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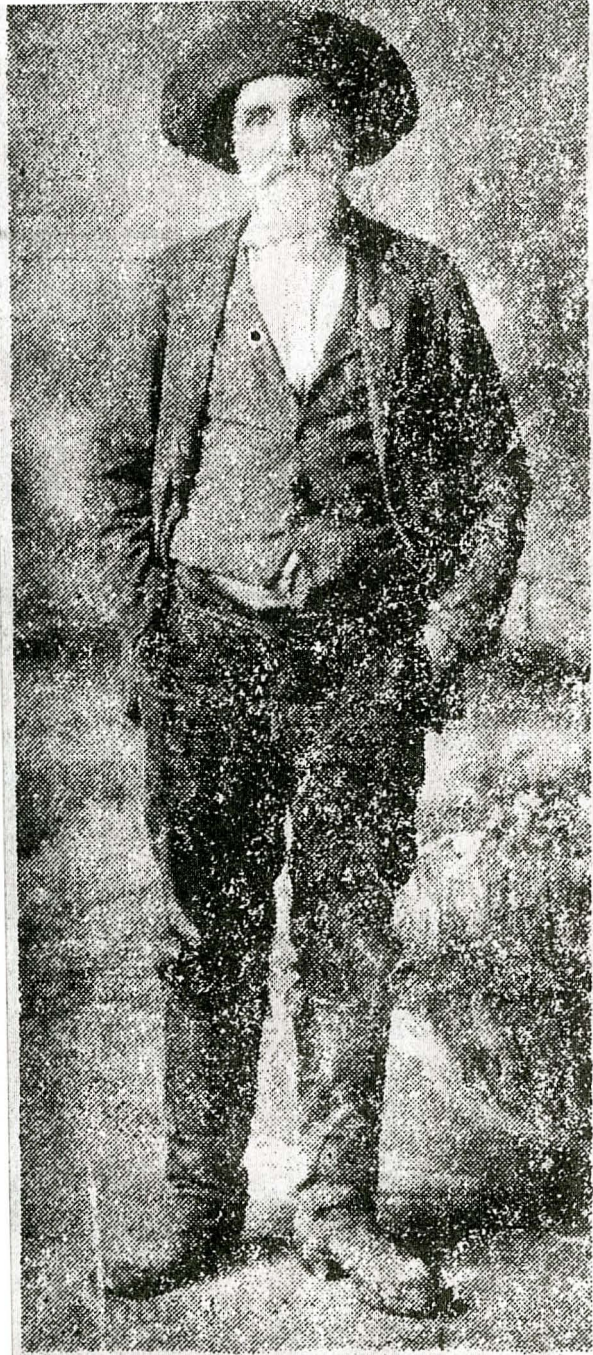
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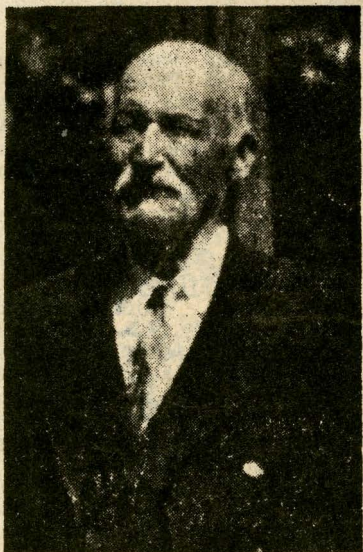
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HENRY MILTON HUTCHINSON - A
UNION CIVIL WAR VETERAN AND
GRANDFATHER OF ALPHEA
~~ALPHA~~ HUTCHINSON



FAMILIAR CHARACTER in Morehead a great many years ago was Rebel Jack Hawkins. He was an 'authority' on community affairs.



LAST SURVIVING veteran from Rowan County of the Civil War was William A. 'Uncle Joe' Jamison who passed away in 1939 at the age of 95. His son, George Jamison, lives on 3rd Street. Mr. Jamison was born in Ireland in 1844, migrated to Canada and to Kentucky in 1904. When he was 85 years old he drove a sulky around a trotting track in Ohio. He fought with the Union Army.

