

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NO. OLD SERIES NO. 40; NEW SERIES NO. 18

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY JAN. 31, 1935.

NUMBER FIVE

ABOUT TOWN with The News

ELLOTTSVILLE COMMENDED

A compliment is hereby extended to the Elliottsville Consolidated School. Of the 17 A's made at the end of the first semester by all students at Morehead High, two girls from Elliottsville, Dorothy Turner and Thelma Fraley earned 8 of them, each making 4 A's and 1 B.

In extending congratulations the names of John Bailey and Mabel Hackney should be included. Mr. Bailey was principal of the Elliottsville school and Mabel Hackney a teacher, while these girls were securing their first two years of High School.

HAS POLICE JUDGE

For the first time in 20 years Sandy Hook, Ky., has a police judge. Governor Ruby Laffoon last week appointed Aubrey Blair as Police Judge at Sandy Hook, pointing out that there had been no judge there for 20 years and the citizens were anxious to have one "to effect a complete town organization."

FACE THE PIED PIPER

On certain streets in Morehead it is practically impossible to walk at night, without having hairy vermin cross your path and often times knock you down. The answer is rats and they abound in plenty. It might be advisable to have the Mayor issue a proclamation for a rat clean-up week, or import a car load of rat poison. Morehead does not differ from other towns in this respect. They all have rats in all seasons and more of them in some other parts of the city. Page the Pied Piper of Hamelin!

A RECORD RUN

Since the 3rd day of January the Rowan County News has published 72 pages of newspaper, including school papers which are printed in the News shop. This is an average of better than 2 pages per day, and if you do not believe this is a pretty good showing for a weekly shop, ask any printer or publisher of a county newspaper.

Famed Humorist Scheduled Here



William Rainey Bennett

William Rainey Bennett, famed humorist sponsored by the Redpath Bureau, is scheduled to appear here in the opening lecture of the second semester, Monday, February 4, at convocation, according to C. O. Peratt, history professor. His subject will be "The Man Who Can't." Besides being a humorist of the highest calibre, Bennett is an excellent authority on vital questions confronting the world today and his lectures are filled with fascinating revelations of the world's problems.

Advance notices rate the lecture speaker as one of the most capable speakers on the Redpath platform. Some of his subjects are "The Challenge of Duenna," "The Psychology of Power" and "Man in a Machine Age."

ROWAN COUNTY BUSINESS MEN TO ORGANIZE CREDIT RATING GROUP IN MASS MEETING HERE THURSDAY

Ashland Organization Will Outline By Which Club Is Operated There; Board Of Directors Will Be Elected By Members At Tonight's Meeting

With the establishment of a credit association, promotion of a better business relation, discouraging of unfair business methods, and to advertise the county, business men will meet at the City Hall tonight for the first meeting. Six temporary members of the organization will be elected at the meeting. The organization is known as the "Rowan County Business Men's Credit Association." The meeting was originally scheduled for Wednesday, but was postponed so that several officers of the Ashland Business Men's Association could be here to explain the working methods of the organization at that place.

The first meeting of business men was held last week at the city hall, and a temporary organization was formed. V. D. Flood, one of the leaders in the movement, presided, at the meeting, which he says may take from 2 to 10 weeks, the theatre will operate as in the past, according to the college administration.

It is hoped that every business man in the county may become a member of the association. Miss Lydia Marie Caudill is named secretary of the association, and she will be the only officer to receive pay. She will be on duty all day, principally to give credit information to both members and non-members. A small service charge will be assessed to the latter for reports, according to the proposition.

A minimum membership fee \$1.00 per month will be charged all members. The maximum fee depends largely on the number of Rowan business men signing themselves to the group.

Besides the board of directors who shall have the highest voice in directing the policies of the club, the organization will have a president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and the following committee: Finance, Ways and Means, Credit Men's Membership, program and Advertising.

The Board of Directors will name the president, vice-president and treasurer. The Finance and Ways and Means Committee will be appointed by the president from the Board of Directors. The president shall also name the personnel of the Credit Men's Membership and Program Committees, but shall be chosen from the membership. The Managing Agent of the Association will appoint the Advertising Committee.

The Rowan County Business Men's Credit association plans to ally itself with similar organizations in Kentucky and with National Credit-rating groups. J. J. Snyder, President, H. R. McWhorter, Secretary, Treasurer and J. Howard Smith, Vice-President of the Ashland Business Men's Association will meet with the local group tonight.

METHODISTS HOLD DISTRICT MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the ministers (Methodists) of the Morehead district was held Monday with fair representation. The meeting was opened with congregational singing, followed by devotions which were led by Rev. G. M. Rainey of Millersburg. The roll was called by the secretary. The pastors then gave their reports. At 12:15 the ladies of the church served a very gracious meal. After a few announcements were made by Rev. W. P. Davis, Rev. Charles Cochran was introduced and spoke to the group upon, "How to Have a Revival." The next meeting will be held in Flemingsburg, February 24.

P. T. A. DATE POSTPONED

Due to the extreme cold weather, last Thursday evening, the Parent Teacher meeting was postponed until the next week, to February 28. At that time a part of the evening will be devoted to a musical program.

College Appeals Decision Given In Theatre Case

Show Will Continue As Usual Professor E. V. Hollis Declares

Outspokenly disinclined with the ruling of the Grievance Board of the Motion Picture Industry at Cincinnati which handed down a decision that the Morehead College Theatre is "non-theatrical," Professor E. V. Hollis, manager of the theatre said today that an appeal had been made to the Supreme Court of Inquiry at New York City. Pending the outcome of the appeal, which he says may take from 2 to 10 weeks, the theatre will operate as in the past, according to the college administration.

If the New York Court decides against the Morehead Theatre, there are three courses open to the Board of Regents, according to Mr. Hollis. They could limit the use of the theatre to students, close it entirely or submit it to a private corporation for operation commercially under such terms as might be agreeable to the two contracting parties.

The latter course appears the most probable. In the meantime the College Theatre will be open under the same conditions that have prevailed in the past.

The controversy over the operation of the Morehead show house arose when the college began show Sunday afternoons. Paul Hoover, owner-manager of the Trioville Theatre, Mt. Sterling, filed a complaint with the District Grievance Board setting out that the College Theatre was "non-theatrical," because it operated within a state in-

(Continued On Page Four)

Revenue Officers Confiscate Still

Revenue officers G. E. Middleton and R. C. Bevin, captured a 100 gallon copper still complete, 300 gallons of beer and 6 fermenters and arrested Leonard Gayhart on a charge of manufacturing in a raid near Sinking, Elliott County, Tuesday. Gayhart was brought before Commissioner Lee Stewart here and filed a \$500 bond for his appearance at Cattedsburg Federal Court. The officers said they captured the still in Gayhart's home.

Teachers Favor Compulsory Attendance, Achievement Tests; Farmers Boy Cops Courier Journal Spelling Championship

"The next ten years will show more changes in the world than the past fifty have shown. It is the world that you, as teachers, must prepare the oncoming generation." Thus Dr. J. D. Falls challenged the teachers of Rowan County in their meeting on Friday afternoon at the school building in which he discussed curriculum building, closing the curriculum study series of meetings which have been held for the past few weeks. Dr. Falls stated that only when there is building is there growth and that everything the teacher may introduce into her school-room is a part of the curriculum. His words were forceful and inspirational to those who heard him.

On Friday morning, Co. Supt. Roy E. Cornette began the meeting by addressing the rural teachers, whose schools will close next week, and instructing them as to text books, record books, etc. Mr. Cornette says he feels that the county schools have had a profitable and

RECEIVES DEGREE AT UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

George Martin Calvert, son of Mrs. Callie Caudill of this city was one of those to complete his A. B. degree at the University of Kentucky at the close of the first semester last week according to an announcement from Lexington.

Mr. Calvert has been a student at State for the past four years, having taken the work of his freshman year at Morehead State Teachers College. He is one of the few boys who has really earned his way through college, paying every cent of his own expenses through his own work and effort.

The Rowan County News feels particularly proud of Mr. Calvert, as he started when he was a small boy to work in the News printing shop and it was there that he learned the trade which put him through college. Mr. Calvert is rated as one of the best linotype operators that has ever worked in the Kernal Printing office.

He plans on entering newspaper work, and with that in mind has taken his degree in Journalism. Miss Avenelle Bradley of this city was also one of those to finish her work at State last semester.

Financial Report Is Made This Week

County Board of Education Makes Annual Money Statement

In this issue of the News appears the financial statement of the County Board of Education for the year beginning July 1, 1933 and ending June 30, 1934.

The statement is required by law to be published annually in the paper of largest circulation published in the county. The fact that it is published in the Rowan County News is proof to teach that the News is the paper of largest circulation in Rowan County.

Other statements required to be published for the past year are also published by law to be published in the paper of largest circulation in the county. These include the financial statement of Rowan County for the year beginning January 1, 1932 and closing December 31, 1933 and for the year beginning January 1, 1934 and closing December 31, 1934.

A penalty is fixed by the law of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 on those responsible for the publishing of the statements through the proper medium prescribed by law, for failure to have them published.

(Continued On Page Five)

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Payne will entertain a number of the College with the annual second semester President's reception in the College gymnasium Monday evening from eight to eleven.

MOREHEAD COLLEGE SHOWS FIRST DAY ENROLLMENT OF MORE THAN 1150; REGISTRATION CLOSSES FEB. 19

College Department Registers 806 Students; 3 Are Added To Teaching Staff And Several Additional Courses Given To Care For Overload

Senator Young Is Congratulated By Anti-Sales Taxers

Rowan Statesman Unable To Attend Meeting At Louisville

Judge, Alvin W. Young was significantly honored at the banquet of the Anti-Sales Tax Association held in the banquet room of the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, Kentucky on Wednesday, January 16.

Judge Young was scheduled to act as toastmaster at the banquet which was attended by approximately six hundred members of the association which is opposed to the high tax which is being proposed to his illness. Members of the association adopted a resolution of sympathy to Senator Young, and commend him for his untiring effort and valuable service in opposition to the sales tax, and his advocacy of the compulsory primary law.

The resolution of the association follows: Copy of Resolution Passed by Anti-Sales Tax Association of Kentucky at Louisville, Kentucky, January 16, 1935.

BE IT RESOLVED: That this body extend our sympathy to Senator Alvin W. Young who is ill at his hotel in this city, and who was to act as toastmaster on this occasion.

We commend his untiring effort and valuable service in opposition to the sales tax. His advocacy of the compulsory primary law and his gallant stand in opposing many pieces of legislation which were opposed to the sales tax, and in the interests of the people.

We express our hopes for his speedy recovery.

Anti-Sales Tax Association of Kentucky, James S. Solley, Secretary.

Grip Of Cold Wave Lessens In Nation

Frigid temperatures of last week and early this week passed Tuesday as the four inch snow that covered the ground began to melt, and the thermometer rose above freezing. Danger of a local flood passed also.

Throughout the United States the cold wave did not fail to exact its usual number of lives and millions in property damage. More than seventy persons died of the cold and floods in the country. Mississippi was perhaps hardest hit, as flood waters rose over entire cities and carried away with it approximately forty persons. Property damage in this state ran into millions.

The Weatherman predicts rising temperatures until late in the week when another dip is forecast. The temperature in Morehead during the coldest weather of last week was 6 below zero on unofficial reading. The official reading at Ashland and Louisville were about as low.

IN THIS WEEKS ISSUE OF THE NEWS

Agriculture Department	Page 3
Church Notes	2
Editorials	2
Financial Statement Edu.	3
How's Business	2
Household Corner	10
Kennel Murder Case	10
News Flashes	2
Review of Yesterday	11
News of 1934	2
Society	12
Sports	11
Theatre	12

The combined enrollment of the Morehead State Teachers College and the Breckinridge Training School reached a total of 1201. Registration does not close at the college until February 19, the last entrance date for credit.

The total enrollment in the college today had reached 840 compared with a total for the entire second semester of 763 last year. There is a possibility that this year's registration may reach 100 more than last year before enrollment closes.

The first six grades of Breckinridge had an enrollment of 191; Junior High 107; and Senior High 63. This is approximately the same number as they had in 1934. Predictions of college officials that the total enrollment would reach 1200 are almost sure to be fulfilled within the week.

A large group of students certain to have made reservations at the next week, are the teachers of Rowan county, where the rural school do not close for the year until February 1. The majority of these teachers number close to 75 will enroll as soon as they are free. This number will swell the total to beyond the predicted mark without counting many others who have made reservations and have not yet arrived in Morehead.

The predicted shortage of rooms has materialized to such an extent that many prospective students are ranged to particular care for rather than the risk of disappointment here, making the editorial which appeared in the columns of the News even more pointed than before.

All dormitories had been filled by advance reservations and all rooms and apartments in the city were taken early. College officials believe that many students left for other schools because they failed to find suitable living accommodations.

Three new teachers have been added to the faculty in the college department to particular care for the added increase. Several courses have also been arranged, according to Dean William H. Vaughan.

