THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

COMMUNITY GETTING BACK OF PLANS FOR BIG FAIR OCTOBER 15 AND 16 IS BUILDING INTEREST

Three To Five Thousand Expected To Attend Fair Or Those Days- Exhibits Will Fill Gymnasium To Overflowing- Agricultural Exhibits Under Supervision Of Mr. Goff- Other Stellar Attractions

Buried Friady

One of the best known citizens of

Rowan county was lost to this com-munity last Wednesday afternoon when Richmond Tussey died at the hospital in Hunting on West, Vir-

ginia where he had gone about three

weeks earlier in the hope of recov

For the past several weeks, the News has been "talking" school and Agricultural Fair in each issue, untill be now there should be no doubt in anybodies mind that the big event is scheduled to take place in Gymnasium of he Morehead Public School on Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16. At the same time, it will do no harm to again call our readers attention to the fact that the exhibits of the school children and the farmers will be put on display on those two days. There is every reason to devote all this items and more to the review for the school children and the farmers will be put to display on those two devote all this items and more to the review for the school children and more to the review for the school children and more to the review for the school of the school in anybodies mind that the big is every reason to devote all this timel and space to the project, for there can be no greater incentive to doing good work, than the praise of their garents or friends. In addition to which, the mere fact that the parents themselves are entering into the fair with the same spirit of win-ning premiums and praise, should serve to make the entire fair a com-munity interest in small propor-

Judging from the plans that have been heard discussed, there will un-doubtedly be an enormous crowd in attendance at the fair. The enthusi-asm in the rural districts has been sem in the rural districts has been worked up to a high pitch through the medium of community fairs and school meetings, at which as high as one thousand have been in attend-ance. These will all be present at the big two day fair which will be a climax to these meetings and com-

a climax to these meetings and com-muity faig.

Pathetis of all sorts and descrip-tions are being planned. Live stock, agricultural products, hand work, cooking, canning, sewing, school exhibits of all sorts, these will full the gymnasium to overflowing.

There will be a section for mother and dad, and there will be a jurger

and dad, and there will be a larger section for sister and brother. There will be displays, and displays, and

displays.

d when you get tired of looking at displays of farm products, or chickens, or night gowns, or such, you may turn to the scholarship you may turn to the scholarship you may turn to the scholarship revents of Thursday afternoon to the field day events on Friday afternoon and have your day made complete by watching the best of the Rowani county's outstanding products, here own boys and girls win a pelling contest, or a footrace which wer it may be.

Maybe we are not getting this across. But what we are trying to tell you is this: The boys and girls and men and women of Rowan county will be in Morehead by the thousands for this fair, and Morehead worker, in a merican Red Cross from this colon of the size attended the modernal Red Cris conference held worker, in the scholarship were last wednesday? Represents held were last Wednesday? Represents ing at displays of farm products, or

must le ready to entertain them to the best of their shility. This will be A BIG FAIR and it must be looked A BIG FAIR and it must be looked after in a big way. It is not a one or two man fair, but a countywide affair that will draw a crowd be-cause the people are primarily in-terested in their children. With over

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WELOCME FROM M. E. CHURCH

The Morehead Methodist Church takes this opportunity hrough the courtesy of the Rowan County News to exend greet ngs and a welcome to the Student and Faculty Members of the Morehead Teachers College. Whether old or new, we are just lad to see you in Morehead. Those who have been with us r sometime have made such an impression on us that we miss you very much when you are away. Those who are just com ng in will be missed very much if you do not come in to fill our place.

Our Church is happy to be so located that we can serve jou. Our programs are built with your spiritual needs in mind. Dur whole program will be devoted to your interest. We believe that our spiritual interests are your spiritual interests

We shall hope to have the privilege of serving you.

Make our Church your Church while here. Your very sincerely,

A. R. PERKINS. Pastor.

Prof. Haggan Addresses Men's Club

At the meeting of the business research work of the university men's club Monday night, Prof. H. C. Haggan delivered the principal address on the subject of "Some Uses of the Violet Ray of Light in Agriculture." His address follows:

weeks earlier in the hope of recovery. Judge Tussey, as he wascalled by his friends, here, had been seriously ill for about a month. He was taken to Huntington about three weeks ago, but his condition steadily became worse, so that his death was not unexpected. He was at the time of his death 68 years of ago. He is survived by his widow, and by two daughters, Mrn. Anna Heidler and Mrs. Ida Mar Blackwell of Hutnington, West Va. and by four sons, William Tussey, of Indiana, Harry of Cincinnati, 'Jho, Bert of Ashland, Clarence of Ashland and George Tussey of Huntington. One son, Howard Tussey preceded Considerable is being said and written about the uses of the violetray of light in agriculture. Its uses are more or less recent but cannot estimate its value in the future in dollars and cents. Its benefits directly touch human life as well as most every mnimal the farmer has on the farm and every product he raises. One son, Howard Tursey preceded him in death, having passed away about two years ago.

Judge Tussey had been prominent policies curing his entire life, all f which was spent in Rowan coutny. The ultra-violet ray is only one of the many rays of light that have come into prominence, within the past few years. It is the short ray He served for a number of years as County Judge and also as sheriff of County Judge and also as sheriff of the county, offices received at the hands of the Republican party of which he was a consistent mer let. He also served for paveral years as police Judge of Morehead.

past few years. It is the short ray of light found in gunshine and is be-yond the rays of the spectrum. The Herry E. Stennberly of the University of Wisconsia was pro-bably one of the first scientists in the world to see the possibilities to be derived from its use. It was with considerable difficulty that he succeeded in having founded at the University of Wisconsin a Research Foundation whereby the rights to use his discovery could be sold and use his discovery could be sold and the royalties used in furthering the

The discovery of tradion of foods by the ultra-violet ray of light that fuilt up vitamin "D" in preventing leg weakness or rickets is the use by which we know it best. We do not know what a vitamin is, but we best know it by its deficiency. That is, vitamin "A" deficiency in poultry brings about a disease of the eye and can be cured by feeding birds an abundant supply of feeds rich in vitamin "A". A lack of vita-min "B" in poultry prings about neuritis or a paralysis of the bird in the neck, wings and legs. Birds fed feeds rich in vitamin B as wheat bran, will not have these troubles.

Vitamin C deficiency shows little effect in poultry while the D deficency causes leg weakness or rickets.

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Dr. Steen bock in connection with
the Quaker Oats Company selected
two Joyce of the same lifter of fups
on oats that had been irradiated
irradiated. This dog developed rickets and his legs became badly bowed. His ribs took on a peculiar curve the teeth became loose, having but ttle calicum content. The dog fed on outs that had bee nirradiated showed considerable, vitality. His legs were straight and active. His

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Vikings Lose Hard One To Paintsville

er buckets were upset last Priday at Paintsville when the Vikings met the Paintsville feetballers in a game that ended after a bitter battle on both sides, with Paintsvielle dragging off the long end of a 13 to 7 score off the long end of a 13 to 7 score. Just the week previous, Boyd County Hi defeated Paintaville on the same field, by a 9-2 score. All of which lends anything but a rosy tint to the prospects of the Vikings so far as the Little Eight conference honors are

The Vikings, like the game gang they are, have no alibis. They are not making excuses. Ask any of the boys and they simply say, "they beat us." Which is the best and only attitude to take over a football game or any

other game.

Mr. M. R. Reddy acted as chairment of the meeting and discussed the problems which must be met locally by the various counties. Chief among these was; the annual Roll being carried on fifther counties. He is a discretit to any team to lose to them. They started out fighting among these was; the annual Roll being carried on fifther counties. He is a formation of the transparent of the memberships, which is now lose to the memberships, which is now lose to the memberships, the memberships to the memberships of the memberships of the memberships and to lick emphasised the importance of build, the plays failing to citics as the memberships are the memberships and the memberships of the memberships and to the memberships and to the memberships and President Payne

Gives Reception

On Thursday evening, September 23, President and Mrs. John Howard 24, President and Mrs. John Howard 25, President and Mrs. Payne 25, President and Gancing Payne 25, Preside

erence race which opened last week

ference race which opened last week, th Vikings are not so optomistic as they were before they saw a few of the games. Every peam with the exceptions of Graysón and the Vikings opened the seasos last Friday and Saturday. Raceland met had defeated Coles Jr. High by a 6-0 scyre.

Olive Hill in what is popularly regarded as an upset, but which is probably pust what could have been expected from from Bill Scroggins and his Comets, who have a habit of upsetting favority, took Greenup and their much touthed "Cotton" into the tall timbers by a 3-0, score. And a good time was enjoyed by all.

Russell, while apparently having a weaker team than Delbert Alley's Camonsburgers, won by a 12-6 count after Delbert apparently had the contest bagged.

test bagged.

The rate sheet at present star

ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT MEETS ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, WITH MANY INTERESTING CASES ON DOCKET

Perine Murder Mystery To Be Outstanding Case At Present Term Of Court-All Three Suspects Being Held To Grand Jury Without Bond For lidictment -List Of Jury Panels Published

Eagles Drill

Football is in the air, and football players and would -be players are obstructing the ground and the view and getting under foot, in the mad attempt to make the Eagle squad at Jayne Memorial Field, under the direction of Coach Downing. More candidates appear daily, and Down-ing now has the largest and prob-ably the most likely squad he has

mustered for several years.

The would be Eagles have been hard at it for the past two weeks, and are rounding into shape definite by. Monday they "enjoyed" their first scrimmage and several of the aspirants looked like they had ome through the mass of "staggering drunks" all the way from Detroit. Line material Downing has in

plenty beginning wth Kershner at penny beginning with Kerahner at center. Judging from practice thus far the big handicap will be in lo-ating a suitable fullback. At the present time while the other back field positions are well taken care

field positions are well taken care of, no outstarding man has been found to fill this place.

The Eagles this year will evidently have a light fast team, as college teams go, and meeting with the beavy tests from (West Virginia will undoubtedly have hard going. They will have to depend largely on speed to make up for lack of meat. The Eagles have a hard schedule facing them, but with another week

facing them, but with another week tacing them, but with another week of work before their first game with Concord State, they should be in good condition. Concord, by the way, suffered a 31-0 defeat at the hands of Davis-Elkin, boasting one of the strongest teams of the east, so they won't be anything easy for the Eagles. The game is scheduled for October 10.

ROWAN COUNTY CLUB TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The Rowan County Woman's Club will meet next Tuesday, at the be of Mrs. D. B. Cau, ill with the me the program, Mrs. Guy Snyder and Mrs. Leora B. Hurt will give the program which will include a flower

Huck Finn To Be At Cozy Theatre

Another rollicking heart warming juvenile comedy-drama, the third from the studios this year, will make its appearance at the Cozy Theatre for two days, Wednesday and Thurs day of next week . It is the familiar famous story of Mark Twain Huckle berry Finn, with Jackie Coogan, Mit zi Green, Junior Durkin and Jackie Searl in the featured cast. "Huckleberry Finn" is the further

For Contest Print of the Rowan Clerkit Print of the Negative New York Print of the New York Print

Privite on the bench Jurie seeks ted of Monday morning and the court, will, according to Judge Prew tt immediately get down to hardwork with a view of finishing at tile earlest possible moment.

The October Term docket is a fair-y heavy one, with a large number of cases on every docket, especially the felony docket. Almost two hundred cases are scheduled which have as meanors fill the docket to overflow

ing.

Perhaps the outstanding case to come before the local court at this term, is that of Herbert Clark, Fay Gilmore and Costello or Merano, on the charge of murder, growing out of the killing of Richard Perine on the Midland Trail west of Morehead All three are being held in the local jail without bond, for indictment be-fare the Grand Jury when it meets. Examining trials have been granted both Clark and Costello, but the evidence introduced failed to gain their elease. Fay Gilmore, the woman in the case

erable attention not only locally, but throughout the state, especially in Louisville where both Clark and the Gilmore woman were picked up, due to the apparently mysterious circum-stances surrounding the killing, and the numerous stories that were told following the apprehension of the accused men. Clark, voluntarily gave himself up to the police in Louisville, laiming that he had left the car at Louisville. Witnesses brought here to prove his alibi failed to satisfy local ffcals and he was held over with the

other two.

The following is the list of names called for Grand Jury service:

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R. E. Carter A. J. McKenzie Wm. Messer El Hamilton Bob Fraley Felix Powers Will Wagoner Dave Epperhart Allen Black William Gilkerso Eli Tyree Char'es Tackett Russell Jones Ben Hamm Sam Martin W. J. Fletcher Lonnie Porter Dave Messer

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Those called for service on the
Petit Juries are:

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Bakery Builds Up Good Trade

Funeral services were held from

the home last Friday afternoon with Rev. Robert L. Crowell of Ashland, an old family friend, officiating. In-teremnt was made in the Caudill

Those from out of town who at-Trose from out of them who are tended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin and son Roy, and Dr. Malone of Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. 5. C. Dickerson of Salt Lick,

relenal Red C. s. conference held re last Wednesday. Representa-res from every county in the rein were present with Rowan counnaturally having the 'argest dele-

