# The Morehead Independent

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**BOARD CLOSES** FISCAL YEAR

icial Statement Publishe This Week Shows They Lived Within Income

### VOUCHERS PAID OFF 100 PCT.

In this issue of the Independe of the Rowan County Board of Edu eation for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1934 and ending June 30,

To the taxpayers of Rowan County this year's statement should be cratifying for it shows that the Beard lived while its income and finished with a substantial bank belience. It is a substantial and worthy commendation to the Board—two of which finish their terms of Tuesday of this week.

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For the first time the Rowar owan County Board of Education's For the first time the novae. Bowan County Board of Education's vouchers were worth 100 cents to the dollar, and could be cassied with-out any discount. Although the Board made hundreds of needed Im-provements, principally in buildings, they, nevertheless, did so economically and in a manner that did not endanger the financial set-up. \*\*

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Teachers were paid promptly, and
the basis of salary was the same
as that of the preceding year. All
bills against the Board of Education
were also paid when due, and the
credit of the school system of this
county was measurably strengthenedy

years; Painting of 15 schools; Ex-penditures of more than \$3,209 for meats and equipment and \$700 for cents and equipment and \$700 for library facilities; building of toilets and coal houses at 13 schools; es-tablishment of a manual varaining department at Morehead High School Instalation and purchase of 24 new stores; and insurunce, coverage on every building in the county, where-se in the past, only 9-buildings had been insured.

been insured.

Superintendent Roy E. Cornette
said that he believed-the most .important schievements of the Board
were that they lived within-their income; paid all claims promptly; and
maintained the same teachers salaries, although in most surrounding
counties the basis was lowered.

counties the basis was lowered.

The financial statement which appears in this issue was prepared by Hobart Lacy, Treasurer, It is complete in every particular, and clearly outlines the financial condition of the school system in this county. Mr. Lacy said that it was the first lime could remember that all claims against the Board were met promptly, and paid off by vouchers that were worth their face value. DAVIS CHRISTIAN SHOWS NO IMPROVEMENT FROM WOUND Little change for the better in the condition of Davis Christian. Haldeman, who was recently fired on from ambush, has been reported to the sheriff's office here here. It was necessary to amputate Christian's left leg. He was hit by a charge from a high-powered rifle.

#### WPA Office Moved From Morehead ToAshland

The WPA office for Rowan Cour by and Elliott County, which has had its headquarters here, will be moved today to Ashland, in furtherance of the plans of the state office te the present 41 districts into 21.

Boyd, Rowan, Carter and Greenup ill comprise the Ashland District. Most of the employees of the local office have been moved to Ashland. David Nickell, however, will go to the Hazard office. The direct relief office will be maintained here, as in



The years bring new things. The ox-cart gives way to swift-ly speeding motors — electric lights shed their brilliance where dimly gowed-

ar methods have changed, still—we have tried to give this san

community the very best—in other words we've tried to keep pace with the times.

But one thing has not changed—and that, the spirit behind this organization. There is still the same rfriendship, the same standard of ideals, and the

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Senator Young's Death Picked As Outstanding News Story In Morehead During 1935; Industrial Strikes, Four Murders, College Building Program and Election Listed Among 1st Ten Transportation Facilities Taxed

ten major news stories of the year, taken in order of their importance.

1. Death of Senator Allie W.

Young.

2. Strikes at Haldeman and Clea

field, and the placing of county and state guards at these plants.

3. Primaries and final election.

5. Mysterious death of Marior

eath of Marion
6. Slaying of John Bocook and
Bob Stewart at a Rowan filling station.
7. Administration

forehead College.

8. Bessie Day murder case

Rower Countiers and a stery of state wide importance. Senator Young was one of Kentucky's fore-most politicians, and his death ma-erially affected every living person in Rowan county.

in Royan county.

Likewise the strikes and cassing disorder at the County's two industrial plants, can be cearly classified as second in importance. During the 2 strikes this year, national guards were called in, and were removed at the Haldeman plant, only a few days good for the transfer the county are the county of the Fowler Nickell Reported

Thursday morning following a 2 weeks holiday. School this year is being started after the Christmas

from a high-powered rifle.

Although officers say there are several suspects, no arrests have been made.

NEW BOARD OF EDUCATION TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

One of the first duties of the new

One of the first duties of the new Board of Education of Rowan Coun-ty when they convene Monday will be the hiring of a teacher at the Morehead Consolidated School to re-place Miss Anna Janc Day, resigned. Miss Day left her position here for one at the State Capitel, Frank-

Haldeman, a large force of county patrolmen remain on guard. The Haldeman sector has been the veen of more violence and strife during the past year, than all the rest of the

what has been agreed by many as What has been agreed by many as the hardest fought elections in a decade occurred here this year. Chandler carried Rowan by 513 m the first primary and 612 in the second. The Republicans, however, scored a gratifying victory for their party, by sending it in the column for King Swaps, G. O. P. gubernatorial nomines, in the final election, and ringing up large majorities for Mrs. Ethel Ellington, Republican Senatorial nomines, and J. T. Jennings, Ropublican somione for Repursonities.

unabled and problem will go flows as a supstition of the death of Bill Poster, in 1984.

The sharp of John Bosonk and Bob Blower eather buyers, allegedly by Arthus Hicks at a filling station near the Endston postoffice, draws a ranking of fifth, if marked the farst double murder in Rowan County for several years. Hicks will answer charges to the murder at the March term of Circuit Court. He claimed to have shot in self defenses are after the two men had attempted to

Judged from a point of state in-terest, the ftem ranked 6th would come higher. However, due to the fact that it was heralded far in advance the administrative shake-up at Morehead College which saw Harvey A. Babb put in the presidency, gets a ranking as the 5th major newsevent of the year.

event of the year.