Rowan County 1863

List of Enrolled Practitioners for

Alfey Isaac 1	Cornthwait Aar
Alfey Frankum 1	Cornthwait W B
Alfey Samuel 1	Cornett W B
Alfey John 1	Covert George
Alfey John sr 1	Cornett Davis
Alfey Isaac 1	Christian Robert
Alfey Lewis 1	Candler David
Alfey Thompson 1	Candler H C
Abbott Henry 1	Candler Abel
Adkins Green 1	Black James
Amberg, John W 1	Candler Benjamin
Allen Samuel 1	Cornett Wiley
Ally Cyrus 1	Candler Elizabeth
Brown Wm H 1	Camp Columbus
Brown Charles P 1	Black John B
Brown John F 1	Black Samuel F

A Few of the Names
of the Rowan County
Militia 1863 The
Complete Listing will
appear in this
Writers Next Book

Only One Small Skirmish Was Fought In Rowan County During War Between States

Only one battle was fought during the Civil War in Rowan County, and it was of little consequence. On June 16 of 1863, Lt. Col. R. R. Maltly with two battalions of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry overtook Everett's Confederate forces at the Triplett Creek Bridge near Bluestone and defeated them after a short skirmish. During the engagement, Col. De Courcay's 8th Michigan Cavalry Regiment, of about 1,000 strong, came up and engaged the Southerners.

During a break in the fighting, the Confederates were allowed to slip off under the impression that they were "Home Guards". A blunder was made by the Michigan troops and they laid down a hot fire on the 10th Kentucky Cavalry. During this the Confederate force crossed the bridge at Bluestone and burned it behind them. The Michigan troops continued a raking fire on the Kentuckians with cannon and Spencer rifles but soon found out their mistake and ceased fire.

Fortunately the aim of the Michigan regiment was not as good as that of the fabled Kentuckian. Not a Kentuckian was hit.

By the time the Michigans had discovered their mistake, Everett's forces were well on their way to West Liberty and safety. A count of the bodies was made after the battle that shows the Confederates had lost by death only one man, while three were wounded. Thirty-eight Confederates were captured, however.

The Civil War, in Rowan County, was an age of guerillas. These bands of men, mostly leaning towards the South, kept the villages in constant terror with their invasions and threatened raids. One of the worst raids came on Nov. 10, 1863 at Morehead, where the guerillas entered the town early in the morning and held sway some time until they were finally driven off but without loss. Again on the 21st of March in 1864 the guerillas entered Morehead and succeeded in destroying the courthouse by fire.

Slavery Was Not 100 Pioneer Day Problem

There was never much question of slavery in Rowan County. The area simply was not suited to slave labor. Firstly, there were no large estates or plantations, most of the land being owned by small farmers.

Lastly, the climatic conditions were not favorable to slavery as the type of crop grown here was not the kind that required slave labor and also Rowan County was much cooler than the heated areas of lower South. Then again:

"Very few Negroes are found in Rowan County, one might (sic) say there are practically none. The mountaineer has never taken kindly to the Negroes in his community. Kephart states that the mountaineers' view in the question is this: 'I b'lieve in treating niggers squar. The Bible says thar human—leastways someplace it does—and so thar'd orter be a place for them. But it's someplace else—not around me.'"

Sentiments were badly mixed in the county during the War of Southern Independence. There were, however, more who held for the northern side of the argument than there were adherents to the Confederacy. During the War of Secession, Rowan furnished something more than 50 per cent of her men to the Union armies. This number is based on the number of men actually eligi-

ble for military duty. However, a sizable group of younger men of the county turned to the South for leadership, although no companies of Rebels were formed in the county.

James Perry Powers of Morehead and the descendants of one of the oldest families in Rowan County, organized in the county Co. "B" of the 24th Kentucky Infantry. It is not known to what extent the company played in the execution of the war, though it is certain that the outfit saw some action. It's captain, J. Powers, was captured during one of its engagements.

During the war, gangs of men who, taking advantage of the fact that almost all the young men or men who were physically able to fight had left for the war, organized into efficient bodies whose purpose it was to steal and loot in the county. The situation became so bad that a Captain Barbour of Morehead organized a society known as the "Home Guards", whose purpose it was to protect the women folk of the county, the homes and to prevent stealing and looting. After the war this organization continued and was resolved into the "Regulators". This body took the place of the official law forces of the county for some years and made it their purpose to punish all lawbreakers.

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 ROSTER OF MILITIA
 ROWAN COUNTY, KY.