... at the Court house and adjourned to the Methodist Church where cin-

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Financial Statement Of Condition Of	NOTE:— This looks to be a loss to the C do not include the Caldwell account in	the available funds.	3801	Sam Ramey Truby Gregory	Temporary Relief	5.00
The Rowan County Fiscal Court For	TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS, ROAD ONET BALANCE OF ROAD BOND IN	and BRIDGE \$46,169.		W. A. Crawford Floyd Reeves	Temporary Relief Eupervisors Service	2.00
The Rowan County Piscar Court 1 of	DOG TAX FUND FOR		3805	A. Crosthwait Stanley Martt	Eupervisors Service	24.00
The Year Ending January 1st., 1931	RECEIF	TS	3807	Stant Johnson H. G. Cooper		24.00
RECEIPTS	Total Tags old at \$1.00 each Plus 01.00 each for female dogs	\$872.	00 308	J. M. Butcher Glen Maze	Eupervisors Service Painting Court house	24.00 24.00 4.60
Received from Dan Parker, Sheriff, from the 50 c Levy	TOTAL DOG TAX COLLECTIONS for	r 1930 \$427.	3810	Laura McClurg Rena Wells	Her Supperson	10.00
for County ourposes, year 1930	Clerk's Fee 15 per cent, Com. of Agric	ulture 5 per cent 85.	40 3812	W. T. Caudill	Children	12:13
Tax Levy, year 1930	Disbursements more than receipts in 19 July 25, 1931, outstanding vouchers	30 \$495.91 - \$427.0068	3813	James Franklin	Supervisors service Painting/court huose	7:50 3.00
April 1, 1930 State Treasurer, Trefsurer 205.00	Dog Tax Fund, -15-	\$1,061		George McGlothin Berca Carpenter	Support oif Blind Her Support	3,00 . 5.00
July 19, 1930, State Treasurer, Fines 4,303.23	July 25, 1931 cash in the hands of Tre July 25, 1931 Net Indebtedness Dog T		.59 3816 .08 3817	Fred Hollan Municipal Water Works	Wood for court house	9.00
August 5, 1930, State of Actionary August 30, 1930, From Sale of \$40,000 Funding Bonds August 30, 1930, From Sale of \$40,000 Funding Bonds (Some acrued interest yet due) 40,000.00	SINKING FUND or ROAD BOND RI		3818 VF 3819	Jesse Brown Isaac Roberts	Work on road His support	36.50 8.60
(Some acrrued interest yet due) 186.74		EQUIREMENTS PORNEX. FI		Ky State Tele. Co.	Telephone service for March	15.00
October 21, 1930, J. W. Fouch, Ex-Sheriii		1933 \$2,000	.00 3821 .00 3822	Walter Scaggs	Work on road	3.00
October 31, 1930, State Treasurer, Fines TOTAL RECEIPTS for Year 1930 \$73,262.30	First Issue Bonds maturing June 1, 19	35 \$2,000	.00 3823	Sam Ramey Henry Ginter	His Support His support	3.00
DISBURSEMENTS	First Issue Bonds maturing June 1, 1 Second Issue Bonds maturing May 1	936\$2,000	0.00 3824	Marshall Cogswell C. H. McClurg	His support Support of Marian Waltz	5.00 10.00
Rowan County Warants from 3717 to 4003, inclusive, and Rowan County Court Warrants from 1 to	TOTAL BONDS TO BE PA Interest Requirement, First Year, 193			Hannah Jones Clarence Jones	Her support His support	4.00
285 inclusive, allowed by the County Court during		3, :	3828	J. M. Butcher	Additional services board of supervisors	7:50
the year 1930	Interest Requirement Third Year	\$6,160	0.00 3829	Ky. Power Co.	Lights for court house March	
clusive during the year 1930	Interest Requirements Fourth Year Interest Requirement Fifth Year 1936 TOTAL INTEREST REQUI	5, \$5,730	0.00 3830	Custer Ramey	Work on court house	9.00
Angust 26, 1930, Ored of Piscal Court directing pay- ment to Godfrey Miller of Street Paying and	TOTAL INTEREST REQUI	REMENTS \$30,460	0.00 3831	Marvin Adkins Hannah Jones	Support Amos Cox Her support	32.00
and the issuing of a voucher	TOTAL BOND and INTEREST for no Average Yearly Requirement for nex	ct five years \$8,69		Mrs. N. L. Wells	Taking children to Or- phan's home	28.00
and is the difference between \$2590.23 and \$1,801.9	D. B. CAUDILL, Comm	issioner Rowna Fiscal Court.	3834	S. M. Ramey	His support Capture moonshine still	2.00
Interest paid on outstanding warrants as shown by Treasurer's Settlement, December 17, 1929,	7999 W. M. McCormick	Support of Blind \$ 2	- dana	Dan Parker, Sheriff J. D. Johnson, Judge	Expenses to Cincinnati	50.00 25.00
Treasurer's Settlement, December 11, 1939, 2,694.2	0110 Mereke Office	Expenses Omar W. Va	1.50 3837 6.50 3838	Boone Hollan Oscar Hamm	House rent Vena Johnson His support	4.00
May 2, 1930, by Order selling \$40,000 Funding Bond, Bonds dated May 15, 1930, bearing 5 3-4 per	3719 Ky. Etate Tele. Co. 3720 Marvin Adkins	House Rent Amos Cox . 2	3.00 3839 3.00 3840	Hannah Jones Clarence Jones	Her support His support	2.50 4.00
Bonds dated May 15, 1930, bearing 5 32 per	3721 Municipal Water Works	Water for Court house Conveying Children to	7.14 3841	C. C. Crosthwait	Clerk's service for Feb. and March	50.00
in 1945, 20,000 due in 1950, sold August 30, 1930.		Orphans Home 2	3.00		His support Work on county road	2.50 10.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$92,875.1	3724 Custer Ramey	Work Judge's Office 1	2.00 3844	M. C. Howard	Work on road	9.00
\$19,612.8		Temporary Relief	5.00 3846		Her support Lumber for county road	2.50
DEFIGIT (\$92,875.10 minus of the outstancing youchers as of July 25, 193 and we find the following:	1 2728 Mrs. Lewie McClurg '		2.56 0.00 3817	Mrs. N. L. Wells	Taking Children to Or- phan's Home	20.00
Outstanding County Warrants (No interest Figured) 30,092.5	4 3729 D. R. Perry	Casket L. McClurg 1	9.36 0.00 3849		Her support Work on county bridge	5.00 6.00
Total Outstading Floating indebtedness 70,092.5	4 3731 Hannah Hohaker	Her Support ,	5.00 3850	Ky. Power Co.	Light for court house	11.48
Available funds to apply on this indebtedness on the hands of the Treasu	3733 Glen Maze	Arrest Martin Collins	5.00 3852	B. J. Caudill	Water for court house	9.75
er, deposited in Citizens Bank as of July 25, 1941:	1 3735 Clarence Jones	Temporary Relief	5.00		Charging Bateries for County	10.14
Salary Fund 6.8 Paupir, Pend 43.3	0 3736 Vena Johnson 8 3737 Lee Hinton	Summoning Jury	5.00 6.50 3855	Ky, State Tele. Co.	Stationery Telephone Serice for	3.75
Special Sinking Fund (Refunding Bonds) 1,820.	3739 Sam Remey	Temporary Relief	2.50	-49	Support of Harry Mynhier	10.00
Refunding Bond Account 83.4	Willie Caudill C. H McClurg	Support Marian Waltz 1	0.00 3857	Amanda Kendall	Her support His support	5.00 2.50
Right of Way Fund 1,565.			21.75 3859	Hannah Jones	Her suport Her support	2.50
Road Fund (Overdrawn) \$8.34 TOTAL CASH ON HAND (\$3813. minua \$8.34 \$3,804.			20.00 3860 27.60 3861	John L. Day	Temporary Relief	6.00 5.00
July 25, 1931, net indebtedness exclusive of Road Bonds	37 46 W. T. Baumstark & Co.	Wall paper, Ct. Hs?	50.00 386	C. R. Kidd	Support of Crease Sorrel	6.00
and Sinking Fund \$00,200.	ed 3748 Glen Maze	Capture Moonshine Still	50.00 386 2.50 386		Work on county road Work on county road	6.00 12.00
No Rus Tax for the year 1931 is include	1)	Work on road	22.00 386		Her support. Numbering machine	2.50 5.00
on the outstanding voluntes. A list of the County Court and Fiscal Court Warrants issued duri A list of the County Court and Fiscal Court Warrants issued duri the year 1930 are set out herein and we have checked the orders of a	10 3752 Sem Ramey	His Support	2.50 386	James McDowell	Spuport of Henry Ray	40.00
courts and find a number of vouchers issued without the correspondi	ng 3753 Marsha! Cogswell 3754 W. R. Baker	Temporary Relief Support Anna Purvis	5.00 387	Hannah Jones	Temporary Relief Temporary Relief	5.00 2.50
orders. A list of the \$30,092 outstanding youchers is included on a spec	al 3755 Iva Logan 3756 W. F. Crosthwait	Temporary Relief Work on Court house	5.00 387 8.50 387	C. S. Elam	Service as jailer Experss, drayage etc	50,00 6.50
book in the office of J. M. Butcher, County Court Clerk.	3756 Municapal Water Works 3758 Ky State Tele. Co.	Water, for court house	7.47 387 16.05 387	Herman Alfrey	Temporary Relief Temporary Relief	5.00 5.00
ROAD AND BRIDGE BONDS, OR SINKING FUND ACCOUNT	3759 Hannah Jones	Temporary Relief	2.50 387 25.00 387		Express on road tractor Work on county trucks	1.53
Received from Dan Parker, Sheriff, from the 20c Levy for Road Bonds year 1930	3760 C. C. Crosthwait 3761 Dan Parker	Capture Moonshine still	50.00 387	7 Sollie Adkins	Temporary Relief	3.00.
for Road Bonds year 1930 ROAD AND BRIDGE BONDS OUTSTANDING	3763 W. T. Baumstark Co.	Walpaper etc Ct. hse.	5.000 387	9 C. H. McClurg -	Support of Marian Waltz	20:00
FIRST ISSUE:-	3764 W. T Baumstark Co	Work on court house	31.20 388	1 Chas. E. Jennings	Her support Water · Hose	6.00
June 4, 1928 the Fiscal Court approved the saile of \$50,000 of these bonds, barring 4 12 per cent	3766 J. W. Riley 3767 Hannah Jones	Jail Supplies Temoprary Relief	16.50 388 2.50 388	3 Municipal Water Works	Support of Blind Water for April	8.00 7.48
interest due and payable June 1stscrially begin- ning 1933, \$2,000.00 yearly, to and including	3768 Momrehead Lumber Co. 3769 M. C. Howard	Material crt hse.	31.83 388 26.19		Light for court house for April	8.84
1957 ' \$50,000.	O 3770 Sam Ramey	Temporary Relief	2.00 388		Clerk Quarterly Court Book for Peggie J.	25.00
May 7, 1929, the Fiscal Court approve dthe sale of a se-	3771 Custer Ramey 3772 Glen Maze	Work on court house	8.20		Lewis	10.00
cond issue of \$50,000 5 percent Bonds, dated	3774 Remington Rand Co.		50.00		Conn	23.78
May 1 1929, uue May 1, 1935, 1938, 1941, 1944, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1952, 1958, and 1954 50000	3775 Ky. Power Co.	Lights for Feb.	9.54 4.00 388		Her support Telephone Service for	
THIRD ISSUE	3777 Hannah Honsker 3778 Clarence Jones	Her Support	2.50 4.00 389		for May Making Omitted tax bills .	16.00
third issue of \$30,000 5 per cent Bonds dated	3779 Model Laundry 3780 Marvin Adkins	Laundry for jail	10.00 389 21.00 389		Making omitted tax bills Work on road	10.00
June 1, 1929, due \$5,000 each June 1, 1955 to 1958, and \$10,000 June 1, 1959	3781 Nellie Johnson	Rent Vena Johnson	6.00 389	33 Annie Purvis	Her support april	5.00
TOTAL ROAD and BRIDGE BONDS \$180,000	00 3783 O. L. Jackson	Painting court house	6.37 389	5 J. D. Johnson	Freight on paint etc.	3.84
ARAILABLE UPINDS FOR BONLS OR SINKING FUNDS ACCOUNTING July 25, 1931, Belance in hands of Treasurer, deposited	3785 D. B. Philips	Paper Court house	28.20 389 46.38 389		Support of Amos Cox	1
in Citizens Bank to Sinking Fund Account	1. Gioi Guines Limitann	Painting court huose	10.00		County truck Her support	
July 25, 1931, Balance in hands of Treasurer deposited in Citizens Bank to the credit of the Road	3788 William Smedley 3789 Harrison Padgett	Work on 'coad	8.00 389 5.00		Funeral expenses for Mrs. Barker	
and Brigde Fund	64 8790 W. T. Cornett	His support Jan & Feb Temporary Relief	2.60 390	0 John Hamm 1 Ray Armstrong	Building county fence Work on road	5.50
On the \$89,657.64, 3 per cent interest should be calculated from Apri 1930. Seconder of Fiscal Court of that date. No interest has been credi	8, 9709 Occar Homes	Temporary Relief	2.00 390 23.40 390	2 Marian Meyers	Work on road	12.20
to this account. Interest to July 25, 1931 is \$1,543.33. This Fund was principally derived from the sale of the SECO	3794 W. T. Baumstark Co.	Mdse, to Mertie Oliver and	07.00		Lewie McClurg	. 15.00
INSUE of Bonds.	3795 W. T. Baumstark Co.	Wall paper for Court	390	5 Mary E. Tackett	Support of Mary Caudill	10.00
T The proceeds of the THIRD ISSUE of \$80,000 was deposited		Wall paper for Court	50.00 390	7 John L. Day,	Work on road His support	89.00
Caldwell and Company, Nashville, Tenn., which account is as follows: August 18, 1929, Sale of Bonds \$80,000	00 3797 W. T. Baumstark Co.	Wall paper for Court	50.00 390	9 Mrs. Joe Jones	Her support	2.50
Accrued Interest on Bonds	.00 3798 W. T. Baumstark Co.	house	50.00 391	0 S. S. Bowling	Work on road	3.50
Less —Express on Bonds	.00 3799 W. T. Baumstark Co.	Wall paper for Court	50.00 39	2 Evans Lumber Co.	Lumber	2.82
NET PROCEEDS AT 5 1-2 per cent Interest	,001 " - news " " (00,	house	50.00 l	(Continue	i on Page Three)	