Likewise, the Bessie Day case
probably caused more state wide
interest than it did local. Charges
with slaying her son-in-law, Mrx.
Bessie Day is still held under bond
after a jury failed to reach a verditt. The majority of the jury jeaned toward acquittal, indicating that
she may gain her freedom when the
case again comes to trial.

the egriv meaths of 1900, but the envisable angle, the shock means are also angle, the shock means are first. Tenth in importance is the stay, ing of Elijish Thornsberry and the subsequent trial and , sentence to the subsequent trial and , sentence to the stay of the st

### Close Hearings In Rowan Boy Produces Over 90 Bushels of Corn on 1 Acres William Parkins, 12 year old 4-II

Cub member of Perkins School 4-H Club produced 90 1-4 bushels of corn on one acre of land. William !the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Per-kins. The acre was a part of a field that had been limed at about 3 tons per acre and has produced wheat and soy beans or the past two years. William used 475 pounds of fertilizer on the acre, part of which fertilizer on the acre, part of which was 20 per cent superphosphate and the other was 5-10-3 fertilizer. When the certwatelsurfield—Jr. When the corn was about 15 inches sigh it was side dressed with 100 pounds of nitarate of softs. Stable manure was also use on the thinner spots of the acre. The cost of the manure and saleo use on the thinner spots of the acre. The cost of the manure and fertilizer was approximately \$13.00 William's 4-H record book shows that the total cost for mately \$13.00 William's 4-H record book shows that the total cost for seed, labor, horse labor, machinery fertilizer cost and rent to be \$30.51. The rent was charged at \$5.00 for teh acre. The corn was valued at \$8.85 per bushel or \$75.65 for the \$90.14 bushels. The fodder or stower was valued at \$5.00 for the \$1.00 for th of \$52.20 or the acre after deduct-

of \$52.20 or the acre after deducing \$50.51 cm g \$50.51 cm;

William entered six of his best dear of corn, and a best single and his production yield record in the Eastern Kentucky 4-H Club-Corn Show held at London Ky., on December 12, 138, and 14th. He won the place with his per acre production and received a premium of \$2 and won 10th place with the single ear and a premium of \$9 cents.

Governor Extends Time For Purchasing 1936 Tags CHARGE Governor Extends Time

1 Governor A. B. Chandler said yes-terday that he was undecided wheth-er to extend the time for the purchas-ing of license tags for Kentucky motoriats. The Governor said that he was awaiting reports from County Clerks. The County Clerk of Jeffer-son County, in a letter to Chandler yesterday, asked that the time he ex-tended, because "it is impossible for our office to sail 55,000 tags with-in the next few days."

For the past several years the time has been extended to February st, and motorists wre permitted to

# SNOW BLANKETS

By Slippery Roads; No Fatalities Reported

More than 3 inches of snow Rowan County Sunday, brought the total snow fall of the week to over

10 inches.

A blizzard nm Christmas Day which resulted in 6 inches of snow-fall paralyzed traffic, made conditions grave among many destitute amilies, and caused Rowan Coun-itians, for the most part, to dig in, until more favorable weather.

The thermometer went as low a The thermometer went as low as 4 degrees below zero, according to unofficial reports. Official weather reports from other portions of the state showed a mark of 6 below

The thermometer Monday reached a high of around 233, but Monday night returned frigid temperatures. The weatherman promised some rolles, however, with a fore-cent of fair and rising temperatures. Woulder, Eliver traftle on the Ohio was stopped as ice flose gouged the stream from Ashland to Louisville. Three coal barges were cought in the ice, at Mayaville and sank with an estimated loss of \$150,000. Many stakenes, were caught in mid-tream as they attempted to navigate the treacherous ice floss. treacherous ice floes.

Busses here ran from 30 minutes

Tree littered and streets, daur-ling power and communication lines, wrecked automobiles, unlighted buildings and frozen crops told a story of damace estimated at \$2,000,000. The bizzard hit as far south as Florida, and did its worst threat Congris.

south as Florida, and did its worst through Georgia.

The nation's death toll from the cold wave, was well over the hun-dred mark Sunday.
No serious accidents or deaths have been reported in Rowan Coun-ty, aGrages here are doing a rush-ing business as the result of frozen additions, dead batteries and minor radiators, dead batteries and mino accidents. Fully 75 per cent of the homes in Morehead had frozen water pipes, there is not enough plumbers to provide immediate remedies. Power, telephone and telegraph lines, apparently were uninjurd, and service was not halted.

### Local Dispensary To Open Store In Mount Sterling

J. R. Wendel and W. D. Snell, proprietors of the Morehead and Owingsville Dispensaries are opening a liquor store, January 1, at 39 Main Street, Mr. Sterling, Ky.
The new store will be known as the S. & W. Liquor Dispensary and will be managed by Mr. Snell, Mr.

the S. & W. Liquor Dispensary and will be managed by Mr. Snell. Mr. Wendel will continue to operate the store at Morehead, and Mr. Bill Timber of Owingsville, has been engaged as manager of the Owingsville Dispensary. The new store at Mt. Sterling will be an up-to-date dispensary carving a complete stock of lidgers, wines and cerdials.

# Gov. A. B. Chandler decided today to extend the time for purchasing 1936 Tags Te Jan. 15.

Virgil Crisp, 26, of Minor Alleged Passer of Bogus Half-Dollars In Morehead

### G-MEN CONDUCT INVESTIGATION

Virgil Crisp, 26, son of Ep Crisp f near Minor, is held here on a Virgil Crisp, 20, son to of near Minor, is held here on a Federal charge of attempting to pass counterfeit money. Crisp was accounterfeit money. Crisp was accounterfeit money. Crisp was accounterfeit money. Crisp was accounted to the counterfeit money. The Month of the Month of the Month of the Critical States Department of Justice 1988.

An investigation into alleged coun An investigation into alleged coun-terfeiting in this county was con-ducted as Morehead merchants re-ported taking many spurious half dollars. The money was passed to clerks across the counters that

cierks across the counters that were brimming with holiday trade. The officers said they had 2 with meases that Crisp attempted to pass the counterfeit money at a local that the was arrested. No counterfeit more was found on his person at the time of the arrest,

### POLITICS .... BUSINESS ....

FINANCIAL IMPROVEMENT

Morehead business houses, for the most part, show a marked gain the eve of 1936 than they did January 1, 1935. The finan the eve of 1936 than they did January 1, 1925. The finance status is not much of an increase it could be, but, in view of the fa-that many unforseen reverses local business occurred during tryear, the present condition is good, or better than could be a neglect

good, or better than could be expected.

