



**THOMAS WOOD HINTON**

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WOODY'S COLUMN  
APPEARED FOR  
MANY YEARS  
IN THE ROWAN  
COUNTY NEWS  
AND THE  
MOREHEAD  
INDEPENDENT

**A WOODY HINTON TONGUE TWISTER  
*WHO WAS SHOT AND WHO WAS NOT?***

(It Takes Three Readings to Understand)

Many years ago a duel was fought, perhaps in Bullitt County, Kentucky, between Alexander Shott and John S. Knott. Knott was shot and Shott was not. In that case it was better to be Shott than Knott. There was a rumor that Knott was not shot but Shott vows that he shot Knott, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Knott was good, or, it may be made to appear at trial that the shot shot Knott, or, as accidents with firearms are frequent it may be possible that the shot Shott shot, shot Shott himself. Then the whole affair would resolve itself into it's original elements and Shott would be shot and Knott would not. We think, however, that the shot Shott shot not Shott but Knott. Anyhow its difficult to tell who was shot and who was not.

(Author unknown for obvious reasons)

## SHADY REST SERVICE STATION

In addition to the well-known Standard Oil products you can get the best of tires and batteries and parts for cars. You can get your car washed, polished, greased and re-filled. Here service means satisfaction. Located on Main Street, Morehead, Ky. Mr. Woody Hinton, Manager.

# COMMENTS

By Woody Hinton

Thru tear dimmed eyes I will try and write this column.

I can't express the horrors and the living Hell we have been thru in the past few days.

As a rule I have always tried to have a smile in this column, but if you are looking for a smile this week you will be disappointed.

We are all foot-sore and weary, but we are going thru. We are going to have a bigger and better Morehead. It will take time and patience, and plenty of hard work but we have it and we are coming thru.

I have seen people cry, men past middle age that you would think could not cry. In just a few short hours they had lost all that they had struggled for in life. I had one man help me rescue some folks, forgetting his own place of business, after we have saved the folks he said;

"Woody, there it is. I have slaved twenty years for, what you now see. There is my life's savings of twenty-five thousand dollars gone. I am not a drinking man but for goodness sake get me a drink. All I have left is my friends, and thank God I still have friends."

I waded in water to my place of business, with the water under my arms and I came out crying, but when I saw what happened to my friends, like Roscoe Hutchinson, Curt, Frank Havens, Noah Hall, Jarve Alfrey, Sam Allen and numerous others, besides the people that were drowned, I was only too glad to take my loss and do what could to help the others.

I want to thank the folks who are helping us from Maysville, Lemingsburg, Owingsville, Ashland, Greenup and all the others. May God bless them, and we pray that we never have to experience anything like this again, or that you may never have to go thru

# Comments

By Woody Hinton

I feel like the country boy when he hit his first jack pot. He remarked, "Gee whiz! How long has this been going on?"

I never knew that politics could be so much fun. I would like to see a law passed that would make each and every citizen a candidate at some time or another.

I have never known that we have so many good neighbors in our surrounding counties. It seems like that every place I go and every person I meet have been life long friends. I am truly having a wonderful time and I surely do appreciate the courtesy that my neighbors and friends are showing me. After the election, and when I am senator, I am going to take the wife and Tommy around and visit all the good folks that have asked me to eat with them.

It's wonderful to live in a country where you can visit with people and discuss any subject. I wouldn't give one acre of Kentucky for the half of any foreign country and be made to live on it. I have never known, after traveling in every state east of the Mississippi and several western states, any place like Kentucky. This is my birth place; this is where I was raised; this is where I want to raise my family, and have them live here and devote their lives to Kentucky; this is where I want to die. No state or no people could be so dear to me. I am for Kentucky first,

(Continued on page 3)

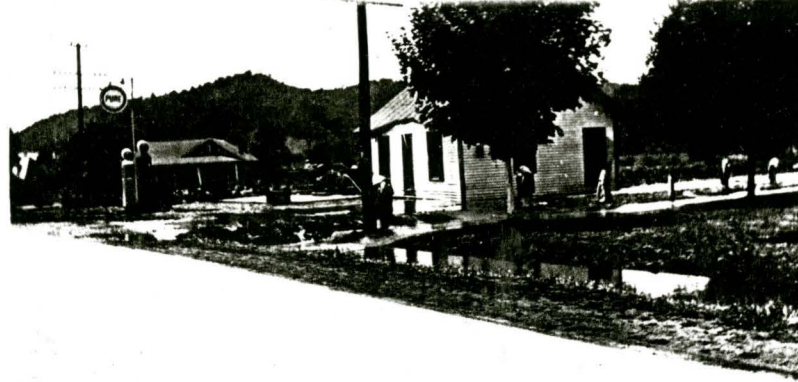
(Continued from page 1)

last, and always.

Congratulations to my old friend Edgar Hamm from over in Fleming.

Rat poison to the drunken drivers that were on the road last Sunday afternoon and night. I suppose I am getting old or developing "tenderfeet," but I am afraid to get out on Sundays any more.

I am going to "swat" that guy who has been telling folks that with each and every election I



Miss Hattie E. Hoffman, worthy grand matron, is honored at convention.



Squire Turner

## HOLBROOK-PARARD 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook of Morehead announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Frances, to Mr. Toussaint William Parard, eldest son of Mrs. J. A. Stewart, also of this city.

The marriage was solemnized at the Christian church Saturday with Rev. A. E. Landolt officiating.

Mrs. S. M. Bradley played an organ prelude before the bridal party arrived. As the bride

A life-long Democrat and one of the best informed writers on Kentucky politics, Squire Turner still contributes to several weekly newspapers in the state.

His philosophy, which is emphasized in each of his 10,000 obituaries, is reflected in this simple statement:

"I forget their shortcomings and elaborate on their good qualities."

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be back until garden time. I am glad the altitude is 3,750 there. We do not know exactly what ours is here or how to measure it, but I will say it varies if we measure from the top of the snow. The temperature has been about as comfortable as the gas supply. At home, we are comfortable as we have three stoves in each room. We put the gas stove in the middle with an oil and coal stove on each side. That eliminates freezing of the gas stove. We really need a conveyor to haul in coal and take out ashes. I go to bed with so many covers on I feel like I'm in an iron lung. We are expecting the weather to bust around here the 4th of July. I have never known it to fail. When the water pipes burst in January, summer will always be late.

My sponsor, the editor of this bichloride of a newspaper, called among other things, The Rowan County News, came home from the hospital last week where he had been since last Thanksgiving. He is looking good and will soon be out on "crutchers." They are long enough for Lee Cochran, but we can cut them off and have two sticks of nice kindling. I am anxious to see Snooks making his maiden trip to town between those neck-

breakers. Anyhow, we are glad to see him back and wish him the best of luck.

Will the man in Bluestone please be patient. The new car that you won in a radio contest is in a garage in Louisville. It has been held up for two reasons, road conditions and a rumor. One of your good neighbors, whom you think to be a good friend, wired the west coast branch that you did not win the car fairly and that is being investigated by two undercover men staying at a local hotel.

Attention Wolves! Mrs. Ferguson, who runs the Southern Belle, is selling dresses at half off.

Reason Mauk had his picture taken last week. Wanted to get an extra one for me, but I told him I had a good cat. Mrs. Mary Sparks struck a match to light her kitchen stove oven. She had forgotten and left the throttle on wide open the night before and believe it or not, enough gas had accumulated in the oven to blow here backward where she lit on her kitchen rug and was up on the count of nine with arched eyebrows and durn near a Toni home permanent. Felix Wellman

can outstomp and out yell any man or woman that ever saw a basketball game at the College gym.

One of the neighbors sent their little boy to Hall's Grocery, Feed and Poultry Store for a chicken. He took his sled with him and remarked to Mr. Hall, "I want a chicken, Mr. Hall." "Yes, sir. Pullet?" "No, I'll just carry it."

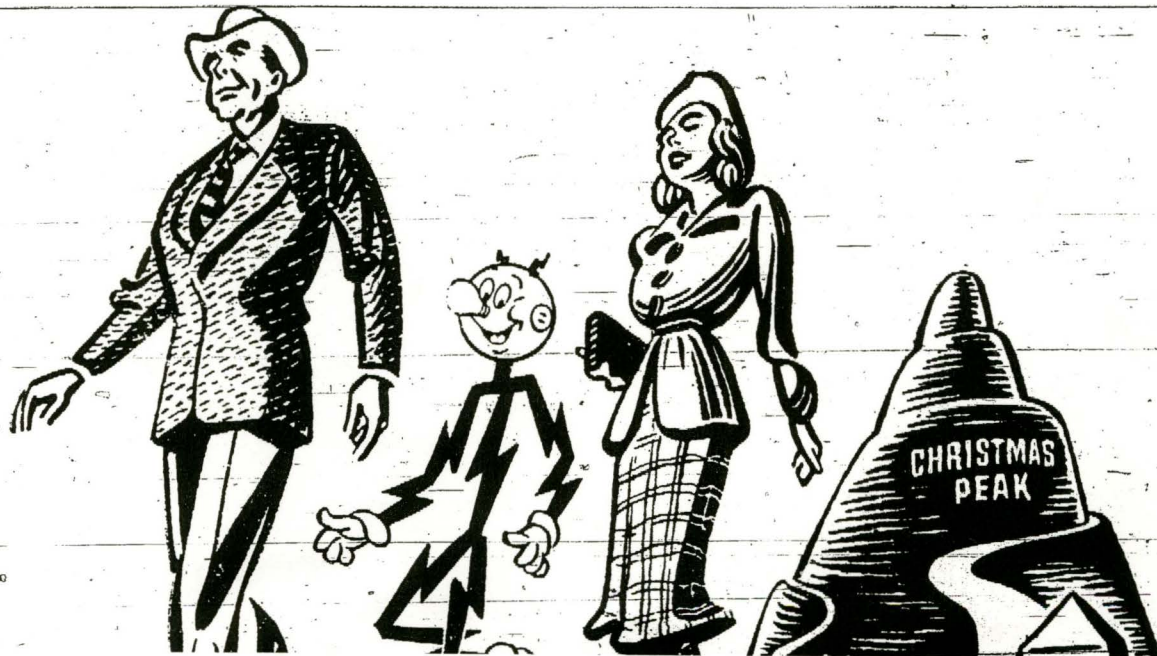
A man is like a kerosene lamp. He is not especially bright, he is often turned down, he generally smokes and often goes out at night. I really can't stand any more of this!

**Nazi Documents Now Available In Book Form**

The captured German documents, recently released by the State Department, describing Nazi-Soviet Political Relations, are now available to the public in booklet form, the Government Printing Office announced today.

These documents, taken from secret German foreign office files are available for \$1.00 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Add simile: A widely read as a presidential message.



An almost certain barometer of success may be computed by the innovations that any group fearlessly attempts. It is true that if progress is achieved, mistakes will be made but the ultimate result attests to the advantage of marching forward.

The Morehead Board of Trade successfully staged a one-day, matinee and evening, horse show in 1946. This show met with wide-spread approval, both locally and from exhibitors and fans throughout eastern and central Kentucky. Last June, the Board of Trade decided on a two-night event with added classes, more prize money and increased entertainment. This show was more successful than the inaugural performance.

The committee has now decided to take another forward step and has planned the 1948 show for three evenings, on June 24, 25 and 26. Several new classes and other features will be added this season.

The money derived from the horse show has paid one-half of the Board of Trade's pledge to install the modern lighting system at Jayne Stadium. Since the horse show this year is again under capable and experienced management, there is good reason to believe that the Board of Trade will wipe out its entire indebtedness for the lighting system after this June.

Civic events, such as the horse show, make Morehead the progressive and desirable community that it is. It is noteworthy that the business people have always been generous in their support of this and other advantageous undertakings.

### White Way Should Be Planned For Future Growth

There has been considerable interest of late, both among city council members and Morehead townpeople, concerning the construction of a white way for Main Street.

This is a needed improvement and will do much in presenting our town more favorably to tourists and guests.

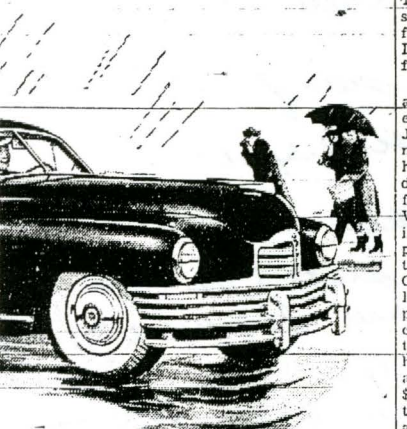
The city council should have all available data before making this expenditure because our city has grown so rapidly nearly everything that has been installed, including most of the municipally owned utilities, have been outgrown. If Morehead is to have a Main Street white way, the city council should take into consideration that this town will, no doubt, continue to increase in population and number of business establishments and the lighting system that is installed should be adequate to enhance the beauty and meet our requirements a score of years or more from now.

Television will have its drawbacks. It's bad enough to listen to a soprano hitting the high notes without having to watch her do it.

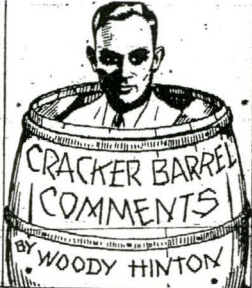
Keeping the wolf away from the door always was a problem for grandpa, but it's even worse for Dad today. Present-day daughters invite him in.

A new medicine out claims cures for everything for man or beast. Many a wife will agree that it is just the right combination for her husband.

At many basketball games some people can raise the average of the fans just by leaving.



**NEWS**  
*ist who breathes!*  
 During heat waves—it circulates a milder flow of fresh air throughout the



Last Sunday was the birthday of George Washington. It was a legal holiday in the United States and was memorialized on Monday by the banks and post office. My school-day memories of George Washington are somewhat vivid, and the most outstanding things that I recall are his hatchet and the cherry tree. His old man sure gave him the devil for chopping it down, and when caught in the act he looked the old man straight in the eye and said, "Father, I did it with my little hatchet." The old man was expecting to hear the first lie and was so dumbfounded with the truth that came from George's lips that he retired to his favorite shade tree with his jug of cider. From that day on was when lying started and if the story is true, George Washington was the first and last man to ever tell the truth. My mother once told me that little boys who told stories would never go to Heaven. I pondered long over this and visualized in my mind how lonesome it would be up there with only God and George Washington. I dare say that on Judgment day when the Father of this Country looks out upon the multitude of his offspring he will turn and say to Saint Peter, "It's a lie."

Washington was very fortunate in his political life. He did not have then what our candidates have now. He could reach and point a finger at a man and say, "I want you for my Vice-President." Henry Wallace has dug deep into the barrel and found a hillbilly banjo picker who lous as how he might be Henry's running mate. To date, I have not been asked for my opinion, but I think it would be nice to have a man for Vice-President who could give us some mountain music from the Truman balcony. It looks like someone has to be drafted by the Republican party. They all want to be President.

Truman had better get on the good side of Walter Winchell, who said in his column last week that Truman had taken the Democratic party out of the hands of the people and given it back to the Republicans. From Truman's attitude, I think of the song, "Too Fat Polka." A line from it says, "You can have her, I don't want her, she's too fat for me."

There are many things I like about Truman. I listened to every word of his speech at the Jefferson Day dinner the other night. I was especially proud of him when he mentioned Theodore Roosevelt, then hurried off for the South on a fishing trip. We call that down here "erawlin' in the hole." Several colored people were there and had tables to themselves. After the Congressmen from South Carolina got wind of it, he and his party did not attend. Their excuse was that they did not want to eat with the negroes. It could have been that he just wanted an excuse to get out of paying \$100 per plate. Not being a grain trader, I imagine he thought that a little bit steep.

From this vicinity the following were taken to the hospital last week end: S. B. "Scorch" Mutters, heart attack; Lee Stewart, hit by car, broken arm, bruises and cuts about the head; Mrs. Dewey Nickell; Charley Stevens, Farmers' auto wreck, broken leg, numerous bruises and cuts, two other occupants in the car hurt, names not known.

From the hospital this week will return Mrs. Harold Hol-

hat. Deductions—food for fish \$800 divided by my lodge number, multiplied by the number of light bulbs in the house, divided by my collar size. That's gross income after dividing by my chest measurements and subtracting my blood count. Net amount????? If it is made out right, I go to the poorhouse, if it is wrong, I go to jail. An honest man does not have a chance.

### 10 Years Ago THIS WEEK

Wood hats—yes, wood—will be worn by the up-to-date men this spring and summer, stylists predicted at the convention of the Men's Apparel Club of Indiana and the Indiana Clothiers and Furnishers' Association at Indianapolis. The hats will be of wood pulp, guaranteed—the stylists said—not to warp or splinter.

The Rowan County News observed: "From the standpoint of power politics, there is one sound reason for increasing the American fleet: Armed force is the only language understood by militaristic dictatorships."

Twenty-five merchants banded themselves together today in a protective association to guard against future robberies of their establishments. The organization follows on orgy of minor robberies in the city.

Miss Gladys Allen of Morehead captured first place in the 40-yard dash and third place in the 60-yard dash at the regional swimming meet held at Cincinnati last week end.

The Rowan County Board of Education in special session voted to refund its entire indebtedness. This indebtedness amounting to approximately \$85,000 was incurred during the years of 1921 to 1934. By this step the Board hopes to completely redeem the Rowan County Schools from the stigma of unpaid warrants, defaulted bonds, overdue notes, and all evidence of just debts unpaid. Once more they are moving forward to sounder financial program for the county schools.

### 5 Years Ago THIS WEEK

The body of Miss Ida Mason, 25, of Jewellville, Elliott County, was found near the railroad crossing at Rodburn at about 11:00 p. m. Feb. 21, by Van Caskey, Yellow Cab operator.

The Rowan Circuit Court will convene here March 8, for a

court will dispose of all business in two weeks, due to an extraordinarily light docket. Very few felony cases are slated for trial and the number of misdemeanors is far less than usual.

The Rowan County Board of Education has been requested by the Office of Defense Transportation to make a survey of

reports on their various routes. These reports will be compiled and sent into the state office as a county-wide survey.

Mrs. D. F. Walker, local chairman of the March of Dimes, has received a letter congratulating Rowan County upon its excellent response to the infantile paralysis campaign.

