church building and immediately the building was erected on Hargis Ave. and Rev. Samuel Ford took charge of the church for a short time.

At his resignation in 1907 Rev. T. F. Lyons took charge of the church. He has continued most of the time, except about four years. Rev. R. C. Caudill was over the work for three years, Charles Richardson one year and Rev. Lyons the rest of the time. Bro. Lyons organized the first Sunday school in this building.

The work has continued steadily growing in numbers and spiritually since there are a number of other Sunday schools in the county.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCHES IN ROWAN

There are four congregations of the Primitive Baptist denomination in Rowan county and they date back to Civil War days. The Poplar Grove church at Brady was founded in 1863 and Henry Caudill was its first pastor. This church has been an active organization since that date and the present pas-

tor is J. H. Bradley. The present pastor at this church is...

The New Hope church at the mouth of Clear Fork, near Cranston post-office was organized in 1873 and Rufus Humphreys was its first minister. A. L. Tackett now serves this congregation.

"Your Home Away From Home"

Attractively Situated in the Cumberland Foothills

Morehead points with pride to its reputation as being the most sociable and friendly town along the picturesque Midland Trail and those who are in the know, will tell you the Midland Trail Hotel is the best of its size of any city—Genuine home-like atmosphere, coupled with quality and service put it in a line with many larger hotels.

DINING-ROOM
And Restaurant in Connection
featuring good home cooked meals at very reasonable prices.

Since the days when "jolt" wagons traveled the Midland Trail, Morehead has been known as a good place in which to "secure lodging and eats" and today tourists from every state are attracted to this scenic wonderland and they plan to spend their nights and eat in the beautiful college city of Morehead. . . . We invite you to stop with us.



25 Rooms
Running Hot and Cold Water
with steam heat in every room
EUROPEAN PLAN
Modern Comfort
without Extravagance

THE MIDLAND TRAIL HOTEL

K. B. LYKINS, Manager

Located on an Historical Trail in the educational capital of Kentucky—Morehead, Kentucky

CHRISTIAN CHURCH LINKED WITH EARLY COMMUNITY BUILDING

Christian Women's Board of Mission Founded First College Here

By DR. GILBERT H. FERN, Pastor

The writer does not know the exact date of the beginning of the First Christian Church of Morehead. The first services of the organization, in common with the other churches of the town, were held in the Court House. The first ministers to preach for the church were A. B. Abrams, Rev. Yates, H. C. Minnich and John Marcum.

During the "Rowan County War," as it is commonly spoken of, the years from 1884 to 1887, all church services in the town were intermittent and irregular. Dr. Guernat, a Presbyterian minister, I am informed succeeded in inducing the church people of the town and community to erect a Union Church, in which, at intervals and stated times, all church organizations held services. This Union Church building stood on or very near the site of the present First Christian Church edifice. Finally, as the records show, the organization of the First Christian Church came to own the Union Church building, which served them as a house of worship until the erection of the present building, in 1925.

The First Christian Church of Morehead owes a debt of gratitude to individual friends, the State organization and other organizations for their help and assistance.

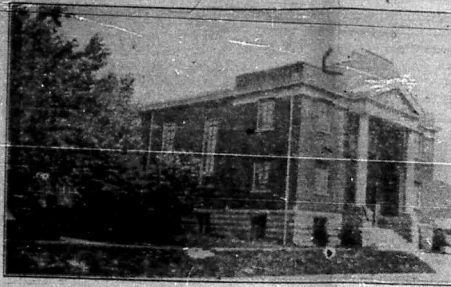
An event of historical importance, not only to the Church, but to Morehead and Eastern Kentucky, was the founding of the Morehead Normal School, in 1887, with Mrs. Phebe E. Button and her son, Dr. F. C. Button, as teachers.

From the time of the organization of the Morehead Normal School to its closing in favor of the Morehead State Teachers College, church and school were closely affiliated. The corner stone of Burgess Hall now reposes at the front entrance of the church, and photographs of Mrs. Button and Dr. F. C. Button hang on the walls of the church parlors. The Morehead Normal School and many of the friends, donors, teachers and leaders have passed to their reward, but "their works follow after them," and the church of today holds them in reverent memory.

Since this issue of The Morehead Independent is an historical issue, I believe it would be eminently in place for me to quote the opening paragraph of a pamphlet written by W. P. Vicars, a number of years ago, on the value and importance of The Morehead Normal School and the church to the city and this section of Kentucky. I quote:

"Nestling in a beautiful basin, formed by the valleys of Triplett and Dry Fork conjoining, surrounded by emerald mountains, the town of Morehead, the heart of Rowan County, one of Kentucky's most famous mountain resorts. Scenic and peaceful are the beautiful views of the valley, from surrounding heights. Triplett, whose waters are limpid in their clearness, wanders like a silver thread through the green bottoms, skirting the eastern and southern range of hills, now forming it to pools whose surface mirrors the overhanging trees, now breaking into ripples, murmuring soft and low. No scene could be more peaceful, more restful, than the valley in which

MOREHEAD FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH



METHODISM STARTED IN MOREHEAD; FIRST CHURCH BUILT 1896

Rev. James E. Right Minister in Charge During Building Program; Present Building Dedicated in 1930.

By REV. H. L. MOORE

In the early nineties such men as T. W. B. DeMaree, H. W. Hunter, C. F. Oney, made frequent but irregular visits to Morehead in the interests of Methodism. The early followers of the Methodist doctrine banded themselves together and held monthly meetings, in the Christian Church through the courtesy of said church. The group was so small at that early date that they lacked sufficient funds to launch a building program. However, as the interest grew, the visiting pastors urged the people to build. In 1896 Rev. James E. Right was sent as the first pastor of the Morehead Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and under his ministry the first Methodist church was built in Morehead on the site where the present building stands.

Since the founding of Methodism in this community the following pastors have served the church: James E. Wright, Luther Mann, Rev. Froh, Rev. Katton, S. M. R. Hurt, O. B. Crockett, W. P. Freeman, C. M. Humphrey, K. R. Baird, G. W. Hoffman, B. F. Sewell, L. F. Williams, C. H. Casewell, J. L. West, C. B. Mann, Mitchell, E. C. Watts, C. R. Thomas, A. R. Perkins, O. C. Severs, H. L. Moore.

The membership through the years increased and the work progressed until the old edifice was inadequate to meet the immediate needs. Plans were made for a new building. A silent but a steady and faithful worker in this new building program was C. R. Thomas. The old building was salvaged and rebuilt during his ministry at Morehead. The spacious edifice which is now the church home of many people in Morehead was dedicated in 1930 when A. R. Perkins was pastor. Bishop William F. Murry was the speaker on this occasion and made many appropriate remarks about the development of Methodism in Morehead, which was made possible by a great host of interested people. Thus we see Methodism from its infancy to the present time.

Morehead is located. Nothing more charming than the sunshine as it chases the shadows across the face of the mountains which surround it. I believe that every citizen and acquaintance and friend of Morehead will appreciate the foregoing

The crack of the Winchester of years ago has been supplanted with peace, beautiful homes, a thriving business and the educational center of Eastern Kentucky. The remains of Dr. F. C. Button, the last president of the Morehead Normal School, and the first president of the Morehead State Teachers College, rest in the beautiful terraced cemetery just east of the city, and his monument constitutes an imperishable reminder of the value of the school and the church in the economy of our civilization.

Another historical event of importance, not only to Morehead, but to Eastern Kentucky, was the organization of the Morehead State Teachers College in 1922. The Morehead Normal School and the Christian Church organizations of the State and Nation assisted the local leaders in locating the proposed college of Eastern Kentucky in Morehead. The present Morehead State Teachers College is located on the old campus

of the Morehead Normal School. A more beautiful spot cannot be found. The beautiful buildings now adorning this campus and the scores of professors and hundreds of students coming and going makes a great ethical spirit of Morehead and Eastern Kentucky. Honor to the men and women who undergirded the enterprise and to Dr. John Howard Payne, the president of Morehead State Teachers College, and his board of regents for the great work of today. May it continue.

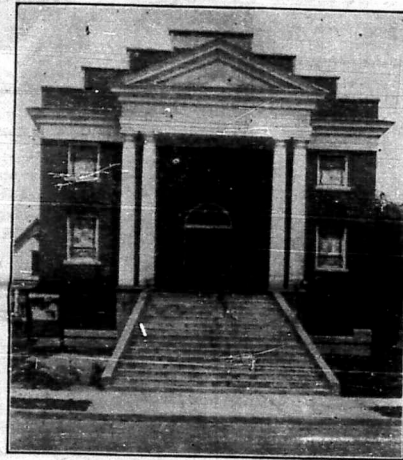
The present church building, on Main street, just east of the Court House, on the Midland Trail, one of the creditable church plants of the State, was formally dedicated on Sunday, May 17, 1925, with Dr. F. W. Burnham, the president of the United Christian Missionary Society, in charge. Rev. W. S. Irvin was the minister of the church. Brother Irvin's ministry with the church marks one of the greatest periods in the long life of the church.

It is interesting to note the names of the ministers of the church in addition to those already mentioned. Dr. F. C. Button, Poph Julian, J. B. Dickson, D. G. Combs, H. D. Wade, W. F. Smith, Geo. H. Farley, J. Wesley Hatcher, N. C. Carpenter, Durham, C. B. Cloyd, and Robert L. Riddell. The present minister, born and reared in Fleming county, Kentucky, came to the work of the church a year ago from a number of years' work as president of Missouri Christian College, and prior to that time was minister of the great First Church of Newcastle, Indiana. The church today, in all probabilities, has its largest membership. It has all the organizations common to a modern on-going church. Peace, harmony and good-will pervades the membership and friends of the organization and organizations, and those in a position to know are good enough to say that the forward-march is as good as the best.

During October, 1934 a new church has been organized on Little Perry near Eadston post-office.

picture of the city and environs. There is another picture given in the pamphlet more beautiful than the picture of the natural surroundings, and that is the power of Christian education over the will-power and desires of men and women.

MOREHEAD METHODIST CHURCH



Leaders In Rowan County.

for Economical Transportation



SALES - SERVICE

Economical Transportation

Continuing as the greatest motor value the New Chevrolet is growing in popularity in Rowan County. Ask for a demonstration and let your own judgment guide you to absolute motor satisfaction. Added to Chevrolet's own quality is the popularity of Midland Trail Garage service . . . a combination to make you a satisfied owner.

Most Complete and Best Equipped Garage In County

Repairs on Any Car
By Expert Mechanics
Greasing - Washing
Storage
Gas and Oils

Official Service Station AAA
24-Hour
Road and Wrecker
Service

National Tires and Tubes
Willard Batteries
Accessories
and Motorist Supplies

Midland Trail Garage

Main Street—in the heart of Morehead, Kentucky

PHONE 150

JUNIOR ORDER HAS ENTHUSIASTIC COUNCIL

Junior Order of United American Mechanics Founded in Morehead in 1924

The Morehead Council of the Junior Order of American Mechanics was chartered March 4, 1924. The first meeting was held in the Cecil block, on Main street, in rooms on the second floor that is now part of the Midland Trail Hotel. This was continued as a meeting-place for the first two years of the Council's existence. Later they took quarters over the Peoples Bank, on Railroad street, and occupied this location for four years. Moving to the Caskey building for a period of two years, when a fire of serious proportions destroyed a good part of the furniture and equipment. During the fire, several members entered the building at the risk of their lives and rescued some of the valuable records and regalia. Following the fire, the meeting-place was changed to the Blue-stone block on Railroad street, and this is the present meeting-place of the Council.