1986 dawns as a possible new daal for Morcheed Lamin Tie does not mean that the could be supported by the su Buses here ras from 30 minutes of the past week. Heavy passenger Holi day demands also helped to delay traffic. Many roads in Rowan County became impassible.

A straight-jacket of ice paralyzed twist of winter Sunday turmed rain and snow ins instruments of destruction.

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Tree littered and streets, danning power and communication lines, were deep and the proposed of the purchaser now, for their stocks where the purchaser now, for their stocks where the purchaser now for the stocks of the purchaser now for the story of the story crease. Added to this is the fact that buildings at the college are sure to turn loose thousands of dollars here during 1936...

DEPARTM ENT: Many for members of the high-way department start the New Year off jobless. Thousands of employees throughout the state have been let out in the re-organization of the state government

Governor.

The question arises, "What will these men do?" In the first place most of them will turn every eard they can in an effort to get back on the state payroll. If that fails they will do the same as all the rest of us would—look, for a job.

To the victor belongs the spoils, and apparently Mr. Chandler does not intend to forget his supporters in dishing out the political plums.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: The

financial statement of the Rowas County Board of Education, released this week, discloses that the educational system, from a money viewpoint, has been run along successful business ligns. The Board not only made up a jot of back bills, come of them 6 years, old, but closed the fiscal year with a bank balance, and the timese result that financial statement of the Rowan balance, and the firmest credit that they have ever enjoyed.

### In Serious Condition Fowler Nickell, Rowan farmer, Thomas - Jennings Contest Suit

who was shot 6 weeks ago by Mans-ford Winkleman, a neighbor, the culmination of a dispute over land rights, is reported as being in a ser-ious condition, with a possibility that he will not recover. Nickell was shot in the chest, near the heart, with shotgun.
Winkleman is under \$5,000 bone
connection with the fray. CLASSES AT COLLEGE TO BE RESUMED THURSDAY A. M. Classes at the Morehead State Teachers College will be resumed on

Contest Suit

The taking of depositions in the contest suit brought by J. J. Thomson, the Contest suit brought by J. J. Thomson, Worehead, was fraudiently elected Representative, was closed here Saturday afternoon, after Jentings, while Thomas summoned thirty four. Thomas allegations of the contestant was that Judge C. E. Jennings, son of the Representative-elect used patrolines and troops in the county on of the Representative-elect used patrolines and troops in the county on election day to secure votes, for his father. Thomas allegat that the troops cherted voters and Rept many of them from casting the thirty of the witnesses for both sides testified that they knew of no attempt on the part of the guards to coerce or interefere with the voting, but that they knew of no other time-when guards were used at the polls in this county. The majority of Jennings witnesses were Democrato. while almost all those called by Thomas were of the same oiltical affiliation.

Jennings was represented at the hearings by Attorney Claude Crottheir, the Thomas chief counsel was W. C. Hamilton, Commonwealth Attorney for the Zist Judicial District.

The taking of depositions lasted

trict. The taking of depositions lasted for more than 2 weeks. The attorneys made one trip to Frankfort to take the deposition of Maior Carl D. Norman, who was in charge of the National Guards stationed in this county during the election.

Contidential

### BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Il Husbands, 1 Bachelor Fish at 12,000 Feet Measuring Beauty Homes and Autômobiles



The highest navigable body of wa-ter on earth is Lake Titicaca, 12,000 feet above sea level, belonging to Bo-livia and Peru.

Uncle Sam has agreed to send ex-perts and show those countries how to stock the lake with fish. Some physicist might answer this question:

tion:

"Ill the fish be affected by the alittude as human beings are ted, or would the fact that water a its bell-bearing molecules) is compressible keep the fish from ring whether the atmospheric pressis great or slight?"

An English professional beauty, Rosemary Andree, convinced that her figure is the world's most beautiful, is challenged by an American girl named Mardee Hoff, Miss Hoffs friends say ber figure is better than any since the Yesnas Accounts was control of mar-bie. Mardee Hoffs figures might in-bie. Mardee Hoffs figures was an extended to the hoffs figures which was a said shown when he was the mardee Hoffs figures and shown when he was the mardee Hoffs figures and shown when he was the mardee Hoffs figures and shown when he was the mardee Hoffs figures and shown when he was the mardee Hoffs figures and the mardee Hoffs

sigh, 19%; ankle 8.
Rothing is said about what is back
the forehead, or the size of the head,
at both are probably satisfactory,
cience says, "Intelligence goes with
matty," and that is probably true, expt when intelligence is spoiled by

You read with horror about the imber of deaths by automobiles on gloways, and then read with surprise gloways, and then read with surprise e report that 34,500 persons were led in their homes by accident last ar, making the home about as dan-tous as at the highway. The real dan-tis carelessness. The fault is with is carelessness. The fault is with

Men that work in crowded rooma travel in crowded trains, sleep with their windows closed, may learn some thing from the sad fate of vast schools of asimon crowding in to spawn. Their great numbers exhausted the oxygen in the water and they floated on the surface dead.

dead.
cient Jewish writer said: "The
the life." He might have
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hildren should be taught that from

Members of congress are bothered by thousands of letters from advo-cates of the Townsed pian, asking: "Will you vote to give everybody past sixty 2300 a month pension, or will you not!" Dector Townsend says many congress-men have promised to support the bill. You would ask: Have they told how to get the \$8,000,000,000 that the Townsend pian would cost every year?

The Republican party decides to hold the 1898 convention in Circeland, casting 64 votes for Circeland, 28 Pach (Chiego and 6 for Kareland, 19 Pach (Chiego and 19

In Peiping, Chinese students, young men and women, "stormed through the streets" demayling that China defy Japan and light to prevent fur-ther seizure of Chinese territory. Many students were wounded, 10 killed, 20 Chinese girls in the front rank defied builets.

Chinese girls in the front rank defied builtets.

Students shouting "Down with Jap-anese imperialism" cannot do the work of airplanes, tanks and explo-sives. No use in shouting if you are not prepared for war.

These who have doubted that this earth is round, including one colorado ciergyman in the South, who writer frequently on the subject, would be convinced by photographs of the earth taken in the stratesphere, 72,000 feet taken in the stratesphere, 72,000 teet taken in the stratesphere, 72,000 teet taken in the stratesphere, 72,000 teet backen of the photograph as a section of the sphere. Our property as a section of the sphere, of the practice spreads as a section of the sphere.



