




J L NICKELL
OWNER OF THE
WILLIAMS-NICKELL
OIL COMPANY
INVOLVED IN

MOREHEAD'S FIRST
FATAL AUTO
ACCIDENT. 

Prize Automobile In News Campaign Won By Mrs. Bill Carter

**Mrs. Muri Gregory Of Clearfield
Wins \$500 Cash; Others Get Bonus;
Advertisers—Public Are Benefitted**

THANKS EVERYBODY

May I take this means and opportunity to thank my innumerable friends for their loyal support in helping me win that beautiful new Hudson Super-Six automobile, grand capital prize, awarded last Saturday afternoon by The Rowan County News. Again, to each of you, please accept my most sincere thanks.

Mrs. Bill Carter

Crowning six and a half weeks of intense public interest and strenuous efforts on the part of contestants in The Rowan County News' great "Everybody Wins" prize subscription contest, the race ended in a blaze of glory last Saturday afternoon.

By massing the tremendous total of more than twelve million votes, Mrs. Bill Carter of this city—a consistent leader from the start and favorite of thousands—finished first by a substantial margin and was awarded "then and there on the spot" that beautiful new two-tone blue 1946 Hudson Super-Six automobile, worth \$1,720.43, offered as grand prize.

With over nine million votes to her credit, Mrs. Muri Gregory—popular school teacher of Clearfield—made a brilliant race and came in second to win \$500.00 cash, second grand prize.

Mrs. S. T. Branham, who is well and favorably known throughout this entire area, finished third with more than five million votes to her credit, closely followed by the charming Mrs. "Flo" Amburgey of Haldeman, while literally scores of others threw their support to Charles Roger Lewis and Little Miss Shiela Hamm, all of whom finished "in the money" and received big cash bonus awards.

Here's How They Stand

The following contestants, listed alphabetically and appearing in **BLACK FACE CAPITAL LETTERS**, have secured ten or more \$20 "clubs" of subscriptions in The Rowan County News' big "Everybody Wins" prize subscription contest, just getting underway:

AMBERGEE, MRS. "FLO," Haldeman, Ky.
BRANHAM, Mrs. S. T., Morehead, Ky.
CAETER, MRS. BILL, Morehead, Ky.
GEGGNEY, MRS. MURL, Clearfield, Ky.
LEWIS, CHARLES ROGER, Rt. 3, Morehead, Ky.

The following contestants, listed alphabetically and appearing in black face letters, have secured one or more but not so many as ten \$20 "clubs" of subscriptions:

Burns, Don, Morehead, Ky.
Carter, Mrs. Cora, Morehead, Ky.
Elam, Mrs. E. E., Clearfield, Ky.
Hamm, Miss Shiela, Rt. 2, Morehead, Ky.
Landreth, Jack, Morehead, Ky.
Stevens, Miss Betty Lee, Morehead, Ky.

The following contestants, listed alphabetically, have not yet completed their first "club" of subscriptions:

Beasley, Henry, Morehead, Ky.
Candill, Mrs. Walter, Morehead, Ky.
Coldiron, Adron, Rt. 1, Morehead, Ky.
Dameron, H. B., Jr., Farmers, Ky.
Harmon, Clifford, Morehead, Ky.
Lemaster, Billy, Morehead, Ky.
Purvis, Miss Doris Ann, Morehead, Ky.
Stacy, Mrs. Iva, Rt. 2, Morehead, Ky.

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE WILL SHOW VOTE STANDING IN FIGURES. WHO WILL BE THE LEADERS? WATCH AND SEE!

Program For Veterans Homes Bugged Down

Declaring that 300,000 contractors had gone out of business rather than struggle with OPA, John Sherman Cooper, Republican nominee for U. S. Senator, in an address at the Morehead Courthouse Wednesday morning, charged the Democrats with "bureaucratic procedure" which is keeping the veterans from getting homes.

He quoted estimates that 12,000,000 houses would be needed during the next 10 years and that nearly 3,000,000 are needed now.

"Veterans attempting to establish their families have felt the

desperate need," Cooper asserted. "Although the Administration has spent million and used up time, it has not had any great success." He credited Wilson Wyatt, government housing director, with sincere efforts, but asserted he had bogged down under arbitrary ceiling and a complicated system of regulations which had called for the payment of \$400,000,000 to producers.

Cooper compared the housing situation to that which existed in meat before the ceiling was lifted. Cooper said independent surveys have disclosed that "price ceilings have prevented production of vital housing materials." He mentioned as examples nails, plumbing fixtures, doors and sashes.

He was introduced by Dr. Harold Blair.

Father of nine children, Ora Randal Ham of Holly, was killed instantly in a mine at Soldier when struck by a piece of falling slate.

Surviving him were his wife, children, his mother, two sisters and two brothers.

The funeral was held in the Holly Church with Rev. Ray White of Morehead officiating. Burial took place in the Masters Cemetery.

Variety Of Prizes Offered To Winners Of USO Contest

Prizes for the USO contest, currently underway in Rowan County schools, will include free shows at Morehead theatres during school hours, and gifts donated by local merchants, such as softballs, bats, flags, water coolers, window shades, maps, pictures and similar school equipment.

Other awards will be USO stickers to be given to each school room-meeting its quota of 20 cents collected for each pupil and individual USO lapel pins.

Every patron who contributes one dollar or more will have his name listed in the Rowan County News.

Produce, as well as monetary contributions will be received. The contest closes on Saturday noon, Oct. 26.

In the USO Campaign which opened on October 14 and will continue through October 26, the schools and school children of Rowan County are assuming the responsibility for raising the County's quota of \$600.00 which is part of the National Goal of \$19,000,000.00.

The schools are organized into three groups, the one and two room rural schools in one division, the four larger county schools, Haldeman, Elliottville Farmers and Clearfield in another, and Morehead High and Breckinridge in a third. Competition is to be on a room-basis, and in each division the room

with the highest PER-CAPITA collection will be given a free picture show with the compliments of the Mills Theater (W. R. Shafer). In the second division badminton set is to be given as a school prize for the highest school per capita, and for the rural schools a number of merchants have contributed prizes to be awarded to the school.

The merchants who have prizes are:

C. E. Bishop Drug Co., Mc Supply Store, Citizen Bank, Nest, Firestone Store, Collier Co., Young Hardware Union-Grocery Co., Peoples Western Auto Co., Elam G Co., Martindale-Furniture Hutchinson Motor Sales Co. land Trail Garage.

Here Are Today's Leaders In News' Big Subscription Prize Contest

White Lumber Company Gets Vindication On Alleged Black Market Operations

Compromise Decision Reached in Federal Court; Suit Was Filed by Federal Government Because of Invoice System

Attorneys Lester Hogge and Elijah M. Hogge announced today that the suit by Paul Porter, Price Administrator for the Office of Price Administration, against Ray L. White, doing business as the White Lumber Company, has been dismissed and settled.

The original suit was brought for the amount of \$134,697.60. Final settlement was made today and an order was entered in Federal Court with Judge Mac Swinford presiding, at Catlettsburg, Kentucky, with the amount of \$3,952 being paid as final settlement.

The suit was brought for alleged violations of the price regulations relating to the ceiling prices to be charged for lumber at was sold and delivered by White Lumber Company for the period from August 14, 1945, to August 14, 1946. The original suit as brought on the recommendation of the Cincinnati District office, whose investigators unheeded the case. The file was forwarded to Louisville District Office with instructions to drop the suit.

The investigation of the Cincinnati District Office was made during May, 1946 and the investigators spot-checked 28 invoices and on the basis of the overcharges shown in these calculated at the White Lumber Company sold two million feet of lumber for the twelve months covered by their suit and on the basis of the overcharges in these 28 invoices, arbitrarily assumed that similar overcharges had been made on all lumber sold; hence it was instituted for the astronomical figure above.

Upon complete investigation of the case by the Louisville District Office, it was determined at the White Lumber Company as not black marketing in lumber as might be inferred from the high figure sued for, but instead, it was found that the White Lumber Company was guilty of a technical violation of the O.P.A. regulations in that they had failed to properly record on all invoices of lumber sold the grade, specie and price charged for said lumber.

Actually the lumber that was sold was of the grade and specie at would make the price charged the correct price or below ceiling price but because of a technical ruling of the regulation that required lumber companies to invoice all lumber sold in grade and specie, and in the event they fail to so invoice their lumber sold, then that lumber came what they termed mixed hard woods.

Mixed hard woods carried a very low ceiling with \$45.00 the maximum that could be charged for mixed hard woods. Actually the White Lumber Company was trying much more than this for their lumber. In addition, the lumber sold was not mixed hard woods but was all oak or pine popular and only became mixed hard woods under the O.P.A. regulations because they had failed to invoice the specie and grade.

It was felt by Mr. White, Minister of the Mission of God, and his attorneys, that upon the trial of the case, Mr. White would be

Hysteria Termed Worst Menace To M.S. College

Breckinridge Not Affected by Southern Association Ruling

The Breckinridge Training School is not affected by the action of the Southern Association in dropping Morehead College from its membership, Dr. William Jesse Baird, president of the college and Chiles VanAntwerp, director of the Training School announced today in a joint statement.

"The credits earned in the Training School by high school students will be of equal value to all credits earned at any time during the history of the school," the statement pointed out.

It has been explained that the Southern Association is actually comprised of two groups. One — the council on higher education — was that which dropped the college. The other — which governs secondary schools — passes on matters concerning high schools such as Breckinridge.

The most often-asked question following Morehead's loss of membership in the Southern Association is "What will it mean, and how will it affect Morehead College?"

Without minimizing the damage that will be done to the college, local educators held to the belief that the college students' credits will not be affected to the extent that many supposed at first, but the real danger lay in hysteria and exaggerations.

The blow came at the worst possible time, inasmuch as the quarter had just ended, and students were either on their way home for the Christmas holidays, or preparing to leave, when first radio-announcements of the Southern Association's action were made.

Here are the salient points to be considered in the Association's action:

1. Other colleges, such as Texas, colleges in Georgia, Mississippi and other states have lost their membership, but have survived, and became greater institutions.

2. There is no reason to doubt but that Morehead will regain its membership in December, 1948. In every case where this has been done by the Southern Association, they have made the action retroactive so that any credits earned by students while the institution was in disfavor, had been as good as if their membership had never been lost.

3. Many colleges do not belong to such accrediting groups as the Southern Association, but their credits are accepted anywhere.

4. Teachers certificates earned at Morehead will be just as good in Kentucky as they ever were.

5. Other state institutions, such as the University of Kentucky, are expected to accept Morehead credits as in the past.

6. The Association made no charges as to Morehead's academic program and many colleges consider this in accepting credits rather than what accrediting associations — the association might belong to.

7. The Association's action will likely discourage "politics" at the institution from now on, and in the town of Morehead all factions are solidified in pulling together to help the college in any possible manner.

8. The Association's action will not affect Breckinridge Training School.

Income Tax Man To Be Here In January

Collector of Internal Revenue, S. R. Glenn, announces that a deputy from his office will visit Morehead January 2 and 3, and January 10 for the purpose of assisting farmers in preparing their January 15th declaration or final income tax returns, also taxpayers who would be required to file amended declaration returns or would be privileged to file final returns by January 15.

Mr. Glenn says that the new Revenue Act is in many particulars different from the laws previously in effect, and that the many changes made can not be explained in a short notice, but that his deputy is familiar with the laws and is being sent here to be of service to the taxpaying public. The service is absolutely free. Collector Glenn urges the taxpayers of this county to see the deputy and let him help them with their income tax problems.

William Moore, 85, Dies At Home Of Son

William Jackson Moore, 85, died at the home of his son, Frank Moore, on the North Fork of Triplett, near Farmers, Sunday night. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

His wife died in 1940. Funeral services, in charge of Rev. Riley Johnson and Judge Luther Bradley were held at the residence Tuesday with burial in the Jones Cemetery in Bath County. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

He was the father of eight children, of which the following survive: Samuel Luther Moore, Leonard A. Moore, and Frank

Morehead Is Dropped From Southern Assn.

Group Holds That Politics Played At Institution

Upholding the appeal of Dr. William H. Vaughan, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools dropped the Morehead State Teachers College from membership Friday in its session at Memphis, Tenn., for "political interference."

The former Morehead president had claimed that he was ousted by politics, while Governor Simon Willis countered with the statement that "politics left Morehead with Dr. Vaughan."

After the executive committee report had recommended this drastic action Dr. William J. Baird, who succeeded Dr. Vaughan, to the presidency, appealed to the group that Morehead be placed on probation for one year instead. The vote was 42 to 35 against this, however, the Association following its customary manner in upholding the executive committee. Dr. Baird told the committee that "politics no longer exist at Morehead."

Governor Willis, informed of the action, said he had no comment, while John Fred Williams, Superintendent of Public Instruction and ex-officio member of the board said he had nothing to say at this time.

Upon his return Dr. Baird said that the Southern Association based much of its action on the system employed in Kentucky in naming and removing board members. During the Chandler administration a law was passed giving the Governor power to remove Board of Regents members at will. The Association advised Dr. Baird this was wrong, and although Gov. Willis had never employed this statute, the accrediting group could not sanction such power being placed in any Governor's hands.

Most educators are of the opinion that Kentucky will revamp its entire set-up for higher education at the next session of the legislature, with the possibility that one board will govern all state colleges, and their terms will be staggered so that no Governor can ever appoint a majority of them.

The American Association of Teachers Colleges, which also conducted an investigation, had a representative at the Southern Association, and their report was incorporated in the hearings. The American Association does not meet until March.

The Southern Association will consider Morehead's application for re-instatement at their December, 1947 meeting. Dr. Baird said that many of those who voted for the suspension later told him they would be for Morehead regaining its standing next year. The academic standing of the college was not questioned.

Christian Choir Will Present 'King of Kings'

Army Recruiters To Be Here Next On January 7th

Army recruiters will not be at the Morehead Postoffice until after the holidays it has been announced by Sgt. William V. Stevens of the Ashland Recruiting Station.

Anyone desiring information concerning the new regular Army may contact Sgt. Stevens or Corporal Martin on Tuesday of each week after January 7 in Morehead or write to the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Ashland, Ky.

Tuesday's Report of Morehead Stockyards

Tuesday's sale report at the Morehead Stockyards:

Mrs. Lloyd is the daughter of Mr. William Erskine Simms of Versailles, one of the prominent families of that section both socially and politically.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd will make their home in Frankfort.

The marriage took place at Mount Airy near Paris, Kentucky on the Simms estate that lies just this side of Paris.

Anna Laura and Lula Margaret Owens spent Sunday in Fleming county with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen of Richmond spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank McFarland and Mrs. Vernon Pennebaker of Lexington were guests Wednesday of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Pennebaker.

Mrs. T. F. Lyons has as guests Monday, Mrs. Myrtle Mullins and Mrs. Lillie Holan.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cooper of Muncie, Ind. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cooper.

Pete Kessler who arrived on Wednesday of last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kessler returned to the CCC Camp at Pell City, Ind. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hackney of Lexington returned home on Friday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hackney. His mother accompanied them to Lexington and on Saturday went with her son to Cincinnati to visit his sister, Mrs. William T. Smith and her niece Mrs. James Hodges.

Lester Hogge was a business visitor in Lexington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blair spent Sunday in Flemingsburg guests of her sister, Mrs. Erve Evans.

Miss Gladys Evans spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans.

KROGER STORES

BREAD 24 oz size **9c**
only

COFFEE 3 lb **53 cts**

Kroger's Hot Dated Spotlight

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 for **35c**

Country Club Big 46 oz size

FLOUR 24 lb **69 cts**

5 Pound Sack 20 Cts

CRACKERS 2 lb **18 cts**

Wesco Brand

LARD 50 lb **\$5.89**

Pure Hog Lard

GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **15 cts**

Seedless Texas Grapefruit

ORANGES 8 lb bag **35 cts**

Floridas—A Real Juice Orange

LETTUCE large hd. **10 cts**

Iceberg—Fresh and Crisp

CRANBERRIES 1 lb ... **19 cts**

POTATOES 100 lb. **\$1.89**

Michigan Cobblers

OYSTER **BT** **22 cts**

Grand Theatre

Phone 156

MONDAY, December 7 and 8
Dorothy and Myrna Loy in

MOREHEAD MEMORIES: PEOPLE AND PLACES
1948: IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR
BY
JACK D. ELLIS

"Thou crownest the year with goodness" (Psalm 65:11)

In reviewing the history of this county during our Sesquicentennial Celebration, it is apparent that some years were better than others. That's also true in our own personal "histories." It's like the famous American crooner Frank Sinatra's classic song of the 1940s, "It Was A Very Good Year." In that song, "Old Blue Eyes" begins when he was seventeen calling it "a very good year" and croons about what happened in several years of his life, and calling each "a very good year." Although this writer can't sing, I do want to lift up one year (maybe more later) in the history of Rowan County as being a very good year. The year was 1948, and it was not only a good year for Rowan County, it was a very good year for this nation. WW II had ended and this nation's factories had converted from war-time production to peace-time production of cars, refrigerators, washing machines and countless other items that had not been manufactured for five years.

PEACE HAD ARRIVED AT GREAT PRICE

In the year of 1948, this nation was at peace. The 16 million who served in WW II had returned home to peacefully pursue their lives. Most of the remains of the 400,000 killed in that conflict had been returned for burial. 1948 was a very good year when

"Give em hell" Harry S. Truman defeated Wendell Wilkie in what has been called the greatest upset in political history. That year this writer was 21 years old and cast my first vote for President Truman. Although I had been old enough to serve my country in WW II, I was not old enough to vote (21 was voting age.) That year the fiery Harry Truman fooled the political pundits with a whistle stop campaign across this nation speaking directly to the people from his special train. President Truman stopped in Morehead in 1948 and this writer and his lovely fiancé were there along with 7,000 other people to hear the president speak.

Woody Hinton, the sage of Morehead, wrote about President Truman's visit to Morehead in 1948 and the defeat of the Republican Party in his humorous "Cracker Barrel Comments" in the Rowan County News as follows:

Woody summed up the defeat of the Republican Party in these words: "Truman came to Morehead, stopped his train for 20 minutes, introduced the Missus and Margaret, smiled at everyone, promised the farmers bumper crops and the laboring men twice as much pay and half as many hours. He then shook hands with all the kids and smiled at the ^{widder} ~~wider~~ women. Mrs. Truman accepted some flowers from the Democrat women of our community as if she ^{NEVER} ~~hadn't~~ ever had a bouquet in her life...then Dewey came to our city. The train didn't even stop, but those at the station saw Tom sitting on the cow-catcher with his moustache flying in the air. Right then I made up my mind that the Republicans were sunk deeper than our friend down at Farmers who was digging a well

and it caved in on him."

This writer
I admired President Truman because of his obviously difficult decision to drop the first atomic bomb on Japan. "Political correctness" was not in his vocabulary. No matter what those who were not alive then say today, the Japanese were given a chance to surrender but refused. This writer and one million other GIs were standing ready to invade Japan at the cost of countless American lives as well as innumerable Japanese lives. Civil War General Sherman said, "War is hell and it is probably the closest thing to hell on earth." Judging by the terrible loss of Japanese and American lives in landings on Iwo Jima, Tarawa and Tinian, an invasion of Japan would have been a blood bath.

WWII VETERANS FLOCKED TO MOREHEAD STATE

Over fifteen hundred from Rowan County served in WW II. In addition, 560 former MSC students served in that conflict. Of those 560, 125 were officers. Sixty Rowan Countians did not return from that conflict that ended in 1945. In 1948 Morehead State College was bursting at the seams with returning veterans. Many of those veterans had families and were serious students. In 1948 the College had an enrollment of 860. There were 498 men and 362 women with 265 veterans of WW II enrolled under the GI Bill. (This writer was one of those veterans.) The GI Bill was one of the greatest pieces of legislation ever enacted by Congress. Many of those in WW II later became national congressmen. At one time there were 262 members of Congress who were veterans of WW II. Surprisingly in 2006 there are still two members who are WW II veterans.

~~VETERANS FLOCK TO MOREHEAD STATE~~
LOW BUDGET BUT SUCCESSFUL ATHLETIC PROGRAM

1948 was not a very good year for Morehead State College's budget. They received only a \$9,000 increase in their budget but were determined to make the best of it (so what else is new.) It was the college's silver anniversary as a state college and it was one of the best equipped colleges in the nation to handle the new breed of mature students with families. Most of those veterans were forced into getting an education because they had been in so many places and realized the importance of education. 1948 was a very good year because Sonny Allen, Morehead College's flashy basketball star led all scorers in Kentucky colleges. (Had the three point shot been available Sonny would have been even more sensational.) That year MSC won their first ever Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Championship in baseball. (This writer was a member of that team.) We won the championship in the last game of the season by beating Union College 16-12 by scoring 10 runs after two outs in the last of the ninth inning. The next year the Ohio Valley Conference was formed and Morehead State was a charter member.

In 1948, MSC Football and Basketball Coach Ellis Johnson, who was a member of the 1928 Ashland High School National Championship team (yes, they had National High School Tournaments), was one of four who played against that 1928 Ashland team in a preliminary Morehead State College game with Kentucky Wesleyan. After 20 years, Ellis showed he still had great athletic ability with his passing and shooting. (In 2006 Ellis Johnson, a two sport All-American in the 1930s, at the University of Kentucky, was

elected to the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame.) Also in 1948 Linus Fair, MSC Registrar was named chairman of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

NIGHT BASEBALL ARRIVES IN MOREHEAD

Jayne
In 1948 Morehead State College played their first night baseball game in the old *Jayne* Stadium. It was a contest between the College team and the Haldeman Brickyard *Semi-pro* Team. This writer played shortstop in that game. I don't remember the score but I do remember getting hit by a wild pitch. That was a long time before protective helmets were used and now you know what's wrong with me. The lighting was very poor and the poles were actually in the outfield, and if a ball hit a light pole it was an automatic double.

The third annual horse show was held in old Jayne Stadium that year. It was extremely successful in spite of the rain and fog. Mary Frances Barber won the Rowan County Beauty Pageant and represented the county at the state pageant in Louisville.