F	mancial Statemen	ot Of Condition O)f	18	John L. Day John Conley	His support	5.00	138		Work on grader		,
	The Rowan Cour			20	Davis Caudill	Work on road	10.00	139	Melvin Hamm Davis Caudill	Expenses to Frankfort Work on road		
				21 22	Stanley Howard Stanley Howard	Work on road	10.00	140 142	Davis Caudill Warren Flannery	Work on road	15.00	
•	The Year Endin	g January 1st.,	, 1931	23	Luma Armstrong	Work on road	34.00	143	Thomas Dillon Harrison Trent	Mechanics services Work on road	15.00	
	Manifest Committee		4.	25 26	Luma Armstrong Frank Calvert	Work on road	37.20	145	Dan Lewis	Work on road His support	12.00	
	(Continued fr	om Page Two)	;	. 27	Frank Calvert	Work on road Work on road	37.20 36.60	146	Mrs. Beckie Lowe Boone Phillips	Her support	5.00	
39	13 Ernest Jayne	Labor etc. on Court		28	F. M. Calvert J. W. Franklin	Work on road	50.00 12.00	149	D. B. Cornett Hannah Jones	Labor	38.62 1.00	
89	14 Hannah Jones	House	31.50 2.50		G. E. Holcomb Charlie White	Burial of J. Cox	35.00	150	W. F. Kegley	Her support Inspecting County	2.50	
39	15 Dan Parker	Exepnses to Maysville	18.62	32	Charlie White	Work on ros	14.80	151	G. W. Moulton	Roads	6.00	
	17 Lee Hinton	Guarding prisoners	40.00	34	John Riddle Cecil Landreth	His support	9.50	152	D. N. Armstrong	Roads	6,00	
39		Labor Dist. No 3	15.22 6.00	35	J. T. Evans Thmopson San. Sup. Co.	Work on road Supplies for County Court	50.00			Inspecting County Roads	6.00	. :
39		Freight on Machinery Work on road	77.98 4.00			House	30.75	153 154	D. N. Armstrong Lee Hinton	Chairs for Voting house Guarding Prisoners	3.00	
- 38	22 Clyde Smith	Work on Licking River	7.00		annah JoJnes Lee Hinton	Her support Working prisoners	2.50 49.00	155 156	J. N. Dillon Emmitt B'anton	Work on groad	49.00 12.60	
39	23 Isaac Caudill 24 Municipal Water Works	His support Water at court house	3.00 10.20	39	Howard McKinney Howard McKinney	Work on road	5.50	157	Joseph Skaggs	Work on road Work on road	2.40 38.00	
39	25 Ky. Power Co.	Lights at Court House for		41	Elmer White	Work on road Work on road	7.75	158	Buck Slean Davis Caudill	Work on road Work on road	30.00	
39		Her support	5.00	42	Sallie Adkins Clarence Jones	Her support	2.00	160 161	Davis Caudill Cooper Black	Work on road	8.00	
39:		Work on road	9.40	44	Audra Fouch Warren Flannery	Operating shovel	2.50 31.00	162	Steve Bowles	Work on bridge Work on tractor, etc.	6.00 4.50	
39:		Work on road	4.50	46	Fred Cogswell	Work on road Work on road	7.00	163 164	Ona Glover James Boyd	Temporary Relief Work on road	5:00	
39	31 C. C. Crosthwait	Hauling culverts	8.80 4.00	48	Homer Armstrong Davis Caudill	Work on road	24.00	165 166	Frank Calvert Luma Armetrong	Work on road	40.00	
393		Her support Clerk's Service etc.	2.00 30.00	49 50	Davis Caudill , Warren Flannery	Work on road	15.00	167	Warren Flannery	Work on road Work on road	12.50	
393	4 Earnie Shay Is Isaac Royse	Mechanic's work Work on road	24.60	51 52	Warren Flannery	Work on road	8.00	168	Hannah Jones Fitz Patrick	Her support	2.50	
393	6 Ky. State Tele Co.	Telephone Service	13.00 18.30	53	Warren Flannery Harrison Ramey	Work on road	10.00 31.00	170	John Brad'ey	Work on road Work on road	4.00	
39		Work on road	8.10	54	Dick White Dick White	Work on road	43.50	171 172	Charlie White Dick White	Work on road Work on road	21.60	
39	9 E. F. Turner	Lumber	. 31.00	56	Josh Conley	Work on road Work on road	16.20	173	Chas. Bowman Alvira Black	Work on road	35.40 48.00	
394		Lumber	24.89	57	Clayton Johnson George Dillon	Work on road Lumber	50.00	175	Sally Adkins	Her support Her support	5.00 1.50	
39	12 Herman Alfrey	His Support	13.60 5.00	59 60	H. L. Çaudill W. K. Kiser	Work on road	25.00 8.00	176	J. R. Coffey H. L. Bowman	Work on road Work on road	21.00	
39	4 Aaron Jennings	Services as jailer Sand for basement	50.00 6.00	61 .	Tri Setate Of. Equip. Co.	Office Supplies	25.00 5.50	178 179	J. M. Butcher Homer Armstrong	Making tax bills	23.00 235.00	
39	5 Rowan County News	Printing	13.50	62 63	Glen Maze Tri State Of. Equip Co.	Keeping J. L. Day Office Supplies	5:00	180	Isaac Caudill	Work on Road Work on road	49.40	
394	7 Bert Hayes	Work on road	2.00 4.00	64 65	Tri State Of. Equip. Co. Tri State Of. Equip. Co.	Office Supplies	36.00 20.95	181 182	Epp Crisp Ray Armstrong	Work on road Work on road	41.80	
394		Work on road	3.00 22.60	,66	Steve Bowles	Office Supplies Work on grader	17.00	183	S. J. Litton	Work on road	1.60	
391	J. M. Butcher	Making Statement	10.00	67	Mrs. Ona Glover Aaron Jennings	Her support Sand and gravel	5.00	184 185	Elbert Moore W. T. Cornett	Work on road Cutting right of way	27.57 35.00	_
398	2 L. F. Mcinney	Paint for court house	12.00 23.65	69	Geo. McDaniel	Work on County Court	7.50	186 187	Wayne McKenzie James Carpenter	Work on road Work on road	28.00	
391		Work on road His support	16.00 5.00	70	Clayton Johnson	Work on road	38.00 45.00	188 189	A. J. Alderman	Work on bridge	14.00	
391	55 Custer Ramey	Work on court house	6.00	71 72	Dav's Caucill Jason Stidham	Work on road	10.71	190	Henry Rogers Walter Caudill	Work on road Work on road	9.00	
398		Work on court house	6.00 49.92	73	S. S. Bowling	Putting in culvert Ballot Boxes	50.00	191	Ky. Power Co.	Lights for county Court		
391	8 C. E. Jennings	Window Shades, Etc. Work on road	21.72 8,00	74 75	S. S. Bowling Warren Flannery	Ballot Boxes Mechanics services	50.00 37.50	192	Municipal Water Works	House Water for County Court	7.72	
396		Work on road	8.20	76 77	J. Hamm Dave Rogers	Work on County road	5.00	193	Hannah Jones	House	6.57	
386		Support of Amos Cox	48.50	78	Ora Bowling	Work on road Work on road	9.00	194	Mrs. Olive Young	Her support Taking Wright children to	2.50	
396		Gravel for bridge Work on road	12.05 21.00	79 80	F. M. Calvert Luma Armstrong	Work on tractor	36.00	195	F. M. Calvert	Work on road	20.00	
396		Her support Work on road	5.00 35.00	81	Carl Elam	Work on grader Services in funeral of John	36.00	196'	Anna Jones	Her support	21.60 5.00	
396	6 Amanda Kendall	Her support	5.00	82	Ky. Power Co.	L. Day Lights for county court	5.50	198	Hamilton Kidd Frank Calvert	Work on road Work on road	41.00	
396		Work on road	19.50 44.00	82	Berca Carpenter	House	6.92	1990 200	Luma Armstrong Charlie White	Work on road Work on road	40.00 7.20	
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397	7 Lee Hinton	Working County Prisoners		92 93	A. J. Lewis arley Caudill	Lumber, etc	56.00 45.00	208	W. J. Johnson Lee Hinton	Labor, etc.	47.00	
397	8 J. T. Evans	Werk on county road.	49.00 50.00	94	Charlie White	Work on road Work on road	4.00 25.00	210	Steve Bowles	Guarding prisoners Blacksmith work	49.00 2.75	
397		Work on county road .	8.40 50.00	95 96	C. W. Clay, Willis Cox	Balance road work Work on rold	7.00	211	Bill Cogswell Joe Cogswell	Work on road Work on road	20.00 38.00	
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398	6 J. W. Bays	Work on road	25.00	102	W. D. Perry	Burial expenses Polly	10.00	218	Luther Keyes	- Lumber	18.56	
398		Expenses to Lexington Sand	19.35	103	J. W. Franklin	Work on road \$	11.27 6.00	220	Hartley Battson Hartley Battson	School Books Medical Supplies	16.45 24.73	
398		Work on road	20.00	104	D. B. Phillips	Lumber for bridge	27.73	221	Hartley Battson Hannah Jones	School Books	2.86 2.50	
	1 S. S. Bowling	Work on road Express, freight, etc	30,00 14.48	106	Harrison Jennings James Moulton	Work on road	32.00 8.80	223	Charles Bowman	Work on road	44.00	
399		uLmber Work on road	29.25	107 108	Dan Parker Chas. E. Jennings	Transferring prisoners Services as Librarian	7.50 20,00	325	Smith Robertson Ray Staton	Work on road	13.00 7.80	
399	4 Berca Caudill	Her support	8.00	109	Chas E. Jennings W. F. Quarries Co.	Freight	3.10	226 227	Hayward McKinney Harve Johnson	Work on road Work on road	6.00	
		Supplies for Court House	4.75	111	W. F. Quarries Co. Everett Withrow	Library Supplies Money paid to Fleming Co.	15.00	228 229	Joe Staton	Work on road	30.00	,
399		Work on tractor Work on tractor, etc.	12.00 4.50	112	Jim Nickell	Jailer and Sheriff Expenses to Flemingsburg	4.50	230	Chas. E. Jennings Mrs. Bert Stanley	Librarian services School Books	20.00 6.15	-
*399		Blacksmith work for		113	JJ. M. Butcher	Delivering of Ballot	1	231	Dan Parker Ralph Miller	Expenses to Owingsville Guarding Mrs. Ely	5.70	
399	9 Charance Jones	County	.75	114	Ky State Tel. Co.	Boxes Telephone Services	47.00 20.35	233	Everett Armstrong	Grading road	.24.00	
400	0 Emitt Blanton	Work on air drill	16.50	115	Jim Estep	Work on road	6.00	234 235	Davis Caudill Davis Caudill	Work on road Grading road	20.00	
400	1 Ky. State Tel. Co.	Telephone Services for	17.75	116 117	Wm. Caskey Thomas Caskey	Work on road	30.60 10.00	236 237	Floyd Lambert	Work on road	8.00	•
400	2 Municipal Water Works	Water for Court house	,	118	Clayton Johnson Alfred Bradley	Work on road	30.00	238	Audra Fouch Carter Stamper	Work on road Work on road	16.00	
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400		Lights for court house	7.40	121	City Drug Store	Supplies for county Court House	5.15	241	Ray Jennings	Work on road	9.00	
1 2	Winfred Crosthwait Henry Wringht	Work on culverts	7.60	122 123	J. T. Evans Bog Thornsberry	Work on road	25.00 12.25	243	Dr. H. L. Nickell Willie Johnson	Medical Services Work on Fond	14.00	
3	Luma Armstrong Frank Calvert	Work on road	30.00	124	Henry Wright	Wrk on bridge	2.00	244	A. S. White A. J. Alfrey	School Books Rebuilding fence	26.50	
5	Warren Flannery	Driving tractor	30.00 24.50	125 126	W. H. Flannery Luma Armstrong	Work on road	41.00°	246	Frank Calvert Cleatis Wescott	Work on road	12.25	
7	Davis Cadill Davis Cadill	Work on road	15.00 20.60	127	M. F. Calvert F. M. Calvert	Work on road	85.60 6.85	248	C. & O. R. R. Co.	Work on road	13.60	
8	Dutch Trent Frank Cornett	Work on road	45.00	129	Dick White	Work on road	40.50	249	Everett Armstrong	Shovel	8.15	
10	James M. Fraley	Support of Amos Cox	47.00	130	Charley White Emmitt Blanton	Work on road	10.08	250	Davis Caudill	Work on road	12.00	1 19
11	Espey Ellington	Work on road	46.00	1,32	Homer Armstrong J. M. Fraley	Driving Truck	30.00 40.00	251	James M. Fraley	Support and Burial of Amos Cox	57.36	-
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14 15	Hannah Jones Cerlina Alfrey	Her support	2.50 5.00	135	J. M. Butcher	Expenses to Legington	7.75	254 255	Jeff Racy Eddle Perkins	Work on road	13.00	V
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HE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS Chester Stanley, the guitar and Jolly Ramey the guitar. They showed their skill by playing: "The Soldier's Joy" and other old melodies.

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nad a very unusual program. The winners of the eyents were Clyde Burton, Earl Fishern, Carl Stewart, Jessie Eldridge, Ray Hogge, Joe Wilson, Clayton Clark, Billey, Gee, dell Crum, Zora Fraley, Almer Wil-

Sturgill, Lena Wilson and Eugene Path Jewell Clella Mac Rider, Ella Mea Fraey, Roy Sturgill, Maud

Mea Fraey, Roy Sturgill, Maud Glenmore Parker, Lena Wilson and Eugene Wilson Clella Mae Rider won more events than any other girl, and James Turner was the win

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We are authorized to announce ALLIE W. YOUNG as Democratic Candidate for the Office of State Senator at the General Election, Tuesday November 3, 1931.

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The ROWAN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Published Each Week By The Teachers Of Rowan County In The Interest Of The Rowan County School System Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill, County Supt. Editor

Geneva Wells.

The meeting then adjourn the athletic field where Laughlin took charge having TEACHERS TO MEET TO PLAN FOR SCHOOL FAIR The Rowan County teachers meet fre will be held at the public school symmasium on Friday, October 2, in Morekead. The program begins in Morekead. The program begins in the second of the few se

HALDEMAN SCHOOL MEET WELL ATTENDED MEET WELL ATTENDED was the diamond baseball game.

The last and one of the best sub-istrut meetings for the year was old at Haldeman Frany. September 25. T

BROUGHT TO CLOSE!

Filder of last week blosed a very successful series of school meetings for the present year. The schools were divided into five blocks according to the number of children in school. This gave every school in the county an opportunity to take part in the scholarship and athletic events. These meetings have been an ents. These meetings have been an unusual success from first to last. The first meeting at Cranston, the count at Slaty Point, the third at Hagtway, the fourth at Clearfield and the fifth at Haldeman were each Miss Shader Singing Singing Miss Shader
Opening Exergises A. R. Perkins
Rev. B. H. Kazee entertained by
singing and playing moutain ballads.
Rey Cornette principal of the Maldeman High School delivered the ed introducing Professor Walker of the Morchard State Teachers College and Mr. Goff, County Agent, school meetings and the value of the school and argicultural fairs.

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After sinner the declaratory contests was held with the following taking part Geneva Wells, "A Message to Daddy"; Dorothy Bowen, "The Five Senses"; Audrey Bed by is trying to do something to make his school and his community Hogge, "The Shadow Kitten"; Edma Tarrer, "The Moon"; Many Eden, "A Queer Pesy"; Pauline Messer, "The "De Dear': Mary Evelyn Smith, "The Payer's Mark Device Work Quilt"; Virgil Bowan country musicians played "A Queer Pasy": Pauline Messer,
"Define Ibear": Mary Evelyn Smith,
The Park Work Quilt": Virgil
Sparks, "What Jimme Thinks",
the Reberts, "The Orphan's Plea":
Lith Sparks, "The Highwaman":
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Williams, "A Good Play": Edna
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an Sparks "Woman"; Second to ans were introduced by Jean Thom-Mary Evelyn Smith and third to as, Jim Lovelace playing the fiddle,

and other old melodies.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hall
of Cranston attended the Song Festival. Mr. Hall is familiar with
great number of the old time songs
and sings them well. The young
people of that neighborhood formerly gathered at the Hallhome to be
the strictly on the three old trunk. His entertained wth these old tunes. His entertained with these ordered soons were particularly appreciated by Miss Thomas who, while serving has Judge Will Young's stenographer had heard Mr. Hall sing.