By FLOYD GIBBONS s Headline Hunter

A LOT of swell stories seep through the tent-flaps of the circus when it comes to town, and a lot of the adventures that take place in that exciting business are often not seen by the audiences. Carnivals are pretty much the same way

Ever since I can remember I've had a secret yen to travel with a

Ever since I can remember I've had a secret yen to travel with a circus. Haven't you?

Richard T. Poyne our entertainer, had that same yen and went through with it. Dick Joined a reveiling circus and carnival when he was only four-teen and he's been in the business received the same that the business received has been in the business received to the same the he's twenty-twee now. The most exciting thrill in his exciting the happened to him two years ago on a Farris wheel in Middleborns. I'll never forget the first Perris wheel in this country. It was brought over from Paris, where it had been the big attraction at the Paris exposition and set up in Chicago during the first Chicago Worlf's fall.

I've soully a busy at the time, but I can still remember the thrill I got a would in that thing high above the roof tops. Afterwards they put it up on the acrib side of Chicago and I was a steady customer.

Dick's Tob Was the Kind You Dream About.

iling around in that thing high above the root tops. Arterwaros user put in on the north aide of Chicago and I was a steady customer.

Dick's Job Was the Kind You Dream Ahout.

Well, sit, Dick had a swell Job on the Ferris wheel at the Middlebore raival. He could buy on and off the giant wheel and ride as many times as wanted to without on and off the finant wheel and ride as many times as wanted to without on and off when the could jump on the could j

admired the scenery as his car swung to the top of the high arc.

This Ferris Wheel Held Unadvertised Thrills.

He was alone in the car and decided he would hop off when he came down and step aboard another car. Dick grabbed hold of the steel rod all ready to let go and make a graceful landing when—Zowie!

Something like a thousand needles shot up his arms and into his body. He realized in a flash what had happened. The electricity had gone hay-wire somehow or other and the power had charged the steel

He tried to let go to drop to the ground, but he couldn't release his grip. The electric power held him to that rail as if in a vise!

Up went the wheel for its next revolution. Dick even she from und now to drop, but he tried to awing into the car. Still be couldn't



Dick Was Too High Now to Drop

fellow and there in mid-air Dick hung like a trapeze artist and wa round get farther and farther away.

Dick was on the outside of the wheel, out of sight of the engine mothing of his plight. Far below he could see spectators gail actch what they considered another thrill. a fello

Crowd Cheers as Dick Is "Getting Killed."

It was a thrill all right, Dick says, but one be had not planned. He tries to signal with his feet, but every move was just taken for another dare-deviation.

As the wheel brought him to the top he suddenly went white at the thought of what might happen to him if the engineer suddenly shut off the power. Be shock had so numbed his arms that he was sure he could not hold on.

Using all his fast ebbing strength he swung one knee over the charged rod. A cheer went up from the ground and Dick ground his tent in rage. The dumb-belfs! Didn't they know he was getting killed?

teeth in rags. The dumbbelis! Didn't they know he was getting killed?

Even Now the Ground Was an Unrewlcome Sight Dick was able to hold on better is his new position, but suddenly a new danger struck him. Bils head just missed one of the uprights of the wheel; he standing right up on end.

Finally his car was the next one to the ground. In a menent he would be all the way down. But it was still about seven feet to the ground from where we were to the control of the standard of the way down. But it was still about seven feet to the ground from where went of. But he wheel didn't story. The juice stayed on and gloed poor Dick to the rod like a dy on dyspaper.

As the wheel didn't story. The juice stayed on and gloed poor Dick to the rod like a dy on dyspaper.

As the wheel started up on another turn, blok started to let end a yell when it suddenly occurred to him that a yell might be fastal. The engineer would certainly cut off the juice at the first sign of trouble and Dick was so high now that he couldn't take a chance on failing. So around he went again on the doggondest Ferris wheel ride a man Dick decided he would spall for help when his body was evers with the ground on the next descent. But, by the time he had made another complete turn the shocking electricity and the horror of his situation had made his speechless.

Round She Goes-Dick's Life in Balance.

'Round She Goes—Dick's Life in Balance.

Be passed the jumping of piace without a sign and, believe it er not, that wheel carried poor Dick around that varieties it intest it was the state of the piace of the piac

hours after.

And the worst of the whole thing, Dick says, was when one of the spec-tators came up and asked him if he wasn't afraid to do stunts like that! Dick only glared and said nothing, because, you see, "the show must go on." But he got off the Ferris Wheel—and stayed off.

——will Serrice.

Frijoles, Cultivated Eseans
In Mexico and the Spanish-American
countries any cultivated bean of the
geoms Phaseolius is called frijole. In
particular it refers to the small flat
black bean, which ranks next to maintime portance as an article of diet annitime protance as an article of diet anniprobably of South American origin.

First to Commercialise Writing
The first woman in the United States
to make writing a profession was Hannah Adams (1755-1831), whose "Dictionary of Religions" passed through
our cellions. Her "Summary History
"A vow England" was a ploneer hisroom the region and was abridged
or use as a textbook.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Thousands of visitors, especially those in New York for the first time continue to go to the Bowery. They have been a part of the past. In a continue to go to the Bowery. They are lured by a glamor that long since has become a part of the past. In a continue to go to the Bowery. They are Mike. Sat. Chank Commors. "New york of the past of th

Another thing that impresses vistors withing along the Bowery is the overwhelming preponderance of males. In fact, to few women are encountered that when one is seen, she attracts more than usual attention. Street concer crowds are exclusively masculine, the stores. Men, waiters attend to the wants of patrons of the cheap lands joints. Fan handlers are men. In the stores of fact, there are comparatively or fact, there are comparatively may be a supplementation of the control of the

There is a drug store on the Bowery where leeches for reducing black orgs are sold—that is, at least one Possibly there are—there though this one stilled to discover them. In the old are for the stilled to discover them. In the old are for the stilled to discover them. In the old are stilled to discover them informed New Technology to a well informed New North who made mounded green one. Not tally was the blackness removed but the abused optic was so fixed up that it looked practically as before the fracta. Then, too, in the old days, there were a lot of lattoc artists. Now one has a practical monoply of what budieses there is, and be uses an electric needle.

