



With no school buses the  
children had to load up  
in cars to get to the  
Rowan County Fair in  
the 1930s.



ROWAN FAIRS

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Jimmie Williams

## COMMUNITY FAIR BIG SUCCESS

The Morehead Community Fair held in the Administration Building Oct. 7 and 8, was another step forward in the advancement of Rowan county. The continued downpour of rain on Friday did not drown out the enthusiasm of the exhibitors and before the day was over ten rooms were occupied with some sort of an exhibit. There was about a 50 per cent increase in the number of exhibits in the various departments and the quality of the products shown was quite an improvement over last year. The rain, however, cut the attendance the first day, but a large throng passed through the building Saturday and pronounced the

many counties in eastern Kentucky. There are few counties in this part of the state which are not holding some kind of community fair to bring the people together and to bring about a better relationship between the farmer and merchant, patron and school.

It was a fine project to put on to instruct the students in the school so that when they return to their respective communities similar work can be put on. The financing of the project was done by the merchants and citizens of Morehead, which shows the splendid community spirit in the town for the country people and backing up the normal school work. The catalogs were financed by advertising of the merchants.



Cattle Judging - AN IMPORTANT PART  
OF EVERY COUNTY FAIR IN KENTUCKY,  
ROMAN FAIR - 1940'S.  
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# Morehead Memories (F)

## Rowan County remembers 'The fairest of them all'

By Jack D. Ellis

"Let the people be assembled together" Is 43:9

(Editor's Note: This is one in a series of articles about local history entitled Morehead Memories: People and Places. The articles deal with those business and professional people that helped Morehead grow and prosper.)

The Rowan County Fair was an institution steeped in this county's earliest history.

The fair had its beginning in 1913 when plans were made to hold a "chautauqua" in Rowan County. (It was a type of fair)

"Chautauqua" was an Indian word meaning a ceremonial gathering. It originated at Lake Chautauqua, N.Y. in 1874 by the Methodist Episcopal church as assemblies for religious studies. The program was soon extended to include educational, musical and dramatic entertainment.

A "chautauqua" soon became a generic name for programs given by traveling entertainers usually performing at rural county fairs. It became an institution in the early history of our nation. It became a popular gathering for the purpose of education and entertainment, in the form of lectures, concerts, and plays. They were usually held either outdoors or in a large tent.

### Rowan farmers hold Chautauqua

In the fall of 1913, Rowan made plans to become the first mountain county to hold a chautauqua, and it was planned for September of that year. But Madison County jumped ahead of this county and booked all of the talent Rowan had counted on securing.

However, local leaders were not to be deterred. They held their chautauqua the following summer, closing with a grand homecoming week, and a greater Rowan County Convention. This event, spearheaded by School Superintendent Cora Wilson Stewart, was actually the forerunner for future fairs in our county.

### A fair beginning

Beginning in the 1920s, county fairs sprang up throughout Kentucky. Each county tried to make their own fair the "fairest of them all." Rowan County was certainly no exception, and on the first Friday and Saturday in October of 1925, Rowan's first fair was held. It was called a Community Fair, and had a very modest beginning on the campus of Morehead State Teachers College and Normal School.

It was the brainchild of Agriculture Professor Henry C. Haggan, County Extension Agent, C.L. Goff, School Superintendent Harlan Powers and MSC President Frank Button. The first fair was called a Community Fair. Its purpose was to promote city, county, and college cooperation. It was a noble purpose and the first Community Fair was housed in five rooms of the college administrative building. It was declared a success by everyone.

### Fair interests increases

Interest in, and support for the Community Fair grew rapidly, and by 1927 "represented a tremendous step forward in the development of Rowan County." The heavy downpour of rain on that Friday, Oct. 8, 1927, failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the exhibitors. Although the crowd was down on Friday due to the rain, attendance was excellent on Saturday.

Rowan's Community Fair was growing and becoming more successful each year.

Its idealistic purpose also expanded to bring all of Rowan Countians together and to develop a better relationship between

the farmer, merchant, parent and school. Prizes were awarded for the best examples of canning, baking, sewing, fruits and vegetables. The prizes, ribbons, and catalogs were paid for by local merchants, who reaped tremendous benefits from the thousands of people that eventually attended these fairs.

### Name and fair site changed

With the construction in 1928 of the new, modern Morehead High School Gym and auditorium, the site of the fair was moved from the college to the new Gymnasium on Second Street and Tippett Avenue. Not only the site of the fair changed but the name of the fair changed.

Therefore, by 1930, under the leadership of new School Superintendent Lydia Messer Caudill, Rowan's Community Fair became known as the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair. Greater emphasis was placed upon school participation emphasizing the educational importance of the fair. Added to the list of usual fair exhibits were Art, Athletics, Music, and Livestock. Not only ribbons were awarded for winners in their areas, but prize money was also provided by the local merchants.

### Fair Committee appointed

Roy Cornette became the Superintendent of Rowan County Schools in 1934. Working with local community leaders, he began to enlarge and expand the Fair, with the schools taking an even more active part. Planning began with the appointment of a Fair Committee which met July, 8, 1935. Mrs. Lester Hogge was elected president of this committee. Other committee members included Henry C. Haggan, Head, Agricultural Department MSC; the Rev. B. H. Kazee, Pastor Baptist Church, Secretary; Dr. H.L. Wilson, Treasurer; Roy Cornette, Head of School Dept.; C.L. Goff, Agriculture; Mrs. C.U. Waltz, Home Department; and Austin Riddle, Athletics. This same committee served for five years, improving and enlarging the fair each year.

Rowan's 1935 Fair was held on Oct. 3, 4, and 5 in the Morehead High School Gymnasium. It was decided that because of the great number of floats, exhibitors, and participants, that an extra day (Thursday) was needed for registration, and building temporary pens to house the animal exhibits. Also, detailed plans were made for the first School Parade.

### School teachers involved — parade added

All Rowan County teachers met Friday, Sept. 13, 1935, to finalize plans for the fair. The teachers met in the Morehead High School Gym, and the program was as follows:

#### Morning Session 9:30 a.m.

Assignment of tests for scholarship events (Art, Music, Literature)

Devotional Exercises — the Rev. T. F. Lyons

Roll Call — Secretary

Aims and Purposes of the Fair — Mrs. Lester Hogge

Registration of Exhibits — the Rev. B.H. Kazee

Group Singing led by Murvel Blair

Agricultural Department — C. L. Goff

#### Afternoon Session 1 p.m.

How to Prepare School Exhibits — Goldie Dillion

Art in School Exhibits — Lillian Messer

Preparation for the Parade — Frank Laughlin

Athletic Events (Track & Field) — Austin Riddle

Open Discussion — Questions for Teachers — Roy Cornette

(Scholarship Tests for grades 5-8 held at this time)

Business Meeting — Ira Caudill, president.

The first teachers meeting every school year throughout the remainder of the 1930s involved primarily planning and preparation for the Fair.

Very detailed planning for the fair did not include how to get the children into town. The problem was left up to the ingenuity of the individual teachers. There were no school busses for these early fairs, and it was up to teachers and parents to bring the children into town. Some walked, and some came in cars, cattle trucks, wagons, and on horseback. Many schools held pie suppers to pay for a truck to haul the children into town. But they came to town to march in the parade and celebrate the fair. It was a great day in the life of the community.

### Schools and teachers march in parade

Each school and teacher was required to march with a banner or a float in the parade. (However, first and second grades were not required to march.) Banners, and floats carried by the children proudly represented their school and community. For instance the banner carried by the Sharkey rural school children had a picture of a shark, and the picture of a key; thus making "Sharkey." Also, the Little Brushy School carried a banner with the word "Little" printed next to a pile of brush, followed by a "Y"; therefore "Little Brushy." They worked hard building banners, floats, and preparing exhibits of livestock, cooking, canning, and sewing.

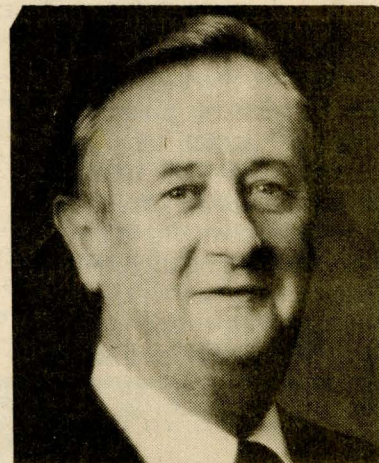
The 1935 Fair, considered on the county's best, brought seven thousand people into Morehead. They came from Haldeman, Farmers, Elliottville, Clearfield — and all points east, west, north and south. They came from schools such as: Charity, Bull Fork, and Clark. They came from Haldeman, Harde-man, and Holly, and from Ditney, Dry Creek, McKenzie, and Minor. From Mt. Hope, Oak Grove, Waltz, Wess Cox, Razor, and Perkins, and from 40 other schools. But they came and were happy to be here.

### Fair Day more exciting than Christmas

Fair Day was the most exciting day of the year in the life of Rowan's school children. They expected little for Christmas, and received very little. They understood their parents could not afford to buy them much for Christmas. BUT FAIR DAY — that was something else. Each child in each home was up long before daylight.

They completed their chores, put on their Sunday best overall, or gingham dresses, and began the exciting journey to Morehead. There they proudly participated in the parade, prizes, and other activities. If they won a blue ribbon for any activity, they were as proud as any Olympic athlete, because they understood they represented their school. Also, the athletic events were held at old Jayne Stadium, and few had such things as athletic shoes, so most everyone took off their heavy shoes, and participated barefoot.