TO HAVE PIE SUPPER

AT SHARKEY SCHOOL

There will be a pie supper at the
Sharkey School on Saturday night,
October 3. Everyone is invited to bring your pies, and have a

MANY BABIES ARE EXAMINED

On account of the funeral of Judge Tussey there were a great many children who were not able to be examined in the baby clinic

last Friday. Even so a give may y
more came in than were experient.
Another chall health cliri, will
be held at Frinces on October S. m 1.30 to from 1.30 to 1.03 p. m. At m sec-are requested to bring their babies to be examined. It may mean great-er health to your children.

Prof. Haggan Talks To Club

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urvature of the ribs was perfect. The teeth were sound. The same principle is now being used in feed-ing children to prevent rickets and the treatment of those that are suf-fering from ri-kets. Pharmaceutical houses have bought the rights to ir-radiate chemicals such as ergoster-ol. This when irraviated and mixed ol. This when irraciated and mixed with a neutral acid takes the trade name of viostero' which is used to feed to children suffering from the rickets. Cod liver oil is irradiated and fed not only to children but to poultry in the prevention or curing

of rickets or leg weakness.

oar of read. Mits goats are being te specified to the light of the quarts mercury vapor lamp in building up witamin D content in milk. Cows exposed to this ray of light do not build up the vitamon D content in the milk. The goat milk is excellent in in feeding to children suffering with the cheks had to be raised indoffs. It is now possible to raise chicks in feeding to children suffering with the cheks had to be raised hidden. exposed to the light of the quartz mercury vapor lamp in building up

some form of rickets.

The dicovery of vitamin D and of rickets or seg wearness.

Bakeries are using irradiated light its relationship to agriculture has to build up the vitamin content in a reduction of the poultry industry. Coaf of bread. Milk goats are being it is permitting baby chicks to be a content.

an hour a day

quartz vapor 'amp. It will not be long before our

It will not be long before our grocers will be offering for sale hany foods that have been irradiated by the process and richer in van D content.

Guests at the meeting Monday night were Mr. A. Y. Lloyd, Mr. Narshall Hurst, Dr. J. G. Rlack, Mr. Ralph Hudson and Mr. Marvin, George. George

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Thoughtful people throughout the United States will again observe Fire Prevention Week, as suggested by the President in his annual proclamation.

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Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers



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No. 952 ected, which issued from to me directed, which issued from the office of the Clerk of the Rowan the office of the Clerk of the Bowan Clicuit Court in favor of Augusta P., Porter and against the Gillmor described, all the land lying between 5til day of October, 1931, it being said 1 1-2 acre lot and Triplett Creek Fire Clay Company, I will, on the trace of the Court Court Court Day, at the Court Cour an County, Kentucky, expose to ic sale, to the highest and best public sale, to the highest and best bidder, the following tracts of land and the interests therein as now owned by the said Gillmor Fire Clay Company and levied upon as its property, and bounded and describ-ed as follows, to-wit:

TRACT NO. 1: "All gas, oil and TRACT NO. 1: "All gas, oil knd mineral including fire clay, with the right to develop the same as reserved in the deed of the Surface of said land executed by William H. Baldwin and Isabella C., his wife, to homas J. Reynolds, contained in the following described real estate.

All that certain tract or parcal of All that certain tract or parcal of land stuate, lying and being in the County of Rowan, and State of Ken tucky, generally known as the Simms Survey or George Johnson Patent, and bounded and described as fol-lows: "Recipions on the Divide dives: ows: "Beginning on the Divide ridge between the waters of Triplett Creek and the Little Sandy Waters, near the County line between Carte near the County line between Carter and Rowan County, at the N. E. corner of a certain 161 acre tract known as the W. B. Powers farm of eight chestnut caks, one of which was merked "I.B." per entry and (said corner being now, by a stone monument); sourwojd (said corner being now marked by a stone monument); thence west crossing some of the branches of Triplett Creek, 1928 poles to two hickories, four chest-nut oaks and a black oak on a high rigge innet poles N. of Pine spring; thence S. crossing said Pine Spring and passing over a monument know tanding Stone on the Easterly nk of the North Fork of Triplett eek, and several large branches of Triplett Creek, and passing the Tow not Morehead, in all thirty-three hundred and four poles to the corner known as the eight chestnut onk and black oak corner to the top of the hill; thence East crossing some small drain of Licking three 1628 poles to seven chestnut order, three maples and a gum on a ridge; thence North 3304 poles to the be-ginning, being the same tract of ginning, being the same tract of land entered by William Simms on January 14th. 1786, and surveyed for said Simms January 5th, 1787, and granted by the Commonwealth and grapted by the Common as of Kentucky to George Johnson, as-signee of Archibald Kennedy, who was assignee of said William April 24, 1797."

TRAC NO. TWO: Also that other tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Rowan County afore-said, bounded and described as folws, to-wit:

"Beginning at two small chestnut oaks on a point in the West line of the Simms survey above described, the same being a corner to a fo survey of Dixon Clack: then 45 degrees W. 120 poles to the lim of the survey, in the name of John of the survey, in the name of John Brown; thence with Brown's line N. 20 degrees. W. 40 poles, N. 20 degrees, E. 35 poles, N. 20 poles, N. 30 degrees, E. 60 poles, N. 35 degrees, W. 40 poles to a white oak and poplar, a corner to Brown; thence W. with Brown's line 20 pole crossing the creek to a beech; thence N. 2 degrees E. 27 poles to a sugar tree crossing the creek twice; thence N. 22 degrees E. 27 poles to a sugar tree; thence N. 50 degrees E. 42 poles to two sysamores and two water birches thence S 29 degrees E. 14 poles crossing the S 29 degrees E. 14 poles crossing the S 29 degrees E. 14 poles crossing the state of the creek to a maple, corner with

ogler bank and the stream extending the lines of this lot so as to include all the land to the bed-of the stream being the same premises conveyed to W. H. Baldwin by John Hargis and wife by Deed dated October 28 1882, and recorded in Rowan Coun-ty Cierk's office in Deed Book A at ty Clerk's Page 357.

Alsa all that other tract or parce of land situate in said County of Rowan and Town of Morehead, ad-joining the last described parcel, being a strip of land 25 feet wide ex-tending from the said railroad to the center of Triplett Creek between the southerly line of last described parcel (1 1-2 acres) and a line par allel to said southerly line and feet distant therefrom within the boundary of this strip is an enclos-ure in which are buried deceased members of the Samilies of John Hargis and James W. Johnson, it is understood and agreed that such enclosure shall remain if said Hargis and Johnson desire, and that they and Jonnson desire, and that they shall have the right to enter; repair and care for such enclosure, and for the purpose of removing the remains elsewhere if they shall so desire. The above strip of land was conveyed to W. H. Baldwin'by John Hargis and wife by deed dated April 28, 184, recorded in Rowan County Clerk's office. Deed Book "B" at page 150; there is excepted howall of those several parcels of said first mentioned tract of 30,000 ac-res—35 tracts in number and num-bered from 1 to 35 inclusive, which were excepted from the conveyance of the service of said land executed by William H. Baldwin, now de-ceased, and wife, to Thomas J. Rey-nolds, June 26, 1895, and recorded in the County Clerk's Office of Rowan County, Kentucky, in Deed Rool 4 at page 440, to which said deed and record thereof is here made. There is also excepted from the

operation og this conveyance the ights of way granted to the Eliza bethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad Company to lay and main ain a pipe across either of the two small lots in Morehead, being the same exception numbered as 36 in said Deed so executed to said Thom-as J. Reynolds.

And being the same minerals and mining right conveyed by Isabella C. Baldwin to the said George Gill-mor by her Deed dated the 19th day mor by her Deed dated the 19th day of September, 1913, and duly remade: an undivided one-half (1-2) corded in the County Clerk's office of said County in Deed Book No. 20 at a stone on the bank of Buffalo at page 16, t owhich said deed and Branch on the West line a Westwar duly recorded in said office in Deed Rialway right of way and being re-Book No. 20 at page 35 and which cognized as a corner to the land Book No. 20 at page 35 and which said company conveyed an undivid-ed one fourth (1-4) whereof to the said Enlow Oil Company by its deed dated the 31st day of March 1914, and recorded herewith in Deed Book 24 at page 284

Also a certain piece of land situ-ate, lying and being in the County of Rowan and State of Kentucky on the waters of the East Fork of Trip

and sugar tree crosing the creek of wice; thence N. 22 degrees E. 27 plees to a sugar tree; thence N. 29 degrees E. 27 plees to five sycamores and know water birehes thence S. 29 degrees E. 14 poles to row sycamores and know water birehes thence S. 29 degrees E. 14 poles crosely at the creek to a maple, corner with Johnson's line 26 poles to two sycamores and two poplars in Simms West lafe. 26 poles to two sugar trees and a beech on the jide of a knob; thence N. 44 degrees E. 28 poles to row beeches and two poplars in Simms West lafe. TRACT NO. THREE: Also that other tract of land situate, lying and below biclus of residence S. 78 W 112 1-2 feet S. TRACT NO. THREE: Also that other tract of land situate, lying and being in Rowan County aforesaid and described a sfollows, to-wit:

"Beginning on the line of the Elizabethtown, Lackington and Big Sandy Ralicos at the N. W. corner of the lot owned by Mrs. E. L. Rath known as the Cottage Phole, running thence S. 72 degrees E. 11 poles to aid Rain's S. W. corner of the lot owned by Mrs. E. L. Rath known as the Cottage Phole, running thence S. 72 degrees E. 11 poles to aid Rain's S. W. corner of the lot owned by Mrs. E. L. Rath known as the Cottage Phole, running thence S. 72 degrees E. 11 poles to aid Rain's S. W. corner of the lot owned by Mrs. E. L. Rath known as the Cottage Phole, running thence S. 72 degrees E. 11 poles to aid Rain's S. W. corner of the lot owned by Mrs. E. L. Rath known as the Cottage Phole, running thence S. 72 degrees E. 11 poles to aid Rain's S. W. corner on the bank of iriplett Oreac, therees S. 32 degrees W. 14 poles to a water hirth and proposed to a pole of the lot owned by Mrs. E. L. Rath known as the Cottage Phole, running thence S. 72 degrees E. 11 poles to aid Rain's S. W. corner on the bank of iriplett Oreac, therees S. 32 degrees W. 14 poles to a water hirth and proposed to the poles of the pol

poles; thence N 24 degrees E 2 poles; these S 59 degrees E 2 3-4 poles; thence N 24 degrees E 2.2 poles; thence N 24 degrees E 2.1-2 poles; thence N 24 degrees E 2 1-2 poles; thence N 24 degrees E 3 poles to the polyming, containing 1 1-2 acres mora or less."

Also a certain piece or parcel of land being a right of way as per deed of A. N. Hayes and wife to Gillmor Fire Clay Comapny, recorded in Deed Book 24 at page 429 Rowan County Records and for more particular description reference is hereby made to said deed, with all the rights and privileges as set out therein.

Also al lithe entire surface and right, title and interest to the following described tract of land conveyed by Lee Day and wile to Gillor Fire Clay Company by deed dated January 5, 1917, recorded in Deed Book 24, page 430, Rowar County Records and as follows:

"Situate lying and being in Row an County, Kentucky, and adjoins the land and commencing at the the land and commencing at the corner of a lot owned by A. N. Hayes and bounded on the North by the County Road leading 'from Hayes Crosing to Haideman, and running along said County Road east to a corner of the garden of Lee Day; thence Southeast within 40 feet of the base of the hill; thence running Northeast 200 feet; thence East 40 feet to the base of the hill; thence South 200 feet; thence East 40 feet to the base of the hill; thence South 200 feet; thence East to the woods on the side of the hill: thence South to Wesley Hayes' line,
A. N. Hayes line to the place of beginning, containing two (2) acres

Also 32-100 of an acre, with all the rights and privileges the right there is not set forth and described in a deed from J. Wesley Hayes to Gillmor Fire Clay Company as described and set out in Deed Book 24 page 470, Rowan County Records.

sand feet (3,000) long and all the rights appurtenant therto as set out and described in a certain deed of J. Wesley Haves to Gillmor Fire Clay ompany, Deed Book 24 page 472 owan County Records.

Also the following described tract

of land situate lying and being in of land situate lying and owing in Rowan County, Kentucky, on the waters of Triplett Creek East Fork and described as follows, to wit: "Beginning on a large stone on the C and O Railway right of way and corner of A. N. Hayes lot; thence corner of A. N. Hayes lot; thence crossing the County road and runn-ing in a Southeasterly direction with A. N. Hayes line to the Gill-mor Fire Clay Company tramway right of way; therree with the Gill-mor Fire Clay Company right of way Southeasterly direction to the a So-theasterly direction to the Baldwin line and Lee Day line; thence with the Baldwin line or Lee Day I'ne a Southeasterly direction cognized as a corner to the land herein ocnveyed; thence with the meanders of the County road and Creek to the place of beginning, con taining fifty acres more or less, excepting fro m this boundary the right of way of Reese, Hammon Compan thertofore sold and also the Gillm Fire Clay Company right of way.

There is also excepted from the property above described a tract of land lying on teh waters of Buffalo Creek consisting of 362.72 acres sold by Gillmor Fire Clay Company

The purchaser may have the privi-lege of paying the purchase price in cash if desired, and cantel said bond as taken by me. Amount to be raised \$12,217.84, \$26.60 costs, and the further costs n this Court.

Given under my hand as Sheriff wan County.

of Rowan County, this September 16, 1931.

DAN PARKER Sheriff of Rowan County.

Master Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KEN-TUCKY, Rowan Circuit Court. T. A. E. Evans PLAINTIFF Committee for Edward Ros Harry McKenzie, and Hattie McKenzie DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the June Term thereof rendered at the June Term thereor 1931, in the above cause, for the sum of \$300.00 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 1st day of April, 1925, until paid and its cost therein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kent tucky, to the highest bidder at pub lic auction on the 5th day of Octo-ber, 1931, at One O'clock P. M. or hereabout, upon a credit of 6 month the following described property,

A certain ,tract or parcel of lan lying and being in Rowan county, Kentucky on the waters of Warricks Run and bounded as follows: Beginning on a sycamore corner of S. M Bradley and Harry McKenzie thence N. 64 W 19 1-2 poles to a double white walnut, thence N 83 W 25 poles to a leaning poplar on North side of Warricks Run; thence S 71 1-2 E running up said branch 12 1-2 poles to a sycamore tree on the North side of same; N 84 E 8 1-2 poles to a set stone; thence with the line of Harry McKenzie land W 1-2 E. 20 poles to the beginning, being the same land conveyed to the par-ties of the first part by Oscar Mc-Kenzie andwife, by deed of date Oct 31, 1924 and recorded in Deed Book ction No at page of the R Gill- County Records.