The present officers of the Council are: Counselor, Reed Morrison; vice-counselor, Harlan Carron; recording secretary, Herbert Tackett; financial secretary, Melvin Hamm; treasurer, D. C. Caudill; warden, Clair Wood; inside secretary, Woodrow Thomas; outside secretary, Charles Caudill.

Starting with a membership of 26 members, the number grew to 284, which was the peak, but during the lean years of the depression, the Junior Order, like most fraternities, suffered a loss of membership, and the present roll numbers 79 members in good standing.

Delegates to the State Convention held in August, 1934, at Winchester, were Melvin Hamm and Herbert Tackett.

The loss of members has not deterred the interest of those faithful members who held on and with the advent of more prosperous times it is expected that most of the former members will again become affiliated with this active fraternity.

HALL-MILES PROGRESSIVE FORD DEALERS, BUSY MEN

Ford products need no word of introduction nor defense here. The Ford is truly the Universal car and is today recognized as among the leading motor values the world over.

Morehead and Rowan county have a comparative new automobile concern handling this well known car, but they are perhaps the best known men in a business way in the county. Hall-Miles Motor company may be a new name in the field but Noah Hall and J. H. Miles the men who make up the firm are so well known that it is hardly necessary to make mention of them in this volume.

Noah Hall was born near Slab Camp creek and later moved on the North fork of Triplett creek and came to Morehead twenty-two years ago. He first was engaged in the drayage business but later started a grist mill here. This business succeeded to such an extent that he built a flour mill here and continued in the flour, feed and milling business for some nineteen years. In 1931 his mill was destroyed by fire and never was rebuilt, although he continued to handle feeds and grain. In 1925 he formed a partnership with J. H. Miles and since then they have been associated in business at the present location of their store on Fairbanks avenue. Mr. Hall is a member of

the Church of God and has served his church as trustee for a number of years.

J. H. Miles was reared in Elliott county near the county seat, Sandy Hook, coming to Rowan county in 1918 he engaged in the mercantile business at Elliottville for five years and then moved to Morehead. Previous to coming to Rowan he conducted a store at Big Stone in Elliott county and engaged in farming. He also taught in the Elliott county schools for seven years.

Since coming to Morehead he has been in the mercantile business with the exception of four years, three years of which was spent with the Caudill-Blair Grocery company as traveling salesman and one year as traveling salesman for the Ben Williamson Hardware company of Ashland, Ky. He is a member of the Methodist church and a member of the board of stewards.

BISHOP'S DRUG STORE OLDEST OF ITS KIND HERE

A survey of Morehead discloses the fact that here are located some old and well established businesses, many of them with interesting history, and in making this survey it is worthy to make reference here to the present drug business of Robert Bishop, known as Bishop's Drug Store. This is one of this entire section's oldest drug stores and the very first one to be established in Morehead.

This business had its inception back in 1896, when it was opened by C. E. Bishop. The first location was on Carey avenue, near Railroad street, in the little frame building occupied now by a shoe repair shop. Later the business was moved to Railroad street, to the building now occupied by the Morehead Independent. One year ago the business was moved to the present location on Main street next to the Consolidated Hardware store.

Since establishment this store has kept pace with the needs of the community and kept faith with the people by providing a prescription and drug service "above par." The business up until the time of his death, four years ago was under the personal direction of its founder C. E. Bishop. Since that time it has been directed by his son Robert Bishop, who is one of the city's most enterprising and best liked young business men. He is a member of the Morehead City Council and stands for the advancement of the rapidly growing city.

Compounding prescriptions is still the most important work here and this business has been so extensive that over 100,000 prescriptions are retained on file, for use of its patrons. Mr. W. M. Gillespie, graduate registered pharmacist is in charge of the prescription department.

Bishop's is also a member of the Rexall organization and at all times carried a large and varied stock of drugs, proprietary medicines, drug sundries, including first-aid and sick room supplies, trusses, fountain pens, stationery, candies and to let articles and other articles that make this a logical and advantageous shopping place.

DR. MARSH EMINENT CHIROPRACTOR HERE

"No one should feel that he or she is merely destined to be sick all their lives. Everyone is entitled to health. Every one can have health if nervous energy is normally delivered to their vital organs," Dr. N. C. Marsh, Morehead's Chiropractor, said to the writer recently. The science of Chiropractics tends with the removal of the cause of the disease. For every disease

there is a cause. That cause must be corrected if health is to be restored. Just as normal, healthy expression of life depends upon forces within the body, so abnormal expression of life (disease) results from the inability of these internal powers to properly express themselves. It is this knowledge that leads us to that fundamental truth, "health comes from within."

Dr. Marsh who was born in Harrison county, Kentucky, graduated

in his chosen profession in 1930 and started his practice as an intern practicing in an Indianapolis Clinic. He located in Morehead in 1931 and since then has built up a very extensive practice throughout the county. His treatment principally deals with the nervous system and the spine. The spine being the center, is the main switch board for the nervous system. All vital organs are controlled by nerves. These nerves center in the spine, there-

fore, the treatment of the chiropractic profession removes the cause of the disease, since it deals merely with the origin of the trouble. The impression of most people that this sort of treatment is painful, has long been proved false and you may go to Dr. Marsh with your pains and be assured that the cause will be painlessly removed. His office is located next door to the Midland Trail hotel and you will find him an affable gentleman.

USE PURE ICE FOR HEALTH SAKE

Always at

Your Service

USE

ICE

FREELY

WE DELIVER

COLD STORAGE

SERVICE

OURS is a health service. The use of PURE ICE for the preservation of all Foods is a real health Protection for your entire family. You cannot afford to be without ice.

OURS is always Absolutely Pure, because it is hygienically made from Pure water, no freezing compounds made.

ORDER a regular delivery of ice to your home and be safe.

Morehead Ice & Bottling Co., Inc.

C. B. DAUGHERTY, Mgr.

435 RAILROAD ST.

PHONE 71



Stop With Us.

Brightest spot in Rowan county... Homelike treatment and real Kentucky hospitality... Everything to eat and drink... Supplies for man and car... Gas and Oils.

Whiskey, Wine, Brandy and Cold Beer
Meals, Sandwiches or Lunch
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos
Tires, Gas and Oils

Clean, Modern
Well Furnished

CABINS

For

Tourists

REST ROOMS

HOMELIKE TOURIST CAMP

MILLARD MOORE, Proprietor

2 1-2-Miles East of Morehead---On the Midland Trail---U. S. Route 60

PEOPLES BANK HAS ENVIABLE RECORD OF SERVICE TO COUNTY

Largest And Most Progressive Financial Institution Organized In 1907, Has Resources of \$700,000.00

The history and progress of any town or section is, in a large measure, dependent upon and gauged by the history and progress of its financial institutions. There is never any more important nor greater contributing factor in the development of any community, along both commercial and civic lines, than the progressive and conservative functions of its banks.

Consequently, it would be indeed difficult to review the history and progress of this community and county without specific reference to its oldest and strongest banking organization, The Peoples Bank of Morehead, together with the major role that it has played in the development of this entire section, and the present effective status it enjoys today as an institution whose more than a quarter of a century of continuous and constructive service here has meant such a bulwark of strength and progress to Rowan county.

The original idea of the establishment of the Peoples Bank grew from a family reunion and social gathering held by the Caudill family at Wagner in the county, in the summer of 1907. Plans for the organization of a bank at Morehead were perfected. Later at a business meeting of those interested was held, and F. P. Webster was named president; application was made for a charter, and the Peoples Bank opened for business January 1, 1907. D. B. Caudill, the present Circuit Judge, was named as its first cashier, and the first home of the new financial institution was on Railroad street in a small room next door to the present Allen Grocery and in the People Hotel building.

"Progress Comes Through Service Rendered," is a phrase that we can well make use of in writing of the growth of the Peoples Bank, as the young institution thrived from its very opening. Capable men made

KNOW YOUR BANKER



Dudley Caudill, cashier of the Peoples Bank of Morehead.

up its directorship, and through their careful guidance it has continued to grow, until today its deposits are \$650,000.00 and, believe it or not, they have steadily increased during the past four years. The Peoples Bank is one of the very few banks in the State that did not take advantage of the Governor's State-wide proclamation of restriction on withdrawals.

Six men have served as president of this bank, and three have filled the capacity of cashier. The first president was F. P. Webster, who was succeeded by G. W. Clayton, who in turn was replaced by Abel Caudill, the father of the first cashier, the present president and one of the original organizers of the bank. Serving as president for one year, he was succeeded by F. P. Blair, who served one term and then Mr. Caudill was re-elected, serving until the time of his death in 1925. It was much through his foresight, business judgment, and affable personality that the bank may well point to its successful history. At the death of Mr. Caudill, he was succeeded to the presidency by his son, Judge D. B. Caudill, who served until 1932, when he was succeeded by his brother, D. C. Caudill, who is the present head of the institution. Mr. Caudill is also president of the Peoples Bank at Sandy Hook, and treasurer of the Kentucky State Bankers Association. Before being elected as president, he served as cashier from 1908, succeeding his brother, Judge Caudill, who was the first cashier of the bank.

The present cashier is Dudley Caudill, upon whose able shoulders rests the every-day responsibilities of the routine of the bank. Mr. Caudill is a native of Owsley county, but came to Morehead from Powell county in 1922 as traveling representative of

the Louisville Tin and Stove Company. Prior to that Mr. Caudill had been interested in educational work, teaching in the schools of Powell county and serving one term as County School Superintendent of Powell. He is a graduate of the Morehead State Normal and also of a special course in Banking and Financing of the LaSalle Extension University of Chicago.

He is a member of the Masonic fraternity, takes an active part in the affairs of the Methodist Church, of which he is a member, and serves as treasurer of the city of Morehead.

One of the guiding factors in the successful career of this institution has been the man-power that has com-

posed its official boards—each member of which was representative of the best and most substantial business men and citizens whose wise judgment has successfully guided this institution through years of adversity as well as through more prosperous periods.

Not alone has this institution been a veritable bulwark of financial service and progress, but it has been equally a prime factor in the agricultural, commercial and civic advancement of the entire county of Rowan. Its officers and directors all men whose individual careers have been marked with progress and success and whose lives are symbolic of the best public spirit—men who are

ever ready to give of their time and means and place the facilities and efforts of their organization at the command of any worthy program designed for the best welfare and progress of Morehead and Rowan.

The Peoples Bank of Morehead can be termed more than a mere commercial enterprise. It is an institution of constructiveness whose career, featured as it is with twenty-seven years of confidence, is reflected in the general advancement of the community itself. Moreover, such a career as is this institution's privilege to possess is another example, and confirms the truth of the fact that "Progress Comes Only Through a Service Rendered."

1926



1934

Elliott County's Only Bank---

As Solid and Stable As Its Hills!

"From Little Sandy to Bruin Is Eighteen Miles. From Bruin to Little Sandy Is Eighteen Miles."