Some examples of the 400 events listed in the 1935 School



### About the author

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# People and Places)

Fair were:

## School Events

Athletics — Austin Riddle, Supervisor

High jump, broad jump, baseball throwing, and 75 yard and 100 yard dash.

Kindergarten — Norma Powers, Supervisor

Clay modeling, hand writing, and best booklet

Emergency Education — Katherine Caudill and Oscar Patrick, Supervisors

Best academic display, and domestic art display

Elementary School — Ellen Hudgins and Mae Meadows, Supervisors.

Best posters, hand drawings, poems, and maps.

Booklets — Ella May Boggess and Mable Alfrey, Supervisors

Best health, animal, arithmetic, and birds.

## Public Events

Cooking, Canning — Mrs. E. Hogge and Mrs. T. F. Lyons, Supervisors

Best canned fruits, vegetables, fried chicken, cake and candy.

Sewing and Handwork — Mrs. Ernest Jane, Mrs. Sadie Fielding, Supervisors

Best quilt, dress, apron, handkerchief, and hooked rug

Flowers — Mrs. C. E. Bishop and Mrs. Gertrude Synder, Supervisors

Best Vase of dahlias, zinnias, roses; and Best Potted Plants, ferns, and artificial flowers. Also best crops of potatoes, hay, pumpkins, watermelons, and tobacco.

Also best garden crops including tomatoes, turnips, beans and onions.

Also orchard products of apples, peaches, and pears.

Livestock — Henry Hagan, Supervisor

Best calves, pigs, chickens, and sheep.

## Miscellaneous Events

Awards were given for the best hog caller, chicken caller, fiddler, and hoe down dancer. (This event attracted more spectators than any other event.)

The Rowan County Fair continued every year until 1939. That was the year of the very destructive flash flood that hit Rowan County on July 4. There were 25 people drowned on that dreadful night. Also, buildings, roads, bridges, and crops were devastated. Therefore, the Fair Committee elected not to hold the fair in 1939.

But it was resumed in 1940 and 1941; until World War II stopped it again. Although the fair resumed in 1946, there nev-

er seemed to be the enthusiasm and interest that was there before the war. The nation, as well as Rowan County, seemed to have lost their innocence, and became too sophisticated to participate.

## Fair fades slowly away

Before World War II everyone looked forward to the fair and marching in the parade. Also they eagerly became involved in the events. But the post-war ear brought grumbling from teachers, children and parents. They complained that too much time was spent on the fair. Therefore, the Rowan County Schools and Agricultural Fair died a natural death in the 1950s.

In 1956 Rowan County celebrated its centennial year, and there was a major Morehead parade and other activities. But the County Fair has disappeared. It has now be replaced by the excellent Hardwood and Harvest Festivals. But these events seem to be economically based, whereas the old fair was educationally based.

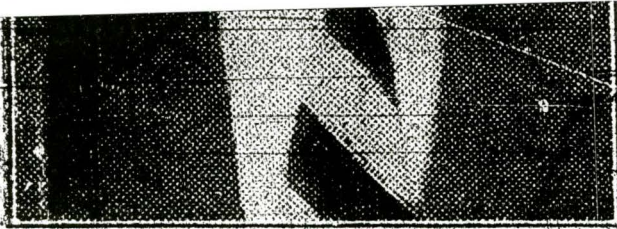
Both are important, and as we approach the new millennium — we must not forget this. Maybe we need a Rowan County Schools and Technology Fair to replace the Rowan County Schools and Agricultural Fair.



The tension built as Rowan County school children showed their calves for judging in the Rowan School and Agricultural Fair. (Photo courtesy of the Roger Barbour Collection)



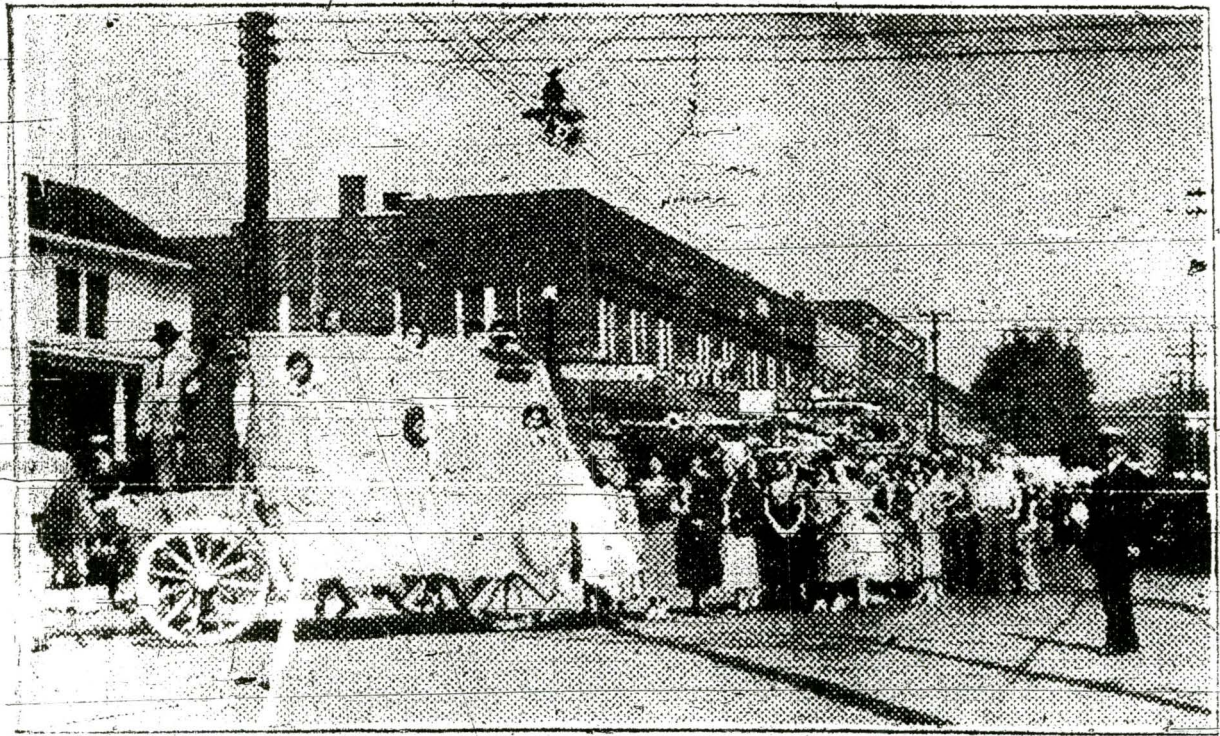
Rowan County School Superintendent Roy Cornette and the "Fair Committee" share a moment for the school fair. Front: Roy Cornette, rear from left, Ralph



Charles E. Adams

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

### MOREHEAD ON PARADE



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

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## General Rules and Regulations

1. Exhibitors must make their own choice of class. Specifications are clear and must be adhered to.
2. Competition is free to every citizen of Boone County.
3. All premiums will be given in cash unless otherwise specified.
4. The management will not be responsible for any damage done to or loss of property on grounds. However, we will do our best to protect exhibits.
5. All exhibits should be entered in the name of the owner.
6. No premiums will be awarded to any article unless the judges deem it worthy. Where there is no competition only half the total amount of the premium may be given.
7. Premiums will be given out any time Saturday p. m. in the office.
8. Entries may be made Thursday afternoon. All entries must be in by 10:30 o'clock Friday morning.
9. No exhibits will be permitted to be removed from the room before Saturday afternoon. The one entering a ring for prizes agrees to leave it until that time.
10. Premiums not called for within five days after the fair will revert to the management.
11. Entry tags will be furnished. These must be filled out by the one in charge of the room. No exhibit can compete for more than one premium unless otherwise specified.
12. Have your catalogues ready and designate ring or class so as to save time.
13. Growers and exhibitors should remember that uniformity and general appearance count a great deal in making awards.
14. Poultry coups for display of poultry will be furnished free.
15. The management reserves the right to interpret all conditions and regulations, and to settle all matters arising out of or incident to the fair.

## Premium List For The School Dept.

### General Program of Events

#### FRIDAY—

Registration of Exhibits until .....	10:00 A.M.
Parade Begins at Gymnasium .....	10:30 A.M.
Athletic Events at Jayne Stadium .....	1:00 P.M.
Old Fiddlers' Contest (Prize to Winner) at High School Building .....	7:30 P.M.
Hoodlum and Back and Wing Dance Contest .....	8:30 P.M.
Hog and Chicken Calling Contest .....	9:15 P.M.

#### SATURDAY—

Horseshoe Tournament at Jayne Stadium .....	10:00 A.M.
Soft Ball Play-off Series (3 games) .....	10:30 A.M.
Awarding of Prizes at Gymnasium .....	1:15 P.M.
Checking out Exhibits—After .....	2:00 P.M.

### Parade Premium List

Best Original Banner (School) .....	\$2.25	\$1.50	.75
Most Children in Parade Based on Census and Enrollment .....	\$4.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Best Discipline and Display of Colors .....	\$4.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Best School Float .....	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$1.00
Best Merchant Float .....	\$5.00	\$3.00	\$1.00
Largest P.-T. A. Representation in School Library, Not Less Than Parade Based on Census of District Ten Books .....			