## Ready now for AIR-MINDED MEN! WORLD'S FINEST AVIATION TRAINING



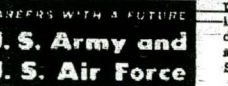
**Special opportunities for men with 2 years of college or the equivalent**  
 All unmarried male citizens between 20 and 26½ are eligible to apply for Aviation Cadet Pilot Training. Successful graduates of pilot training will be rated as Air Force pilots, commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants, Air Force Reserve, and assigned to flying duty with the U. S. Air Force.

**Special opportunities for high school graduates**  
 If you have graduated from high school you can enlist in the U. S. Air Force for 3 years and will be accepted for an Air Force Specialized School of your choice before you enlist, under the Aviation Career Plan. If you are between 20½ and 28 you can compete for appointment to Officer Candidate School.

**Special opportunities for Veterans of any of the Armed Forces**  
 If you had an occupational specialty in any of more than 300 skills with the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard, you may be eligible for a grade as high as Technical Sergeant in the Air Force, depending upon your skill and previous experience.

### ALL THESE OPPORTUNITIES AND GOOD PAY, TOO!

You start at \$75 a month, plus food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care, provisions for retirement. In a few short months, you may be rated Private First Class at \$96 a month. This actually gives you more net take-home pay than the average civilian paying for equal benefits. For full details, ask at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.



Man and women everywhere agree. Only one is No. 1—only Chevrolet is first—in all-round value as in popularity. Consequently, more people drive Chevrolets than any other make, according to official nationwide regis-



Harold Ballard (John Young)

and another exemption

for the normal cytochrome

gene. So will be known  
to us folks as "clinique".

Well the book was written

before the baby

was born, it was only used

to know if it was a

boy or a girl so he

grabbed the nurse

and said "tell me quickly

~~is it a boy or a girl~~

or I'll father a motor.

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Waters of <sup>ITS</sup> exemption is

storing up in the food

again. I am using

~~my~~ own system since

you which will greatly

simplify the paperwork

and you I got a report

and am still going to back.

However let the law all these

are two things you can be sure of

death & taxes. The Health Committee

has superior words like this.

Department 3 gallons, five suits (or blue

or suit of BVD's and three lower suits.

Grandpa would have been 86

and explain by 10 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> less than the —

Other Rep

...from the home that hoodlums  
springs and it is in the home it can be and must  
be stopped.

It isn't the child alone that is delinquent. It is  
the parents who stand convicted before the bar  
of public opinion.

It isn't just a wave of delinquency among chil-  
dren that is sweeping the country and causing so  
much trouble. It is a wave of delinquency among  
parents. Let's do something about the delinquent  
parents—and juvenile delinquency will take care  
of itself!

### One Hundred Per Cent

Local elections in Russia late in December  
found Prime Minister Joseph Stalin on the ballot  
in the Moscow Regional Soviet and the Moscow  
City Soviet.

Is anybody interested in the result of the elec-  
tion? The official report says that in all precincts  
where Stalin was on the ballot one hundred per  
cent of the electorate turned out and one hun-  
dred per cent voted for Stalin.

Incidentally, there were no opposition candi-  
dates on the ballots in the five republics. All  
that a voter could do was to vote for the Com-  
munist Party-approved candidates or express op-  
position by scratching them. Very few voters did  
this. The government's candidates received 99.36  
per cent of the ballots cast in the Moscow-city  
wide election.

### Says Hitler Flew Away

From Warsaw, Poland, comes the story of a  
former German Luftwaffe officer, who says that  
Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun flew to Denmark  
just before the Nazi capital fell to the advancing  
Russian armies.

Nobody need worry much about the accuracy  
of the report. There will be many others, just like  
there have been many similar rumors before.

Allied investigating officers, who pushed a  
thorough inquiry into Hitler's last days, have  
established to their satisfaction that he and his  
mistress killed themselves in an air-raid bunker  
before the Russians arrived.

Until Der Fuehrer appears again in the flesh,  
it is just as well to forget the speculation about  
his existence.

When a snow storm hits a big city the entire  
nation hears about it, but there's never any sym-  
pathy offered the guy with a corner lot and 300  
feet of walk to shovel.

Henry Wallace has resigned as editor of a mag-  
azine to run for the presidency. It is the first case  
where a man would rather be President than  
write.

An advance showing of footwear for women  
featured a sole, a heel, and a couple of straps  
across the top of the foot—hardly enough leather  
to make a sling shot.

A gent we know had his birthday on Dec. 31,  
so he celebrated both on New Year's eve. He told  
us he felt at least five years older the next day.

With schools open again after the holiday vaca-  
tion, it reminds us of the note on a little girl's  
report, "Good worker, but talks too much." The  
father signed the card and added this note, "Come  
up sometime and meet her mother."

Don't let your car get excited on the slippery  
streets. It doesn't take long to repair the car, but  
what about yourself?

Our idea of a sad state of affairs, is the school  
child who got sick the first day of vacation.

Maybe nobody does know exactly what's in the  
future for us, but gosh, nobody seems to care.

By this time most folks have resolved to never,  
ever again, make any New Year's resolutions.

Life is like a grindstone. It grinds a man down  
or polishes him up, depending on the stuff he's  
made of.

Don't go around with your face as long as an  
ironing board. Smiling was never cheaper.



It's nice to live in a city that  
does not do things halfway.  
Morehead is known throughout  
the county as a big little city.  
When we have a flood here we  
have a flood—not just a swollen  
stream but a gully-washer. When  
we have a shootin' the under-  
taker is called before the smoke  
is cleared. When a dealer in  
cars makes a sale it is from  
two to a dozen. Our county  
boasts of a 125 proof moonshine,  
topping Old Granddad, Old  
Taylor and many other bluegrass  
brands. Real estate is sold by the  
block, not lots. Even our gas  
pressure is so strong at times  
we have to take our stoves out  
and so weak at other times you  
can't light it. When we have auto  
wrecks the wrecker takes a No. 3  
washtub to bring back the  
pieces. Last week the telephone  
company cut off approximately  
150 telephones for non-payment  
of bills. They cut off doctors,  
lawyers, bankers and business  
folks of most all types. The fact  
is we almost had a total eclipse  
in our telephone service last  
week. You would try to call  
someone and instead of the  
operator saying the line was busy  
she would say, "Service has been  
disconnected, because of non-  
payment of bill." One banker  
tried to call home and was told  
that his phone had been dis-  
connected so he asked the  
operator to call his next-door  
neighbor and was informed that  
they were also disconnected.  
Nothing is done in halves in  
Morehead. At one time it was  
located half way between Lex-  
ington and Ashland, but the City  
Council changed the city limits  
so that now it leans toward Ash-  
land.

Thanks to you, Chief Justice  
of the United States Supreme  
Court, for a letter you wrote to  
one of our neighbors. I assure  
you, Fred Vinson, that it was ap-  
preciated. Again, thanks.

Suggestions to all grocery  
stores: If prices get any higher,  
change your fixtures like those  
in a bank and have a small open-  
ing to shove the groceries  
through and if a customer wants  
something on credit take him  
into your private office, get a 2nd  
mortgage on his farm for he has  
already had his first one. Write  
him a life insurance policy made  
out to you in case of his or her  
death. Sam Allen, our local  
grocer has set mousetraps in a  
crackerbarrel that sets in front  
of his counter at the store. It was  
so easy for his customers to back  
up against it and fill their  
pockets full. So far he has only  
caught two. He says his cracker  
business is off around 60 percent.  
I picked up a piece of smoked  
bacon in one of our local gro-  
ceries and sniffed it. The grocer  
said, "Now what else?" I told  
him that I was just looking, but  
he gave me a ticket and said for  
me to pay the cashier on my way  
out. If prices keep going up, I  
am going to try to get a job on

Just one parting word from  
the Pittsburgh Press: "There is  
just as much horse sense as ever,  
but the horses have it."  
Girls get your number mighty  
fast, but not the telephone girls.  
We used to get up to put the  
cat out, now it's to put out the  
wolf.

### THE RANGERS COLUMN



By Jack Hicks  
Happy New Year, and may it  
be a better year for all of us than  
the last.

George Nietzold returned from  
the snows of New Jersey Sunday  
night. After wading around in  
snowdrifts waisthigh and digging  
his car out from under a 26-  
inch snowfall he couldn't quite  
visualize our having to fight  
forest fires down here in Ken-  
tucky.

We now have a bear story  
with locale laid in Rowan Coun-  
ty. The other day a resident  
of Hungry Branch near  
Bluestone came to see Sheriff  
Sam Green about per-  
mission to shoot a bear.



JACK HICKS  
members of his family at their  
home on Hungry. Sam called us  
and talked to Joe Mauk who  
told him there was no open sea-  
son on bear, but that we would  
like to have a look at the animal.  
Joe requested that the next per-  
son who saw the bear, mark the  
location and cover the tracks for  
positive identification.

Rainfall the country over was  
somewhat above normal this  
year past. I recently read a re-  
port which stated that for the

1947 water year which ended  
Sept. 30, the Mississippi River,  
collecting surface drainage from  
40 per cent of the total land area  
of the United States, was 108 per  
cent of normal for the third  
year in a row. The Ohio River  
which drains 18 per cent of the  
area above Vicksburg, Miss.,  
produced 40 per cent of the total  
run-off of the Mississippi, while  
the Missouri which drains 46  
per cent of the total area ac-  
counted for only 17 per cent of  
the total. Forested mountain  
slopes of the vast Missouri wa-  
tershed acting like a sponge,  
probably account for the reten-  
tion of much surface run-off,  
while the bare hills of the Ohio  
drainage allow rainwater to  
splash and spill on down into  
the watercourses.

The Mississippi Forestry De-  
partment is now using 15 wo-  
men fire tower lookouts, plans  
to employ more. The policy of  
employing women at the work  
of watching the forest fires, be-

proven a good move, according  
to the Mississippians. They claim  
the women have more patience  
than men. Patience is an asset,  
all right, but when it comes time  
for the lookout to strike out afoot  
to fight a forest fire near his  
tower or when he has a few  
miles of telephone line right-of-  
way to brush out, we still be-  
lieve it's a man's job.

The flurry of forest fires dur-  
ing that last dry spell of the old  
year cost the life of one fire  
fighter, a 70-year old farmer,  
fighting fire on his land near  
Whitesburg, Ky.

Former lookouts, Jimmy Leach  
and Jack Frizzell, have visited  
the office here recently. Jimmy  
is now a soldier, stationed in  
New Jersey. Jack, who suffered  
severe injuries while with the  
paratroopers in Japan, has now  
pretty much recovered from his  
broken bones.

### 10 Years Ago THIS WEEK

That the Morehead State  
Teachers College will add a fully  
equipped business and commerce  
department to its curriculum for  
the second semester which opens  
next month was assured today  
with a definite announcement to  
that effect by the President. The  
entire basement of the Admini-  
stration Building is being re-  
modeled and renovated to fit the  
needs of the new department.  
The quarters of the business and  
commerce department will be  
those vacated by the branches of  
science which moved last fall in-  
to the recently completed \$285,-  
000 building on the west end of  
the campus.

Despite the business recession  
the majority of Morehead busi-  
ness houses reported a "highly  
satisfactory" profit on Christmas  
merchandise. A survey shows  
that merchants were left with  
very little Christmas stock to  
carry over. Although in many  
cities gifts bearing the stamp  
"Made in Japan" were boycotted,

Judd, Charles Tatum,  
Pritchard, Wendell Brow  
Helwig, Charles Frale  
Hogge and Harry Caudi

Announcement was made  
last week that S. M. Caud  
leased the Caudill Mot  
pany on East Main Str  
to the Midland Baking C  
to LeGrande Jayne and  
who have started opera  
garage and service stati  
Jayne Motor Company.

The Rowan County N  
served: "Rowan County  
no road building to s  
within the last four year  
are a number of high  
secondary roads in thi  
that need attention. For  
these is the Morehea  
Hook road which may s  
will be the principal a  
travel between the Bi  
region and Central Kent

### Old House Ci

Mr. and Mrs. Allie H  
were made happy  
presence of all their  
grandchildren and in-  
their home here on C  
day. Those present were  
Mrs. Willie Mabry, Lo  
Bobbie Mabry of Haldar  
and Mrs. Elwood Parl  
daughters, Vivian and E  
ize of Carroll, Ohio, Eld  
Elbert Parker of Carro  
and daughter, Mary, wh  
her home with her pare  
Parker's mother, Mrs. F  
Butcher was also a gue

Guests of Mrs. Fanny  
during the holidays w  
and Mrs. John Lovless a  
ily of Whitman, W. Va.,  
Mrs. Roma Mayse of Ho  
Va.  
Mrs. Enoch Lewis is  
at this time.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bernan  
announce the birth of  
born Dec. 17. The baby i  
named Johnny.  
John M. Butcher and  
son, Freddy Moore were  
of his mother last Sund  
Butcher is very ill and i  
home of her daughter, M  
E. Parker.

### "JOE BEAVER" By Ed Ne



"Sure, trees grow by themselves, but you can help them a  
keeping your stand neither too thick nor too thin."

Homespun Philosopher  
Political pundit  
Humorous Poet  
Will Rogers  
Wally Woodie  
Wes Woodie

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WOODIE ANN 91

ident Truman has given the Republican-led Congress something to think about in tion with his request for price control, ra- and other anti-inflation powers.

Republicans, one may assume, are over-nigly against giving the President the pow- it he requests. In this, they will be joined considerable number of Democrats. Never- those who fail to support the President ive to accept responsibility for a "destruct- lump, if it comes about.

President's opponents will undoubtedly ac- im of playing "politics," but, nevertheless, rices rapidly advancing to a height which tees a disastrous drop in the future. The nt can do little more than request what- iver he thinks is necessary to deal with located economic condition.

ress can grant the President the authority ists or, on the other hand, Congress can e responsibility for arresting the inflation- nd and preventing the deflationary disas-

**Push Atomic Projects**

extent of the scientific effort being made United States in connection with develop- of atomic energy can be visualized when told that close to 50,000 persons are now d in the work.

ll L. Wilson, manager of the Atomic En- ommission, points out that about 5,000 are ed directly by the Commission and that t are on the payrolls of some 300 concerns hich the commission has contracts. These ts relate to the production of strategic ils and the manufacture of necessary ent.

**Disagreement**

may doubt the estimate of Senator H. Alex- Smith, of New Jersey, that Russia is spend- ween \$120,000,000 and \$180,000,000 a year war of words against the United States. rtheless, one is not inclined to disagree e conclusion that the \$12,000,000 which ss gave the State Department for its short- radio broadcast is inadequate to carry a propaganda to other countries.

**O. Ends Work**

United Service Organization, which served s of soldiers, sailors and marines during ent war, has ended its work after expend- otal of \$236,721,295 which was contributed eople of this country and by service men lves.

ident Truman, in noting the end of this ort, declared that the USO "fulfilled its ment and discharged its wartime respon- completely and with signal distinction."

age man contains enough fat to make cakes of soap. We knew of this some time t just didn't have the heart to tell house- during the shortage.

y foreign countries keep looking to us for ing hand, in complete ignorance of the fact ften it could be found at the end of their rm.

is who have houses for sale these days evi- have a policy of rejecting all reasonable

neighbor's wife threatens to leave him if as to live the life of a fisherman's widow He says he's going to miss her.

airplane flew into a flock of swans last and was so badly damaged it had to return airport. The pilot forgot to duck.

lace is looking for a running mate. How one of Bing Crosby's horses?

se who went to Florida for the winter are g if it was 33 above there last week.

at rationing may hit us again. We've been hit ost everything so far except falling prices.



During the cold spell one needs to smile and make the best of it. My recreation has been reading and trying to keep warm. Most of my reading material has been light, but I have managed to find a few jokes that have helped. One always likes the old-fashioned jokes best and I particularly like the one about the man whose wife died and the neighbors and friends were all gathered in the home in the country to pay their last respects while waiting for the preacher. Some one saw the be- reaved husband on his horse go- ing down the lane from the barn. He was asked if he was not go- ing to stay for the funeral. He said, "No, this is grinding day and I gotta go to the mill." The remains of Mrs. Dokes were being carried to the family plot on the hill. The walking was not so good for the pallbearers and in making a turn around a fence one of them slipped and the cas- ket was dropped and the lid came open. She jumped out and ran to the house. Fifteen years later again she was being carried to the plot on the hill. Her hus- band was first behind the casket. When they came to the turn he said, "Boys, take it easy around that turn and be careful."

A true story about Judge Caudill. He wanted to catch the early train for Lexington so that he could hear Ed Morrow speak. The alarm clock was out-of- order and he relied on the neighbor's light that shone through the window—he always got up when he saw the light. Judge retired early but his slum- bers were disturbed about 11 p. m., and he got Mrs. Caudill up. She fixed breakfast and he was at the depot before midnight. It seems that one of the youngsters had gone to a show and came in late.

Bill Bowman: Hey, you! Is that your car?

Motorist: Officer, since you asked me, considering the fact that I owe 17 more payments, three repair bills, two new tires and I am out of a job, I really don't think it is.

Teacher: Now, Willie, if I had five eggs in this basket and laid three more, how many eggs would I have?

Willie: Eight, but I don't believe you can do it.

Man at Door: Sonny, is your father home?

Boy: No, sir. Pop has not been home since Christmas when Mom caught Santa Claus kissing the maid.

A duel was fought in Texas by Alexander Shott and John S. Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it is better to be Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, and Shott avows that he shot Nott, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Nott

ways good. It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot, shot Nott, or as ac- cidents with 6-earms are fre- quent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot, shot Shott himself. When the whole affair would resolve itself into its original elements and Shott would be shot and Nott would not. We think, however, that the shot Shott shot not Shott but Nott; anyway, it is hard to tell who was shot and who was not.

**10 Years Ago THIS WEEK**

A declaration that Elliott County is perhaps the worst county in Kentucky so far as moonshining and illicit liquor operations are concerned was made here this week by federal revenue agents following a number of raids there.

A blanket of ice and snow, accompanied by temperatures that neared the zero mark, visited Rowan County for the second time this winter during the week. Traffic in this section is practically paralyzed, although the Greyhound Bus Company announced they would continue operations. Busses were running behind schedule yesterday.

The 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program is being rapidly brought to a close by the County office. There were 874 Rowan County farms included in the 1937 program and 77 per cent of these participated in the program in such a way as to qualify for payments. The 518 farms qualifying for payment will receive approximately \$25,000.