AND more truth than poetry, at that! Like many an old bit of verse, it contains a good deal of "horse-sense" philosophy, reasoning that can be applied to almost anything; banking, for instance. No matter where you are, its just so far from where you want to go; and when you get there, its just so far from where you started.

Distance doesn't mean so much, its the certainty of being on the right road that counts. This bank has been the signpost for a good many citizens of Elliott county and has guided them to financial success. Organized in 1926 by men experienced in banking---guided and directed by them it has pointed the way to stability in the commercial and moral life of our community. May we continue to serve you for years to come.

D. C. CAUDILL, Pres. H. W. WHEELER, Vice-Pres.
MISS MARY VANSANT, Cashier

The Peoples Bank

SANDY HOOK, KY.



QUALITY PURE . . . DRUGS

"In Business For Your Health."

PRESCRIPTIONS—

Compounded by skilled Pharmacists, just as your doctor prescribes—no substitution and only the Purest Drugs and Chemicals used.

YOU CAN FIND IT HERE!

We carry everything to be found in any modern Drug Store. Come here for your needs and be pleased.

OUR FOUNTAIN

Where Friends Meet, Drink and Eat
SANDWICHES — LUNCHES — SOFT DRINKS
ICE CREAM — CANDIES
CIGARS — CIGARETTES — TOBACCO
Drop in for a tasty bite or a refreshing drink.

SPARK'S PHARMACY

MAIN STREET PHONE 255 MOREHEAD, KY.

E. E. MAGGARD WAS PIONEER IN MANY EARLY BUSINESSES

Well Known Merchant And Police Judge Took Prominent Part In the Early Development of Morehead And Rowan County.

Perhaps no one man has had more to do with pioneering in a business way in Morehead than the subject of this sketch, E. E. Maggard, the well known hardware man and present police judge of the city.

Mr. Maggard was born in Elliott county in the year 1879, and located in Morehead in 1903. His first activity in a business way after arriving here was the installation of the first electric lights in the city and county.

Working on the construction of the lines and plant of the original Morehead Light company, Mr. Mag-



gard, transformed the old coal oil lighted streets into a "bright way" and made possible better illumination for the homes and business places of the city. The original company was formed by the late J. M. Carey, C. A. Proctor, F. E. Webster, W. F. Davidson and Mr. Maggard and was operated until 1906 when the plant was destroyed by fire. In the following year the plant was rebuilt by the city and operated under lease by Mr. E. E. Maggard until 1925 when it was sold to Barrett Waters and associates from Augusta, who later sold it to the Kentucky Power Company and it became affiliated with its present owners, which are a subsidiary of the Kentucky Utilities who operate similar plants throughout many Kentucky cities. The present power plant was built in 1925, but later when the Dixie dam power project was developed the power came from that source, the local power station is now used only as a stand-by plant for the local territory.

Ever alert to the progress and development of his town and community Mr. Maggard established the first ice making plant in the city, when the Morehead Ice company was organized and began operation in 1921. This is now what is known as the Morehead and Ice and Bottling company and is one of the city's thriving industries.

Back in 1909 Mr. Maggard started the first picture show in the city of Morehead and because of difficulty in the projecting of pictures, to his entire satisfaction, in 1910 he perfected and invented the Cosmograph moving picture machine and organized the Maggard-Bradley company for the manufacturing and

marketing of the machine. This firm built a plant here for the manufacturing of its products in 1914 and gave the city its first manufacturing plant. Employing a number of people this business grew from its inception and sold Cosmographs all over the world, notable, one large order for machines sold to the Russian government to be used for educational purposes throughout Russia. In 1919 this business was sold to the World's Eye company of Cleveland, Ohio, and the plant dismantled and moved to the Ohio city.

In 1917, Mr. Maggard became interested in the hardware and building business and became affiliated with the forerunner of the present Consolidated Hardware company of which he is now manager. During the years of 1917-19 Mr. Maggard built a number of the building and residences of the city and in 1919 he purchased the Big Sandy, Farmers and Salt Lick telephone lines and effected a consolidation of the companies into the Morehead Telephone company. Developing this business into a public service institution that rendered a better means of communication between various sections of this part of the state. Mr. Maggard in 1925 sold the plant and business to a Mr. Brown, who in turn sold it to a Mr. White and this gentleman sold to Mr. Sparks, who later sold to the Kentucky Telephone company the present operators of the system.

In 1919 the hardware business, with which he had been connected for some two years was re-organized and incorporated as the Consolidated Hardware company. This business is now located in their modern building on Main street and occupying the same located that has been used continuously as a hardware store for the past half century.

HOMELIKE TOURIST CAMP POPULAR RESORT OWNED BY A GENIAL HOST

When you want a tasty bit to eat, or feel like that you could enjoy a good cold glass of beer, or a dram of good old Kentucky liquor there is one spot in Rowan county, that you can get just these very things. It is the Homelike Tourist Camp, located on the Midland Trail, two and one-half miles east of Morehead.

The Homelike Tourist Camp is operated by that genial good fellow, Millard Moore and his wife and sister, Miss Birtlee Moore. It is modernly equipped and has cabins for tourist, as well as restaurant accommodations and the best barbecue sandwiches in Eastern Kentucky.

Mr. Moore opened this camp in November, 1930, and its popularity has steadily grown. Having been prominently connected with the business life of the county in which he was born, Mr. Moore has scores of friends throughout this section. Previous to opening the Tourist Camp, he was engaged in the mercantile business on Christy Creek and also former Chevrolet dealer at Morehead. He is a staunch republican, precinct committeeman and a former member of the executive committee. Made the race for nomination for Sheriff in 1929 and was just a few votes short of victory. He is county patrolman and has served in this capacity for the past six years. A member of the Masons and Odd Fellows, and a perfect gentleman. Stop in and enjoy a visit with him.

Ten Good Reasons WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR



GEORGE P. ELLISON FOR CONGRESS

HE STANDS FOR:

1. Old Age Pension.
2. Unemployment Insurance to take care of unemployed.
3. A Square Deal for All War Veterans and Their Widows and Orphans.
4. Decreased Taxation.
5. Legislation In Favor of the Laboring Man.
6. Decreased Expenses In Federal Government.
7. Sound Money.
8. Sound Business Principles In Government and Not Politics.
9. The Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights.
10. The Advancement of Agriculture and Stock.

A Vote for GEORGE P. ELLISON is a Vote for Business against Politics

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1934

Famous Joke 'Moonshine Bill' of Kentucky Assembly in '22 Idea of Carter County Solon

A Still Behind Every Hill and A Whistle On Every Still; There May Be Still Be the Stills But the Whistles are Still, Still, Still.
—Echoes of Prohibition Days.

"Footprints of The Flock" is the title of a little booklet, loaned the editor of the Historical-Progress edition by County Judge Jennings, and its reading has proved very interesting. The booklet was published by G. J. Jarvis and contains the funny and humorous side of the Kentucky General Assembly session of 1922, as its author put it "With all their fault, we love them still" and remember many pleasant occurrences during the session."

Here is a sample of the "doings" of the 1922 session according to this little booklet.

Senator Banne Tabor, from Carter county, author of the famous Script bill, was also author of the so-called "Moonshine Bill." Every session of the Legislature brings forth a few freak bills, but the session of 1922 can claim honor to the prize, both as to the bill and to the report of the Committee to which it was referred. The bill as introduced was referred to the Committee on Agriculture, and read as follows:

"Be it Enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

"That it shall be unlawful after the passage of this bill to set up or operate any apparatus still or other apparatus which may be used for the making of moonshine or intoxicating liquor without having placed upon said still or other apparatus a 'whistle' which shall make a noise which can be heard for at least two miles from where said still is being operated.

Each still, after complying with the above section, shall, between the hours of 2 a. m. and 11 p. m. at each interval of thirty minutes, blow the said whistle so that same can be heard by persons who may be within two miles of said still, so that said persons can easily find the way to said still.

"Each still when so equipped as above stated shall, in addition, provide a roadway or well-beaten path to reach the still in safety.

"Any person, persons or corporation who may violate the above sections shall upon conviction be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for each and every offense and the evidence of any person shall be sufficient to convict.

"There is hereby created the office of Moonshine Still Inspector in and for every county of this State, who shall be elected at the regular election held in each county at the November election each year, commencing with the November election 1922, and it is hereby made the duty of the Fiscal Court of each county to provide for the payment of said Inspector. The Inspector shall see that the above law is enforced.

"All acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

The above bill was referred to the Committee on Agriculture, of which Senator Newton Bright, of Eminence, was chairman, and after "due deliberation" the committee made the following report:

"First—That as an act of court-law, even omitting political necessity it would develop upon this body

to appoint the author of such bill State Enforcement Officer of Moonshine Stills in Kentucky; not alone to see that they were run without interruption, that the siren whistles regularly summon the gentle country-folks to mental and physical complaisances, but also to sample the product thereof prodigiously and at frequent intervals.

"Second—That to place upon the citizens an official duty so violently at variance with his aesthetic tastes and habits, might intrigue him from that strictly sober and unimpeachable highway of life—which has been a glowing inspiration to the youth of Carter county—and beckon him down the White Mule Trail into a confusing wilderness of copper worms.

"Third—That the Senate of the Commonwealth of Kentucky dares not create an office so fraught with tragic possibilities; believing rather, that it were preferable for the seductive whistle of the still to still be still and stay still, than that one, lured by the phantoms of political patronage, should shock the dignity of this Assembly with fatuous babbings and bibacious banter."

ROWAN COUNTY GETS NAME FROM PIONEER JURIST JOHN ROWAN

Brief Sketch of the Life and Activities of Man for Whom County Is Named

Rowan county was named in honor of Judge Rowan, one of the ablest jurists and statesmen of his time. He was a native of Pennsylvania and came to the western country with his father, William Rowan, at the close of the Revolutionary War, in hope of repairing the ravages in his private fortune. Kentucky was then a wilderness, the choice hunting ground of many hostile tribes of savages—the field of hazardous adventure, the scene of savage outrage, the theatre of ceaseless war, an arena drenched in blood and reeking with slaughter.

In the spring of 1784 when Judge Rowan was 11 years old, his father with five other families, made a settlement at the Long Falls of Green river, then about 100 miles from any white settlement. Here young Rowan soon distinguished himself for his bravery and remarkable energy.

At the age of 17 he entered a classical school kept at Bardstown, by Dr. Priestly. In this school were educated many of those men who have since figured conspicuously in the history of Kentucky and National life. After leaving this school he went to Lexington and commenced the study of law. In 1795 he was admitted to the bar and soon attained a high rank in his chosen profession.

He was a member of the convention of 1799 that formed the present constitution of Kentucky. He was appointed secretary of state in 1804 and in 1806 was elected to

Congress from a district in which he did not reside. He as a frequent member of the State legislature and in 1819 was appointed a Judge of the Court of Appeals. While on the bench, he delivered a learned and forcible opinion on the power of Congress to charter the bank of the United States.