### Athletic Events Prize List

<b>GIRLS' EVENTS—</b>			
50 Yard Dash, 12 and Under .....	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
50 Yard Dash, 13 and over .....	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
75 Yard Dash, 12 and under .....	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon

Ring 106 Best academic display ..	\$1.00	.75	.50
Ring 107 Best domestic art display .....	\$1.00	.75	.50
Ring 108 Best industrial art display .....	\$1.00	.75	.50

## Elementary School Department

### Posters and Maps

Ellen Hindman and Miss Meadows, Committee.

Ring 110 Best health poster .....	\$ .50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 111 Best nature poster .....	\$ .50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 112 Best history poster .....	\$ .50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 113 Best poster .....			Ribbon
Ring story pages (grade 1-3) .....			Ribbon
Ring 114 Best poster .....			Ribbon

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**NATURE STUDY**

Helle County and Doris Penix, Committee.			
King 137	Best collection of native plants for wild flower garden for home and school	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 138	Best collection of butterflies and moths by school	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 139	Best collection of mounted insects	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 140	Best collection of rocks	\$ 50	25 Ribbon

**Manual Training**

Buell Hogge and Marvel Blair, Committee.			
King 141	Best birdhouse	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 142	Best bookends	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 143	Best willow basket	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 144	Best flower stand	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 145	Best waste paper basket	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 146	Best airplane	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 147	Best miscellaneous exhibit	\$ 50	25 Ribbon

**High School Department**

Hildreth Maggard and Grace Crosthwaite, Committee.

**Drawing**

King 148	Best hand drawn map of the United States	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 149	Best hand drawn map of Rowan County	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 150	Best free hand drawing	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 151	Best silhouette	\$ 50	25 Ribbon

**Composition**

King 152	Best essay "An Interesting Event in the History of Rowan County"	\$ 75	25 Ribbon
King 153	Best original short story	\$ 75	25 Ribbon
King 154	Best original poem	\$ 75	25 Ribbon
King 155	Best biological exhibit	\$ 75	25 Ribbon
King 156	Best exhibit of geometrical figures	Book	Ribbon Ribbon

**Division of School Exhibits**

Mrs. F. Hogge, Chairman

King 201	Best home made light bread	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 202	Best angel food cake	\$1.00	25 Ribbon
King 203	Best devil's food cake, decorated	\$1.00	25 Ribbon
King 204	Best white layer cake	\$1.00	25 Ribbon
King 205	Best jam cake	\$1.00	25 Ribbon
King 206	Best spice cake	\$1.00	25 Ribbon
King 207	Best plate cookies	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 208	Best plate doughnuts	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 209	Best apple pie	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 210	Best cherry pie	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 211	Best nutcracker pie	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 212	Best leaf cake, decorated	\$ 50	25 Ribbon

**CANDY**

MRS. A. T. TAYLOR, Chairman

King 220	Best plate of fudge	\$ 50	25 Ribbon
King 221	Best plate of fudge	\$ 50	25 Ribbon

**Commissioner's Sale**

ROWAN CIRCUIT COURT  
FEDERAL LAND BANK OF  
LOUISVILLE

VS. \_\_\_\_\_  
Plaintiff  
**COMMISSIONER'S SALE**  
ROXIE D. JOHNSON, ET AL,  
Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Rowan Circuit Court, rendered at the June, 1935, term in the above-styled case for the following sums:

\$32.50 due January 1, 1933,  
\$32.50 due July 1, 1933,  
\$32.50 due January 1, 1934,  
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\$32.50 due January 1, 1935,  
\$25.70 due March 23, 1934,  
\$10.00 due December 12, 1933,  
and \$893.74 due January 1, 1935.

—with interest on each of said sums at the rate of 3-1-2% per annum from the aforesaid respective dates thereof until paid, and its costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the courthouse door in Morehead Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public outcry, on Monday, the 7th day of October, 1935, at one o'clock p. m. or thereabouts (being Circuit Court Day) upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following described property to-wit:

"Consisting of 77 8-10ths acres situated five miles northwest from Morehead on the North Fork and Hilda Road, and being a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Rowan County, Kentucky, on the waters of North Fork of Triplett Creek, beginning at a set stone on the north edge of the North Fork Road and in the Hilda Road; thence with Hilda Road and line of G. M. Hall and F. Dalton N. 23 W. 233 poles to a chestnut oak tree on top of hill and corner to said Dalton; thence with said Dalton's line N. 32 1-2 E. 93 poles to a hickory tree on top of hill corner to said Dalton and in line of Floyd Hiatt; thence with said Hiatt's line and with top of hill S. 25 1-4 E. 26 poles, S. 65 E. 23 6-13 poles, S. 19 1-2 E. 23 poles; thence down hill S. 22 E. 7 poles; S. 35 1-4 E. 65 8-10ths poles to center of North Fork Road, with said road 47 1-2 W. 24 poles, S. 49 1-4 W. 22 6-10ths poles to branch; thence down branch S. 17 1-4 E. 22 poles to a small sycamore tree corner to G. M. Lottin, N. 32 3-4 W. 12 8-10 poles to corner of old road; thence with same N. 60 W. 23 8-10 poles to beginning, containing 77 8-10ths acres, more or less."

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Sept 26

# Officers Welcome To Farmers, Childer

CULINARY ARTISTS

## MORE EXHIBITS, BETTER PRIZE RING OFFERED AT THIS YEAR'S FAIR MEET

For the second consecutive year, the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair Association, wisely placed the leadership in capable hands. Mrs. Lester Hogge, of Morehead, who successfully was at the helm of the event in 1934, is again president of the fair.

Mrs. Hogge, with the assistance of the various fair officers and committees has worked out a noteworthy program for this year's fair—one that will allow every person in Rowan County, who so desires, to participate and have an active part. One of the prime requisites of a fair is that it be held so that every one may participate. It can truthfully be said of this year's event that there is a place for the entrance of exhibits from any man, woman or child in the county.

Mrs. Hogge extends a note of sincere welcome to all people in this county, not only to attend the fair, but enter exhibits in the various divisions, and take an active part.

The secretary of the fair is Rev. R. H. Kazee, Pastor of the Morehead Baptist Church. There is perhaps no one who has worked more faithfully than he to secure a successful 2 day meet. Rev. Kazee has been an assistant in every department.

Dr. H. L. Wilson, Morehead dentist, is treasurer for the second year. Mr. Wilson's high interest in the fair has been manifested on numerous occasions and he has not been found lacking in either ability or the desire to do his share of the work that is necessary for a successful 1935 fair.

No article concerning the fair should omit the names of 2 of its officers—in fact 2 of its most important heads. They are Superintendent Roy E. Cornette, in charge of the school department, and County Agent C. L. Goff, who will direct the important agricultural side of the fair. After all the fair is really made up of these two departments

with many tangents. Mr. Cornette and Mr. Goff have given hours of work toward the fair, and it is only right that they should be given full credit for the splendid exhibits that will be on display.

One of Morehead's outstanding ladies—Mrs. E. D. Patton—was selected to head the Home Department. This part of the fair will perhaps attract considerable attention—especially so with the pleasing aroma of cakes, candies, pastries and the many other good things that only mothers can concoct.

Austin Riddle, Coach of the Morehead High School is head of the department of athletics—another important feature of the fair. The athletic department has been enlarged and will include more participants this year.

The complete list of fair officers is given on page 2 of this section.

## HOUSEWIVES HAVE PLACE IN EXHIBITS

By MRS. E. HOGGE

The cooking and baking department for the the 1935 Fair is practically the same as it has been for the past two years, with the exception of a few added rings and, I hope a much greater show of enthusiasm. From all indications, the women of Rowan County will this year make this department one of the outstanding sources of pride to the fair, with practically every home having an entrant of some kind. We certainly extend to everyone a cordial welcome and urge every housekeeper to take part in this the 5th annual Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair.

ALL EVENTS PERTAINING TO THE FAIR WILL BE FOUND IN THIS SECTION OF THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT.

## Robert Bishop, Thanks Merchants For Support

By ROBERT E. BISHOP  
Chairman Finance Committee

As we draw close to the fifth annual School and Agricultural Fair, the finance committee wishes to thank those people who have made it possible through their financial aid to give the people a good fair. Those who have advertised were prompted to by reason of advertising and they were interested in giving to the people of Rowan County a fair of which they may well be proud. The contributors have helped make possible a successful fair, prompted solely by a feeling of public spirit.

The financial committee plays only a small part in financing the fair; they act only as an agent for the public spirited business firms and individuals. Every citizen in the county should consider that is their fair and work to make each year better than the previous one. The important part to the fair is the attendance, so if you do not have entries come and see what your fellow citizens have grown and made. The officers of the Fair Association have worked hard to arrange the fair so you will enjoy yourselves. Attend both days.

## FAIR ORIGINATOR DISCUSSES MEET

By LYDA MESSER CAUDILL

A cordial welcome awaits the citizenry of Rowan County, both young and old, at the School and Agricultural Fair which will be staged Friday and Saturday, October 4th and 5th at Morehead Consolidated School Gymnasium and Jayne Memorial Stadium. Come and bring your families to see the display and get your exhibits in for registration early and avoid the rush and take no chances on being late with your ex-

hibits to be registered for the p winning contest.