Although they had one of their off nights and dropped a 38-19 decision to Raceland there last night, Coach Roy Holbrook's Morehead High Vikings are a team to watch. In their previous match the Vikings easily won over Hitchins 44-19 and have been showing improved form all along.

Miss Lela Kissinger, sixth grade student at Clearfield, eliminated 22 other entrants in the annual Rowan County Spelling Bee held here last Friday. Carmie Lee Reffitt, Johnson school and Margena Ellington, McKenzie, placed second and third respectively.

Professor J. T. Mays of the department of Industrial Arts at the college was unanimously elected Scoutmaster of the Morehead Scout Troop last Wednesday at the meeting of the Morehead Men's Club, sponsor of the Troop.

Robert Stewart, for several years a student at the college, has been recently appointed a permanent member of the faculty of Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutch- inson announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Marvin Cales of Hinton, W. Va.

The Rowan County News said editorially: "Evidence that the alumni association of the Morehead State Teachers College is becoming an active organization is apparent at this time. In the past the college alumni have been both backward and apparently indifferent toward the institution which is perhaps only natural

graduates has been comparative- ly small."

**5 Years Ago THIS WEEK**

Happy birthday, Mr. President!

With the formation of a Row- an County Salvage Committee this week, machinery is being put into motion for a county- wide, sustained drive for the collection of vital waste material, old silk, tin cans, etc., for the national war effort. The committee, headed by Mrs. W. H. Rice, chairman; Mrs. I. A. Nooe, co-chairman; and R. G. Barker, collection agent, will supervise a project for the collection of tin cans by the Rowan County troops of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Department of Agriculture of MSTC has established its own program in accordance with the national program for stepped up food production and has pledged the full cooperation and use of college facilities during the emergency.

Winners of prizes at the annual Sword Drill, conducted by Rev. Lester E. Leeper, in connection with the annual Spelling Bee in Rowan County, were as follows: First prize, Vada Plank of Clark School; second prize, Gladys McGill, Popular Grove School and third prize, Agnes Plank, Clark School.

As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy with approval of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt announced the long-awaited college training program for servicemen and servicemen-to-be.

School was dismissed Tuesday at the Morehead Consolidated School and it will not reopen before Monday. It was necessary to close the school because of the hazardous condition of the roads after the heavy snowfall.

**"JOE BEAVER"**

By Ed Nofziger



"Burning woods may destroy a few pests, but it also slows tree growth, lowers sales value, destroys valuable forest litter—so why burn?"



LESSON

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That's a pretty fine tribute. I watched him for a day at a convention. (The speeches were unusually dull.) He didn't go out of his way to hunt up people. He sat quietly and calmly—but everyone who came up to him received the same consideration and courtesy. He had made an art of being kind.

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Anyone having White Pine lumber might contact Wilbur Newman of Edmonston, Ky. He recently sent us a letter requesting possible sources of white pine lumber. Now, if we just had an increased demand for species like white pine, beech, gum, and others in this category, the timber owner-operator in this section of Kentucky would really benefit.



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This rainy weather we're having is raising havoc with the H. C. Gregory and Co., timber operation in Buck Creek. BC Wells states that in the worst of it they fixed the road three times to bring out three loads of log between bad spells Clayton De Hart manages to haul engine logs into Morehead to keep the mill going most of the time.

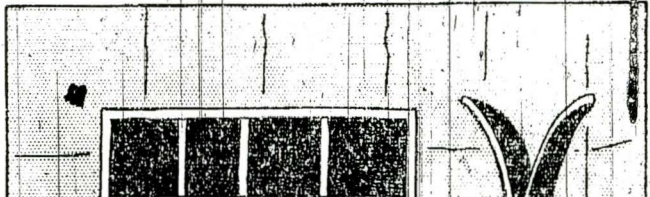
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Around six out of every ten automobiles on the highway today are pre-war models, according to an automobile expert.

"Due care" is a legal phrase but the lack of it causes death to many Americans.

### LAFF OF THE WEEK





LESSON THE EDITOR'S PEN

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Henry Sipe from Winchlist and the local Forest Service last week painted the boundary of the tract in Elk Lick recently purchased from Jake Plank. The rain caught us one day, as stayed with us all the three miles back to the truck.

Pete Ruckell, State Fire Ranger for Carter and Greenup counties had movies scheduled at the Grayson district last Wednesday. Apparently the windy dry weather of that day caused him to postpone the movies and fight forest fires instead. Our trip there to help Pete turned out to be just a fide.

Around six out of every ten automobiles on the highway today are pre-war models, according to an automobile expert.

"Due care" is a legal phrase but the lack of it causes death to many Americans.

### LAFF OF THE WEEK



Feb  
Jan 1950

se our neighbor for the darkness.

### Can't Explain It

notice where a learned doctor has suggested alcoholic addicts might be due to a part set up of enzymes and hormones and other things in the body.

Learned scientist calls his statement a "hypothesis" and we believe it will be well to leave it after that. While it is becoming somewhat difficult to explain all the defects of mankind on the basis of material make-ups, this theory over the spiritual force that exists in individuals, frequently, such a philosophy can be taken a lot of salt.

We suppose that enzymes and hormones and substances have something to do with the craving for alcohol. The next question might be, "made them that way?" Moreover, can the doctor explain the strong will power that ensues in some individuals to direct their lives according to principles and ideals?

### Big Issue

Political observers believe that the burn-out of the 1948 presidential campaign will be high cost of living, with the victory going to the party or the candidate which is most successful in persuading the people that responsibilities to somebody else.

It is interesting to observe that Congress, despite investigations into many phases of national affairs, does not seem anxious to investigate causes of inflation or to give the people a record of the manner in which prices have increased.

### Idle Reading Stunt

A Bible-reading marathon was recently conducted in Covington, Indiana, where 175 volunteers read the Old and New Testaments beginning to end in 74 hours.

They are not prepared to say that the spectacular feat was entirely useless. It may have directed attention to the Bible as a book to be read again, it may have done nothing more than a record to be emulated by those who will attempt to read the Bible in less time or to read it more time.

In Illinois town the mayor resigned saying it was too big for one man, and right away was unceremoniously appointed a married woman with children to fill the office. Make your own mind—this one has us stumped.

Oil line has gone up in price again. Now that motorists own their cars, the oil companies figure they can afford to pay more for oil—juice.

Oil, too, has been upped. But the shortage is critical that many may have to go back to kerosene which just goes to prove that there's no fuel in old fuel.

It is now as though the little fellow is defining for a cut in income taxes. And the conclusion is that even a slice would be appreciated.

It is in a while we meet a serious-minded man. The other day a young fellow told me he planned to get married when he could afford it.

Most of our troubles today are caused by cockiness among the know-it-alls and cold feet among the really intelligent.

They tell us that every home should have a cereal bowl. Civilization, it seems, is just a process of creating more needs to supply.

A woman asked for a divorce last week saying she was good enough for her. She may be right but she'll be left.

If you want to get a reputation for smartness, pick out something nobody understands and read you know all about it.

It is the column gets lousy at times, but don't blame anyone. Let 'em find out for themselves.



It is my duty to inform my readers that the Board of Regents will soon appoint me to the Office of Personnel Change Department. To date, I have not received the appointment as it has to go through the Frankfort offices for the final signature of Gov. Clement, who has been very busy retaining the visiting Senators from Washington, and ousting Republicans, replacing them with Democrats.

One of the first changes to report is a new professor in the Trigonometry Department. I do not think Dr. Baird could have selected a better man. He is a man we all know at sight, but he is more on the order of the Mr. Milquetoast type. He will hardly speak only when spoken to. He is always concentrating on something. William Harvey Rice has been with the college since 1931. He has given it some of the best years of his life and has proven to the multitude that he knows the heartbeat of the college.

He entered into this life March 28, 1904 near Maysville in Mason County. In later years, he finally finished high school with the class of 1921. At that time he felt that he was able to conquer the world, but his parents had other plans for him. He was escorted to the University of Kentucky and in 1926 had conferred upon him the Bachelor of Science degree (he was still single at that time), and a civil engineer degree. He joined the three cornered fraternity known at that time as the Triangle. He also was a very active member of the Engineers social organization. He was considered one of the best football and basketball players that State ever produced. After college he entered the contracting and road building business, then became a mining engineer for the Goodman Mfg. Co., out of Chicago. In 1926 he married Miss Virginia Heiser of Lexington and they now have two sons. Mr. Rice goes to church regularly, is very interested in civic affairs. He is a man of very fine character and I am sure that we are very fortunate in having him with us as a citizen and taxpayer. He states that he is willing to make Morehead his home for life, as living expenses are so high he can't get enough money ahead to leave on. Good luck, Prof. Rice!

oOo  
To my farmer friends—Start thinking now of seed sowing time. Being a special authority on seeds I want to suggest that you try a little patch of fescue. Among all the farmers I have talked to they recommend it very highly, and it is particularly popular in about 31 counties of this state. If I am not badly mistaken it will take the place of Korean. I would suggest that you sow it in February. The price will be around \$1.50 per pound.

oOo  
Calendar season is about over

to the calendar they put out. Second, to Western Auto Supply. It has everything. For instance, on Friday of this week the store comes up at 7:35, sets at 5:21. The day is 9 hours and 46 minutes long. Sign is in the first and there are 43,560 square feet to the acre. We will have fairly mild weather from the 16th to the 24th if it doesn't snow. The old lady will be across and the kids won't want to go to school. It does not say who is going to be our next U. S. President. That is the main thing that I am interested in. I like all the candidates and I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but a man has to eat. If the Democrats get back in, things will continue to be so high that you can't buy them, and if the Republicans get in, they will be very cheap and plentiful, but we won't have any money with which to buy them. If Wallace gets in, well, your guess is as good as mine.

I have never asked any favors of our present Senator Dr. Lyon or George Cline, our Representative, but let me go on record as the first man that has asked them to put a motion picture of the House and Senate that Rowan County be made tax free. I am told that while the Legislature was in session, George leaned over and asked Doc who the speaker of the house was. Doc replied, "My wife!"

### 10 Years Ago THIS WEEK

In the heaviest sales of the season Kentucky burley tobacco markets last week sold 39,964,645 pounds and paid \$12,632,767.02, at an average of 24.51 hundred pounds.

Montgomery County voted to adopt the local option law, the drys winning by a majority of 387.

Members of the Morehead College football team, which carried the mountain school to high football honors last fall by winning all their games except one, were awarded lettered sweaters by Coach Ellis Johnson at Friday's chapel session.

A check of the sound equipment at the College Theatre has just been completed.

A 500 gallon copper still, complete, one of the largest confiscated in this section for some years, was taken by Federal Revenue Agents at Dewdrop in Elliott County this week.

Warren C. Lappin, director of the Breckinridge Training School has assumed his seat as Mayor of Morehead, replacing Harlan Blair, who did not seek reelection. Mayor Lappin was elected without opposition and will hold office for four years.

The Rowan County News said editorially: "Democrats object when the Republicans call it a depression, and the Republicans protest when the Democrats call it a recession. Why not call it a New Dealpression?"

### 5 Years Ago THIS WEEK

The Red Cross in Rowan County had a very successful year during 1942. The Roll Call in the fall of 1941 was the larg-

Claude L. Clayton was appointed last week to serve as acting postmaster at the Morehead office. Mr. Clayton assumed charge of his duties on Monday morning of this week.

Miss Lillie Jones announces the marriage of her daughter, Margarette, to Clifford Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hutchinson, on Saturday, Jan. 2.

The March of Dimes is underway. From Jan. 14 through Jan. 30 is the time set for collection of funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Rowan County housewives can save enough steel for 1,022 machine guns simply by replacing one can of fruits or vegetables a week during the coming year with fresh or home-packed produce, a leading food distributor estimated today.

### 1947 Road Construction Exceeds Previous Year

The State Highway Department has announced that an estimated \$23,000,000 worth of contracts was let for improvement and construction of State highways during 1947.

A survey summarizing the department's activities during the past year indicated that total contracts for 1947 would exceed by approximately \$5,000,000 the previous record of \$18,185,600 in 1946.

Approximately 2,050 miles of highways were included in construction and improvement projects placed under contract last year compared with 1,989 miles during the previous year. In addition, the survey showed, the department completed or started construction of new bridges at a total cost of approximately \$3,000,000.

D. H. Bray, director of the department's division of design, reported that 1,332 miles of highways in 81 counties were placed under contract for bituminous resurfacing.

### Jets To Alaska

A Jet-fighter squadron has been sent to Alaska for the first mass technical operation of the high-speed warplanes in the Arctic outpost. Because the planes will encounter temperatures ranging to 65 degrees below zero, they have undergone "winterization."

for Kentucky's blueprint for progress would be too much to expect—but the Legislature, cooperating with Gov. Clements, will make a good start. Progress is in the cards.

Community betterment will make gains that will be heartening beyond all expectations. Small cities, towns and rural neighborhoods will get better things and pay for them, and go right on getting more good things. Letters from newspapermen and women and leaders of service clubs already heard from tell of community progress.

Lately I have been writing direct to editors and other community leaders for reports on what has been realized or definitely planned by service clubs and other groups, and I expect answers from all that have anything good to report. The survey will be reported in this column.

Yes, 1948 is going to be a big year for enlightened legislation and civic progress.

### U. S. Air Force

The U. S. Air Force has announced that it attained its year end goal of 355,000 officers and men. On the basis of its past recruiting record, its planned strength of 401,000 will probably be reached by June 30. Since last June, volunteers, largely attracted by the Air Force aviation career plan, have been enrolling at the average rate of 11,000 per month.

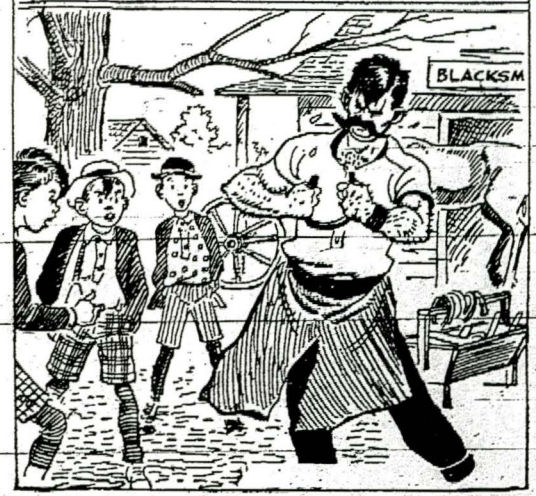
The Democrats and Republicans agree on one thing, that Henry Wallace is not the man for President.



### BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd

OUR YESTERDAYS!... THE THRILL OF SEEING MR. AXELSON, OUR BLACKSMITH, BREAK A HORSESHOE IN TWO!





steak. Cook in an oven 450 degrees for 20 minutes. Add tomato juice, reduce heat to 350 degrees. Cook 1 hour.

*Rice Gumbo*

- 3-4 lb. ham diced
- 4 cups tomatoes
- 2 cups water
- 1 lb. dried beef diced
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 4 cups okra cut crosswise
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 green pepper chopped fine
- 1 onion sliced
- 1-2 cup celery cut in pieces

Cooked rice  
Cook the ham and beef in a little fat, until brown, add pepper and celery. Cook for a few minutes. Add tomatoes and water. Cover the skillet and simmer until meat is almost tender. Then add okra, pepper, salt and bay leaf. Simmer uncovered until okra is tender and the stew has thickened. Serve on hot cooked rice.

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**Haldeman News**

By Willa Bea Adkins  
4-H Club Reporter

The Haldeman 4-H Club had its first regular meeting of the year, Jan. 19 in the library of the Haldeman High School.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ruby Hall and the minutes of the previous

**Whit**  
Anyu

*Sarah Anne's*  
**COOKING CLASS**

These recipes are reprinted by request.

*Rio Cheese Salad*

- Chopped Brazil nuts
- Cottage cheese
- Orange and grapefruit segments
- Strips of green pepper
- French dressing
- Lettuce
- Mix chopped Brazil nuts with cottage cheese. For each service

place a long narrow roll of this mixture on lettuce. Cover with alternate segments of orange and grapefruit. Between segments place narrow strips of green pepper. Garnish with pieces of Brazil nuts. Serve with French dressing made with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice to 4 of salad oil. Season with cayenne tabasco, mustard, white pepper, Worcestershire sauce and pap-

rika.

*Horseradish Sauce*

- 1-2 cup cream or evaporated milk
- 4 tablespoons horseradish
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- Beat cream until stiff. Mix horseradish, vinegar and salt. Fold in cream. This is a favorite sauce to serve with beef. For variety add 1-2 cup apple sauce and serve with roast pork or duck.

*Chicken Tetrzini*

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste
- 1 cup cream
- 2 cups milk
- 1-2 lb. spaghetti
- 1-4 lb. butter
- 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

3 cups chicken shredded  
1-4 lb. mushrooms  
Salt and pepper  
3 eggs yolks  
1 teaspoon milk  
Make a cream sauce using the butter, flour, salt, pepper, cream and milk. Cook the spaghetti in 2 quarts of boiling water for 2 minutes. Drain it and add 1 cup of the cream sauce. Mix together and turn into an oiled ring mold to set. Into a sauce pan put 2 tablespoons of butter and the mushrooms. Saute them for five minutes. Add the chicken and 2 cups of cream sauce, a dash of salt and paprika. Cook at a boil for 10 minutes. Stir well. Beat the egg yolks with the tablespoon of milk. Add to mixture. This is added very fast, stir very quickly and remove pan at once to avoid curdling of the sauce. Turn the spaghetti ring into a deep serving dish and in the center put the chicken mixture.



How does she

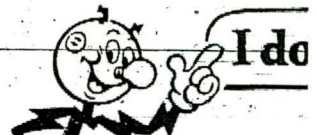
**Important**  
**TAX NOTICE**

If You Haven't Paid Your Taxes 6 Percent Interest Will Be Added After February 29

Office Open All Day to Receive Collections

**SAM GREEN, Sheriff**

*Her man ma*  
*But this ho*



REV 2-12-48

# Rowan County News

MERGED WITH THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT - - - - - JANUARY, 1945

Rowan County Red Cross  
Drive Starts March 1—  
Give Generously

Volume No. 65

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1945

## Rowan County Will Benefit By Passage Of Tax Measure

### State's Bordering Counties Will Suffer Most From Tax

The passage of a measure increasing a two cent addition to the tax by the General Assembly which was immediately passed in the law by the signature of Gov. Earle Clements increases Rowan County of more than \$75,000 annually for the construction and maintenance of all roads. This estimate will be more than \$85,000 per year if the anticipated additional state-wide tax reaches the dicted \$8 million.