Local lady Eleanor Bruce qualified for the national horse show in Madison Square Gardens in New York by winning first place at the Lexington Junior League annual horse show. Yes 1948 was a very good year in Rowan's 150 year history.

In 1948 a bill was introduced in the legislation by Rowan Senator O.M. Lyon, to create a 15 member Board of Trustees to replace the Board of Trustees at the University of Kentucky and all other state colleges. It was defeated. But it was the beginning of a

successful movement to change the governance structure of our state colleges. Governor Earle Clements named a whole new Morehead State College Board of Regents after the previous Board resigned. And that year Morehead State College was re-accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. That brought new life to the College community.

Divorces Exceed Marriages In Rowan County During Past Year

Divorces exceeded marriages in Rowan County for the first time last year, according to the records in the office of the Circuit Clerk and the County Court Clerk.

During the year only 58 persons applied for marriage permits, the lowest number recorded in this county for forty years or more. Meanwhile 89 persons filed petitions for divorce, a 35 percent increase over 1944.

Heavy trafficking in real estate continued with 781 deeds filed for recording during the year.

Vivian Young, Registrar of Vital Statistics, reported there were 125 deaths and 225 births in the county during the year. These figures may be increased some, because final reports for December have not been completed.

Three sets of twins were born in the county during the year. On February 1 twin boys, which were named Ronald Denton and Donald

Cooper were born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Black, route 1.

On February 13, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ray Perry became the parents of twin girls, named Sharleen and Geraldine. Twin girls, Minda May and Mary Gay were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodan, Elliottville, May 31.

Clothing Drive Officially Starts Monday Morning

The Rowan County drive of the United National Clothing Collection campaign, will open in Rowan County Monday, Sue Purvis, chairman said today.

The first house to house canvass will be made by the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts on Saturday, January 12.

Miss Purvis said that collection depots had been set up, and clothing may be left at any of these any time. These depots are located at all the churches, the Post office and the Rowan County News office.

The boxes in the churches will be placed in the basements.

In opening the drive Miss Purvis called on all Rowan Countians for their full support, for the need of this clothing for suffering people all over the world is very acute.

Miss Purvis urged all those who have clothing to collect to notify her by calling 186 or 261.

Population Grows Despite Deaths In World War II

United States during the three and a half years of war lost 263,000 by deaths in action and in the same period five million civilians died at home, making a total of nearly 5 1/2 million deaths from Jan. 1, 1942 to July 1, 1945. But births during the same period were 10 1/2 million, twice as many as in a comparable pre-war period and twice as many died and were killed during the war years. Next year, the number of births is expected to rise again as servicemen return to civilian life, marry and rear families. Thus, the sharp increase in births that followed the last war is likely to be repeated, and the 1940 decade will likely result in a population increase of probably 13 million.

Mother Of 7 Succumbs After Fall On Ice

Christmas observance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glover on Holly was short-lived as a tragic accident cost the life of the mother of seven children.

Mrs. Glover, 38, slipped on the ice Christmas Day and died a few hours afterward in a Lexington hospital. Her death was Rowan County's only fatal accident during the holiday season.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. White of Morehead on Sunday, December 27. The Ferguson Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Surviving besides her husband are the following children: Lois, Junior (in the armed forces); Milton, Hubert, Madge, Georgia and Viccy.

Sheriff Makes 1st Arrest 1 Minute After Taking Office

One minute after Rowan County's new Sheriff was sworn in, he made an arrest.

As Sam Green stepped from the Clerk's office Monday at the courthouse after taking the oath of office, he bumped into a man, obviously under the influence of alcohol who had a bottle of whiskey in his hand taking a drink. So, Sheriff Green marched him to the jail.

Other new county officials who assumed office Monday were: Ernest G. Brown, Circuit Clerk; Bernard Day, County Clerk; Allie Y. Sorrell, Jailor; Jim Brown; Coroner; and Riley Cline, Tax Commissioner.

Move Begun To Recruit Teachers

Kentucky Needs Over 18,000 Qualified Men And Women Instructors

A state-wide campaign to recruit 5,000 qualified public school teachers to replace teachers with less than minimum State qualifications has been undertaken jointly by the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers and Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, in co-operation with the State Department of Education.

The program is being applied at both the high school and college levels. High school superintendents and principals have been asked to encourage promising seniors to choose teaching as a career. President and deans of all public institutions of higher education in the state have been asked to encourage students now enrolled to take courses qualify-

3 Campaigns Will Be Held In January

Clothing Collection, March of Dimes, Anti-Inflation Drives Slated

Three civic campaigns will be conducted in Morehead and Rowan County during the month of January.

They are:

(1) The United National Clothing Collection campaign, designed to secure clothes for needy people all over the world, which starts Monday.

(2) The National Infantile Paralysis Drive (March of Dimes) which will begin January 13.

(3) Anti - Inflation week, scheduled for the last week in January, starting on the 28th.

Collection depots for the clothing have already been established, while a house-to-house canvass is to be held Saturday, January 12.

Coin collectors will be placed in all business houses and offices to officially open the March of Dimes campaign. Collections in schools will be made, while there is a possibility that a basketball game will be played to boost the drive.

Morehead merchants will play the principal part in the anti-inflation drive. This campaign is to portray to the public the dangers of inflation, such as came after the last World War. The panel conducting this drive will meet Monday, January 14.

Warehouses At Mt. Sterling

Have Heavy Sales

The Mt. Sterling tobacco market sold a total of 5,767,422 pounds before adjourning for the holidays for a total of \$2,642,803.99. The average for the entire amount sold was \$45.82. This compares with 3,559,104 pounds sold before the Christmas holidays last season for an average of \$44.20. If the market steadies after Christmas this season's average may equal that of the previous season, but if the downward trend continues it is certain to dip below the 1944 level. Sales at the Farmer's house totalled 3,584,750 pounds for an average of \$46.79.

The Growers house sold 1,124,394 pounds for an average of \$45.56.

Sales at the Big Burley totalled 1,058,278 pounds for an average of \$42.80.

The market will re-open January 7, at which time capacity floors will again face the buyers, and it is sincerely hoped the pre-Christmas decline will be over and that ceiling or near ceiling prices will once again prevail.

C. O. Leach's Brother Dies In Russell County

Holcomb Studio To Open January 12

The Holcomb Studio, scheduled to open here around January 1, will not start business until Monday, January 12, W. E. Holcomb, owner said today. Mr. Holcomb said illness in his family caused the postponement. Mr. Holcomb is formerly the official photographer for the state of Kentucky.

The new studio will be located in the residence formerly occupied by George Caudill on Main Street, across from the United State Em-

James Robinson To Be FFA Usher

By ROBERT GRAY

James Robinson, FFA Chapter President, has been selected to serve as usher at the Farm Bureau Federation Convention to be held at the Brown Hotel, Louisville, January 9, 10, and 11.

While at Louisville, the ushers will stay at the Brown Hotel and their expenses will be paid by the Farm Bureau Federation.

The gent who is fired with enthusiasm for his work is seldom

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Johanes Fey, 64, Claimed At Home In Rowan County

Johanes Fey, 64, a native of Amsterdam, Holland, died October 13 at his home in Rowan County.

He was born December 21, 1881, coming to the United States 42 years ago. He located in Chicago and became a restaurant owner in the firm of Fey and Gullett located at 512 and 514 S. Dearborn Street. In 1939 he retired from business because of ill health and moved to Rowan County.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bertha Taylor, whom he married in 1909, four sisters and two brothers. The sisters and brothers all live in Amsterdam.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Arthur To Speak On Veterans Insurance

The Veteran's Club at Morehead College has arranged for William H. Arthur, of the Regional Insurance Office to be in Morehead on Wednesday, October 30 for an address and discussion on veteran's insurance.

All veterans of Rowan and adjoining counties are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Breckinridge Training School Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Future Farmers Hold Annual Picnic

The Rowan County Chapter of Future Farmers of America held their annual fall picnic today when 18 members, well equipped with sandwiches and marshmallows, trekked to Blue Bell Island.

Several games were played, followed by a marshmallow roast. The annual Green Hand initiation started yesterday and will continue through Friday. 14 new members will be initiated.

Father Of 9 Killed In Soldier

Father of nine children, Ora Randal Ham of Holly, was killed instantly in a mine at Soldier when struck by a piece of falling slate.

Surviving him were his wife, children, his mother, two sisters and two brothers.

The funeral was held in the Holly Church with Rev. Ray White of Morehead officiating. Burial took place in the Masters Cemetery.

Variety Of Prizes Offered To Winners Of USO Contest

Prizes for the USO contest, currently underway in Rowan County schools, will include free shows at Morehead theatres during school hours, and gifts donated by local merchants, such as softballs, bats, flags, water coolers, window shades, maps, pictures and similar school equipment.

Other awards will be USO stickers to be given to each school room meeting its quota of 20 cents collected for each pupil and individual USO lapel pins.

Every patron who contributes one dollar or more will have his name listed in the Rowan Coun-

News' Prize Contest Starts With Rush As Subscribers Respond

'Booster Week' Announced Today Calculated To Open Way For Late Beginners And Early Starters

Booming along on the wings of enthusiasm and with the stamp of public approval already placed upon it, The Rowan County News' big "Everybody Wins" prize subscription contest is rapidly assuming proportions.

Never before in this section of the state has there been a short contest for local people of such magnitude, where the prizes offered are so valuable and desirable and the conditions so liberal and attractive.

The undertaking, which colossal in many respects, has met with instantaneous favor in the eyes of the newspaper reading public in Rowan County and surrounding territory, and if advance interest manifested be taken as a criterion the venture is already an assured success.

Hudson Super-Six Big Feature

One feature alone is enough to make it the most talked of event in recent years. That feature is the offer to award a beautiful

new Hudson Super-Six 4-door sedan, worth more than \$1,500.00, to the contestant who accomplishes the best results in the way of getting new and renewal subscriptions to The Rowan County News by Saturday noon, November 30th—just five weeks from this Saturday noon!

And, as an extra added feature, to the one scoring next best in this contest, a second prize of \$500.00 cash will be given—which, in itself, is an award of unusual value for a little interest and spare time effort during the next few weeks.

Then, too, under an unique arrangement, special cash bonus awards will be given to third, fourth, fifth and six place winners—making in all six big prizes offered.

Lastly, to assure liberal and immediate compensation to all active participants, a special fund has been created out of which 20 percent cash commission (\$1.00 of every \$5 on individual collections) will be paid contestants each week.

Could anything be fairer or more liberal than that?

First Published Standing

Below will be found the first published standing of contestants in groups, alphabetically arranged, showing the leaders according to results obtained up to date.

As will be observed several of the more aggressive contestants for major prizes have started out with several "clubs" to their credit but the leaders of today do not necessarily indicate the final winners by any means as nearly five and a half weeks remain to decide that question.

No one should be discouraged is not among the top leaders today. The contest is now just in its infancy and there is not a single participant listed below who could not, if proper effort were put into the matter, easily secure enough new and renewal subscriptions to this old established and well received newspaper to be up among the "big six" potential prize winners when the standing of contestants is made next week. As matters now stand, however, there are not as many contestants in the first group as there are major prizes and cash bonus checks to be awarded.

'Booster Week' Opens Way

The week starting Monday morning, October 28th and ending 6 o'clock Saturday night, November 2nd will be known as "Booster Week," during which time this newspaper will issue 12,500 EXTRA votes on each and every 6-year subscription (now offered both new and renewal subscribers at special reduced rate of only \$10 during contest) and affords late beginners, as well as early starters, a never-to-be-repeated opportunity to really get into high gear and spurt ahead in race.

This ONE AND ONLY extra vote offer of entire contest may play an important part in decid-

Schools Take Lead In USO Drive Here

Merchants Contribute Prizes For Rooms Making Best Showing

In the USO Campaign which opened on October 14 and will continue through October 26, the schools and school children of Rowan County are assuming the responsibility for raising the County's quota of \$600.00 which is part of the National Goal of \$19,000,000.00.

The schools are organized into three groups, the one and two room rural schools in one division, the four larger county schools, Haldeman, Elliottville Farmers and Clearfield in another, and Morehead High and Breckinridge in a third. Competition is to be on a room-basis, and in each division the room with the highest PER CAPITA collection will be given a free picture show with the compliments of the Mills Theater (W. R. Shafer). In the second division badminton set is to be given as a school prize for the highest school per capita, and for the rural schools a number of local merchants have contributed prizes to be awarded to the winning school.

The merchants who have given prizes are:

- C. E. Bishop Drug Co., Monarch Supply Store, Citizen Bank, Eagle Nest, Firestone Store, Collins Motor Co., Young Hardware Co.

Cooper Scores Democratic Housing Policy

Republican Nominee Say Program For Veterans Homes Bogged Down

Declaring that 300,000 contractors had gone out of business rather than struggle with OPA, John Sherman Cooper, Republican nominee for U. S. Senator, in an address at the Morehead Courthouse Wednesday morning, charged the Democrats with "bureaucratic procedure" which is keeping the veterans from getting homes.

He quoted estimates that 12,000,000 houses would be needed during the next 10 years and that nearly 3,000,000 are needed now.

"Veterans attempting to establish their families have felt the desperate need," Cooper asserted. "Although the Administration has spent million and used up time, it has not had any great success." He credited Wilson Wyatt, government housing director, with sincere efforts, but asserted he had bogged down under arbitrary ceiling and a complicated system of regulations which had called for the payment of \$400,000,000 to producers.

Cooper compared the housing situation to that which existed in meat before the ceiling was lifted. Cooper said independent surveys have disclosed that "price ceilings have prevented production of vital housing ma-

dill was recently President of the Rocky District Furniture Farmers of Rowan County Chapter. He has served as treasurer and vice - president of the Morehead Chapter during his sophomore and junior years in school and won second place in the District Impromptu Speaking contest last year at Paintsville. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Caudill, Morehead.

Recruiting personnel office, who been at the Morehead on Monday will be at the local 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. self prospective en-

tically and ap- S, have secured e Rowan Coun- ion contest, just

head, Ky. tically and ap- ae or more but

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With Pomp and Ceremony Morehead Crowns Another Beauty

Mary Louise Johnson, petite brown-haired young miss, is the ruler today of Morehead's 10 to 13 agers. She was formally, officially and gloriously crowned as the beauty queen of these just past 'teen-agers' in the city's first beauty contest of its kind.

Held with all the pomp and ceremony attending the crowning of Miss America, the beauty pageant first presented the young lovelies in full evening gowns and then in bathing suits. And, Mary Louise, the daughter of Mrs. Jess Johnson, walked off with the laurels because of her beauty of face, rounded and lovely figure, and her remarkable poise.

But, she didn't win the title of "Miss Morehead From 10 to 13 Years" without competition. Jean Fair, sister of Merl Fair, who won the title of really grown-up "Miss Rowan County" in the recent contest sponsored by the News came in a flying second. Others who survived an earlier elimination to be in the finals were Wilma Goodpaster and Betty Lou Price.

The contest was held on the lawn of the D. H. Tabor home, and the young beauties appeared to the accompaniment of Johann Strauss' Blue Danube. The judges were Betty Jane Wolford, Lois Ann Carter and Mary Frances Barber. About 50 spectators were on hand.

The sponsors were Mary Jo Mobley, Barbara Tabor, Dorothy Clayton, Evelyn Caudill and Janet Kinney. They plan another "10 to 13 Beauty contest" next year.

Isabelle Sweeney Dies At Home On Lower Lick

Isabelle Sweeney, 78, widow of James Sweeney, died at the home of her son-in-law Jeff Brown on Lower Lick-Fork November 10.

Funeral services were in charge of Rev. John Williams of Scranton and were held at the Brown home. Burial was in the Mt. Hope Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

She is survived by the following children: Henry Sweeney, Scranton, Ky.; Bethel Sweeney, Mansfield, O.; Mrs. Pearl Wallace, Shelby, O.; Mrs. Catherine Stamper, Shelby, O.; Jeff Brown, R3, Morehead; and Mrs. Rosie Brown, Bangor.



MISS MARY LOUISE
JOHNSON

Break Ground For First Factory Home

Morehead Company Offers Prefabricated Dwelling Houses

Ground was broken this week for the erection of Morehead's first prefabricated house. The home, which will be for exhibition purposes only, is located on Second street next to the Morehead Consolidated School.

A company, headed by W. S. Allen, Clifford Blevins, Kenneth Bays and John Bays will sell the homes in Rowan County and most of the eastern half of Kentucky. John Bays has been in Detroit, where the homes are made, for several days studying plans of erection etc.

An idea of the type of home offered now, with fast delivery, may be gleaned from an advertisement of the company appearing in this issue of the News.

The homes are reasonably priced and are sturdily constructed. They can be erected very rapidly.

More Quail Reported In Field This Year Than Last

Although quail are not as plentiful as they were several years ago, local sportsmen reported the supply more numerous this year than last. Many hunters reported getting their limit of 10 the first day of the season Wednesday.

Bath County, which used to be

Bradley Asks For Battle Against Dam

Will Head Delegation To Covington Protest Meeting December 2

A campaign to bring Rowan County's protest against the construction of the Licking river dams has been launched by County Judge Luther Bradley, local chairman of the Licking Valley Protective Association.

Army engineers will hold hearings on the dam at Covington December 2. Judge Bradley, who compiled considerable information showing the damage the construction will do Rowan County, hopes that at least 50 local persons can make the trip to Covington in protest. They will join similar delegations from counties in the Licking basin. Free transportation will be provided to Covington.

A meeting will be held at the Farmers School this evening (Thursday).

A survey now being made of what the dam will inundate in Rowan County and the amount of tillable land that will be overflowed will be carried in the Rowan County News' next issue.

Citizens Bank Has Christmas Checks Ready

The Citizens Bank which annually conducts a Christmas Savings club, which has grown in popularity through the years, announced this week that checks will be mailed in a few days. Mr. Glenn Eane, cashier of the bank, pointed out that the distribution of these checks makes a considerable increase in trade with local merchants and proves an aid to persons who desire to save each week to prepare for the holidays.

The 1947 club will open December 1.

Special Church Service Planned For Thanksgiving

A community church service has been scheduled for Morehead in observance of Thanksgiving on Wednesday evening, November 27. The services will start at 7:30 at the Christian Church.

Mayor N. E. Kennard officially proclaimed this as Morehead's Thanksgiving Observance.

Mayor Kennard's proclamation reads:

"WHEREAS: Thursday, November 28th, has been proclaimed by President Harry S. Truman

Have You Given? USO Drive Only \$20 Short of Mark

The USO drive in Rowan County fell only \$20 short of its \$600 goal. Supt. of Schools Ted Crosthwait, who had charge of the campaign, announced today.

There is still time to meet the quota, he said, and it is hoped that additional donations will be forthcoming before the final report is made. In order to put the county over the top he urged that anyone who has not given or who desires to increase their subscription mail their check or money order to the Superintendent's office.

Earl Young Named President Of Kiwanis Club

The new President of the Morehead Kiwanis Club is Earl Young, a native of Morehead, who is associated with his father, Bob Young, in the management of the Young Hardware Co.



EARL
YOUNG

Mr. Young will assume his new duties the first of the year, replacing Attorney George Cline who is the first president of the club which was formed last spring. The Morehead club is "number 2,400" and has 46 members. A maximum of 50 members is permitted. The club meets at 12:05 p. m. on Fridays at the Midland Trail Hotel.

Grand Jury Returns 9 True Bills

The Rowan County grand jury has returned nine true bills, including one against Hubert Henderson of Carter County for murder. He was also named in an indictment with carrying concealed a deadly weapon. His trial was set for the 14th day of the term.

An indictment against Cecil Perry, charged with armed robbery, has been changed to robbery. At three previous trials a hung jury resulted.

The court session, which started Monday with Judge John J. Winn on the bench, is expected to last three weeks.

J. W. Hogge was appointed foreman of the grand jury. Other grand jury members are: Jesse F. Caudill, Oattie Foreman, W. W. Hall, Howard Hall, Rome Oakley, Lee Kidd, Henry Conlev.

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Has Fitted people In This Office Here

of glasses for people in this section. He has done much of this work at cost for school children and people who were unable to afford the proper eye protection.

Paul Blair Celebrates Birthday With Party
 On Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 a number of friends gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Blair to assist their son, Paul, celebrate his sixteenth birthday. Those present were Janie and Caroline Bowne, Betty Lee Mays, Tommie Clayton, Dale Caudill, Barbara Len Johnson, Barbara Calvert, Bobbie Sue and Stevie Goldberg, Rose Mary Rowland, Mike Miller, Martha Jayne Waltz, Danny Pierce, Kenneth Stinson, Mary Branham Estill, Larry Blair, Emma Lou Gullett, Don Blair and the young host, Paul. Games were played and refreshments were served. Paul received many nice gifts.

Gregorys Have Many Guests During Holidays
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory had as their guests during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Stanford of Muncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregory of Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Estep and family of North Fork, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and family of Haldeman; Cecil Gregory of Marion, Ohio; Ernest Gregory of Vanceburg and Aileen and Mae Gregory of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregory who celebrated their wedding anniversary during this time, received many lovely gifts.

Jack Helwig III Arrives Saturday, January 11
 A son, Jack Willard III, was born on Saturday, Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willard Helwig II at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. The baby weighed eight and a quarter pounds at birth. Mrs. Helwig was the former Miss Mary Ellen Moran of Newport.

Mrs. Day and Infant Son Return to Morehead
 Dolphia Day Jr. went to Parkersburg, W. Va., last week and on Sunday returned with his wife and infant son, Robert Dolphia. The baby was born on Dec. 19 and since that time Mrs. Day has been with her mother, Mrs. Elva P. Byrd in Parkersburg.

Mrs. Ellington Hostess To East End Bridge Club
 Mrs. Ethel Ellington was hostess to the members of the East End Bridge Club—at her home last Friday evening. Bridge was played at four tables. Mrs. Sadie Fielding received high score prize, while Mrs. Lester Blair and Miss Edna Neal received consolation prizes. The club will meet this week with Mrs. Beulah Williams.