~~List of Enrolled Militia Enrolled in~~
~~ROWAN COUNTY - 1863~~

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Rowan County
 List of Enrolled Militia for 1863

✓ Alfrey Isaac 1	Crosthwait Aaron 1
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Alfrey Samuel 1	Cornett W B 1
Alfrey John 1	Calvert Burgess 1
Alfrey John sr 1	Cornett Davis D 1
Alfry Isaac 1	Christian Robert P 1
Alfry Lewis 1	Candle David 1
Alfry Thompson 1	Candle H. C. 1
Abbott Henry 1	Candle Abel 1
Adkins Green 1	Black James 1
Ambergy John W 1	Candle Benjamin W 1
Allen Samuel 1	Cornett W B 1
Ally Cyrus 1	Candle Elizabeth 1
Brown Wm H 1	Camp Columbus 1
Brown Charles P 1	Black John B 1
Brown John Jr 1	Black Samuel Jr 1
Brown John C 1	Black Leonard B 1
Brown Davis 1	Copaty G. W 1
Byram G W 1	Christian John B 1
Butts James A 1	Cope Alfred 1
Black John A 1	Chitty Robert A 1
Black W. S. 1	Cooper Charles 1
Brown Moses 1	Cooper John 1
Burgardner Austin 1	Cooper W. H. 1
Bartlett Richard 1	Cooper George W. 1
Copswell William Jr 1	Cary J. M. 1
Copswell Isaac 1	Cary Edward 1
Copswell Liddick 1	Cary George 1
Copaty William 1	Cary James 1
Copaty Wm H 1	Cary John 1
Copaty James B 1	Cestlight Richard 1
Corkhouse William 1	Calvert Hiram B 1

Lovejoy Samuel	1	Foster Milton
Cooper Ephraim	1	Frutley Meredith
Cooper H. S.	1	Frutley Wilson
Copsey J S	1	Fultz James H.
Cook Joseph	1	Fultz Morgan
Cook William	1	Fanning John
Cooper L. H.	1	Farrish William A
Curtis Henry	1	Fultz Scott
Lovejoy William	1	Furand W. J.
Clark Phillip D.	1	Gregory James H.
Donahue Matthew	1	Gregory John J.
Donahue Joseph	1	Gardner Richard
Donahue William	1	Gilkinson H. B.
Davis John S	1	Gardner Harrison
Dary Nelson L	1	Gilkinson R. M.
Day Daniel W.	1	Green Sampson
Day Zediah	1	Green John
Day W. C.	1	Green Hiram
Day Thomas J.	1	Gilkinson S. L.
Day Eli	1	Gillette Granville
Davis Squire B.	1	Gillette S. L.
Dillon D. M.	1	Hunt O. H. P.
Dewett John	1	Hasty Joseph
Day Phillip G.	1	Hasty Francis
Ellington Joseph G. W.	1	Hall John
Ellington Alfred	1	Harder A. J.
Evans Polly	1	Hall George W.
Ellington John W.	1	Hays Wesley
Ellington Abraham	1	Harris P. H.
Evans John A.	1	Harris Peter A.
Eppihart Johnson	1	Hawkins A. J.
Eppihart David	1	Harper S. D.
Eppihart Daniel	1	Hedges J. A.
Evans John	1	Horn Christopher

Heffland Coleman
 Ham John P
 Ham Phillip D.
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 Ham Melon B
 Ham Thomas
 Hemphre Daniel
 Harget B Jr
 Hawkins J M
 Hawkins L P
 Hawkins R R
 Hawkins J B
 Hawkins M N
 Hawkins J J
 Hynckle John
 Hynckle William
 Johnson Jeff
 Johnson G B
 Jones Isaac N.
 Jones James
 Johnson B. Jr
 Jones William
 Johnson Ben
 Johnson J. P.
 Johnson J W B
 Johnson D Jr
 Johnson B G
 Johnson John Worthy
 Johnson Jas W
 Johnson J. D.