As to the last fiscal year, Rowan County received approximately \$11,000 a year for all roads. A court official said that this was not even enough to keep the present rural roads graded and drained. An appropriation for rural roads in Kentucky was raised to \$1 million by the 1944 Legislature. Rowan County received approximately \$35,000 during the fiscal year.

The new gasoline tax means that approximately seven to eight times as much money will be spent on the rural roads of Rowan County than was available or to July 1947.

The two cent gasoline increase is opposed by delegations representing Kentucky oil refiners and by dealers in northern Kentucky cities. The heaviest opposition came from Covington where opponents of the measure will be forced out of business because motorists will purchase their fuel in Ohio.

Administrative leaders admitted that the new tax might mark a hardship on some gasoline dealers in counties bordering states where the gasoline tax is smaller than in Kentucky.

Oil men who opposed the new tax told the Legislature that 35 per cent of Kentucky's gasoline sales are made in counties that are adjacent to states paying a smaller gasoline tax than the seven cents that will be forced in Kentucky. They predicted that the new tax would curtail the present return on the basis of five cents a gallon.

The majority who favored the passage of the bill did not deny that it might cut the state's retail gasoline sales but contended that this amount would be comparatively negligible.

The new gasoline tax was introduced into law five days after it was introduced in the Legislature—the shortest period of time possible under Kentucky legislative statutes. The vote in the House was 81 to 14 and in the Senate, 33 to 5 for the passage of the measure. Senator Ollie M. Clime, both of Morehead, voted for the bill.

## Charley Kissick Dies En Route To Physician

While being brought by his own brothers from their home near Farmers, Charley C. Kissick, 38, died Tuesday, Feb. 10, before they could get him to the office of a Morehead physician. Mr. Kissick had been in ill health but his condition was not

## Funeral Rites For James Stevens Held Sunday

Funeral services for James Harlan Stevens, 66, who died at his home Friday, were held Sunday at the Morehead Christian Church.

Mr. Stevens had lived most of his life in Rowan County and had been a member of the Christian Church for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife, Olive Wall Stevens, one son, Jimmie and three daughters. Mrs. Margaret Abbott of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Catherine Hinton and Mrs. Bettie Lee Law, both of Morehead. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Hardwick of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Ella B. Butcher of Luciousville, Ohio, and by two brothers, Rolfie Stevens of Middletown, Ohio and Asa Stevens of Richmond, Ky.

Services were conducted by Rev. Elmore Ryle with burial in the Lee Cemetery.

The Anderson Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

## Local Men Are Appointed On Kentucky Chamber Of Commerce Committees

Announcement of the appointment of a number of leading Kentuckians as members of recently activated Kentucky Chamber of Commerce committees was made today by Earl R. Muir, state chamber president.

Muir praised the spirit of public service shown by those who had agreed to serve, and said that "it is support like this that assures the success of the Kentucky Chamber's development program for the State."

Those from Clearfield accepting appointment include M. C. Crossley, Industrial Development Committee; Martin S. Bowne, Topographical Mapping Subcommittee.

## Way Is Paved For Local Option Vote

### Wet Forces Record Close Victory In General Assembly

A bill, passed over stiff opposition in the Kentucky House and Senate which is expected to become law this week without the Governor's signature, will enable cities of the first four classes in dry territory, which includes Morehead, to call separate local option elections.

The measure, which passed the Senate by a narrow margin of 20-18, is, on the surface, a victory for wet forces. However, the organized-dry-league in Kentucky predicted that it will only be a short-time until the entire state would adopt local option.

Senator Ollie M. Lyon and Representative George I. Clime, both of Morehead, joined the minority in voting against the bill. Heretofore, in wet counties,

## School Census To Be Taken February 24

A complete school census will be taken in the county Tuesday, Feb. 24. The teachers will visit the homes from noon on. It will be a big help if the mothers will have the names of all children that have not passed their 18th birthday, their birth dates and the names of the father and mother ready when the teacher calls.

If the mothers can not be at home at that time please leave the information where it can be found.

## Spelling Bee Is Won By Lillian Kiser

### Little Brushy Student Victorious For Second Consecutive Year

The Rowan County Spelling Bee and Art Exhibit was held in the Morehead High School gym on Friday morning, Feb. 6.

A first prize of \$20 was awarded to Lillian Kiser from the Little Brushy School. Ten dollars of this sum together with a lapel pin, and dictionary were given by the Courier-Journal. Miss Kiser was also county champion for last year.

The second prize of \$5 was awarded Franklin Sparks, Haldeman and third prize of \$3 to Virginia Johnson of Morehead. Silver dollars were given each of the other contestants. They were as follows:

Mrs. Beulah Williams was the pronouncer. The judges were Rev. B. H. Kazee, Rev. B. W. Moore, Rev. David Sageser and Mrs. LeGrande Jayne.

## Final Rites Held For Pfc. Nickell

Final rites for Pfc. Herman Volney Nickell of West Liberty, who was killed in action in France June 17, 1944, were held last Thursday at the West Liberty Baptist Church.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Current Nickell, he was born at Pamp, Aug. 28, 1916, and moved to West Liberty with his family when a small boy. At the time of his induction into service in 1941, he was employed by the Licking Valley R. E. A.

Surviving besides his parents are four sisters, Misses Imogene and Geraldine Nickell, at home; Mrs. Coy Hibbard of West Liberty; formerly of Morehead, and Mrs. Lucille Haney of Dayton, Ohio and one brother, J. Wendell Nickell of West Liberty.

Rev. W. C. Younce, pastor of

## Mary E. Carey, 82, Dies After Long Illness

### Funeral Services For Widely Known Citizen Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carey, 82, one of Morehead's most widely known women, who spent a life time in philanthropic efforts for the community, were conducted Monday afternoon at the Christian Church with pastor Elmore Ryle saying the final rites. Burial was in the Lee Cemetery.

The final services for Mrs. Carey were held in the church which she spent a life time in helping to build. She was perhaps the most devoted and energetic worker that the Christian Church has ever had. Rev. Ryle said. She was president of the Missionary Society, a teacher in the Bible class, and headed an active Ladies' Aid Society. For over 30 years, she prepared the emblem for the weekly communion service, baking the communion bread and making and storing the grape juice used.

Mrs. Carey spent most of her life in service to others and she always found the time to call on the sick people of the community.

Born May 31, 1865 in Wilmington, N. C., Mrs. Carey, the youngest of six children, came to Kentucky with her parents when she was a child. Her mother died on the way to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky where she had hoped to regain her health, and the youngest child was cared for and reared by the older members of the family. All of her sisters and brothers preceded her in death, leaving numerous descendants who live chiefly in the Big Sandy region.

On July 4, 1883, she married J. M. Carey of Morehead and lived here until her death last Saturday morning. For several years, the Careys owned and managed a hotel on the corner of Main Street and College Boulevard.

Mrs. Carey died after a lingering illness at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. E. D. Blair. She had been bed-ridden for almost two years. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Wilson, a granddaughter, Mrs. E. D. Blair and two great-grandsons—Paul Wilson and Donald Blair. Two grandsons, Everett Holley Wilson and Madison Lee Wilson preceded her in death.

The active casket bearers at the funeral were: Lester Hogge, Leo Oppenheimer, Hartley Battson, Harlan Blair, Robert Bishop, and W. T. Johnson.

The honorary casket bearers included: J. B. Calvert, H. C. Lewis, W. C. Swift, Jack Helwig, Sr., Paxton Davis, D. C. Caudill, N. E. Kennard, C. F. Duley, Lindsay Caudill and C. O. Ferratt.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

## SCF Committee Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

The Rowan County Save the Children Federation Committee met Jan. 29 for their regular monthly meeting at the office of the Superintendent. Since this was the first meeting of the year, chairman Ted L. Crosthwait presented the Budget which had previously been worked out by the Planning Committee.

This committee sponsors a

## Bedding And Clothing Needed For Fire Victim

Due to the fire which destroyed all the belongings of an elderly man of Haldeman, a mattress for a cot or a single bed is needed at once, as well as bedding and clothing.

Mrs. Mayme Wiley, head of the Welfare Department and Old Age Assistance here, states that she is constantly in need of usable clothing for children and adults. Mrs. Wiley can be reached at phones 114 or 28.

## College Eagles Meet Eastern In Second Tilt

### Morehead High Vikings Are Runners-Up In EKC Tournament

Closing out the final week of collegiate basketball and practically the last week of high school activity, all Morehead basketball teams will see action.

Morehead College goes to Eastern tonight to seek revenge for a 53-48 loss to the Maroons on the local floor. Winners of six games in a row and of nine games out of their last 12, the Eagles will be after victory number 11 in 24 starts.

The Ashland Tomcats, long a power in Eastern Kentucky basketball, make their first appearance in Morehead since 1941 when they take on "Shorty" Wiggins' Morehead five.

Morehead High will take on another tough opponent on Friday night in the form of the Owingsville Bobcats, at Owingsville.

Ellis Johnson's Eagles will resume competition with nationally rated teams when they take on Duquesne at the Jeffersonville site.

Losers of only one game, the Dukes are a top national cage power.

On Monday the Blue and Gold five will renew its bitter feud with the "Big Green" cagers from Huntington, Marshall's Thundering Herd.

Breck takes on Mt. Sterling at Mt. Sterling on Tuesday while Morehead High plays host to Olive Hill on the same night.

Morehead College steps back into bigtime competition on Thursday when they entertain the Hilltoppers of Western. Rated second in the nation by most observers, the Diddle coached five will seek to enhance its national standing with a decisive win over the Eagles. This marks the last, regularly scheduled, game of the season for the Eagles and leaves only KIAC tourney competition.

Only four games were played last week by Morehead cagers as Breckinridge was idle.

Morehead College took the measure of Union 71-53, and Georgetown 57-56 in their two games.

Morehead High split a pair in the Eastern Kentucky Conference play-offs. They nosed out South Portsmouth 39-38 on Allan Kazee's two free throws in the last 15 seconds and dropped a 62-45 encounter to Roy Holbrook's Catlettsburg five in the finals.

### Week's Schedule

Thur., Feb. 12—Morehead College vs. Eastern at Richmond; Morehead High vs. Ashland at College gym.

Friday, Feb. 13—Morehead

## Ouster Act Predicted By Of Administration

### David Sageser To Conduct Survey In Wisconsin

Rev. David Sageser, minister of the Morehead Methodist Church, will leave Sunday for Wisconsin where he will visit the colleges of that state in the conduct of a survey for the Methodist Student Movement. This is Rev. Sageser's second trip to that state in recent weeks and will take him to nine campuses in central and southern Wisconsin.

In order to conduct his survey and make a report with recommendations for an expanded program of Methodist student work in Wisconsin, the local minister has been given a month's leave of absence from his parish by the Board of Stewards of his church. However, he will only be absent from the pulpit for two Sundays during the entire period.

During the minister's absence, Mr. Monroe Wicker, Director of Breckinridge Training School, will deliver the morning message on Sunday, Feb. 23, as a part of the annual Laymen's Day observance in the Methodist Church. At the 6:00 p. m. vesper service on that day a motion picture, "Go Ye . . ." will be shown as a part of the worship service.

## Volunteer Fire Dept. Lauded By Chief

### Defective Flues Are Listed As Main Fire Hazards

The Morehead Volunteer Fire Department set a new record in the number of alarms answered during the past fifty days, C. B. McCullough, Fire Chief, pointed out this morning.

The Department was alerted Saturday at the plumbing company owned and operated by Ora Cline on Fairbanks Avenue. Little damage was done to Mr. Cline's establishment, but an upstairs apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen was damaged by the smoke. This fire is believed to have started from a defective flue or an overheated stove.

Rehearsals are underway for "Fun For You," the local talent show being sponsored by VFW Rowan County Post 7541 to be presented Feb. 25 and 26 at the College Auditorium for the benefit of a new building for the VFW.

The play is under the personal direction of Noreen M. Collins of Kansas City, Mo., who has had much experience in this type of work. Miss Collins states that she is greatly pleased with the cast and anticipates one of the finest shows that she has ever directed.

### State Teachers Will Receive \$3 Million

Rowan County's 96 instructors to get back pay soon. The 3 million allotted Kentucky's 18,000 teachers in the deficiency appropriation passed by the 1948 General Assembly will be distributed next week according to Boswell B. Hodgkin, Supt. of Public Instruction. Mr. Hodgkin said that checks will be mailed to various boards of education tomorrow.

### Rowan Board Of Equalizers Now In Session

#### No General Increase In Taxes Anticipated; Rate Almost Doubled In '47

The Rowan County Board of Equalizers has been in session for a month but there is no indication that property owners will be raised on a general county-wide level. The three-man board, presided over by Tax Commissioner Riley Cline, has been working to adjust real estate taxes according to actual values.

The Board of Equalizers is composed of Isaac D. Caudill, Isaac Caudill (not the same person as the preceding name) and Elmer Kinder.

The bills for Rowan County taxpayers were almost doubled last year because the levy for the general school fund was raised from 75 cents to the maximum of \$1.50. This was necessary in order to construct the new and modern graded and high school building at Morehead which will serve, via school bus, all of the county's senior high school students and graded school pupils within a hauling distance of Morehead.

Construction on the new plant to be located on property purchased by the board of education on the Flemingsburg Road, is expected to start this spring.

The over-crowded conditions at the present non-fire proof, antiquated Morehead Consolidated School building have been under fire for some time by local civic groups which urged that the new tax be levied if necessary to give the children proper accommodations and instruction.

A picture of the proposed new and modern Morehead school appears on Page 10 of this issue of the News.

### County Teachers Hold Meeting At College

A meeting was held at the college Saturday morning for the teachers in this county and Carter County who are participating in the Sloan Foundation teaching. The morning session was given over to the business of the organization, with recordings made of the oral contributions.

Dinner was served in the college cafeteria, with a meeting again in the Administration Building, discussing plans for another year. Dr. Shafer had charge of the meeting.

Those present were Dr. Shafer, Mrs. Roome, Dr. Banks, Mabel Alfrey, Eunice Cecil, Walter Price, Dr. McShea, Mrs. Taylor Ellington, Mrs. Elbert Christy, Golda Richards, Mrs. Lon Ellis, and Mrs. Octavia Graves.

### Four Top Teams Tied In Same Bracket

The luck of the draw this week placed the four top teams in District 62—Morehead Breckinridge, Owingsville and Sharpshurp—in the same bracket and left Salt Lick, Haldeman and Bethel to fight it out for the top bracket finalist's spot and a trip to the regional tourney.

Haldeman and Salt Lick vie in the first game at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, March 3. On Thursday, Morehead High takes on Breck at 7:00 and the Breck-Sharpshurp clash will take place 20 minutes after the completion of the first game.

Bethel takes on the Salt Lick-Haldeman winner at 7:00 Friday and the Morehead-Owingsville winner tackles the Breck-Sharpshurp victor in Friday's second game.

The final game is scheduled for 8:00 Saturday. Officials for the meet, which will be held at Owingsville, are Warren Cooper of Brooksville and J. N. McMillan of Ashland.

### Grand And Petit Jurors For March Term Released

The grand and petit jury lists for the term of Rowan Circuit Court which convenes March 8, were released today by clerk Ernest Brown.

Those summoned for grand jury service in the order in which their names were drawn from the jury wheel are: Bob Roberts, Tilden Caudill, Otto Carr, George Ellington, Carliss Harris, Ernie Lowe, Sam Litton, Simon Eldridge, Roy Vencil, Cecil Stidham, W. C. Hogge, Morgan Clayton, Lonnie Ellis, Robert Stamper, D. A. Black, Bill McClain, Fred Hicks, William Fultz, C. E. Turner, Herb Fouch, J. A. Lewis, C. E. Dillon, Ray Martin and Clyde Caudill.

Petit jurors are: C. P. Duley, Bill Hudgins, R. F. Hicks, Ray Peery, Arthur Prince, Clarence Allen, Olin, Tom, Eldridge, Tom, Williams, Cox, Venton, Cooper, Sam Martin, Jr., Earl Young, Claude Brown, Bill Johnson, Lukie Litton, Burl Richardson, Allie Thomas, Roscoe Hutchinson, John Adams, John Beare, Jake Plank, Lee Foster, Roscoe Pennington, Taylor Pence, Oscar Patrick, O. B. Elam, Noah Hall, Elijah Jones and Ernie Thompson.

### Predict Clothing Prices Will Not Decline

No immediate reductions in retail clothing were foreseen by leading Kentucky department-store heads. Store executives explained that they already have bought spring and summer clothing at present price levels.

Almost any community will welcome an industry that costs nothing.

### Docket Light For March Circuit Court

#### Term Convenes March 8; Brown Faces Trial On Double-Murder

The trial of Ernest Brown, Elliottville farm youth, charged with the double murder of Eddie Johnson and Junior Rowe, headlines the docket at the March term of Rowan Circuit Court.

The term is scheduled to start the second Monday in March which will be the 8th of the month.

At the first hearing of the Brown case during the last November term, the jury was unable to agree.

Brown denied the allegations of the Commonwealth that he placed a sack, with holes cut for eye slots, over his head, entered Johnson's store at Elliottville and killed Johnson and Rowe with a double-barrel shot gun. There were several spectators in the store at the time of the murder. The Commonwealth also alleged that Johnson and Brown had had previous trouble over a liquor indictment, and that Rowe was killed when he approached the assailant, thinking the whole thing was a joke.

The criminal docket for the March term is comparatively light, with 65 commonwealth cases, circuit clerk Ernest Brown said.

### Couples May Be Required To Wait 3 Days To Marry

A measure, strongly supported by the Kentucky Ministerial Association, requiring a three-day waiting period before a marriage is reported favorably from the committee in Kentucky's legislative House and Senate this week.

Rumors that wet forces were opposing the bill because ministers had made a fight against passage of the recently enacted local option bill were denied by Representative Edward F. Pritchard of Paris. This indicates that the bill which will make it mandatory that couples must wait three days after filing their declaration of marriage will receive an almost unanimous vote in both the House and Senate.