This year's enrollment is kept five with the steady increase since 1929, when Dr. H. H. Payne assumed the presidency of the college. At that time the college had around 300 students, and people came to the college usually referring to it as a normal school instead of a State Teachers College.

If the next is a sign, the enrollment will be still further increased at mid-semester when an additional 100 to 150 are usually registered for the spring term.

JURY FINALLY AGREES IN AUTOMOBILE SUIT

A jury in Rowan County Court returned a verdict Tuesday finding both William Matthews of Carter County and Stella E. Boothe, manager of the business college that bears her name in Hamilton, W. Va., guilty of negligence in an automobile accident in which their cars figured. Neither was awarded any damages and both ordered to pay their share of Court costs.

Mr. Matthews asked for approximately \$120 and Mrs. Boothe \$80. Both claimed that the other car was on the wrong side of the road. The case took most of the day in court and was the second trial of the case. A hung jury was the result of the first trial.

TED BEYERS APPEARED AT COLLEGE WEDNESDAY

Ted Beyers, noted NBC and Columbia Radio star gave a successful presentation of vocal solos here yesterday evening. Mr. Beyers was brought to the college auditorium under the auspices of the Student Activities, last organization, who appeared on the program with several musical numbers.

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Thursday at MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice of Morehead, Kentucky, November 1, 1918.

JACK WILSON EDITOR AND MANAGER
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .90
Three Months .50
Out of State—One Year \$2.00

Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER OF THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

OBsolete FIRE FIGHTING APPARATUS

It has been some time now since Morehead has had a fire. Consequently there is little criticism of the available fire fighting apparatus. Much on the same principle as barring the door after the horse has been stolen, our citizens will begin anew their protests over the obsolete equipment when they see it in action after the next fire.

The fire truck and all its equipment is hardly sufficient to put out a fair sized blaze. What will happen when Morehead has a really disastrous fire, which visits every little town sometime?

There are no steep hills in the city. Yet, the old fire truck has to be pushed up the few grades there is.

Without exception, Morehead has the poorest fire fighting equipment of any progressive city of its size in Kentucky. Morehead is progressive, but in this one respect they are backward.

It would be paid for within a year by reduction in insurance rates, we are reliably informed.

WORK FOR EVERYBODY

The best way to provide relief for a jobless man is to give him a job, is the opinion of George Goodman, recently appointed administrator of the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration of the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration.

Increased emphasis will be placed on a plan to create work opportunities for unemployed men by encouraging public improvements that will be of permanent value to the country and at the same time give a man a chance to earn money with which to support their families, the new relief administrator said, as he discussed the relief problem in Kentucky at a dinner given in his honor recently by Pat Callahan, of Louisville.

It is cheaper to hand out money to jobless men than it is to provide work relief, Mr. Goodman said, but the effect is bad in that it undermines their self respect and tends to perpetuate those placed on a direct dole. About 40,000 families in the state are now being supported by work relief and 70,000 by direct relief, it was disclosed, as the opinion was expressed by Mr. Goodman that the figures should be reversed. Relief should be so administered that when the emergency, which makes it necessary, passes and there is no further money distributed for this purpose, those who have been aided will not be left self-reliant, will not have lost the inclination to hustle for themselves, he continued.

So anxious is the relief administrator to avoid direct relief and help the jobless to help themselves by providing a work opportunity for them, that he said he favors a plan of discrimination in favor of those on work relief that would make it much more attractive than relief that it would be possible to reduce materially the number being assisted by the direct relief method.

BUILDING CONSERVATIVE AUTOMOBILES

It is noticeable that new automobiles now coming on the market have a conservative build and coloring than did many of those of just year ago. The automobile manufacturers realize that the public, as a majority, do not want to more drastic streamlining, loud paint and other gadgets, and fixtures that run into money and add little or anything to the durability and performance of the car.

The automobile fad of 1934 is akin to other businesses and activities, in that they spring up overnight and go almost as quickly. A few years ago the stylists made short dresses the rage. As we look back at old pictures of women clad in the knee-showing skirts we wonder how anyone ever thought they were attractive. Maybe an automobile like a woman, their appeal lies in what is hidden after all is said and done.

1934 PASSES IN REVIEW

From the Columns of the Rowan County News

SEPT. 27, 1934. Health Department makes record. Send Corn-Hog contracts to Washington. High School will publish paper. Miller Agency sold to Virgil Wolf, of Ashland. Home Insurance Agency (Mary Johnson, Clarke and Clark Lane), is established. OCT. 4, 1934. County Fair Friday and Saturday. Corn-Hog plan to be voted on. Relief offices ordered closed. Fiscal Court refuses to relinquish truck license for building of road Hays Crossing to Carter line. Dr. J. H. Payne on speaking tour. Morehead wallops Owingville \$25,433. OCT. 11, 1934. Guy Snyder, well loved citizen passes away. Hiram Commission awards contract on Haldeman road.

Williams gets 15 years for killing of Bill Flannery. 300 prizes awarded at Fair. Record attendance. Harlin Powers Jr. dies. Oct. 18, 1934. Mrs. Rosie Clark dies after long illness. Lee Clay Labor dispute comes to close; working agreement adopted. Merchants organize to help protect property. M. S. T. C. Homecoming Saturday. Farmers receive \$1275.29 tobacco checks. OCT. 25, 1935. President J. H. Payne undergoes serious operation. Slowly recovers. School attendance is 83 per cent. Haldeman Dramatic Club present Deacon Dubbs. NOV. 1, 1935. Election Tuesday. Robert Bishop undergoes operation.

tion. P. T. A. organize at Morehead High. Democratic victory predicted. Morehead Pirates wins State loop flag. NOV. 8, 1934. Eighth gives Visson heavy majority. Rowan goes Democratic. Democrats sweep nation. Amos Hamm dies after long illness. Curt Bruce catches shoplifters. Floods have narrow escape as car overturns. NOV. 15, 1934. Telephone franchise revoked by City Council. Gas franchises to be sold. President F. D. Roosevelt visits Kentucky. Fiscal Court hires County agent for year. Forest checks are received by Rowan citizens. F. M. Justice dies of injuries. NOV. 22, 1934. Rural Mail route to be established in Rowan county. Work on widening main street is started. Fight out upon electric short. Morehead stores open Christmas sales. NOV. 29, 1934. Big Masonic initiation to be held Friday. School at Haldeman closed because of scarlet fever. Tobacco markets open. Praise Rites.

Rowan tobacco. Christmas Seal Sale opens. Great Eagle team looked for at college. DEC. 6, 1934. Prof. Henry C. Haggan, Kidnaped. K. I. P. A. and Y. M. C. A. Conventions at College Friday and Saturday. Telephone Co. installs new system. Farmers signing new tobacco cards. Citizens Bank pays Christmas Club. DEC. 13, 1934. Fire menaces town of Farmers. Kidnapper of Prof. Haggan proves to be notorious criminal. Fire destroys Prichard home. Morehead College paper wins 2nd prize at press meet. Deacons Drug Store held up. DEC. 20, 1934. Haldeman employe out on strike. Plant closed indefinitely. Officers to get plan from P. W. A. J. N. Canfield dies of injuries received in fall. Nancy Mullins dies after long illness. DEC. 27, 1934. Haldeman plant still closed. Speech-Christmas edition. Apple-Christmas residence destroyed by fire. Bains firms extend meetings. Salt Lick Bank robbed. Dan Parker-Lusher Clerk buy Cut Rate Grocery.

How's Business

The news of the illness of Senator Allie W. Young caused many Moreheadians to think of their pocketbooks. The Rowan County Senator has, without doubt, provided more jobs, put more money in local purses and done more for this community than any other man has or possibly ever will do. There is a bill before congress allowing the loan of money to firms with decrepit machinery, to replace it with new at an interest of between 1 and 2 percent. If this passes it should provide work in building machinery for thousands of employes. Editorially the News has been hammering that there are not enough rooms to provide for students at the college either in the dormitories or out in town. It was conservatively estimated this week that between 50 and 100 students left Morehead for other colleges because they could not find suitable living accommodation. Cold weather effects every business, and the cold spell of the past week has not done business locally. Most of the stores were losing their January Clearance Sales, but their proceeds would hardly justify it being called a sale. With the breaking of the cold spell business should be better. The increase in postal receipts recorded at the Morehead office during 1934 practically kept pace with those of practically every post office in the U. S. The post office department is out of the red for the first time since 1915 and has a surplus of \$12,162,415 to its credit. This is the largest surplus in history with the exception of 1918 under the Wilson administration and is an eloquent testimonial to the administrative ability and business like methods which have been introduced into the department by postmaster General James A. Farley. Every year for the last 15 years the taxpayers have been called on to meet a post office deficit. In recent years millions of dollars have been taken from the federal treasury to pay the difference between cost of the postal department and income realized from the public. The deficit has come to be such a chronic case that the public had about concluded that it just couldn't be helped, that it was necessary to take money from the treasury to make the difference in postage income in order to provide mail service. Postmaster General Farley did not subscribe to the theory that it is impossible for the postal department to be self-sustaining. He set about offsetting economic restrictions, maintaining the service along more efficient lines. He now sees his judgment vindicated and has the satisfaction of seeing a postal surplus where deficits have grown hither-to for many years. There was an increase of 11 per cent in postal revenues in October one year ago, a fact which supplies incontrovertible evidence of improvements in business conditions.

NEWS FLASHES OF INTEREST

BURLEY SALE PRICES ARE \$7.18 HIGHER THAN 1934. The Lexington burley tobacco market closed its seventh week of the current sales season Friday, and during the five selling days of last week disposed of a total of 7,256, 38 pounds of leaf or 1,232,642, an average of \$18.42 per hundred. The week's sales brought in the totals for the season thus far to \$1,921,984 pounds sold here for \$8,768,456, an average of \$19.35 per hundred. Through the week of January 29 last year, the Lexington market had sold 17,888,275 pounds for an average of \$12.90. Thus while the sales this season are not as heavy as they were last year, the average is \$7.18 per hundred higher than it was just a year ago. Prices at other Kentucky markets slipped about the same as Lexington.

FLOOD WATERS MENACE TOWNS IN MISSISSIPPI. Surging flood waters rose alarmingly to the south and east of this inundated region as families hastily evacuated their homes. The relief problem here is acute since the deluge came like a Niagara in the darkness and grew steadily worse. Thousands were homeless but there was no official estimate of the number of deaths. The Red Cross estimated 75 per cent of the livestock in the area was destroyed. The flood apparently had passed its peak in the north but a new emergency was approached to the south where the towns of Crowder and Sikee were surrounded by the spread, and to the south where it had reached Lambert.

POSTMASTER FARLEY TELLS KY. DEMOCRATS WANT PRIM.

Postmaster general Farley said this week that he felt that the majority of the Democratic voters in Kentucky favor a primary instead of a convention. "My impression from the information that has brought to my attention is that a majority of the Democratic voters in Kentucky desire a primary rather than a convention, and I feel that their wishes should be respected," said Mr. Farley. That is the democratic thing to do.

SENATOR LOGAN APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky has been appointed chairman of a sub-committee from the committee on civil service considering his bill, introduced a few days ago, blanketing between 25,000 and 50,000 employes of PWA and NRA, FERA and other government agencies which have come into being with the "New Deal" into the regular civil service rules and regulations. If the bill is passed, these employes, wherever located, in all states and cities, would immediately be given all the rights and privileges that now these coming under regular civil service regulations.

Church Notices

MOREHEAD BAPTIST CHURCH. Buell H. Kazee, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45. Morning Worship 10:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Evening Sermon 7:15. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:15. "Our message is to the whole world. Come." METHODIST CHURCH. H. L. Moore, Minister. Church School 9:45. Morning Worship 10:45. Young Peoples Service 6:45. Girl Scouts: Wed. Afternoon 6:30. Choir: Wed. evening 6:30. Cub: Rehearsal: Wed. eve. 6:45. Mid-week prayer service 7:15. CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Bible School 10:00 A. M. Preaching and Communion 10:45. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Preaching 7:15. Special music by choir and orchestra. CHURCH OF GOD. T. F. Lyons, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45. Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:15. Young Peoples Meeting 6:15. Evening Service 7:30.

HELP WANTED

Larger Nationally Known Manufacturer will start you in business for yourself, selling direct to farmers. We furnish nearly everything. Many make \$30 to \$40 weekly profit. Steady repeat business. Write Quickly. C. C. HEBBLING COMPANY. Dept. L-22 Bloomington, Ill. Should fail to complete said page.

Hogge & Hogge ATTORNEYS AT LAW

H. L. Wilson DENTIST. Cory Theatre Building. Phone 149. Morehead, Ky.

CHILDRENS COLDS

ENDED SOONER Without dosing. VICKS VapoRub. PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS.

Dr. N. C. Marsh

CHIROPRACTOR Sun Heat and Electrical Treatment.