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers of Owingsville
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers of Owingsville are the parents of a nine-pound boy who was born to them in the Mary Chiles Hospital in Mt. Sterling on Tuesday, Jan. 10. The baby has not been named. Mrs. Rogers, before her marriage, was the former Miss Nola Jayne of Morehead.

Mrs. E. D. Blair, Mrs. Lester Hogge and Mrs. D. H. Tabor were shopping in Huntington Friday.

Mrs. Van Drummond of Rome, Ga., arrived last week for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powers and family. Mrs. Drummond is the former Miss Ernestine Powers.

Lige M. Hogge returned home Tuesday from a two-weeks' visit in San Francisco, Calif., where he and Mrs. Hogge have been visiting her parents. Mrs. Hogge will return about Feb. 1.

Miss Francis Caudill, graduate nurse in Louisville spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Woody Hinton and Mr. Hinton.

Morehead Route 1
 Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Adkins announces the marriage of their daughter, Phoebe to Lester Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis of Morehead. The marriage took place December 16 in Fleming County.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Profit had as their Christmas guests, Mr.

than veterans amounted to \$6,426,598 for an overall total of \$53,318,868 paid out in benefits for the year.

Mrs. Flora Wilson Peers, Former Moreheadian, Dies

Mrs. Flora Wilson Peers, native of Morehead, passed away in Pine Bluff, Ark., according to information received here.

Daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Annie Halley Wilson, she was born in Farmers, Ky.

Mrs. Peers received her education in the public schools of Morehead, later attending the old Morehead Normal School and Eastern College at Richmond. After completing her education she taught in the public schools of Morehead and Rowan County.

On Feb. 28, 1909 she married Jesse B. Peers at Richmond, Ky.

In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Peers moved to Pine Bluff to make their home, and they have been prominently identified in business and social circles there. She was a past president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs at Pine Bluff, was a member of the 20th Century Club and a member of First Christ Scientists.

Mrs. Peers was a sister of Cora Wilson Stewart of Frankfort. She was a sister of the late Dr. Homer Wilson and Marvin Wilson of Morehead.

Old House Creek

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the school had a tree and a very nice program. Presents were exchanged by the pupils and each received a present from the teacher.

Recent visitors were our superintendent, Mr. Crosthwaite, Mrs. Cecil, Miss Thompson, the art teacher and Dr. Evans.

Try-outs are being given in spelling and Bible verse drill to determine the school's entry in the county contest.

The children are working hard following the holiday season to make the last two months the best, and win an easy promotion.

The following pupils have perfect attendance records for the sixth month: Kenneth Boyd, Ira Fultz, Raymond Fultz, Russell Fultz, Erwin Fultz, James Boyd, Alene Boyd, Jean-Boyd, Virgie Boyd, Willard Jent and Elizabeth Jent.

WITH MOREHEAD BASKETBALL TEAMS

This Week's Games
 Thursday, Jan. 16—Maysville vs. Breck at college gym.
 Saturday, Jan. 18—Morehead College vs. Miami U at Louisville Armory, 9 p. m.
 Monday, Jan. 20—Georgetown at Morehead College.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—Morehead High at Greenup; Breck at Carlisle.

Thursday, Jan. 23—Kentucky Wesleyan at Morehead College.
 Friday, Jan. 24—Morehead High at Russell.

Past Week's Scores
 Morehead College 52, Murray 58 (overtime); Morehead College 89, Cedarville 45; Morehead High 41, Catlettsburg 31; Morehead High 56, West Liberty 22; Breck 30, Maysville 38; Breck 48, Carlisle 33.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Profit had as their Christmas guests, Mr.

run as high as eight or ten cents per acre for the first year, but should then level off to five cents or less. All costs above one cent per acre will be borne by the State and Federal Governments. Sites for lookout towers will be selected this month.

The Commission reported it had handled 2,347,598 veterans' claims in 1946 and 535,418 claims by industrial workers idled during the 12-month period.

Employer contributions to the unemployment insurance fund amounted approximately to \$10,000,000.

The amount in the trust fund from which jobless benefits are paid to workers other than veterans was \$94,281,396.06 on December 31.

The peak load of veterans' claims was reached last June when 76,590 ex-servicemen were on the benefit rolls. This figure scaled upward from 16,327 claimants in January of 1946. From June to August the number of veteran claimants fell off to 45,940, increased to 55,860 from June 16 to August to September, and from that month until the end of the year declined steadily until there were but 34,860 on the rolls at the close of December.

The decline in the number of veterans claiming benefits in the closing months of the year is attributed to exhaustion by many of their full 52-week benefit period, acceptance of employment, return to school, or entrance by veterans into training programs or taking on-the-job training.

The decline in the number of veterans claiming benefits in the closing months of the year is attributed to exhaustion by many of their full 52-week benefit period, acceptance of employment, return to school, or entrance by veterans into training programs or taking on-the-job training.

Lewis County Pays To Protect Its Forests

Lewis County becomes the second in Kentucky to establish county-wide forest fire protection under the new enabling law passed by the 1946 General Assembly, according to an announcement today by H. W. Berckman, Superintendent of Fire Control, in the Division of Forestry at Frankfort. A co-

per acre for the first year, but should then level off to five cents or less. All costs above one cent per acre will be borne by the State and Federal Governments. Sites for lookout towers will be selected this month.

News Classified Ads Pay!

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

of Morehead, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on December 31, 1946.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 342,752.02
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,416,450.00
Loans and discounts (including \$2,591.13 overdrafts)	915,687.73
Bank premises owned \$6,000, furniture and fixtures \$200	6,200.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,681,089.75
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,631,344.13
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	811,016.97
Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings)	25,412.56
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	83,512.76
Deposits of banks	622.68
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,551,909.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$2,551,909.08
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 60,000.00
Surplus	60,000.00
Undivided profits	9,180.87
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 129,180.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,681,089.75

*This bank's capital consists of 600 shares common stock with total par value of \$60,000.00.

L. C. P. Caudill, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. P. CAUDILL, President
 Correct—Attest:
 J. R. CAUDILL ROY C. CAUDILL
 MAXINE C. COLLINS H. H. LACY
 G. M. CAUDILL D. C. CAUDILL
 —Directors—

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF ROWAN, SS:
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of Jan., 1947, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires July 7, 1948.
 ROY H. CASSITY, Notary Public.

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E-MYSELF THIS J WAVE ANENT MORNING

Vol. 1 Saved 14.00 of Home

Now Only 98¢ per 14c Tax

Miss Francis Caudill, graduate nurse in Louisville spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Woody Hinton and Mr. Hinton.

Morehead Route 1

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Adkins announces the marriage of their daughter, Phoebe to Lester Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis of Morehead. The marriage took place December 16 in Fleming County.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Profit had as their Christmas guests, Mr.

The home-like surroundings of our Funeral Home have caused much favorable comment — it is open for inspection at any time.

Be Ready . . .
 for the first
Balmy Days of Spring

Georgianas and June Fox Dresses

\$5.95 to \$11.95

Maybe We're A Little Early . . . But . . .

Yes, we're featuring our spring dresses in January because we're so proud of them we didn't want to keep them longer. By purchasing now you are assured of the widest selection . . . and of course—you'll be prepared for every warm day.

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Science Hall on College Boule-
vard Friday evening at 7 o'clock.
The students plan a bonfire and
parade headed by the college
band.
In the meantime Coach Ellis
Johnson announced that his
Eagles are in good shape for the
battle with their traditional foe,
the Eastern Maroons, at Jayne
Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2
o'clock. Morehead holds a 2-0
edge in the traditional battle for
the "hawg rife" currently in the
Eagle's possession. Morehead
rules a slight favorite Saturday
by virtue of their overwhelming
55-6 homecoming victory here
last Saturday over Union Univer-
sity.
Johnson said he was "pleased
Saturday with the performance
of both his first string and sub-
stitute backs." The Morehead
mentor said they had more drive
than at any time during the sea-
son.

**John Bays Studying
Proper Erection Of
Factory-Built Homes**

John Bays is in Detroit study-
ing the erection of factory-built
homes. He represents the com-
pany owned by Kenneth Bays,
Bill Allen, Clifford Blevins and
himself, which will sell factory
homes in many Eastern Kentucky
Counties.
One of the homes will be placed
in Morehead shortly for display
purposes.
**ROWAN CORN DERBY
NEARS FINISH LINE**
The Rowan County corn derby
is nearing the finish with five
crops already checked. Earnie
Thompson and Ray Lytle, who
have charge of the judging, hope
to finish next week if the weather
permits.

man, Lurman McGuire, Eddie
Royse, Melvin Eldridge, Howard
Hall, Melvin Dehart, Theodore
Dean, Willie Nickell, J. W.
Hogge, Lee Kidd, Rudolph Egan,
Jack Clark, Wilbert Cooper, Lacy
Smith, C. B. Lane, Charles At-
chison, Henry Glover, L. W. El-
lis, George Ellington, W. W. Hall,
Floyd Hall, Jr., William Nester
and L. G. Brown.
PETTIT JURY
Ora Hall, Willis Cox, Hobart
Barber, Jr., John Kelley, Lloyd
Kissick, Sam Litton, Jr., Cecil
Caudill, Joe McBrayer, Bill Cog-
well, W. P. Eldridge, Eddie M.
Perkins, L. E. Landreth, Allie
Porter, Cletis McKinney, W. T.
McClain, C. B. Adkins, Esby
Reeves, Levi Gregory, Jeff Hunt-
er, J. F. Hackney, C. H. McBray-
er, I. B. Conn, J. L. Barker, Ever-
ett Blevins, H. P. Harris, C. P.
Duley, James W. Boyd, A. R.
McDaniel, Charles Riddle and
Lloyd Gregory.

**Father Of Mrs.
Allen Hyden Dies
In Mt. Sterling**

George W. Kissick, 75, father
of Mrs. Allen Hyden of More-
head, died October 24 in Mt. Ster-
ling. Funeral services were held
there Friday with burial at North
Middletown, Ky.
He married Margaret May Kis-
sick of Rowan County.
Surviving besides Mrs. Hyden
are the following children: Mrs.
Christine Hunt, Mt. Sterling;
Mrs. Lela Kerrick, Salt Lick;
Mrs. Riley Price, Mt. Sterling;
Mrs. Russell Heaton, Mt. Sterling
and Mrs. Keller Bryant of Paris.
He had 26 grandchildren.
The average weekly earning of
factory workers has attained the
new high of \$58.88.

Camp who captured a white rib-
bon in clothing; Vernon Dean of
Haldeman, who won a blue rib-
bon in tobacco; and Elzie Perkins
of Slab Camp, who captured a
white ribbon with her baby beef
exhibit.

**Election Officers
For Tuesday's
Vote Listed**

Election officers for Tuesday's
primary—
No. 1, Morehead: Telford Geve-
don, sheriff; Mrs. O. M. Lyons,
judge; E. W. McKinney, judge;
Everett Randall, clerk.
No. 2, Farmers: Everett Cald-
well, sheriff; Espy Ellington,
judge; Fred Swimm, judge;
Simeon Eldridge, clerk.
No. 3, Farmers: Gillard Law,
sheriff; Fred Phillips, judge; A.
H. Ellington, judge; Christian
Lewis, clerk.
No. 4, Hometown: P. J. Prince,
sheriff; L. H. Lewis, judge; Andy
Williams, judge; Orville Carter,
clerk.
No. 5, Pine Grove: Nelson Can-
dill, sheriff; Dick White, judge;
Bill Blevins, judge; Wyatt Stone,
clerk.
No. 6, Brushy: John Davis,
sheriff; Lewis Riddle, judge; A.
J. Litton, Jr., judge; Mary Hol-
brook, clerk.
No. 7, Morehead: Allie Fore-
man, sheriff; Truby Gregory,
judge; Everett Caudill, judge;
Boone Holland, Jr., clerk.
No. 8, Haldeman: George Mol-
ton, sheriff; Lucy Bocoek, judge;
Bob Blevins, judge; H. P. Harris,
sheriff.
No. 9, Wagner: Tilman Jones,
sheriff; Joe Coffey, judge; Joe
McBrayer, judge; H. C. McBray-
er, clerk.
(PLEASE TURN TO PAGE FOUR)

MRS. BILL CARTER
Pretty and vivacious, ambitious
and a real "go getter," she is set-
ting the pace in the race for the
News' prize Hudson super-six au-
tomobile, now worth \$1,720.43.

**Farmers Get
Instructions
On Tobacco**

**Six Demonstrations Are
Held In Various Parts
Of Rowan County**

One hundred Rowan County
farmers attended the six meet-
ings on tobacco demonstrations
last week. They were conducted
by County Agent Dan Brame and
George Reed, tobacco grader with
the U. S. Department of Agricul-
ture.
Mr. Reed recommended that the
flyers or buzzard trash be strip-
ped separate from the sound trash
and that all of the sound trash
be put in one grade and the
bright leaf stripped separate from
the lugs.
In addition to the stripping and
grading work, Mr. Reed demon-
strated the proper method to
build a new tobacco press and
how to lower cured tobacco from
the barn to the ground.
The County Agent demonstrat-
ed the use of a long pole, which
was furnished by Craige Fraley
of Cranston. The pole was about
six feet long and had a piece of
hollow pipe in the end of it. The
pole is pushed on to the end of a
tobacco stick and the tobacco is
raised from a slide or wagon up
in the barn. Mr. Fraley stated
that the pole would save one
man's work in housing tobacco
in the center of the barn.
Tobacco variety demonstrations
were conducted by Joe McBray-
er and Roy Eldridge.

Twenty five thousand
votes are issued on each 6-
year subscription to The
Rowan County News, pro-
viding same is received at
this office while the MAXI-
MUM number of votes are
allowed this and next week.
Just twenty such sub-
scriptions (amounting to
only \$200 in business) would
entitle a contestant to 500,
000 REGULAR votes; and,
as 50,000 EXTRA votes are
issued on every "club" of
\$20 turned in, that many
subscriptions would con-
stitute exactly ten "clubs"
on which 500,000 EXTRA
votes are given.
Then, too, if these "full
limit" subscriptions are re-
ceived before 6 o'clock this
Saturday night—while the
12,500 "Booster Week"
votes are allowed—they
would mean an extra 250,
000 SPECIAL votes.
Therefore, just twenty
such subscriptions NOW
would add up to 1,250,000
votes—a number sufficient
to help "bridge the gap"
that might exist between to-
day's leaders and those fur-
ther down the list and en-
ough to place any con-
testant well up in the run-
ning for highest honors and
attendant major awards.
Haven't you got twenty
good friends who would
lend their support to the
extent of a "full limit" sub-
scriptions now (which, in-
cidentally, offers them con-
siderable reduction in price
while the special rates are
in effect during contest) to-
ward helping you win that
beautiful new 1946 Hudson
Super-Six automobile,
worth \$1,720.34?
Surely you have! Try it
and see!

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blue 1946 Hu-
tomobile, now
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started with.
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WORK NOV
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Moreheadians Head College Paper Staff



EARL R. BRADLEY

**Earl Bradley Named
Editor; Other New
Names Added To Staff**

Two Moreheadians have been
named to the top positions on the
staff of the Trail Blazer, student
publication at Morehead College.
Earl R. Bradley will edit the pa-
per for the next year, while
Jeanne Thompson is the business
manager.
The editorial staff, which has
been chosen for the quarter in-
clude a new editor, Earl R. Brad-
ley and Jean-Thompson as Busi-
ness-Manager.
Earl R. Bradley, the new edi-
tor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Bradley of Morehead. He
was recently released from active
duty with the Army Air Force
where he held the rank of Cap-
tain. Mr. Bradley was a student
here in 1939 at which time he was
a member of the Beta Zeta Club.
He is taking a pre-dental course.
Miss Jean Thompson has been
chosen for the Business Manager
Miss Thompson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Erna Thompson, of
Morehead, served at Business
Manager for the Trail Blazer
in both summer terms of 1946.
She has recently been elec-
ted President of the Beaux Arts
Club and is an active member of
the Crescendo Club. Miss Thomp-
son is classified as a junior and is
working for an A. B. degree. She
has a double major in art.
The other members of the staff
are as follows: Alonzo Varney,
sports writer; James Tickle, fea-
ture writer; Mary Wilburn and
Glenna Day, society editors. The
columnists include Ed Mikalows-
ki, Margaret Stratton, John M.
Prewitt. The news reporters are
Emory Littleton, Betty Jo Thom-
as, Nell Fair, Garland Beyerle,
and Marvin Wilson.



JEANNE THOMPSON

**Dairies Announce
Another Increase
In Milk Prices**

The price of milk will
take another jump tomor-
row in Morehead, the sec-
ond increase in the last
month.
The Spring Grove Dairy
and the Red Rose Dairy,
who supply all of More-
head's pasteurized milk, an-
nounced today that effec-
tive November 1, milk will
be 20 cents a quart retail,
home delivery.
The dairies said they
were forced to make this
increase because of the
necessity of paying higher
prices to the farmers for
raw milk.

**USO Drive Over
\$450; Children
Pace Campaign**

A total of \$450.64 were raised
by Rowan County school chil-
dren during the USO drive which
ended Saturday. This is slightly
short of the goal, but Supt.
of Schools Ted Crosthwait, in charge
of the campaign, termed it "very
satisfactory."
Mr. Crosthwait pointed out
that many citizens did not have
the opportunity to contribute but
can still make their donation at
Morehead High School, Breckin-
ridge Training School or with
Dr. Hugh Shafer at the Super-
intendent's office.
"I want to thank all the school
children who helped in the drive
... their spirit of cooperation has
been magnificent," Mr. Crosth-
wait said.

WATCH 'EM GO!

Contestants in The Rowan County News' big automobile
prize subscription contest are listed below in the order of their
relative standing-up to date.

MRS. BILL CARTER, Morehead, Ky.	2,557,650
MRS. MURL GREGORY, Clearfield, Ky.	2,452,000
MRS. "FLO" AMBURGEY, Haldeman, Ky.	2,082,900
MRS. S. T. BRANHAM, Morehead, Ky.	2,027,400
CHAS. ROGER LEWIS, Rt. 3, Morehead, Ky.	1,526,150
MISS SHEILA HAMM, Rt. 2, Morehead, Ky.	642,600
Mrs. Cora Carter, Morehead, Ky.	375,100
Miss Betty Lee Stevens, Morehead, Ky.	332,000
Mrs. E. E. Elam, Clearfield, Ky.	267,000
Don, Burns, Morehead, Ky.	266,000
Jack Landreth, Morehead, Ky.	250,000
Clifford Harmon, Morehead, Ky.	158,000
Mrs. Walter Caudill, Morehead, Ky.	150,000
Billy Lemaster, Morehead, Ky.	129,000
H. B. Dameron, Jr., Farmers, Ky.	122,500
Henry Beasley, Morehead, Ky.	119,500
Mrs. Iva Stacy, Rt. 2, Morehead, Ky.	118,200
Adron Coldiron, Rt. 1, Morehead, Ky.	111,000
Miss Doris Ann Purvis, Morehead, Ky.	18,000

Note: Polls close 6 o'clock Wednesday, November 6th for next
official count and thereafter each Wednesday night for follow-
ing Thursday's issue of paper.

**BOOST YOUR FAVORITE WITH A "FULL LIMIT"
SUBSCRIPTION NOW WHILE IT COUNTS
MOST IN VOTES**

Morehead Credits Not Affected U

Morehead Hi Annexes EK Tournament

Vikings Spill Olive Hill; Eagles Trounce Creighton U. Quint

After dropping three straight heart-rending one-point decisions to top ranking teams in the nation at the Louisville Armory the Morehead College Eagles hit the victory column last night by downing Creighton University of Omaha, Neb., 68-55.

Sonny Allen dropped in 17 points to pace the Morehead attack.

The victory over powerful Creighton was overshadowed in local interest by the sensational play of Shorty Wiggins' Morehead High Vikings by winning the E-K sectional tournament at Grayson. After downing Boyd County by 55-44 and Hitchens 39 to 26, the Vikings turned the heat on the Comets in the finals for a 47-44 victory. It was Olive Hill's first loss in 27 conference games over a two-year span.

Olive Hill had previously handed Morehead a 33-32 defeat at Morehead, but in the sectional tournament the Vikings were more decisive winners than the score indicates.

The victory installed Morehead High as favorites to cop the 16th Regional crown.

Cox, R. Stewart, Green and Spencer, all of Morehead High, made the all-tournament team at the Grayson meet. These are the four lads who gave a packed house a fine exhibition of ball handling and shooting.

In a game that should attract a packed gym Breckinridge will play Male at the college tomorrow night, while Ellis Johnson's Eagles take on Morris-Harvey in the same gym at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

It is noted that Morehead College is now ranked nationally as the best college team in the state with the exception of the University of Kentucky.

This Week's Schedule

Friday, Jan. 3, Male vs. Breck at the college gym.

Saturday, Jan. 4, Morehead College vs. Morris-Harvey, college gym, 8 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 6, Morehead College vs. Kentucky Wesleyan at Winchester.

Wednesday, Jan. 8, Breck at Grayson; Morehead High at Sharpburg.

Friday, Jan. 10, Murray at Morehead College, 8 p. m.; Morehead High at Catlettsburg; Breck at Maysville.

Past Week's Scores

Morehead College 62, Arizona 63; Morehead College 65, Creighton 58; Morehead High 55, Boyd

Kilgore Announces Support For Harry Lee Waterfield



Ben Kilgore

Ben Kilgore, strong contender for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1943, today removed himself from the ranks of possible candidates for governor in 1947 and pledged his active support for that office to Harry Lee Waterfield, Clinton publisher and speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

In a statement in which he said that "I will not be a candidate for governor in the 1947 primary," Kilgore declared:

"It is my profound hope that all Democrats will unite this year on Harry Lee Waterfield, Clinton, Ky., because I believe he is best qualified to lead us to a brilliant Democratic victory in November, and because I am confident he will give our great state an honest, progressive, and constructive administration."