The waiting period is already law in Ohio and many adjacent states. This has resulted in northern Kentucky border counties becoming marriage marts. Greenup County in eastern Kentucky has been classed by newspapers as the "Gretna Green" of the South.

### Highway Placed On Reduced-Load Schedule

Among highways to have temporarily reduced load limits—to prevent damages from heavy vehicles is Ky. 32 junction near Louisa to junction US 60 at Rodburn, one mile east of Morehead, it was announced today by State Highway Commissioner Garrett L. Withers.

### Local Option Law Effective On June 19

#### 25 Percent Of Voters In Morehead May Call Election On Dry Issue

Kentucky's new local option law which will give counties having cities of the first four classes, which include Morehead, the right to vote as a separate unit on the wet and dry question is expected to be enacted today without the signature of Governor Clements.

The bill sponsored by the wets and vigorously opposed by Kentucky's ministers of the dry league, was passed last week by the House and Senate. It barely got through the Senate, the vote being 20-18.

It will be possible after June 19 for wet forces in cities like Morehead to call for a local option vote upon petition of 25 percent of the number of persons who cast their ballots at the preceding general election.

The dries attempted to pass a bill for state-wide local option election but this is expected to die in the committee. Dry forces, however, predict that the entire state will eventually ban the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The bill introduced by Senator Tom Williams, which would state-owned whiskey stores and strict regulation of retail beer outlets was killed at its first hearing yesterday.

### Elliott Girl Killed In Tank-Truck Explosion

Gloria Mae Skaggs, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skaggs of Little Fork between Culver and Isonville in Elliott County, was killed instantly Tuesday night of last week when the tank on a truck used to haul oil from the Rocky Branch field to pipelines at Blaine exploded as she passed by with a carbide light.

The little girl was badly burned and suffered skull fractures in the explosion. Funeral for the girl was conducted Thursday at the home by Rev. J. W. Brickley and Rev. Rufus Fannin and interment was made in the family cemetery.

### Red Cross Drive Will Begin Monday

#### Rowan Goal \$3,000; 80 Percent Of Fund To Remain In County

The annual Red Cross Drive in Rowan County will be launched Monday, March 1, with a goal of \$3,000. It was announced today from the local headquarters in the Science Building. Of the total amount to be raised approximately 80 per cent will remain in this county. In releasing plans for the drive, the Rowan County Red Cross Headquarters pointed out that the Home Service is only one phase of the work done here.

During the year, the Rowan County chapter rendered services to more than 600 people. It has made 50 in queries about service men who are stationed overseas and acted 120 times as an intermediary between the military and relatives of service men in problems pertaining to the soldier.

The department has sent 271 telegrams rushing news of family illness and death to the service men in various camps. This information was in turn relayed to the proper person by a field director of the Red Cross.

More than 300 persons visited the Rowan County chapter of Red Cross last year, seeking information and assistance in various family services. During this period, requests for 200 emergency furloughs for service men were rendered. Twenty social histories were made on hospitalized soldiers and sailors at the request of medical authorities in camp hospitals. The purpose of this was to aid the physician in making their diagnoses.

The Rowan Chapter aided families of deceased service men in their claims for government money.

who were also due checks because of members serving in armed forces.

Five families were assisted in rehabilitation after their homes had burned.

### Three-Fourths Of Cars, Trucks Have Not Been Licensed

Nearly 1,500 or three-fourth of Rowan County's passenger car and truck owners have not licensed their vehicles for 1948 up until today, according to County Clerk Bernard Day. Mr. Day said that the sale of license had been unusually slow but that this was probably due to adverse weather conditions.

A total of 437 passenger cars, 120 commercial trucks, and 4 farm trucks have been licensed in Rowan County for 1948, Mr. Day said. Last year, 1,627 cars were licensed by the clerk's office.

Sunday, Feb. 29, is the last day that motorists and truck owners may legally operate on their 1947 tags. It has been the policy of the State Highway Patrol to stop cars that do not have their new licenses the first week in March.

### Six Percent Tax Penalty Goes In Effect March 1

A large portion of the tax due in Rowan County this year have not been paid, Sheriff Sam Green said today. Green pointed out, however, that receipts since Feb. 15 have been fairly heavy. Unless taxes are paid on or before Feb. 28, a six per cent penalty is added under Kentucky law.

Shortly after the first of March, the sheriff is required to compile a list of all unpaid taxes and the property is advertised for sale. Sheriff Green also said that only a few dog owners had pur-

## Conservation Report Lists 1947 Services

The great amount of work done by the Rowan County Soil Conservation District to preserve the land and to aid the farmers in increased productivity and to yield higher cash incomes, was sketched today in a report released by Leland S. Hall, Chairman.

The comprehensive survey of the work done during 1947 points out that 60% of Rowan County is covered by woodland and that hard woods grow faster here than hard woods grow faster the country. The report urged farmers to conserve and protect their forest equally as much as the tillable land because timber can become one of their major cash crops.

Mr. Hall's report, in its entirety, follows: "To the cooperators of the Rowan County Soil Conservation District, and to the farmers in general in Rowan County, we, your district supervisors, wish to present this report at the end of the third year of your organization's work. "For a number of years we farmers have known that for

very. Our valley or bottom land along the creeks and river catches the runoff from the upland, and often needs some method of drainage to remove the excess water. In many instances the rain or melting snow sinks down into loose, gravelly soil of the hills until it comes to the rock or tight soil and then follows the slope to rise out in the fields. Sometimes a diversion ditch along the foot of the upland will catch this to lead it to a natural outlet, but often the seepage is too deep to be controlled in this way. Tilt often will help this but in some instances surface ditches are required.

"In the lowland the problem is to get rid of the water as fast as we can but on the upland the situation reverses itself. Here we want to check the runoff and slow it down to prevent erosion or the fertile soil from washing away. Contour cultivation, terracing, diversion ditches, cover crops and strip cropping all come to our aid there. One of the best methods to prevent erosion or slow down the runoff is to keep

supervised by district technicians.

"One phase of the district's work is land use planning. By this we mean to fit the crop to the land as well as the land to the crop. In other words, bring as many as possible of the row crops from the sloping, erodible acres to the level land and build up the soil there to increase its productivity to secure the desired yields. By doing this we can keep the steep land in soil saving sod crops. Our district has been without the services of a man to do this planning work most of the year but 47 farms have been planned this past season.

"Recommended rotations, appropriate sowing of tested legumes and grasses, together with regulated grazing has bettered hay yields and produced more pasture. We know grass is the foundation of good agricultural economy and that the more grass we have the more pounds of meat and milk we can produce. The greater the production, the higher the income, and as income rises, living conditions im-

cannot expect to grow meat, eggs, milk, or other food when the soil is washed away to bedrock. Many of us use these crops but we should remember we can lose more soil from a bare corn field than a tobacco patch. The corn field always covers a large area. No tilled acre should be permitted to go through the winter without a growing crop on it.

"About 75 per cent of the area of this district is in timber. 47,000 acres of this is in the Cumberland National Forest. Good woodland management has been encouraged. By keeping fires and livestock out, by cutting only mature or defective trees, and taking care of the young and thrifty growing trees the woodlands will pay good dividends.

We farmers should think of our trees as a cash crop and treat it as one. It can be grown with little expense since it requires no special soil treatment, no seeding and no cultivation. This part of Kentucky grows hardwoods faster than in other sections of our country. More than 60 per cent of land owned by farmers in Rowan County is in timber.

### Who Is Your Good, Good Neighbor?

Citizens in and around Morehead will get a chance to honor one of their neighbors in a novel way on Thursday night, Feb. 26 when the Rowan County Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars presents "Fun For You," "An Atomic Bomb of Amateur Entertainment," at the College Auditorium.

As part of a full evening of entertainment a cast of local people will present an impersonation of Tom Brenneman's "Breakfast in Hollywood" in which a Good Good Neighbor is selected and awarded an outstanding prize. Selection of Morehead's Good, Good Neighbor, just as Brenneman's network show, will be made from letters written by local residents giving the name of their Good, Good Neighbor and reasons for their selection. Reasons for selection of the Good, Good Neighbor are of primary importance. Letters should be addressed to Thomas Duggan, 331 Railroad St. in Morehead and should be mailed early enough to insure that they will be considered in the judging. In addition to choosing a Good, Good Neighbor, Tom Brenneman will present a corsage to the oldest guest in the audience.

### Willie Bragg Succumbs At Home In Blustone

Willie Erven Bragg, age 42, son of William and Zorda Bragg of Rowan County, died Feb. 17, at his home in Blustone.

the minds of the people  
 ease the hunger pangs in  
 hat some areas are being  
 in and other areas are  
 rain, with "the political  
 deciding who gets what  
 t the people resent "this  
 an purposes" and while  
 any cost, "are bitter at  
 mmer and sickle or the  
 "

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 c of food, medicine and  
 ocking." He reports that  
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 contests, both as par-  
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ar for the pedestrian.  
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 last year. If that doesn't  
 that were killed should.

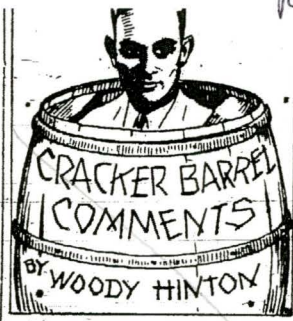
e—Full dinner pail, red  
 asses, nothing is too good

ire soon parted, goes an  
 ver could understand is  
 gether.

good for something. A  
 pounds contains enough  
 ken coop.

kes sorta come in the  
 wonder later how you

y about the only place a  
 is to the altar.



I suppose all types of weather  
 are for some good purpose. For  
 the past few weeks there has  
 been excellent weather to sit in  
 your home or office, and go over  
 old papers, such as paid and un-  
 paid bills, old Christmas cards  
 and invitations. In going through  
 and sorting out all of this stuff,  
 one runs across cancelled checks,  
 notes and correspondence. My  
 attention was especially attract-  
 ed by the numerous checks and  
 service charges. It must be quite  
 trying on the personnel of the  
 banks to keep things to the pen-  
 ny while the cashier sits in his  
 office and thinks up new ways  
 to say no and sometimes yes. My  
 idea would be to have a bell  
 cord installed over the cashier's  
 desk and when a loan is grant-  
 ed, he pulls the cord, which  
 rings the bell once. If the loan is  
 refused, the bell rings twice.  
 That would save a lot of time  
 and remarks. As to service  
 charges, I have a suggestion that  
 I think the banks heretofore  
 overlooked.

Entering bank, front door, \$.25;  
 side door, \$.15; Asking for bal-  
 ance, in civil manner, \$.50 in  
 quarrelsome manner, first time,  
 \$2.00, each one after \$3.50;  
 Spitting on floor, plain, \$.05;  
 tobacco, \$.10; Speaking to of-  
 ficers, president, \$1.00; 1st vice-  
 president, \$.10; others up to the  
 15th, \$.05, cashier, \$.50, assistant  
 cashier, no charge.

Attention Merchants: If you  
 have any dead stock, call Reason  
 Mauk.

It's your next move. Dr. Hol-  
 brook will move his wife into  
 the home that is now occupied  
 by Fire Chief McCullough, who  
 will move to the home formerly  
 occupied by Dr. Wineland who  
 migrated to Silver Spring, Md.  
 Nooe who lives in the house now  
 does not "Nooe" where he is go-  
 ing. Leonard "Dixie Gill" Gray  
 will move into the property that  
 he recently bought from Le-  
 Grand "Chevy" Jayne. Con-  
 struction of a building near the  
 Court House will get underway  
 this summer. It will include  
 storerooms downstairs and apart-  
 ments upstairs. Cost approxi-  
 mately 100 grand. One floor may  
 be used as a hospital.

It would not surprise me to  
 hear of Henry Kaiser looking for  
 a place to move his River Rouge  
 plant here. Of course, that won't  
 take effect until after he gets  
 his banking affairs straightened  
 out.

Many changes have taken  
 place in Morehead in the last  
 few years. I met one of my old  
 friends from out in the country  
 the other day and asked if he  
 could dig me some sassafras.  
 roots. It makes an awful good  
 spring tonic. He said, "No, have  
 you tried penicillin?" Another I  
 chanced to see was my old  
 friend, Ombie McGlothlin. He is  
 the man who dug the possum  
 out of the hole that wasn't there.

ers. Ombie only 'lowed as to  
 how I was getting along and if  
 I had gas on my stomach and  
 electricity in my hair. He sug-  
 gested that I take sulfa drugs at  
 night and benzedrine in the  
 morning. He said now the only  
 way he took soda was in bis-  
 cuits. Peruna he has given up  
 and Gooch's pills make him  
 heart-sick. I still want some  
 sassafras.

I may be old fashioned, but if  
 I get the itch I want a generous  
 portion of sulphur and lard. If  
 my throat gets sore, I want a  
 piece of flannel around my neck  
 that has been soaked in coal-oil  
 and turpentine. If a boil appears,  
 I want a leaf of hillside tobacco  
 on it, so it will draw out the in-  
 flammation. I like the brass pin  
 method for removing warts. I  
 wonder what has happened to all  
 the warts. We still have frogs.  
 As an all-purpose remedy, I like  
 Heno-Teno, that old Indian herb  
 medicine that is recommended  
 for everything, but I still want  
 some sassafras.

Greetings, Clarence Easton!  
 That's a cute little trick you sent  
 me and I'm glad to be remem-  
 bered by you.

**10 Years Ago  
 THIS WEEK**

There will be no more Sunday  
 shows at the College Theatre,  
 manager Jesse T. Mays an-  
 nounced today. Mr. Mays said it  
 was customary to halt the Sun-  
 day shows with the coming of  
 warmer weather but stated that  
 it was doubtful if they would be  
 resumed in the future.

Earl C. May was elected presi-  
 dent of the Rowan County Fish  
 and Game Association Tuesday  
 evening at a special organization  
 meeting. A well-balanced pro-  
 gram for the conservation and  
 propagation of fish and game in  
 the Licking River Valley was  
 outlined. The group went on  
 record as supporting the propos-  
 ed anti-steel trap bill now pend-  
 ing in the General Assembly.

The Pack Horse Library of  
 Rowan County has been reopen-  
 ed. The head office and library  
 is at Clearfield in the school  
 building. The librarian and jun-  
 ior clerks plan to place some of  
 the books in every home in Row-  
 an County that is interested in  
 borrowing books from the li-  
 brary.

A goal of \$50,000 has been set  
 for a state-wide campaign to be  
 launched Easter-Sunday to pro-  
 vide additional money for hos-  
 pital care, braces, crutches and  
 the treatment for some 3,384  
 crippled children who are on the  
 waiting list of the Kentucky  
 Crippled Children Commission.

Morehead High School again  
 holds an accredited "A" rating it  
 was announced this morning.  
 Haldeman takes a "B" rating and  
 Elliottville and Farmers a rating  
 of 10.

The fortune of the draw for  
 the District Tournament elimi-  
 nated either Breckinridge or the  
 Morehead High School from  
 participation in the Regional  
 Tournament, but made certain  
 that one of them will carry local  
 colors into the regional combat.

That the Elliottville Consol-  
 idated School building will be  
 completed became assured today

Project Administration a suppl-  
 mental grant of \$16,550.

The Rowan County News said  
 editorially: "It hasn't been head-  
 lined much as yet—but the  
 United States and Japan are  
 about to become actively engag-  
 ed in a naval expansion race."

**5 Years Ago  
 THIS WEEK**

The battle for Guadalcanal  
 which ended at sundown Wed-  
 nesday, Feb. 10, represents a  
 complete American victory. Just

College graduate who has re-  
 cently been acting as publicity  
 director for the college, has ac-  
 cepted a position with the ad-  
 vertising department of the  
 Courier-Journal, Louisville. Miss  
 Patrick, former co-editor of The  
 Trail Blazer, will work at copy  
 reading and advertising, and  
 will write the column, "Shop-  
 ping With Hazel Hunt," a week-  
 ly shopping guide for Louisville  
 stores.

Prices are higher and they  
 might go higher, but the best  
 financial advice is to save some  
 of your money for the day when  
 prices will be lower.

**Look What a Combination  
 This Makes  
 Your Choice Of  
 Poll Parrot  
 or  
 Acrobat  
 Shoes For Children  
 — with —  
 Perfect Fit  
 Insured by X-Ray**

**PRIMEX X-RAY SHOE FITTER** guarantees comfortable  
 perfect fitting shoes for the whole family. You  
 know before you buy because you see for yourself.  
 Try PRIMEX fitted shoes and see the difference in  
 walking pleasure and foot ease.

*All Widths Now in Stock*

**GOLDE'S**

...representing as disaster relief fund, develop a new blood program and meet the "higher cost of meeting human needs."

The goal set is \$15,000,000 higher than the amount sought a year ago but is less than the amount finally subscribed throughout the country. Basil O'Connor, president of the Red Cross, says that the budget for the coming year is \$97,000,000 but that allocation of \$22,000,000 from uncommitted surplus makes it possible to limit the goal to \$75,000,000.

### Is MacArthur Willing?

The State of Wisconsin recently celebrated the centennial of its statehood. Upon the occasion, General Douglas MacArthur sent a telegram from Japan which has been hailed by his supporters as public notice that he is available as a candidate for the presidency in 1948.

The sentence seized upon by MacArthur's supporters stated that "there can be no greater satisfaction than such as comes from the confidence reflected in the selection by one's neighbors for public service—no more challenging responsibility than lies in the fulfillment of their trust."

While most of the Wisconsin supporters of the general are "positive" that this passage represents a tacit endorsement of their efforts, Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, who read the message to the assemblage, admitted that he found no more indication of the general's intention than in the "Ten Commandments."

### Farm Buying Power Drops

People who are worried about the fact that farm income is increasing might take notice of the following figures:

"Farm income in October, 1947, was 10.9 per cent above October, 1946, but the increase was not sufficient to offset the 18.5 per cent rise in the prices of goods which the farmers bought."

"As a result," said the Alexander Hamilton Institute, "the farmers' purchasing power showed a drop of 4.7 per cent below the level of a year ago. This trend, if continued, will become a factor making for a curtailment of manufacturing activity."

### Polish Refugee Flays Russia

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Polish refugee from the Soviet, is writing a series of articles for the press in which he sets forth his conviction that Russia intends to conquer the world.

The former Minister of the Polish Government made a spectacular escape from his home country several months ago. He is now in the United States, attempting to awaken the people of this country and the world to the danger that lurks in the ambitions that stir the Moscow regime.