Bankrupt Sale

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. IN THE MATTER OF GEORGE WILLIAM WALTZ BANKRUPT IN BANKRUPTCY. NOTICE OF SALE. On Monday, February 4, 1935, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Morehead, Kentucky, I will at public outcry sell all the Real Estate of the said Bankrupt to the highest and best bidder on the following terms: One-fourth cash in hand, fourth in six months, one-fourth in nine months and one-fourth in twelve months from date of sale, said purchaser or purchasers to execute bond for the balance of purchase price with good and approved security, bearing six per cent interest from date of sale until paid, said bond or bonds to have the force and effect of a judgment, and a lien attached on said land to further secure the purchase price. The purchaser will also be given the privilege of paying cash in full for said land saving the interest. The following real estate will be sold separately and apart, and free of all liens, and items if any, to attach to the funds in Court: Tract No. 1. Four small lots or parcels of land located in West Haldeman, Rowan County, Kentucky, upon which lots is now located the residence or home of G. W. Waltz, a new store house, and also upon which is located an old store building; and for a more particular description of the same see Deed Book No. 46, at Page 375 of the Rowan County Records. Tract No. 2. Also another house and lot located in the extreme West part of Haldeman, adjoining Lee Day's property and being the same as the property which was purchased by William Waltz from John Richmond and wife by deed of date May 13, 1926, which deed is recorded in Deed Book No. 39, at Page 120, of the Rowan County Records; and which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of this land. Tract No. 3. Being a lot consisting of about one acre more or less in the village of Gates, Rowan County, Kentucky, and what is known as the Sturgill lot upon which is located a barn and some other outbuildings and being the same as property purchased by G. W. Waltz from T. H. Canfield and wife, the 14th day of October, 1910, which deed is recorded in Deed Book No. 16, at Page 75 of the Rowan County Records; and which reference is hereby made for a more particular and full description of said land. Tract No. 4. A certain tract or parcel of land lying in and near the village of Gates, Rowan County, Kentucky, consisting of 40 acres, more or less, and being a part of the same land conveyed by T. H. Canfield and wife to G. W. Waltz by deed of date October 14, 1910, and recorded in Deed Book No. 16, at Page 75, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said land. There are also three other lots described in the deed above referred to, adjoining the 40-acre tract as above described and are now a part of said tract of land which lots were conveyed to G. W. Waltz in the above said deed above referred to; and they form a part of the foregoing tract of land and when added to the foregoing tract comprise about forty four or forty-five acres of land more or less. Tract No. 5. Five lots in the Hays Sub-Division, located on the Midland Trail Road near Eastport, Post Office, being lots Nos. 23, 24, 25, 26, and 25, and being the same lots conveyed to G. W. Waltz by R. D. Hays et al., by deed dated August 27, 1927, and recorded in Deed Book No. 41, at Page 134 of the Rowan County Records. Tract No. 6. A certain tract of land on Little Perry near the village of Gates, Rowan County, Kentucky, consisting of about 573 acres and being the unsplit part of that tract in and on which reference is made by Ednor A. Marsh and his wife by deed of date April 19, 1929, which deed is recorded in Deed Book No. 27, at Page 458 of the Rowan County Records, to which reference is made for a more particular description wherein will be found a full description of said land. Also on said date at 3:00 o'clock P. M. I will at the storehouse of said bankrupt, at Haldeman, Kentucky, for cash in hand, sell all of the following described personal property belonging to said bankrupt: 1. Pr. counter scales. 2. roll top desk. 3. iron bed and springs. 4. 100 lb. roof paint. 1 hog. 2 hawks. 1 rake. 1 small lot of groceries, consisting of patent medicines, small pans and canned goods, etc. 1 list of store accounts amounting to \$1447.19. 1 man's shoe case. 1 lot store pipes and elbows. 1 lot of nails. 1 small lot of hardware. 2 plows. 2 mowing machines. 1 coal tank & empty oil tank. Given under my hand this 21st day of January, A. D. 1935. J. W. Riley Attorney for Trustee.

Financial Statement of Rowan County Board of Education

Monthly report of Treasurer, from July 1933 to July 1934. Includes sections for Receipts from various sources, Disbursements, Balance on hand, and Total Receipts and Disbursements for each month.

The Balance on hand July 1, 1934 was divided as follows: Haldeman Consolidated School Fund, Morehead Consolidated School Fund, General School Fund, Balance July 1, 1934, General Fund Balance includes balance from Teachers Fund transferred after teachers salaries were paid.

OUTSTANDING AND UNPAID CLAIMS AGAINST ROWAN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION. Includes June 30, 1934 to Be Paid out of General Fund, June 30, 1934 to Be Paid out of Teachers Fund, BEPICIT General Fund, June 30, 1934.

The following Claims were allowed during year 1933-1934, and are charged against the General Fund: Voucher No. 6822 Welch Mfg. Co., Voucher No. 6810 Sait Lick High School, various vouchers issued therefor but have not yet been presented, and must be charged against the General Fund.

GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS. Vouchers from July 1, 1933 to June 1, 1934, Inclusive. Lists various disbursements such as Stella Crosthwaite, Clerk Service; George Barber, Janitor Service; Wm. Hamilton, Plumbing Service; L. H. Fraily, Transporting Pupils; Crawford Starnes, Carpenter work; J. S. Kelley, Transporting Pupils; George Barber, Labor installing furnace; Morehead Ice & Bottling Co., Coal; James Rice, Janitor Service; Haldeman Ky. & W. Va., Power Co., Electrical service H. C. S.

Continuation of the financial statement listing individual disbursements from 6785 to 7217. Includes items like Dixie Chemical Co. School Supplies, Louisville Chemical Co. School Supplies, Municipal Water Works, Ky. State Telephone Co. Telephone Service, Ky. Power and Light Co. Electric service, and many others.

Continuation of the financial statement listing individual disbursements from 7218 to 7696. Includes items like James Burns, Labor; George M. Hall, Salary as Board Member; Robert Riddle, Wood; Ollie Stacy, Wood; Hall & Miles, Stove pipes for schools; and many others.

TEACHERS FUND DISBURSEMENTS. Lists vouchers for teaching salaries and other expenses for various schools and teachers, including Voucher No. 6842 Herbert Tackett teaching Clearfield School, Voucher No. 6843 Edith Canfield teaching Clearfield School, etc.

Fam And Agriculture News

By Professor Henry C. Haggan
Head Of Agriculture Department, Morehead College

PART III. Hatchability In Hens Eggs

Hatchability In Relation To Antecedent Egg Production

It is often asked whether factors that affect the number of eggs laid during the hatching season also affect the hatchability of the eggs incubated or does the number of eggs laid during the hatching season in itself affect hatchability? The answer to these questions might be summed up by the results found by some of the leading investigators.

Lamson and Card (1920) working with White Leghorns observed that the number of eggs laid during the 90 days previous to the hatching season did not affect hatchability. Knox (1927) carried on similar work and found no correlation between antecedent egg production and hatchability. Atwood (1927, working with White Leghorns, heavily fed breeding hens to induce heavy egg production prior to and during the breeding season. His work showed that heavy egg production during this period failed to have any effect on fertility, hatchability of the eggs or vigor of chicks hatched. Tull (1928) investigated antecedent egg production prior to the breeding season by using Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, and White Leghorns and found no effect on hatchability. Warren (1934) used both pullets and hens in determining the effect of antecedent egg production prior to the hatching season. He came to the conclusion that high egg production during this period in no way impaired hatchability of eggs of either pullets or hens. However, Heuser (1927) found that eggs from hens laid during the hatching season did not hatch as well as eggs from hens laying only moderately during the hatching season.

July (1931) considered antecedent and current egg production in their effect upon hatchability of eggs. He even considered the effect of antecedent production on embryonic mortality in Barred Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, and White Leghorns and in every instance there were no significant results. He came to the conclusion that heavy egg production during the breeding season was not detrimental to high hatchability.

From the foregoing we might say that there is no scientific data to bear out the belief that the strain of heavy egg production is detrimental to the vigor of the embryo and this in turn reduces the

COLLEGE APPEALS

(Continued From Page One)
stitution, tax free and enjoyed other benefits that a private enterprise did not have. The Grievance Board decided in his favor and gave Morehead until February 15 to either close down or file an appeal. The latter course was pursued.



There is only one real test for any roof—the test of Time. That's why we handle Carey Roofings and Shingles—the name "Carey" has meant roofing satisfaction for more than 60 years.

Get our low prices on these high quality roofs—we have the right type for every purpose and purse.

Morehead Grocery Co.

Morehead



fect it.

Hatchability In Relation To Pause.

The poultryman has devised several methods of measuring egg production. One of the methods is termed "cycle". Sometimes it is referred to as "clutch" or "litter". A cycle of eggs will be defined here as the number of eggs laid consecutively by a hen without a day of miss. Some hens have been found to lay in definite cycles, as for example, four eggs laid consecutively and then a day of miss. The hen resumes laying again another period of four days and misses a day. This hen would be termed a four cycle hen. If she lays two eggs consecutively and then misses a day and then lays two more days and then misses, she would be termed a two cycle hen. A hen laying in definite cycles then lays in "litters". The longer the cycle the greater is the total annual egg production.

It is desirous to have birds lay heavily during the winter without a pause as egg prices are usually the highest during this period and again heavy winter layers become the highest total egg producers during the year. In other words, there is a definite positive correlation between high winter rate of laying and total annual egg production. More will be said about this in a later article. A winter pause may be defined as the period when egg production ceases following the termination of the winter laying period. Usually pauses are counted when the bird goes seven consecutive days without laying. If the bird becomes broody during this period, a pause is not charged up to the hen, but a broody period is marked against her. Winter pause usually indicates a lack of power to carry on. It is a rest period to

enable the bird to catch up with her job of laying. Winter pauses may be caused by external influences such as sudden changes in temperature, fright, a temporary shortage of feed, a slight cold, a lack of physical strength or a deficient fecundity factor or many others. It is then evident that the longer the pause and the more frequent it occurs, the less is the total annual egg production for the bird.

The question arose as to whether pullets would give a higher hatchability if they could be forced into a temporary molt in the winter just before the hatching season, usually a long pause is accompanied by a molt or partial molt or, in other words, the length of the pause is closely in agreement with the extent of the molt. Warren (1934) compared Rhode Island Red and White Leghorn pullets in their reaction of pause and ammenase on hatchability. He mentions that there was evidence that pullets which have a pause in their rearing during the period previous to the hatching season have a tendency to produce eggs which hatch somewhat better than do those pullets laying continuously. He further mentions that those pullets starting to lay exceptionally early have more of a tendency to pause, so the pausing group probably included those females which had been in production longest. It was not found, however, that there was any very definite evidence indicating that the period of production influenced hatchability. It was not found that the length of pause in any way affected the hatching quality of eggs from pausing birds. Thus we might say that pausing only lowers winter egg production, cuts down on total annual production, but does not affect the hatching quality of the eggs.

NEXT WEEK

The Relation of Hatchability To Intensity of Production.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our dear friends who so kindly assisted us in the sickness and death of our dear Baby. Also the undertaker for his help, and Rev. T. P. Lyles for his kind and consoling words. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keeton.

You Too Students

READ NEXT WEEKS PAPER



Use Your Beans

BEANS are a cold weather food containing a high percentage of both protein and carbohydrates and a good supply of phosphorus, calcium and iron, and should be served frequently during the winter, though not as a substitute for milk or meat or other protein providers for any considerable period. You can serve beans often if you'll use your own to double different ways of serving them. In salads, for instance. Nothing could be more delicious than the following bean salad.

Potato and Bean Salad: Boil potatoes in their jackets and peel and cut in small pieces and pour enough of them to make four cups. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and pour over them about three tablespoons of vinegar. Drain the contents of one No. 1 tin out stringless beans, slit the pieces lengthwise and add the remaining vinegar from one-fourth cup. Chill potatoes and beans for at least an hour. Then toss them together and one-fourth cup chopped olives and about half a cup of parmesan—enough to moisten. Serve cold.

With Other Vegetables

Vegetable Salad: Drain the contents of a No. 2 can stringless asparagus, a No. 1 can lima beans and a No. 1 can stringless beans. Uniformly slice small onions. Peel two firm ripe tomatoes and slice all vegetables separately. Marinate all vegetables separately in French dressing. Like king salad bowl with lettuce and stand asparagus tips up around outside. Toss rest of vegetables lightly together and pile in middle. If individual salads are desired, put a pile of mixed vegetables in lettuce beds and against this press stand two or three asparagus tips pointing toward center. This is a delicious "beauty" salad.

The Greatest Event In 30 yrs.

PAGE 4 & 5

COUGHS

Don't let them get a struggle hold. Fight them quickly. Gonobion combines 7 herbs in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotic. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Gonobion. (L.S.)

Stock Report

Flemingburg, Ky., Jan. 26, 1935.
Hogs — Receipts 77; Packers \$7, 85.
Cattle — Receipts 139; Steers 4.50 — 7.25; Heifers, 4.10 — 6.50; Cows, 60 — 6.00; Bulls, 4.20; Cows and Calves 17 — 46.00; Stock Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 34; Cattle, \$1.50 — 18.50; Stock Ewes 9.50 per head, Calves — Receipts 136; Top Veals 11.00; Medium, 9.50; Common and Large, 6.00 — 10.20; Total Receipts, 388.