Also another tract or parcel of land in Rowan County, Kontucky, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stooping beech at the foot of hill East of Cedar Branch and south of the County Road or Warricks Rur same as old corner of Bradley: thence crossing said County Road and Warricks Run and through a field N 5 1-4 W 43 poles to a stake at foot of hill 4 1-2 feet from a buck eye pointer; thence with the foot of the hill N 79 W 133 .9 poles to a mulberry stump at foot of hill, 2 ft from a small bucker pointer: N 88 1-2 W 17 1-2/poles to a black walnut at fence: N 85 W 12 1-2 poles to a sycamore at intersection of cross fence; thence trosing the field and Warricks Run S 2 W 37 1-2 poles to a set stone on South side of County Road at fot of hill at a buckeye pointer; thence up the County Road at foot of hill 2p41-4 County Road with the center the of N 85 1-4 E 5 poles to center of road; S 60 E 5 poles to center of road at top of bank; East 69 1-4 E road at top of bank; East by 1-4 E.

2 poles to center of road; at top
of bank; East 23 poles to the beginning containing 11 .8 acres, and being the same land conveyed to defendants by S. M. Bradley by deed
of date March 3. 1911 and recorded.

fendants by S. M. Bradley by deed of date March 3, 1911 and recorded in Deed Book No. 19 at Parc 362 of the Rowan County Record for Deeds Also another tract op parcel of land adjoining the foregoing described tract containing about 3 acres more or less and being thesameland mucheasel from S. M. Bradley and being the tract of land upon which defendants house and harr are lockered and the second seco defendants house and barn are lo-cated and for complete description the deed from S. M. Bradley is here-by referred to.

Or sufficient thereof to pro the sum of money so ordered to he made. For the purchase thereof the uurchaser must execute bond, with uurchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal 'treest from the day of sale until ect of a judgment. Bidders will be naid, and having the force and eff-prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

C. C. Crosthwait, Special Com-

Master Commissioners Sale

The COMMONWEALTH OF KEN TUCKY, Rowan Circuit Court. THOS. A. E. EVANS, Committee for Edward Ros

PLAINTIFF Sarah, J. Lewis, A. J. Lewis, Howard Lewis, Enoch Lewis and Belle Saunders

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a judgment and order

of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the June term thereof 1931, in the above cause, fo rthe sum of \$117.78, with interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum from the 3rd day of March, 1927, until paid and its cost therein expended I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Morehead, Kentucky, to the high bidder, at public auction on the 5th day of October, 1931 at One o'clock or thereabout, upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on the North Fork of Triplett Creek, in Rowen County, Kentucky, Beginning on a small pine standing in the N. E. of a survey of 54 5-8 acres of land belonging to first part-ies; thence a straight line a west course to a white oak; then e an East course a straight line to a white oak; thence a North course a straight line to a small pine at the beginning corner, containing 50 acres, more of less, excepting from said land about 12 acres which was sold and convey-ed by the first parties to Lawren e ewitt, being the same land convey ed to the defendants by John P. Da and wife by deed of date April4, 1924 and recorded in Deed Book No. 25 page 337 of the Rowan County

Records.

Or sufficient thereof to pr the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly w

C. C. Crosthwait, Special Commissioner, Ro-van Circuit Court.

Master Commissioner Sale

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KEN-TUCKY, Rowan Circuit Court. The Firs Huntington National PLAINTIFF

Bank C. S. Brown, Blue Grass Quarries, DEFENDANTS

By Virtue of a judgment and order of Sale of the Rowan Circuit Court rendered at the eptember term thereof, 1931, in the above cause, for the su mof \$14,412. 32 with intterest at the rate of 6 percentper sinum from the 23 day of August 1927 until paid and its costs therein I shall proced to offer for sale at the Court House door in Morehead, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 5th day of Oct-ober, 1981 at One O'clock P. M. or thereabout, upon a credit of six nonths, the following described prop erty, towit:

A certain tract of land situated on the waters of Triplett Creek in Rowan County, Kentucky, being the same land upon which a stone quarry and machinery, engine and appliances, etc. necessary for sawingandmanu-facturing stone and stone work, and

described as follows:
FIRS TRAC: Beginning at a set
stone near the store house on the
south side of the E L and B S. R. R. 80 feet from the center thereof N.
62 E 42 1-2 pole sto a point in the
middle of Triplett Creek near the railroad bridge: thence up said creek in the middle thereof S 62 1-2. E 15.1 poles; S 82 E 10.2 poles; S 75 1-2 E 33 poles; S 45 1-2 E 44 poles to a s as potes; S 45 1-2 E 44 poles to a stone on the south side of a.small branch; thence S 81 1-4 W 23 noles to a stone on the east side of said road; thence along the east side of said road N 20 W 27.2 poles to a stone near N. M. Calverts house thence N 12 3-4 W 76 poles to stone corner to H. D. Meyers; there by 9 E 23.9 poles to a stone corner to same; thence N 21 W 276 poles to the beginning.

the beginning.

SECOND TRACT: Being that small parcel or strip of land lying between the county road and the E L and B S R. R. right of way and bounded on the west side by the lands of said

railroad company on is the store house of the second party and on the east by the first named tract herein with the right re-served to H. D. Meyers and wife, and the Eastern Kentucky Free Stone Company to get for their use fire wood and such timber as may be tessary for their own to off of that portion of that land to the back line between that line and a straight the running from a beech tree on the west line to a point on the east line where the fence now crosses said tract, aggregating ONE HUNDRED TWENTY THREE ACRES, more or ALSO the following described per-

sonal property now located on said-land and known as the Blue Grass Quarries Company Equipment: One five gang mill for sawing stone, sisting of a boiler, engine, shafts pulleys, saws, and such other equip-ment and tools commonly used with such mills; One J. E. Byers Double Drum Friction Hoist; Two Derricks consisting of booms masts, ropes, cables, pulleys and general equip-ment; One black smith shop, consisting of hand forge, shovels, bellows, anyills and tools and equipment;
One bay mare mule about 8 years
old; One bay horse mule about 10
years old; one set of double harness
One two-horse wagon; two dump
carts and harness for use in connection throwith; one two how cultime. tion threwith; one twa plow cultivator; All tram road and equipment consisting of about 1500 feet of light steel rails and tram cars or trucks; two steam drills and pipe connec-tions. All said real estate and personal property, being the same property sold by Blue Grass Quarires Company to C. S. Brown and located at Freestone, Rowan County, Kentucky.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with aproved securities, bearing legal in-terest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and ef-fect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with

ester Hogge Master Commissioner of Rowan Circuit Court.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an execution No. 936 directed t ome, which issued from the office of the Rowan Circut Court Clerk in favor of the Sandy Hook Bank's Trustee against Jonnie Bear, I or one of my Deputies will on the 5th day of October, 1931 between the hours of one o'clock and two o'clock P. M. at the front door of the Court house in Morehead Coun ty of Rowan, Ky. expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder, the following property levied upon under this Execution on the 23rd day of February 1931, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the Plaintiff's debt inter est and cost, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Rowan County, State of Kentucky and on the waters of Christy, known as the Squire Hogge farm. All the land on the

South side of Christy Creek and bounded as follows:

On the North by the lands now owned by Rufus Whitt; on the north side of Christy Creek and J. C. Por-ter; on the East by the lands of Mar shall Adkins and G. A. Turner; on the south by the lands now owned by Mrs. J. H. Williams, Holly Fannin, now James Johnson; and on the West by the lands of Mitcher Black and W. J. Fletcher and A. J. White now Grover White, to Christy Creek thence East and up said creek to the beginning, containing 300 acres more or less. Being the same land conveyed to Frank Pettit by Squire Hogge and wife by deed bearing date February 3, 1919, except 20 acres, more or less, sold to Mitcher Black by Frank Pettit and wife, said land lying on the Walker Branch side. Said line between Frank Pettit and Bitcher Black is to be th and Bitcher Black is to be the ridge fence where it now stands. And be-ge the same property conveyed to onnie Bear by Deed of record in the Rowan County Clerk's office in Deed Book 32, page 132.

There is excluded the tract of 60 areas eold to Orville Carter by Bear and wife.

This sale is made subject to the Federal Land Bank mortgage. Lev-ied upon as the property of Jonnie

Bear.

The money to be made by this cale is \$4988.76 debt interest cost, this sale.

and the costs of this sale.

Sale will be made on a credit of six months bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annual time.

The FIGHTING TENDERFOOT

A Dramatic Story Of The Old Frontier West Ry WILLIAM McLOED RAINES

"Kinda hard ride to the Dian" Tail an' back to the Circle S. S. O. If you'd like me to scout that territory

for you why of course I'd reluctant-ly consent, old timer."
O'Hara flushed. 'No. I'm younger and ought to do the hardest work," he said, tongue in cheek.

"It wouldn't be hard work for me Worrall said, "an' I'll bet you won't find it so doggoned hard yore own

"Anyhow, it's my duty," O'Hara

said dryly.

'Hmp! Duty—that's a right mean word. Wonder what Barbara will say when I tell her you feel she's a dyty. It ain't ever been a duty for most young fellows to ride clear acrost the unty to say 'Howdy' to her. They simed it was a pleasure."
"Did I say it wasn't?"
"No, sir, just hinted it. You tell

her I'll be along one o' these days after I get through being dragged around by the guy who thinks she's a duty, an' it'll be strictly a pleasure

"I'll tell her. That will keep her ed up till you come," his friend

MODERN PLUMBING

Another cold winter is coming.

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atersystem freeze up and burst. Call me, and I will be glad to inspect your water system, free of charge. If repairs are necessary, I am able to do the work at very reasonable cost.

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Yours Respectfully, CECIL LANDRETH.

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Good Roads

O'Hara rode across rough country and dropped down along the creek to the Diamond Tail. He came up to O'Hara ro

the Diamond Tail. He came up to the house from the rear and rode around it to the front. Barbara was holding a low voiced conversation with Jack Phillips, for foreman. She caught sight of O'Hara and her was halows quick with life.

foreman: She caught signs of the control of the con

He shok his head, smiling ruefully as he held her hand in his. "You haven't heard the latest. I couldn't keep him. He killed his guard and

keep him. He killed his guard and cacaped."

"Killed his guard—not Steve?"

"No. Buck Grogan. We don't know just how it happened. He must have grown careless,"
"Do you know where he headed for?" asked Fhillips.
"Aeross the Powder Horn. We lost it tracks this side of the pass."
"Are you out after him? Where's yore posse."

I'm to meet the boys at my ranch before supper. Thought I'd better ide over and warn you." He felt the heat pricking his face and knew knew he was blushing. This annoyed him. Couldn't he ever get over that fool girl trick of flying a flag of embarrassment?

"I'll see the boys right away and have what horses are around the ranch close herded." He turned and strode away.

Left alone, both the man and the woman found themselves empty of ords for a moment. This meeting had stirred in each of them an emo-tional disturbance. "Mayn't I see his royal highness?"

he asked lamely.
"If you don't wake him.

They were in the canvon's nu Her eyes met his expectantly, a shir ing courage back of the diffidence that fulttered in them.

A cool, mocking voice inte ed. "An' here we are again, friends, all of us."

Barabara's heart died within her b Quantrell had ridden out from behind a large bou der. Little Ben-nie Ford sat in front of him. In the out law's hands, rested lightly a Colt

order O'Hara to throw up his hands With a thin, grim smile he sat there watching the man who had hunted im from one cover to another, had broken up his gang, captured and shackled him.

"An' now he's found. Ain't you Bennie.."

ed. "But I wasn't lost, not the least est bit."

t speak now. His eyes rested on e face out of which a mocking devil leered at him. At sight of Quan-trell his heart had jumped and then his vitals had grown chill. But he was not in a panic, His brain func-tioned logically as he estimated the

chances.

He could not take the luck of battle, not with little Bennie sitting in front of the outlaw. Quantrell had not put the youngster in front of him. O'Hara knew, because he fear-

Again Barabara voiced her agon-ized plen to the young desperado. She must save her lover who was so near to death. Somehow, she must stand between Garrett and impend-

"Are you claimin' ma'am that he Theytipteed to the buggy and knew Bennie would get lost an 'that he came from Concho so as to be here to find him?" Quantrell asked

his shallow light blue eyes not once lifting from his trapped hunter.

"He came to see me. We—we're going to be married," Barbara explained. She had 'no', time to think

ed with smiling suavity. "I wish you heaps of joy, Miss.Barbara, whoever

go, will he? Yes, ma'am I'd call that right kind of him."

Some persons think it is practical ly impossible to preserve apple juice

is properly pastuerized and scaled.
In fact there s no preservative which
when used in quantities permitted
by law or with ordinary regard for
health which will prevent fermentanon in juces which have not beer pastuerized and sealed, or which are opened to the air after heating and ion in linces which have not been When small quantities of jiuce are

eing preserved for home ary glass jars of the quart or half-gallon size are excellent containers. The jars should not be of the screw cap type. Any of the various lightning seal or other glass topped type which do not permit contact of the contents with metal may be used. The containers should be thoroughly washed, with the tops which are to used with them. After washing both the jax and tops must be steri-lized. This is conveniently done by placing the jars on their sides in a wash boler or other good sized ves sel, setting on the stove, pouring in enough cold water to completely co-ver the jars, bringing to boiling and keeping at that temperature for ten minutes. The jars should then be reloved from the water one at a time oved from the water one at a time filed with the juice (allowing for expansion) sealed and pasteurized in a water bath at 175 degrees F. from 15 to 55 minutes, depending on the size of the just Pollowing is the time table for the different jurs pint, 15 minutes; quart 20 min; shid gallon, 25 min; shid no 30 min; 2 gxllon, 35 min; 5 gallon, 55 min.

FIVE TONS OF RED

CLOVER HAY TO ACRE

Five tors of red clover hay to the acre from a 12-acre field this year is a record set by Harry Daivs, a Johnson county farmer. This yield was secured in a soil improvement program consisting of a rotation of cation of limestone, superphosphate and manure.

Mr. Davis began preparation for

his clover crop in 1929, when he ap-plied two tons of limestone and eight tons of stable manure to the acre, preceding the corn crop. The result was big stakes of corn but small and poor's filled ears, making a low yield wheat, Mr. Davis sought advice of County Agent Robert T. Faulkner, who recommended the addition of phosphate to the limestone and manure. After the corn was removed acre was applied and the wheat was seeded. The result was a good crop of high quality wheat, most of which was sold for seed.

of high quality wheat, most of which was sold for seed.