It would not be wise to attach too much importance to the declarations of the Polish refugee, but it would be equally foolish to ignore the possibility that he has correctly sized up the Russian program. While the United States should do nothing to precipitate a conflict with the Soviet Union, it would be the part of wisdom, in our opinion, to be prepared for any emergency which might be precipitated.

According to the Gallup Poll, high prices, labor, and Russia's resistance, are the outstanding problems of the day. Personally labor always was one of our biggest troubles, but as yet, we haven't been able to find a substitute.

Henry Wallace has announced that he too, is running for the presidency. Before election is over however, many of the candidates are going to run for cover.

At last—a coin will soon be out honoring a printer. Benjamin Franklin's profile will appear on a new 50c piece.

President Truman wants a porch built on the White House. Harry is no fool. Too many pests have their eye on the White House.

You can't choose your ancestors, but that seems fair enough. They probably wouldn't have picked you either.

Women's styles change too fast, they say. But women have a million or more reasons to dress as they do—and every one of them is a man.

Flying discs are being seen again. Do you suppose someone's record changer has gone wrong?

There has been considerable talk about the weather here in Morehead for the past week. It started with last Saturday night's cold spell. On Sunday morning I slipped into my red woolies and I sure was in a ticklish position. I don't see how a sheep can stand it with all that wool. Sunday morning it was 14 below at Clearfield. Here in town it was 12 below. Thermometers are something like watches. No two will be together. I started to the bus station, saw Jack West and after looking at his nose I made it back to the fire. Dave Henry Gevedon's pipes froze so solid in his home that he had to blow his breath on them. I was explaining to Jim Nickell how the heating system worked in the A. B. McKinney Building. It has a mass of pipes in the concrete floors and steam circulates through them. You get the heat but you don't see it. Jim said he had such the same thing and he only has a gas furnace. He says, "We get the heat, but we don't feel it!"

One of the members of the City Council said that when the weather got so cold, the gas thickens and flows more slowly. Kind of like sorghum molasses. However, I was assured that we would have plenty of gas next summer. They are planning on hooking on the big line just across the hill. That will furnish us with so much gas that we won't know what to do. I didn't get any definite answer as to when they were going to hook on because that is all I've heard for the last four or five years. I still say there is nothing like the old No. 3 Burnside, sitting in all its glory in the middle of the floor at a country store. You can go in, warm your feet and then scorch your overcoat at the same time. When it gets red hot, the storekeeper opens the door. You can find yourself a nail keg to sit on and with a dime's worth of Star and a twist of Picnic, mixed with a little homemade, make the day very nicely. There is good spittin' in the groove around the bottom of the stove. There is always someone around who takes the Pathfinder and is strictly up on the news.

In the city we freeze to death in the winter and roast in the summer. We get two or three daily newspapers and plenty of magazines. We get the news by radio and listen to the \$39,000,000 question. The figures are getting so large in Washington that they are using ciphers between the numbers. Truman is certainly messed up. His wife gave his dog away and a bunch of his closest friends have forsaken him for the wheat business. He went to a club the other night and the doorman would not let him in because he just had an ordinary suit on. I think he got about half mad about someone in Congress objecting to the building of a new front porch. He informed them as a body that if Mrs. Filmore could put in a bath tub, he could have a front porch, and he was going to build one in spite of all they could do. He is a man that always looks forward for what he will do is put a big rocker on his porch and sit. Then when the election gets hot he will start rocking.

I see where Gandhi has ended his fast. If he would come over here and see the price on groceries he would continue it. We have thousands in this country who fast faster and longer than he does and there are plenty of folks that would have been glad to have salvaged his goat. Even doughnuts are so high that we have started eating them hole and all.

Local—Dr. Harold Holbrook has opened his dentist office in the McKinney Building. He pulls them while you wait. One thing I like about a new dentist or doctor, his magazines are fresher.

For a very serious thought, let me pass on to you. Let's do not forget the March of Dimes drive that is now underway. Even though President Roosevelt was a Democrat, I think one of the grandest things that he ever did was starting the polio campaign. Only the other day, I saw the County Health Nurse with a beautiful little girl who was being taken to the hospital for this dreaded disease. Let's give until it hurts!

### 10 Years Ago THIS WEEK

Gov. A. B. Chandler announced this week he was "prepared to take definite action" to obtain higher prices for burley tobacco sold in Kentucky and would make an investigation to determine "why buyers are letting the prices go down at this time."

Boycotting Japan is serious business with coeds of the school of education of New York University. Twenty of them decided last week to wear sheer wool hose instead of silk stockings.

"The most beautiful library in Kentucky" is the term that has been appropriately applied to the Johnson Camden Library on the campus of Morehead State College. This building is one of the most used in the Morehead plant which consists of ten, modern structures.

The Annual County Spelling Bee, held each year in conjunction with the Courier-Journal State Spelling Bee, will be held in Morehead on Jan. 21. The spelling contest will be held along with the teachers' conference scheduled for that day.

President Roosevelt at a recent press conference expressed an opinion about the "big apple" dance. He believes it lacks rhythm—speaking as a music lover—although, he said laughingly, he thought it an interesting dance.

Miss Mildred Morris, Lexington, has filled the position of secretary of the Personnel Department of Morehead State College.

The Alfalfa Club, Washington fun-making organization, held a

mock convention Saturday and "nominated" Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky for President of the United States. In his "acceptance" speech, Barkley promised "everything to everybody."

The Rowan County News observed: "It is a pleasure to be permitted to congratulate Stanley Reed upon his appointment as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. It is a compliment to Kentucky that President Roosevelt chose the gifted Kentuckian for this choice-preference."

### 5 Years Ago THIS WEEK

Senator R. M. Bagby of Grayson has announced the establishment of three new scholarship funds eligible to students entering MSTC from high schools in Lewis, Greenup and Elliott counties.

In connection with his gospel work in the schools Rev. Leeper is boosting the sale of defense stamps and bonds. The day of his visit to the school is also to be stamp day.

Coach Bobby Laughlin, who was inducted into the Army Dec. 17, has been replaced as coach of the Breckinridge athletic teams by Fred Caudill. Caudill is a Morehead graduate and was formerly coach at Halde-man.

The first member of Morehead State College faculty to go into the WAACS is Miss Mildred Morris of Lexington. Miss Morris, who has been secretary to the Extension, Department and faculty stenographer is getting a leave of absence for the duration of the war.

Nolan Fowler of Lee Sage, W. Va., began his duties as instructor in history and political science at Morehead College last Monday. The new instructor succeeds Professor Earl King Senff, who resigned his position before the Christmas holidays, to accept an assignment as lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

As President Roosevelt's birthday approaches, Rowan County's part in the annual drive against infantile paralysis is well underway. Coin receivers displayed in most of the stores and public buildings are getting heavier as local citizens drop in their coins. Birthday greeting cards to the President are being filled with dimes by school children and by various individuals.

With the graduating of one hundred and fifty men from the Morehead Naval Training School during the Christmas holidays, the last class of the original four to begin electrical training on the Morehead campus completed its work.

Ollis Morris Lyon, Jr., and Miss Lavinia Waters are among those students at Morehead College to be selected by a faculty committee to represent the college in this year's edition of the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

1947 Sugar Unofficial estimates reaching the Department of Agriculture indicate that, barring mishaps, the 1948 supply of sugar will be adequate to meet all needs, at approximately the same prices.

...impression of what Daniel JACK HICKS Boone experienced when he first penetrated the Kentucky wilderness.

While George and I were out on this field trip, Joe Mauk went down to Winchester to pick up the movie trailer and paraphernalia needed to show moving pictures at rural schools. We plan to visit a number of schools over the District between now and mid-February. It has been several years since we had the equipment available to conduct such a project. The Forest Service considers this an effective means of preventing forest fires and getting some conservation education across to the younger generation.

The Lexington Girl Scout organization has written expressing an interest in developing a camp site in this District near the Sky Bridge. Mr. Clarke of Lexington has asked for an appointment some Sunday in Feb., to look over the ground with the camp site committee.

Rowan County is scheduled to receive \$2,543.84 as its share of the Forest Service "25%" money for 1947. This return to the county is its proportionate share of National Forest receipts in Kentucky, receipts that come mainly from the sale of timber and rental of land. This money is in lieu of taxes and is to be used for roads and schools. Elsewhere in the paper is a list of receipts for all the National Forest counties of the state.

The Kiwanis Club and past president Earl Young, in particular, made elaborate preparations to send greetings to Editor Crutcher's bedside in Lexington last Friday, via short wave radio. First, Earl transmitted by pre-arrangement (and to comply with F. C. C. regulations) to Dr. Strode in Winchester. Then a hook-up through to the Lexington hospital was to have had Snooks listening in while several Kiwanians first greeted Dr. Strode and directed their remarks to our disabled editor. Snooks was listening in, all right, but unfortunately, radio conditions were so bad he only caught snatches of what was said. I wonder whether he got the point in Andre Bowne's joke.

Warden Bob Cooper called on the Forest Service phone line from the Head of North Fork of Triplett Sunday morning, trying to get in touch with W. C. Eyl to tell him the main pump of the Morehead gas supply was out of commission. I passed the message on to Mr. Eyl, though if his apartment was heated with gas like my place, I expect he'd have already known something was wrong.

### General Assembly Has Many Farmer Members

Kentucky's status as an agricultural state is reflected in the make-up of the 1948 General Assembly.

Farming is listed more often than any other occupation in the Legislative directory. Eight state senators and 31 representatives named it as their chief occupation or one of their pursuits. There are 38 senators and 100 representatives.

Twelve senators and 18 representatives listed themselves as attorneys, next most frequently named occupation.

A shipment of bubble gum, on the way to South America, probably threatens the good neighbor policy.

WRITTEN TO THE POSTMASTER US MAIL  
50  
DOWN A CORNER A FEW CRACKIN' BROTHER COMMENTS  
ABOUT THE NEW MURAL IN THE  
POST OFFICE

Dear Jimmie:

Thank you for those or that picture you sent us for our new post office; we sure appreciate it. We hope some presidential year you will be able to meet the characters in the mural (down here we call it a picture). Today we call it Folk Art.

Let me see--I know most all the folks in the picture--

Sitting in the window there is Mary Alice Calvert, and, as I live and breathe, she is talking to Buell Hogge. Well, I'll declare, at first I thought that was a boy sittin' on the porch, but it's "Lump" Penix. There is J. A. Lewis's lantern that he milks with, and there is John Cecil's cat, with its tail wrapped around the porch post. Aunt Minnie Graham is sitting in the rocker. She is from Fleming. Good old Aunt Minnie! She always gave me cookies.

Why, there is Jimmie with his guitar--where is his case marked, "No pay; no play"? I sure am glad he went on a cash basis. There is Riley Bowling. Now, I bet he has just killed a hog and wants to sell some sausage. The last I bought from him had a mustache hair in it. When I told him I thought it would help his business to have it cut off, he said, "By Cracky, I'll go out of that meat business afore I cut it off."

Why there is "Queen" that's George Jamison's ~~dog~~. You know, the one that trees so many possums and coons, she is sniffing at Jimmie's foot.

There is Howard Spurlock leaving for Tar Flat with the mail. Say! His horse is scared. Well I don't blame it, I'd be scared, too, if I saw a wheat field on Tar Flat.

Now, Mr. Farley, may we here in Morehead suggest a picture for your post office in Washington?

First select the largest wall--it must be smooth--and paint the biggest greenback pie you can paint. Now, around that pie, paint "pot-bellied" politicians and have them have a finger in the pie.

Kindest personal regards,  
I am your obedient customer,

Woody

80

## Local Trivia

### Early History

■ Everyone looked forward each week to read who Woody would talk about and what he had to say.

# History

SECTION C

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, JULY 23, 2004

## About the Author



Dr. Jack Ellis is a retired Morehead State University Library director and a retired minister.

# Morehead Memories:

People & Places

## Woody's Homespun Humor

By JACK D. ELLIS

Special to The Morehead News

"Then our mouth filled with laughter" (Ps. 126:2)

Woody Hinton's folksy "Cracker Barrel Comments" appeared in local newspapers for over 15 years. Witty and wise, Woody was a combination homespun philosopher, political pundit, humorist and a "poor man's" Will Rogers. His gentle humor poked fun at people, politicians, institutions, activities and events. Hinton's humor was a welcome diversion during the years of the

Great Depression and World War II. In those days before television (and not much radio), he helped local residents forget some of their trials and tribulations, and laugh at themselves and each other. He believed people should not take themselves so seriously and that they could disagree on issues and still remain friends.

### New Bank Service Charges

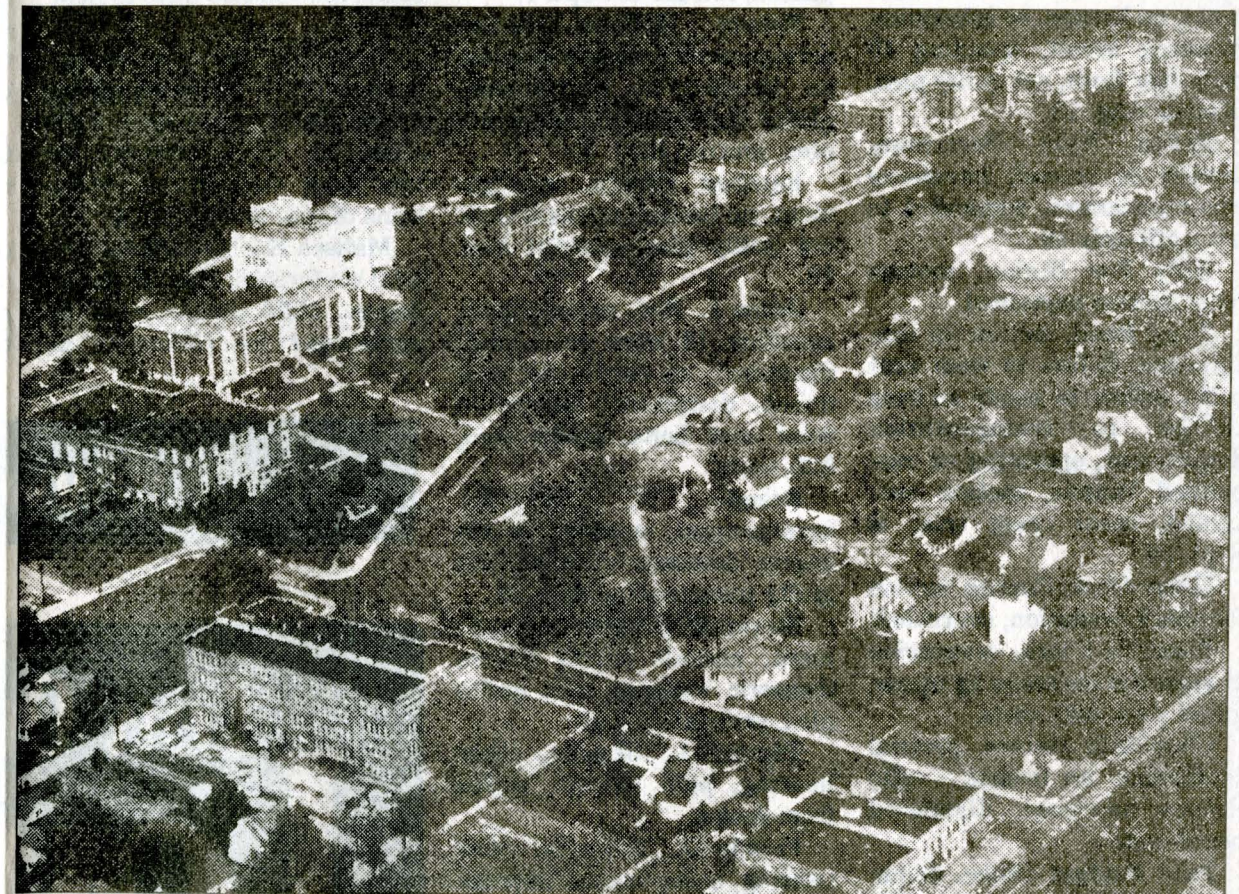
Everyone looked forward each week to read who Woody would talk about and what he had to say. Recently some have

suggested that I write more of the old "Cracker Barrel Comments," and in an era when neighbors are bitterly divided on so many issues, perhaps a few of Woody's words of wisdom might help us all to "lighten up."

In 1948 Morehead's two banks began several new service charges. Those so called "service charges" caught Woody's attention as he wrote in one of his columns:

"In going through my old canceled checks preparing for "doomsday" (April 15), I was especially aware of the numerous service charges on those checks. It must be quite a task for the bank tellers to keep up to the penny on their balance sheets with all of those service charges. Especially when the cashier sits in his office and thinks up new ways to say no and sometimes yes. To simplify the system, my suggestion would be to have a bell cord installed over each cashier's desk and when a loan is granted ring it one time, and when a loan is denied ring it twice. That would save a lot of time and talking."

Also he had few suggestions regarding the new service charge that the banks may have overlooked. He suggested



Sleep village of Morehead: Main Street, lower right) to College Blvd. (1948). Woody Hinton era. Roger Barbour photo.

they charge for:

"Entering the bank (front door), 15 cents; side door, 10 cents; asking for balance in a civil manner, 50 cents; quarrel-

See COMMENTS on C-2

### Books About Local History & Heroes

By Jack D. Ellis

Published by The Jesse Stuart Foundation include:

Morehead Memories: True Stories From Eastern Kentucky. 592 pp. 100; photographs; c. 2001.

\$35.00 +2.50 S&H.

Patriots and Heroes: Eastern Ky. Soldiers of WWII.

412 pp; 85 photographs; c. 2003.

\$35.00 +2.50 S&H.

Alpha M. Hutchinson: The Biography of A Man and His Community. 160 pp. 65 photographs, c. 2003.

\$15.00 +2.00 S&H.

Signed copies may be ordered from:

Jack D. Ellis, 215 Knapp Avenue, Morehead, KY 40351 or (606) 784-7473

Also available locally at the CoffeeTree Bookstore, MSU Bookstore, Folk Art Center, St. Claire Gift Shop, Mustard Seed, Occasions and Chris's Gifts.