"In 1823, he was appointed by the legislature, in conjunction with Henry Clay, a commissioner to defend what were called the "occupying claimant laws" of the state, before the Supreme Court of the United States.

to uncertainty of land titles under the Virginia laws, had led to the enactment of laws by the Kentucky legislature, more favorable than the common law of England. These statutes were attacked before the Supreme Court, upon the ground that they violated the compact between Virginia and Kentucky. The petition of the commissioners was drawn by Judge Rowan, and is considered the ablest vindication of those laws ever published.

In 1824, he was elected to the senate of the United States, in

which body he served six years. The last public office Judge Rowan filled was that of commissioner to adjust the claims of citizens of the U. S. against Mexico, under the convention at Washington in 1839. At the adjournment of the commission returning to his home in Kentucky he became ill, was unable to return to Washington and resigned his appointment.

He died, after a short illness, at his residence in Louisville, July 13, 1843.

—Send a copy to a friend.

We Furnish the Parts

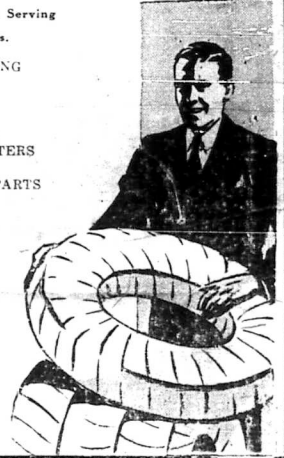
If it is a part, accessory or supply for an automobile we have it or can furnish it -- That's our business.

All Automotive Parts, Accessories and Machine Shop Service

Here you will find the largest stock carried in Eastern Kentucky, Serving garages, service stations and automobile repairmen in 24 counties.

SIMMONS REPLACEMENT PARTS
PREFERRED IGNITION
HIGH GRADE PUMP
CARBURETOR and BRAKE PARTS
BURD PISTON RINGS
MCKAY TIRE CHAINS
KEYSTONE TOOLS
U. S. L. BATTERIES

GREY-ROCK BRAKE LINING
LAMP GLASS AXEL SHAFTS
LOGAN GEARS
MAREMONT SPRINGS
PERMATEX CHEMICALS
A. C. PLUGS and OIL FILTERS
VICTOR GASKETS
and OTHER STANDARD PARTS



U. S. TIRES and TUBES

Carr-Perry Motor COMPANY

JOBBERS and DISTRIBUTORS
220 Main Street Phone 7
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

The Hardware Store with a Half-Century of Service to Rowan County

PRESENT MANAGEMENT SINCE 1919

HARDWARE
QUALITY and SERVICE



The Store from which your Father and your Grandfather bought their needs

A STORE founded upon the basis of highest quality, best service, equitable prices and square dealing and one that has during these years affected its Growth and Progress through strict adherence to these Fundamental Principles of Merchandising. For the patronage and confidence of these generations past, we are very grateful and most appreciative.

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Tools, Harness
Roofing, Fencing, Stoves, Etc.
KURFEE PAINTS AND SUPPLIES

CONSOLIDATED HARDWARE CO., Inc.

117 MAIN STREET

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

PHONE 92

**CHEAP GARAGE PIONEER
IN MOTOR CIRCLES IN
SALT LICK COMMUNITY**

"In business since 1920," the slogan used by the Cheap Garage at Salt Lick, makes this well known motorist headquarters one of the oldest establishments of its kind in Bath county.

This business was established and is now owned and operated by Mr. C. H. Cheap, who is well known in the automotive field in Bath and Rowan counties, having been associated with the business in Morehead for a number of years.

The Cheap Garage features a complete sales and service for the Chevrolet and keeps in its attractive display room the latest models of this popular car. General repairing of all makes of automobiles is also a major feature to their service. The shop is equipped with modern machinery and Mr. Cheap personally supervises every job that comes to his garage for attention.

The Cheap Garage is the official AAA service station in its territory, carries a full line of tires, tubes and accessories and maintains a day and night wrecker service.

Mr. Cheap is the son of Rev. John Cheap the founder of the Salt Lick M. E. church, is a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, married and has one son. He is an accommodating gentleman and always strives to please his customers, and the growth of his business is a signal tribute to just how well he has succeeded in pleasing them.

—O—

**SHELL DISTRIBUTORS
COVER FIVE COUNTIES**

The products of the Shell Oil Company and their best interests are looked after in a very satisfactory way in Rowan, Elliott, Carter, Morgan and Fleming counties by the Williams-Nickell Oil Company, with

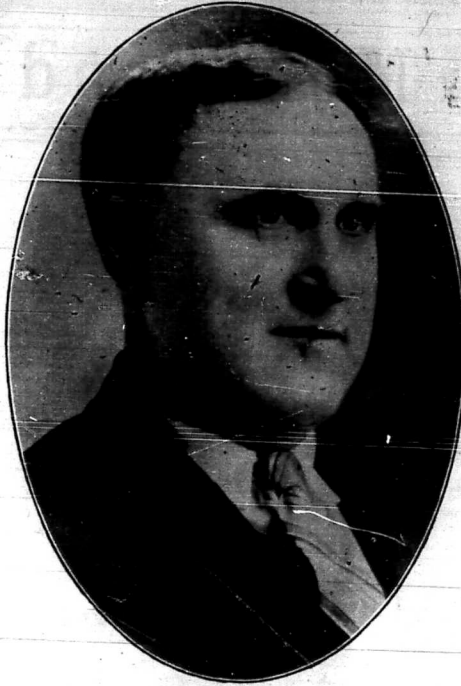
THE ARM OF THE LAW

If by any chance you run amuck in Morehead you will find yourself



in company with the above gentleman, J. H. Adams, Chief of Police of the city of Morehead.

Chief Adams was born in Elliott county fifty-three years ago, but has lived in Morehead for a number of years and is known by every man, woman and child as a genial good fellow who makes friends with all. Chief Adams is Commander of the local Camp, Spanish American War Veterans No. 46; a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and formerly worked at his trade of a carenter. He served one term as Chief of Police of the city of New Boston, Ohio.



D. B. Caudill, Circuit Judge of the 21st District, of Kentucky composed of Bath, Montgomery, Rowan and Menefee counties.

headquarter and bulk station at Morehead.

This company was organized in 1932 and started with one retail outlet and now serves twenty-five Super Shell Service stations. The principals of the company are Ed Williams and Jim Nickell both citizens of this city; Mr. Nickell having been born and reared in the county, and Mr. Williams has lived here for the past 10 years.

They distribute twenty-five to thirty thousand gallons of Shell gasoline each month and their bulk station has a capacity of thirty-six thousand gallons.

Mr. Nickell is the son of "Uncle" Jim Andy Nickell one of the pioneer citizens of this section and has had 35 years experience. Mr. Williams is the son-in-law of Mr. Nickell.

—O—

**FERGUSON FUNERAL HOME
PIONEER OF THIS SECTION**

Fifty-six years ago—back in 1878—Wm. M. Ferguson started in the undertaking business at Muse Mills, Fleming county and that is the beginning of the funeral directing organization that is now known as Ferguson's Funeral Home, in Morehead.

Wm. M. Ferguson was the father of John N. Ferguson, and he together with his brother N. J. Ferguson were among the very first undertakers in Fleming county. This was before the days of funeral directors in Rowan county and the Ferguson organization attended to a great many of the "burials" in this vicinity.

John N. Ferguson following in his father's footsteps taken over the business at Muse Mills at the death of his father and to this day continues the business at that place. In May of this year he purchased the Holcomb Funeral Home, at the time of the death of the Holcomb brothers and located in Morehead.

This is one of the oldest funeral directing institutions in this part of

Kentucky and while it dates its beginning many years back it is today the most up-to-date business of its kind in Rowan and surrounding counties. Mr. Ferguson has a complete and up-to-the-minute motor equipment, with ambulance that is subject to call day or night. Mr. Ferguson grew up with the undertaking business and his gentle manner of handling funerals has won for him a worthy rank in the profession which he has chosen.

**MOREHEAD DEPARTMENT
STORE POPULAR PLACE**

Morehead is recognized as the logical and most advantageous retail trading town of this section, and there is one store that has in the short time that it has been here, done much to make it such a town.

We refer to the Morehead Department Store, that was opened here just a year ago by O. R. Heron, who also operates the Olive Hill Department Store at Olive Hill.

In the short time that they have been in Morehead the Morehead Department Store has established a reputation for selling high quality merchandise at fair prices and according everyone an honest deal, with the result that they have won the confidence of the public.

The store is under the management of C. N. Weaver and he is very capably assisted by Miss Virginia Lee Johnson and Miss Lettie Pence as salesladies. It is a store in which the newest customer feels at home, which makes shopping a pleasure.

This store handles ready to wear for men and women and features Levine Dresses for women and Style Mart Clothes for men.

—O—

**GOLDE HAS ESTABLISHED
UNIQUE RECORD OF SUCCESS**

A mercantile institution that was started and grew up to a success in the times of the depression is one that is certainly worthy of mention in this publication. That very statement is true of Golde's Department Store, founded in Morehead in 1929 by Harry Goldeberg.

Golde's had a very modest beginning, occupying one small room and carrying a very small stock of ready-to-wear and clothing, but his policies early inaugurated by the store, of giving values and having what the people wanted, soon began to have its effect and today Golde's is the one busy spot o

Morehead and a store that carried perhaps the largest stock of any store in the county. This stock includes most everything to be found in a large department store in cities several times the size of Morehead.

Golde's numbers its customers by the thousands and they come not only from Rowan county, but Elliott, Bath, Carter, and Fleming counties.

Mr. Harry Goldeberg, the proprietor gives his personal attention to the business and sees to it that every customer is given satisfaction or his money is refunded.

Miss Ferrel Myers has been connected with the store for the past four years and is an accommodating saleslady who makes friends and regular customers out of even the woman who is just shopping

—O—

**MYRTLE'S TEA ROOM
POPULAR EATING PLACE**

"Pleasing the People" has resulted in the signal success of Myrtle's Tea Room, the popular rendezvous, located just at the eastern edge of the city of Morehead.

Sam Caudill and his good wife Myrtle, have successfully operated this popular eating place for the past three years, having started with just a small place and added to the building and beautification of the grounds each season until now, it is, no doubt, one of the entire sections most popular places to dine along the Midland Trail.

They specialize in good foods, cooked right and served with courtesy and at moderate prices. Delicious steak and chicken dinners are featured, while special attention is given to private parties and club parties. Red Top beer and various soft drinks are served.

Mr. and Mrs. Caudill are not only good hosts but they know how to please the public and are among our most progressive citizens and believe in keeping step with the march of progress.

SALES SERVICE

Serving This Community

**Firestone Tires
and Tubes.**

**REPAIRING
GREASING
WASHING
TIRES -- TUBES**

Ford Batteries

**ACCESSORIES
of All Kinds**

**GAS
and
OILS**

New Models On Display — Ask For A Demonstration

We serve Rowan county with dependable transportation by selling its most popular car--Ford V-8. Pioneer and present day leader in county.

Hall & Miles Motor Co.

Railroad and Fairbanks : Phone 104 : Morehead, Ky.

ICE COMPANY HAS MANY INTERESTS IN GROWTH OF SECTION

C. B. Daugherty Heads Fast Growing Concern That Serves Rowan and Elliott Counties

The Morehead Ice & Bottling Co. was born from one of the many Margaret Industries of Morehead. The original company was formed by E. E. Maggard, Fares Cook, and A. B. McKinney, and was operated as such for many years, in connection with the Light and Power Plant.