This is the fifth School and Agricultural Fair to be held in Rowan County. The first fair was organized and an interest created in various District School Meets Rowan County. The local districts in the various districts and theletic programs for rural children led up to the original Fair, a first county-wide scholastic athletic program where the entries were sent to participate in the meets. Another important step the forerunner of the Fair was a one-day display along the County-Sing and Spelling at the Courthouse six years. This year was unanimously voted the greatest Community Day in history of Rowan County and to be perpetuated. The fair has year by year, some new departments being added and this year some divisions of school exhibits are designed and Beginners Department, Emergency Education Department and other new features. There are many curios in the history, old stories true to life, and history that should be preserved.

The catalog is suggestive of things fine and a very excellent play this year, it a real souvenir your school and your home contains much valuable information aside from the regular program.

## ART TO PLAY PROMINENT PART

By MRS. BEULAH WILLIAMS

As the School Fair is just at the corner the school children, no doubt, enthusiastic over subject in particular—that is art. In planning the Construction for the fair let us not forget of the fundamental principles which modern art teaching is. As we know no subject in the elementary curriculum has been emphasized more during recent years Art. The old criterion for a

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King 203	Best devil's food cake, decorated	\$1.00	25	Ribbon
King 204	Best white layer cake	\$1.00	25	Ribbon
King 205	Best jam cake	\$1.00	25	Ribbon
King 206	Best spice cake	\$1.00	25	Ribbon
King 207	Best plate cookies	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 208	Best plate doughnuts	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 209	Best apple pie	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 210	Best cherry pie	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 211	Best mince pie	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 212	Best buttercrack pie	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
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MRS. A. T. TATUM, Chairman

King 220	Best plate of fudge	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
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King 222	Best plate of sea foam	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 223	Best plate of divinity	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 224	Best plate of caramel	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 225	Best plate fruit salad	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 226	Best plate fried chicken	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
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King 229	Best looking baked ham	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 230	Best beef roast and sweet potatoes	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
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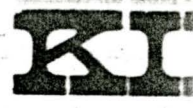
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King 244	Best can of Cherries	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 245	Best can of Tomatoes	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 246	Best can of Corn	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 247	Best can cucumber pickles	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 248	Best can mixed pickles	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 249	Best can beets	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 250	Best can preserves	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 251	Best glass jelly	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 252	Best jar honey	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 253	Best jar syphon	\$ .50	25	Ribbon
King 254	Best display of canned goods	\$1.50	75	Ribbon

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King 261	Best hand made, appliqued quilt	\$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
King 262	Best old quilted quilt	\$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon



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poles to a hickory tree on top of hill corner to said Dalton and in line of Floyd Hiatt; thence with said Hiatt's line and with top of hill S 25 1-4 E. 25 poles, S. 65 E. 28 6-10 poles, S. 19 1-2 E. 23 poles; thence down hill S. 22 E. 7 poles; S. 35 1-4 E. 65 3-10th poles to center of North Fork Road, with said road 47 1-2 W. 24 poles, S. 40 1-4 W. 22 6-10th poles to branch; thence down branch S. 17 1-4 E. 32 poles to a small spruce tree, corner to G. M. Latta, S. 32 3-4 W. 12 3-10 poles to corner of Dalton road; thence with same N. 68 W. 23 3-10 poles to beginning, containing 77 5-10th acres, more or less.

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King 269	Best darning	\$ .50	Ribbon
King 270	Best button holes	\$1.00	50
King 271	Best hand-drawn picture	\$ .50	Ribbon
King 272	Best kitchen apron made by girls age 10-14 inclusive	\$ .25	Ribbon
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King 285	Best vase Zinnias	\$ .50	25
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King 301	Corn, best 1d ears	\$1.00	50
King 302	Tobacco, best 5 stalks	\$1.00	50
King 303	Korean Lespedeza hay	\$1.00	50
King 304	Alfalfa hay, 1 to 2 lbs.	\$1.00	50
King 305	Irish potatoes, best 10	\$ .50	25
King 306	Sweet potatoes, best 10	\$ .50	25
King 307	Watermelon, large wt.	\$ .50	Ribbon
King 308	Pumpkin, squash, cushaw largest	\$ .50	Ribbon
King 309	Tomatoes, best 6	\$ .50	25
King 310	Cabbage, best head	\$ .50	25
King 311	Turnips, best 10	\$ .50	25
King 312	Onions, best 10	\$ .50	Ribbon
King 313	Beans, green grass, best gallon	\$ .50	Ribbon
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## General Rules and Regulations

- Exhibitors must make their own choice of class. Specifications are given and must be followed.
- Competitions is free to every citizen of Boone County.
- All premiums will be given in cash unless otherwise specified.
- The management will not be responsible for any damage to or loss of property on grounds. However, we will do our best to protect exhibits.
- All exhibits should be entered in the name of the owner.
- No premiums will be awarded to any article unless the judges deem it worthy. Where there is no competition only half the total amount of the premium may be given.
- Premiums will be given out any time Saturday p. m. in the office.
- Entries may be made Thursday afternoon. All entries must be in by 10:30 o'clock Friday morning.
- No exhibits will be permitted to be removed from the room before Saturday afternoon. The one entering a ring for prizes agrees to leave it until that time.
- Premiums not called for within five days after the fair will revert to the management.
- Entry tags will be furnished. These must be filled out by the one in charge of the room. No exhibit can compete for more than one premium unless otherwise specified.
- Have your catalogs ready and designate ring or class to go to save time.
- Growners and exhibitors should remember that uniformity and general appearance count a great deal in making awards.
- Poultry cages for display of poultry will be furnished free.
- The management reserves the right to interpret all conditions and regulations, and to settle all matters arising out of or incident to the fair.

## Premium List For The School Dept.

### General Program of Events

#### FRIDAY—

Registration of Exhibits until	10:30 A.M.
Parade Begins at Gymnasium	10:30 A.M.
Athletic Events at Joppe Stadium	1:00 P.M.
Old Farmers' Contest (Prize to Winner) at High School Building	7:30 P.M.
Headband and Band and Wing Dance	
Contest	8:30 P.M.
Hog and Chicken Calling Contest	9:15 P.M.

#### SATURDAY—

75 Yard Dash, 13 and Over	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
100 Yard Dash, 12 and Under	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
100 Yard Dash, 13 and Over	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Baseball Throw for Distance	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon

### BOYS EVENTS—

50 Yard Dash, 13 and Under	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
50 Yard Dash, 14 and Over	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
75 Yard Dash, 13 and Under	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
75 Yard Dash, 14 and Over	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
100 Yard Dash, 13 and Under	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
100 Yard Dash, 14 and Over	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Running High Jump	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Standing Broad Jump	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Running Broad Jump	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Baseball Throw for Distance	\$ .50	Ribbon	Ribbon

### Miscellaneous Event-Prize List

Soft Ball Play-Off	Soft Ball and Bat to winning team
Horsehoe Tournament	\$ .75 to each member winning pair
Pat Men's Race (Prize)	\$1.00 .50 .25
Hog Calling Contest	.75 .50 .25
Chicken Calling Contest	.75 .50 .25
Old Farmers' Contest	\$1.00 .50 .25
Dancing Contest	\$1.00 .50 .25

## Division of School Exhibits

NORMA POWERS, Division Supervisor

### Kindergarten and Beginners Department

Elizabeth Layne - Sibbie Casby, Committee

Ring 101 Best clay modeling	\$ .50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 102 Best booklet (any kind)	\$ .50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 103 Best handwriting specimens	\$ .50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 104 Best free hand drawing	\$ .50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 105 Best construction project	\$ .50	.25	Ribbon

### Emergency Education Department

Oscar Patrick - Katherine Jackson, Committee

Ring 106 Best academic display	\$1.00	.75	.50
Ring 107 Best domestic art display	\$1.00	.75	.50
Ring 108 Best industrial art display	\$1.00	.75	.50

### Elementary School Department

Posters and Maps

Ellen Hudgins and Moe Meadows, Committee

Ring 110 Best health poster	\$ .50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 111 Best nature poster	\$ .50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 112 Best history poster	\$ .50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 113 Best poster (any kind)	\$ .50	.25	Ribbon
Ring 114 Best poster (any kind)	\$ .50	.25	Ribbon

Ring 115 Best hand drawn map of Kentucky (by a pupil)	\$ .50
Ring 116 Best map of United States (by school or class)	\$1.00
Ring 117 Best product map of U. S.	\$1.00
Ring 118 Best hand drawn map of Boone County, showing towns, main roads and the streams (by pupil or class)	\$ .75

## Construction Work

Goldie Dillon and Beulah Williams

Ring 119 Best free hand drawing	\$ .25
Ring 120 Best water color drawing	\$ .25
Ring 121 Best cut paper picture grade 1-3	\$ .25
Ring 122 Best clay modeling grade 1-4	\$ .50
Ring 123 Best fruit and vegetable doll, grade 1-4	\$ .50
Ring 124 Best paper basket	\$ .50
Ring 125 Best hand painted vase grade 5-8	\$ .50
Ring 126 Best construction activity illustrating a story or poem	\$ .50
Ring 127 Best sand table project display	\$1.00

### Booklets

Ella Mae Buggins and Habel Alfrey

Ring 128 Best health booklet grade 1-3	\$ .25
Ring 129 Best health booklet grade 4-8	\$ .25
Ring 130 Best animal booklet grade 1-3	\$ .25
Ring 131 Best animal booklet grade 4-8	\$ .25
Ring 132 Best collection of wild pressed flowers in booklet	\$ .50
Ring 133 Best arithmetic booklet grade 1-3	\$ .25
Ring 134 Best arithmetic booklet grade 4-8	\$ .25
Ring 135 Best bird booklet of grade 1-3	\$ .25
Ring 136 Best bird booklet of grade 4-8	\$ .25

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Ribbon	Ring 315 Golden Delicious, best 10	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 316 Red Delicious, best 10	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 317 Rome Beauty, best 10	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 318 Other varieties (as 1)	\$.50	Ribbon	Ribbon

### POULTRY

A pen shall be composed of five hens or five pullets and shall be judged on a production basis.