Beedia

H seems that patrons of the lower fast disc posherits must not only se shall be drive teem burgains in order in the case of the ca

Every once in a while, when I drop lato a post office substation to buy the office supply of Jim Farley's atampa. I get some about the size of porous plasters. That's a bit tough because I apply many of those stickers in the course of a week, and the proper plaster ing of so much gummed paper is real ing of so much gummed paper is real in the proper plaster. But the fact that a lot of waste paper comes with each sheet is even worse. Maybe stamp collectors recur worse. Maybe stamp collectors the plant in manhers and excess sticky the plant in manhers and excess sticky the plant in the plant in manhers and excess sticky are the plant in the plant in

Maybe it's old, but I've just heard this variation of Wille Howards "Come the Revolution." A Union Square orator, in the midst of a feer speech, declared that with the revolution there would be "seeping and wailing and grashing of teeth." An old lady spoke up with the sasertion that she had no teeth. "Madam." replied the orator, "Come the revolution and teeth will be supplied."
It seems as if I. heard or my this.

and teeth win or suppress.

It seems as if I heard or saw this somewhere before—but maybe I didn't, so I'll take a chance. A busy man, as the seem of the first and the same in the seem of the seems of

Overheard in Times Square, "Sure, actors can get life insurance, only, instead of being given a physical examination, they have to have a mental examination."

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Hindu Solemnly Wed to Bihar Mango Tree

to Bihar Mango Tree
Delhi, India.—A bridegroom has
been ceremonially "married" to a
mango tree at Dunka, Bihar, while
a solemn procession circled round
to tree, daubed it with spots of
vermilion paint and garlanded the
husband" with its leaves. This
"husband" with its leaves. This
"husband" with its leaves. The
married to his bride-ormony which is rarely witnessed
nowadays.



WAS Chrismed day! Ise center of the control of the



Lucia Bell, a new resident cors down the same street

Lucia Bell, a new resident several doors down the same street was sitting alone dreamity gazing out spon the Christmas ice casties.

Just then she heard a knock. Who in the world cell of 100 me in "core on Christmas day?" "Ones in "cried the storted Lucia Bell, in stepped a small girl beaming with the very joy of being alive.

"My moder—my—we all want you

"My mudder—my—we all want you to be invited for Christmas dinner! We got a big turkey and cranberries and everything! Won't you please come? It's the house with all the Christmas trees around it!"

everything! Won't you please comest. It's the house with all the Christmas trees around it."

Locia Bell, amiling a smile of Christmas present the same of the same street of the same street. The same slop, was truly delighted and accompanied the happy little girl to the house of great Christmas preparations. Won't you be note of us," and mother same street, and the same street, and th



store tomorrow."

No gifta, and yet there was a for greeting cards. Well, why spring a surprise on all of them, that would work and it would grand surprise and yet heaps of

too.

"No, I don't want any greeting cards, mother, but if you'll just get me a dozen stamped envelopes instead, Fil be all set for Christmas."

be all set for Christman."

"Well, I must say you take this like
a good sport and you are easy to
please, but you might let me in on this
secret, child!"

"Nope, it wouldn't be a secret thea,"
she sent back, smiling with her knowledre.

fire sources of the cor-organny Hitchcocks over on the cor-ner, was the first always on her Christ-mas list. "My Christmas gift to you



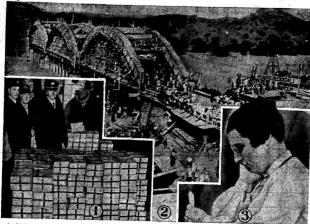
this year is—my promise to come to read to you once every week in the new year and I'll write your letters, too, on that same day each week." The eavelope sealed completed the wrap-ping of that gift. The next on the list was the garage mechanic's wife.

"Dear Mrs. Simmons: My Christmas gift to you this year is my promise to stay with and keep Buddy after school, one day each month—the day the Mothers' club meets from 4:30 to 6:00. You won't have to hire any one on those occasions."

those occasions."

There was a promise to Mins Hillman that Clare and some of her class-mate would come down a classification of the classification of the

# Scenes and Persons in the Current News



### "Not Another Nickel" for Relief, Urges Buchanan



## Indiana Girl and Her Sheep Win



# To the Victors Belong the Spoils



## Russian Prince Now Sells Liquor



### Santa Claus (Ind.) Gets an Appropriate Monument

This 20-ton granite monument Santa Claus was donated to the He



# Americans Greeted by Tibet Lamas

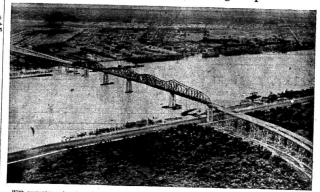


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### Come to the Fair and Meet These Charmers!



# World's Longest Railway Bridge Opened



ith pageantry and oratory the Huey P. Long bridge, a \$13,000,000 combination rall and highway span across satissippit river three and one-half miles above New Orleans, was dedicated and opened to traffic. It is the trailway bridge in the world, 4.4 miles over all, and the vertical clearance at extreme high water is 135 feet.

# Shanhaikwan Is the Gateway to North China



This is the railway station at Shanhaikwan, "the Gateway to North China," where Japan massed tre preparatory for an invasion of north\*China. Japan took Shanhaikwan after hitter fighting in the winter camped 1862-38. It is a gateway through the seaward end of the great wall.

Below is Dr. Hermann Gortz, under rrest in London as the leader of a and of German spies in England.



### Grand Champion Steer of 1935



Another recent spy case was that in which an American newspaper correspondent was charged in Russia, Soviet spondent was charged in Russia, Soviet officials are determined of his guilt.

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# **COLLEGE SHOW** FRIDAY JAN. 3

high-speed romance carried on in a spooky atmosphere under the ever-present threat of desperate gangsters and blazing guns, and gangsters and blazing guns, and leavened with side-splitting comedy situations, forms the basis of "Seven Keys To Baldpate," with Gene Ray-mond.

mond.
While Raymond does not discover
the identity of her new love, Margaret Callahan, until the very end
of the film, this uncertainty adds
spice to the love affair in this RKO

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the heroine remains almost as baff-ling as the rest.

ling as the rest.