Red clover was seeded at the rate of 12 pounds of seed to the acre in the latter part of February. A satisfactory stand was secured, but the drouth prevented good growth in 1930 until the fall rains. The clover then made a good fall growth.

In the spring of 1931 Mr. Davis applied an additional 285 pounds of superphosphate to the acre. The clover began growing early, and soon covered the ground. Sixty tons of clean hay were cut from the 12 acres in order to demostrate the need of lime and phosphate, Mr. Faulkner aked Mr. Davis to Jeave a strip cross the field untreated. This strip stilled at the rate of one ton per tree.

summer.

Nitrogen bearing fertilizers are included in substitution of animonia at the rate of a found per square and is recommended by N. R. Elliott of the College of Agriculfure, University of Kentucky. Care should be about that the number of the control of the college of Agriculfure, University of Kentucky. Care should be about that the number of the control of the control of the college of the control of the control of the college of the control of the college of the control of the college of taken that the sulphate of amonia does not burn the grass. It can be mixed with dry soil, using from half a gallon to a gallon of dirt to each pound of sulphate of ammonia. Thi mixture can be sprinkled on the lawn when the grass is dry.

Sulphate of ammonia also can be issolved in water, using four or

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received on er before 10:30 a. m., MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1931, in the office of President J. Howard Payne. head State Teachers College, More-head, Kentucky, for the erection of an Addition to Allie Young Hall at Morehead, Kentucky. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the offices of Joseph & Joseph, Archi-tects & Engineers, Breslin Building, Louisville, Kentucky, after Septém-ber 19, 1931. Certified check or bidder's bond must accompany all Right is reserved to reject bids. ny or all bids.

W. C. BELL, Cha . Board of Regents. JOSEPH & JOSEPH Architects & Engineers

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Black-Draught for the re-freehing relief it gives thousands of people who take it. Mr. E.W. Geell, a construction super-intendent in Palacidi, Va., says: stipated, my head achieved to stipated, my head achieved to have that dult true feeings—jour not equal to my work. I don't feel hungry and I know that I need something to cleanse my system, so I take Black-Draught. We have found it a great help." Sold in 25-cent packages.

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looked down at the sleeping babe. His eyes lifted— and his blood leaped In her starry eyes he found the gift his heart desired. Mary Joe Ford, Barbara's house.

keeper, came out of the house, a worried look on her face. She nodded greeting to O'Hara, then spoke to

Have you seen Bennie anywher I've been all over the place lookin for him. Tim put him on that little piebald pany an' went into the saddle to do something. When he came back

'You didn't find him," she asked
"No."

"He isn't around the place. Tin said he spoke about Round cliff. Ber nie's crazy to ride. Maybe hé started for it."

In the snow they found tracks ev dently made by the little piebald pony. Somewhere between them and Round cliff, which rose on the rock rim to dominate the ranch, they no doubt catch up with the young ad enturer.

There was no reason for frantic haste. Their horses would travel much faster than the pony, and the coungster could not have had more

youngster could not have had more than 'fifteen to twenty minutes start of them. In less than an hour he would be back at the ranch in the disciplinary hands of Mary Jo.
O'Ham's chance had come. He knew he must make the most of it, must fling into words the emotion that engulfed him. But his old shymes rose up and took him by the throat. As for Barbara, she would con farther to most him. He seems go on farther to meet him. Her eye had made confession when they stohad made confession when they stod oopposite each other over DaDvid's buggy. It was for him to storm the last fortress of her defenses if he wished it to be so.

He swallowed hard, found words rejected them, got as far as "Bar para!" gulped on desperately.

mocking voice interrupt

He did not arise it. He did no

"Not looking for me, are you. Sheriff," he continu d derisively. Out of her terror Barbara spoke

quickly, in a desperate plea for mer Her tortured memory swept to that other day when he had before despoiled her life. cy. Her tortured

We were looking for Bennie. He

"I was gonna ride to Round Cliff an' I met Bob," the little fellow pip-

OHara had not yet spoken. He

him. O'Hara knew, because he fear-ed the issue if it same to bullets. With his six shooter already out he could drill the sherff through and through before the latter could ev-en lift his weapon. Why, then, was he using Bennie as a shield. Was because he wanted to hold the offic-cer inactive while he enjoyed his chagria and terror? grin and terror?

g doom.
"If he had been lookin' for you ould he have brought me along?"
e cried.

out the most effective way to reach this young killer's heart. But she had heard he was in love. A woman's appeal might touch him. "If nothing happens first," he add

ou marry."

"He's sheriff," she pushed on. "He

"He's sheriff," she pushed on. "He had to do his duty, b fluthe has no feeling against you Why don't you go away while there's time? Let him go and he'll let you go."
"That's real good of him," Quantrell murmured ironically, "Let me go will he? Yes market."

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Tomato Juice
Breakfast Wheat with Top Milk
Buttered Toast
Currant or Grape Jelly
Coffee

Orange Juice Pancakes cakes Syrup
Pure Apple Butter
Coffee

Grapejuice or Tomato Juice Bacon Waffles Statter prepared the evening before and kept in a cool place Syrup Co

of longest fast, and precedes the hours when the best work of the day is accomplished. It is foolish, therefore, to try to drive landsquarely nourished bodies through a body morning, they we are likely to neslect breakfast to a much greater extent than either of the other meals. The hurry of getting off to work or school in the high into a rule and become unfacteresting. He is easy, however, to serve all too often menus are allowed to slip into a rule and become unfacteresting. He is easy, however, to serve all too often menus are allowed to slip into a rule and become unfacteresting. He is easy, however, to serve all too often menus are allowed to slip into a rule and become unfacteresting. He is easy, however, to serve all too often menus are allowed to slip into a rule and become unfacteresting. He is easy, however, to serve a treatment of the department of the day is accomplished to the Bacon with Fried Apple Kings