C. B. Daugherty purchased the Morehead Ice Co. in February, 1926, and incorporated the Company as Morehead Ice & Bottling Co. in March, 1926. At that time the ice plant had a daily capacity of 4 1/2 tons of ice. During 1926, the company built a bottling plant and operated it until 1931, the bottling plant having a capacity of 100 cases of pop a day. In 1927, the company began erecting a new ice plant and finished in 1928 the plant they operate today, having a daily ice capacity of ten tons.

The company has always maintained its pride of making quality ice. They are one of the very few ice plants making distilled water ice which insures its absolute purity. The water that this ice is made from flows through silica sand and gravel for several miles before it is pumped into their boilers. After it is again condensed back into water, it is again filtered five times before it is made into ice. This water is the finest quality being used for ice-making. It is tested every month by the State Board of Health and has never been known to contain any harmful bacteria. This water is sold for special chemical solutions on account of its purity.

The company serves the counties of Rowan and Elliott, part of the counties of Fleming, Bath and Carter. During its nearly nine years of service, these communities have never been out of ice one day from any cause. During that time they have had almost everything happen to them one could think of, except a fire. During 1930, the year of the drought, their water supply gave out in June, and they were out of water until January, 1931, but this community was never out of ice. Ice today is a necessity; most of our businesses depend on ice every day to keep their wares from spoiling; sick people and babies especially depend on the ice-man, and the purity of your food and medical supplies depend largely upon ice. Few people appreciate the responsibility that rests on the shoulders of their ice man, or how important it is to have an ice plant in their own city where there is a constant supply kept for any and all emergencies. Few people ever think of the many times, all time of year, that the ice-man has to get up in the middle of the night, come to the plant because mamma forgot to put the card out, Jimmie has the toothache, Maggie has the measles, or the Doctor has brought a new baby. But during all of the aforesaid emergencies, and hundreds of others, there has never been anyone come to this plant and went away without their ice.

In 1928, this company saw that no one in particular was taking care of the coal requirements of this community. They began a retail and wholesale coal business. Specializing in coal contracts, like their ice business, they pride themselves on

the fact that they have filled every contract to the letter, regardless of any condition. They helped establish and promote the opening and marketing of the coal in our neighboring counties of Carter, Elliott and Boyd. They were pioneers in demonstrating the fact that this coal could be transported profitably by truck to market.

This company started the coal storage business in 1924, and run it in connection with their ice plant. It is only in its infancy. At present they have four small room refrigerators, which are full most all the time. They plan and are now investigating the possibility of cold storing fresh fruits, vegetables, sea foods, and possibly other commodities from this central location.

This company also maintains a laboratory and experimental shop, where they try out and investigate ways and means for marketing the products of this community, to find out the best way of preparing them for market, as well as finding out the markets; to investigating the possibilities of their community; to trying out inventions and discoveries for others, as well as for their own. Each employee is encouraged to think of things like this during his spare time instead of spending his spare time in idleness, with the understanding that, should any of these discoveries prove valuable after a rigid test, each employee of this company will share proportionately in the net proceeds. For this purpose, the Morehead Manufacturing Company was formed, and they have a rule that no one except the stockholders and employees of this company can be long or share in the Morehead Manufacturing Company.

This company is especially proud of its personnel. It is a Corporation, incorporated under the laws of Kentucky, March 15th, 1926. The Company is controlled by its Board of Directors, who elect its officers. It is capitalized at \$15,000.00, all paid in. Its officers are C. B. Daugherty, Pres. & Treas.; J. M. Clayton, V. Pres.; V. D. Flood, Sec.; J. W. Fannan, Manager; W. E. Blair, Asst. Sec.; Alby Hardin, Plant Supt. All of these men, as well as the other employees, have been with the company practically since it was organized. They advertise themselves "The Old Reliable," and try to back up that slogan—and have succeeded so far.

This company hopes and endeavors to promote the welfare of this community and that of our neighboring counties, realizing if this can be accomplished, they will automatically share in the proceeds.

They want the wide world to know they are located at Morehead, "The Comin' Town of the Mountains." They sell ice, Coal, and Cold Storage. That they are always figurin' on Sumpin', that they always have time to talk, and are glad to see you—"Come Up Sometime."

SANDY HOOK AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 171

Members of that great band of sturdy young men from Elliott county that were called to the colors in the late World's War met in 1933 and organized the Sandy Hook Post No. 171, American Legion. The charter members numbered fourteen but in the short period that it has been organized this number has grown to 38.

Meetings are held the second Saturday evening in each month at the Masonic hall. The present officers are Commander, E. D. Rice; Adjutant, John Bagley (deceased since this data was secured); Vice Commander, Jason Atkins; Service Officer, John L. Crist; Finance Officer, Lentidas Skaggs, and Chaplin, E. A. Fannin.

MAYSVILLE LAUNDRY MAKES BID FOR

Taking as their motto, "We strive to please," the Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company of Maysville operates a service truck into Morehead each Wednesday and Saturday. This enterprising concern which is headed by E. H. Rodin, started in 1898 with a small plant employing four or five people and using one wagon for its delivery and collection service. Today it has grown to such proportions that the employees number over fifty and they have a fleet

of six trucks, covering not only the Maysville but the area within a radius of fifty miles.

R. A. Rodin and Roy Mitchell as route men make regular twice a week trips to Morehead and as both congenial young men and the work that they render satisfactory in every particular they are rapidly building up a worthwhile clientele.

The Modern features a complete laundry and dry cleaning service. In the laundry line there are the usual services of wet wash, thrifty, rough dry and family finish. In the dry cleaning department they handle

men's, women's and children's garments of all kinds, blankets, comforts, quilts, pillows and other household goods. Satisfaction is guaranteed or there is no charge.

During the Asiatic Cholera in 1834, one historian writes: "In Fleming county whole families (12 in one and 10 in another) were cut off within 48 hours and consigned to one common grave without winging sheet or coffin."

Farmers, the first settlement in Rowan county, has an elevation of 668 feet above sea level.



The Wise Housewife is a Careful Buyer

She buys only Better Food Products

FROM THE FOUNDATION AND SUPPORTING PILLARS OF THE BUSINESS STRUCTURE OF YOUR COMMUNITY—THE

Independent Retail Merchant

FOR Thirty Years The Morehead Wholesale Grocery Company has been given the support of the Independent Retail Grocers and Merchants of Rowan, Elliott, Carter and Bath Counties. We have maintained a steady growth throughout these years. In building this volume, we have striven with all our energy to promote the welfare of our customers, the independent merchants of this section, to aid in the development of their business and the section as well as our own, to merit the confidence and patronage we have received. It is with sincere appreciation of the importance of these independent business houses—the locally owned retail stores—that we now thank them each and every one, heartily and with deep gratitude for their response to our efforts.

YOUR HOME OWNED STORE SELLS GOOD FOOD PRODUCTS

He is the man who pays your taxes, supports your schools and churches, makes possible local enterprises and builds your local community.



Give Him Your Patronage

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS OF

Standard and Nationally Advertised Brands of

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

GARLAND FLOUR	GODCHAUX and FRANKLIN SUGAR
RED BELL COFFEE, Vacuum Sealed Cans	COLONIAL SALT, FOR EVERY NEED
BALL-MASON FRUIT JARS	BREAKSTONE CHEESE, DIAMOND MATCHES, PHILIP CAREY BUILDING AND ROOFING PAPERS.

Morehead Wholesale Grocery Co.

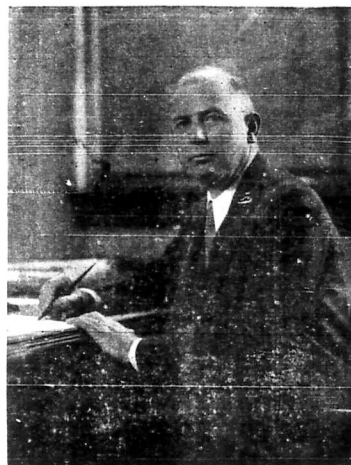
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Distributors of the Famous **RED TOP BEER**

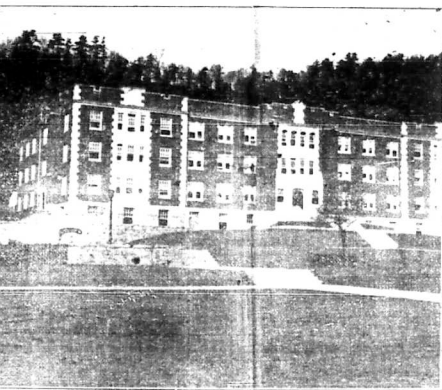
State Teachers College



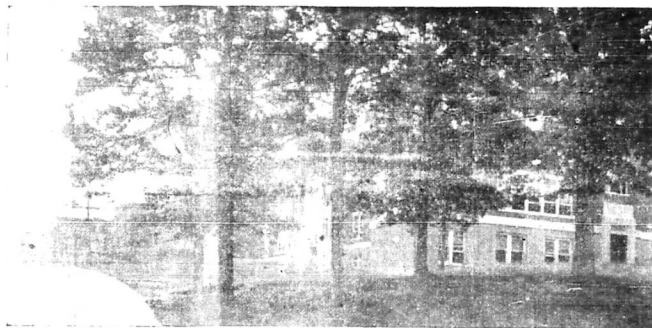
JUDGE ALLIE W. YOUNG, BENEFACTOR



JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, PRESIDENT



ALLIE YOUNG HALL



BECKINRIDGE TRAINING SCHOOL

Morehead Means to Citizens of Kentucky

to train the children of Kentucky
 children cannot become such as
 There is a lack instead of a
 which form the background for
 to train community leaders
 communities may be more
 wealth in such a way as
 other states, thus arousing
 machinery, turning out wealth

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Information On Courses

The Morehead State Teachers College offers courses leading to the degree
 of A. B. B. S. in Education, and B. S. in Education.
 Study may major in Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, French,
 History and Government, Mathematics, and Sociology and Economics.
 Studies may enter in September, February, April, June, and July.
 Member, Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern
 States, American Association of Teachers Colleges, Kentucky Association
 of Colleges, and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association
 catalogs and other bulletins may be obtained by addressing:

President J. Howard Payne
Morehead, Ky.