Next Week's Paper Tells The Story

They're Reconditioned

When you buy a used car from us you buy a car that has been thoroughly re-conditioned, one that has thousands of miles of satisfactory service in it, at a price that is in line with the prices of the best dealers everywhere.

Right now we have an assortment of re-conditioned cars that will give you a chance to select exactly what you want at a price that is reasonable and right.

Look These Over

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WHEN YOU BUY

ONE OF THE FOLLOWING

- 1929 — Chevrolet Coach
- 1929 — Chevrolet Sedan
- 1929 — Ford Coach
- 1930 — Dodge Sedan
- SPECIAL
- 1934 — Chevrolet Master Sedan



Midland Trail Garage

STILL HEADQUARTERS

For STUDENTS

And QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Blair Brothers again welcomes the new and old students to Morehead. This store is still the headquarters for students as it has been for good merchandise for the past term of years.

WHAT YOU WANT WE HAVE

Our stock of shoes and ready to wear for both men and women is complete in every detail. Come in and renew acquaintances.

BLAIR BROS. & CO.



BRIDGING THE GAPS

THIS is the right season of the year for bridge parties. That excellent game is more than useful in providing interest and excitement on those cold, sleety winter days when you can't go skating or skiing or skiing without coming home encased in ice. It bridges the gaps between the spells of good weather.

Presumably you have your own pet way of riving a bridge party, but there are one or two considerations to keep in mind. If the affair is in the afternoon and your guests are bridge "fiends," have a light lunch so as not to procure outside brains, and serve it early so as to have plenty of time to play.

The lunch for the "fiends" need not be elaborate. Just open a can of crab meat, chop up some celery, parsley, and a little onion. If you know that some of your guests has an antipathy for the aroma or taste of that pungent vegetable, and serve it with mayonnaise. Start with a tomato slice, a cucumber, and have some hot rolls, and that's sufficient.

But if the object of the bridge party is that a get-together, with the bridge a minor interest, it doesn't matter how much you eat. Then you can elaborate the above lunch, by serving the crab meat combination in halves of alfalfa tops, and adding a dessert.

Cranberry Jelly Salad: Strain the contents of one can of cranberry jelly and beat it with one-half cup orange juice and two tablespoons lemon juice. Soak four tablespoons gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, and then dissolve it in the hot, melted cranberry. Strain and cool. Add one-fourth cup dried celery and one-fourth cup chopped nuts when beginning to stiffen. Pour into molds wet with cold water, and chill. Turn onto lettuce leaves, and serve with celery hearts stuffed with cream cheese. Serves eight.

Appetizing Sweets

Pumpkin and Coconut Tart: Mix two cups canned pumpkin with one and an eighth cups sugar, one and a half teaspoons ginger, one teaspoon nutmeg and one teaspoon salt. Add three well-beaten eggs, two cups milk and one-half cup canned sweet coconut. Fold in the three stiffly-beaten egg whites, and fill pastry-lined tart tins with the mixture. Bake, having oven hot at 350°, then more moderate. Bump it at 450 degrees for the first 15 minutes, then reduce it to 225 degrees for rest of time. It is done when knife comes out clean. Serve cold with a spoon of whipped cream on top. This makes one pie, thirty small tarts the size of muffins, or fifteen regular tarts.

Glassed Pineapple: Boil two cups sugar, one cup water and one-eighth teaspoon Cream of Tartar until stringy to the crack stage, or 300 degrees. Keep hot with hot water while dipping the pineapple. Cut the pineapple in

convenient sized wedges for serving, and drain well. Then dip a few at a time in the syrup, and remove to an oiled paper to dry. It is most important to have the pineapple well drained, for at least several hours, before using. Otherwise, the juice will prevent the glazing.

A Bridge Tea

Or, if they don't come to luncheon, at all, and you simply plan to assuage the sharp appetites induced by a grand slambid and made, here are a couple of hearty sandwiches which to gether with tea or cider, will do the trick.

Chicken Almond Sandwiches: Mix well together one cup chopped chicken, one cup chopped blanched almonds, one-half cup mayonnaise, one teaspoon salt and paprika. Spread between thinly sliced and buttered bread. Cut in stars and crescents and Christmas tree shapes and garnish outside with bits of olives.

Hot Christmas Tea Muffins: Mix and sift two cups flour, three tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Beat two eggs well, and add one cup milk. Combine with the dry ingredients. Add three tablespoons melted shortening and three-fourths cup canned mince-meat, and bake in tiny buttered gem tins at 400 degrees for twenty minutes. This makes forty-eight very tiny muffins or about two dozen of medium size. Be sure to ask your grocer whether he carries canned mince-meat before you plan to serve this sandwich. If he doesn't, he can easily order it for you.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued here during the past week to the following couples. Harlin Gayhart, 21, son of Bill and Luda Gayhart of Morehead, and Rosetta Collins, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Collins of Morehead.

Leslie M. Page, 19, son of Oscar and Mary Page, and Vessie Sexton, 16, daughter of Asa and Dora Sexton of Hillsboro.

Ralph Hall, 18, son of Howard and Bertha Hall, of Clearfield, and Virginia Cramer 17, daughter of Mason and Cora Cramer of Clearfield.

Joseph E. Graves, 23, son of T. P. and Naomi Graves, of Edwin, and Elta Earle, 19, daughter of Merion and Ida Earle of Hilda.

HALDEMAN NEWS

Mr. Stanford White is visiting his sister in Morehead this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dehart were shopping in Morehead Monday.

Mr. Opal Clark and Vencil Crum were the guests of Josh Conley on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Harlan Boesock spent Monday in Morehead on business.

Chester Conley visited his brother in Clearfield Saturday.

Mr. Elmer Plank of Knightstown Indiana was visiting friends at Trip Lett Friday. He returned to his home in Indiana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conley are the parents of a baby boy, who was born Monday, January 28.

EADESTON NEWS

Miss Ethel Gee was in Ashland over the weekend where she visited relatives and friends.

Mr. Dan Butler spent the week end in Elliottville where he visited friends.

Mr. Virgil Kissinger is spending the week in Chicago on business.

Mr. Wagner was in Olive Hill Monday on business.

Mr. Jessie Hall was in P. A. mouth, Ohio this week where he visited relatives and friends.

Mr. Dan Butler was in Olive Hill Thursday on business.

Bill Brown spent Saturday in Haldeaman on business.

CLEARFIELD NEWS

Eighteen members of the Woman's Community Club attended a quilting party at the home of Mrs. Mayme Early Thursday. The afternoon was spent in quilting and a lovely lunch was served by the hostess. The quilt, which is a beautiful piece of handwork is to be sold in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cavdill have moved to Clearfield into the house formerly occupied by Howard Turner and family.

The Clearfield Sunday School held a pie and hot supper at the school house at which Miss Cleo Hall was voted the prettiest girl. Sixteen dollars were cleared.

Mr. Allie Black and family visited the home of Bill Brown two days last week. They were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baldrige.

Due to the untiring efforts of the fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Lola Mullins, the Clearfield school had some very fine lights installed that have long been needed. Mrs. Mullins has been the cause of many improvements at the school.

Tom Rose who has been seriously ill with rabbit fever is able to be about again.

Miss Nellie Baldrige spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Carl Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Fankner are the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy, who bears the name of James Lowell.

Clyde Howard is able to be back at his work after a severe attack of quinsy.

Mrs. Clarence Acton, formerly Auditt, Thorne has moved to Dayton, Ohio where Mr. Acton is employed.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Collins is quite ill with chicken pox. There have been a number of cases in this vicinity.

It is reported that Rev. Walters also is expected to hold a revival here starting Sunday, January 27, in an auto accident.

A double miscellaneous show was held at the home of Mrs. A. McMain for Mrs. O. Barnett and Mrs. F. Collins. They received many beautiful and useful gifts. Mrs. McMain served a delightful lunch to the eighteen guests present.

"The Gay Bride" Featured At Cozy

Comedy with a bang and the laugh on America's racketeers are packed into "The Gay Bride", story of post-prohibition "big shots" that was filmed recently by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Carole Lombard and Chester Morris are co-featured in leading roles of the picture to be shown Jan. 30-31 at the Cozy Theatre.

Miss Lombard, who proved herself an adept comedienne in "Twentieth Century", plays a jocular blond who is just a bit too clever for the self-styled "supermen" of gangsterdom. She shows them up as cowards and blockheads.

The picture is based on the widely read Saturday Evening Post story, "Repeal" by Charles Francis Coe, written as a hilarious farce lampooning the essential dumbness of gangsters.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

lished.

The statement is published for the purpose of giving the citizens of the county an opportunity to see for themselves just how their money has been spent by these in charge of the expenditures and therefore should be closely studied by every citizen of the county. It is worth considerable time and study. You will note that the County Board of Education received and spent upwards of \$61,000.00, a sum of money that most business houses would be hard to handle. These men, come before the people with this account of their stewardship. Citizens of the county owe it to these men and to themselves to check over their expenditures and see where the money has gone.

It's Colossal Order Next Week's Paper

Better Breakfasts



BREAKFAST should be a good better for a good liver. The best effect it ought to try you out of bed with a minimum of resistance on these cold winter mornings. Which would you do—make a dash for your bath or turn over and have another forty winks?—If you knew you had in prospect a breakfast like the following?

But you doubtless noticed that in this menu it was the coffee that got the most "m.m.s." That was because you can be sure nowadays of always getting the best of coffee in a perfect state for brewing, and there is no more delectable or delicious breakfast drink. The tomato juice is a fine eye opener, the hominy goes good, and the bacon and bananas even better. The toasted rolls add a tempting touch, but it is the coffee that renews the morning feast. It's so simple, too, nowaday's to get perfect coffee. All you have to do is to look at the can you buy it in carefully, and see that it is marked "vacuum packed". Those little words assure you that it will come out of the can as fresh and flavoured as it went in. And it has the advantage, too, of offering you a choice practically as wide as the market since so many of the good coffees are now vacuum packed. Just get the blend you like the best.

- Tomato Juice (Mm!)
- Hominy Cooked in Milk (Mmm!)
- Bacon and Fried Bananas (Mmmmm!)
- Toasted Rolls (Mmmmmmm!)
- Coffee (Mmmmmmm!)

Here's the recipe for the hominy cooked in milk: Drain two cups canned hominy and put through fine food chopper. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt and seven-eighths cup hot milk and cook in double boiler for thirty minutes. Serve with cream and sugar. Serves four.

New Students---New Clothes

With the arrival of the new students, whom we wish to welcome to Morehead, comes the demand for new spring clothing: Dresses, suits, coats, lingerie. 666 6

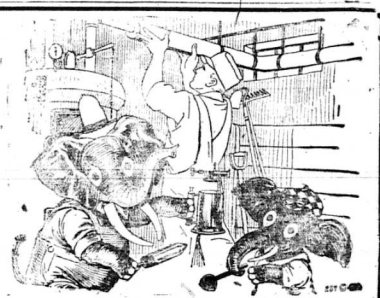
The Morehead Department Store is prepared for the coming of the new students, both men and women by offering them a complete selection of new garments.

VISIT OUR STORE

You will be in Morehead for several months, and we want you to feel that this store is your store, that you are as welcome as can be and that our entire aim is to serve you to your satisfaction. If you have been in Morehead before, come in and renew your acquaintance. If you have not, come in and make yourself known.

Morehead Department Store

READ PAGE 4 & 5 Gives You The Real Facts



TOOLS FOR TRADES

We specialize on tools, keeping right up to date on now that comes out.

We carry the OLD RELIABLE BRANDS that give SATISFACTION. Prices always RIGHT.

Our Hardware is BEST! Stands the TEST!