Rowan Corn Derby Closes January 17

The Rowan County Corn Derby will close Friday, Jan. 17, with the corn show at Morehead. The 1946 winners are: Harvey McBrayer, 135.2 bushels per acre; Delmar Padgett, 131.4 bushels per acre; Ed McBrayer, 124.7 bushels per acre; George Ellington, 120.6 bushels per acre; Leonard McClurge, 118.9 bushels per acre; Joe McBrayer, 119.9 bushels per acre; Fred Brown, 112.6 bushels per acre.

W. C. Johnstone, agronomist at the University of Kentucky, who has charge of the State Corn Derby, will attend the meeting at Morehead and will present the prizes. The Rowan County Corn Derby contestants will each enter a sample of corn in the county corn show. Mr. Johnstone will judge the county corn show and see that the best samples are entered in the State Corn Show, which will be held in Lexington

1947
The Best Year Ever for You!



'Santa Claus' To Morehead Students

The government weather forecasters ~~proved~~ a second "Santa Claus" to students at the Morehead High School today.

Acting on weather reports that predicted sleet and ice, authorities at the school decided to discontinue classes today and Friday because busses, which bring the majority of the students, would be unable to operate under such conditions.

Instead of snow and ice the day turned out fair and warm but there was no way of notifying the student body.

Regular classes will be resumed Monday.

Rowan Countians Will Attend Farm, Home Meeting

Educational exhibits of special interest to farm people will be a

Funeral Services Conducted For Donald Riley

Funeral services for Donald S. Riley, a veteran of World War II, was killed Dec. 27 near Rushville, Ind., in an automobile accident. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Riley who reside in Rowan County on the North Fork of Triplett.

The body was brought to the Lane Funeral Home in Morehead and funeral services conducted Tuesday at the First Church of Christ on Triplett. Burial was in the Clark cemetery.

Besides his parents he is survived by 10 brothers and sisters. Two of his brothers, Homer and Arnold, are also veterans of the last war. The father was in World War I and he and Donald fought in the same territory in Europe.

Services were conducted by Rev. Robert Kinder with the American Legion in charge at the grave.

Rev. Ryle To

Profitt's Lone Son In Armed Ser

Arthur E. Profitt, son and Mrs. Jake Profitt Ingsburg Road, was killed in Honshu, Japan, was struck by an electric wire in the War Department.

This is the second son and Mrs. Plank that I killed in the armed Jake Plank Jr. was soldier from Rowan County lose his life, being killed in the South Pacific.

Lenora Dailey 65, Dies At Sharkey Home

Final rites for Mrs. Dailey, 65, who died I Sharkey, were conducted Monday by Rev. Ray W. Glenmore Cooper and J. Plank at the Pisgah Cemetery in Rowan County.

BY WOODY HINTON

This is the last opportunity that I will have to tell my readers (if any) how to vote Tuesday. I have always sponsored a ticket and my ticket always wins. Further, the men I propose are always of high calibre and they are strictly honest. The fact is I am a modern Socrates.

I have made it a point to hear Brown and Cooper tell their side of their campaign for the Senate. I have heard Joe Bates and Joe Louis, John Lewis and Judge Winn express their opinions on how the Congressmen's office should be operated.

Everyone is so messed up that I am coming out this time for a write-in ticket. I want all my good friends to take a pencil along with them to the polls and write the name of my candidate on the ballot then make an "X" very plainly in the square opposite.

My ticket believes we should have more laws; they will have a substitute for the OPA that will cut two-by-fours in half in one inch boards into two. We will have a new law that will hang all lumber dealers before they committ suicide. My ticket will change the black-market into a green-market because I am sick of the color black. Besides, green will match my wife's new coat.

We will pass a law that will force pigs to be grown hogs and calves to be cattle when they are born.

It gives me great pleasure to announce that honary Lee Cochran is our candidate for United Senator and with your support will be duly elected come Tuesday. He has already made reservation at the Willard Hotel in Washington.

The next Congressman from this district will be Hon. Ernest Manning Flannery, and besides representing the people 24 hours a day, he will see to it that a new million dollar postoffice will be built at Morehead and Allie Mannin will have offices in it that will be better than Henry Ford has.

The Courier-Journal is behind Flannery and put his picture on the first page of the second section Tuesday. Mike Flood and Ralph Miller have declared for Flannery and with their support Rockwall Holler is reported to be 100 percent behind him. Flannery places his faith in you common people and promises to wear no man's collar. He proposes that sorghum molasses be made thicker and preachers will be banned from eating chicken.

If Flood and Miller will speak on the radio before election—and I am advised they will—Flannery will win in a gallop. Miller and Flood aren't New Dealers—they're honest dealers. They both owe on their notes at the bank and have my sympathy.

SPORT FLASH: The game at Jayne Stadium last week was one of the most abhorable things

oOo
Another thing I don't like is that brown Homborg the President wears. He should wear a black, wide-brim Stetson with a white band on it.

oOo
Good luck to you Gordon Pennebaker. We will all miss you because you and your family have always been among our finest citizens.

HAIL KILLS BIRDS

Gillette, Wyo. — A recent hail-storm was so severe locally that more than 200 sparrows were found beaten to death by the hailstones, under a large cottonwood

By JACK HICKS

October's bright blue-weather has brought us forest fires. This past week we had three here in Rowan County. Our Morehead-North Fork Railroad caused the first one, but it was taken care of in short order by Foreman Jess Williams and his crew working nearby.

The next one broke on Burton Branch of Holly Fork. I picked up Leslie Pendland and Luther Plank on North Fork, swung by the Evans brothers' sawmill and they shut down their mill and joined us, and with Burtons, fa-

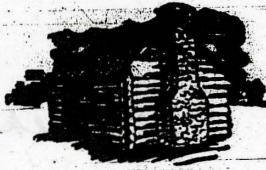
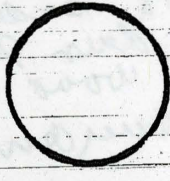
protection long enough now to build up a substantial leaf litter on the forest floor. Yet enough time hasn't elapsed for the canopy overhead to close the forest in perpetual shade and keep it damp. Until the timber reaches that stage of maturity the risk of a deep layer of dry leaves remains with us.

I don't want to appear in the light of condemning all hunters. Hunting is a favorite sport with me when I can find the time. Most hunters and all true sportsmen are anxious to prevent woods fires. In my private opinion all hunter fires involve a game law violation, too; irresponsible fellows with a gun but without a hunting license.

Consecutive No. 000

Name of Voter _____
Residence _____ Reg. No. _____

EDUCATIONAL BALLOT



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For United States Senator

John Young Brown

For Representative In Congress (Eighth District)

Joe B. Bates

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For United States Senator

John Sherman Cooper

For Representative In Congress (Eighth District)

Ray Schmauch

SOCIALIST PARTY

For United States Senator

W. A. Sandefur

For Representative In Congress (Eighth District)

Consecutive No. 000

Name of Voter _____
Residence _____ Reg. No. _____

I, B. P. Day, Clerk of the Rowan County Court certify that the above is a true facsimile of the official ballot to be voted on in the general election on Tuesday, November 5, 1946.

B. P. DAY
Clerk, Rowan County Court

241144

I have witnessed

Saturday was lunch from me

I walked 5 miles

up c deer to sidewalk
up c deer from show
I thought I would never
have a deer

Conservative No. 000

Name of Voter _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	PROGRESSIVE PARTY
<input type="checkbox"/> Joe Young <input type="checkbox"/> Joe Young <input type="checkbox"/> Joe Young	<input type="checkbox"/> Joe Young <input type="checkbox"/> Joe Young <input type="checkbox"/> Joe Young	<input type="checkbox"/> Joe Young <input type="checkbox"/> Joe Young <input type="checkbox"/> Joe Young

Conservative No. 000

Name of Voter _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

I, the undersigned, certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the ballot as printed and distributed to the voters in the general election on _____, 19____.

Signature _____

Date _____

The 'Pay-off' In News Campaign



Mrs. Bill Carter is being handed the keys to the new 1946 Hudson Super-Six automobile, which she received as first prize winner in the News' big subscription contest. The keys are being presented by S. J. Liner who conducted the campaign.



Although they couldn't all win first prize every contestant in the Rowan County News' subscription campaign was amply rewarded. Here they are after the judges announced the final decision. From the left: Mrs. E. E. Elam, Versie Hamm (father of little Miss Shieja Hamm), Kenneth Lewis, Mrs. "Flo" Amburgey, Mrs. S. T. Branham, Mrs. Murl Gregory and Mrs. Bill Carter.

I THANK YOU

I wish to thank each and every one of you who so graciously backed me up with votes and subscriptions to win that big \$500.00 cash prize in The Rowan County News' contest, recently concluded.

Mrs. Murl Gregory

Eagles Play Texas A&M At Armory

Morehead High, Break Also Will Be In

Action During Week

All of Morehead's basketball teams will be in action during the week, with the Morehead College Eagles embarking on their "big-time" schedule by meeting Texas A & M at the Armory in Louisville Tuesday.

The Eagles will meet Marshall at Huntington, W. Va. on Friday, December 13, Baldwin-Wallace at Cincinnati, O. on Wednesday, December 14, St. Ambrose at Davenport, Iowa on Tuesday, December 17, Duquesne at Louisville Friday December 27 and Creighton at Louisville New Years Day.

Morehead High, sporting the best club they have had in years, almost wiped out Olive Hill's 14 game winning streak. The Comets beat the Vikings 34-33 only after a hard-fought ball game. Morehead lost the game in the third quarter when Olive Hill overcame a 17-12 half-time deficit. The Vikings rang up more field goals, but Olive Hill had control of the bankboards most of the time.

Coach Wiggins' squad, which like Regional tournament contenders will play Russell at the college gym Friday, Mt. Sterling at the college gym Saturday, and Raceland at the high school gym Tuesday.

from every point of view the subscription drive just closed was a huge success. The race started off with a rush and forged ahead steadily each week at an unprecedented pace with the best of good feeling prevailing among contestants at all times.

It was an understood fact at the very beginning, of course, that all could not win first prize but everybody DID have an equal opportunity with others to win the coveted Hudson Super-Six automobile or the \$500.00 cash prize and every participant DID win something fully commensurate with time and effort expended in this aptly named "Everybody Wins" prize contest.

Moreover, our present and prospective advertisers WON by having a vastly increased audience each week to read their announcements and offering in The Rowan County News—the newspaper that is now "read by everybody" in this entire area.

The general public WON by virtue of the fact that they now have a strong, more virile newspaper—destined to become even stronger in the very near future—to represent their best interests here at home and elsewhere, and, if need be, to fight their battles to that end.

And this newspaper WON to the same degree, as a result of the subscription drive just closed, by now having complete circulation coverage in its field thus enabling us to render greater service to readers and advertisers alike and in all matters pertaining to the betterment of

Rowan Girl, Shot Twice, Near Death

Alleged Assailant Is At Large; Shooting Happened Near Sharkey

The condition of Katherine Black, 22, of Tar Fleet, near Sharkey, remained critical today, while physicians at the St. Joseph Hospital at Lexington gave the girl little chance for recovery.

Meanwhile Ernest Wallace, 30, who married Miss Black's sister, remained at large. He is charged with firing two shots from a .38 calibre gun into the girls back as she fled from him after resisting his advances.

Sheriff Sam Green said the girl told the story of the shooting before she lapsed into unconsciousness. The bullets entered her spine near the back of the neck and about mid-way down the back, either of which could be fatal.

1st Factory Built Home Is Erected

Modern, Conventional-Type Dwelling Erected Here In 30 Hours

The first factory-built home ever constructed in Rowan County was erected with less than 80 hours of labor, and is now open to inspection by the public. The home, installed by a Morehead company that is selling them throughout Eastern Kentucky, is located on 2nd Street, next to the Consolidated School.

Inspector Ed Walker of Detroit, who came here this week to make the final inspection on the home said it was the finest constructed of its type in Eastern Kentucky. "The purchaser of this type of home need have no worries over its construction," Mr. Walker said.

The homes are now being sold by the Morehead company headed by William S. Allen-Clifford

County Judge Luther Bradley represented Rowan at the hearings and said that the construction would mean financial ruin for his county. He pointed out that more than 75 per cent of the tillable land in Rowan County would be overflowed, and the dam would cover 5,909 acres of Rowan County land.

New Ambulance Purchased By Clark Lane

The 74th Cadillac Ambulance delivered in the United States since the war, has been received by the Lane Funeral Home. The ambulance representing the latest in construction will be on display on the lawn of the Lane Funeral Home all day Saturday.

It is termed "America's Finest Ambulance, and has a Meteor body. Mr. Lane said that he had

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pledged word, the control of
to his rightful stature.
om is to worship God according to
dictates of our own conscience.
om is a belief in the individual and
his ability to so conduct himself
his neighbor may not suffer from
act or neglect of his.
om is to seek the truth, not to be
ved by the prejudice and hatred
ched by a demagogue.
om is to dream of an ideal and to
k for its fulfillment on this earth.
freedom—the freedom for which
ked to make this country out of
wilderness. It is our most precious
ce. May we be worthy of it!

DAILY BREAD
History of the world is the record
in quest of his daily bread," so
ndrick Van Loon.
rice of wheat has been responsible
wars than has patriotism. Primi-
wandered along the streams in
ys or by the shores of lakes or
earching for food, and from the
of his quest—from the instinct for
rvation—arose the struggle with
vs.

tile valleys of the Mediterranean
and the valley of Mesopotamia—
rrun by hordes of the hungry
fertile regions. Conqueror after
r swept over the land, coming in
th hunger, devastating, settling,
rth to new culture, and in turn
rthrown by other hordes of the
And while hunger does not now
ople in companies from their
d pour them into other lands, any-
ch excites the old hunger—fear,
e war spirit and stirs the migrat-
se.

new nations have been brought
ence by the cost of wheat than
lity of self determination. Indeed
nations have all had the need
to back up their patriotism. Hav-
conquered nations, they felt like
a rented house paying too much
hing they did not own. They
he scarcity of food or supplies,
es and everything they did not
hose who ruled. That is why
o much internal disturbance after
rees itself. The people cannot
hey do not at once get everything
ght would come with freedom.
the danger this winter. That is
ical "why" for feeding hungry,
Europe. Europe. Hungry men do
n. Hungry men grasp at straws,
men strike out blindly and will
eir birthrights for food for their

daily prayer we say "Give us this
daily bread. Note that we pray
"our," not "me" and my. Noth-
e for one alone. Whether it be
or food, it must be for all. Can
ust we not, share our bread with
ry?

unds of returning veterans are en-
llege to continue their education.
college education never hurt any-
is willing to learn something af-

Gen. MacNider's son, who has
harged from the army, has been
ect of much criticism. He was
with his points down.

of folks are kinda excited about
nversion. Going back to earning
y're worth bothers a lot of 'em.

Young Gas Company, who is
stationed on the USS Suwannee,
sends us a clipping of Bradley's
article, which is headed, "Tourists
In Tokyo."
Bradley's letter, which is in
answer to a previous article, in
Time, reads:

TOURISTS IN TOKYO?
Sirs:

In your article on the Jap-
anese surrender in the Sept.
3 issue of Time, you say that
the Japs were treating their
invaders "as equals." I sub-
mit that they are treating
them as "arist" guests of
the Emperor and of the em-
pire. It is the same old propa-
ganda line of prewar days.
Anyone who expects the Jap-
anese to assume a reasonable
attitude, in line with surren-
der, is himself hopelessly naive.

The Japanese did not sur-
render with any idea of mak-
ing any fundamental change;
their diabolical psychology
dominates the scene. It will be
hard for Americans to do busi-
ness with Japan. We will be
hard put to trust a people who
knife us with a "So sorry,
please," and who, when they
meet us as conquerors, say,
"So glad, please."

We must remember that the
surrender of the Japanese
served their purpose, and may
in the long run prove to be
only a truce. While submit-
ting to occupation, the Jap-
anese are keeping their sover-
eignty, we licked their Navy,
but not their Government nor
their people. They meant
business at Pearl Harbor and
they still mean business. They
saved face by a change of face,
they intend to wait a while
longer. It will be an un-
easy peace. We are dealing
with a warped, suicidal and
unforgiving race.

Now the Japanese will go
back to their old game of imi-
tating democracy—democracy
in so far, they will make it
plain, as it does not interfere
with their fanatical Emperor
worship. The Emperor will
remain a son of the Sun, in-
stead of what our fighting men
have long called him. And
underneath it all the spirit of
bustdo will remain unbroken.
S. M. BRADLEY
Morehead, Ky

Vacationing

While the newspaper editors
stay at home (they never have
enough money to take these ex-
tended vacations) many of our
learned friends are sojourning all
over the southland.

Ed Maggard has resigned as
Commissioner of the Municipal
Water Works and, accompanied by
Mrs. Maggard and his daughter,
Hildreth, will leave next week,
for a two months (maybe more)
vacation through Texas, Arizona,
New Mexico and California.

Then there's Mr. and Mrs. Jack
West and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Laughlin who are leaving Sunday
to recline on the beaches of Miami,
and enjoy the balmy Gulf breezes
while we, here in Morehead, are
doing the same daily tasks, midst
possible ice, snow, sleet and all
the other haphazard variations
that January brings in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBrayer
and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McBrayer
(the former owner of the McBray-
er Furniture Company, who left

In our Christmas issue, this
column asked Santa Claus to bring
Maxine Collins (of Collins Motor
Co.) back her Garland. . . it is
a little belated for Christmas but
Garland landed in New York Sun-
day and will be home within the
week. . . Ellis Johnson is laying
the ground-work for next year's
Morehead College football team
. . . and don't let any one tell you
that he won't have a good team
. . . It may be the best in More-
head's history. . . Jerry Howell,
of Floyd County, former More-
head College student, is the logi-
cal choice for Democratic floor
leader in the House. . . by the
time you read this either he or
John Young Brown will be named,
and we're predicting it'll be Jerry
. . . a 14 year old girl, found by
the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway
tracks by police officers last week
was believed to be dead. . . she
was taken to the city hall where
it developed she was "dead drunk"
. . . the Rowan County News will
publish its annual forestry edition
in March. . . copies go all over the
United States. . . we wonder
what's the matter that this More-
head bridge tournament hasn't
developed—one of the first acts of
the new Mayor, N. E. Kennard,
was to issue a proclamation declar-
ing the fourth week in January
anti-inflation week in January
. . . don't forget to give all the
clothing that you don't need to
the United Clothing Campaign. . .
it will be collected at your home
Saturday (January 12) . . . or
you may leave it at the postoffice,
the News office or any church.
or you may call 186 or 261, and
it will be picked up. . . and, an-
other gentle reminder—the
March of Dimes campaign gets
underway Sunday.

**CRACK'R BARREL
COMMENTS**
By Woody Hinton
I sure enjoyed reading C. B.
Daugherty's article in the last is-
sue of the News. He had some
good stuff in it. But, it makes
one stop and think of how time is
going down the road.
If you noticed C. B. failed to say
anything about his younger days
in Fleming County, but I recall
them very well. I was just a lit-
tle shaver then and C. B. was
one of the older boys.
He was not as heavy then as he
is now, and I remember that green
suit he wore. He ordered it from
Sears and Roebuck and when it
came it was too small for him, but
he kept it anyway. The coat
struck him just below the belt.
Of course, he wore galluses, too.
His trousers legs were as tight as
the rest of his suit and when
he had to wade the creek he did
not have to roll up his pants legs,
even if it had been possible for
him to do so.
He had a taller hat which he
wore to camp meetings and box
suppers. It, too, was too small,
fitting him about like the suit.
He carried a number of bands for
that hat which he would change
frequently. Every once in a while
we would dart behind a tree and
change bands. One said, "Oh,
You-Kid" while another, I recall,
read: "Kiss Me Quick."

He was the first man that I ever
saw that wore a lizzard, tied by
its tail, and fastened to the button

When Curley Barker and Vir-
ginia were married in Maysville
the other day, and we were all
walking from the ceremony Vir-
ginia said to her new husband:
"Let's act like we've been married
a long time." He said: "OK, here
you carry the suit case."

It is remarkable how people get
along in their domestic affairs.
My idea has always been to dis-
cuss difficulties in a sensible way
and if they can't be settled start
saying nasty things to each other.
It's surprising how a man and his
wife can say such mean things
to each other one minute and then
be all "lovey-dovey" the next. I
have long since learned never to
interfere in a family quarrel no
matter how vicious it may become.

I have a cousin who was walking
down the street one morning with
a fifth of very potent stuff under
his coat. He looked like he had
stolen a chicken the night before
and probably feeling like he had
eaten it with the feathers on it.

Well, he knew he had to hide
that fifth before he got home and
he finally arrived at the conclusion
that he would hide it in my
brother's store. He finally con-
vinced my brother that it would
be O.K. and the stuff was hid
in an old second-hand stove in
the corner. The stove was ob-
solete and ready for the junk pile.

However, while my brother
went to the bank, his wife was
keeping store some one came in
to look at a stove. She was show-
ing the prospective customer this
stove and opened the door. There
sat the fifth all cool and calm.

When my brother came back
she was everything else but nice
and pleasant. He tried to explain
to no avail and very harsh words
followed. He tried to explain to
my cousin and he accused my
brother of stealing the fifth. He
said it was one of the worst
messes he had ever been in in
his life.

I will never know what makes
women so fiery, but like the story
of the fifth, they can get just a
smattering of evidence and have
you convicted before you can say
cock-rob-in. I don't think any one
will ever understand women. I
believe that when that man took
the jawbone of jack-ass to make
woman he sure pulled a bone.

**Mine Workers Ask
Insurance Protection**

Lexington, Ky. — Sam Caddy,
president of District 30, United
Mine Workers of America, an-
nounced here today "no men will
report for work at mines" which
do not carry workmen's compen-
sation insurance "protection."
Caddy declared "this is the only
means of protecting these men"
against the possibility of a repeti-
tion of last week's mine disaster
near Pineville, Ky., in which 24
men perished.