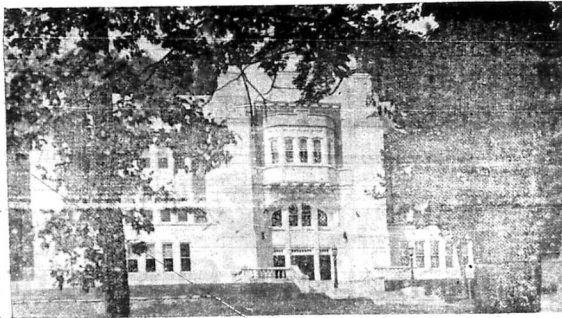
Morehead State Teacher



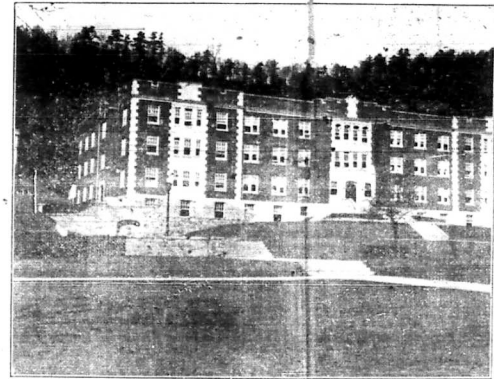
F. C. BUTTON, FIRST PRESIDENT



JUDGE ALLIE W. YOUNG, BENEFACTOR



JOHNSON CAMDEN LIBRARY



ALLIE YOUNG HALL

REASONS WHY You Should Attend Morehead

- Geographically nearest
- Health conditions unsurpassed
- Unusually commanding plant
- Attractively furnished room and wholesome cuisine at remarkably low prices
- Highly trained faculty
- Exquisitely beautiful library of twenty thousand volumes
- Great emphasis upon the training school, not only in architecture, but in critic personnel and in practice teaching facilities
- Strong extra-curricular activities backed by stadium, tennis courts, gymnasium, auditorium, and natatorium
- Deep spiritual tone sounded through convocation and religious organizations



What Morehead Means to Citizens of K

A college preparing needed teachers to train the children of Kentucky citizens. Business men know that their children cannot become successful citizens unless they are well taught. There is a lack instead of a surplus of well trained teachers in the state.

A college offering liberal arts courses, which form the background for professional careers in law, medicine, engineering, and business for the children of Kentucky.

A college, one of whose main objectives is to train community leaders, that adults as well as child life in Kentucky communities may be more abundant.

A college investing a portion of the state's wealth in such a way as to make Kentucky compare favorably with other states, thus arousing the pride of Kentucky's citizens.

A college embodying wealth producing machinery, turning out wealth

producing individuals, thus adding to the state's wealth. Education creates wealth.

A college providing opportunities for the reach of the man with very small means. Only a small proportion of the state's population is able to attend a college. The state or the community underwrite the education of a college adjusting itself to the needs of the state's taxpayers, by its full work.

A college ideally located geographically, with highways radiating in all directions, thus making it possible for Kentucky citizens to come with ease to acquire the "power that knowledge"

HUNTER HOTEL NOTED FOR EXCELLENT FOOD

The old adage to the effect that should one build a better rat trap, and the he lived in the woods, the public would make a beaten path to his door, is very applicable to the Hunter Hotel at Sandy Hook. There is nothing ultra fine or pretensions about the Hunter. Its merits and attractiveness do not consist of "false" pride or pretense, but does consist, however of the one fact that here the guest, whether a dining room guest, overnight guest or a regular boarder, gets the apex of hotel comforts and featured with meals that are frequented any place in the state.

Under the management of Mrs. Eliza B. Hunter, the reputation of the high class meals served at the Hunter has extended throughout Eastern Kentucky and with the coming of more and more tourists each year to see the beauties of Elliott county, this reputation will increase and the road will be beaten to its door."

Drive over to Sandy Hook, Sunday or any other day and enjoy one of Mrs. Hunter's genuine Kentucky home cooked dinners.

McKINNEY SHOE SHOP BUSY ESTABLISHMENT

One of the busiest places in Morehead is the McKinney Shoe Shop, located on Carey avenue. This shop is one of the largest and best equipped shoe stores in this section and besides the work of repairing and rebuilding shoes is a manufacturer of pistol holsters, having an exclusive trade in this line.

This business was established in 1922 and is owned by L. F. McKinney with R. B. Ellington associated as manager. They employ four people and do all the repairing of shoes for the CCC Camps and the State Teachers College.

People in Morehead have learned to patronize this place and like to be getting the most satisfactory service here.

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE RENDERS A REAL SERVICE

It is wholly unnecessary to use this space in any effort to try to acquaint the public of Rowan with the merits of the Chevrolet, for it has long since become recognized and appreciated as a leader in motor values and especially in the new models, has this car been rightfully termed, "The Great American Value." Hence

We Fix Em

REPAIRS
Made to all
AUTOMOBILES

Tires and Tubes
Repaired

Wrecking Service
Day or Night

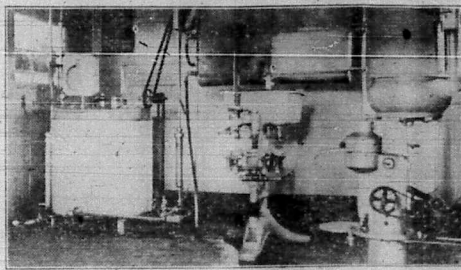
Perdue's Garage

First Garage Going East and
Last Garage Going West
On Route 60

MOREHEAD, KY.

Phone 198

SPRING GROVE FARM DAIRY PLANT



The above is a scene of the pasteurizing and bottling plant of the Spring Grove Farm Dairy, at Midland, Ky. The Grade-A dairy that serves dairy products to Rowan and Bath counties.

there is little if any thing, that can be added here to the merits of the car itself. However, there is one, and a major, reason why the Chevrolet is enjoying phenomenal popularity and demand and that lies in the high calibre of the organization that handles and services this car in Rowan county—The Midland Trail Garage.

The Midland Trail Garage, headed by W. Lagrand Jayne is a real head-

quarters for motorists. The Jayne brothers, Lagrand, Wurts, Lother and M. son, The "Four Horsemen" of motor transportation, are hustling, genial business men that give their undivided attention to seeing that the motorist gets served.

The company maintains a large mechanical department, whose mechanics, headed by S. G. Parber, Joe Smith, Ted Taylor and Noah Van Hook, are especially trained in the

ONE LARGE AND HAPPY FAMILY



The happy family circle of one of Rowan county's best known and latest families is pictured above. Tilden H. Caudill and Rebecca Caudill are shown above with their children. Mr. Caudill is the well-known merchant at Wurts this county. To this union have been born sixteen children. Two have died and the other fourteen are gathered here at a birthday dinner for their parents.

MILLER INSURANCE AGENCY OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Rated among Morehead's better known enterprises is the insurance agency established by A. L. Miller some fifteen years ago. By honest service and strict attention to business Mr. Miller built up a very enviable business prior to the time of his death several weeks ago.

The agency has now been taken over by Mr. Virgil H. Wolford, who was formerly in the insurance business in Ashland and Grayson. Mr. Wolford is the son of Circuit Judge Wolford and is a well liked and progressive citizen of which Morehead is proud to welcome. The Miller Agency specializes in all forms of General and Life Insurance representing old line companies—some of the oldest, strongest and most reliable in the country. If you want to talk insurance see Virgil H. Wolford.

PERDUE'S GARAGE

Enjoying an enviable and popular rank among Morehead auto mechanics is L. H. Perdue, who conducts a repair garage at the extreme West end of Main street. Perdue's Garage is the last garage going west and the first one going east on Route 60.

Here you will find accommodating service and repairs made on any make of cars. The repairing of tires and tubes is a specialty with Mr. Perdue, who also maintains a wrecking service day and night. His phone is 198.

particular mechanisms of automobiles and will give you prompt and dependable services and repairs to any make of cars as well as the Chevrolet.

The Midland Trail Garage was operated for a number of years by C. B. McCullough, the Jayne organization taking over the business in 1932.

New and Used Auto Parts Tires and Tubes

General AUTO REPAIRING

Ignition Specialist Battery Recharging
Wrecker Service

BRADLEY'S GARAGE
And GROCERY

M. M. BRADLEY, Proprietor
One Mile East of Morehead on Route 60

Tempting! Savory
SELECTED MEATS

Quality Goods Right Prices

Search the town over and you will not find a better line of Staple and Fancy Groceries Standard Nationally known brands at prices that please your pocketbook.

OUR MOTTO IS TO SELL THE BEST AND PLEASE YOU!

Satisfied customers means increased business One friend tells another Ask your neighbor about the Quality and Service and you will join our growing list of customers. A trial is all we ask.

If it is Try

GROCERIES and MEATS DIXIE FIRST

DIXIE GROCERY

209 Main Street Morehead, Kentucky Phone 228

Yes - Sir

Meet Your Friends At
MYRTLE'S
Tea Room

U. R. Welcome

Chicken and Steak Dinners--A Specialty

Here you can really enjoy a genuine Kentucky Home Cooked Fried Chicken dinner with all the trimmings or a delicious tender steak that has been cooked right. We specialize in Chicken and Steak Dinners and you only need to ask any guest to find out how good we make them.

RED TOP BEER Always Cold	SANDWICHES SHORT ORDERS SOFT DRINKS CIGARETTES CANDIES and CIGARS	Tenoco GASOLINE and OILS Rest Rooms and Tourist Accommodations
------------------------------------	--	---

Myrtle's Tea Room and Beer Garden

On Route 60 Morehead, Kentucky Phone 67-U
Just East of City Limits

County Officials Serving Rowan County In Year 1934

INTERESTING BRIEF SKETCHES OF MEN IN GOVERNMENT AFFAIR

County Official Family Composed of Republicans With the Exception of Sheriff

Rowan county has produced many men who have played an important part in the development of the eastern section of the state and men who have served their county, state and nation well in various capacities, but we do not believe that at any time the county presented such an array of worthwhile citizenry as

of Joe McKinney. Joe is still enjoying the state of single blessedness and is a hard worker for the interests of all who have dealings at the Circuit Court. He entered office in January and is making very efficient official. He is



Circuit Clerk Joe McKinney

graduate of Georgetown College and the State Teachers College.

Stepping across the hall we find a man and wife giving efficient service to the taxpayers in the County Clerk's office. C. Vernon Alfrey, chosen by the republicans to look after this branch of the county government has chosen his wife, Mrs. Chloie Alfrey as his chief deputy and they are making a good job of it. Clerk Alfrey was born



County Clerk C. Vernon Alfrey

at Cogswell, this county in 1897 and after early schooling at the Alfrey school and later at the Morehead Normal under Prof. Halbrooks, (deceased) taught several terms in the various county schools and then was railway clerk for the C. & O., at Morehead, Olive Hill, Hitchens and Louisa.

Well, if you do happen to get in jail in Rowan, you will have a genial host in the personage of S. F. Stamper, Rowan county jailer. "Uncle Sam" was born at Wyatt, Elliott county, but has been a citizen of Rowan for more than thirty years. He is another republican and lives on Second street. Has a wife and ten grown children. He has spent his entire life on the farms of Rowan and Elliott counties and for that one qualification makes one of the best jailors that the county has ever had.

The money affairs and finances of the county are well taken care of and this you will readily understand when you know that D. C. Caudill, the president of Peoples



Treasurer D. C. Caudill

Banks of Morehead and Sandy Hook is the keeper of the exchequer of the county. Mr. Caudill is also treasurer of the Kentucky State Bankers association and is a safe man to entrust money with.

The legal interests of the county are well taken care of by W. E. Procter, as County Attorney. Besides having many diversified interests Captain Procter is a busy practicing attorney and one of the strongest boosters for a greater Morehead and a better Rowan county as we have found during our two months' stay. Attorney



Sheriff Mort May

Procter gets his title of Captain from service with the National Guards and also service during the World's War.