N. E. Kennard Hardware Co.

B. of E. Financial Statement

(Continued From Page Three)

1933 Sept 28 Esther Crosthwaite teaching Mt. Hope school	35.85	1933 Oct 4 PearlBrown teaching Morehead C. school	38.25	1933 Nov 2nd Orville Howard-teaching Bluestone school	48.85
Voucher No. 6862 July Salary		Voucher No 6941 September salary		Voucher No. 7044 Salary for Aug.	
1933 Sept 28 Peach Edlin teaching Poplar Grove school	50.48	1933 Oct 4 Beulah Williams teaching Morehead C. schools	52.30	Voucher No. 7045 Salary for Aug. Bluestone School	45.00
Voucher No. 6863 July Salary		Voucher No. 6942 Salary for Sept.		Voucher No. 7046 Salary for Aug.	40.80
1933 Sept 28 Charles Waddell teaching Bradley school	42.30	1933 Oct 4 Mabel Alfrey teaching Morehead C. schools	46.95	1933 Nov. 2, Mary Hogge teaching Bluestone School	38.00
Voucher No. 6864 July Salary		Voucher No. 6943 September Salary		Voucher No. 7047 Salary for Aug.	
1933 Sept 28 Bernice Lewis teaching Seas Branch school	34.80	1933 Oct 4 Emma Shader teaching Haldeman C. Schools	130.80	1933 Nov. 2, Sally Johnson teaching Razor School	40.00
Voucher No. 6865 July salary		Voucher No 6944 September Salary		Voucher No. 7048 Salary for Aug.	
1933 Sept 28 Clara Bruce teaching seas Branch school	52.70	1933 Oct 4 Roy E. Corrette teaching Haldeman C. schools	144.70	Voucher No. 7049 Salary for Aug.	36.45
Voucher No. 6866 July Salary		Voucher No. 6945 September salary		1933 Nov. 2, Cleo Raybourn teaching Alfrey School	46.05
1933 Sept 28 Itee P. Stungill teaching Open Fork school	45.90	1933 Oct 4 Mary Jo Blair teaching Haldeman C schools	52.20	Voucher No. 7050 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6867 July Salary		Voucher No. 6946 September salary		1933 Nov. 2, Esther Crosthwaite teaching Mt. Hope School	35.85
1933 Sept 28 Atlee Brown teaching Sand Gap school	36.00	1933 Oct 4 Lottie Powers teaching Haldeman C. schools	46.75	Voucher No. 7051 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6868 July Salary		Voucher No 6948 September salary		1933 Nov. 2, Peach Ellis teaching McKenzie School	50.48
1933 Sept 28 Mrs. John Caudill teaching Poplar Grove school	34.00	1933 Oct 4 Ellen Hudgins teaching Haldeman C. schools.	53.70	Voucher No. 7052 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6869 July salary		Voucher No 6949 September salary		1933 Nov. 2, Charles Waddell teaching Bradley School	42.30
1933 Sept 28 Orville Carter teaching Diney school	50.70	1933 Oct 4 Emogene Hogge teaching Haldeman C. schools	41.50	Voucher No. 7053 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6870 July salary		Voucher No 6950 September salary		1933 Nov. 2, Bernice Lewis teaching Seas Branch School	34.80
1933 Sept 28 Edith Vencil teaching Minor school	30.00	1933 Oct 4 Margaret Stewart teaching Haldeman C. schools	49.55	Voucher No. 7054 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6871 July salary		Voucher No. 6951 September salary		1933 Nov. 2, Carrie Bruce teaching Seas Branch School	49.25
1933 Sept 28 Oleta Johnson teaching Big Brushy school	34.65	1933 Oct 4 Evelyn Stinson teaching Haldeman C. schools	41.70	Voucher No. 7055 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6872 July salary		Voucher No. 6952 September salary		1933 Nov. 2, Inez P. Stungill teaching Open Fork School	45.90
1933 Sept 28 Larie M. Caudill teaching New Home school	44.40	1933 Oct 4 Nels Leitch teaching Haldeman schools	36.00	Voucher No. 7056 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6873 July salary		Voucher No. 6953 September salary		1933 Nov. 2, Atley Brown teaching Sand Gap School	36.00
1933 Sept 28 Olive Roberts teaching Johnson school	50.70	1933 Oct 4 Olive Chick teaching Haldeman C. schools	42.00	Voucher No. 7057 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6874 July Salary		Voucher No. 6954 September salary		1933 Nov. 2, Orville Carter teaching Diney School	30.00
1933 Sept 28 Clara Bruce teaching seas Branch school	33.75	1933 Oct 4 Nelle Cassidy teaching Haldeman C. schools	55.20	Voucher No. 7058 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6875 July Salary		Voucher No. 6955 September salary		1933 Nov. 2, Edith Vencil teaching Minor School	50.70
1933 Sept 28 Glennore Hogge teaching Cranston school	49.20	1933 Nov 2 Dennis D. Corbett teaching Morehead C. Schools	202.20	Voucher No. 7059 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6876 July salary		Voucher No. 6956 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Mrs. John Caudill teaching Poplar Grove School	34.00
1933 Sept 28 R. C. Bradley teaching Clear Fork school	30.00	1933 Nov 2 Clarence Allen teaching Morehead C. schools	52.20	Voucher No. 7060 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6877 July salary		Voucher No. 6957 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Marie Caudill teaching New Home School	44.40
1933 Sept 28 Luthier Brown teaching Rock Fork school	32.00	1933 Nov 2nd Virginia Johnson teaching Morehead C. schools	40.05	Voucher No. 7061 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6878 July salary		Voucher No. 6958 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Oeta Fryman teaching Big Brushy School	34.65
1933 Sept 28 Edgar Hamm teaching Island Fork school	30.60	1933 Nov 2nd Pearl Brown teaching Morehead C. Schools	133.60	Voucher No. 7062 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6879 July salary		Voucher No. 6959 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Olive Alfrey teaching Johnson School	57.80
1933 Sept 28 Lula Hogge teaching Adams Davis school	30.00	1933 Nov 2nd H.B. Frazier teaching Morehead C. schools	55.20	Voucher No. 7063 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6880 July salary		Voucher No. 6960 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Grace Clark teaching Pond Lick School	33.75
1933 Sept 28 Mitchell Estep teaching Clark school	34.50	1933 Nov 2nd Buell Hogge teaching Morehead C. schools	48.70	Voucher No. 7064 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6881 July salary		Voucher No. 6961 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Glennore Hogge teaching Cranston School	49.20
1933 Sept 28 Ernest Brown teaching Holly school	39.60	1933 Nov 2nd Norma Powers teaching Morehead C. school	55.20	Voucher No. 7065 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6882 July salary		Voucher No. 7000 October Salary		1933 Nov. 2, R. C. Bradley teaching Clear Fork School	30.00
1933 Sept 28 Grace Crosthwaite teaching Little Brushy School	50.25	1933 Nov 2nd Mrs. L. E. Blair teaching Morehead C. schools	54.70	Voucher No. 7066 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6883 July salary		Voucher No. 7001 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Luthier Bradley teaching Rock Fork School	32.00
1933 Sept 28 Leland Hogge teaching Hardman school	41.40	1933 Nov 2nd Mrs. E. Corrette teaching Morehead C. schools	43.50	Voucher No. 7067 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6884 July salary		Voucher No. 7002 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Edgar Hamm teaching Island Fork School	30.00
1933 Sept 28 Oleta Johnson teaching Slab Camp school	40.05	1933 Nov 2nd Jewell Fannin teaching Morehead C. schools	44.70	Voucher No. 7068 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6885 July salary		Voucher No. 7003 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Lula Hogge teaching Adams Davis School	30.00
1933 Sept 28 Blanch E. Caudill teaching Glenwood School	36.60	1933 Nov 2nd Lona Fralay teaching Morehead C. schools	45.75	Voucher No. 7069 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6886 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7004 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Mitchell Estep teaching Rock Fork School	24.50
1933 Sept 28, Anna Jaaz Day Teaching Lower Lick Fork School	55.20	1933 Nov 2nd Marie Howard teaching Morehead C. schools	53.70	Voucher No. 7070 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6887 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7005 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Ernest Brown teaching Holly School	39.60
1933 Sept 28, Ella Porter Teaching Old House Creek School	31.00	1933 Nov 2nd Dorothy Ellis teaching Morehead C. schools	42.15	Voucher No. 7071 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6888 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7006 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Letha Porter teaching Little Brushy School	48.30
1933 Sept 28, C. H. McBrayer teaching Oak Grove School	30.00	1933 Nov 2nd Pearl Brown teaching Morehead C. Schools	38.25	Voucher No. 7072 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6889 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7007 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Leland Hogge teaching Hardman School	41.40
1933 Sept 28, Asa Crosthwaite teaching Christy School	30.00	1933 Nov 2nd Beulah Williams teaching Morehead C. schools	52.30	Voucher No. 7073 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6890 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7008 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Blanche Carruth teaching Glenwood School	40.05
1933 Sept 28, Georgia Evans Teaching Pine Grove School	40.70	1933 Nov 2nd Mabel Alfrey teaching Morehead C. schools	46.95	Voucher No. 7074 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6891 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7009 Alfrey teaching Morehead C. schools		Voucher No. 7075 Salary for Aug.	36.60
1933 Sept 28, Bessie Taylor teaching Teaching Robinson School	36.00	1933 Nov 2nd Roy E. Corrette teaching Haldeman C. schools	154.70	1933 Nov. 2, Anna Jane Day teaching Lower Lick Fork School	55.20
Voucher No. 6892 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7010 October salary		Voucher No. 7076 Salary for Aug.	
1933 Sept 28, Nola Cooper Teaching Moore School	42.15	1933 Nov 2nd Mary Joe Blair teaching Haldeman schools	52.20	1933 Nov. 2, Ella Porter teaching Old House Creek School	33.00
Voucher No. 6893 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7011 October salary		Voucher No. 7077 Salary for Aug.	
1933 Sept 28, Onolda Ball Teaching Waltz School	37.00	1933 Nov 2nd Austin Riddle teaching Haldeman C. schools	119.20	1933 Nov. 2, C. H. McBrayer teaching Oak Grove School	30.00
Voucher No. 6894 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7012 October salary		Voucher No. 7078 Salary for Aug.	
1933 Sept 28, Grace E. Wright teaching Carey School	35.70	1933 Nov 2nd Lottie Powers teaching Haldeman C. schools	46.75	1933 Nov. 2, Asa Crosthwaite teaching Christy School	30.00
Voucher No. 6895 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7013 October salary		Voucher No. 7079 Salary for Aug.	
1933 Sept 28, Thelma Atkinson Teaching Three Lick School	34.80	1933 Nov 2nd Ellen Hudgins teaching Haldeman C. schools	53.70	1933 Nov. 2, Georgia Evans teaching Pine Grove School	40.70
Voucher No. 6896 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7014 October salary		Voucher No. 7080 Salary for Aug.	36.00
1933 Sept 28, John Caudill Teaching Rosedale School	55.20	1933 Nov 2nd Emogene Hogge teaching Haldeman C. schools	41.50	1933 Nov. 2, Bessie M. Birkfield teaching Robinson School	36.00
Voucher No. 6897 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7015 October salary		Voucher No. 7081 Salary for Aug.	
1933 Sept 28, Mabel Kelley Teaching Little Perry School	36.65	1933 Nov 2nd Margaret Stewart teaching Haldeman C. schools	49.65	1933 Nov. 2, Nola Cooper teaching Moore School	42.15
Voucher No. 6898 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7016 October salary		Voucher No. 7082 Salary for Aug.	
1933 Sept 28, Hazel Hayes Teaching Little Perry School	36.30	1933 Nov 2nd Evelyn Stinson teaching Haldeman C. schools	41.70	1933 Nov. 2, Onolda Ball teaching Waltz School	37.00
Voucher No. 6899 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7017 October salary		Voucher No. 7083 Salary for Aug.	
1933 Sept 28, Oeta Fryman Teaching Sharkey School	37.30	1933 Nov 2nd Loin Lewis teaching Haldeman C. schools	36.00	1933 Nov. 2, Grace E. Wright teaching Carey School	35.70
Voucher No. 6900 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7018 October salary		Voucher No. 7084 Salary for Aug.	
1933 Sept 28, Goldie Dillon Teaching Perkins School	49.95	1933 Nov 2nd Olive Chick teaching Haldeman C. schools	42.00	1933 Nov. 2, Thelma Atkinson teaching Three Lick School	34.80
Voucher No. 6901 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7019 October salary		Voucher No. 7085 Salary for Aug.	
1933 Sept 28, Marie Howard	98.70	1933 Nov 2nd Emma Shader teaching Haldeman C. schools	130.80	1933 Nov. 2, John Caudill teaching Rosedale School	55.20
Voucher No. 6902 Salary for July		Voucher No. 7020 October Salary		Voucher No. 7086 Salary for Aug.	
1933 October 4, Marie Holbrook Teaching Farmers School	85.00	1933 Nov 2nd Nelle Cassidy teaching Haldeman C. school	55.20	Voucher No. 7087 Salary for Aug.	38.15
Voucher No. 6903 Salary for Sept.		Voucher No. 7021 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Hazel Hayes teaching Little Perry School	36.30
1933 October 4, Beulah Burrows Teaching Farmers School	52.60	1933 Nov 2nd Marie Holbrook teaching Farmers school	85.20	Voucher No. 7088 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6904 Salary for Sept.		Voucher No. 7022 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Oeta Fryman teaching Sharkey School	37.30
1933 October 4, Mayme Wyers Lowe Teaching Farmers School	34.00	1933 Nov 2nd Beulah Burrows teaching Farmers school	52.20	Voucher No. 7089 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6921 Salary for Sept		Voucher No. 7023 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Lula Hogge teaching Sharkey School	31.00
1933 October 4, Ruby Alfrey Teaching Farmers School	42.00	1933 Nov 2nd Mame Myers Lowe teaching Farmers school	34.00	Voucher No. 7090 Salary for Aug.	
Voucher No. 6922 Salary for Sept.		Voucher No. 7024 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Emma Shader teaching Haldeman C. School	81.00
1933 October 4, Nancy Alfrey Teaching Farmers School	40.50	1933 Nov 2nd Nancy Caudill teaching Farmers school	40.50	Voucher No. 7091 Sal. Salary for Sept.	
Voucher No. 6923 Salary for Sept.		Voucher No. 7025 October salary		1933 Nov. 2, Ella Porter teaching Old House Creek School	2.00
1933 Oct 4, John H. Bailey Teaching Elliottville School	77.70	1933 Nov 2nd Ruby Alfrey teaching Farmers school	42.00	Voucher No. 7092 Sal. Salary for July and Aug.	
Voucher No. 6924 Salary for Sept.		Voucher No. 7026 October salary		Voucher No. 7093 Sal. Salary for Sept.	49.95
1933 Oct 4, Irene Turner Teaching Elliottville School	55.20	1933 Nov 2nd Herbert Tackett teaching Clearfield school	51.05	Voucher No. 7094 Salary for Sept.	
Voucher No. 6925 Salary for Sept.		Voucher No. 7027 October salary		1933 Dec. 4, Edith Caudill teaching Clearfield School	41.70
1933 Oct 4, Mabel Hackney for Sept.	55.20	1933 Nov 2nd John Bailey teaching Elliottville school	77.70	Voucher No. 7095 Salary for Sept.	38.25
Voucher No. 6926 Salary for Sept.		Voucher No. 7028 October salary		1933 Dec. 4, Lottie Amburgy teaching Clearfield School	46.50
1933 Oct 4, Dennis Caudill Teaching Morehead C. School	202.20	1933 Nov 2nd Irene Turner teaching Elliottville school	35.40	Voucher No. 7096 Salary for Sept.	
Voucher No. 6928 Salary for Sept.		Voucher No. 7029 October salary		1933 Dec. 4, Lolla Mullins teaching Clearfield School	43.35
1933 Oct 4, Clearance Allen Teaching Morehead C. School	52.20	1933 Nov 2nd Mabel Hackney teaching Elliottville school	55.20	Voucher No. 7097 Salary for Sept.	
Voucher No. 6929 Salary for Sept.		Voucher No. 7030 October salary		1933 Dec. 4, S. W. Caudill teaching Dry Creek School	32.00
1933 Oct 4, Virginia Alfrey Teaching Morehead C. School	40.05	1933 Nov 2nd Loin Lewis teaching Elliottville school	36.00	Voucher No. 7098 Salary for Sept.	
Voucher No. 6931 September salary		Voucher No. 7031 October salary		1933 Dec. 4, E. D. Cernwell teaching Dry Creek School	51.75
1933 Oct 4, Roy E. Holbrook teaching Morehead C. School	133.60	1933 Nov 2nd Herbert Tackett teaching Clearfield school	51.05	Voucher No. 7099 Salary for Sept.	
Voucher No. 6932 September Salary		Voucher No. 7032 August salary		1933 Dec. 4, Ira Skaggs teaching Clearfield School	56.55
1933 Oct 4, Buell Hogge teaching Morehead C. School	48.70	1933 Nov 2nd Edith Caudill teaching Clearfield school	41.10	Voucher No. 7100 Salary for Sept.	
Voucher No. 6933 September Salary		Voucher No. 7033 August salary		1933 Dec. 4, Minnie Gastineau teaching Gayhart School	47.10
1933 Oct 4, Norma Powers teaching Morehead C. School	55.20	1933 Nov 2nd Sibbie Caskey teaching Clearfield school	38.28	Voucher No. 7101 Salary for Sept.	
Voucher No. 6934 September Salary		Voucher No. 7034 August salary		1933 Dec. 4, Grace Lewis teaching Craney School	24.90
1933 Oct 4, Mrs. L. E. Blair teaching Morehead C. School	54.70	1933 Nov 2nd Lolla Amburgy teaching Clearfield school	46.50	Voucher No. 7102 Salary for Sept.	
Voucher No. 6935 September Salary		Voucher No. 7035 August salary		1933 Dec. 4, Mrs. Chaston Johnson teaching Bratton Branch School	10.05
1933 Oct 4, Ted Crosthwaite teaching Morehead C. School	42.30	1933 Nov 2nd Lona Mullins teaching Clearfield school	43.35	Voucher No. 7103 Salary for Sept.	
Voucher No. 6936 September Salary		Voucher No. 7036 August salary		1933 Dec. 4, Muri Gregory teaching Upper Lick Fork School	41.30
1933 Oct 4, Jewell Fannin teaching Morehead C. School	44.70	1933 Nov 2nd W. Caudill teaching Dry Creek school	32.00	Voucher No. 7104 Salary for Sept.	
Voucher No. 6938 September Salary		Voucher No. 7037 August salary		1933 Dec. 4, Orville Howard teaching Bluestone School	45.85
1933 Oct 4, Lona Fralay teaching Morehead C. School	38.75	1933 Nov 2nd S. W. Caudill teaching Dry Creek school	32.00	Voucher No. 7105 Salary for Sept.	
Voucher No. 6939 September Salary		Voucher No. 7038 August salary		1933 Dec. 4, Mary Hogge teaching Bluestone School	45.60
1933 Oct 4, Dorothy Ellis teaching Morehead C. School	53.70	1933 Nov 2nd Sibbie Caskey teaching Clearfield school	38.28	Voucher No. 7106 Salary for Sept.	
Voucher No. 6939 September Salary		Voucher No. 7039 August salary		(Continued on Page Seven)	
1933 Oct 4, Dorothy Ellis teaching Morehead C. School	42.15	1933 Nov 2nd Muri Gregory teaching Upper Lick Fork school	40.96		
Voucher No. 6940 September Salary		Voucher No. 7043 August salary	41.30		