Ribbon	1938 Ring 319 Pen of Leghorns	\$1.50	\$1.00	.50
Ribbon	Ring 320 Pen of White Rocks	\$1.50	\$1.00	.50
Ribbon	Ring 321 Pen of Barred Rocks	\$1.50	\$1.00	.50
Ribbon	Ring 322 Pen of Rhode Island Reds	\$1.50	\$1.00	.50
Chairmen	Ring 323 Pen of White Wyandottes	\$1.50	\$1.00	.50
Ribbon	Ring 324 Pen of any other breed (all breeds entered in 324 will be judged together)	\$1.50	\$1.00	.50

### 4-H Club Department

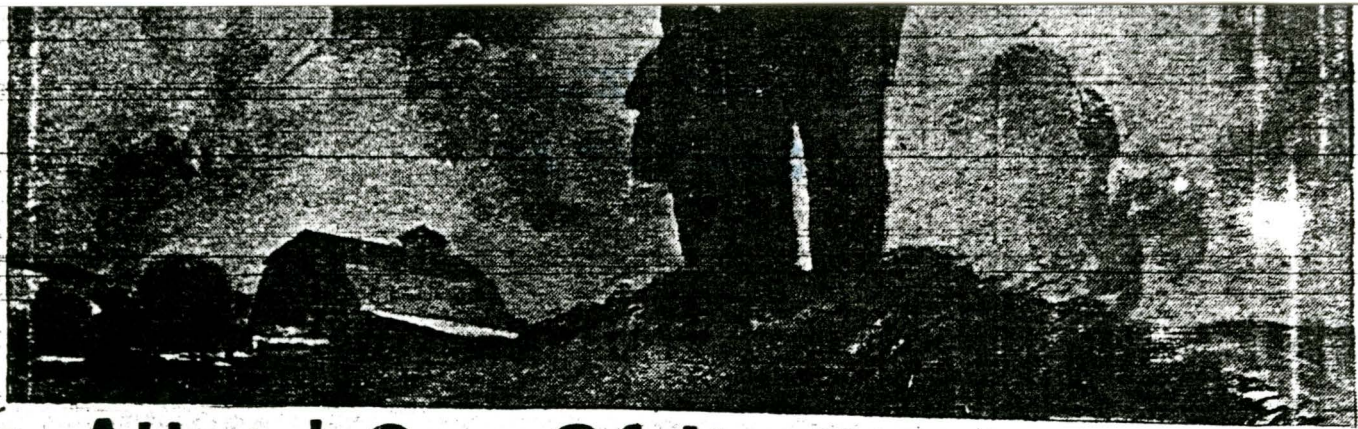
The following rings are for 4-H Club members only. Club members may enter exhibits from their projects only. Such entries may be entered in the respective rings in other sections of the Fair Catalog.

Ribbon	Ring 324 Potatoes, best 10	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 325 Tobacco, best 5 stalks	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 326 Corn, best 10 ears	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 327 Pen of Pullets, best	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 328 Dress, best unit 1	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 329 Dress, best unit 2	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 330 Complete unit 1	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 331 Complete unit 2	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 332 Complete unit 3	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 333 Canning Exhibit (4 quart jars) best	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon

Note: Dresses entered in Rings 328 and 329 may also be entered with complete unit in Rings 330 and 331.

### Curio Department

Ribbon	Ring 340 Best exhibit rare Indian Articles	\$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 341 Oldest garment, costume, etc.	\$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 342 Most interesting old books, newspaper, etc.	\$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 343 Most interesting fire arms and equipment	\$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Ribbon	Ring 344 Miscellaneous	\$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon



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The Eastern Kentucky State Normal offers to pay, half the cost of fruit trees for Rowan county citizens—that is for one tree, the purchaser pays one-half cent and the State Normal pays half. This proposition surely is fair enough, and will enable any citizen, however poor, to start a good orchard.

Rowan county is planning to be the first mountain county to have a farmer's chautauqua. Such a movement was planned for the autumn, following the Warren county movement, but Madison county got ahead and secured much of the talent Rowan was depending upon. Speakers are being engaged, and plans perfected for a series of chautauqs in the early summer, to close with a Home-coming-Week, and a Greater Rowan County Convention.

There is considerable complaint among subscribers about The Mountaineer not reaching them, some claiming that they miss it two and three weeks at a time. This seems to be a general complaint, and there is evident neglect of duty somewhere. The paper goes out from The Mountaineer office and the postage is paid, the postage bill having trebled in the last few months. The question is, where are these papers going? We are going to investigate the matter, and wherever the fault lies, the offender will have to suffer.

Emin Elam, the able editor of The Kentucky Mountaineer devoted a column last week to a teacher who supplied his district with a good library and made a practical plan for the circulation of books during the winter months. "Josephus Howard, Hero," the head-lines ran. We wish to offer congratulations to "Josephus Howard, Hero," for starting a university in his district at the close of his public school term; for this is what he is doing when he provides a library.

A survey of the newspapers of the State convinces one that there is a marked tendency to ignore the sensational and unimportant items of news,

foolish prejudices, speaks for itself as to the interest of these editors in the development of their country; and, perhaps, nothing speaks more loudly than their persistent elimination of those things which tend to reflect upon this section. A great constructive policy seems to have shaped its self in the minds of these men, and at last, we seem to have the right men and they seem to be placing emphasis upon the proper things. This we believe to be the most important thing which has yet come to us in the development of our hill country and the advancement of the mountain people.

Extract from a letter written by the editor of the Whitesburg Eagle to a brother editor:

"Love of country is a laudable inspiration born in the heart of every mountaineer. Like the hills, his exterior is rough; like the winds and the water, his nature is impulsive; like the crags and peaks, his heart is brave. The women, God bless them, are indescribable. Do not to be compared with the soft, fluffy feathers of other climes. This feeble pencil will just push further. It just will hang on our hills, because it loves them. Here is our little world with towering peaks that pierce the clouds on whose rocky crests the first dawn kindles its rosy torch, and crowning whose dizzy summits the last jingering rays of sunlight die into darkness. These lofty heights, the first and the last objects to meet the gaze of men, as "Jocund day stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops," and night casts her shadowy mantle over the earth, early caught their imaginations and filled them with awe and wonder." It was on them that they enthroned their deities. As little as we may think about it, the hill country has always been the principal birthplace of greatness. Why, Jehovah spoke from Sinai, midst smoke and fire, and Jove hurled his thunderbolt from Mount Olympus; Apollo and the Muses had a special seat on Mount Parnassus. It was "up into" a mountain that Jesus

## Successful Mountaineers.

One who chisels a natural and graceful figure out of marble or molds a life-like bust of clay, or paints on canvas a fine imitation of mortal face or sublime scene, or cultivates fruits and flowers into a state of higher perfection, may become honored and sung by all the world; but what of the one who takes a human being in helplessness infancy or in childhood and develops and trains it into the fullness and perfection of human life?

Mary Coffey, a girl who earns her own living and supports a widowed mother, took a child—a little girl, helpless, destitute, starving, freezing and diseased, a most unattractive and unpromising lump of humanity, a wreck, a mere human mass with the breath of life in it, and that breath almost ready to go out. Here in a community where there is no great wealth or luxury, but at the same time where there is much comfort, and where much is wasted, where furs and diamonds and feathers are worn, and carpets and pianos and portieres and lace curtains and costly things, and unnecessary things, are indulged in by professed christians, as well as sinners, a child was starving, freezing, dying. It would have died, had not Mary Coffey given it food and shelter. It was not pretty and winsome and fine enough bred for most of us. But, Mary Coffey took the little one into her home and her mother mothered her, and Mary became big sister to her. For three weeks the child was so emaciated and weakened that it showed none of the instincts of childhood not even so much as to notice anyone or to play or to look out of the window, but sat in a little chair with her head down, and the only evidence of her being alive was that she would reach out the cup for milk and bread. After three weeks, this child, whose suffering the rest of the world ignored, raised its head and looked into Mary Coffey's face, and saw the face of a friend, and joy came into her heart, and a smile lighted up her face, and she began to play and sing and laugh and live. She received her first kiss of affection from her self-appointed sister with astonishment, it being a new and strange demonstration to her.