King H. H.
 Kirk Geo A
 Kirk Robert
 Kirk A. P.
 Kirk M. W.
 Kerton Allen
 Kirk Blufford
 Kippick Harry
 Kippick John
 Lane B. Jr
 Lane Paul
 Lane George D. S.
 Littleton D. W. S.
 Littleton S. P.
 Lance Lewis R
 Lewis Willie
 Logan H. M.
 Liskin M.
 Lotherman Geo
 Logan Tobias
 Lewis E. P.
 Meyer David
 Myers William
 Myers Henry
 Myshier Jonathan
 Myers Joseph
 McQuinn A. P.
 McLean E. P.
 McRoberts John
 McDaniel George
 McDaniel Herbert
 McDaniel John
 McRoberts James
 McCallum Robert

McRoberts Samuel	Padgett E. Lee
McLung Isaac	Peckett F. Salmond
Million L. S.	Phelps B. E.
Markwell Aaron	Phelps E. P.
Markwell James, B.	Purvis Jonathan
Myers John	Purvis James
Markwell J. M.	Purvis Dill
Markwell Martin	Powers G. W.
Markwell J. N. B.	Powers E. J.
McRoberts John	Phelps J. E.
M'Gaughrin John	Raney J. C.
Maddux Robert	Raney William
Markwell John Oliver	Raney Alvin
Martin Ben	Richards J. W.
Nantz John	Riddle Nathan
Noelke Greenup	Riddle Lewis
Seaman Alexander	Royce William
Norris W. H.	Rossney Archibald
Norris Noah	Richards C. W.
Ooley Thos	Roberts B. J.
Oakman William	Roe C. E.
Phillips Joseph M.	Royer H. M.
Phillips W. W.	Royer G. W.
Pearce Wm. P.	Royer H. W.
Parker John D.	Royer John H.
Pelley William, J.	Russo Spencer
Pelley Richard Jr.	Russ James
Perry Daniel	Royce B. J.
Pettit Preston	Roberts J. M.
Plare R. J. C.	Roberts W. S.
Plare R. Jacob	Sampson Reuben
Plank E. J.	Sorell John H.
Powers G. W.	Stradley Isaac
Padgett James W.	Smalley Samuel Jr.

Smith Robert S
 Sparks Eli
 Swain J. J.
 Swain W. S.
 Swain John
 Spurlock John
 Swain Henry S
 Tainisto Thomas J.
 Turner J. S.
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 Thomas J R
 Thomas J M
 Thomas R. H.
 Trumbo O. H.
 Thompson Ben
 Turner J B
 Thompson Jackson
 Utterback B. H.
 Utterback W. W.
 Winters J. B.
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 Warner David L
 Weaver J. D.
 Wood Woodson
 White Jacob
 White Andrew
 White Robert
 White Wm A
 Watts John L.
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State of Kentucky,
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County Court in and for the County
aforesaid do Certify that the foregoing
5 Pages contains a full and complete
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this Office by the aforesaid
Given under my hand this the 16th day
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John Logan
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**MOREHEAD MEMORIES: PEOPLE AND PLACES
CIVIL WAR IN ROWAN: NEIGHBOR vs. NEIGHBOR**

BY

JACK D. ELLIS

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Local Trivia

Early History

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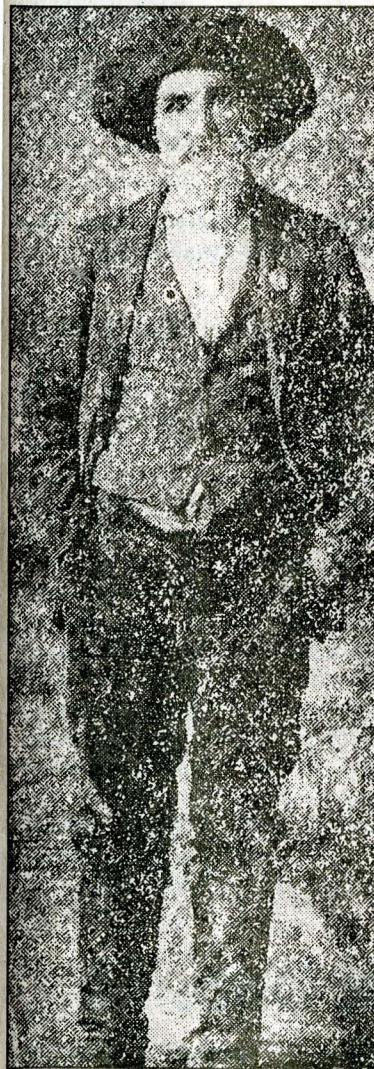
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Rebel Jack Hawkins was a familiar face around early Morehead. He fought for the South during the Civil War.