How the exciting circumstances are finally made clear and the lovers united, comprise the ending of this unique acreen offering, rated as one of the year's outstanding films, The notable cast includes Erin O'Brien-Moore, Eric Blore, Maroni Olsen, Grant Mitchell and Ray Mayer.

Miriam Hopkins comes to the College Theatre Sunday in Samuel Goldwyn's "Splendor," the dramatic your story of a girl who marries into New York's "400" and is ruthlessly sac-rificed by her husband's impoverish-ed family to their blind craving for

ed family to their blind craving for luxury.

Joel McCrea, who scored opposite the blond star in "Barbary Coast," again appears with her in this Rachel Crother's story.

By marrying Brighton Lorrimore, the scion of a once-geat New York family, Phylis Manning was the hatred of his domineereing mother

The embittered old downger man-euvers the girl into an affair with a wealthy and influential admirer to wealthy and influential admirer to insure a lucrative business connec-tion for Brighton. When Brighton learns the truth he is bitter and un-forgiving, so Phylis leaves him. But he finally comes to his senses and the film fades out on a happy ending.

# College FRIDAY, JAN. 3

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### CHAPTER V-Continued

Prince came bounding into the house from some distant pligrinage of his sown, almost knocking her down in his engerness for breakfast. She glanced far up the shore and saw, screedy rocking with the tide, "My Unknown Lady." In same, she was conscious of her blood reading to her cheeks.

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How ridiculous! Stanley Heath was simply a stranger of a hight, he was sothing to her.

Well indeed was it, too, that he was

not! During her hours of sleeplessness the artor of her faith in him had to a degree, cooled. True, she still mine tained her belief in his innocency: but that belief, she now realized, sax only a biled unfounded intuition. Both the circumstances and soher second thought failed to back it up. The man's impartence to be gone, his complete sillence with regard to the jeweis, although perfectly justifiable, did not strengthen it.

Marcia conceded he had every steller.

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arcia conceded he had every right
seep his affairs to himself. Had he
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she would have held up her hand to stay him.

It was the fact that through the dim hours of the eight, while she sat at his elbow trying to make comforts he comforts he suffered more bearmlie, he talked of simost everything else but the thing uppermost is both their minds. That was what hurt. She did not want to know, She wanted to be trusted; to help; to feel his depend-ance upon her. Instead he held her at arm's length.

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ence upon her. Instead he held her at arm's length of the He spoke with appreciation of the crew who had dragged his boat off the sand-bar, appearing to consider them the sand-bar, appearing to consider them the sand-bar, appearing to consider them the sand-bar, appearing to consider the them. In the sand-bar, appearing to content with him that she had.

Marcia caught herself up with a round turn. Here she was being sensitive, womanish. How detectable ly Why abould Stanley Heath pour out his soul and the sand to come had to the sand the sand to come he would be sould be sand to the sand the

into her. Iffe. She was glad of it. It was better so, was better so, the first decision reached, she drew in the rchin, little der head a wee bit and bigan to get the breakfast. Even Dector Sitesons arrival and his subsequent verdict that the patient had bronchitis and would take his life is his hands should be leave his bed, afforded her only scant satisfaction. So ahe was to keep Stanley Heath under her roof after all—but against bade the roof after all—but against his will. It was not a very flattering distriction.

ituation.

She sent Sylvia up with his coffee

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ad toast, and began her usual round

f morning duties.

And then just as they were finished

ad the clock was striking eleven, he

"lad"

went up, cheerful but with her still held high, and paused on

seed still seen mgr., and paused on the threshold. Generally at the r he smilled.
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mattain interrupt. Forgive me for calling."

"In haven't a thing in the world to do, Marcia bourt out.

"Good! Then you can stay a little while." he coard. "Now answer this question truthfully, please. You heard what Doctor Stetam said about my want to be pig-handed soddy. I don't want to be pig-handed soddy. I don't want to be pig-handed soddy. I don't it is improduct; that is neither fair to others nor to myself. Still, it is important that I go and I am anxious to. What is your advice!"

"I think you are too ill."

"Can't anything be done from here?"
queried she.
"Such as."
"Letters, telegrams...whatever you
wish. I can telephone or telegraph
anywhere. Or I can write."
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anywhere. Or I can write."
Any the control over his face, then
deepmed to minimize then.
"You would do that for me—bilindfolded?"

folded?"
"Why not? I simply want to help.
"Why not? I simply want to help.
I always like to help when I can."
"Even when you do not under-stand?"
Piercingly his eyes rested on her face.

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"I-I-do not need to understand," was her proud retort.

For the fraction of a second their signess ene. When he spoke his voice was low-imperative.

"Marcia-come here?"

Signes went—she knew not why.

Again, half tembulag, half reluctant, she obeyed.

Again, half-trembling, half reluctant, sire obeyed.

He took it in his and bending, kissed it.

"I will stay and you shall telegraph." was all he said.

She sprang to fetch paper and pencil, as if welcoming this break in the tension.

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"The Blumore, New York City."
"Yes."
"The Blumore, New York City."
"Yes."
"Everything and with me. Do not worry. Marconed on Cape Cod with Medid. Nothing serious. Home soon.
Love. Stanley."
"Yes."
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"It isn't. I'm not cold at all."
"It isn't. I'm not cold at all."
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"All right."
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"All right."
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"All return with he later. Moor here at once, bringing whatever I need for indeeds stay.
"Stanley C. Heath."
"Got that?"

I need for indefinite stay.

"Got that?"

"O. K.", nodded Marcia.

This time, without hesitation, she passed him the paper.

"This, I see, is your normal hand-writing," he commented as he placed the messages side by side.

Taking up the sheets, he studied them with interest.

"Hadn't better go and get off the messages?" suggested Marcia, rising nervously. "The station might be closed. Often it is, at nonotime."

"It desent matter if they don't go until afternoon."

But there might be some slip."

But there might be some slip."

He glanced at her with his keen eyes.

"What's the matter?"

"Matter?"

"Yes, with you? All of a sudden you've turned easterly."