**24-HOUR**  
**Obituary Information**  
**784-3300**



**Woody's column appeared for many years in the Rowan County News and The Morehead Independent.**

some manner, first time, \$2.00; each time after that \$3.50. Spitting on the floor, plain, 5 cents; tobacco juice, 10 cents. Speaking to officers, president, \$1.00; first vice president, 10 cents, others up to the 15 vice president, 5 cents. Speaking to cashier, 50 cents; assistant cashier, no charge."

#### Musical Houses

Woody was prone to giving many local residents "nick names." Those "Aliases" were usually connected with their work. When he wrote in the column about a lot of moving going on in Morehead and it created a domino effect, he said:

"Dr. Harold (I Pullem) Holbrook will move his wife into the new home that is now occupied by Boyd (Fire Chief) McCollough who will move to the home formerly occupied by Dr. Wineland who migrated to Maryland. Old professor Nooe who occupied that house now does not "Nooe" where he is going. But Leonard (Dixie Grill) Gray will move into the property formerly occupied by LeGrand (Chevy) Jayne.

Coincidentally this writer and his Janis Ruth recently moved into the house on Knapp Avenue where Dr. Harold (retired and no longer pullem) Holbrook and his wife Jane lived for many years. (More recently owned by Dan and Jennifer Markwell). When

this writer moved it created a domino effect in my family. My daughter and son-in-law, Jackie and Roger Russell, moved into our former home and their son and daughter-in-law (Todd and Lisa Russell) moved into their home. No word yet who will be moving into Todd and Lisa's home.

#### Hintons Home Remedies

Mr. Hinton did not have a great deal of faith in modern medicine. He relied a great deal upon home remedies (alcohol included.) He wrote in one column:

"I recently visited one of my old friends out in the country and asked him to dig me some sassafras roots. I told him it makes an excellent spring tonic. He said have you tried penicillin? I said no, I like sassafras tea. But he refused to dig it and said for me to get a penicillin shot. I then asked my old friend Oscar "Ombie" McGlothen if he would dig me some sassafras roots because I needed a good spring tonic." Ombie allowed as how I needed some sulphur drugs and soda water for gas. That along with some Gootch's pills would take care of my ailments.

Woody continued by saying, "I may be old fashioned, but if I get the itch, I want a generous portion of sulphur and lard smeared on the affected area. If my throat gets sore I want a warm piece of flannel soaked in coal oil and turpentine around my neck. If I get a boil on my bottom I want a cushion made from leaves of hillside tobacco to sit on and draw out the inflammation. I also use the brass pin method to remove warts. When you try that method you will wonder where the warts went. If that doesn't work, you still have the ultimate frog remedy as a last resort. But for an all purpose remedy try Heno-Teno," an old fashioned Indian herb medicine." But with all of those remedies Woody still wanted his sassafras tonic but couldn't get anyone to dig him some roots.



## Local Trivia

### Early History

■ "I'm sure glad the calendar season is about over because they just don't give you enough information about things you want to know on those calendars." What everyone wants to know is "who will be the next president of the United States."

# History

SECTION C

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, JULY 30, 2004

## About the Author



Dr. Jack Ellis is a retired Morehead State University Library director and a retired minister.

# Morehead Memories:

People & Places

## 'Woody's' Cracker Barrell Humor

By **JACK D. ELLIS**  
Special to The Morehead News

"A merry heart doeth good like medicine" (Pr. 17:22)

During January 1948, witty Woody Hinton wrote in his "Cracker Barrel Comments" column in the Rowan County News: "I'm sure glad the calendar season is about over because they just don't give you enough information about things you want to know on those calendars." What everyone wants to know is "who will be the next president of the

United States."

Politics and the economy in 1948

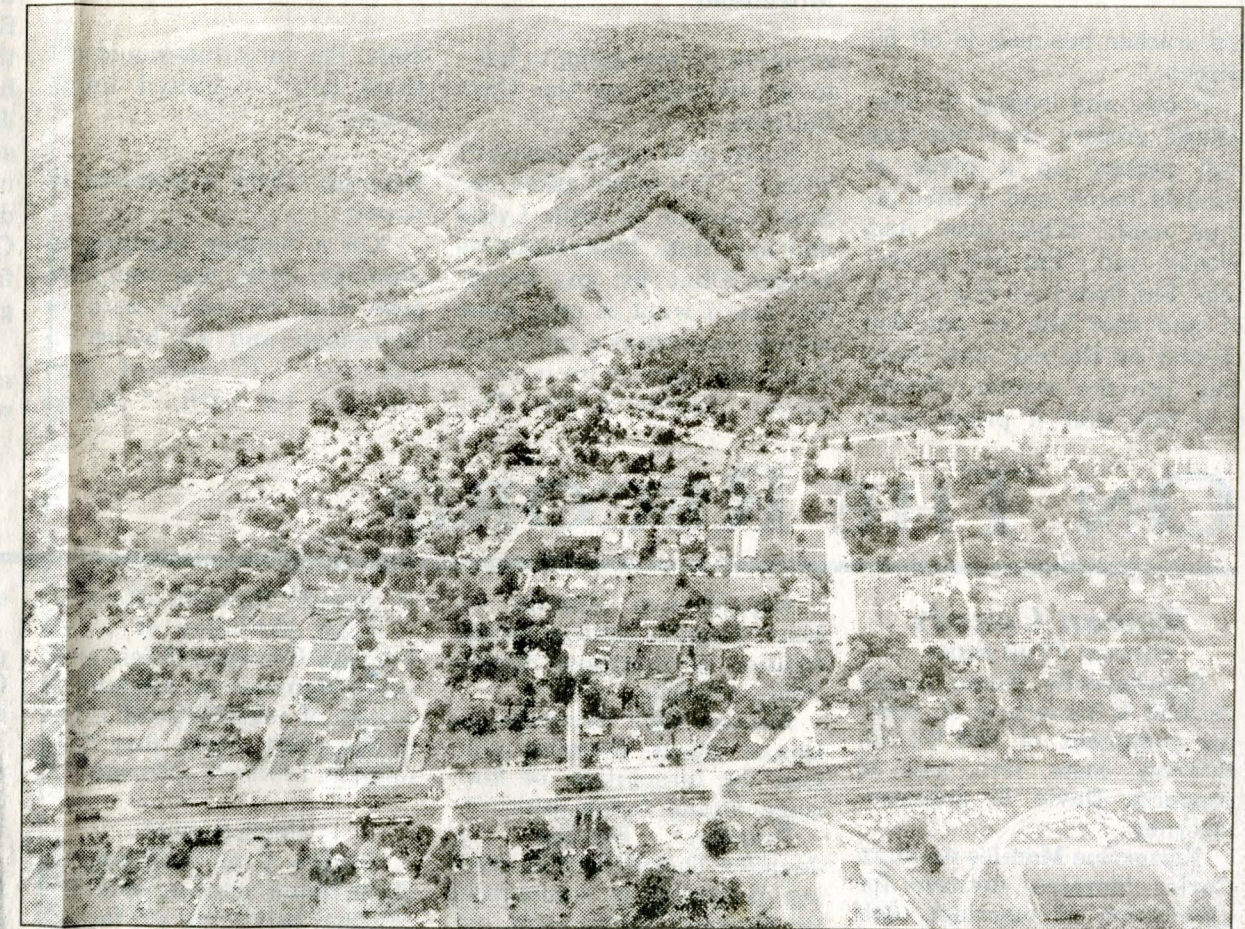
Mr. Hinton said, "I like all of the candidates and I don't want to hurt any of their feelings, but a man has to eat. If the Democrats get back in, groceries will be so high you can't afford to buy them. But if the Republicans win their races, everything will be very cheap and plentiful but we won't have any money.

At the time Mahatmas Gandhi first introduced civil

disobedience in trying to free India from British Rule. Woody wrote, "I see where Gandhi has ended his fast. If he would come over here and see the prices of groceries, he would continue it. We have thousands in this country who fast faster and longer than he does. Even doughnuts are so high I've started eating the hole instead of throwing it away."

He suggested to all grocery stores, "That if prices continue to increase they should change their furniture and fixtures to look more like a bank. They should have a small opening through which they shove the groceries and collect the cash. But if a customer wants credit, take him back into your private office and get a second mortgage on his house because some bank already holds the first one. Then write him a big insurance policy made out to you."

Sam Allen the friendly first street grocer is not so friendly anymore. Witty Woody declared, "Sam set mouse traps in his cracker barrel that sits on front of the counter in his store because it was so easy



1948 aerial view of Morehead.

for customers to backup and fill their pockets full of crackers. But so far he had caught only two customers, however

See **COMMENTS** on C-2

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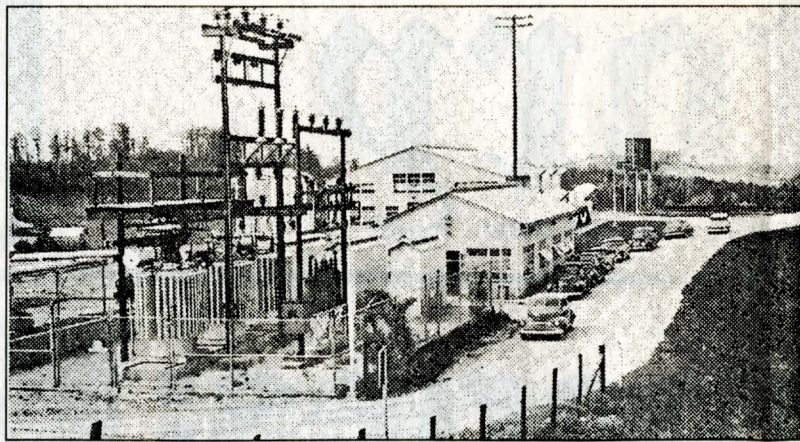
**24-HOUR**  
**Obituary Information**  
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More from Woody Hinton's (The Sage of Morehead) writings.

his cracker business is off 60 percent."

Woody was loafing in Sam Allen's grocery store one day and picked up a piece of smoked bacon and sniffed it. Sam said, "What else" and Woody said, "I'm just browsing." But Sam gave him a ticket and told him to pay the cashier on the way out. (Sam was also the cashier.) Woody told him that if prices keep



New Tennessee Gas Transmission company pumping station in Rowan County brought much needed gas heat to Morehead.

going up he was going to have to go to work on the C&O Railroad.

Woody goes on the record by writing, "I've never asked our State Senator Dr. Ollie Lyons and our State Representative George Cline for any favors. But now I want to urge them both to co-sponsor a bill in the Kentucky Legislature to make Rowan County a Tax Free

Zone. I'm sure that would get them both re-elected unopposed."

Keeping warm a problem in winter

"On a Sunday morning in January 1948, the temperature was 14 below zero in Morehead and 12 below in Clearfield. (Clearfield was always a hot town). I put on

my old red woolen underwear and nearly scratched myself to death. I don't see how a sheep can stand it under all that wool. I started to the bus station and met Jack West coming down the street. After taking a look at his red nose, I ran home to the fire."

"Dave Henry Gevedon's pipes froze so hard at his home that he had to blow his breath on them to thaw them out. I was explaining to Jim Nickell how the new heating system works in the new McKinney Building. It has pipes in the floor and steam circulated through them. You get the heat, only you don't see it and Jim said he had much the same thing but it's a gas furnace. We get the heat only we don't feel it." (Morehead's City Council was constantly under fire [no pun intended] for the gas shortage.)

"One of the City Council members said that when the weather was extremely cold

the gas thickens like molasses. However, I was assured that we would have plenty of gas next summer because the city will hook onto TGT's big pipeline across the Divide Hill. Yes, sure they used that story for the past four or five years."

But in order to keep warm during cold weather there is nothing like sitting on a nail key in the middle of the floor of a country store in front of the number 3 "Warm Morning" tin heater. You warm your feet and then turn around and scorch your overcoat at the same time.

You sit on the nail key with a package of Beech-Nut chewing tobacco and a dime's worth of store plug tobacco with a little homemade twist mixed together and it makes for some "spittin" in the groove around the bottom of the stove.

College office of personnel change dept.

In 1948 aware of the prob-

lems surrounding Morehead State College as a result of being dropped from the accredited list by the Southern Association of College & Schools, Woody tried to put a humorous spin on it by writing in his column, "It is my duty to inform my readers that I will soon be appointed by the Morehead College Board of Regents as Director of the "Office of Personnel Change Department." In that position he pointed out he would be the only one to recommend to new President William Jesse Baird who should go and who should stay."

But Woody pointed out, "That he had not yet received his appointment because it had to go through Frankfort and signed by Governor Clements. However the good governor has been very busy entertaining Senators from Washington and ousting Republicans and replacing them with Democrats."

## ON THE RECORD

### Rowan County Circuit Civil Suits

Countrywide Home Loans vs. Lori L. Crouch et al, seeking judgment of \$59,192.85, interest, costs, fees, sale of property, David E. Johnson, attorney.

Karen Sue Morales vs. Juan Carlos Morales, petition for dissolution of marriage, self filed.

Thomas May et al vs. Emelye Ball et al, seeking judgment to return \$25,000, interest, labor, amount exceeding jurisdictional limits for loss of income, damages, costs, fees, D. Joleen Frederick, attorney.

Greenpoint Credit LLC vs. Jerri L. Holbrook et al, seeking judgment of \$29,298.19, inter-

Ronald Lee Fannin vs. Marlo Fannin, petition for dissolution of marriage, Ronnie Goldy, attorney.

Melissa Dale Wiersum vs. Daniel Travis Wiersum, petition for dissolution of marriage, Ronnie Goldy, attorney.

Timothy Bentley vs. Jennifer Thornhill et al, seeking judgment to compensate for personal injury, pain, suffering, medical expense, jury trial, Brian Cumbo, attorney.

William W. Fitzpatrick vs. Darrell Alderman et al, seeking judgment in amount exceeding jurisdictional limits of the court, costs, jury trial, Leslie Richardson Smith, attorney.

Greenpoint Credit LLC vs. Kevin M. Turner et al seeking

Douglas C. Howard, attorney.

Stacy McColley et al vs. Vanessa Gonzales Miles, seeking judgment in amount in excess of jurisdictional limits of the court, costs, jury trial, John D. Lewis Jr., attorney.

### Seek to wed

Sandra Lynn Jackson, 35, Bath Manufacturing and Roy Michael Branham, 30, factory, both of Morehead.

Amber Nicole Darnell, 22, student and Matthew Kenneth Cantrell, 23, student, both of Clearfield.

Arica Leigh Mayse, 27, physical therapist and Christopher Neil Conley, 29, field representative, both of Morehead.

Susan Marie Kupar, 45, cus-

of Vero Beach, Fla.

Barbara Rose Uhler, 56, unemployed and Larry Eugene Campbell, 51, Ford Motor, both of Fairview Park, Ohio.

Diane Lynn Ison, 32, disabled and John Wesley Moore, 38, pallet builder, both of Olive Hill.

Sharon Kay Barker, 53, Olive Hill registered nurse and Joe R. Price, 62, Clearfield, retired.

Alicia Craft, 38, coordinator and Tom Edward McClurg, 39, self employed, both of Morehead.

Tara Rose Anderson, 21, Morehead student and James William Mains, 25, biologist, both of Clearfield.

Geneva Faye Brown, 75, retired and Lee Snipes, 82,

www.moreheadnewsgroup.com

# POOLS AND SPAS

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## Local Trivia

### Early History

■ "Dr. Harold (I Pullem) Holbrook's lovely wife Jane has another tax exemption for Doc. Her name is Cynthia Jane and is known to us folks as 'Clinnie.'"

## SECTION C

# History

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, AUGUST 6, 2004

## About the Author



Dr. Jack Ellis is a retired Morehead State University Library director and a retired minister.

# Morehead Memories:

## People & Places

### Woody Hinton's Folk Humor

By JACK D. ELLIS  
Special to The Morehead News

"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance." (Pr. 15:13)

In the spring of 1948 local humorist Woody Hinton, like millions of other Americans, was struggling to fill out his income tax. Frustrated with all of the fine print, he wrote in his Cracker Barrel Comments: "Doomsday (tax time) is staring us in the face again. But I am using my own system this year that will greatly simplify the paperwork. Three years

ago, I got a refund and still am paying it back." But this year the Hinton simplified system worked like this:

"Dependents: Three gold fish; Deductions: five suits, one blue, one gray, two law suits and one suit of BVDs. Further deductions figured as follows: Grandpa is 86, multiplied by 10 3/4, less my hat size. Deductions include food for goldfish \$800, divided by my lodge number, multiplied by the number of light bulbs in the house, divided by my collar size. That's my gross income. But to get my net income, I

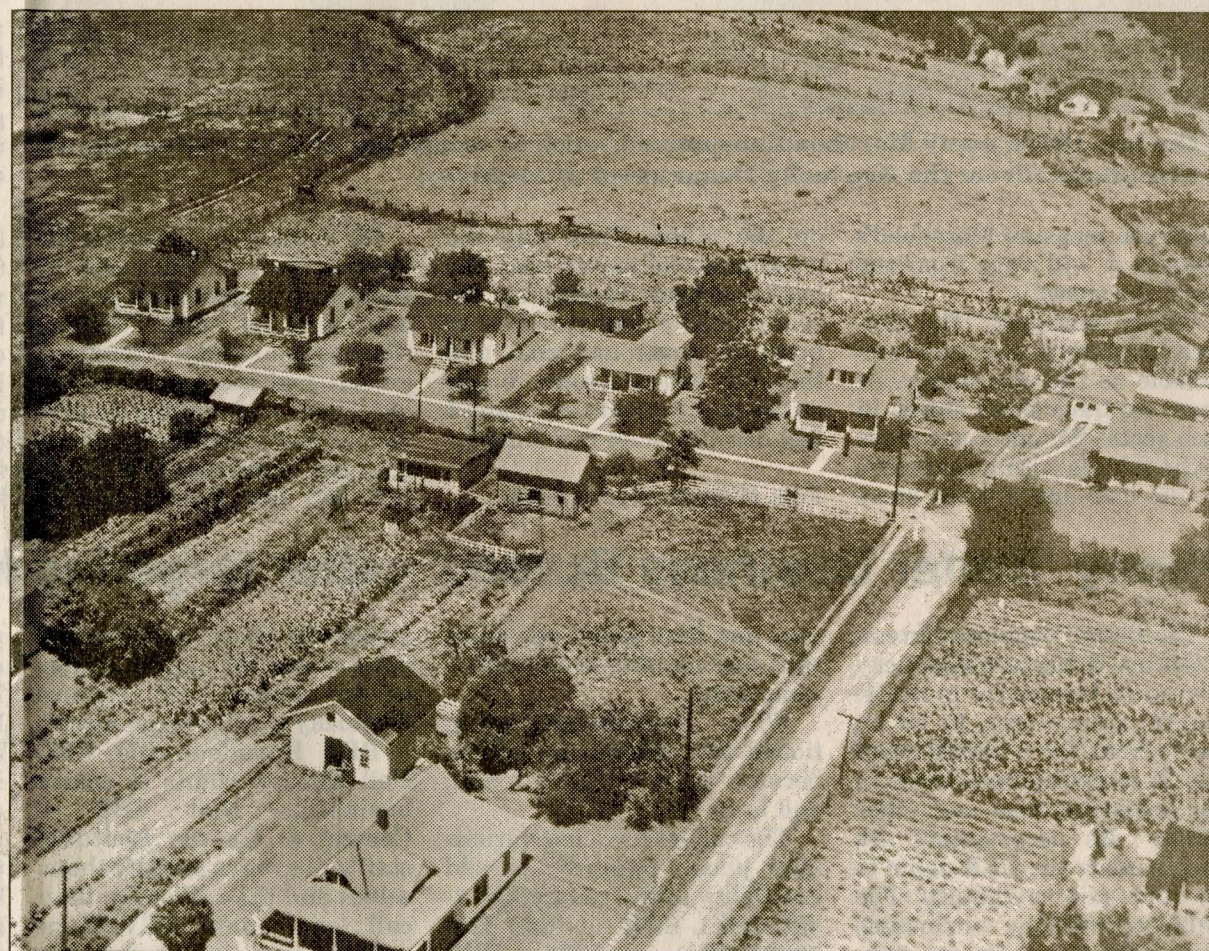
take my chest measurements and subtract my blood count."