State officials have said the
Kentucky Straight Creek Coal
Company, operator of the mine
where an unexplained explosion
entombed the men, does not carry
the compensation insurance.
State law makes it optional with
operators.

In the good old days, they tell
us, many a young girl fainted
when a boy kissed her. Wonder
what became of those boys.

That word "wait" is a
It seems to call for no effort
easy of fulfillment; yet it
be the hardest thing for
being to do. Christians
speak and work for God who
are active and moving
querulous and despondent
they have to wait or when
laid aside for a time.

His promise is sure. It
just a religious sentiment
fact, and it is proved by h

II. God's Plan (13:17-19)
There was a direct, e
along the coast of the
ranean up to Canaan, but
His pillar of cloud and a
lead in that way.

How strange that He s
them by a longer, more
way! Not at all. He knew
ger of the easy way. It
that the warlike Phillistin
be lying in ambush. Such
ate conflict would discour
and tempt them to retu
fleshpots of Egypt. So He
the other way.

Note that God's guidance
was one of intelligent plan
just impulse or chance.
what to do, and He did it,
good.

God has a plan, not on
nations, but also for indivi
your life and mine. Let u
will for us, for it is goo
able and perfect (Rom. 11

Note the honoring of t
Joseph in God's promise (t
memory of his assuranc
blessing to his descendi
they honored it and his
will our descendants hav
about our faith in God?

III. God's Presence (12)
Our God does not just s
or program to His people
ways with them and is re
before them.

God's plan is made kno
people as they follow His
step. This means that H
his guidance moment by
if His plan is to be wo
He gives such guidance
only when His children fai
it that the pattern of life
confused.

The field of divine guida
in which Christians has
divergent experiences. S
the sweet, unconfused dai
ence of God's hand upon
ing for even the minor d
are they minor?) of life. O
known the directive pow
in some life crisis, but i
ordinary affairs of life. I
perhaps most, think of di
ance as a spiritual theory
the preacher talks, but k
ing of it in their own livi

What makes this great d
Faith—or the lack of it?
Trust God accept and re-
blessed leadership momen
ment. It is as simple as t
ers reach out and take t
pressure of life makes t
themselves on God. Othe
muddle along "doing the
which is not their best, s
not in it.

The pillar of cloud, while
luminous at night, was ide
guidance of Israel. It
shaded from the hot sun by
it was a sure guide in
ness of the night.

We who believe in Ch
an even better and more
evidence of God's pres
Holy Spirit who indwells
reveals God's will to us,
on, or restraining us as
may be. Are we obedi
blessed promptings? Do
in the light of His pres
ance?

RC 111
1-10-48

JA Hopkins
Mrs
S M Brooks
Eyle

CHICKEN
COMMITTEE

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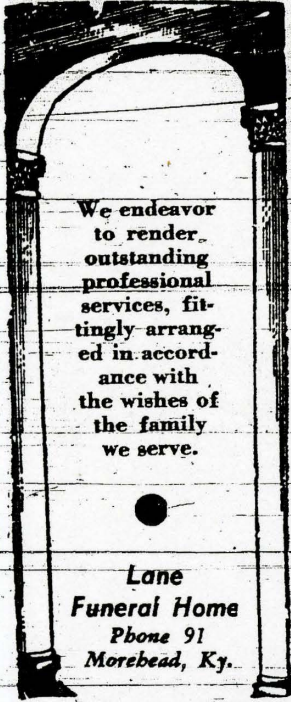
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Morehead, Ky.

SOCIETY

Miss Virginia E. Johnson,
Mr. Gilbert Edwards, Wed

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mrs. S. C. Johnson and the late Samuel Johnson, Portsmouth, Ohio, became the bride of Mr. Gilbert Edwards, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Louisa, Kentucky, Sunday afternoon, December 23rd at two o'clock in the First Christian Church of Portsmouth.

The double-ring ceremony was

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read by Rev. Hoke Dickison, pastor of the church, before an altar decorated with palms, ferns, white chrysanthemums, and candelabra.

Preceding the bride down the aisle to the altar were the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Elliott and Miss Genevieve Moore of Portsmouth, and the maid of honor, Miss Christine Mitchell of Louisville. The bridesmaids wore dresses of heavenly blue net over satin and carried colonial bouquets of chrysanthemums and snapdragons. The attendants wore feathered tiaras.

The bride wore a gown of white net over slipper satin fashioned with a high neckline with a clover-leaf design placed to give an off-the-shoulder effect. From the waist line fell a short peplum also edged with a clover-leaf design. The skirt ended in a long train and the finger-tip veil of illusion was held in place by a tiara of mother of Pearl. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses, chrysanthemums, and snapdragons.

Mrs. Johnson wore for her daughter's wedding a wine-colored, velvet dress while Mrs. Edwards was attired in dark blue crepe. Both mothers wore corsages of pink rosebuds.

Guests were seated by Samuel Johnson, brother of the bride, and Lester Edwards, brother of the groom. Mr. Oscar Edwards, brother of the groom, was best man.

Among the out of town guests were Miss Louella Yates of Chesapeake, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Parley and daughter, Judy, of Ashland, Kentucky.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left for a wedding trip to New York City and other places in the East. The bride wore a wool suit with pink and black accessories.

The couple will make their home at 1811 Baird Avenue, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Following the ceremony the wedding party was entertained with a reception at the McConnell Party House in Portsmouth.

The new Mrs. Edwards attended Morehead State Teachers College and Ohio University. She has been teaching in the Portsmouth City Schools for several years.

Mr. Edwards attended Morehead State Teachers College and plans to complete his degree in Physical Education the next semester. He has recently returned after three years service in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Green, Ky., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Hall, Sandusky, Ohio, were the guests of his brother, Mr. E. P. Hall, and Mrs. Hall for a few days last week.

Mr. Vernon Hall has recently returned to civilian life after nearly two years in Germany.

There is some consolation in taking inventory and cleaning out your desk. You usually find 101 things you thought were lost.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All those who can and are willing to sew for the American Red Cross are requested to meet at the sewing room in the college Science Building at 2:30 p. m. next Monday, January 14. Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Production Chairman.

BOYS IN SHANGHAI WRITE POEM

"My buddies and I in Shanghai, China, made this up. We would be very happy if you could use it in your Chop Suey column some time." So said the note heading the following. And we're happy to use it, boys.

Oh give me land, lots of land,
Under starry skies above,
Don't ship me out!
Let me be by myself in the tavern
that I love,
Don't ship me out!
Let me be with the blonde in the
evening breeze,
Sitting in the park with her on
my knees,
Let me stay forever, but I ask you
please

Don't ship me out!
Just grant me leave, let me roam
to my home
And with my buddies we will
wander over yonder,
As we go from skirt to skirt.
Oh how I wait for the day when
my leave commences,
Neck with the girls on the hard
wood benches.

Don't ship me out!
Skipper—Don't ship me out!
"DON'T SHIP ME OUT!"
Anytime"
S2c W. E. L., U. S. N. R.
Shanghai, China.

PINE GROVE

Sgt. Claude White and Pvt. Charles White arrived home recently. Both received discharges from the service. They are the sons of Mrs. Cassie White.

Pfc. Archie E. Sparks, the son of J. W. Sparks, is home on a 90 day furlough.

There will be church held at Pine Grove the fourth Sunday in every month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allard Hall Sunday.

Miss Joann Blanton was the visitor of Miss Wanda White Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Easton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sparks Sunday.

Miss Joann Blanton was the guest of Mr. Edward Stone Saturday.

PINE GROVE SCHOOL NEWS

The eighth grade class received a picture from the teacher for a perfect attendance.

Mr. Clayton Stacey visited the school Thursday, January 3.

Students on the honor roll are: Wanda White, Susan Davis, Ruth Evans, Dorothy Sparks, Faye Sparks, Joanne Blanton, Louise Hall, Mildred Sparks, Opal White, Hildreth White, Mary Ann Hall, Vernon Hamilton, Milton Hamilton, Bernard Stone, Vaughan Sparks, Paul White, Franklin Sparks, Jimmy White, and Jimmy Hall.

Mr. Kelley Thompson and sons visited his father, Mr. Lowell Thompson this week.

Miss Nellie Thompson is back

home from a visit with her brother in Indiana. Odie Caudill has moved to his father's farm on Rockfork. He also has moved a sawmill to this farm.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Masters had as their guests Sunday their son, Mr. Earley Masters, and his family.

ROCKFORK SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Mayme Thompson attended the Spelling Bee at Morehead Friday.

Myrtle, Don, and Curtis Caudill are absent from school due to the whooping cough.

The Drake children are back in school after being absent for

UNSAVORY!

Kentuckians Won't Like This, But It's True Just The Same

KENTUCKY, queen of the South 50 years ago, would be happy to let the following "achievements" fade into the dark past with the passing of the old year:

Thirty-four per cent of her farms are valued at \$300 or less; 24 per cent are not served by improved roads; 97 per cent have no "inside plumbing."

A third of her school-teachers receive less than \$12 a week (on a year-round basis); 27 per cent of her school-age children are not enrolled in schools; the state ranks 46th in length of time pupils attend school; of the state's 5,914 schools, 3,838 are one-room buildings and 852 boast two rooms; the state ranks 47th in literacy and 48th in the percentage of population 25 years old or older who have completed four years of high school.

Seven out of every 10 Kentucky youngsters have poor posture or other defects attributable in part to malnutrition and poor health practices.

No public water supply is available in 333 Kentucky communities with populations of 200 to 3,000.

No pasteurized milk is available in 43 counties.

Almost 66 per cent of Kentucky's communities are wholly dependent on truck service—but its highways rank with the nation's poorest, and its load limits are notoriously low.

Kentucky ranks 48th in the number of employees per patient in mental hospitals.—Louisville Courier-Journal

TRAIL

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

SUN.-MON., JAN. 13-14
"Mildred Pierce"

With Joan Crawford
Jack Carson
Latest Fox News and Shorts

TUES.-WED., JAN. 15-16
"Pardon My Past"

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF PEOPLES BANK

SANDY HOOK, KENTUCKY

DECEMBER 31, 1945

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$103,523.12
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	
Due in less than one year	300,000.00
Due in less than 5 years	185,000.00
Due in over five years	20,000.00
Total U. S. Government Bonds	505,000.00
Cash and Due from banks	242,371.61
Building and Fixtures	400.00
TOTAL	\$851,294.73

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 30,000.00
Surplus	3,000.00
Undivided Profits	165.00
Deposits	818,114.68
TOTAL	\$851,294.73

ACTIVE OFFICERS—D. B. Caudill, President; Boone P. Caudill, Vice-President; Mrs. Boone P. Caudill, Cashier.
OTHER DIRECTORS—Drew Evans, Morehead, Ky.; John Thompson, Stark, Ky.; Henry W. Wheeler, Vice-President; Louise Caudill, Morehead, Kentucky.

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HERE'S THAT SMALL
FARM YOU WANT...

that here was a tangible example of the good that can be accomplished by the establishment of a National Forest.

Now, Mr. Hedges is an outsider. The contrast struck him because he has been away from here for a long time and because he is an observant man. When local residents who have lived here during this span of years remark on the contrast, as they frequently do, it means much to those of us, who represent this branch of the Federal Government. We feel that in a small measure we have made our contribution to this improvement of the natural resources of Rowan County.

The improvement we realize hasn't come about because the Federal Government, by Act of Congress, and concurrence by the State of Kentucky, established a National Forest in your backyard and furnished the funds to administer it. The success of the venture stemmed from cooperation by the residents of Rowan County. You, as a group, have accepted the National Forest, its policies and its officers. To foster this interest we feel that you should know more about the Forest Service and how it works.

I would like, with your indulgence and the indulgence of Editor Crutcher, to run a small column in the News each week, telling you something of the way the Forest Service, through the medium of its District Forest Ranger, conducts its day-to-day business, relating some of the Forest Service news, its problems and its policies, with the aim of getting better acquainted.

The fine balmy weather that made us all so spring-conscious over the week-end of the 5th dried out the forest to the point foresters began thinking about forest fires. Down in Jackson and Rockcastle Counties on the Rockcastle District which joins this District south of here at the Kentucky River the fire towers were manned both Saturday and Sunday and they fought one fire near Livingston on Saturday. The rain Sunday night alleviated the situation.

The records show that during the past ten years forest fires have burned on this District every month out of the twelve. Winter fires do not cause the damage that spring and summer fires do, for they generally do not kill the timber, but they often travel faster.

We have made about 50 railroad cross-tie sales averaging about 125

moving van transporting his household goods to their new home, so he couldn't stay long. This outfit hates to see Ken leave Kentucky, and the writer gathered from Ken's remarks that he hates to leave, himself.

Carter To Have Home Demonstration Agent

Efforts to secure a Home Demonstration Agent for Carter county for the coming year have at last succeeded according to a statement released this week by Heman H. McGuire, county school superintendent.

Mr. McGuire stated that the fiscal court has agreed to appropriate \$800 a year to partially defray the costs of the home agent and the county board of education will pay all costs above the \$800.

Many people in Carter county and various organizations in the county have been interested in securing the services of a home demonstration agent for some time. The State University pays the salary of the agent and it is up to the county to pay for other incidental expenses, such as an office, traveling expenses, etc. Recently the fiscal court agreed, to appropriate \$600 a year to help defray these expenses and the board of education agreed to pay the rest.

Cranston School News

Those having perfect attendance in the upper grades for the sixth month are Wilda Debord, Ula Debord, Leta Caudill, Lee Roy Morehouse, Stella Morehouse, Vernon Conn, Margie Pennington, Edward Kelsey, Jimmy Hogge.

Miss Ula Debord represented Bee at Morehead. Wilda Debord, the school in the County Spelling, Frances Caudill, Leta Caudill, and Pearl Pennington attended the spelling contest also.

Mrs. Mabel Alfrey was a visitor at the school Monday afternoon.

The flu epidemic seems to be over and more children are back in school.

Money has been collected to have the school building wired and very soon the school will have electric lights installed.

Too often, marriage is a process of finding out what sort of a guy your wife would have preferred.

that might require united public action.

Ex-Service Men's News

By Claude S. Sprowles, Exec-Secy Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board Lexington, 9, Kentucky

Hospitalization in Emergencies
Under certain conditions, emergency hospitalization is granted, but before proceeding to a Veterans Administration Facility the veteran, or someone acting for him or her, should communicate with the nearest Facility by telephone or telegraph and request authority for admission and for transportation if necessary.

Transportation
If admission for hospital or domiciliary care has been authorized, transportation at Government expense is furnished as follows: When the applicant is being hospitalized for treatment of disease or injury attributable to service, transportation to a hospital is furnished by the Government, but return transportation is furnished only upon completion of treatment and regular discharge. If the applicant is being hospitalized for treatment of a condition not attributable to service, transportation is furnished when the veteran is unable to defray its expense. When the applicant is to be admitted for domiciliary care transportation to the Facility is furnished by the Government for the first such admission, but return transportation is furnished only upon approval of the Director of National Homes, Veterans Administration.

Out-Patient Treatment
Veterans whose disabilities are connected with their military service may in addition to hospitalization and domiciliary care receive out-patient, medical, surgical and dental services for their service-connected diseases or injuries. Treatment may be given at a Veterans Administration Facility or Regional Office, or be authorized to be given by a physician or dentist in the applicant's place of residence. Requests for the treatment should be addressed to the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board or the appropriate office of the Veterans Administration.

Applications for out-patient treatment are available at all American Legion Post Service Offices. Persons adjudged in need of and authorized to report for out-patient medical, surgical or dental services may be furnished transportation and necessary meal and lodging requests.

The 1946 session of the Ky. Legislature convenes January 7, 1946, at Frankfort, Kentucky. During this session, the bill for the increased appropriation for the maintenance of the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board will be introduced.

The Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board, which is rapidly establishing itself as one of the foremost veterans' service agencies in the entire nation, acts to correlate all the efforts of veterans' organizations, serves as the official representative of Kentucky veterans when desired, and acts as counselor in every effort that seeks the rehabilitation, reorientation or readjustment of the service men in whose behalf it was created.

The Board is a distinct agency of the government of Kentucky, created by state law and operating upon a formal appropriation within Kentucky's general expenditure fund. The law creating the Board was enacted in 1922, at the request of the American Legion of Kentucky.

In addition to the general consulting and clerical force, there are experts on claims, on insurance, on surplus property, on legal questions, and the staff is constantly expanding to include new fields in which it may be of service to the veteran and his family. Seeking always to maintain the closest possible contact with as

ally visit every community within their specific area, seeking out the veteran, consulting him, advising him, and serving as his personal representative in any matter within the proper jurisdiction of the Board's functions. Arrival of the field secretary is invariably announced beforehand by the co-operating service or federal agency.

With an increased appropriation the Board will be able to place additional field secretaries throughout the state, thereby cutting down their respective areas and allowing them to spend more time in assisting the veterans in each community visited. The increased appropriation will also permit an expansion in the present staff of claims reviewers. Accordingly, stenographic and clerical help will be increased.

The increased appropriation can be obtained only through the whole-hearted support of persons interested in the welfare of Kentucky's veterans. If you are interested, then we urge you to write to your respective state Senators and Representatives in Frankfort, Kentucky, requesting that they give this measure their whole-hearted support.

Legion Urges Relief To All Veterans On Tax

Remitting of delinquent federal income taxes due from members of the armed forces is being urged strongly by The American Legion.

National Legislative Director John Thomas Taylor has called on Congress to act immediately to bring relief to returning veterans who are faced with "almost insuperable personal financial burdens in accumulated tax debts."

The national legislative director acted upon a resolution adopted by the national executive committee of The American Legion at its meeting in Indianapolis. That resolution demanded amendment of the internal revenue act to either remit such taxes for returned veterans or to spread the payments over a long period of time.

Represents Financial Hardship
"A great financial hardship will be worked upon thousands of veterans and their families unless accumulated federal income tax payments due from members of the armed forces by Legionnaires are renituted or delayed.

SMILE NEWS

Ishmer Watson was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lillian McGuire recently. Mr. Watson has received an honorable discharge from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Esby Reeves and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Bebord recently shopped in Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves had as their guests last week end, Keeley McGlothlin, Mrs. Finley McGlothlin and son, Kenneth McGlothlin, S1/c. Kenneth returned home Christmas morning from

Miss Alma Hamm visited Mrs. Ruby Logan on Hayse Branch last week.

Mrs. Maxine Evans and daughter, Joyce, were the guests of Mrs. Opal Thompson last Saturday.

Pvt. Junior Glover, who is stationed at Kessler Field, Mississippi, has spent a fifteen day furlough at home.

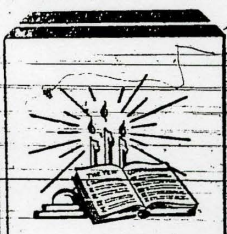
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory had as their guests for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and family of Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Estep and family of North Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Figman and family of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Stanford, Yorktown, Indiana, and their sons, Cecil Gregory, Indianapolis, Ind., and Ernest Gregory, who was recently discharged from the Army.

C. & O. TO CONSTRUCT 1,000 SLEEPING CARS

President C. E. Newton announced today that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company has invited submission of proposals for the construction of 1,000 modern, light-weight sleeping cars. Visitation has been extended to some firms that have not heretofore built sleeping car equipment, as well as to the established car-builders.

A North Carolina doctor handed out 516 pairs of nylon to nurses at a hospital during the holidays. The doctor evidently believes that many of a woman's ailments can be cured without pills.

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Receiving tobacco now for sale after sales
holiday. Sales re-open January 7, 1946.

To Be Married This Week



Miss Jane Young

Miss Mary Caldwell Haggan

Miss Jane Young, daughter of Mrs. Allie Young will be married to Mr. Harold Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook at 4:30 in the afternoon on Friday, December 27 at the Christian Church. The wedding of Miss Mary Caldwell Haggan, daughter of Prof. H. C. Haggan and Mrs. Haggan, to Charles Burkin Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Mitchell of Washington, D. C., will take place at 3:30 in the afternoon Sunday, December 29 at the President's home on the Morehead College campus.

Young-Holbrook Marriage To Take Place December 27

The marriage of Miss Jane Young to Mr. Harold Holbrook will take place on Friday, December 27, at 4:30 o'clock at the

Christian Church in Morehead. The ceremony will be open to all and will perform the ceremony. Miss Margaret Wells will serve as Miss Young's maid of honor, while Mr. Holbrook's brother,

Robert Holbrook will act as best man. Misses Emogene Gregory, of Somerset, and Yvonne Lyon, sorority sisters of Miss Young will be candle lighters, with little Miss Vicki Gail Parrard, niece of the groom, serving as flower girl. Ushers will be C. G. Clayton, Joe McKinney and Billie and Van Young.

Following the wedding a reception for the wedding party and the family relatives will be held at the Young home.

Miss Young is the daughter of Mrs. A. W. Young, a graduate of Breckinridge Training School and for the past two years has been a student at State University at Lexington. Mr. Holbrook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holbrook, formerly of Morehead, but now of Catlettsburg, a graduate of Morehead High School and now in the School of Medicine at the University of Louisville.

Miss Haggan To Become Bride of Mr. Mitchell

In the presence of the immediate families and close friends, the marriage of Miss Mary Caldwell Haggan to Mr. Charles Mitchell will take place on Sunday, December 29 at 3:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. B. H. Kazee, pastor of the Baptist Church and will take place in the home of Dr. William Jesse Baird, president of the college.

Miss Rena Harmon will serve as Miss Haggan's maid of honor while Mr. Willis H. Mitchell will act as best man for his son.

Miss Haggan, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haggan, is a graduate of Morehead College. Mr. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Mitchell of Washington, D. C., is supervisor of music in the Washington schools.

Son Born To Mr. and Mrs. D. Day, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphia Day, Jr. are announcing the arrival of a son born to them Thursday, December 19 at Parkersburg Hospital. The baby, the second child in the family, has been named Robert Dolphia. He weighed six and a half pounds.

Mr. Lane Called to Clinton By Mother's Illness

Glenn W. Lane was called to Clinton, Ky., Tuesday by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Lane. Mrs. Lane has been in failing health for a long time and is now confined to the Clinton Hospital. Mr. Lane expects to return the latter part of the week.