Coming to the Sheriff's office we found the only democratic County official in the court house, Sheriff Mort May and a genial gentleman and official we found him to be. Sheriff May was born in Morgan county in 1891 and married W. Lotie Stewart who is now serving as



Representative Lyle Tackett

official deputy for her husband, besides being the only democratic of-

ficial Sheriff May enjoys another distinction as county officials go, by being the only ex-service man with a foreign record to have been elected to office in Rowan county. The Sheriff's war record is something to be proud of. He enlisted in Chicago and served three years with the 15th Calvary, seeing action on the Mexican border and then joined the American Air Forces and saw 18 months service in France. He was assigned to the French air corps and ranked a First Sergeant.

Rowan County is represented in the State Legislature by Lyle C. Tackett. Bath and Rowan form the 96th district and Mr. Tackett was chosen by a good majority at the last election. He is a native of Bath, but has been a resident of Morehead for some time and was formerly engaged in the Dry Cleaning business. He married Miss Isabelle Lewis of Morgan county and is a member of Morehead Lodge No. 664 A. F. & A. M.

School affairs of the county are very pleasingly handled by Roy Cornette, who has been connected



Supt. of Schools Roy Cornette

with school work most all his life. He was born in Grayson in 1913 and married Elsie Lee Hogge, of Morehead in 1929. He came to Rowan county when just a boy and attended schools in this county and is a graduate of the Morehead State Teachers College, where he majored in History and Social Science. He was principal of the Haldeman school for four years before being



Jailer S. S. Stamper

elected to County Superintendent. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity.

United States Commissioner R. Lee Stewart, was born February 4, 1873 at Pine Top, Letcher county (now Knott) and moved to Morehead in August, 1924. Was educated

in the country schools of Knott, Letcher and Floyd counties till sixteen and then attended the Prestonsburg Academy and Hindman Training school; attended the State University, 1891-1892, Central Normal College 1897-8-9, graduated in Law, 1898; taught school during the summer and fall, 1890-1896; was enrolling clerk of the Kentucky Legislature, 1896-1897; store-keeper and gauger 1839; Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in the 8th Collector's district 1900-5; 1906, store-keeper gauger; 1907-1908, homesteaded in Oklahoma; 1909, General store-keeper and gauger, 1910-1911 was secretary to Congressman Langley and was also clerk in the Census Office at Washington; 1912-14, warehouse guard and deputy U. S. marshal; 1917-16, worked in a store



U. S. Commissioner R. Lee Stewart

at Hindman, Ky.; 1917 was on the road for a wholesale house; 1918-19 was circuit court clerk of Knott county; at the November election 1919 was elected to the Legislature from the Knott and Magoffin district, served throughout the Legislative session of 1920; at the close of this session he was appointed, assistant Secretary of State by Hon. Fred V. Vaughan, served till May 15, 1922 then appointed Federal Prohibition agent which held till June 1, 1933, then retired on a pension; August 4, 1933 was appointed United States Commissioner at this place by the late Hon. A. M. J. Cochran.

HALL MOTOR EXPRESS SERVICE IS GROWING

Motor express as a means of fast and satisfactory moving of freight, merchandise or other goods from various points is growing in popularity and the Hall Motor Express line is coming in for its share of the business between Lexington, Morehead, Huntington, Ashland and Pikeville.

This line is operated by F. B. Hall, well known Rowan county young man, having been born and raised here, but a resident of Lexington. Mr. Hall operates daily trucks from the above points and also makes a specialty of special moving jobs. He is equipped with motor vans of the latest design and can be reached by phoning Morehead 104; Lexington, Ashland 7916; or Huntington 5735.



County Judge C. E. Jennings

its county officials as those that are at the helm in the good year of 1934.

Charles E. Jennings is serving his first term as County Judge after several years of service to his county in various capacities. Judge Jennings was born in this county in 1903 and married Miss Wynona Atchison. He is a staunch republican and always active in its party affairs. Attended State Teachers College and taught for a number of years in the county schools. Served a Circuit Court Clerk 1928-34. He is a member of Morehead Lodge



County Attorney W. E. Procter

A. F. & A. M. and the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

We find another staunch young republican at the desk of the Circuit Court Clerk, in the personage

**RED ROSE DAIRY PRODUCTS
RECEIVE HIGHEST RATING**

"On your door step as fresh as the morn'" will readily call to the minds of most Morehead folks the product of the Red Rose Dairy.

This modern dairy business operated by L. B. Flannery and sons, Ray, Delmer and Woodrow, is one of the outstanding concerns of its kind in this part of the state. Starting in a small way several years ago, they began to sell milk to the people of Morehead and the business grew to such an extent that three years ago they built a modern plant in Morehead. The only pasteurizing plant and complete creamery in Morehead. This together with their 600 acre farm near Bluestone, with a tuberculin test herd of cows provide the best in milk and dairy products for this vicinity.

At the farm you will find a strictly sanitary barn, with modern improvements for the handling of milk and at the plant in Morehead you will find one of the most complete dairy plants in Eastern Kentucky, equipped with modern machinery, and passing all state health regulation with an A-1 rating.

The Red Rose Dairy supplies the milk for the Morehead State Teachers College, the CCC Camps a Clearfield and enjoys a large percentage of the home trade in the city of Morehead. They feature delivery service that is second to none and their delivery trucks bear the slogan "You can Whip our Cream but you can't Beat our Milk."

**ELAM-WHEELER IS
PROGRESSIVE FIRM**

Another of Morehead and Rowan county's outstanding creditable and modern business enterprises is the wholesale grocery business of Elam-Wheeler.

This concern is the successor of the Caudill-Blair and company, wholesalers of Groceries that was founded in the present location of the concern twenty-four years ago.

The present partnership of Elam and Wheeler, which is composed of O. B. Elam and S. P. Wheeler was formed in 1932, after both members of the firm had been employees of the firm of Caudill-Blair.

This wide-awake concern caters to the needs of the independent retail grocer and merchant and does an extensive business throughout the entire trading area of Morehead. They feature standard brands of merchandise and are always alert to the interests of their customers. They operate on a small margin and the volume of their business has increased every month since they were established.

**MIDLAND TRAIL HOTEL
KEEPS PACE WITH NEEDS**

Morehead has, since its first hotel, operated by Col. Hargis, been noted for excellent and most appealing hotel facilities, even when it was only a few houses along a "muddy" trail, the traveler could always find lodging and meals that were of the best.

With the advent of the improved Midland Trail, the growth of a modern city and the establishment of the State Teachers College here, came the better hotel accommodations—The Midland Trail Hotel.

This modern and well appointed hotel is now managed by B. K. Lykins, an experienced hotel man and he is ably assisted in caring for the needs of the traveler by his good wife.

The Midland Trail hotel has 28 rooms, with running water in every room; a well appointed office

HOME OF MOREHEAD GROCERY CO.



One of the real business enterprises of Morehead and Rowan county is none other than the Morehead Wholesale Grocery company which was established some thirty years ago by F. M. Tolliver, the present president of the company, C. G. Clayton and D. B. Caudill.

The present fine building which the firm occupies was erected in 1904 and an addition and warehouse mere erected in 1922.

This concern does an extensive wholesale-business throughout Car-

rolina and last but not by any means least an inviting dining room, where the best of the culinary art is dispensed to its patrons.

"Nestled in the Foothills of the Cumberland" you will find a home at the Midland Trail when you visit Morehead. Come stop with Kelly and you will want to stay—that's just how accommodating and efficient the service is at his hotel.

**DIXIE GROCERY POPULAR
BUSINESS CONCERN**

Another of Morehead's well known and popular retail stores is the grocery and meat business conducted by H. C. Lewis and E. C. Cassity, under the name of the Dixie Grocery. This snappy and progressive business is located on Main street, next door to the Midland Trail hotel and was established in 1934 as the successor to Brown and Wells, who formerly operated a grocery in the same location.

Mr. Lewis is well known through this section having served as postmaster for five years, and before that he was a salesman in this territory for McClintock-Field Dry Goods company of Ashland. He is a member of Morehead Lodge No. 654, A. F. & A. M. and the Christian church. Born in Bath county but has lived in Morehead for twenty-three years. His partner Mr. Cassity is a member of the Christian church and is a singing evangelist. He is also a brother-in-law of Mr. Lewis.

The Dixie Grocery is one of the spick and span stores of the city and it's equipped with modern sanitary counters and display cases. They feature only the best in all kinds of groceries, meat and provisions.

**SPRING GROVE DAIRY FARM
IS MODEL OF CLEANLINESS**

One of the industries that means more to the health and welfare of this section, and which has become quite a show place for visitors is the Spring Grove Dairy Farm, located at Midland, on route 60, just over the Rowan county line in our good neighboring county of Bath.

This farm which is operated by George J. Kautz and Sons was started in 1926 with only a few high grade jersey cows and meager

conveniences in dairy equipment. The farm consists of 225 acres of beautiful rolling hill land, that is kept in the highest state of cultivation and besides the attractive residence has one of the best equipped dairy barns and pasteurizing plants to be found in the state. Strictly sanitary and meeting all the requirements of the State Board of Health.

The present officers of the company are F. M. Tolliver, president; H. B. Tolliver, general manager and treasurer and S. C. Caudill, secretary, Hendrix Tolliver, son of H. B. Tolliver and the representative of the third generation in the business is the traveling representative of the firm.

The farm name is taken from a fine mineral spring that is located on the farm in a lovely beech grove where the cows like to rest and drink to their content of the sparkling water. This water contains minerals that are beneficial to health. The water is not sold but may come and drink of its health giving qualities and carry it to others for the same results.

The daily herd, at Spring Grove consists of 25 head of the high-grade guernsey and jersey cows, all of which have recently passed the tubercular and blood test with high markings.

The barn and plant is kept in the strictest sanitary condition. Concrete floors throughout permits of daily washings. Cleanliness is the watchword of all employees and the milk is cooled, before being pasteurized and bottled for delivery. It is the only Grade-A milk that is sold in Rowan and Bath counties—the Spring Grove Dairy Farm being the only dairy with this rating between Winchester and Ashland, an honor of which Kautz and sons are justly

proud. This dairy was the first to introduce pasteurized milk in Morehead, the first to start early morning delivery and is now the first to meet all requirements for Grade-A milk as approved by the State Board of Health.

Visitors are always welcome at the Spring Grove Farm, drive out any day, see the cows, make an inspection of the modern sanitary barns and milk plant, talk and visit with Mr. Kautz, who is very proud of his place and you will have more reason to be proud of the fact that you live in these "foothills of the Cumberland" and can have access to the best dairy products that are known to science.

FURNITURE

NEW AND USED

"We make and keep friends by serving them right"

Come to us with your needs

Wholesale Dealers in Poultry, Eggs, Hides and Furs Highest Prices Paid

Full line of kitchen utensils, floor coverings, springs, mattresses and household supplies Stoves and Ranges.

Farmer's Produce Exchange

Fairbanks Avenue

Morehead, Kentucky

Where Jimmy College Meets Betty Co-ed



BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO EAT

Whether it is a sandwich, a piece of pie or a complete course dinner your wants can be supplied here. Good Food in a delightful atmosphere and with friends—Your patronage invited.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE UNEXCELLED

The EAGLES NEST

"The Bright Spot of Morehead"



**Our Customers
are always
Smiling!**

The reason is simple, we handle only first-class merchandise—sell it at right prices and give them courteous, pleasing service

We want your continued business, not just a single sale.