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263 Virgil Carey 264 Sherman Crosthwait	Work on road	146	6 Rhoda Gillum 7 Cara Hall	Registering births	.2	25 2	269 Sollie Adkins 270 W. F. Kagley	His support Justices services	6.00 2.50 6.00
264 Sherman Crostiwale 265 Mrs. Jess Glover 266 Dr. A. L. Blair	Her support 5.00 Waiting on County	148	Bettie E. Hamm	Registering births	2	25 2	271 G. W. Moulton	Support of Mollie Mc- Glone	30.00
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270 Buck Sloan 271 Felix Davis 272 Dan Parker	Work on road 49.00 Work on road 1.60 Expenses to Ashland 16.62	158	Edna Littleton Millie McRoberts	Registering births Registering births	.50	0 27 5 28	79 Henry Ginter 80 J. W. Riley	His support Salary to July 1, 1930	5.00 8.00 225.00
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275 W. L. Gibbs 276 Lon Ellis	Work on road 4.60 Work on road 19.00	162 163	Anna M. Perkins Emma Pettitt	Registering births Registering births Registering births	1.00	0 28		Her support His support	2.50 10.00
277 Harvey Johnson 278 Joe Staton	Work on road 22.00 Work on road 22.35	164 165	Martha J. Phillips Frances Puckett	Registering births Registering births		0 28 5 28	86 George McGlothin 87 Oscar Hamm	Her support His support Support of the bling	9.00
279 Ray Staton 289 Henry Sweeney	Work on road 30.60 Work on road 33.90	166 167	Gracie Pu:kett Bell Scaggs	Registering births Registering births	.50	0 28 0 28	88 Chas. L. Goff	Support of the blind County agents services Support of Mary	100.00
281 Charley Foster 282 W. B. McKenzie 283 Luma Armstrong	Work on road 12.60 Work on road 6.00	168 169	Laura Stone Mary Swim	Registering births Registering births	.25	5 29	90 Mrs. Lewie McClurg	Caudill Temporary Relief	30.00 8.00
284 Glayds Fultz 285 Dan Parker	Work on road 5.60 Expenses to Portsmouth 11.00 Expenses to Greendale 17.11	170 171 172	Mrs. Ida White Lula White	Register births Registering births	.25 3.50	0 29	91 C. C. Crosthwait 92 J. D. Johnson	Clerk Quarterly court Salary to July 1, 1930	8.00 25.00 675.00
286 Mrs. N. L. Wells	Shack Steele family 5.00	173	Mrs. Eva Caudill Mrs. T. A. E. Evans	Registering births Registering births Registering births	.50 39.50 15.00	0 29	93 Susic Stegall 94 J. D. Plank	Support of blind Lumber	25.00 17.00
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60 James Franklin		177 178	Mrs. A. H. Ellington Mrs. Maude Richardson	Registering births Registering births	5.50 8.25	29	98 Dan Parker 99 G. W. Moulton	Lumber Making arrests Work on road	179.00 144.07
62 W. F. Kegley 63 George Moulton	Justices Services 6.00 Justices Services 6.00 Justices Services 6.00	179 180	Transy. Prt. Co. W. T. Baumstark Co.	Office Supplies Mdse for Oliver	7.21	30	00 Lee Hinton 01 Harlan Cooper	Special Bailiff Special Bailiff	7.60 7.60
64 James Frank'in 65 Dorsey Armstrong	Justices Services 6.00 Justices Services 6.00	181		Children Suplpies for county	27.60	30:	J. B. Stoby Co. Bradley Gilbert Co.	Office supplies Record Books	7.60 39.75 89.23
66 W. F. Kegley 67 George Moulton	Justices Services 6.00 Justices Services 6.00		Carter Stamper Ben Williamson Co.	Court house Work on road Stone	39.25 20.40 44.00	305	Louisville Chem. Co. George Ellington	Supplies for jail Interest on \$100	7.50 60.00
68 George McGlothin 69 Susan Dehart	Support of blind B.00 Support of blind 25.00	184 185	A. B. Oldham J. M. Butcher	Stone Linoleum Supervisors service	44.00 110.85 4.00	. 307	7 Citizens Bank	Services as jailer Fiscal court exp.	1294.00 * 50.00
70 Henry Ginter 71 C. L. Goff	Temporary Relief 8.00 County Agent's services 100.00	186 187	Cooper Black Newport Culvert Co.	Support of Caudill Culverts	37.50 211.34	309	9 J. T. Evans	Typewriter eetc Lumber, etc. Work on road	122.49 38.00
72 Dr. J. Jamison 73 W. W. McKenzie 74 C. L. Goff	Live stock inspector 25.00 Support of blind 25.00	188 189	S. Ralston Mrs. Bert Stanley	Support of paugers Temporary Relief	75.00 5.00	311	J. W. Franklin D. N. Armstrong	Work on road Justices services Justices services	138.60 6.00 6.00
74 C. L. Goff 75 George Moulton	County agents services 100.00 Support of Mollie Mc- Glone 20.00	190	G. W. Moulton W. F. Kegley	Justices services Justices services	12.00 12.00	313 314	W. F. Kegley G. W. Mou'ton	Justices Services Justices services	6.00 6.00
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80 Mrs. Mary Tackett 81 Anna Purvis	Support of Mary Finley 90.00 Temporary Relief 5.00	197 198	Dorsey Armstrong W. F. Kegley	Justices services Justices services	6.00 6.00 6.00	320 321	0 W. M. McCormick 1 Charence Jones	Her support Support of blind	2.50 25.00
82 Mrs. N. L. Wells	Funeral exp∉nses, of David Click 61.00	199	W. G. Moulton W. T. Caudill	Justices services Preparing sheriff's	6.00	322 323	W. C. Black George McGlothin	His support His support Support of blind	2.50 10.00 8.00
83 Mrs. Lewie McClurg 84 J. W. Hogge	Pauper Claim 8.00 Supplies for Rowan	201	Melvin Hamm	Jailers services 1929	25.00 128.00	324 325	Chas L. Goff W. A. Crawford	County agent service His support	100.00
85 J. W. Hogge	County 27.33 Supplies for Rowan	202 203 204	Henry Ginter C. L. Goff W. C. Black	Temporary Relief County agents services	8.00	326 327 328	W. W. McKenzie	Support of blind Support of blind	8.00 25.00
86 James Clay	County 19.90 Election Commissioners Service 24.00	206	W. A. Crawford Berca Carpeter	Temporary Relief Temporary Relief Temporary Relief	5.00 8.00	329	Mary E. Tackett	Her support Support of Mary	5.00
87 Tom Caskey		207 208	Mrs. Bert Stanley D. E. Reid	Temporary Relief Work on court house	5.00 14.10	330		Caudill Support of Mary Caudill	20.00
88 J. T. Jennings	Election Commissioners	209 210	O. L. Jackson W. W. McKenzie	Work on court house Support of blind	12.30 25.00	331 332		His support Her support to Aug-	10.00 8.00
89 J. W. Fouch	Election Commissioners		Con. Hwd. Co. N. E. Kennard Hwd. Co.	Supplies for court house . Supplies for court house .	94.62 75.44	333	Harrison Pridgett	ust 1, 1930 Support of Anna Purvis	. ¶3.33 5.00
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92 W. T. Cornett 93 W. A. Crawford	Support of his sister 10.00 His support 5.00	215 216 217	G. W. Moulton W. F. Kegely Mrs. Lewie McClurg	Justices services Justices services	24.00	337 338	Audry Fouch C. H. McClurg	Office supplies Work on road	97.73 206.50
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96 J. W. Franklin 97 Dorsey Armstrong	Justices services 12.00 Justices services 12.60		Mary E. Tackett	1926 to 1929 Support of Mary	1000.00	341 342	C. C. Crosthwait C. M. White	Clerk Quarterly Court Work on bridge	98.65 25.00 14.60
99 G. W. Moulton 100 G. W. McGlothin	Justices services 12.00 Justices services 12.00	221	Marvin Adkins	Caudill Support Amos Cox	30.00 82.79	343 344	G'en Maze	Support, etc., John L. Day Judges Services Aug-	50.00
101 Susie Dehart 102 Susie Stegall	Support of blind 8.00 Support of blind 25.00	222 223	Mrs. Joe JoJnes J. W. Franklin	Pauper Relief Justices services	5.00 6.00	345	Jack Carter	Primary Judges Services Aug-	4.60
102 Susiesstegali 103 Isaac Roberts	Support of Eliza	224 225	Dorsey Armstrong W. F. Kegley G. W. Moulton	Justices services Justices services	6.00 6.00	346		Sheriff's Services, Aug-	3.00
104 J. W. Gregory 105 C. E. Jennings, Ins. Ag.	Work on road	227	D. R. Perry Co. Citizens Bank	Justices services	6.00 97.49	347		Primary Clerk's Services, August Primary	4.60
106 Dan Parker	etc. 814.71	229	J. W. Riley J. M. Butcher	Freight on shovel Judges salary Clerks salary	225.00 43.75	348	Ora Pickesimer	Judges Services Aug-	3.00
107 S. S. Bowling 108 Laura Ray Crooks	Jailers services	231	S. S. Bowling James McDowell	Jailers services Support Henry/Ray	50.00 15.00	349 350	Sollie Ralston	Judges Services Aug-	3.00
09 M. E. Maxey 10 W. T. Cornett	Stenographers services	233	J. W. Franklin W. F. Regley	Justices services Justices services	6.00	350 351	Roy McClurg ? Lonnie Flannery	Sheriff's Services, Aug-	73.00 4.60
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16 Dr. S. C. Alexander 17 Dr. H. M. Bertram	Registering births	40 I	G. W. Moulton Dorsey Armstrong W. A. Crawford	Justices services	6.00	354	Mort Ellington	Sheriff's Services, Aug-	4.60
18 Dr. W. S. Brown 19 Dr. T. A. E. Evans	Registering births .75 24 Registering births .5.75 24	42 I	Henry Ginter George McGlothin	Pauper Claim His support Support of blind	8.00 8.00 8.00	355	Jeff Smedley	Clerk's Services, August	4,60
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363	George Brown	Clerk's Services, August Primary	3.00	456	W. F. Kegley	Justices services Justices services	6.00	584 585	Mrs. Joe Jones G. W. Moulton	Her support Support of Mollie Mc	10.00	
364	John Davis	Judges Services Aug-	4.60	457 458	D N. Armstrong J. W. Franklin	Justices services Justices services	6.00	586	Mary E. Tackett	Glone Support of Mary	10.00	· .
366	Chester Epperhart	Judges Services Aug- Primary	3.00	459	N. E. Kennard	Supplies for Rowan		1		Caudill	30.00	1
365	Dave Kiser	Sheriff's Services, Aug-		460	Audra Fouch	Work on road	264.07 72.50	587 588	Berca Carpenter W. C. Black	Her support His support	8.00	
367	Cooper Black	Primary Clerk's Services, August		461 462	Davis Caudill Warren Flannery	Work on road Work on road	10.00 5.00	-589 590	Mrs. Bert Stanley C. H. McClurg	Her support	5.00	
	•	Primary Judges Services Aug-	8.00	463 464	Josh Conley Stanley Howard	Work on road	1.50	591	arrison Padgett	Support Marion Watlz Support of Anna Purvis	15.00	
36	W. H. Hamm	Primary		465	Albert Conley	Work on road Work on road	3.00	592 593	Oscar Hamm James McDowell	Support of blind Support Henry Ray	8.00 15.00	
369	Felix Powers	Judges Services Aug-		466 467	Jim Hall S. S. Bowling	Work on road Janitors service	7.58 50.00	594	Hiram Littleton Hannah Jones	His support Her support	10.00	
370	John Amburgy	Sheriff's Services, Aug- Primary	4.60	468 49	Fannie L. Caudill , Clarence Jones	Support of blind His support	25.00 2.50	596 597	Chas. L. Goff Willie Anderson	County agents services	10.00 66.67	
371	W. M. Scaggs	Clerk's Services, August		470 471	Hannah JJones Susie Dehart	Her support	2.50	598	James Hilterbrand	Work on road Road right of way	9.00 25.00	
		Primary	3.00	472	C. C. Crosthwait	Support of blind Clerk Quarterly Court	25.00 25.00	599 600	W. W. McKenzie John Cox	Support of blind Work on road	25.00	
372	W. M. Waltz	Judges Services Aug-	4.60	473	Clarence Jones Hannah Jones	His support	2.50	601	Fielding Dalton	Making casket	76.00 12.00	
373	H. P. Harris	Judges Services Aug- Primary	4.60	475 176	Mrs. Lewie McClurg W. A. Crawford	Her support	8.00	603	Davis Caudill F. M. Calvert	Work on road Work on Road	16.80 7.60	
.74	Neal Hays	Sheriff's Services, Aug-	4.60	477	Marshal Cogswell	His support	5.00	604	D. B. Cornett Harve Johnson	Blacksmith work	1.20	
375	Riley Cline	Primary Clerk's Services, August		478	Henry Ginter G. W. Moulton	His support Support of Mollie Mc-	8.00.	606	Joe Staton C. M. Grimes	Work on road Work on road	4.50 4.50	
376	Ezra Martt	Primary Sheriff's Services, Aug-	3.00	480	Mary E. Tackett	Glone	10.00	608	J. W. Franklin	Gasoline, oil, etc. Justices services	60.32 _.	
377	John Fultz	Primary Judges Services Aug-	4.60			Support of Mary Caudill	30.00	610	D. N. Armstrong W. F. KeJgley	Justices services Justices services	12.00	
	1	Primary	4.60	481 · 482	Berca Carpenter Mrs. Bert Stanley	Her support	8.00 5.00	611 612	G. W. Moulton Susie Dehart	Justices services	12.00 12.06	
378	Henry McBrayer	Sheriff's Services, Aug- Primary	8.00	483	W. S. Black	His support	10.00	613	Chas. E. Jennings	Support of blind Librarian service	-8.33 20.00	
379	David Kidd	Clerk's Services, August Primary	3.00	484 485	C. H. McClurg Harrison Padgett	Support of Maroin Watlz Support of Anna Purvis	15.00 5.00	614	Milt Hardin Ky State Tel. Co.	Work on road	4.00	
380	W. G. Blair	Judges Services Aug-	0.00	486 487	James McDowell Hiram Littleton	Support of Henry Ray His support	15.00	616	S. S. Bowling	Telephone service Janitor service	50.00	
	~ ~	Primary	8.00	488	J. W. Riley	Salary of Judge	10.00 225.00	617	J. W. Franklin W. F. Kegley	Justice services Justice services	6.00	
381	John E. Johnson	Judges Services Aug- Primary	4.60	489 490	J. M. Butcher J. W. Franklin	Salary of Clerk Justices services	43.75 6.00	619	G. W. Moulton C. C. Crosthwait	Justices services	6.00	
382	Lee Hinton	Sheriff's Services, Aug-	4.60	491 492	D. N. Armstrong W. F. Kegley	Justices services Justices services	6.00	621	Mrs. Lewie McClurg	Clerk Quarterly Court Her support	25.00 8.00	
383	E. C. Buraick	Clerk's Services, August		493	G. W. Moulton	Justices services	6.00	623	W. A. Crawford George McGlothin	His support Support of blind	5.00 9.00	
384	Bert Grayson	Primary Judges Services Aug-	,	494 495	George McGlothin Oscar Hamm	Support of blind Support of blind	8.00	624	Marshal Cogswell Mrs. Joe JJones	His support	5.00	
385	W. M. Hart	Primary Judges Services Aug-	3.00	197	Susie Stegall Dr. J. Jamison	Support of blind Live stock inspector	13.33	626	Henry Ginter	Her support His support	8.00	
		Primary		498	Chas. L. Goff	Services county agent	15.00 100.00	627	G. W. Moulton	Support of Mollie Mc-	10.00	
386	Tom Caskey	Sheriff's Services, Aug- Primary		499 500	W. M. McCormick Rube McDaniel	Support of blind Support of blind	25.00 25.00	628	Mrs. Berca Carpenter W. C. Black	Her support	8.00	
387	John Jones	Clerk's Services, August Primary	9.00	501 502	Emma Sexton Hannah Jones	Support of blind	8.00 2.50	630	Mrs. Bert Stanley	His support Her support	10.00	
388	W. M. Stegall	Judges Services Aug- Primary	4.60	503	Elmer Stone	Bringing prisoners from		631 632	C. H. McClurg Harriso Pnadgett	Support Marion Waltz Support Anna Purvis	15.00	
389	Emmett Littleton	Judges Services Aug-	4.60	504	S. S. Bowling	Bath county Services as jailer	9.20 800.00	633	Oscar Hamm James McDowell	Support of bli nd	9.00	
	The state of the s	Primary	3.00	505 506	J. D. Johnson S. S. Bowling	Judges services Jailers services	337.50	635	Hiram Littleton	Support Henry Ray His support	15.00 10.00	
390		Sheriff's Services, Aug- Primary	4.60	507	S. S. Bowling	Jailers services	300.00 200.00	636	Hannah Jones Chas. L. Goff	Her support County agent service	10.00 66.66	
391	Dave White	Clerk's Services, August Primary	3.00	508 509	S. S. Bowling S. S. Bowling	Jailers services Jailers services	200.00	638	Emma Sexton Dr. J. Jamison	Her support blind	17.00	
392	W. B. McKenzie	Judges Services Aug-	į.	510 511	S. S. Bowling J. W. Franklin	Jailers services Justices services	54.00	640	S. S. Bowling	Live stock inspector Janitor service	25.00 50.00	
393	Ceril Carey	Primary Judges, Services Aug-	8.00	512	D. M. Armstrong	Justices services	6.00 6.00	641	Fannie L. Caudill J. W. Riley	Support of blind	25.00 225.00	
394	John Ellis	Primary Sheriff's Services, Aug-	4.60	514	W. F. Kegley G. W. Moulton	Justices services Justices services	6.00	643	J. M. Butcher Richard Choat	Clerk Fiscal Court	75.00	
395	Leonard Crosthwait	Primary Clerk's Services, August	4.60	515	James McDowell Wayne McKenzie	Support of Henry Ray Work on road	8.00 54.00	645	Tri State Of. Equip. Co.	His support Office supplies	8.00 172.70	
		Primary	3.00	517 518	L. W. Ellis Joe Staton	Work on road	3.00	646 647	Addra Fouch S. S. Bowling	Operating shovel Jailers service	158.00 382.55	
396	W. M. Richardson	Judges Services Aug-	8.00	519	Otto McKinney	Work on road Work on road	. 4.50 11.30	648	S. S. Bowling S. S. Bowling	Jailers service	200.00	
397	Mart Jones	Judges Services Aug- Primary	4.60	520 521	Otto McKinney Davis Caudill	Work on road Work on road	4.80 18.00	650 651	S. S. Bowling S. S. Bowling	Jailers service Jailers service	200.00 200.00	
398	Charley Dillon	Sheriff's Services, Aug-		522 523	Everett Armstrong Dr. G. C. Nickell	Work on road	18.00	652	S. S. Bowling	Jailers services	200.00 250.00	
399	Steve Caudill	Primary Clerk's Services, August	4.60	524	Lewie Armstrong	Medical services Work on road	143.00	653	Mary E. Tackett	Jailers service Support, burial, Mary		1,
	I 6"	Primary	8.00	525. 526	Howard McKinney Harve Johnson	Work on road Work on road	2.00 4.50	654	Arnold Roberts	Caudill Digging grave Mary	19.75	
400	James Clay Dan Parker	Election Commissioner Election commissioner	10.00 26.00	527 528	Felix Davis Russel Gilkerson	Work on road	1.60 3.40	655	Mat Walters	Caudill Work on road	5.00 14.80	
40		Election Commissioner Work on road	10.00 21.00	529 530	Edgar Moulton . Dick White	Work on road Work on road	5.20	656 657	Ora Coopér Jim Deegan	Work on road Work on road	6.00 20.00	
404		Work on road Repairing bridges	31.00 61.50	531	Jack Plank	Work on road	12.20 28.78	658 659	J. M. Butcher C. C. Crosthwait	Delivering ballot boxes	52.00	
406		Gasoline oil, etc	15.81	532 533	Charles Davis Audra Fouch	Expenses to hospital Work on road	18.00 97.50	660 661	Lee Hinton	Expenses to Louisville Guarding prisoners	15.00 95.00	
407	M. F. Moore	Lumber Gas, oil	13.26 673.31	534 535	Columbus Terrell Steve Bowles	Work on road	44. 10	662	Henry Kissinger Morehead Ice. & Bot. Co.	Work on road Payment on heating	20.00	
409	D M 4	Justices Services Justices Services	6.00	536	Alfred Moulton	Work on machinery Work on road	5.50 13.00	663	Morehead Ice & Bot. Co.	System	1000.00	
410	G. W. Moulton	Justices Services Justices Services	6.00	537 538	J. W. Franklin D. N. Armstrong	Justices services Justices services	12.00	664	(Payment on heating System	50.00	
413	John Cecil	Services as road man	6.00 800,00	539 540	W. F. Kegley G. W. Moulton	Justices services	12.00		Morehead Ice & Bot. Co.	Payment on heating System	875.00	
414		Live stock inspector	10.00	541 542	D. N. Armstrong	Justices services Work on road	12.00 31.60	665	J. T. Jennings Amanda Gregory	Making Arrests Supporting Click family	28.11	
416	James McDowell		2.50	543	Arthur Caudill Clarence Easton	Work on road	8.00	667	Sollie Ralston	Suport of Cresise		
419	J. W. Franklin D. N. Armstrong	Justices services	6.00	544 545	I. J. Masters Ky. Fire Brick Co.	Work on road Sand and Fire clay	7.00	668	G. W. McDaniel	Sorrell Work on County jail	50.00 8.60	. 1
419	G W. Moulton	Justices services	6.00	546 547	Erna Statton Herman Alfrey®	Work on road	7.60	669		Burial of Cleatis Wescot	4.12	>
421	Floyd Hall	Justices services	6.00	548	W. F. Kegley	Work on road Nails bought or county Gasolne, oil etc.	3.00 .75	670	B. F. McBrayer	Work on road	25.00	,
422	S. S. Bowling Chas E. Jennings	Janitors service County librarian	50.00 20.00	549 550	C. M. Grimes Consolidated Hwd. Co.	Gasolne, oil etc. Supplies for county	262.92 120.43	671 672	Floyd Reeves John Bradley	Work on road	20.00	
425	Floyd Hall	Work on road Support of Marion Waltz	200.00	551	H. S. White	Work on road	2.00	673	Mitchell Black Cecil Hay	Work on road	19.60	
426	C. C. Crosthwait	Clerk Quarterly Court	15.00 25.00	553	Charlie White J. W. Hogge	Work on road	2.00 17.27	675	Harrison Ramey	Work on road Work on road	10.00	
427 428	Sherwin Williams Co.	Registering births	3.50 134.38	554 555	Lee inton S. M. Caudill	Guarding prisoners Battery for truck	53.00 7.00	676	Dan Dyer J. W. Hogge	Mdse for Rowan County	19.68	: 1
429		His support Justices services	2.50	556	Fred Hollan	Lumber	16.92	678	F. M. Calvert Ky Power Co.	Work on road Lights and bulbs	8.0	4
431	D. N. Armstrong	Justices services	6.00	557	H. W. Anderson Co. Laura Ray Crooks	Supplies for library	216.00 60.00	680	Lester Hogge	Election Commissioner	10.00	-199
432	G. W. Moulton	Justices services	6.00	559 560	J. L. Nickell Mrs. Lewie McClurg	Coal	181.70 6.00	681	J. L. Nickell	Election Commissioner		2/1
48.	Mrs. Lewie McClurg W. A. Crawford	Her support	8.00 5.00	561 · 562	Robert Charles Lee Clay Prod. Co.	Work on road	9.00	682	Frank Adkins	Guairding Ballot boxes	10.00 6.00	0
436	George McGlothin Marshal Cogswell	Support of blind	8.00	563	J. M. Butcher	Sewer pipe for county	49.68 93.75	683	Ed Fannin	Judges services Nov. Election	4.60	
438	Henry Ginter	His support	5.00 8.00	565	J. M. Butcher C. E. Jennings	Clerks services	-26.75 20.00	684	J. C. Carter	Sheriff's services	Latin	
439	Mary E. ackett	Support of Mary Caudill	30.00	566 567	Andy Christian J. L. Holbrook	Guards services	12.00 12.00	1	(Continued on I	Nov. Election	4.60	
4				7714		Park .	1	SISTER .		1		

Mrs. Sue Brain who has been visiting here for several weeks will return to her home in Topeka, Kansas return to her home in Topeka, Kansas return to her home in Topeka, Kansas return her sister, Mrs. Richmond

Mrs. Richmond Tussey will go to Huntington next week to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. M.