Henry Milton Hutchinson, a Union Civil War veteran and grandfather of Alpha Hutchinson.

Christmas Shopping?

Give a signed copy of one of author Jack Ellis' books about early Morehead and WW II Heroes

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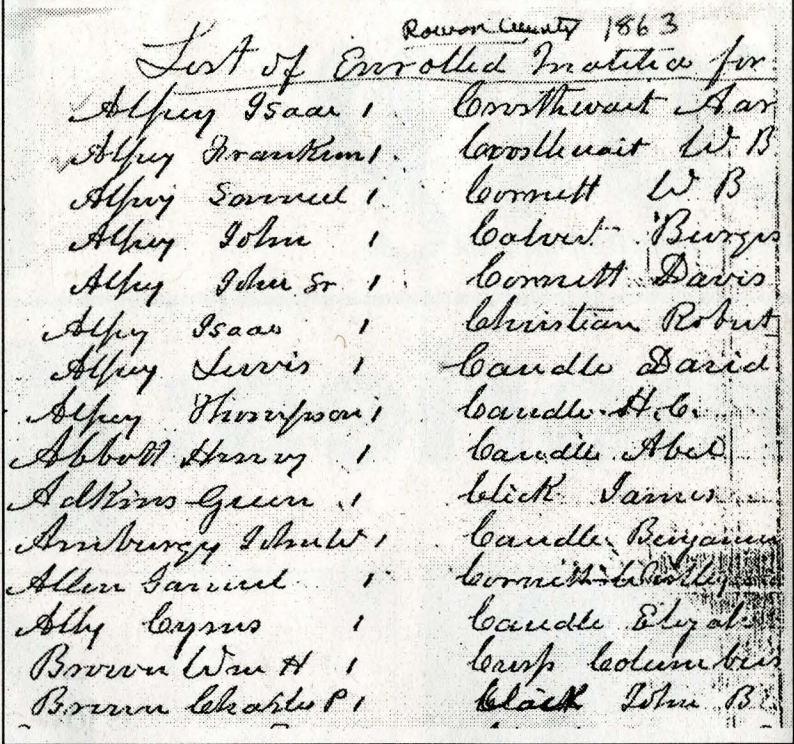
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Holiday concert in brass is Dec. 10

The Morehead State University Faculty Brass Quintet, "Horizon Brass," will present a "Holiday Concert" on Friday evening, Dec. 10, at the United Methodist Church, 227 W. Main St., in Morehead.

Brass" are Gregory Wing and Deb Eastwood, trumpets; L. Curtis Hammond, horn; Jeanie Lee, trombone; and Stacy Baker, tuba.

Special guests for this concert will be Brian Mason,

Snyder, piano. Cathy Hammond and Scott Lee will read holiday stories, while Snyder plays two holiday selections throughout the program.

The free concert begins at 7

State jobless rate unchanged in October

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained at 4.7 percent from September to October, its lowest level of the year, according to the Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Education Cabinet. Last October, the state's seasonally adjusted jobless rate was 6 percent.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate increased to 5.5 percent in October from 5.4 percent in September, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

"Kentucky's October 2004 unemployment rate is 1.3 percent below where it was this time last year. We have seen a steady decline in the rate all year and now we have remained below the 5 percent level for the second straight month. We haven't had unemployment rate figures this low since early in 2001," said Carlos Cracraft, the department's chief labor market analyst.

Seven of the 10 major nonfarm job North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) sectors had employment increases in October, while three decreased, Cracraft said. A monthly survey of business establishments revealed that Kentucky's nonfarm employment rose by 6,100 on a seasonally adjusted basis to October's 1,798,100 employees. Since October 2003, nonfarm employment has gone up 12,900.

According to the seasonally adjusted employment data, Kentucky's leisure and hospitality sector expanded by 2,600 jobs in October 2004. Since October 2003, the sector's employment has grown by 9,200 employees.

2004, but down 23,819 from the 117,740 Kentuckians unemployed in October 2003.

The monthly estimate of the number of Kentuckians in the civilian labor force for October 2004 was 1,979,204. This figure is down 94 from the 1,979,298 recorded in

September 2004, but up 18,287 from the 1,960,917 recorded for October 2003.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working.

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