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935

C B of E Financial Statement

(Continued From Page Six)

Table with multiple columns listing financial transactions, including voucher numbers, descriptions of payments (e.g., salaries, teaching fees), and amounts. The table is organized into several vertical columns.

(Continued on Page 8)

C. B. of E. Financial Statement

Table with multiple columns containing voucher numbers, dates, names, salaries, and school names. Includes sub-headers like '(Continued From Page Seven)' and '(Continued On Page Ten)'. The table lists numerous vouchers for various schools such as Ramey, Bull Fork, Alfrey, and Haldeman, with amounts ranging from 36.45 to 129.92.

Golde's Department Store CUTS LOOSE AGAIN! Prices Lower & LOWER Buying NOW Means Dollars Saved

THE STRONG ARM OF THE MERCHANDISE EXPERTS ARE AT WORK AGAIN. And CUTTING PRICES IS THE FIRST MOVE. So the remaining FEW DAYS of SALE will be more worth while to you.

<p>SPECIAL Swagger Suits Cut Again ATTRACTIVE ALL WOOL SUITS Ladies See These Suits and You Will Buy Them they are \$3.19</p>	<p>CUT AGAIN LADIES WOOL AND SILK Dresses These are Frocks that any Lady Will be Proud to wear. They are Priced tremendously low \$2.79</p>	<p>FACTORY PRICE \$5.00 and \$6.00 "FRIENDLY" Shoes and OXFORDS in Black, Tan, and Sport Styles. A Tremendous Big Value. buy 2 or more pairs \$3.85</p>
--	--	---

<p>Read This Over Again Men's Overcoats MEN! HERE IS A SENSATIONAL VALUE! Your Choice of Any OVERCOAT in the Store Regardless of Former Value at only \$5.00 VALUES TO \$14.5</p>	<p>CUT AGAIN Children's Coats CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL AND VELVET COATS. Worth twice our price only 39c</p>	<p>We Couldn't Replace Them One Group Of Men's Suits MADE OF ALL WOOL MATERIALS. OUR REGULAR \$17.50 VALUES. In Light Colors ONLY, But an Outstanding Value. They Too, Are Going the Bargain Route at only \$7.98</p>
--	---	---

<p>Another one CUT Wool Dresses Here's What You've Waited For! Ladies Fine All Wool Dresses. at only \$1.79</p>	<p>Men's Dress Shirts Absolutely PRE-SHRUNK. Made of Fine Fast Color Genuine BROADCLOTH A MIGHTY VALUE at 98c</p>	<p>Ladies Read Carefully SILK HOSE These Hose Are Made Of Pure Thread Silk In the NEW FALL SHADES priced to sell at 49c</p>	<p>HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Men's Felt Hats Men's Felt Hats of Good Quality New Styles. Assorted Colors another bargain 98c</p>
--	---	--	--

<p>Fine Rayon Undies Consisting of Step-ins; Panties, etc priced 19c LADIES ALL WOOL SPORT COATS now \$3.98 BLANKETS THESE ARE PART WOOL Size 60 by 80. Single Blankets Cut Again 89c</p>	<p>Here is A Bargain Boys Dress Oxfords Good Style. Good Quality Sizes Up To 6 while they last \$1.69 per pair CORDUROY ZIPPER JACKETS Real \$4.00 Values While They Last You Can Buy Them \$2.98 for only THANKS! EVERYBODY Your response to this sale serves as a sufficient Barometer of the hundreds of values we are offering but still greater values await you. HARRY GOLDBERG</p>	<p>One Fine Group LADIES SLIPPERS Values to \$3.95 straps, pumps, novelty ties. SALE PRICE \$1.49 Girls' Fur Trimmed Coats Sizes — 7 to 14. SALE PRICE \$1.98 LADIES SPORT & DRESS Coats A wonder value at \$12.95. SALE PRICE — \$7.98 I group of ladies beautiful SPORT & DRESS Coats Rich deep colors, newest styles. Values to \$19.95. SALE PRICE — \$11.95</p>	<p>Fine Broadcloth Dress Shirts Fancy and solid Colors, All Sizes. SALE 49c Men. Read This. Fine Dress Oxfords For Men, At Only — \$1.79 Special Saturday Only LADIES ALL WOOL Sport Coats \$5.00 Values SALE PRICE \$3.19 Ladies Save Just \$1.81</p>
--	--	--	---

GOLDE'S Dept. Store's BIG Remodeling Sale NOW On
Morehead Kentucky

B. of E. Financial Statement

(Continued From Page Eight)

1934 May 17, Virginit Jennings teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7625 Mar. salary	40.05
1934 May 17, Dorothy Ellis teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7626 Mar. salary	35.85
1934 May 17, teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7627 Mar. salary	36.34
1934 May 17, Mabel Alfrey teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7628 Mar. salary	45.95
1934 May 17, Beulah Williams teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7629 Mar. salary	52.30
1934 May 17, Mildred Blair teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7630 sub. for C. Allen	2.60
1934 May 17, Anna Jane Day teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7631 Mar. sal sub.	2.60
1934 May 17, Mary Martin teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7632 sub for Dor. Elli	6.30
1934 May 17, Anna Jane Day teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7633 sub. for Brown	1.91
1934 May 17, Fred Swenson teaching Haldeman school	
Voucher No. 7634 Mar. salary	154.70
1934 May 17, Mary Joe Blair teaching Haldeman school	
Voucher No. 7635 Mar. salary	52.20
1934 May 17, Austin Riddle teaching Haldeman school	
Voucher No. 7636 Mar. salary	119.20
1934 May 17, Lottie Powers teaching Haldeman school	
Voucher No. 7637 Mar. salary	45.75
1934 May 17, Ellen Hudgins teaching Haldeman school	
Voucher No. 7638 Mar. salary	53.70
1934 May 17, Emogene Hogge teaching Haldeman school	
Voucher No. 7639 Mar. salary	41.50
1934 May 17, Margaret Stewart teaching Haldeman school	
Voucher No. 7640 Mar. salary	49.65
1934 May 17, Evelyn Stinson teaching Haldeman school	
Voucher No. 7641 Mar. salary	41.70
1934 May 17, Lulu Lewis teaching Haldeman school	
Voucher No. 7642 Mar. salary	36.90
1934 May 17, Ollie Click teaching Haldeman school	
Voucher No. 7643 Mar. salary	42.00
1934 May 17, Emma Shadet teaching Haldeman school	
Voucher No. 7644 Mar. salary	135.00
1934 May 17, Nellie Cassidy teaching Haldeman school	
Voucher No. 7645 Mar. salary	55.20
1934 May 17, Marie Holbrook teaching Farmers school	
Voucher No. 7646 Mar. salary	85.20
1934 May 17, Beulah Burrows teaching Farmers school	
Voucher No. 7647 Mar. salary	52.60
1934 May 17, Nancy Caudill teaching Farmers school	
Voucher No. 7648 Mar. salary	40.50
1934 May 17, Mayme Lowe teaching Farmers school	
Voucher No. 7649 Mar. salary	34.00
1934 May 17, Ruby Alfrey teaching Farmers school	
Voucher No. 7650 Mar. salary	42.00
1934 May 17, John Bailey teaching Ellitoville school	
Voucher No. 7651 Mar. salary	77.70
1934 May 17, Hester Webb teaching Ellitoville school	
Voucher No. 7652 Mar. salary	33.40
1934 May 17, Mabel Hackney teaching Ellitoville school	
Voucher No. 7653 Mar. salary	55.29
1934 May 17, Sue Lewis teaching Ellitoville school	
Voucher No. 7654 Mar. salary	46.16
1934 May 17, Hester Webb teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7655 sub. for Holbrook	6.78
1934 June 16, Dennie Caudill teaching Morehead school	262.20
Voucher No. 7656 April salary	
1934 June 16, Clearance Allen teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7657 April salary	52.22
1934 June 16, Hilveth Sturgard teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7658 April salary	55.20
1934 June 16, Buell Hogge teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7659 April salary	48.70
1934 June 16, Marie Howard teaching Morehead school	
Voucher No. 7660 April salary	37.79
1934 June 16, Roy Holbrook teaching Morehead school	196.69
Voucher No. 7661 April salary	
1934 June 16, Mrs. L. E. Blair teaching Morehead school	54.70
Voucher No. 7662 April salary	
1934 June 16, Ted Crosthwaite teaching Morehead school	43.50
Voucher No. 7663 April salary	
1934 June 16, Norma Powers teaching Morehead school	55.20
Voucher No. 7664 April salary	
1934 June 16, Jewell Holbrook teaching Morehead school	44.70
Voucher No. 7665 April salary	
1934 June 16, Lona Fraley teaching Morehead school	45.75
Voucher No. 7666 April salary	
1934 June 16, Virginia Jennings teaching Morehead school	40.50
Voucher No. 7667 April salary 40.50	
1934 June 16, Dorothy Ellis teaching Morehead school	42.15
Voucher No. 7668 April salary	38.25
1934 June 16, Pearl Brown teaching Morehead school	52.30
Voucher No. 7669 April salary	
1934 June 16, Beulah Williams teaching Morehead school	46.95
Voucher No. 7670 April salary	
1934 June 16, Mabel Alfrey teaching Farmers school	85.20
Voucher No. 7671 April salary	
1934 June 16, Marie Holbrook teaching Farmers school	52.60
Voucher No. 7672 April salary	
1934 June 16, Beulah Burrows teaching Farmers school	34.00
Voucher No. 7673 April salary	
1934 June 16, Nancy Caudill teaching Farmers school	40.50
Voucher No. 7674 April salary	
1934 June 16, Mary Joe Blair teaching Farmers school	42.00
Voucher No. 7675 April salary	
1934 June 16, Ruby Alfrey teaching Haldeman school	154.70
Voucher No. 7676 April salary	
1934 June 16, Roy Cornette teaching Haldeman school	52.20
Voucher No. 7677 April salary	
1934 June 16, Mary Joe Blair teaching Haldeman school	52.20
Voucher No. 7678 April salary	
1934 June 16, Austin Riddle teaching Haldeman school	119.20
Voucher No. 7679 April salary	
1934 June 16, Lottie Powers teaching Haldeman school	46.75
Voucher No. 7680 April salary	
1934 June 16, Ellen Hudgins teaching Haldeman school	55.20
Voucher No. 7681 April salary	
1934 June 16, Emogene Hogge teaching Haldeman school	41.50
Voucher No. 7682 April salary	
1934 June 16, Margaret Stewart teaching Haldeman school	49.65
Voucher No. 7683 April salary	
1934 June 16, Evelyn Stinson teaching Haldeman school	41.70
Voucher No. 7684 April salary	
1934 June 16, Lulu Lewis teaching Haldeman school	36.90
Voucher No. 7685 April salary	
1934 June 16, Ollie Click teaching Haldeman school	42.00
Voucher No. 7686 April salary	
1934 June 16, Emma Shadet teaching Haldeman school	135.00
Voucher No. 7687 April salary	
1934 June 16, Nellie Cassidy teaching Haldeman school	55.20
Voucher No. 7688 April salary	
1934 June 16, John Bailey teaching Ellitoville school	