Now, Estelle is one of the sweetest, brightest little tots in our town, one of the pets of the Sunday-school, and a leader in her class at school, and it must bring joy to any human heart to see her skipping along the street, holding to Mary's hand, and reciting her childish experiences and expressing her childish wishes. And how about us—the same populace who sat with folded hands while Mary rescued this child? Have we applauded this as the act of a noble woman? We have been unconcerned, for the most part, but some of us have been interested enough to wonder whether Mary has really been wise in her selection of a protegee—selection, and mind you, when a child was starving! We have shaken our heads and with an expression of criticism, have talked about STOCK and BLOOD and BREEDING and PEDIGREE, and remarked that if Mary had wanted to take a child to raise, she should have investigated its lineage, and chosen one of FINE STOCK, for, "blood will tell," says our great criterion, public opinion. BUT, we were looking for a child to raise. The child needed a friend, and Mary simply wanted to aid a helpless being who was in distress. She had no idea of dealing in pedigreed stock, or of training blooded animals. She is too busy supporting her mother and herself to be a fancier. But, when it comes to being a humanitarian, Mary Coffey has time and means to spare; so, Estelle is a living, growing, happy child, with all the promise of beautiful and glorious womanhood. Mary might reply to those who thrust the pedigree proposition at her in the words of the wisest of men that, "it's a wise child who knows his own father," and she might cite many instances where the best bred, or the supposedly best bred, children have been the source of bitterest disappointment to their parents, yet she does not reply at all, but goes on and does her duty by Estelle, and to Estelle the sun that shines is not so bright and fair as Mary's face.

While it may seem a digression, it is important to relate that Mary's mother advertised for a girl the other day to come and stay in their home and help with the work and go to school, and another worthy child has found a home—not a place to drudge and to wait on the idle and the thoughtless, but a place to share in the household tasks, to earn her board and keep and to be happy and to be a sister to Mary and Estelle. ADVERTISED for a girl! Is giving her a home while she worked her way through school; when dozens of nice, ambitious young girls have come and trugged the streets of the town and applied in vain at the doors of other homes for work that they might earn their expenses while in school, and when hundreds are writing and begging for scholarships upon any terms and willing to do any sort of work! A widow and her daughter can afford to give a girl a chance—to give her time to go to school, when in a dozen homes, at least, in the town young girls are employed who could be spared to go to school if the housewives would simplify their household affairs, and could be content to have their spoiled darlings pampered and waited on less.

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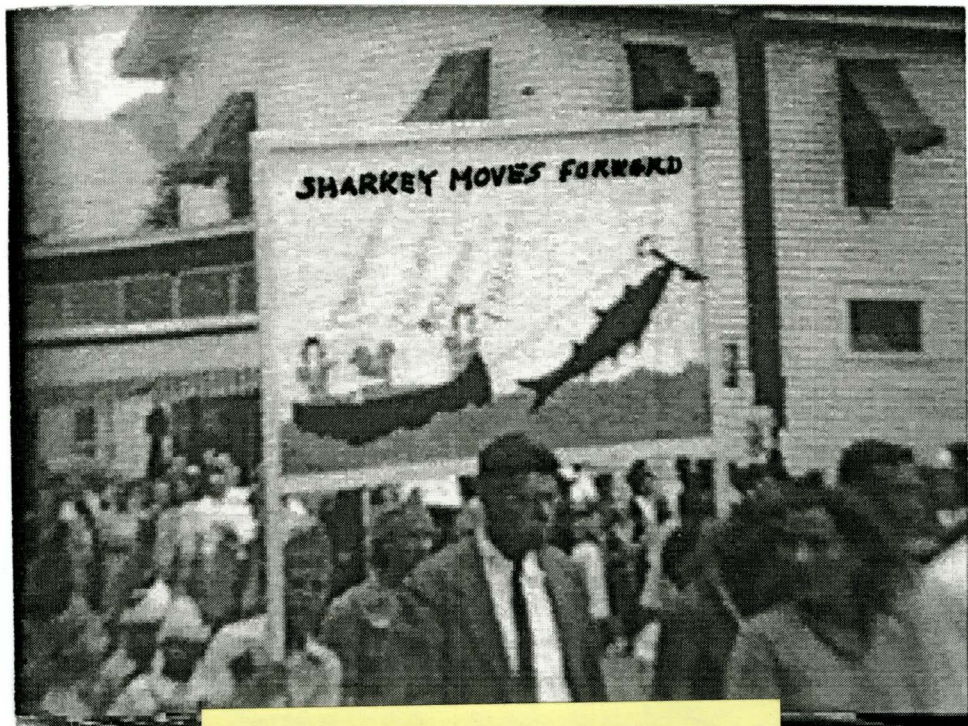
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This is the fifth time the event has been staged here, starting back in 1930, when Mrs. Lyda Messer Caudill, County Superintendent, held the initial fair. Each year has shown a marked increase in attendance, and the number of rings added. The competition this season is expected to be closer than ever before, with probable overcrowded prize rings.

More than 400 prizes will be awarded this year. Included in the various departments are school exhibits, agricultural exhibits, and sewing and cooking. Most of the rural

schools have been preparing for months the exhibits they will have on display.

Rowan county housewives have been laying back that best jar of preserves, jam or jellies; seamstresses have put their best efforts for entries; farmers have saved that best pumpkin, corn or plan to exhibit that choice fruit; school children have entries by the hundreds and it is their interest that has kept the fair going each year.

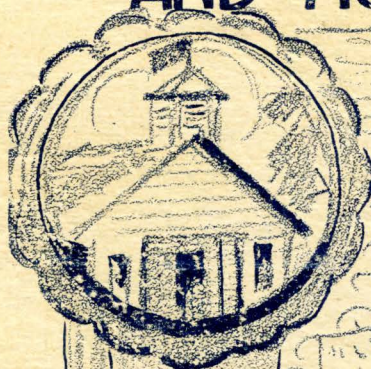
The grand parade Friday morning will include about 4,000 school children, school and merchant floats, Parent-Teachers organizations headed by the Morehead College band.

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## RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. The Fair Association will have complete charge of School Building, Grounds and Exhibits during the two days of the Fair.
2. All exhibits must be entered in the name of the owner.
3. Exhibitors must make their own choice of rings in which their exhibits are to be entered.
4. Entries may be made Thursday afternoon, October 2nd, and all entries must be made by 11:00 o'clock Friday morning.
5. Competition is free to citizens of Rowan county and is confined to the citizens of the county except in cases of children attending Rowan County Schools who live in adjoining counties.
6. No exhibitor may enter more than one exhibit in any ring and no entry may compete in more than one ring.
7. No exhibits may be removed from exhibition before Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P. M.
8. Premiums will be paid out any time Saturday afternoon at office.
9. Entry tags will be furnished by the Fair Association. Exhibitors must see that these entries are properly made by the clerks.
10. Poultry cops for display of poultry will be furnished free.
11. No premium will be awarded to any article if judges deem it unworthy.
12. One-half of first premium will be paid to exhibits that have no competition.
13. Premiums not called for within 30 days after the Fair will revert to the management.
14. The management will not be responsible for damage or loss of exhibits or other property on the grounds.
15. The management reserves the right to interpret all conditions and regulations to settle all matters arising out of or incident to the Fair.

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## GENERAL PROGRAM

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd.

10:00 A. M.

PARADE: Schools; Merchants Floats; P. T. A. etc. Prizes to be announced by Parade Committee.

11:00 A. M.

Selection of MISS ROWAN COUNTY  
Selection of Mr. ROWAN COUNTY.

2:00 P. M.

Athletic Events

7:30 P. M.

Amateur Hour.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th.

9:00 A. M.

Soap Box Derby to be held on College Bv'd. at Elizabeth St. Entries limited to boys or girls between ages of 10 to 15 inclusive.

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Cars to be not over six feet long, must not weigh over 75 pounds. Wheels must not be over one foot in diameter. Each car must be constructed by entrant alone or assisted by others not older than permissible age of entrant. Cars to have no means of propulsion other than gravity and to be equipped with steering wheel.

Prizes: 1st.: \$3.00; 2nd.: \$2.00; 3rd.: \$1.00-

10:00 A. M.

Bicycle Race.

Open to both boys and girls ages 10 to 15 years. Race to start at stadium and proceed along College Bv'd. to the corner of Bv'd. and Third Street.

Prizes:

Boys Race 1st.: \$1.00; 2nd.: 50c

Girls Race: 1st.: \$1.00; 2nd.: 50c

10:30 P. M.

Mule race open to mules owned in Rowan Co. Place of running and distance to be decided.

Prizes: 1st.: \$3.00; 2nd.: 2.00. 3rd.: 50c

11:00 A. M.

Milk Drinking Contest open to boys and girls 16 years and under.

Prizes: 1st.: \$1.00; 2nd.: 50c

2:00 P. M.

Livestock Show.

3:00 P. M.

Merchants Drawing.