FFA-ers Hold Annual Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party of the Rowan County chapter of the Future Farmers of America was held Thursday evening in the vocational agriculture building. Twenty-four of the 33 members were present. The program was in charge of Chenault James, Harold Caudill, Lester Evans and

Robert Grey. Refreshments of pie and ice cream were served.

T/Sgt. Neville Skaggs of Se-line, Kansas, left today after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Skaggs. From Morehead he went to Helena, Ark., to be with his wife and two sons over the holidays. He will then go to Japan.

Betty Lane Entertains With Breakfast Honoring Brides

Miss Betty Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lane, 315 Fifth Street, entertained Saturday morning, December 21, with a breakfast honoring the brides-elect, Misses Vivian Flood and Jane Young.

Those present were: Mrs. A. W. Young, Jane Young, Vivian Flood, Merl Fair, Ella Florence Alfrey, Mrs. Creed Patrick, Mrs. George Hill, Jean Thompson, Peggy Reynolds, Barbara Shafer, Mrs. Phil Smith and Yvonne Lyon.

The house was decorated throughout with green spruce, white flowers and white candles. Favors were white ribbon-bow knots with silver wedding bells. Thank-you notes were presented to the brides-elect. Mrs. Phil Smith won the silver Kentucky call bell.



BY EWING GALLOWAY

When the Teddy Roosevelt money panic hit our town the banking fraternity got the scare of their lives. Presidents and cashiers got the jitters and directors and large stockholders turned pale under the gills. They feared an early run on the banks, because a run meant ruin.

As an emergency measure the banks put a \$5 limit per day on withdrawals and issued script as a convenient medium of exchange.

But the panic didn't scare me. Just why, I have never been able to explain. Maybe I was just plain dumb. Perhaps four years in town hadn't taught me much about finance. I was getting weekly salary checks from the

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cashier of the bank, thought it was courageous, and when I left a year later to live in New York he told me he would be my business agent in Henderson gratis. Subsequently he did me many favors, from which I learned to appreciate the services of banks.

Why, you may wonder, am I telling about something that happened before many of my readers were born?

Well, the incident came to mind the other day when I got to thinking about the recent awakening of the Kentucky Bankers Association to the need of wider and more effective bank participation in the promotion of agriculture in the state. It made me focus my mind on the service banks now render to farmers practically "free for nuthin'."

The banks furnish safe keeping for money that otherwise we would have to tote in our pockets or hide in last summer's old shoes. They handle our checks, thus enabling us to transmit or receive money from people we

PEACE

on Earth.

May this, our first real peace - time Christmas, be the birth of "Good Will Toward Men!"

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Morehead, Ky.



And May The Season's Richest Blessings Be Yours!

We appreciate our past pleasant business relations and wish you an abundance of cheer during this happy yuletide! We hope for 1947 to continue serving you . . . we know with pleasure to us and we trust to your complete satisfaction!

FEDERATED STORES



A Blessed CHRISTMAS

May the glorious light of peace and love and joy shine upon you and those dear to you as you join together in the celebration of His birthday.

Greetings . . .

To our thousands of customers and friends we extend our sincere greetings and wishes for the merriest Christmas and most prosperous New Year ever. It is our hope that your every desire will be fulfilled, your every wish come true.

Will of Alexander Stewart, Frovuled in 1835, Shows Unusual Division of Slaves, Property

Boost

Editor's Note: Hon. R. Lee Stewart of Morehead wrote the following summary at this newspaper's request concerning the will of Alexander Stewart, who died in 1835, and whose will is reproduced in full on this page.

Alexander Stewart was born in Scotland about 1752 and ran away from home when he was 18 years of age to come to America. He married Catherine Sheats and lived in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. The records of Lee and Scott counties, Virginia show he bought and sold land. He finally settled in Knox County, Kentucky where he was a Justice of the Peace, Sheriff and ran a tavern and was considered wealthy.

It is said that Lewis and Clark stayed at his tavern on their return from their North-western Expedition.

He had the following children: Margaret, Charles, Isaac, Mary, Ann, Euphemia, Elizabeth and William.

There is no mention of Charles in Alexander Stewart's will, but there is a record in Knox County where Charles died in 1809.

William, my great grandfather was born in 1793, probably in Virginia. He married Polly Krank and moved to Perry County and later to Rowan County where he died in 1886 or 1887. He was the father of the following children: Rev. James, Dr. Alexander, Margaret, Elizabeth,

Martha, Mary, Lou Ann, William, and Sally.

They married as follows: Rev. James to Cynthia Patton, Dr. Jasper to Nancy Mullins, Alexander to Patton, Elizabeth to Christopher Walker, Martha to Ambrose Amburgey and after his death to Sparkman, Mary to Elmer B. Smith, Lou Ann to Elijah Amburgey, William to Patton, and Sally remained single.

Rev. James, Alexander and William all came to Rowan County about the beginning of the Civil War. Rev. James was elected County Judge of Rowan County in 1886.

Dr. Jasper remained in Knott County where he practiced medicine for 60 years, passing away in 1914 at the age of 84. He was the father of the following children: Jack, who died at the age of 25; Dr. Alexander (who was my father); Sally; Ambrose, still living at the age of 89 in Knott County; Martha Ann; James; Margaret; Minta, who is now 77 and still living; and William who is living at the age of 75.

My father, Dr. Alexander, married Margaret Pigman. I had one brother, Burt Stewart, who was a 1st-Lt. in the Spanish-American War and Lt. Col. of Reserves when he died July 18, 1942.

Sally married Jesse Boggs and they had quite a large family. Dr. Jim lives at Hazard. Rebecca married Bailey P. Wooton, former Attorney General; Margaret married Felix Begley whose daughter, May, married Senator William Stanfield.

I do not know much about Alexander Stewart, except that he married a Patton and Rev. James was Tax Commissioner, Judge and State Senator and County Attorney of Powell County. He lives at Stanton.

Margaret married Mose Messer who was Lyda Messer Caudill's grand-father. Lou Ann married Elijah Amburgey and is the mother of Jasper, Elijah and John, who is dead.

Elizabeth was the mother of Jeff Walker who formerly lived on Christy Creek.

WILL OF ALEXANDER STEWART

In the name of God, Amen, I, Alexander Stewart, of the County of Knox, State of Kentucky, being weak and feeble of body, but apprehensive that the time of my departure is near at hand, but being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make this my last Will and Testament in manner and forms as follows (hereby revoking all other Wills heretofore made).

(1) That my body be interred in a plain and decent manner and the expense then paid out of my estate.

(2) That all of my debts be paid.

(3) I give and bequeath unto my wife Catherine Stewart during her natural life my negro woman Priscilla and twelve dollars in cash, one feather bed and furniture and such cooking utensils as she stands in need of.

(4) I give unto my daughter Sally Edwards my negro girl Sally and her increase provided she pays my executor hereafter mentioned the sum of fifty dollars (\$50.00) within twelve months after my decease which may be discharged in property valued at cash prices if she refuses to pay fifty dollars then I direct that said negro be taken from her and the sum of two hundred dollars be paid her in lieu of said negro; also I give said daughter one big kettle which she now has.

(5) I give unto my daughter Ann Alsop the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars in cash.

(6) I give unto my daughter Euphemia Culp one negro girl-Pamela provided that she pays my Executor the sum of Twenty dollars within twelve months from decease, should

she refuse to pay the twenty dollars then I direct that the said negro be taken from her and the sum of two hundred dollars be paid her in lieu of said negro; also one large kettle she now has.

(7) I give unto my daughter Polly Wyatt fifty-two dollars and fifty cents with thirty-two dollars and fifty cents, I charge her husband for a mare he got from me and forty dollars in cash I lent him and twenty five dollars paid her by my son Isaac, making the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars.

(8) I give unto my daughter Elizabeth Walker one dollar having heretofore given her two hundred dollars in price of land I sold her husband.

(9) I give unto my son William Stewart five dollars having heretofore given him two hundred dollars.

My will and desire is that my negro woman Priscilla remain with my son Isaac until she is 45 years of age and she is then to be free and that her three children be valued and the amount of the value added to residue of whatever estate I possess at my death not heretofore disposed of shall be equally divided among all of my children. But that my son Isaac, if he thinks proper to do so may keep the said children at their valuation as his own property.

Lastly I appoint my son Isaac Stewart Executor to this my last Will and Testament.

Alexander Stewart

Dated January 22, 1835:

Probated April, 1835.

Wit: Wade N. Woodson, Anderson Stewart, Nelson Stewart.

MOREHEAD COLLEGE SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Dec. 10, Texas A and M, Louisville.
- Dec. 13, Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.
- Dec. 14, Baldwin-Wallace College, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Dec. 16, St. Ambrose University, Davenport, Iowa.

Luster E. Blair

- Automobile Insurance
- Fire Insurance
- Casualty Insurance
- Life Insurance

Hospital Insurance For The Entire Family

Phone 198 — Morehead

- Dec. 18, Breckinridge Game, Here.
- Dec. 20, Duquesne University, Louisville.
- Dec. 27, Arizona University, Louisville.
- Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Party (all school), College Gym.
- Jan. 1, Creighton University, Louisville.
- Jan. 3, Breck Ball Game, Here.
- Jan. 4, Morris Harvey College, Here.
- Jan. 6, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, Ky.
- Jan. 10, Murray State College, Here.

TWO "TASK FLEETS"

The Navy has announced that its operating forces will be reorganized with "task fleets" established in both Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, capable of dealing with what is called "any fast-moving situation." The present

system of numbered fleets is to be abandoned. The Pacific Task Fleet will be commanded by Vice Admiral A. T. Montgomery, while Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy will have charge of the Atlantic Fleet.

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anthemums flanked with tapers in silver candle. The three-tiered wedding was topped with a mini-bride and bridegroom.

The bride's going-away corsage was a light grey gabardine with black accessories and child corsage.

er a wedding trip to New City, the couple will make home at 1223 Hamilton northwest, Washington, D. C. s. Haggan was graduated Morehead State Teachers ge and for the past year has a position with the United Office of Education in ington, D. C.

Mitchell attended Eastman l of Music in Rochester, N. d American University in ington. He served three with the Third Army in the ean theater, and is at pres-supervisor of instrumental -of-town guests attending vedding were Miss Rena on, Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. ell, Mr. Bruce Alexander, ngton, D. C., Mrs. Herbert on, Mrs. Joe Wycoff, Miss Margaret Wycoff, Louis- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Co- gher, Oxford, Ohio, Mrs. Cocanougher, Lexington, 3ula Cocanougher, Danville, Martha Harmon, Richmond, id Mrs. R. D. Judd, George- Miss Janet Judd, Oneonta, Miss Ora Adams and Miss e-Lewis, Frankfort.

and Mrs. Woody Hinton s their guest over the holi- Mrs. Hinton's daughter,

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Gummet, Ky., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Kath-leen, to Mr. William Crider Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio. The wedding took place December 20 at the home of Rev. Frank Wallace at Newport, Ky.

The bride wore a suit of gold tweed with brown accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Miss Della Gunnels of Knox-ville, Tenn., and Miss Leona Green of Morehead, were the bride's attendants. Mr. William England of Covington, Ky., acted as best man.

After the ceremony the party was entertained with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Driscoll of Covington, Ky.

The bride is a former student of Morehead College. The groom is a graduate of Western Hills High School, Cincinnati. They plan to make their home in Cin-cinnati.

Pvt. Templeman Completes Course in Army School

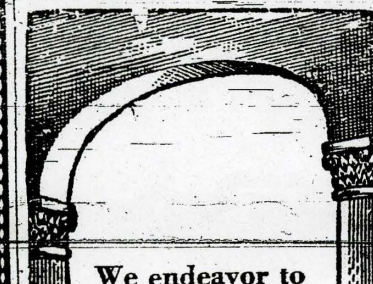
Pvt. Carl J. Templeman of Morehead, has successfully com-pleted a two-months intensified course at the Army's stream-lined School for Bakers and Cooks, lo-cated in the heart of Schofield Barracks recreational area. While at the school Pvt. Templeman had an opportunity to learn about, and to put into practical use, the Army's latest methods of food preparation. Among these were such colorful courses as de-hydrated food preparations, use of all-automatic portable electric ice cream machine and a course in pastry making, which includ-ed fancy cake decorating.

Mrs. Blanche Pigman left this week for Patterson, California, to visit her sister, Mrs. Flora Hicks for a few weeks.

Mrs. Maida Ramey spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Alberta Neal who is confined in the Waverly Hills Sanatorium at Louisville. Mrs. Neal is improving and is able to be up and about.

Hamm's Have Guests Through Christmas Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Versie Hamm had as their guests through the Christmas season, Mr. Hamm's brother, Vestal Hamm and fam-ily of Paris. They were all din-ner guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kelly. Other guests were Mr. Hamm's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Basil Hamm of Millersburg, Jimmie Hamm, An-na Lee McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly.



We endeavor to

Cox, who performed the cere-mony.

The bride was attractively at-tired in a pink wool dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. Dillon is a sergeant in the U. S. Army. After a short honey-moon they expect to make their home in Waco, Texas, where Mr. Dillon is stationed.

Mrs. McKinney Given Surprise Birthday Dinner

Mrs. C. P. Caudill, Mrs. Cecil Fraley, Mrs. W. K. Kinney and Mrs. Lindsay Caudill were host-esses at a surprise dinner Tues-day in honor of Mrs. John W. McKinney at her home on Sec-ond Street.

A delicious dinner was served and a most enjoyable time was had by all. Mrs. McKinney re-ceived many lovely gifts.

Christian Crusaders Celebrate With Watch Party

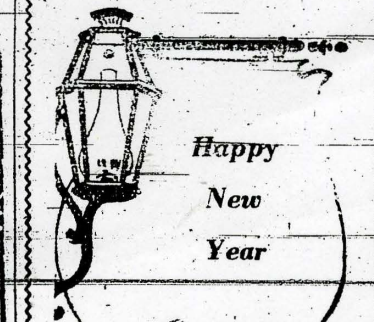
The Christian Crusaders of the First Church of God celebrated the coming of the new year with a watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Roberts on Lyons Avenue. It was also the birthday of Mr. Roberts. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those present for the occasion were: Alma Ellington, Fyrl Black, Mildred Spencer, Minnie Grace Green, Vee Vee Rice, Eliz-abeth Roberts, Katherine Hudson, Wilda Hudson, Virginia Roberts, Leola Crosthwaite, Lola Rhae Crosthwaite, Margie Stewart, Mabel Alfrey, Stella Crosth-waite, Josephine Roberts, Nor-man Roberts, Byron Crosthwaite, "Red" Roberts, Harold Ellington, Winfred Quisenberry, Lloyd Quisenberry, Ted Edd and "Corky" Ghee, and Jack Ellis. *John Davis McKinney* returned home from Indiana, spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. John McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hall had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hall and children, Mary Lou and Allan of Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornette had as dinner guests Saturday eve-ning, Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Crosth-waite.

Mrs. Mabel Alfrey and son, George Dewey Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Am-burgey.



and Mrs. Wilburn Williams, all of Springfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson of Hamm; Miss Verna Williams of Washing-ton, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Hob-art Williams and children, Nor-ma and Clayton, of Elliottville.

Past Matrons, Patrons Have New Year Party

The Past Matrons and Patrons met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, and enjoyed a New Years party. Seventeen members were present. In the absence of th president, Mrs. C. F. Kessler, Mrs. Earl McBrayer took charge of the meeting. Games were played and delicious refresh-ments were served by the fol-lowing hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Lindsay Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cor-nette, Mrs. E. Hogge, Mrs. Jimmy Bishop.

Mrs. Sexton Confined To Lexington Hospital

Mrs. A. J. Sexton, who became suddenly ill, was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lex-ington Monday morning. Re-ports are that she will undergo an operation for gall stones in about a week, or as soon as her condition permits. Mr. and Mrs.

John Davis McKinney returned home from Indiana, spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. John McKinney.

To all our friends
Best Wishes and
Joy in
1947

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HIGHLEY
SALT

Years to Kill My Father' Court at Examining Trial

"shoot him again," Igo said. "I then took another shell from my pocket and shot him again. I was afraid this didn't kill him so I went in the house, reloaded, and shot him once more."

"If my father came out of his grave today I would kill him again if I got the chance," the arrogant youth told county officials.

But, young Igo's story of mistreatment at his father's hands doesn't jibe with what county officials said. They declared that Ray was one of "the toughest boys in the county" and had been in many scrapes. One officer said the youth "is just mean clear through."

Young Igo was remanded to county jail to await the action of the March grand jury after he failed to execute the bond. Local officials are contemplating removing him to another jail for safekeeping and were of the opinion that "he would try to break out of the jail here before the trial."

Funeral services and burial for Mr. Igo were held at the Jones Cemetery in Bath County Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife Ethel Perry Igo and four children: Ray, Roy, Lorine and Velta.

Rev. Dietze To Leave Morehead After January 1



Rev. Charles Dietze

Rev. Charles E. Dietze, pastor of the Morehead Christian Church for the past three years, will leave shortly after the first of the year for Hopkinsville to assume his duties as associate secretary-director with the Kentucky Christian Missionary Society.

His resignation at Morehead was reluctantly accepted. His new post is one of the highest in church work in the state.

During the three years of his ministry at Morehead the program of the Christian Church has been greatly advanced. The church school has been completely remodeled with new Sunday School rooms added. The Sanctuary has been redecorated and a garage built.

In addition to these physical improvements the church has grown in development of its giving both at home and abroad. The current budget has been increased from \$2,900 to \$5,000 and the missionary giving from \$291 to \$1,036.06.

Rev. Dietze received his B.D. degree from the College of the Bible in 1944. As a student minister he served the churches at Wilmore, Sharpsburg and Burgin, and each of these churches was strengthened under his leadership.

Rev. Dietze has been identified with most civic and charitable drives in Rowan County since he came to Morehead. He is at present president of the Morehead Men's Club and secretary of the Morehead Kiwanis Club. He is also Chaplain of the Morehead chapter of the Masonic Lodge, chairman of the Morehead Youth Center and on the District Boy Scout committee.

New Farmers-Morehead Road Is Planned

Fiscal Court Makes Appropriation To Buy Right-of-Way

With assurance that construction of a new and improved highway between Morehead and Farmers on U. S. 60 will be one of the first post-war projects in this section, the Rowan County Fiscal Court Tuesday appropriated \$5,000 for securing right-of-ways.

This is only a part of the right-of-way costs, the balance being paid by the State and Federal governments. It is probable that a four-lane highway may be constructed which will cost upwards of a half-million dollars.

The Morehead-Farmers stretch on U. S. 60 has been termed one of the most dangerous highways in the state. Traffic is heavy, the road is too narrow and full of curves, according to the highway department.

The Bluestone crossing, a traffic hazard, since the highway was built, will be eliminated when the new road is built.

The court also authorized the expenditure of \$9,000 for the purchase of a new caterpillar, with angle bar scraper and other equipment for the purpose of working the rural roads of the county.

Clearfield Man Suffocates In Morehead Jail

A verdict of accidental death by suffocation was returned Sunday in the death of Sherman Gardner Perry, 31.

Perry was the only inmate in the Morehead city jail at the time he met his death. Chief of Police Ed Hall said that a mattress caught fire in Perry's cell and he died when the room became filled with smoke.

Surviving are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Perry of Clearfield and a son, Ronald Gene Perry, 5.

Funeral services were conducted at the Church of God at Clearfield Tuesday with burial in the Clearfield Cemetery. Rev. Wade Dickerson conducted the services and arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Burley Hits New High As Sales Resumed

Average Of \$41.80 Recorded In State; Floors Recess Dec. 20

Kentucky's burley markets, which re-opened Wednesday after a two-day holiday, turned in the highest averages for the year.

With only two markets unreported the state average hit a high of \$41.80 a hundred pounds. Sales were somewhat lighter due to a reduction in the sales day from 3½ to 3 hours.

Regular 3½ hour sales are expected to be resumed Monday. The markets will all recess for the Christmas holidays on December 20.

The averages by some markets Wednesday were: Danville, \$46.21, up 57 cents; Paris, \$45.60, up \$2.54; Lexington, \$44.53, up 7 cents; Maysville, \$40.87, up \$1.54; Mt. Sterling, \$44.28, up 23 cents.

Funeral Services Conducted For Martha Flannery

Funeral services for Martha Conn Flannery, 65, were conducted Thursday morning at the home on the Sandy Hook road, with interment in the Flannery Cemetery in Elliott County. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles VanSant, pastor of the Methodist Church at Sandy Hook.

Mrs. Flannery died Monday morning at her home of a heart attack.

Arizona Is Ranking Opponent

Club, Which Won 21 Of 25 Games Last Year To Meet Eagles

Moreheadians who trek to Louisville next Friday to see Ellis Johnson's Eagles tangle with the University of Arizona should get their full money's worth judging from advance notices from the fair of the Blue and Gold opponents.

The University of Arizona, long noted as a basketball power, will have the greatest team in its history, with all the squad which

Local Net Teams Will Be In Action

No Letdown Seen For Netters During Christmas Holidays

SUMMARY OF MOREHEAD BASKETBALL TEAMS

PAST WEEK'S SCORES

Morehead College 101; Cedarville 57; Morehead College 55; Texas A & M 59; Breckinridge 31, Mt. Sterling 23; Morehead High 40, Russell 23; Morehead High 40, Mt. Sterling 13; Morehead High 43, Raceland 34; Morehead High 40, Flemingsburg 20.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Friday, December 13

Morehead College vs. Marshall at Vanity Fair, Huntington, W. Va., 7 p. m. (CST); Breck at Dayton; Morehead High vs. Catlettsburg. College gym 7 p. m.

Conservation

Local Trivia

Early History

■ In 1948, the Rowan County Rod and Gun Club was organized with 130 paid members. J.C. Wells was elected their first president.