Woody concluded, "That if his income tax is filled out correctly, he would only have to go to the poor house in Fleming County. But if it was not filled out correctly, he would have to go to the jail house in Ashland."

Woody was jealous of those who moved south in winter.

The winter of 1948 was especially severe and many Moreheadians made their way south to warmer climates. Woody Hinton wrote in his Cracker Barrel Comments in February that year, "I just had a card from Frank 'Big Store' Havens and his good wife Allie Jane. They are staying at Camp Crande, El Paso, Texas. He says the flowers are beautiful and the weather is warm. I also have a card from Frank 'Greyhound' Laughlin who is deep in the Florida swamp-land. It's funny, I thought of both Franks on Ground Hog Day because when they were sweltering in the heat we are having a lot of fun around here."

"We have a nice white snow that is belly deep to a goat which reminds me of Claude 'Western Auto' Turner. He



**Barber Court in 1948. the site is near McDonalds and St. Claire Regional Medical Center's parking lot today.**

went south with the first frost and will not return until garden time. I don't know what the altitude is where they are

See COMMENTS on C-2

#### Books About Local History & Heroes

By Jack D. Ellis

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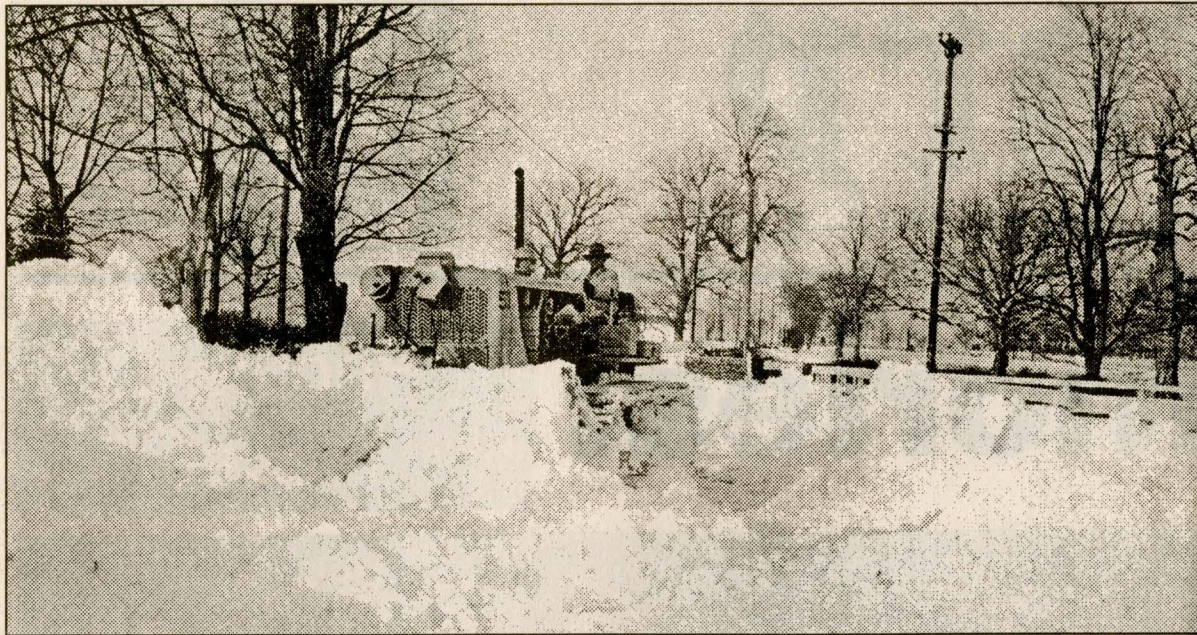
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## Comments From C-1



In the late 1940s, many Moreheadians moved south to escape paralyzing winters shown in this photo. (From the Kentucky Department of Archives)

but if you measure Morehead's altitude it will vary from the top of the snow."

Woody continued, "The temperature here is about as comfortable as the gas supply. At home we have three stoves in each room. We put a gas stove in the middle with a coal stove on one side and a wood stove

on the other. That way the wood and coal stoves keep the gas stove from freezing up. We really need a conveyor belt to bring in wood and coal and take out ashes. I have to pile on so many covers at night I feel like I'm in an iron lung."

Folk History of local folks

Mr. Hinton continued in his Cracker Barrel Comments by writing of happenings around Morehead in 1948. "Reason (Reasonable) Mauk (Morehead grocer) had his picture taken last week and wanted to give me one but I told him I have a good cat. Yesterday, Mrs. Mary (we call her Curly) Sparks

## Phony 'Better Business Bureau' caller targeting KY businesses

The Better Business Bureau of Central & Eastern Kentucky is warning businesses in its 64-county service area to be on the lookout for a phone scam that is targeting businesses in the Louisville area and other states. Its perpetrators are falsely using the BBB name to try and gain credibility. The calls reported by businesses had several aspects in common:

The callers represented themselves as an employee or "Executive Director" of the

business and then asked questions that had nothing to do with a complaint.

When businesses questioned the callers, the callers became rude or threatening and hung up.

The callers have left various fake phone numbers to add credibility to their story like 1-800-CALL-BBB (800-225-5222). This is NOT a BBB phone number.

Businesses in the Louisville area have reported receiving these telemarketing scam calls

Louisville area and several other states we want businesses in central and eastern Kentucky area to be on alert."

BBB President and CEO Neil Kingery wants to assure businesses that BBB of Central & Eastern Kentucky staff will always identify themselves and the reason for their call, and would NEVER be rude or use threatening tactics. They will leave a working BBB phone number to call. "If one of our BBB representatives is calling to update your business information in our files, you will not be asked for any financial-related information," said Kingery.

"As for complaints, they are

struck a match to light her gas oven and forgot she had left the gas turned on. The stove exploded blowing her backward on the kitchen floor. She was up on the count of nine with no eyebrows and durn near a new Toni home permanent. Fellix "Stomper" Wellman can out yell and out stomp any one attending the college basketball games."

"Dr. Harold (I Pullem) Holbrook's lovely wife Jane has another tax exemption for Doc. Her name is Cynthia Jane and is known to us folks as 'Clinnie.' Doc Holbrook was rather befuddled when the baby was born. He was anxious to know if it was a boy or girl so he grabbed the nurse and said, 'Quick, tell me nurse, am I a father or a mother?'"

"Last week Judge Dan (Throw the book at em) Caudill (father of Dr. Louise Caudill) wanted to catch the 6:00 a.m. train to Lexington to hear war correspondent Edward R. Murrow speak. His alarm clock was broken and he decided to rely upon the neighbor's light in the window because his neighbor was always up

before he was. The Judge's slumber was disturbed about 11:00 p.m. He quickly got up saw the light in the window and awaked his wife Etta. She got up quickly and fixed Dan a hearty breakfast. He drove down to the C&O Depot before

he realized that it was his neighbor's teenage son coming home from a late show at the Trail Theater."

Woody Hinton died at an early age in 1949 but he left a legacy of folk history still being enjoyed by Rowan Countians.

### A WOODY HINTON TONGUE TWISTER WHO WAS SHOT AND WHO WAS NOT? (It Takes Three Readings to Understand)

Many years ago a duel was fought, perhaps in Bullitt County, Kentucky, between Alexander Shott and John S. Knott. Knott was shot and Shott was not. In that case it was better to be Shott than Knott. There was a rumor that

Knott was not shot but Shott vows that he shot Knott, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Knott was good, or, it may be made to appear at trial that the shot shot Knott, or, as accidents with firearms are frequent it may be possible that the shot Shott shot, shot Shott himself. Then the whole affair would resolve itself into its original elements and Shott would be shot and Knott would not. We think, however, that the shot Shott shot not Shott but Knott. Anyhow its difficult to tell who was shot and who was not.

(Author unknown for obvious reasons)

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# Woody Hinton, Crackerbarrell Comments Author, Dies After Illness Of More Than Two Years

## Funeral Services Will Be Conducted At Home Friday Afternoon

Woody Hinton who gained wide recognition for his home-spun column in the Rowan County News, is dead.

The best known citizen of Rowan County passed away at the home of his mother, Mrs. F. P. Blair, Main Street, at 9:45 Tuesday evening. He had been ill for more than two years and his physicians several months ago abandoned all hope for his recovery.

The author of the Crackerbarrel Comments column, which was quoted all over the country, became bed-fast two weeks ago and slipped into a coma from which he failed to rally.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Lee Cemetery.

Woody's witty writings were about the people of this community and he possessed the amazing trait of numbering among his friends the people that he often criticized in his unique style. For example Woody would point out in his column that one of our leading citizens (and he often called them by name) had been on a three weeks drunk, beaten up his wife, and was not attending to his business. Such an article, written by anyone but Woody would have resulted in a law suit. When Woody wrote it the man generally sobered up, made up with his wife, and called Woody up to tell him how much he appreciated what had been said.

An example of Woody's clever and unusual style as a recent column in which he said the banks turned him down for a loan. "I found out," said Woody, "that there's plenty of money but there seems to be a shortage of collateral. It's all the bankers wanted to talk about."

Woody was a Republican and a critic of the New Deal. But he wrote that "the Democrats seemed to be as good pitch players as the Republicans and this is always a sign of character."

Woody summed up the defeat of the Republican party in these words: "Truman came to Morehead, stopped his train for 20 minutes, introduced the Missus and Margaret, smiled at everyone, promised the farmers bumper crops and the laboring man twice as much pay and half as many hours. He then shook hands with all the kids and smiled at the widder women. Mrs. Truman accepted some flowers from the Democrat women of our community as if she hadn't ever had a bouquet in her life . . . then Dewey came to our city. The train didn't even stop, but those at the station saw Tom sitting on the cow-catcher with his moustache flying in the air. Right then I made up my mind that the Republicans were sunk deeper than our friend down at Farmers who was digging a well and it caved in on him."

Typical of Woody's style was his comments about Beedy Keeton, local garbage collector and Allie Y. "Hoss" Sorrell, Rowan County jailer. He referred to them as the "biggest men in Rowan County," and he had a field day when the two had a fracas on the courthouse lawn. Sorrell tips the scales at something around 300 pounds while Keeton is not much smaller. He gave Keeton the title of "Chief of the Sanitation Department of the City of Morehead."

Woody was very fond of wild greens and said that it took several messes of these and some sassafras tea to straighten a man out in the spring. His wild green formula, consisting of just so much tender lambs-quarter, poke, etc., was widely quoted. Hog jowl, country ham and country butter-milk were also foods that he wrote about often.

Woody was born at Plummer's Landing in Fleming County in 1904, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hinton. He attended school at Muses Mill and Berea College.

He came to Morehead in 1932 and has resided here since. He was successful in business until his health failed him.

Survivors include a son, Tommy Hinton, 11 years old; his mother, Mrs. F. P. Blair; two half-brothers, Ed Hinton of Flemingsburg and Frank Hinton, Plummers Landing; and a half-sister, Mrs. Riley Newman of Plummers Landing.

Harlan Blair and Mrs. Walter Swift of Morehead are his half-brother and half-sister, respectively.

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Elmore Ryle, pastor of the Christian Church and Rev. Buell H. Kazee, pastor

(Continued Last Page, This Section)

## Woody Hinton--

(Continued from page 1)  
of the Morehead Baptist Church. Active casket bearers will be: Franklin Blair, William H. Layne, Frank C. Laughlin, Ted Cook, Virgil Flood and W. H. Rice.

The honorary bearers include: Dr. N. C. Marsh, Walter C. Swift, C. B. Daugherty, Allen Hyden, M. C. Crosley, W. E. Crutcher, J. L. Nickell, Glenn W. Layne, Claude Clayton and Dr. I. M. Garred.

The Lane Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.



THIS CUT ALWAYS headed Woody Hinton's column in the News. He often commented that "I love this picture because it was made when I had hair on my head." Shortly before his death Woody told the editor that "if something should happen to me don't run a black border around this cut . . . it would detract from my good looks."

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Careful attention is given by  
competent craftsmen to all items  
from the smallest job to the han-  
dling of fine diamonds.

*About Former  
Moreheadian*

Walter Swift, manager of the  
Morehead Lumber Company,  
clipped this from a St. Peters-  
burg, Florida newspaper during  
his recent vacation there:

"Walter Baertschi, Ohio State  
Senator when he resided in  
Toledo, has just purchased  
the Tuxedo Apartments at 201  
Sixth Avenue South in a  
\$60,000 transaction. The prop-  
erty is a three-story build-  
with 19 units.

"The buyer, who resides at  
590 Ninth Avenue South, first  
came to St. Petersburg from  
Toledo four years ago, bought  
a home and interested himself  
in St. Petersburg real estate.  
Recently the Baertschis' daugh-  
ter and son-in-law, Mr. and  
Mrs. Arthur Tatum, moved to  
St. Petersburg. Tatum man-  
ages the Blue Cross Plan of  
Florida office in St. Peters-  
burg."

Most Morehead people will  
remember Arthur Tatum as the  
strapping, fine looking boy that  
was a star of Morehead High  
School basketball and football  
teams fifteen years ago. We all  
knew him as "Bub" Tatum.

\* \* \*

spent his life there before mov-  
ing to Morehead in 1918 to be-  
come a salesman for the More-  
head Grocery Company. He  
was later connected with the  
Union Grocery Company.

When his son was elected  
Sheriff of Rowan County he be-  
came his chief deputy in 1946.

Besides his wife, he is surviv-  
ed by three sons, Sam, John and  
Harry, all of Morehead. Another  
son, Clyde, preceded him in  
death. He also leaves five bro-  
thers: Brascus Green, Elijah  
Green and John Green, all of  
Green; and Harry G. Green, of  
Ashland. Nineteen grandchildren  
also survive.

All county offices were closed  
today in memory of Mr. Green.  
The closing was requested by  
Judge Luther Bradley in a  
proclamation which described  
the deceased officer as "a cap-  
able, conscientious public of-  
ficial."

Casket bearers for the funeral  
were: Robert Bays, Clyde Bruce,  
Ernie Thompson, Lewis Fraley,  
C. B. Daugherty, Joe McBrayer,  
Roy Cornette and Ray Brown.

The honorary bearers includ-  
ed: G. W. Prichard, Riley Cline,  
Bernard Day, Elijah M. Hogge,  
Allie Y. Sorrell, Luther Brad-  
ley, Elijah Amburgey, Robert  
Decker, Lester Hogge, Tom  
Burns, George Cline, Harlan  
Powers, S. P. Wheeler, Custer  
Ramey, John Kelsey, Austin Al-  
frey, J. B. Rice, Leo Oppenheimer,  
Dr. O. M. Lyon, Judge John  
J. Winn, J. Sidney Caudel, John  
Rice, Dr. Hubert McShea, Earl  
McBrayer, E. P. Hall, F. D.  
Wellman, Isaac Caudill, O. B.  
Elam, Henry Glover, John Will  
Holbrook, Charles Holbrook,  
Henry Kelsey, Oscar Crumm,  
Jack Fraley, Allie Forman, John  
Barker, Sam Allen and Paxton  
Davis.

son and Mr. and Mrs. ...  
Clark of Ashland.

Mrs. Reynolds attended More-

head College and has made her  
home here for a number of years.

Dr. Reynolds is a graduate of  
the School of Medicine of the  
University of Cincinnati and  
spent his internship in the Lin-  
coln Hospital in New York City.  
He served twenty-five months in  
the U. S. Navy before coming to  
Morehead.

\* \* \*

*Ella Florence Alfrey Becomes  
Bride of Ernest Spencer*

Mrs. H. N. Alfrey announces  
the marriage of her daughter,  
Ella Florence, to Mr. Ernest  
Spencer. The marriage was  
solemnized in Ashland, May 28,  
with the Christian minister, Rev.  
Faulkner officiating in the double  
ring ceremony.

Their only attendants were  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White, Jr.,  
and Mr. and Mrs. John Benteen.

Mrs. Spencer attended Breck-  
inridge Training School and  
Morehead College. She was exec-  
utive secretary of the Red Cross  
located in Morehead for six  
years, and is at present employ-  
ed at the Lee-Clay Products  
Company at Clearfield.

Mr. Spencer is the son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Ernest Spencer, for-  
merly of Grayson, but now re-  
siding in Brooksville, Florida.  
He attended Prichard High in  
Grayson. He served with the U.  
S. Marines for three years. He  
is now a representative of the  
Commonwealth Life Insurance  
Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will  
make their home in Morehead.

\* \* \*

**From The Collection Of:  
Dr. Jack D. Ellis  
552 W. Sun St.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
606-784-7473**