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Ring 103—Best Booklet, any subject .....	.50	.25	.10
Ring 104—Best Free Hand Crayon Drawing .....	.50	.25	.10
Ring 105—Best Show Card Color Painting .....	.50	.25	.10
Ring 106—Best Cut Paper Picture .....	.50	.25	.10
Ring 107—Best Project (Result of an Activity, table, Floor; etc. ....)	.50	.25	.10
Ring 108—Best Frieze .....	.50	.25	.10
Ring 109—Best Movie .....	.50	.25	.10
Ring 110—Best Peep Show .....	.50	.25	.10
Ring 111—Best Piece Carpenter Work .....	.50	.25	.10

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Ring 114—Best Handwriting .....	.50	.25	.10
Ring 115—Best Booklet, any Subject .....	.50	.25	.10
Ring 116—Best Free Hand Crayon Drawing .....	.50	.25	.10
Ring 117—Best Showcard Painting .....	.50	.25	.10
Ring 118—Best Piece Carpenter Work .....	.50	.25	.10
Ring 119—Best Project (Result of an Activity, Table model, Floor model; etc. ....)	1.50	.75	.25
Ring 120—Best Frieze .....	.50	.25	.10
Ring 121—Best Movie .....	1.00	.75	.25
Ring 122—Best Peep Show .....	.50	.25	.10

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Ring 125—Best Poster, illustrating a poem or Story	.50	.25	.10	
Ring 126—Best Crayon Drawing	.50	.25	.10	
Ring 127—Best Cut Paper Picture	.50	.25	.10	
Ring 128—Best Project, any kind	1.50	.75	.25	
Ring 129—Best Handwriting Specimen	.50	.25	.10	
Ring 130—Best Piece Carpenter Work	.50	.25	.10	

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Ring 133—Best Original Poem	1.00	.50	.25	
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Ring 141—Best Hand Drawn Map of Rowan County showing towns, main road; and streams	1.00	.50	.25	
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Ring 235—Best Cornbread	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 236—Best Biscuits	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 237—Best Hot Rolls	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 238—Best Cherry Pie	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 239—Best Cocoanut Pie	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 240—Best Pecan Pie	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 241—Best Butterscotch Pie	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 242—Best Plate of Fruit Salad	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 243—Best Dish of Macaroni Salad	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 244—Best Plate of Potato Salad	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 245—Best Dish Combination Vegetable Salad	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 246—Best Baked Hen	1.00	.75	.50
Ring 247—Best Plate Fried Chicken	1.00	.75	.50
Ring 248—Best Meat Loaf	1.00	.75	.50
Ring 249—Best Soup Mixture	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 250—Best Can Kraut	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 251—Best Strawberry Preserves	.50	.25	Rb

## CANNING DIVISION

Mrs. Sam Wheeler, Chairman

Mrs. E. F. Reed; Vice-Chairman

Ring 252—Best Can Pears	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 253—Best Can Peaches	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 254—Best Can Apples	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 255—Best Can Blackberries	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 256—Best Can Cherries	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 257—Best Can Raspberries	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 258—Best Can Rhubarb	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 259—Best Can Beans	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 260—Best Can Tomatoes	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 261—Best Can Corn	.50	.25	Rb

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Ring 263—Best Can Carrots .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 264—Best Can Beets .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 265—Best Can Cucumber Pickles .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 266—Best Mixed Pickles .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 267—Best Jar Preserves .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 268—Best Glass Jelly .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 269—Best Jar Honey .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 270—Best Jar Sorghum .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 271—Best Display Canned Goods .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 272—Best Ripe Sweet Pepper Relish .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 273—Best Corn Relish .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 274—Best Apple Butter .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 275—Best Apple Jelly .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 276—Best Blackberry Jelly .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 277—Best Grape Jelly .....	.50	.25	Rb

### CANDY DIVISION

Mrs. E. D. Patton, Chairman

Mrs. Arthur Alley; Vice-Chairman

Ring 278—Best Plate Divinity .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 279—Best Plate of Fudge .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 280—Best Plate of Taffy .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 281—Best Plate Seafoam .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 282—Best Peanut Butter Roll .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 283—Best Cream Candy .....	.75	.50	Rb
Ring 284—Best Date Roll .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 285—Best Candy Pudding .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 286—Best Plate Mixed Candy .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 287—Best Plate Peanut Brittle .....	.50	.25	Rb
Ring 288—Best Attractive Box of Mixed Candy ..	1.00	.50	Rb

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Ring 290—Best Vase Wild Flowers .....	1.50	1.00	.75
Ring 291—Most Artistic Arrangement of Dinner Table Wild Flowers .....	1.50	.75	Rb
Ring 292—Most Beautiful Potted Plant, any variety .....	1.50	.75	Rb
Ring 293—Best Vase Mixed Roses .....	2.00	1.00	Rb
Ring 294—Best Vase Mixed Dahlias .....	2.00	1.00	.75
Ring 295—Largest Specimen of Dahlia, any color .....	1.50	1.00	Rb
Ring 296—Best Vase Zennias .....	1.50	.75	Rb
Ring 297—Best Vase Asters .....	1.00	.75	Rb
Ring 298—Largest Specimen Coxcomb .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 299—Largest Number Mixed Coxcombs .....	1.50	.75	Rb
Ring 300—Most Artistic Arrangement of Dinner Table Flowers .....	1.50	1.00	Rb
Ring 301—Most Beautiful Vase Marigolds .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 302—Most Beautiful Specimen of African Violet .....	1.50	.75	Rb
Ring 303—Most Beautiful Vase Gladioli .....	1.00	.75	Rb
Ring 304—Best Miniature Garden, 2 x 2 feet; using Real Flowers .....	3.00	2.00	1.00
Ring 305—Best Rock Garden, about 2 x 2 feet .....	3.00	2.00	1.00

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## AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

### FIELD CROPS DIVISION

Ring 311—Corn, Best 10 ears White Hybrid .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 312—Corn, Best 10 ears Yellow Hybrid .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 313—Corn, Best 10 ears White Open Pol. ....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 314—Corn, Best 10 ears Yellow Open Pol. ....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 315—Tobacco, Best 5 stalks .....	1.50	1.00	.50
Ring 316—Korean Cured Hay, 2 to 5 lb. bale .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 317—Alfalfa Cured Hay, 2 to 5 lb. bale .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 318—Watermelon, Largest by weight .....	.50	Rb	Rb

### GARDEN CROP DIVISION

Ring 321—Potatoes, Irish, Best 10 .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 322—Potatoes, Sweet, Best 10 .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 323—Tomatoes, Best 6 .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 324—Cabbage, Best head .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 325—Turnips, Best 10 .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 326—Onions, Best 10 .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 327—Beans, Fresh Green, Best Gallon .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 328—Best Display of 6 or more of the above Listed Crops (Ring 311-327) .....	1.50	1.00	Rb

### ORCHARD DIVISION

Ring 331—Golden Delicious, Best 10 .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 332—Red Delicious, Best 10 .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 333—Rome Beauty, Best 10 .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 334—Stayman's Best 10 .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 335—Red Winesap, Best 10 .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 336—Other Varieties (As 1) .....	.50	Rb	Rb

### POULTRY DIVISION

Ring 341—Best Pen Leghorns .....	1.50	1.00	.50
Ring 342—Best Pen White Rocks .....	1.50	1.00	.50
Ring 343—Best Pen Barred Rocks .....	1.50	1.00	Rb
Ring 344—Best Pen Rhode Island Reds .....	1.50	1.00	.50
Ring 345—Best Pen White Wyandottes .....	1.50	1.00	.50
BEST PEN IN SHOW .....	100 Lbs. Mash Feed (\$3.60)		

### CATTLE DIVISION

Ring 351—Best Beef Bull, any breed .....	4.00	2.00	1.00
Ring 352—Best Beef Cow, any Breed .....	4.00	2.00	1.00
Ring 353—Best Beef Bull, under 15 months .....	4.00	2.00	1.00
Ring 354—Best Beef Heifer .....	4.00	2.00	1.00
Ring 355—Best Baby Beef .....	4.00	2.00	1.00
Ring 356—Best Dairy Cow .....	4.00	2.00	1.00
Ring 357—Best Dairy Heifer .....	4.00	2.00	1.00

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### HORSE DIVISION

Ring 361—Best Draft Team Horses .....	10.00	3.00	Rb
Ring 362—Best Draft Team Mules .....	10.00	3.00	Rb
Ring 363—Best Blood Mare .....	3.00	2.00	Rb
Ring 364—Best Mature Mule .....	3.00	2.00	Rb
Ring 365—Best Horse Colt .....	3.00	2.00	Rb
Ring 366—Best Mule Colt .....	3.00	2.00	Rb

### DIVISION OF FUTURE FARMERS

Ring 370—Tomatoes, Best 6 .....	1.50	1.00	.50
Ring 371—Best Project Record Book .....	2.00	1.00	.50
Ring 372—Corn, Best 10 ears White Open Pol. ....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 373—Corn, Best 10 ears Yellow Open Pol. ....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 374—Tobacco, Best 5 Stalks .....	1.50	1.00	.50
Ring 375—Potatoes, Best 10 Irish Potatoes .....	1.50	1.00	.50
Ring 376—Beans, Fresh Green, Best Gallon .....	1.50	1.00	.50

### POULTRY DIVISION

Ring 377—Best Pen White Rocks .....	1.50	1.00	.50
Ring 378—Best Pen Barred Rocks .....	1.50	1.00	.50
Ring 379—Best Pen New Hampshire Reds .....	1.50	1.00	.50

### 4-H CLUB DIVISION

Ring 381—Tobacco, Best 5 Stalks .....	1.00	.50	.25
Ring 382—Corn, Best 10 ears, White Hybrid .....	1.50	1.00	.50
Ring 383—Corn, Best 10 ears, Yellow Hybrid .....	1.50	1.00	.50
Ring 384—Clothing, 1st Unit .....	1.00	.50	.25
Ring 385—Clothing, Other Units .....	1.00	.50	.25

Exhibits Accompanied By 4-H Project Record Books, Will Receive  
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### DOG SHOW DEPARTMENT

Jim Brown and T. P. Anderson — Co-Chairmen

Ring 401—Best Setter Dog .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 402—Best Pointer Dog .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 403—Best Spaniel Dog .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 404—Best Hound Dog .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 405—Best Looking Dog .....	1.00	.50	Rb
Ring 406—Ugliest Mutt .....	1.00	.50	Rb

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| C. E. Bishop Drug Store          | The Maytag Shop            |
| Bruce's 5c, 10c and \$1.00 Store | McBrayer's Furniture Store |
| The Citizens Bank                | A. B. McKinney Store       |
| Collins Motor Company            | The Midland Trail Garage   |
| The Cut-Rate Grocery             | The Morehead Independent   |
| Curt's Flash Delivery            | Model Laundry              |
| S. & W. Dispensary               | The People's Bank          |
| The Eagle's Nest                 | Regal Grocery              |
| East End Grocery                 | V. H. Wolfford, Insurance  |
| Golde's Dept. Store              | Young's Hardware           |
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*To the thousands of Customers whose confidence and patronage made this Store live up to its policy, we extend Greetings, and an invitation to call upon us and make this store their headquarters during the Fair.*

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Short Orders, Sandwiches

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Morehead's Newest Grocery Store extends its congratulations and warmest Welcome to the Visitors to the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair and to its Sponsors and Managers.