Voucher No. 7689 April salary	77.70
1934 June 16, Irene Turner teaching Ellitoville school	
Voucher No. 7690 April salary	35.40
1934 June 16, Mabel Hackney teaching Ellitoville school	
Voucher No. 7691 April salary	55.20
1934 June 16, Sue Lewis teaching Ellitoville school	
Voucher No. 7692 April salary	46.15
1934 June 16, Mrs. John Caudill teaching Popular Grove	
Voucher No. 7693 bal on sal.	3.00
1934 June 16, Ellen Hudgins teaching Farmers school	
Voucher No. 7698 bal on sal.	1.50

The foregoing statement for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1933 and ending June 30, 1934 is taken from the records in the office of the County Superintendent and is a true statement of the condition of the County Board of Education to the best of my knowledge and belief

Roy E. Cornette, County Superintendent of Rowan County Schools.

Kennel Murder Case

BY S. S. VAN DINE
Copyright by W. H. Wright
WNU Service

Oh, that a cynical spite could her lips. Money, nothing else. Uncle Archer left everything to Uncle Archer. Uncle Brisbane had only an allowance, until Uncle Archer should die. The situation patently irked him, and he got pretty nasty about it at times. I assumed he to no end. I was in the same predicament. The fact is I've often been tempted to make an alliance with Uncle Brisbane for the purpose of murdering Uncle Archer. Together we could have got away with it, don't you think?

I'm sure you could've alone. And now someone has killed Uncle Archer for you.

I'm sure it's my reward for virtue. Though her tone was hard, there was an undercurrent of bitter passion in it. Or perhaps, she added, Uncle Brisbane went ahead on his own.

That might bear looking into, smiled Vance. The only difficulty is that Gamble tells us Mr. Brisbane hopped to Chicago at five thirty last evening.

"That doesn't mean anything. Uncle Brisbane has siddled enough in criminology to prepare a perfect alibi in the event he himself contemplated a flutter in crime."

What takes on these periodical trips to Chicago? Vance asked. "Heavens knows," he never mentioned the matter to me and I never asked. She leaned forward.

Perhaps it's a lady! she exclaimed in a taunting tone. If he told anyone, that person was Uncle Archer. And I'm afraid it's too late to get any information from that quarter now.

Yes, a bit late, agreed Vance. But let us suppose that after Mr. Brisbane announced his intentions of going to Chicago last evening, he remained in New York all night.

What would you say to that? she answered gravely. Then she answered slowly. He's much too smooth and canny to leave any such loopholes. If he planned a murder, I'm sure he'd arranged it so as to escape detection. She paused momentarily. Did Uncle Brisbane remain in New York last night?

I don't know, Vance answered candidly. I was merely indulging in suppositions.

How clever of you! There was a steady look in her eyes. At this moment Gamble passed the door on his way upstairs, with a small covered serving tray in his hands.

Vance stood up. Ah! There was your muffins, Miss Lake. I shan't keep you any longer.

Thanks awfully. She rose and went quickly from the room. Vance stood at the door until Gamble returned from the third floor and ordered him to wait in one below, he glanced at his watch the lower hall. When the man had strolled back into the room.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
"Black a Good Laxative," Says Nurse
"Writing from her home in Fayette, Mo., Mrs. Anna LaParle says: 'I am a practical nurse and I've recommended to some of my patients that they take Black-Draught, for it is such a good laxative. I took it for constipation, headache and a dull feeling that I had so much. A few doses of Black-Draught and I felt just fine.'"

HOUSEHOLD CORNER

Ann Harding Gives A New Recipe For Fried Oysters

By Mabel Love

EVERY good cook rejoices when oysters are in season, for the oyster is one of those convenient foods which can be served in almost infinite variety of tempting forms.

Fried oysters are an American institution, but Ann HARDING, the lovely star of so many notable film and stage successes, offers a new method of preparing them, and I will venture to say that you have never tasted fried oysters at their best until you bite into the crisp crunchiness of her method which employs crushed corn flakes in place of bread crumbs.

Ann Harding's Recipe
3 large oysters
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
2 cups corn flakes, crushed fine with rolling pin

Select the largest oysters obtainable. Wash them carefully in their own liquor; pat dry in a cloth, then dip into the egg, which has been beaten with two tablespoons of milk; next dip into the crushed corn flakes. Season with celery salt, salt, pepper and paprika. Let stand for half an hour in the refrigerator; then redip in the egg and crushed corn flakes and fry in deep fat until a golden brown. If you use a frying thermometer, it should register 375° F. Serve plain or with tartare, or hollandaise sauce.

For another delicious dish in which corn flakes are a substitute for bread crumbs play an important part, fry fish baked by the "Spencer" method.

Miss Anna Mae Young entertained the following young people with a candy party at her home last Monday evening: Misses Lurline Fennie, Nancy Ward, Virginia Lewis and Messrs. Paul Adelberger, O. H. Harris, Eldon McKee, and Harry Evans.

After a few hands of bridge, the evening was spent in making the candy and popping corn.

A Sensation! Begin Watching NOW!

HOUSEHOLD CORNER



Ann Harding shows that she is as much at home in the kitchen as upon the stage, or before the motion picture camera.

Baked Fish
(Spencer Method)
Cut fish into pieces for serving. Dip in salted milk, using 1 tablespoon of salt for each cup of milk. Evaporated milk may be used. Dip into finely ground or rolled corn flakes. Arrange on well oiled baking sheet and sprinkle liberally with oil. Bake in a very hot oven (500° F.) for about ten minutes. About 1/4 pound of fish is necessary for each serving.



A National Problem

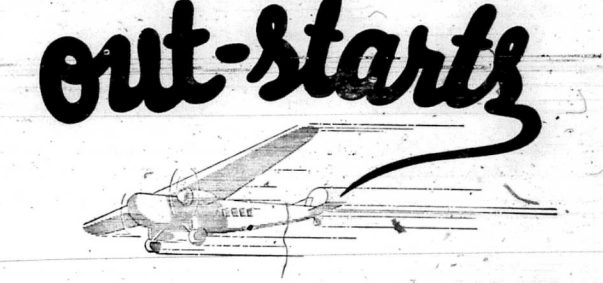
The biggest and most important Annual Convention ever held by the National Canners Association will be held in Chicago during the week beginning January thirtieth together with the Conventions of the Canning Machinery and Supplies Association and the National Food Brokers Association. There will be canners there from every State in the Union and even some from foreign countries who will come to learn how we are solving our national problem.

For the subject which will dominate the Convention is nothing less than a national problem. How shall we best make known to the millions of housewives who buy them, both here and abroad, the nature of the contents of that opaque object known as a tin can? Shall we reduce all canned foods to three dead levels by labelling them respectively A, B and C, or shall we describe them to the best of our ability and keep on producing the superior qualities of foods that are now put up in cans?

A Golden Opportunity
The eternal effort to devise new ways to can better and sell better foods and to exchange full information on these new ways, which is the main object of these Annual Conventions, will be kept up, but many of these inventions will be forced into the discard, if the canners are forced to conform to three arbitrary grades.

This meeting will afford a golden opportunity for the Convention to make known to the public the reasons why a complete description as possible of the food within it should be printed on each and every can.

The canners of the can manufacturing 9 canners and canning machinery manufacturers will occupy three large halls in the Stevens Building.



THE new AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL vaporizes (turns to gas), at low temperatures, giving instant starting with continuous maximum power...

Judge AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL only when unmixed with other fuel... No increase in price—sells for only two cents a gallon more than Crown Gasoline.

Out-Climbs
Highest anti-knock rating ever offered for land service—no carbon knock.

Out-Powers
Complete vaporization produces all power—no dragging—less crank-case dilution.

Out-Classes
Has the highest specifications ever applied to motor gasoline.

Out-Ahead
Virtually gum-free—no gummy or sticking valves to cause loss of power.

Outstanding
Positively a NEW fuel—unlike and amazingly superior to any gasoline heretofore sold.

AEROTYPE CROWN ETHYL FOR YOUR MOTOR

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Morehead College To Hold Regional, Meet

The Morehead State Teachers College was voted Saturday as the site of the Fourteenth Regional Basketball tournament, to be played at the college gymnasium March 8-9.

Beattyville, Winchester, Olive Hill and Raceland were voted the district tournaments. The region has been restricted, Morehead secured the regional without asking, most of the schools feeling that this was the logical place to hold it.

Morehead High School and Breckinridge will compete at Olive Hill for district honors, along with Carter and Elliott county opponents. District tournaments will be held Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. Regionals are scheduled for March 8 and 9 and the state championships at the University of Kentucky are billed for March 15 and 16.

Regional tournament sites will be: Reithland, Murray High, Eastern Teachers College at Bowling Green, Sonora, Bedford, Horse Cave, Waverly, Dayton, Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond, Paris, Union College at Barbourville, Morehead State Teachers College, Prestonsburg, and Hazard.

District tournaments will be held at Wickliffe, Heath, Gilbertsville, Princeton, Fulton, Irvington, Murray, Hopkinsville, Sturgis, Henderson, Dixon, Earlington, Owensboro, McHenry, Central City, Hardinsburg, Russellville, Scottsville, Bawl the Green, Cave City, Sonora, Fairdale, Louisville, Shelbyville, La Grange, Carrollton, Campbellsville, Dry Ridge, Shepherdsville, Marysville, Springfield, Sanford, Middleburg, Somerset, Jarrath, Ludlow, Ft. Thomas, Pains, Georgetown, Kynthana, Lexington, Richmond, Cave City, Washington, Carlisle, Flemingmans, London, Mt. Vernon, Pineville, Beattyville, Winchester, Glive-Hill, Raceland, Frenchburg, Paintsville, Garrett, Praise, Jack

son, Hazard, Harlan and Whitesburg. The Fifty-sixth District in which Ashland is located has been divided and the Boyd county share of it tossed in with Greenup county, last year a district by itself.