Rome with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Blackwell, Mrs. Hobart Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Burdick, Mrs. Joe Caudill and Mrs. Robert Young were Lexington visitors Tuesday. Dr. Joe Jamison returned home Wednesday after a three weeks visit with relatives in Butte Montana and other points on interest. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxey, on Sept. 17, a fine boy who will answer te the rame of Proceedings.

SAM C. CAUDILL RETURNS HOME

Sam C. Caudill who suffered the loss of his left hand following a cun shot wound, in which he accicentally discharged a shotgun into his hand, returned home on Friday of last week. Mr. Caudill is re-overing nicely from the effects of the operation. He returned to th Veteran's Hospital in Lxington Monday where he will remain for treatment and attention.

COUNTY FINANCIAL STATEMENT PUBLISHED

In this issue appears the financial In this issue appears the linancial statement of Rawan County for the year 1930. The statement is said to be complete in every detail and shows the condition of the county finances in detail. An interesting feature of the statement is the list of requirements to meet bond issues In the next five years. Every citizen should study the statement in detail as it contains matter that is evrybody's business

Cozy Theatre

WED. AND THURS., SEPT. 30, OCT. 1

Smiling Lieutenant

FRIDAY AND STATURDAY.

October 2 and 3

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Monday & Tuesday October 5 and

Abraham

Lincoln

October 7 and 8 Huckleberry

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Bridge Parties

President John Howard Payne of the Morehead State Teachers, Odlege is in Lexington on business.

Mrs. John Howard Payne speak will reveal the Morehead of the

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TWO THOUSAND CHILDREN en rolled in the schools of the county and with all of them planning on being here, how can any parent re-main_at home, and if they all come how many will be here? Figure it out for yourself and then help to put it over.

Committees are now at work to complete the arrangements and to look after the details of the fair. No effort has been made to select assistants, but volunteer workers will be welcomed. It must be im-

pressed that the Fair is YOUR fair and your help will be apprecitated.

MOREHEAD WOMANS CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The Morehead Womans Club holds its first meeting of the year on Monday night at the hose of the club fresident, Mrs. John Howard Payne. The time will be occupied with the installation of officers and the outhing of the work for the coming year. A socal hour will be enjoyed.

CARD OF THANKS

We desre to express our gratitude to our many friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and following the death of our beloved husband and father. We also wish to express our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings .

Mrs. Richmond Tussey and Family

W. C. T. U. OFFERS PRIZES IN CONTEST

It is heped that every realistic grades from four to six inclusive, will take part in the Essay Price Contest offered by the local Wyman Christian Temperance Union. The Essay used may be a part of the regular school work in Language or in English. The winner of the room decided by the teacher in that par-ticular room. The local prize essay is then entered for the county prize Then it is forwarded to the State Director of Scientific Temperance Instruction for competition in the State prize essay contest. The State wrize essay is forwarded to the National Director for entrance in the

General Directions

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1. Not more than one quarter of
the essays submitted in these contests may be copied from other
writers. Quotation marks must be
used to indicate cuotations.

2. Written work must be on the
assigned themes. Work which discusses other themes sound be entered in National Contests in fairrules.

ness to competitors who observe the 3. Every paper entered in State and National Contest must bear the name at full address of the contestant, te number of his grade and the name of his teacher. Papers which fail to give this information will not be considered by state and National

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ENJOY DINNER PARTY AT BLUESTONE A'dinner party was given at the price of \$1.00 to the whild having the best essay in each grade in the at Bluestone on Saturasy evenues, the best essay in each grade in the county.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Caudill. a hearty welcome. Bible school 9:45. Classes for all

ages.

10.45 to 11:46 Morning worship.
Sermon by the minister.
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
7:00 Evening worship. Sermon by
minister. Remember that a hearty
welcome awaits your jurival. The
students and faculty members have
a special invitation.

METHODIST CHURCH

The church calander includes the

following services:
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning
Sermon 10:45 a.m. Sacrement of the Lord's upper. Epworth League 6.15 n. m. Even

Ritson, a student in the Morehead Teachers College will preach for the service. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Prayer

Thursday 6.45

Friday 7:0 p. m. Boy Scouts.
On Sunday morning, October 11,
at 10:45, Rev. Thomas Talbott,
Home Missionary, Transylvania
Presyter will preach.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. T. F. Lyons, Pastor

Rev. T. F. Lyons, Fastor
Bethel Hall, Supt.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Children's Meeting 3:00 p. m.
Conducted by MP2red Voit Young peoples meeting 6.15 p. m. Evening Services Mid-Week Service Wed. eve. 7.15. A special invitation is extended to the students of Morehead to come and enjoy our meetings.

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday Schools

Sermon at close of D. Y. P.-U. pro Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

Meeting. Our church welcomes all people
Thursday 6:00 p. m. Church night allservices.

Saturday's Specials

Glazed Doughnuts per doz		25
Cinnamon Twists per doz.		2(
Butter Rolls per doz.		25
Cup Cakes per doz		25
Cinnamon Rolls per doz.		20
Coffee Cakes each		15c & 20
Cocoanut Rolls, per doz.		20
Assorted Cookies per doz.		15
Sandwich Buns per doz.		15
Twin Loaf Bread, each loaf		. 7
Family Loaf Bread, each loaf		5
Sandwich Bread, each loaf	,	10

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If you can't get what you want at the grocery. call at the ALAMO SWEET SHOP and they will bake bake is for you. We make Special prices for churches. lodges and schools.

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Financial Statement Of Condition Of The Rowan County Fiscal Court For The Year Ending January 1st., 1931

	(Continued f	rom Page Nine)	
85	Chas. E. Jennings	Clerk's Services	
		Nov. Election	3.00
86	N. L. Wells	Judges services	
		Nov. Election	3.00
887	Chas. Moore	Judges services	
		Nov. Election	3.00
88	G. W. Moulton	Justices services	12.00
89	Lonnie Flannery	Clerk's Services	
		· Nov. Election	3.00
90	Robert Stamper	Sheriff's services	
		Nov. Election	4.60
91	Sollie Ralston	Judges services	
		Nov. Election	4.60
92	, Boone Smedley	Judges services	
	The state of the s	Nov. Election	3.00
193	Harlan Ellington	Judges services	
.00		Nov. Election	4.60
94	Norville Hargis	Sheriff's services	
		Nov. Election	4.60
95	Mort Ellington	Clerk's Services	V.
21		Nov. Election	3.00
96	Claude Turner	Judges services	
		Nov. Election	3.00
97.	Jim Thomas	Judges pervices	14.2
light.	LALSE ME.	Nov. Election	4.60
98	Ila Pelfrey	Sheriff's services	
		Nov. Election	4.60
99	Orville Carter	Clerk's Services	423
10.0		Nov. Election	8.00
00	Walter Easton	Judges services	
		Nov. Election	4.60

702	Harry Bates	Nov. Election Sheriff's services	. 3.00
703		Nov. Election	4.60
103	Gorge Brown	Clerk's Services Nov. Election	
704	John Davis	Sheriff's services	3.00
705	Dave Epperhart	Judges Lection	4.60
		Election :	4.60
706	Taylor McRoberts	Sheriff's services	
707	Cooper Black	Nov. Election Clerk's /Services	4 4.60
708	Neal Hayes	New Lie Con	\$300
		Judges services Nov. Election	4.60
709	W. H. Hamm	Judges services	4
710	Felix Powers	Nov. Election Judges services	4,60
711	John Amburgy	Sheriff's services	3,00
/		Nov. Election	4.60
712	Wm. Scaggs	Clerk's Services	
713	H. P. Harris	Judges services	3.00
714	Dave Leadbetter	Sheriff's services	3.00
		Nov. Election	4.60
715	Riley Cline	Clerk's Services Nov. Election	3.00
716	John Caudill	Judges services	3.00
717	James Caudi l	Nov. Election Judges services	3.00
718		Nov. Election	4.60
	Mack Moore	Sheriff's services Nov. Election	4.60
719	Henry McBrayer	Clerk's Services	
720	W. G. Blair	Nov. Election Judges services	3.00
721		Nov. Election	3.00
721	J. E. JJennings	Judges services Nov. Election	4.60
722	W. M. Cornett	Sheriff's services	
723	D. B. Caudill	Nov. Election Clerk's Services	4.60
		Nov. Election	4.60
724	Bert Grayson	Sheriff's services Nov. Election	4:60
725	Chas. Stevens	Judges services	(
726	Tom Caskey	Nov. Election Judges services	4.60
727	John Jones	Nov. Election	3.00
	John Jones	Clerk's Services Nov. Election	3.00
728	M. W. Stegall	Judges services	
729	Emmitt Littleton	Nov. Election Judges services	3.00
		Nov. Election	4.60
730	Dave White	Sheriff's services Nov. Election	4.60
731	Grover Hogge	Clerk's Services Nov. Election	3.00
732	W. B. McKenzie	Judges services	3.00
		Nov. Election	3.00
733	Cecil Carey	Judges services Nov. Election	4.60
734	John Einis	Sheriff's services Nov. Election	4.60
735	Asa Crosthwait	Clerk's Services	4.00
		Nov. Election Judges services	3.00
736	W. M. Richardson	Nov. Election	3.90
737	Mart Jones	Judges services Nov. Election	4.60
738	Chas Dillon	Sheriff's services	
739	Steve Caudill	Nov. Election Clerk's Services	4.60
		Nov. Election,	- 00
740	Dan Parker	Servi : as Sheriff of Rowan county	99.00
741	C. M. Grimes	Gasoline, Oil etc.	104.96
742	Hartley Battson W Baumstark	Suplies for Rowan county Mdse. Rowan county	17.01 20.28
744	N. Graver Corporation	Office supplies "	10.93
748	Harrison Ramey	Work on road	6.10 -
750	Frank Hall	Lumber	54.00
751 752	Standard Prt. Co. Bradley Gilbert Co.	Office supplies Office supplies	76.12 - 45.29
753	W. M. Kendall	Lights for Rewan county	14.85
754	Laura Ray Crooks Frankfor Equip. Co.	Stenographers service	80.00
755 756	Frankfor Equip. Co.	CANCELLED	
756 757	Austin West. Road Mach. Car Perry Motor Co.	Services rendered Rowan	3.60
		County	45.87
758 759	B. B. Wilson Co. Cleveland Factory Co.	Explosives Repairs on machinery	310.72 183.14
760,	Frankfort Equip. Co.	Repairs on machinery CANCELLED	165.14
761 762	C. C. Crosthwait W. E. Proctor	Preparing list of vouchers	8.00
762	W. E. Proctor	Use of machinery	3.00
763	Morehead Lbr. Co. Morehead Lbr. Co.	Gates for right of way Material for Rowan	7.00
		County	9.45
765 766	G. A. Williams	Lumber	12.00
766	Dorsie Armstrong J. W. Franklin	Justices services Justices services	12.00
768	J. W. Franklin W. F. Kegley	Justices services	12.00
769	C. E. Jennings Chas. E. Jennings	Justices services Justices services Librarians services	20.00
770	Chas. E. Jennings	Services counting votes	2.00

3	, 754	Laura Ray Crooks	Stenographers service	80.00
	755	Frankfor Equip. Co.	CANCELLED	
	756	Austin West. Road Mach.	Co. Bolts	3.60
	757	Car Perry Motor Co.	Services rendered Rowan	
	1		County	45.87
ı	758	B. B. Wilson Co.	Explosives	310.72
l	759	Cleveland Factory Co.	Repairs on machinery	183.14
	760,	Frankfort Equip. Co.	CANCELLED	
	761	C. C. Crosthwait	Preparing list of vouchers	,8.00
	762	W. E. Proctor	Use of machinery	3.00
	763	Morehead Lbr. Co.	Gates for right of way	7.00
	764	Morehead Lbr. Co.	Material for Rowan	
			County	9.45
	765	G. A. Williams	Lumber	12.00
	766	Dorsie Armstrong	Justices services	12.00
	767	J. W. Franklin	Justices services	. 12.00
	768	W. F. Kegley	Justices services	12.00
	769	C. E. Jennings	Librarians services	20.00
	770	Chas. E. Jennings	Services counting votes	2.00
	771	D. B. Caudill	Services counting votes	2,00
	772	Municipal Water Works	Water for court house	7.68
	773	Municipal Water Works	Water for court house	21.08
	774	Evans Lbr. Co.	Lumber	5.00
	775	C. C. Crosthwait	Clerk Quarterly Court	25.00
	776	Dr. G. C. Nickell	Services Health Officer	200.00
	777	Susie Stegall	Support of blind	40.00
		DISDUDSEMENT	TS (DOG FUND	

	DISBURSEMENTS	(DOG FUND	
1907	H. G. Cooper	Assessing	35.60
1908	W. T. Caudill	Collecting tax	10.35
1909	Brokmier Bros.		* 5.76
1910	W. Kiser	Sheep fund	115.00
1911	H. T. Hogge	Sheep	15.00
1912	Thos. Cooper .	Sheep	28.00
1913.	J. M. Butcher	Making lists	20.80
1914	Rowan county News	Publishing notices	22.50
1915	W. Kiser	Sheep	. 80.00
1916	M. C. Moore	Sheep	73.00
1917	Rowan County News	Printing	4.50
TOTAL			\$410.51

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