Ready-to-wear for the Entire Family, Head to Foot

For Women

DRESSES, COATS,
HOSIERY, LINGERIE
MILLINERY, GLOVES,
RAINCOATS, SWEATERS
SHOES

For Men

SUITS, TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS, RAINCOATS
SHIRTS, TIES, HOSE
HATS, CAPS,
SHOES

Morehead Department Store

Main Street—Morehead, Kentucky

OLIVE HILL DEPT. STORE — AT OLIVE HILL, KY.

VIVID MEMORIES OF ELLIOTT AND ROWAN COUNTIES 75 YEAR AGO
By
E. S. MONTGOMERY

The writer of this sketch arrived on April 2nd, 1859 to join an already large family in a one-room log cabin, in what is now Elliott county. The county of Elliott was not formed until 1869 and the present courthouse, which was the first brick building in the county was built in 1871.

In the cabin where I was born, our light was a pine knot lit and stuck in the jam of the big fire place where all our meals were cooked. We had two large beds, whose ceiling high posts when draped with sheets afforded the only privacy in this backwoods home where the endless drama of birth, life and death was enacted. A trundle-bed fitted under each of the high beds and when they were pulled out at night there was not many open spaces in the "punchon floor," whose worn surface and a beet stem furnished my first writing material. It was a proud day for me when I could write out my name so quickly that the first letter would still be visible when I had finished the final "y." Cooking stoves were unknown, all the cooking being done on the long log fireplace, which was from 4 to 7 feet wide. Our pots and skillets were made of heavy iron. The skillet with lid properly heated and covered with live coals under our oven to bake, bread, and pies. Matches were unknown. We could generally keep fire over night by pushing thick oak bark under the hot ashes at bed time. If our fire went out, we might be seen going to a neighbor to borrow fire. If we all lost fire, we had to resort to the flint and steel with which every family was equipped.

Most of our bread was made from corn. Every family had a "gritter." This was made by taking a piece of tin punched full of nail holes and fastened on a board like an old fashioned wash board with the rough side up. We would then take the ear of corn, when in the roasting ear stage, and rub it up and down on the "gritter." This would make a batter ready to bake and as the corn got harder it would make meal. Dry corn was ground on a home made hand mill. Our teas were made from spicewood, birch and sassafras and then boiled in sugar tree water it made a delicious tea. Our meat was furnished mostly by the "razor back hog" which fattened on the "mast," acorns and chestnuts being abundant in the woods. There was plenty of squirrels, pheasants, ground hogs, coons and opossums and rabbits all of which we used for meat. We would cook a ten gallon kettle of corn until it was done and called it hominy. We ground our cane on home made wooden mills and boiled the juice down in large iron kettles to make molasses. Our preserves were made by adding huckleberries or blackberries, wild plums or wild grapes to the molasses and boiling down to the proper consistency. We preserved our beans for winter use by pickling them in a long trough made from popular loaves, due out with a foot side, we had no barrels or kegs. We also strung beans on flax thread and called "leather britches." We peeled pumpkins and cut them in rings one-inch wide and hung them on poles, whose ends rested on the joists above our heads to dry. To-

atoes were very small and full of seeds and were used but little for food. They were brought in and laid up to look at and were called "Love Apples."

Being a sandy soil we raised an abundance of sweet and Irish potatoes. Pheasants were so numerous that our hens often found and laid their eggs in the same nest. The wild cats and foxes destroyed lambs and pigs to such an extent that the State paid a bounty of \$1.25 for foxes and \$2.50 for a wild cat, and some men made their living by hunting and trapping.

Our shoes were made of home tanned leather and at least one man in every neighborhood could make shoes. The strings were made from the dressed hides of the coon and ground hog. Our mothers carded and spun wool from the sheep to our socks and stockings and on a home made loom wove a heavy fabric called "jeans" for men and a lighter one called "linsey" for women's clothing and this was also woven into "covers" of different patterns and blankets for our beds. We raised our own flax from which our summer clothes were made and towels, sheets and thread used in making our clothes and shoes.

Shoes were more of a luxury then and the boy that was not big enough to work, sometimes went through the winter without shoes and in order to hear a fox chase in the cold winter, would have to heat a board and run out in the snow and stand on it and listen.

Our play ground was in the rock houses under the cliffs, where our little horse was situated. Here we played marbles and pitched a flat rock at a stake, like horseshoes are played today. In the summer a great deal of our time was spent in the woods hunting ginseng, for which there was always a good market.

There was little encouragement for the people to raise more than they could consume as there was no roads to get it to the market, therefore we were an easy going people but raised a little patch of cane, corn and vegetables and spent the rest of the time fishing and hunting.

All stock that ran on the "range" cattle, sheep and hogs, had to be marked, so that its owner might be known. This was done by clipping the ear. These marks were known as "over bits," "under bits," "swallowforks," "cran of" and "split the ear." Every man had his individual mark, which was registered at the clerk's office by which he could claim his stock, if strayed.

In 1870 there was no school house in reach of us and there was a new district laid off in the southern end of Rowan county, bordering on the Elliott county line and called the Cornette district. It is now known as Sand Gap. A large log house was built in the woods and covered with four foot boards without nails. On the south side of the house was an opening, one foot wide and ten feet long, four feet from the ground. This was used as a window, but there was no glass in the opening. Under this was placed a broad plank on two pins, that served as a standing up writing desk for the children. The first year we had no floor or chimney, but made fire on the bare ground in the center of the house and sit in the circle around it on benches made of a split log with wooden legs and the flat side up. Our school term was three months and our teachers had no more education than our twelve year old boys and girls of today. Our books were few and consisted of Webster's Blue Back Speller and Ray's Arithmetic. The teachers were not required to

pass any examination, the ability to read and write and "cipher" a Rule and the willingness to teach being the only requirements. The lessons were studied orally and the rabble of the children's voices could be heard a great distance. One treat, the last day of school was a great event. This was made by boiling down a large pot of "sorghum" on the big fire, in the middle of the house until it could be twisted out with a wooden paddle, with which every scholar was equipped long before the candy was ready.

In 1876 Morehead had two stores one run by Warren Alderson and the other by Howard Logan. One hotel kept by Judge Carey and it stood where Battson's drug store now stands. The courthouse was a plain weather boarded building with a ventilator on the top. The jail was a wooden building, which was later burned in March, 1880. Jim Coffey was the only inmate and he escaped. The same year the clerk's office was burned and all records were lost.

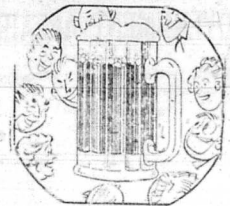
In 1877 Morehead began to build, The C. & O. Railroad was assured and after being completed the first train was run in 1881. About this time Hogtown began also to grow and a post-office was established there and called Elliottville. Charley Ward was named the first postmaster and he had the town incorporated under the name of Bristo. Ward was also named town judge. I have attended his court and heard him try cases. Elliottville at that time boasted of three stores, Charley Ward, Sud Turner and a branch of the Warren Alderson store conducted by H. C. Turner. Jim Click ran a blacksmith shop.

A long about this time Alex Fletcher and his son, Jerry started the first steam mill in this part of the country. This mill did a good business and partly did away with the hand mills.

These memories of Elliott and Rowan counties are a true statement of things experienced and seen by the writer and pictorially vividly how people lived in this section following the Civil War.

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INDEPENDENT HAS DEVELOPED FROM MEAGRE BEGINNING

Ten Months of Growth Has Made Possible This Edition of 28 Pages

With the publication of this Historical-Progress edition of the Morehead Independent, we feel that it is entirely fitting that a brief sketch be given of the paper and its staff.

The first issue of the Independent, appeared January 27, 1913, with Charles E. Adams as its editor. At that time the publishers had not secured a printing plant and the printing was done in another city. In April a complete printing plant was installed in the old Bishop Drug Store building opposite the C. & O. depot and the paper began to grow. The staff was composed of Charles E. Adams, Editor; S. M. Meade, linotype operator and foreman, and William Caudill, printer; Miss Lucile Caudill, Society Editor.

During the ten months that the Independent has been published its popularity has been unequalled by any other paper published in the county. From a small crude week-



S. M. Meade

ly paper with no circulation it has grown to the paper that you read today, with a circulation in Rowan and Elliott county that is commanding the attention of the business concerns of both counties. This issue alone, we believe, shows how firmly it has found a place in the lives and hearts of the people.

Effective with this issue the Publishers announce a slight change in the personnel of the publication. Mr. S. M. Meade is made Editor and Manager, while Mr. Adams will continue with the paper in the capacity of linotype operator and printer. Mr. Meade needs no introduction to the people of Morehead and Rowan county. He has been associated with the Independent since its beginning. Has lived in the neighboring counties of Carter and Boyd for a number of years and was formerly with the Ashland Independent. He is an ordained Baptist minister, a member of the Masonic fraternity and a World War veteran.

The publishers take this opportunity to thank the business men citizens and the public generally who have made possible this edition and hope that you will enjoy its reading as much as we have enjoyed giving it to you.

The entire edition was compiled, edited and promoted by Sar-Ford and Associates, publishers, Philadelphia and Cincinnati. The mechanical work was all done in the plant of the Independent.

MOREHEAD'S PROGRESSIVE MERCHANT AND CITIZEN

Active in the business and social affairs of his town and county for the past twenty-seven years is the record of A. B. McKinney, the well known merchant, who is the subject of this sketch.

Mr. McKinney was born in this county and moved to Bath county when quite a small boy, and return-



ed to Morehead twenty-seven years ago when he purchased his present business from F. P. Webster. Since then many improvements have been made in the store building as well as a more complete stock of merchandise has been added. The store now featuring a complete line of clothing for the entire family, yard goods, notions, toilet articles, millinery and shoes.

He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and has served as a member of the City Council for ten years. Takes an active part in any progressive movement for the betterment of Morehead and Rowan county. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney resides in a beautiful home adjoining his store on Main street and have two children, Joe, Circuit Court Clerk and Mrs. Elizabeth Layne.

"MEET YOU AT MUTT'S" FAVORITE EXPRESSION

Friends get together at Mutt's Cafe on Main street, in Morehead with the same regularity that they meet at other famous cafes in the largest cities of the country.

Monte Burns "Scorch" matters from the fact that he has been actively connected with the public for over twenty-eight years is perhaps the best known man in Morehead. Before entering the restaurant business some three years ago in the Bluestone building on railroad and later moving to his present location in the City Hotel building, he operated a tansorial parlor here. He knows the toughness of every man's beard in Rowan county and can tell you every play that has been made in a baseball game since the organization of the National sport. He is a member of the Junior Order, and a former First Sergeant of the National Guards.

Drop in and chat with "Scorch" when you are hungry or thirsty and you will not be disappointed.

Addison Kendall, one of the pioneer settlers of this section helped to draft the legal documents for the formation of Rowan county and made the trip to Frankfort on horse-back.



Charles E. Adams

MOREHEAD ON PARADE



The Independent's photographer caught this scene just as the Rowan County School Fair parade was turning from Main into Hargis avenue.

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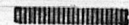
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