The other half of the Fifty sixth Lawrence county has been thrown in with the Big Sandy group and is no longer a part of this region.

Various changes have been made in re-arranging the Fourteenth regional and many new teams will complete this year. The Fifty-sixth district includes Boyd county and Catterlatsburg from Boyd county, and Russell, Raceland, Westwood and South-Foremouth from Greenup. Ashland in Greenup, later will join the group when their suspensions are lifted, but can not compete this year.

Raceland was voted the Fifty-third district tournament this season.

The teams will draw for positions in a bracket without classification and the winner and runnerup will be eligible to take part in the regional tournaments. District tournaments will be held March 1-2 and regional March 8-9.

Teams in the fifty-fifth district will play at Olive Hill which has the largest and best gym in the district. Teams eligible to compete are these in Carter, Elliott and Rowan counties, which includes Prichard High of Grayson, Olive Hill, Haldeman, Morehead High, Morehead Training School, Denton, Palm, Soldier, and Sandy Hook. Grayson, Olive Hill and Soldier are the favored teams.

The fifty-fourth district tournament embraces high schools in Montgomery, Bath and Clark counties and will be held at Winchester, Teams likely to compete are Cambridge, Mt. Sterling, Owingville, Sharpburg, Clark County, Trapp of Winchester and Winchester.

The fifty-third district includes same in Powell, Lee, Owsley and Estill counties which are the following high schools: Powell county—Stanton, Lee County at Beattyville, Heidelberg and St. Helens; Owsley County at Booneville. These teams are all new to this region and no contender for the regional title appears to be established in the group.



The date of the Union-Morehead basketball encounter was changed so many times last week that it became doubtful, if the match would be played at all. Finally it was agreed to play it Wednesday, after Coach Downing had made way for practically every other entertainment on the campus.

Coach Roy Holbrook apparently has a good basketball team for three quarters, but poor finishers in the home stretch. The Breck boys probably had the best of the argument on the Grayson in passing, pivoting and everything besides putting the oval through the hoop.

It looked very much as if Breck would upset the dope and defeat the favored Grayson lads for three quarters, but Morehead weakened in the wind-up and fell by 20-18. If Holbrook can install a little more fight in his team for that last period it should be something more than a formidable contender.

The Morehead Teachers College made no effort to secure the Fourteenth Regional Tournament this year, but schools felt that this was the only logical tourney site, with the result that it was overwhelmingly voted to Morehead. This will mark the fourth time that Morehead has held the meet.

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association restricted the

GRAYSON IS WINNER IN PAIR OF GAMES

Morehead has lost in two successive encounters with Grayson in the past two weeks: one at Morehead on Thursday, January 17, by a score of 24-8, and one at Grayson on Friday, January 25, by a score of 32-12.

Well, it's all a part of the game, Vikings, and you're gaining some valuable experience.

Grayson led 4-2 at the quarter, and were ahead 4 points at the half. Breck's defense, ahead by one point at the end of the third quarter, but they could not hold it, as French's Demsey's team broke through with consistency and rolled over the Blue and Gold.

The game was much like several previous defeats of Breck in both basketball and football. They have on many occasions more than held their own for three quarters, only to drop the decision at the pay-off.

region so that the Regional will be among teams that win in District Tournaments at Mt. Sterling, Beattyville, Olive Hill and Raceland.

The Regional should be much better this year, especially since Ashland High School has been suspended from the Association and will not participate. The trouble with Ashland in the past is that they have been too strong and carried away all the honors. The one exception was when Mt. Sterling nosed them out.

The district tournament at Olive Hill should be a hard fought one. There are four outstanding teams and any one of them is about as good as the other. They are Grayson, Olive Hill, Soldier and Breckinridge. We have always strung along with the Soldier, and see no reason for changing now. The Panthers appear to be improving all along, while Olive Hill and Grayson stand about the same par. Breck is a good dark horse.

The record books show that Morehead's Eagles made but four of twenty two free throws against Berea. The Berea team made 21 of 22. Coach Downing says his team controlled the ball more than the Mountaineers, but couldn't connect with the basket. It was just another off night for the teachers. It seems, to look at the S. I. A. A. standings that they are having plenty of off nights.

WATCH THIS PAPER! NEXT WEEK

From a copy of 1936. Editor Will Scooler of the News just added a new press to his equipment. Last week he celebrated the third birthday of the paper by printing a sixteen page edition. George E. Wilcox, manager of the Bronson Lumber Co., left for Tennessee on business.

J. S. Head Sr., requests the members of the Commercial club to be present at a meeting.

FROM 1916 Jesse, 14 year old son of Boone Spickard, 14 years is improving from typhoid.

Bart Tassie, now of Ashland, and Miss Willa Cocksey announce their marriage.

Infantile paralysis warning is issued by the state board of health. "The Iron Claw" is the picture at the Coze Theatre night.

W. T. Abbot - Editor. The News was then known as the Mountaineer.

JAN 27, 1927. Delegation from Rowan and surrounding counties is given, hearing by highway commission. The Highway from Fleming County through Rowan and up Christy to Sandy Hook to be surveyed soon.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. Charles E. Jennings and Wynona Arshwin, of Moore's Ferry.

C. C. C. camps to be established at Clearfield. Applications now ready. Morehead State Normal school is

FEVER first day Checks COLDS and HEADACHES in 30 minutes. Liquid - Tablets - Nose Drops

Audrey F. Ellington DENTIST Phone 26 Hours—8:00-5:00 Home Insurance Agency GENERAL INSURANCE Caskey Bldg. Phone 91

Basketball Schedule Sparse for This Week

VIKINGS WIN FIRST BY BEATING SALT LICK

The "Vikings" spurred on to victory by the score of 18-10 in a game with Salt Lick last Wednesday evening. The Vikings seemed off in passing and shooting, Caudill usually a flash, was held to 2 points. Davis of Morehead was high point man with 8 points.

Caudill (2) ... F. (0) Alfrey Turner ... F. (2) Raffert Davis (8) ... G. (5) Cassidy Barker (3) ... G. (2) Harrell Alfrey (3) ... G. (1) Shrout

Substitutions: — Morehead, Gooden (2) Justice, Salt Lick; Johnson, Referee: Fratry, Morehead

The Haldeman "Leopards" won over the "Vikings" Thursday night by 17 to 10; Ban Jones, Haldeman center was too much for Ted Davis, who fouled out in the second quarter, with Caudill following in the third quarter.

The Haldeman "B" defeated Morehead "B" 19 to 14. Goodan was high point man of the "B" team game.

WHILE OUT DRIVING STOP AT THE BON TON CAFE

Flemingsburg, Kentucky For that famous food; that home-made Ice Cream; those Home Made Candies and that Old Country Ham, ready to serve, or sold as a whole. Be entertained by the "Dance Masters."

Watch This Paper! NEXT WEEK

News of Yester Year FROM THE FILES OF THE "NEWS"

FROM 1916 From a copy of 1916. Editor Will Scooler of the News just added a new press to his equipment. Last week he celebrated the third birthday of the paper by printing a sixteen page edition. George E. Wilcox, manager of the Bronson Lumber Co., left for Tennessee on business.

J. S. Head Sr., requests the members of the Commercial club to be present at a meeting.

FROM 1916 Jesse, 14 year old son of Boone Spickard, 14 years is improving from typhoid.

Bart Tassie, now of Ashland, and Miss Willa Cocksey announce their marriage.

Infantile paralysis warning is issued by the state board of health. "The Iron Claw" is the picture at the Coze Theatre night.

W. T. Abbot - Editor. The News was then known as the Mountaineer.

JAN 27, 1927. Delegation from Rowan and surrounding counties is given, hearing by highway commission. The Highway from Fleming County through Rowan and up Christy to Sandy Hook to be surveyed soon.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. Charles E. Jennings and Wynona Arshwin, of Moore's Ferry.

C. C. C. camps to be established at Clearfield. Applications now ready. Morehead State Normal school is

FEVER first day Checks COLDS and HEADACHES in 30 minutes. Liquid - Tablets - Nose Drops Audrey F. Ellington DENTIST Phone 26 Hours—8:00-5:00 Home Insurance Agency GENERAL INSURANCE Caskey Bldg. Phone 91

The basketball schedule continues manage during the next week with Morehead teams booked in only 6 games.

The schedule:

Friday, February 1 Morehead High at Raceland Soldier at Hitiches Tuesday, February 5 Breckinridge at Ewing High

Wednesday, February 6 Berea at Morehead College Berea Frosh vs Morehead Frosh Raceland defeated Morehead High School once this season in a hard fought game and will rule favorite in the return match. Raceland has been coming along rapidly. Soldier should easily dispose of Hitiches.

The Breck-Ewing game should be a close one, the net going to the Fleming Counties because they are at their home floor.

Berea defeated Morehead College 45-26 at Berea last week, but the Eagles should be more formidable here. If Coach Downing's progress right the game appears very much a toss-up, despite the heavy loss the Morehead cagers suffered at the hands of the Mountaineers.

The Morehead Freshmen should put another one on the victory side of the ledger by beating the Berea Frosh in the preliminary. This contest is only tentative, and may not be played. If the freshman game is played it will start at 6:30. So far the Eagles have been beaten but once, dropping an 11 point decision to Eastern's Yearlings the same day that the Morehead varsity swamped the Eastern University 44-20.

FROM 1916 From a copy of 1916. Editor Will Scooler of the News just added a new press to his equipment. Last week he celebrated the third birthday of the paper by printing a sixteen page edition. George E. Wilcox, manager of the Bronson Lumber Co., left for Tennessee on business.

J. S. Head Sr., requests the members of the Commercial club to be present at a meeting.

FROM 1916 Jesse, 14 year old son of Boone Spickard, 14 years is improving from typhoid.

Bart Tassie, now of Ashland, and Miss Willa Cocksey announce their marriage.

Infantile paralysis warning is issued by the state board of health. "The Iron Claw" is the picture at the Coze Theatre night.

W. T. Abbot - Editor. The News was then known as the Mountaineer.

JAN 27, 1927. Delegation from Rowan and surrounding counties is given, hearing by highway commission. The Highway from Fleming County through Rowan and up Christy to Sandy Hook to be surveyed soon.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. Charles E. Jennings and Wynona Arshwin, of Moore's Ferry.

C. C. C. camps to be established at Clearfield. Applications now ready. Morehead State Normal school is

FEVER first day Checks COLDS and HEADACHES in 30 minutes. Liquid - Tablets - Nose Drops Audrey F. Ellington DENTIST Phone 26 Hours—8:00-5:00 Home Insurance Agency GENERAL INSURANCE Caskey Bldg. Phone 91

COLD'S Creomulsion Your new drug is authorized to fully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Why do your Laundry Work at Home? Do you realize you can save time, labor, and money by sending it to the laundry. We sort your bundle in 7 to 8 different classes. They are washed separately in from 11 to 13 hot fluffy suds and rinses. The best soaps are used. Every trace of soap is rinsed out before returning to you. When clothes come back to you they are clean and sweet, ready to iron. This Service 5c lb. Try our THRIFT service. Every thing washed, all flat pieces nicely finished, wearing apparel returned damp ready to iron. This Service 7c lb. We can give you any class of work from wet wash to finish at a reasonable price. Try our shirt service, we are sure we can please you. Model Laundry and Dry Cleaners Phone 116 Morehead Kentucky

Week-End Special \$5.95 From Anytime Saturday to Sunday Night A cheerful outside room with bath; twin or double bed. Saturday dinner, Sunday Breakfast and Sunday Dinner. Banish Routine! Enjoy twenty four hours of rest and relaxation. Delicious meals in our famous dining room. Sleep as late as you like in a luxuriously soft, restful bed. The hotel is within five minutes walk to all church denominations and to two fine movie theatres next door to fine shops and stores. Parties of four or more who like to play bridge, may use a private parlor, tables, cards, etc. without charge. HENRY CLAY HOTEL Ashland, Kentucky Ashland's No. 1 Hotel Herbert R. Smith Mgr.

Plenty Of Room & A High Market The Lexington tobacco market now has plenty of room, and you can unload your crop there and get it sold this week. Despite predominance of medium and common tobaccos in the sales last week, the market at Lexington was stronger than during any previous sessions this season. Get the most money possible from your crop by selling it in Lexington—the largest market BECAUSE IT IS THE HIGHEST MARKET. This season, through last Friday, the Lexington market sold a total of 44,621,686 pounds for an average of \$19.45; high basket \$51 and high crop \$35.19. There Is PLENTY of Room And HIGHEST Prices for YOU --- In Lexington. Just Ask Your Neighbor Who Has Sold With Us Lexington Tobacco Warehouse Association Listen to station WLAP, Lexington, 1,420 on your dial, every weekday night at 6:45 o'clock for the report of sales on the Lexington market. LARGEST BECAUSE IT IS HIGHEST.

Home Insurance Agency GENERAL INSURANCE Caskey Bldg. Phone 91

Barnes - Lane Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS AMBULANCE SERVICE Phones Night 174 Day 91