History

About the Author



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

Morehead Memories:

People & Places

1948 - potpourri of history

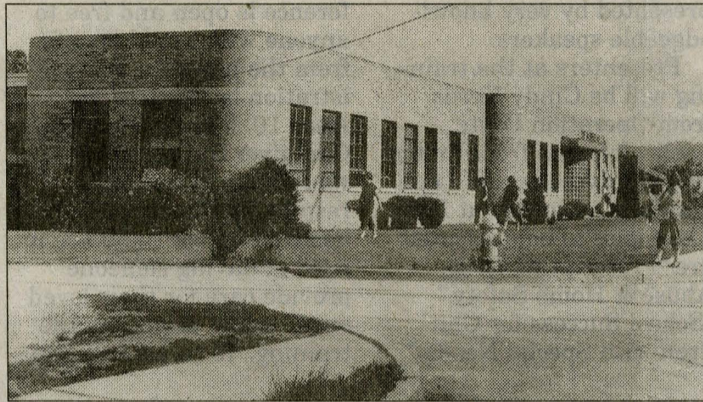
By JACK ELLIS
Special to The Morehead News

"Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you." (John 12:48)

In 2007, if you were asked the question, "What man living in the world today do you most admire," what would be your answer? In 1948, the respected George Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion conducted a cross section survey of adult Americans asking that question. Here are the results of that survey:

(1) President Harry S. Truman; (2) General Dwight D. Eisenhower; (3) General Douglas MacArthur; (4) Winston Churchill, Wartime Prime Minister of England; (5) U.S. Secretary of State General George C. Marshall; (6) Former President Herbert Hoover; (7) New York Governor Thomas B. Dewey; (8) Pope Paul XII; (9) American Statesman Harold E. Stassen; and (10) Renowned scientist and originator of the theory of relativity, Albert Einstein. (A similar survey today would of course say what person?) It is interesting to note that 5 of the 10 were politicians and/or generals.

I suspect the answer to such a question would be drastically different today. But U.S. President Harry Truman, the man who was thrust into the presidency by the death of Roosevelt, the man who thankfully dropped the "bomb" on Japan, thus saving hundreds of thousands of American soldiers' lives as well as countless Japanese lives in an invasion of Japan, and the man who fired the popular but subordinate General Douglas ("Dug-out Dug") MacArthur, was selected the most admired man in the world. Most Americans admired his frankness and openness. He was a man of few words but much action. Of course, he did have his critics, especially this writer's sainted soon to be mother-in-law, Myrtle Caudill never cared much for President Truman. But he was the first person I ever voted for after turning 21, the voting age at that time, and he was the only President to ever come to Morehead. (I'm sure the fact that "Give 'em h..." Harry's



Cowden Clothing Factory opened 1948, West Main Street. Photo Art Stewart.

stopping Morehead during his whirlwind whistle-stop campaign in the fall of 1948 had nothing to do with him being selected as the world's most admired man.) But his speech from the platform of his train drew the largest crowd of people ever assembled in Morehead. Estimates were from 20,000 to 30,000 people in town that first day of October 1948. Of course, in November (contrary to all the polls) he was re-elected President of the U.S. In December, he was selected the most admired man in the world. Who in the world living today would be the person you most admire?

First attempt to build hospital failed

In 1948 there was a strong movement in Morehead to build and operate a hospital. But after further investigation, the movement "fizzled" after it was determined that the local community would have to raise \$200,000 as its share of the investment. Looking back at that "feeble" attempt to bring a hospital to Morehead, one can only surmise that the timing was not right, or that a few people were ahead of their time with a vision of a hospital for Morehead. Of course, it was 15 years later, 1963, when our beloved

St. Claire Regional Hospital was established. But during those 15 years many Moreheadians made the long trek to Lexington for medical care and treatment.

That year Morehead suffered an outbreak of scarlet fever. Dr. T.A.E. Evans, County Health Doctor, in an attempt to control the outbreak, quarantined many homes. Also that year, Dr. Evans brought the Kentucky Mobile X-Ray Unit to Morehead for three days in the fight against tuberculosis — a fight that continues to this day. (Just a few weeks ago this writer, a volunteer chaplain at St. Claire Regional Hospital, took the annual T.B. screening test required of all employees and volunteers who come into contact with patients.)

Night baseball and other sporting events

In 1948 Moreheadians witnessed their first night baseball game. It was a game between Morehead College and the Haldeman Brick Yard Independent team. (This writer was at shortstop for the Morehead Team.) I recall having problems seeing the curve ball at night, but then I had the same problem in the sunshine. But we won the game and it was then I decided I was a "purist" and

Read more about Rowan's history in the centennial edition of **Kentucky Memories: Reflections of Rowan County**
By Jack Ellis

that baseball should be played in sunshine and on grass that cows could eat. That year Morehead State College won its first and only Kentucky Inter-Collegiate (KIAC) baseball championship. It was also that year Morehead State Teachers College dropped the word "Teachers" from their school name. That year MSTC had an enrollment of 860–498 men and 362 women.

During basketball season, MSC basketball and football coach Ellis Johnson, a member of the Ashland Tomcats, 1928 national high school championship team, brought the 1928 team together to play the 1948 Ashland Team. It was played as a preliminary game to MSC-Wesleyan College game in Ashland. That night Coach Johnson (age 40) played with the 1928 team against the 1948 Tomcats. He amazed the crowd with his athletic ability and trick plays. Although the 1948 team won, the 1928 team put on quite a show for the crowd.

Gun club organized

In 1948, the Rowan County Rod and Gun Club was organized with 130 paid members. J.C. Wells was elected their first president. Shortly afterwards, the announcement was made that the Rowan County Rod and Gun Club had established a new rifle range at Rodburn Hollow. The club also planned to purchase a discarded WW II Quonset hut to be erected as a clubhouse near the rifle range. That year the Rod and Gun Club, a group of public-spirited citizens, sponsored Rowan County Cleaning Day.

That year the Rowan Board of Education an-

shared retroactive pay increase passed by the Legislature.

The Morehead Stockyards Inc. announced the sale of their properties located on Triplett Creek (near the dam) to Floyd Ison who assumed active management of the business, which continued to operate for another few years before closing. William C. Lane purchased an interest and became co-manager of the Lane Funeral Home. Bill remained active in that business for 60 years until his death in 2007. The business continues today as the Lane-Stucky-Gray Funeral Home.

John M. Palmer, sales manager of the Lee Clay

See HISTORY on A-7

Local Trivia

Early History

■ The major event that happened in Morehead in 1946 was the Breckinridge Eagles mighty march to the Kentucky High School State Basketball Championship.

Section D

History

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, DECEMBER 15, 2006

About the Author



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

Morehead Memories:

People & Places

Missing Morehead: 1946, Part I

By JACK ELLIS

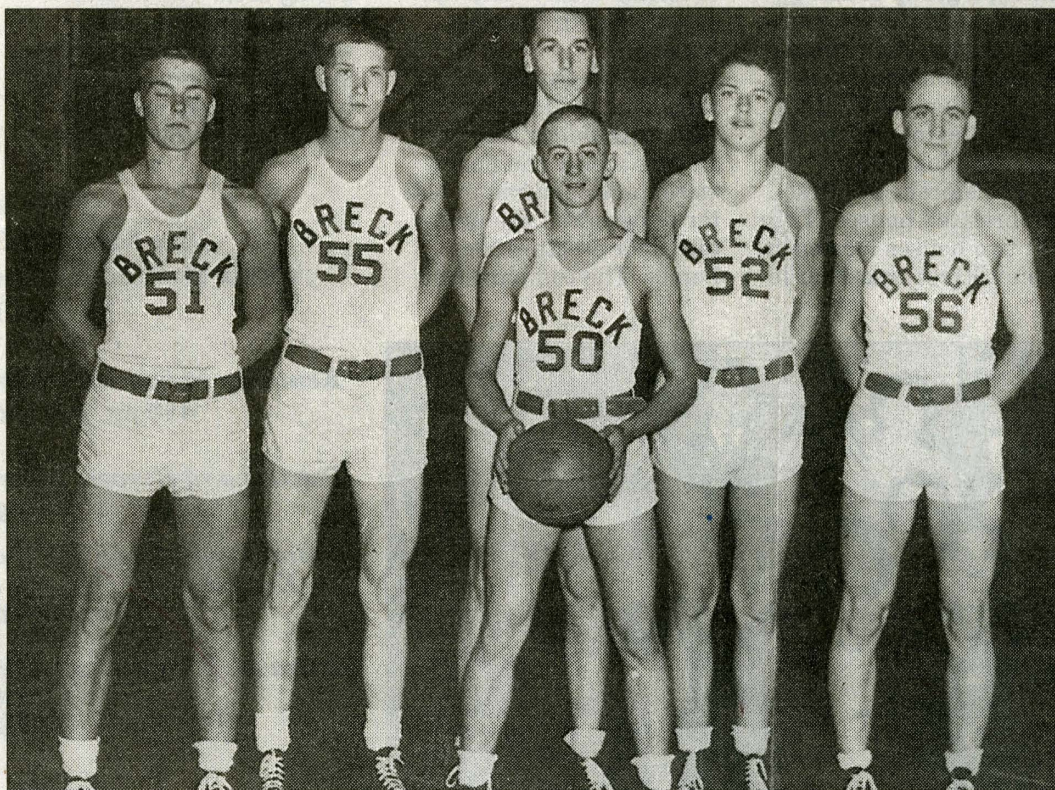
Special to The Morehead News

"As a bird returns to her nest, so a man returns to his home." (Proverbs 27:8)

Henry Ward Beecher, the famous 19th century clergyman, said, "Every artist dips his brush into his or her own soul, and paints their own nature into their paintings." That is not only true in the visual arts, but music, literature, crafts and anything we create. But I like to think that in this weekly column the pen is dipped deep into this writer's own soul, revealing much about his love of people and places in his old hometown and how much I missed it when I was away.

Since I was not in Morehead during much of WW II (1944-1946), I have been curious to know what was happening and what I missed during that time. Since I came home exactly 60 years ago Dec. 31, 1946, this article looks back at some of the major and minor events that occurred in Rowan County that year.

Of course, the major event that happened in Morehead in 1946 was the Breckinridge Eagles mighty march to the Ken-



From left, Dick Scoggins (51), Frank Fraley (55), Marvin Mayhall, Sonny Allen (52), Bill Litton (56), and Don Batson (50), Breck team, state champions. The toast of Morehead in 1946.

tucky High School State Basketball Championship. They were ranked number one in Kentucky all year long. After losing two games that year (Male, and Olive Hill) they won the big one as state champs. The whole story of Breck can be read in Kentucky Memories by Jack D. Ellis.

WW II veterans warned to slow down

By 1946, many of the WW II veterans were already back in Rowan County. They must have been driving those cars like they drove those military tanks because there was a campaign to slow motorists down to the legal speed limit. According to Lt. Cal-

lis Coyle of the Kentucky Highway Patrol (later became Kentucky State Police) traffic accidents had increased at an alarming rate. He said, "We are going to take them to court for violations. Although in the past we have been letting them off with a warning, no more!" It was grimly ironic to read many



This is what a 300-gallon moonshine still looks like. Captured by Federal Agents R. Lee Stewart (front), Jim Billiter, Vernon Callahan, and John Huff.

times about a combat veteran of several battles or 35 missions over Germany that would come home thinking he was safe and be killed in a car crash. Or even more ironic, be hit by a car or fall in the bathtub and be killed. (When it's your time, you will go.)

Veterans and the moonshine market

In 1946 "moonshine" dis-

tilleries were both prevalent and profitable in Rowan County. Those returning veterans that year must have had a deep thirst for homemade "shine" because Special Revenue Agent R. Lee Stewart uncovered the largest illegal still since prohibition. The officers confiscated a 300-gallon

See HISTORY on D-2

History From D-1

metal still in full operation including: one copper worm still; one 300-gallon fermenter; three 50-gallon fermenters; one 500-gallon flask stand; 350 gallons of still beer; and 20 gallons of clean moonshine whiskey. Also assorted axes, mat-tocks, crosscut saws, four lanterns and one live coon dog slightly crippled.

The raid was made by D.R. Keaton, Agent of the Alcoholic Tax Unit; Ben Burton of Rush; Rowan County Sheriff Sam Greene and R. Lee Stewart. The still was operated by two men at the time of the raid. They were within 6 or 8 feet of Agent Stewart when they spotted him. They quickly dashed into the woods and scrambled over a rock cliff and made their escape even though one lost his hat. The officers said the still was operated on the farm of Cecil Brown. They knew their identity and soon they would be arrested.

In 1946 it was apparent that Kentucky and the nation were not only trying to keep their veterans alive but they were also taking good care of those wounded and disabled. That year the Kentucky Legislature passed a bill called, "The Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board" (sorry, girls). The bill called for increased funding for what was called "one of the foremost government service agencies in the entire nation." That agency was to take care of the wounded and disabled veterans. Fortunately this writer never had to use that agency but thousands of others did.

The 16,000,000 who entered military service during WW II were "sworn in" to serve "for the duration plus 6 months." Therefore in early 1946, men were being rapidly discharged from the military. Among Rowan Countians returning at that time were Sgt. Claude White and Pvt. Charles White, sons of Mrs. Casse White. Many veterans of Eastern Kentucky were returning and enrolling at MSC. Among them was Major Earl Bradley who was editor of the Trail Blazer that year. Earl, the son of Herb Bradley, returned to the military service as a career officer.

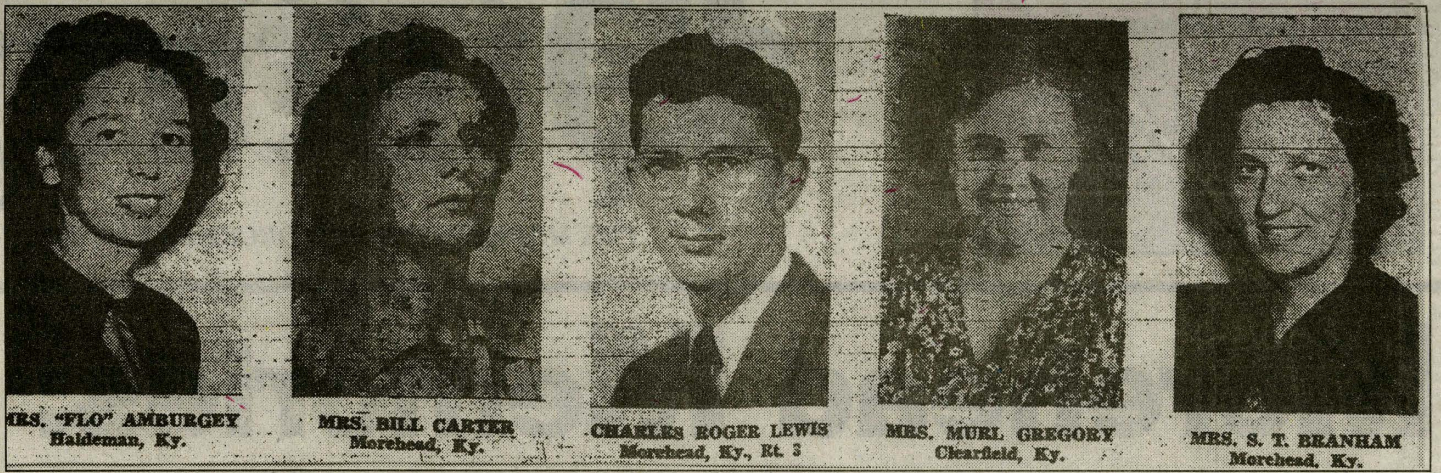
Contest winner awarded a new car

Moving into the fall of 1946 the big news in Morehead was the Rowan County News Subscription Contest. In that contest the one collecting the most subscriptions to the paper received a new 1946 Hudson Super Six Automobile. In order for one to realize the magnitude of that grand prize, you had to know that no automobiles had been manufactured for civilian use since 1941. Therefore, that was a super prize, won by Lyde Carter, the wife of Bill Carter, Rowan Sheriff in 1946, and the mother of Jack Carter, today's genial sheriff of Rowan. Lois Ann (Jack's sister) tells me they had that Super Six Hudson only a few days when her Dad asked her to move the car out of the driveway and she said, "Dad I can't drive," and he said, "Sure you can." But she was right, she couldn't, and she backed the car across the road over a culvert and into

Betty Jane Wolford. They were just a very few years older than the winner.

In 1946 this writer missed many marriages made in Morehead. Among these was the Dec. 27 marriage of Jane Elizabeth Young to Harold Edward Holbrook. It must have been one of the major social events of the season. The marriage took place at the Christian Church with Margaret Wells as maid of honor and Robert Holbrook, Harold's brother, and an Iwo Jima survivor, serving as best man. Jane is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Allie Young. Harold is the son of Coach and Mrs. "Pappy" Holbrook. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Young home on West Main Street. (Happy 60th, Jane Elizabeth and Harold Edward!)

In 1946 in anticipation



Finalists in the Rowan County News Contest, 1946.

of veterans returning, marrying and needing homes quickly, a group of Moreheadians formed a company to build prefabricated houses. A company headed by W.S. Allen, Clifford "T-Pappy" Blevins, Kenneth Bays, and John Bays brought Morehead's first prefabricated houses. They built two houses located on

Second Street next door to the old Morehead High School. One was the home of Kenneth Bays and the other was Mr. Blevins' house.

Local contractor John Bays, one of Morehead's master builders, went to Detroit where the homes were manufactured to better understand the procedures for erecting the homes. The company had

control of the eastern half of Kentucky for their marketing area. The homes were reasonably priced, were of sturdy construction and could be erected rapidly. Both houses are still standing next door to the

Board of Education building on Second Street and are now owned by Burl and Linda Hogge. That first prefabricated house built in Morehead was constructed in 80 hours.

THIS YEAR Say MERRY CHRISTMAS

with a Book About Local History & Heroes
by Jack D. Ellis

Kentucky Memories: Reflections of Rowan County.
450 pp; 200 photos; c. 2005.

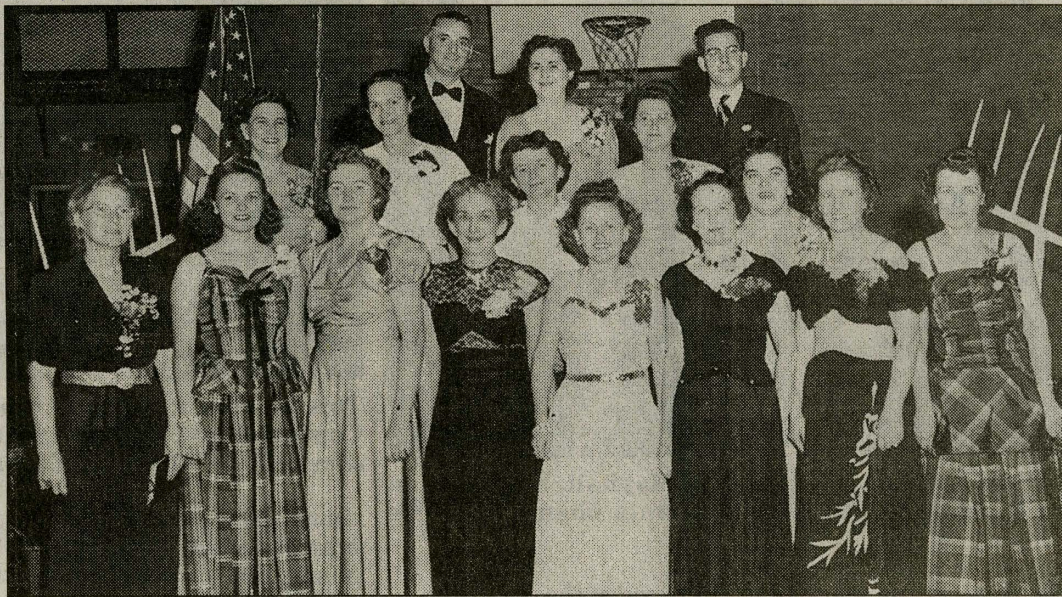
Patriots and Heroes: Eastern Ky. Soldiers of WWII.
412 pp; 85 photographs; c. 2003.

Morehead Memories: True Stories From Eastern Kentucky. 592 pp; 100 photographs; c. 2001.
(Almost out of print)

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

Local author Jack Ellis
will conduct a book signing at the
St. Claire Regional Hospital
Gift Shop

Tuesday, December 19
10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Stop by and Visit



These lovely ladies (and handsome gentlemen) attend a meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in Morehead, 1946.

SANTA LIKE SPEED

sherin or Rowan. Lois Ann
(Jack's sister) tells me they
had that Super Six Hudson
only a few days when her
Dad asked her to move the
car out of the driveway and
she said, "Dad I can't
drive," and he said, "Sure
you can." But she was
right, she couldn't, and she
backed the car across the
road over a culvert and into
the creek causing major
damage. She drives better
now.

Local beauty pageants-- marriages--homes

This writer missed the
crowning of several beauty
pageants during 1946. One
of those was the crowning
of Miss Mary Louise John-
son as Little Miss More-
head with great pomp and
ceremony. She was selected
as Morehead's Queen in the
10-13 year-old age group.
The lovely, petite brown-
haired Miss Johnson
showed talent and poise for
one so young. The judges
were Lois Ann Carter,
Mary Frances Barber, and

Early History

■ The Accrediting Agency had upheld former MSC President William Vaughn's claim that "he was ousted by Republican Governor Simeon Willis because of "politics."

History

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, DECEMBER 22, 2006



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

Morehead Memories:

People & Places

Morehead 1946, part II

By JACK ELLIS
Special to The Morehead News

"Tribulation worketh patience, and patience experience, and experience hope." (Romans 5:3)

If you were not in Morehead in 1946 it was indeed a blue Christmas. This writer was trying to get home for Christmas but did not and am glad that I missed out on that part of our history. On Dec. 15, 1946, the electrifying news came that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools had dropped Morehead State College from their list of accredited schools for "political interference." There were many who predicted the end of Morehead State College as we knew it. The Accrediting Agency had upheld former MSC President William Vaughn's claim that "he was ousted by Republican Governor Simeon Willis because of "politics." Governor Willis countered that politics left Morehead with Dr. Vaughn. It was reported that President Vaughn had predicted, "If I am forced out of office I will take the college with me." He was and he did!