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*"Morehead's Most Complete Furniture Store"*

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# MAKE PLANS TO CONDUCT FAIR HERE OCT. 4 - 5

**Large Crowds Expected For 5th  
Annual Event At  
Stadium, Gymnasium**

## ADD MANY PROGRAM EVENTS

Final preparations are being made this week for the opening of the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair, Friday, October 4th, at the gymnasium of the Morehead City School. Prospects for a great fair are encouraging, despite the fact that agricultural phases have been hampered by an adverse season. According to County Agent C. L. Goff, great interest is being manifested over the county both among the schools and community folk. Calls at the County Agent's office for information concerning the fair have been so numerous as to indicate enthusiasm in all departments.

It is the regret of the fair officials that again the catalogue has been delayed. This is caused by the unusual delay in getting up odds and ends of copy for advertising, et cetera. The catalogue is definitely scheduled for delivery Friday morning at eight o'clock, when it will be presented to the teachers of the county who will then be assembled in an educational meeting at the City School. Happily, most of the people in the county are already busy with their school work and their pupils along the lines of school fair rings and thus, in a measure, the results of delay can be overcome.

Teachers will also be given entry cards with instructions to enter all exhibits in their respective schools, thus saving a great deal of time and inconvenience in registration.

B. H. Kazez, Secretary, will be in charge of registration. There will be three departments of registrars, corresponding to the three departments of the fair, with assistants enough to take care of the rush and to insure registration on time. Mr. Kazez has planned a new system of paying off prizes which will eliminate much detail and misunderstanding. A prize ticket will be given the winner instead of an envelope containing the money. This ticket will be presented immediately on the fair ground, at a booth designated "OFFICE," where the ticket will be received and paid off according to its prize specification.

Judges of all departments will be called into a special instructional

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MORSEHEAD FINE PEN DENNY

TRU. Sept 19, 1935

# SOCIAL BILL IS SIGNED BY F.D.R.

## President Places Signature On Legislation Sponsored By The Administration

President Roosevelt today signed into law a social security programme he said would "provide for the United States an economic structure of vastly greater soundness."

"This social security measure," Mr. Roosevelt added, "gives at least some protection to 30,000,000 of our citizens who will reap direct benefits through unemployment compensation, through old age pensions and through increased services for the protection of children and the prevention of ill health."

The law sets up systems of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance, and special care for dependent children and mothers, and contain a huge tax programme to raise the necessary funds.

About him stood Secretary Perkins, Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee; Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, and Representative Lewis, Democrat, Maryland, who originally introduced the security bills.

"Today, a hope of many years standing is in large part fulfilled," said Mr. Roosevelt, at the outset of his short talk. He concluded by saying that if Congress had done nothing else "in this long and arduous session . . . the session would be regarded as historic for all time."

"We can never insure 100 per cent of the population against 100 per cent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life," the President said. "But we have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against poverty-stricken old age."

"This law, too, represents a cornerstone in a structure which is

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# ROWAN'S 1935 FAIR SET FOR OCTOBER 3, 4, 5

Registration On First Day Only,  
Mrs. Lester Hogge Named  
President Again

## SCHOOLS TO PLAY ACTIVE PART

Mrs. Lester Hogge, of Morehead, was elected yesterday for the second consecutive year as President of the Rowan County School and Agricultural Fair.

Other officers include: Henry C. Haggan, Head of the Department of Agriculture, Morehead State Teachers College, vice-president; Rev. B. H. Kazez, pastor of the Morehead Baptist Church, secretary; and Dr. H. L. Wilson, treasurer. Superintendent of Schools Roy E. Cornette was named head of the School Department; C. L. Guff, agriculture; Mrs. C. U. Waltz, home; and Austin Kiddle, athletics.

The fair will be held in Morehead Friday and Saturday October 4 and 5. Registration will begin on the afternoon of October 3.

It is planned to make this year's fair more complete than has been any of the three previous ones. A four and three day fair was proposed but for this year it was deemed advisable to hold the fair on 2 days as in the past.

The fair personnel this year is practically the same that so ably conducted the meet in 1934.

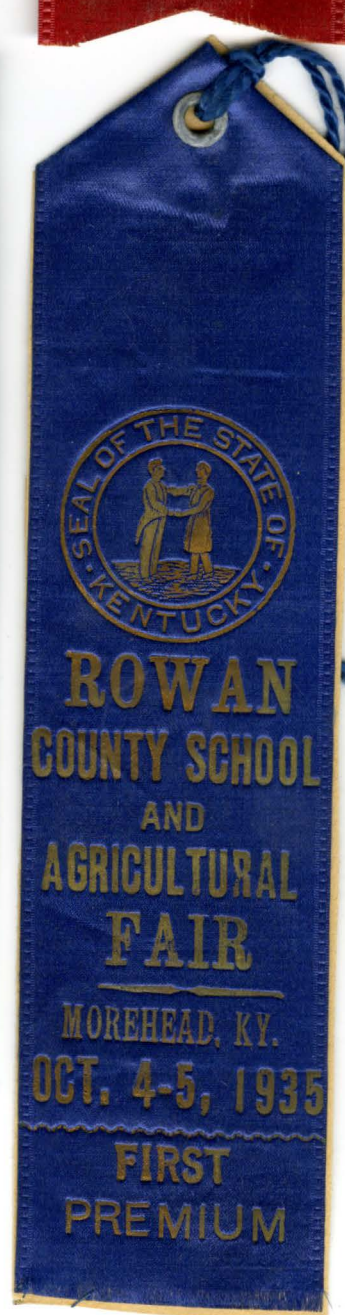
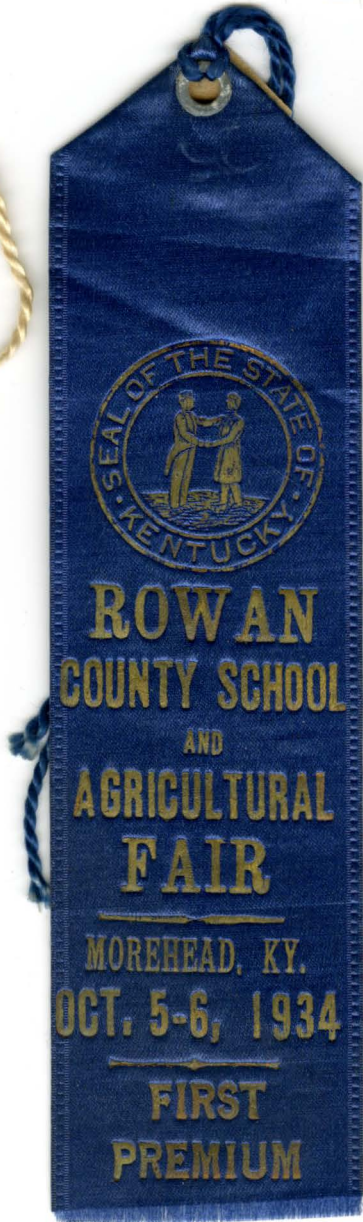
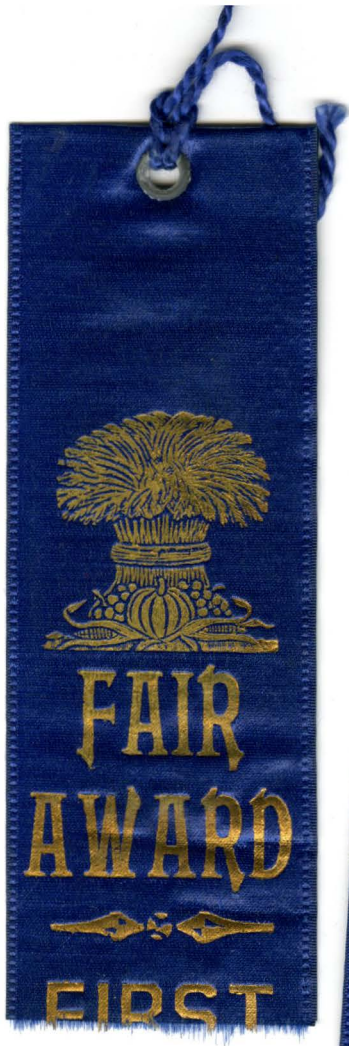
Rev. B. H. Kazez was instructed to receive bids on the fair catalog for the year. The contract will be let at a meeting of fair officers at the County Superintendent's office Friday evening.

All school teachers in Rowan will be asked to assist in the successful presentation of this year's fair, as in the past.

Mr. Fred S. Seward

January 11, 1935







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COUNTY SCHOOL  
AND  
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MOREHEAD, KY.  
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