"Have I?" Lightly, she laughed.
"I probably have caught the habit from the sea. Environment does influence with the season of t

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"I think you are too III."

A frown of annoyance wrinked his foreshead.

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Then a voice interrupted her reveria. It was Stantey Heath calling. She heard Marcia reply and come burrying upstale only in the second of the

deart mind going?"

Then suddenly Sylvia had an inspiration which she instantly acted upon.

"Why door' you go?" he inquired.

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"Why door' you go?" he inquired.

Too gida't sleep much last night, and a walk might do you good.

"Oh. I couldn't." objected Marcia with hasta. "Ye a bundred and one things to do. Thanks, just the same."

"Well, you know your own business.

"Well, you know your own business.

"Yea. There are quite a few items but they wou't be heavy. Here is the basket. Prince will carry it. That is his job and very proud he is of doing it. Good-by, dear."

"She's dreadfully anxious to get us your of the way, isn't she, Prince?" commented young Sylvia as she and the acter started out over the sand. "own whint do you suppose she has own whint do you suppose she has one will be your way. The girl had be you to something. Marcia, standing at the window watching the girl, would have been as tonished enough had she heard this astute observation.

She did want Sylvia out of the way. The girl had read her correctly.

She must telephone the messages to that the principal standard and the nearest the railroad ended and the nearest the railroad ended and the learness the graph standards.

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to come in and speak to him, and then sexuse themselves and go upstairs.

Came the day, with Mr. and Mrs. Morrow chatting with Mr. Morgan. The eldest daughter same into the drawing room, said "How do you do?" to Mr. Morgan, very politely, and the said "How do you do?" to Mr. Morgan, very politely, and the said "How do you do." to Mr. Morgan, very piegaantly, was told by the elderly financher that she'd grows smanlarly, and then she excused herself and started for the stairs. At the foot she paused, "fascingted eyes on his control of the said "How do you do." Mr. Morgan, and he replied, cordially, "Good-by, Anne."

Mrs. Morrow, so goes the story, was you, still carine at his manner of the said reference to his nose! At last Anne disappeared from sight. And the Morgan, do, and the said would go on, without making some awful reference to his nose! At last Anne disappeared from sight. And the Morgan, do, you take cream and sugar with your nose?"

"The Adventures of Frank Merriwell" is a picture that's guaranteed to make old-time movie goers feel older than ever. For three of the young mes connected with it are young mes connected with it are and a line Herwich son of Jen.

and Alian Hersholt, son of Jean.

ODDS AND ENDS ... Il Joloss says he's not superstitione, but is wouldn't start his new picture. "Singing Kid" on the 13th . Freddy Bartholomes is spending his immediate with the Great Dene that will appear with him for "Little Lord Fauntlewith thin in "Little Lord Fauntlewith thin the mount of the lord thin thin a little to more and the little with the little thin the little the lord thin thin thin the little December who be storted ... They'll be no more "Buck Roger" on the air spiter December who be storted ... They'll be no more "Buck Roger" on the air spiter December who have been also the little with thin a successfully least thin as successfully least the successful le

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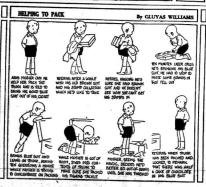








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# **BEGINNINGS AGAIN**

WOULD love to live my life again," said my dear little old lady friend of ninety-four years, the last of my regular visits as she died within the month.

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What the New Year Holds
The New Year has a lot in store for
us, if we can manage to get it out of
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# Local And Personal

Local Couple

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Marion Holbrook, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Holbrook to Mr. Watt Prichard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Prichard. The details of the marriage have not as yet been revealed.

Miss Anna Mae Young has re-turned to her home here after spending the holidays in Hamilton, Ohio, with friends.

Misses Leola Margaret Caudill, Charlotte Duley and Katherine Dan-iels and Messrs. David Nickell, Roy Caudill, Roger Caudill, Kayo Hogge and Roy Cassity attended the ance at Mt. Sterling Friday evening.

Miss Katherine Bowman has re-turned to her home in Paris after spending the week in this city with friends

Miss Vivian Huffman o Russell is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Martindale.

Miss Lyda Marie Caudill left Mon-Miss Leda Marie Caudill left Mon-day for Huntington, West Virginia where she will spend a few days with her sister. Mrs. F. S. Whitney and Mr. Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Greene of Sandy Hoffok are visiting Mrs. Greene's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sid

Alfrey.

and Mrs. Roy Conette and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conette and daughter, Miss Margaret Sue, Mrs. E. Howee, Mrs. Jimmie Wilson, and son Bobby, spent Christmas with Mrs. and Mrs. Walter A. Hogge and family at Lexington. Mr. and, Afrs. Clarence, Allen's parynta, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. Allen's parynta, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. Allen returned home Sunday veening and was accommanied by Mr. Charles Staton. Mrs. Allen remained and will visit a few days with friends in this city days with friends in this city.

aled by Mr. Charles Staton. six Allen remained and will visit a few days with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Prichard. Jr., and Mr. Alle Holbrook nent the weekend in Alexandria Indiana, with Mrs. J. Shawhan, who has been very ill but is reported slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard remained there to spend a few days and the techner seturned home. They were accompanied by Mrs. D. M. Holbrook who has been in Alexandria for the past five weeks. Mrs. Madel Jones of Laxington spent the week-and with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Kazee and family. Miss Eugenia Nave spent the weekend with her parents at Shelby-ville.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Somerset spent the holidays with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kesler. Mrs. Brown will be

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogge had lay dinner guests, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Fern and son, Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fletcher spent Sunday and Monday in Lexington with friends.

Miss Charlotte Duley returned to her teaching in North Carolina after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Duley here.

Mr. Arthur Ray Tatum who is attending the University of South Carolina is spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tatum here. He wil return Monday to his studies in Columbia. Misses Rebecca Patton and Glady

Evans are spending the holidays there with their parents and will re-turn Monday to their school at Gainsville, Ga

Mrs. W. E. Crutcher and little daughter, Patty Miller have return-ed to their home here after spend-ing the holidays with her parents in Fullerton.

in Fullerton.

Mr. Billy Ramey has returned from Idaho where he was stationed in a CCC Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Warwick spent Christmas with Mrs. Warwick's

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Christmas with Mrs. V mother at East Burnstead.

Miss Nell Cassity is in Williamson. West Virginia, at the bedside of her uncle, Mr. Webb, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks.

Miss Opal Blanton of Fields Hall spent the weekend with the Misses Irene and Faye Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin and son, Melvin Francis, spent Christmas with Mrs. Laughlin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Wicker at Wayland.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Caudill an-nounce the arrival of a little daugh-

nounce the arrival of a little daugn-ter, born Sunday evening, December 22 at their home on Bayes Avenue. The baby has been named Lois. Mias Grace Cassity is spending this week in Mt. Sterling as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill and temple.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arise Causin and family.
Mr. Bill Adams is visiting his per-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Reeland Dirk had se their dinner guest Priday evening Mr. Jimmie Stevens of the CCC

Mr. Juneau Secretary.

Miss Jean Marsh of Cynthians spent the week-end in Morehead with her brother, Dr. N. C. Marsh.

Mr. A. T. Tatum of Ashland spent the holidays with his family here.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

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west to sourwood tree; thence I south course to a forked systemative straight line west to a white oak; thence a north course to the beginned thence a southwest course to a set align, containing 140 acres, more of stone on top of blur; thence a south loss, and being the same property course to a set stone on top of the opinit; thence a west course to black. Has write, by G. M. Hall and oak on center of point on agreed line; thence with the fence and agreed the Hash, his write, by Ged dated thence with the fence and agreed the Hash. 1318, recorded in Deed to a set stone in the Hawkins Ind. Hall the write, by Ged dated thence with the fence and agreed the Hash. 1318, recorded in Deed to a set stone in the Hawkins Ind. Hash Hash write, by Ged dated thence a southwest course with the ir Records of Deeds, and being the center of the ridge to two black oaks was land course of the Hawkins Johnson. In agreed line; thence a south course dated Oct. 2, 1314, which deed is not to two bushes, chectaust; thence an yet of record. Levied upon as the sast course to a black oak; thence an yet of record. Levied upon as the sast course to a black oak; thence an yet of record. Levied upon as the sast course to a black oak; thence an yet of record. Levied upon as the sast course to a black oak; thence as it with the sands on a sent course to a black oak; thence as it with the cannied to ensemble bond with east course to a set stone; thence an property of Harlen Tehnese sent course to a black calk; thence a south course to a chestnat; thence a course to a state of the points; thence a northeast course to a 3 sourroword, thence a large the sent course to a 5 sourroword, thence a large the sent course to a 5 sourroword, thence a large the same fixes and the middle of the creek; thence a renderin bond. This December 12 poles to a popular on bank of Big Brushy; thence a Sheriff Rowan C.

MORT MAY, Sherif Rowan County, Ky.

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### Financial Statement of the Rowan County Board of Education 1934 - 35

Board of Education 1934.

(Continued From Page Six)

Carl Elam; freight and drayage
Elizabeth Davis, work on free texts
The Home Inn. Co. Premium on bond
Salt Lick High School, tuition
Katherine Powers, teaching services
Doris Penix teaching services
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The Continue State of Continue Matt Cassity, labor
Lesile Atchison, wood
Julin Redwine, wood
H. Batton office supplies
J. B. Schoog Co. filling teach
Ky. Power and light Co.
K. & W. Vs. Power Co. lights for Haldsman
O. F. Hanna, work on piano
Regulah Burrows, teaching services
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O. F. Hanna, work on piano
Ellin Hal, teaching services
Hall Batton, teaching services
Mayme Blair, teaching services
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Grace Creatwood, teaching services
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Anna Jane Day, tesching services
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Mabel Alfrey, teaching services
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Peach Ellis, teaching services
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Rowan County News, financial statement
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R. Y. Power and Light Co. lights for M. H. S.
Swan Morgan 6c. office-supplies
Ted Crouthwaite, Ins. premium
Cal County County County County
Tom Hoger, interactes graving
Clark Lane, isburrate premium
Cell Landreth, labor and materials
Markwell Mig. Co. stately
John Kelly, bus service. VOID
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Markwell Mfg., Co., stapler

John Kelly, bus service

Crowell Publishing Co. Magnaines

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Co. C. Henning, Janitor service

F. E. Compton Co., books

Glemmore Hogge, March Salary

Supt. effice, stamps, etc.

E. F. Batler, bus service

L. W. Wilson Co. Library Catalog

Louisville Coupler Journal, super for Farmers library

Tri-State Edutation Co. School and office equipment

Marvin Arklins, pus service

J. M. McKenste, Janitor, service

W. B. McKenste, Janitor, service

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Evelyn Clevenger, teaching services
Grace Croathwaite, teaching services
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Anna Jane Day, teaching services
March Hardware, teaching services
Grace Brune, Seeking services
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Austin Riddhe, teaching services
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Ky. Bluestone Co. stone

Peoples Bank of Morehead, payment of loan

H. C. Willett, rent 1930 TOTAL CURRENT EXPENDITURES 72,825.78

PAYMENT ON TEACHER'S CLAIMS ISSUED PRIOR TO Citizens Bank, Payment on old Teachers Claims D, B, Caudill, Payment on old teachers claims

Payment on 1933-34 Claims GRAND TOTAL DISBURSEMENT OF THE FISCAL
YEAR ENDING JUNE 39, 1935.
RECEIPTS OF THE ROWAN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR
1934—1935.

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From State Per Capitar Allotment
From Other State Aid
From Communication of Property Taxes
From Poll Transcript Taxes
From Tourist Taxes
From Tuition from Other Districts
From Insurance Adjustment
From Insurance Adjustment
From Temporary Loans \$47,031.84 677.00 28,524.32 1,392.09 1,397.87 457.00 12.44 2,500.00 30 Grand Total Receipts Balance on hand at beginning of year \$ 76,912.56 7,061.47

TOTAL OF RECEIPTS AND BALANCE Total of Balance on hand and Receipts ?

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BALANCE ON HAND AT END OF YEAR The foregoing is a triff and correct statement of the expenditures and financial condition of the Kowas County Board of Education, for the Fiscar year ending June 30, 1935. To the best of my knowledge and belief.

HOSART LACY (Signature)

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