MSC "death sentence"



Morehead High School Vikings, winners of the EKC tourney. From left, front: Bobby Grey, Harold Gee, Roy Stewart, Grover Roe, Allen Jones Kazee, (Jack Cox, mascot). Back: Bernard Greer, Berkley Cox, Ralph Christian, Claudie Christian, Billy Ray Sargeant, Harold Dean.

appeal denied

Of course Bill Vaughn's name was "mud" in Morehead for many years. In 1957 this writer was a graduate student at Peabody Vanderbilt and Dr. Vaughn was the Dean. He sought me out since I was from Morehead. He asked about Morehead and many of the people he knew. He

believed what he did was the best thing that could happen to Morehead in the long run. That was not what the people of Morehead thought at the time. After MSC had received the dreaded "death sentence" from the Southern Association, Dr. William J. Baird, who had succeeded Dr. Vaughn in the presiden-

cy, appealed to the executive committee that the proposed penalty be reduced, and that Morehead be placed on probation for one year. Baird told the committee "that politics no longer existed at Morehead." But the committee voted 42 to 35 against that proposal.



When William H. Vaughn, longtime dean and president of Morehead State College, was fired, the college lost its accreditation.

Students, faculty, and citizens unsure of the future

Hysteria was the worst menace at MSC, but calmer heads and reason soon prevailed. However, it was a sad Christmas in Morehead in 1946. Dr. Baird said the committee based their action on Kentucky's system of appointing Board of Regents members. That system allowed any governor the power to remove and appoint board members at will. The most often asked question following Morehead's loss of membership in the South-

ern Association was "What will it mean and how will it affect Morehead College?"

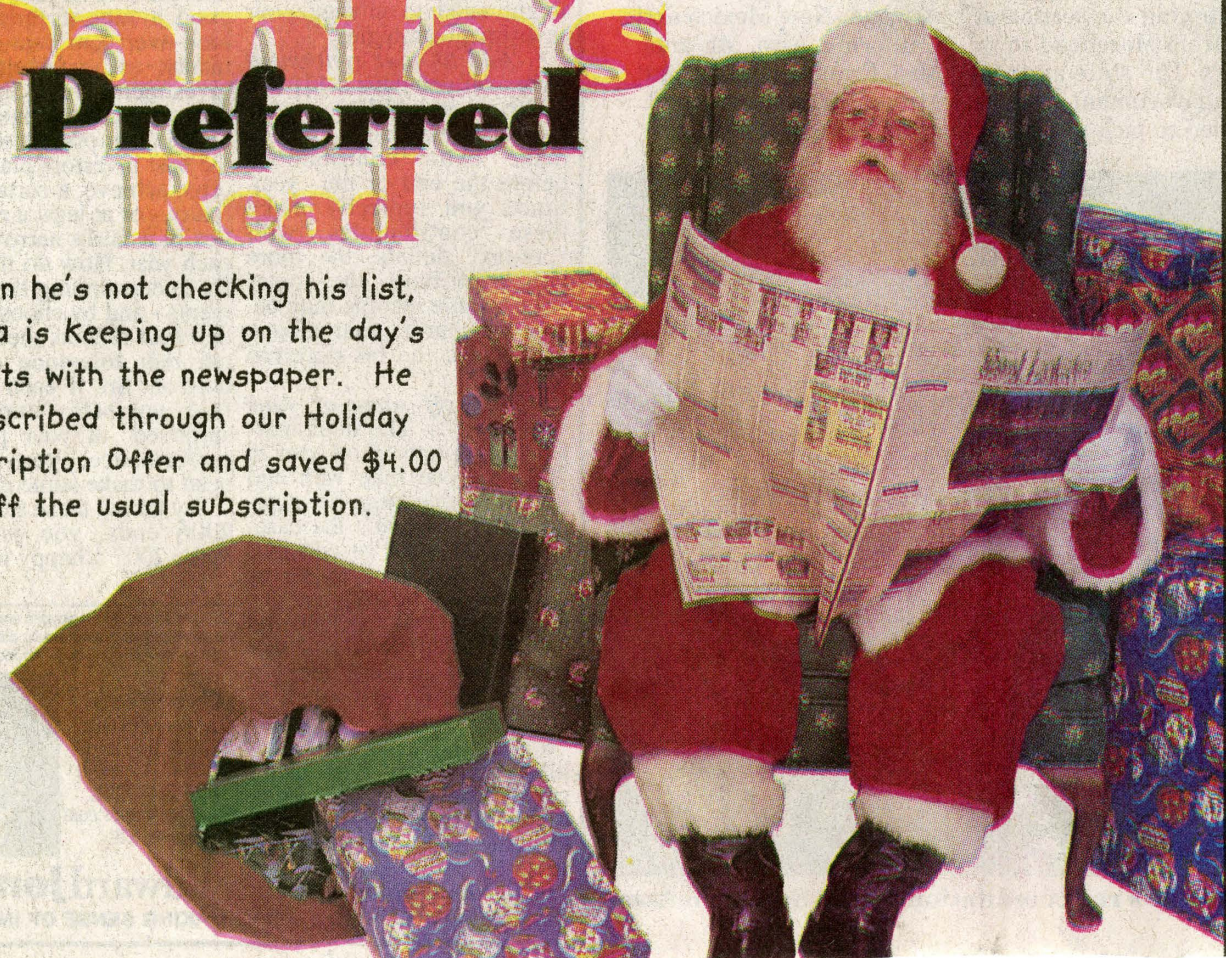
Without minimizing the damage that done to the college, local educators held to the belief that the college students' credits would not be affected to the extent that many had first supposed. But the real danger was in hysteria and exaggerations.

The blow came at the worst possible time, inasmuch as the quarter had just ended and students

See HISTORY on D-2

Santa's Preferred Read

When he's not checking his list, Santa is keeping up on the day's events with the newspaper. He subscribed through our Holiday Subscription Offer and saved \$4.00 off the usual subscription.



Stay informed for less.
Take advantage of our special
Holiday Subscription Offer.

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NEWSSTAND PRICE

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\$31.00 52 Weeks

Don't delay; this offer expires 12-31-06

The Morehead News

606-784-4116

History From D-1**THIS YEAR****Say MERRY CHRISTMAS****with a Book About Local History & Heroes**

by Jack D. Ellis

Kentucky Memories: Reflections of Rowan County.
450 pp; 200 photos; c. 2005.**Patriots and Heroes: Eastern Ky. Soldiers of WWII.**
412 pp; 85 photographs; c. 2003.**Morehead Memories: True Stories From Eastern Kentucky.** 592 pp; 100 photographs; c. 2001.
(Almost out of print)**Alpha M. Hutchinson: The Biography of A Man and His Community.**
160 pp; 65 photographs, c. 2003.

were either on their way home for the Christmas holidays, or preparing to leave, when first radio announcements of the Southern Association's action were made. The students were rightly confused and did not know how they should proceed.

Here were the salient points considered in the Association's action:

1. Other colleges, such as Texas, Georgia, Mississippi and many other states had lost their membership, but survived, and became greater institutions.

2. There is no reason to doubt but that Morehead would regain its membership in two years (December 1948). In every case where this penalty had been issued in the past by the Southern Association - they had made the action retroactive so that any credits earned by students while the institution was in disfavor were just as good as if their membership had never lost its accreditation.

3. Teachers certificates earned at Morehead were just as good in Kentucky as they ever were.

4. Other state institutions such as the University of Kentucky would accept Morehead credits as in the past.

5. The Association made no charges as to Morehead's academic program and most colleges consider this in accepting credits.

6. The Association actions would likely discourage "politics" at the institution from then on, and in the town of Morehead, all factions were solidified in pulling together to help the college in any possible manner.

7. The Association's action did not affect Breckinridge Training School.

Hope offered as legislature changed law

As one who has served on several S.A.C.S. Accreditation Teams, I am well aware of the power they hold. However, it's rare that a team issues such a severe penalty against an institution. I did serve on an accrediting team in Florida one time and the chairman in his report said, "Maybe it would be better if the main classroom building burned."

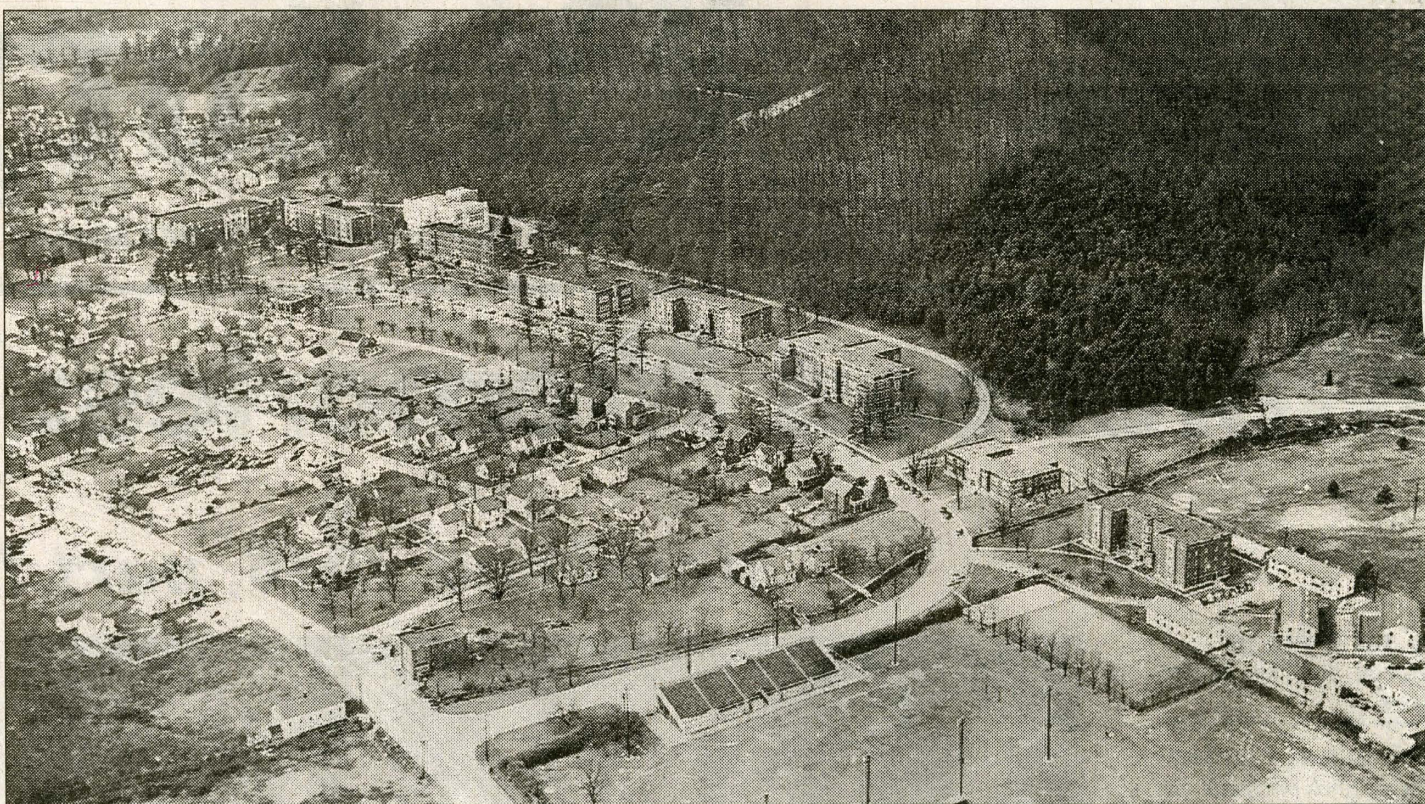
It was during Governor

A.B. Chandler's first governorship that legislation was passed giving the governor complete power to remove and reappoint boards of regents of all state institutions at will. The Association said that was wrong and although Governor Willis had not employed that statute, the Association could not condone such power placed in the governor's hands. The next meeting of the Kentucky Legislature the law was changed and the following year Morehead State College was retroactively re-accredited.

But 1946 was a "Blue Christmas" in Morehead because of the uncertainty of the supposed "death sentence" upon our college. Morehead and higher education and all of Kentucky are now much stronger as a result of that drastic action. The college had survived their academic sentence, and as a result became much stronger, vindicating Dr. William Vaughn's decision to "take the college with him," because he sincerely believed in the long run Morehead and Kentucky's higher education would benefit.

Sports, tobacco sales and social events

The 1946-47 basketball season opened with Breckenridge the defending State Champions. Believe me, basketball was big in Morehead during Christmas 1946. Since I did not get home until Dec. 31, 1946, I

**MSC and they city, 1946-47.**

missed all of those games. One week before Christmas, games and scores were as follows: Morehead State College 52 - Murray 58 (overtime); MSC 89 - Cedarville 45; Morehead High School 41 - Catlettsburg 31; MSC 55 - Texas A&M 59; MSC 101 - Cedarville 55; MHS 40 - Russell 23; MHS 40 - Flemingsburg 20; MHS 56 - Catlettsburg 31; MHS 58 - West Liberty 22; Breck 30 - Maysville 38; and Breck 46 - Carlisle 33. Morehead High School also won the EKC Basketball Championship that year.

Although I was discharged from the military and back in Morehead by Jan. 1, 1947, I immediately went to Florida and missed most of the basketball schedule that year.

In December 1946, tobacco was selling for \$41.80 per hundred; Reverend Charles Dietze left as pastor at Morehead Christian Church to accept a position as Associate Director of the Kentucky Christian Missionary Society; the Rowan Fiscal Court appropriated \$5,000 to purchase rights of way for a widening and straightening the section at US 60 from Morehead to Farmers. The state and federal government were scheduled to pick up the

balance of the cost. That section of US 60 was considered one of the most dangerous sections of that highway in the nation. The Fiscal Court also authorized \$8,000 for the purchase of a new Caterpillar for grading rural roads.

The local social scene that Christmas season included a New Year's party for the Past Patrons and Matrons of the Eastern Star. The affair was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson. Seventeen members were present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C.F. Kessler and Mrs. Earl McBrayer took care of the meeting. Among those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornette, Mrs. E. Hogge, Mrs. Jimmy Bishop and Mrs. Lindsay Caudill.

Those vacationing during the Christmas season that year included Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Maggard. Ed resigned his position as Commissioner of the Municipal Waterworks and along with his wife and daughter took an extended vacation throughout Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Jack West spent a week basking in

the sun at Miami Beach. They were enjoying the balmy ocean breezes while Moreheadians were walking through snow, ice, sleet and other hazardous Kentucky weather. However, this writer, having spent eight Christmases on the balmy

Florida Suncoast, would still prefer to be among these beautiful Kentucky hills, especially at Christmas time. It's hard to get roots down in that Florida sandy soil so we decided to return to Kentucky.

**Students at MSC celebrated the college's re-accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.****FINANCIAL FOCUS****Consider These Year-End Financial Tips**

If you're like most people, you're probably amazed at how fast the year went by. But while you've still got a few weeks left in 2006, take the time to consider some year-end financial moves. Here are a few to think about:

• **Review your investment strategies.** -- Your life can change significantly over the course of a year. You may have gotten married or remarried; you might have had a child or grandchild; you might have decided to change jobs or open your own business -- the list could go on and on. And for every single one of these changes in your life, you very well might need to change your investment strategies.

• **Add to your retirement plan.** -- If you have a 401(k), 403(b) or 457(b), your employer may allow you to make extra contributions before the end of the year. Since you typically make these contributions with "pre-tax" dollars, the more you contribute, the lower your taxable income may be. And of course, your money grows on a tax-deferred basis.

• **Sell off some of your "winners."** -- The stock market had a pretty good year in 2006, so you may well end up with some large net capital gains. If that's the case, you might want to consider selling some stock to generate a loss before year-end -- a move that could reduce the amount of tax you pay this year. Keep in mind, though, that if you do sell stock to generate a loss, the IRS' "wash sale" rules will prohibit you from purchasing substantially similar stock within 30 days before or after the sale that generated the loss.

• **Make a charitable gift** -- By making to a gift to a char-

itable organization, you'll help a group whose work you support -- and you'll also help yourself. You'll get an immediate tax break for your contribution, and, if you give an appreciated asset, such as stock you'll avoid having to pay the eventual capital gains taxes when the stock is sold. Plus, you'll be removing an asset from your estate, thereby reducing the likelihood of incurring estate taxes.

• **Put extra money to work** -- If you have a large amount of cash to invest, and it's "sitting around" earning interest, you might want to shift some of the income to next year by investing in a short-term Certificate of Deposit or Treasury bill that matures in 2007.

• **"Grade" your investments performance.** -- It's a good idea to review your investment portfolio at least once a year - and the end of the year is as good a time as any. As you look over your year-end statements, ask yourself if your investments have performed as you had anticipated. While no one can predict the future, the best investors plan for, and often achieve, a certain rate of return - or at least a return that lies in a fairly narrow range - each year. How do they do it? By understanding their investments - and by choosing a mix that best reflects their individual risk tolerance and time horizon. So, if each year you find yourself "unpleasantly surprised" at your portfolio's performance, you probably need to make some changes.

By taking these steps before 2006 ends, you just might make 2007 a happy new year.

*Edward Jones, its employees and Investment Representatives are not estate planners and cannot provide tax or legal advice.

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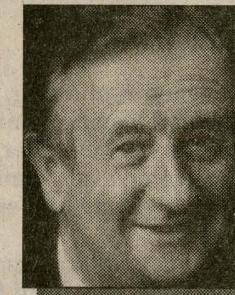
Local Trivia

Early History

■ Glennis Fraley, prominent Rowan County businessman and one of the pro-dam leaders, began rallying the pro-dam group.

History

About the Author



Morehead Memories:

People & Places

Morehead 1946, III

By JACK ELLIS
Special to The Morehead News

"God said, Let the waters be gathered together and let the dry land appear." (Genesis 1:9)

With WW II over, in 1946 the battle of Licking River really began to heat up again. There had been plans to build a dam on Licking River for years, but when WW II came along (1941-45), those plans were placed on hold. Although I missed the opening shot in the battle of Licking River, I did return to Morehead in time for the major battle of that "war," especially since my Dad had substantial land in the Licking Valley. The pre-WW II plans for building a high dam near Falmouth, Kentucky were re-introduced to the public in 1946. But many residents were bitterly opposed to that plan.

County judge, local leader, against the dam

Rowan County Judge Luther Bradley was one of the leaders in the Licking Valley Protective Association, an organization opposing the dam. That group compiled their data showing the damage the dam

would do to Rowan County. Fifty Rowan Countians joined forces with other groups in the Licking Valley to attend a protest meeting and hearing held Dec. 2 by the Corps of Engineers at Covington, Kentucky. It was estimated there were over 400 attending that heated meeting with the Corps of Engineers.

Optimism was expressed by Attorney John Adair Richards of Owingsville, President of the Licking River Valley Protective Association that "we've licked the dams."

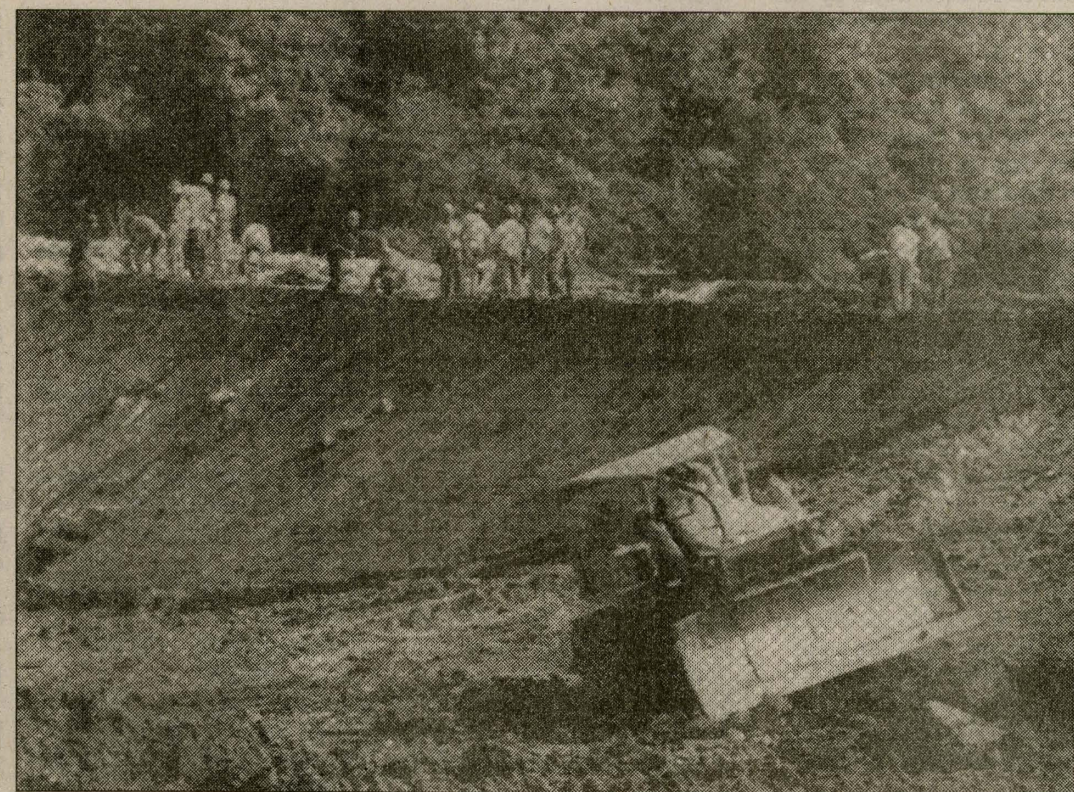
Richards, who waged an unrelenting battle against the dam construction, said that he believed the government would withdraw its plans for high power dams, which would inundate the Licking basin and concentrate on a low dry reservoir type of dam.

Congressman said he would vote against dam

Richards said that the delegation of some 400 persons who went to Covington to protest the construction made a fine impression, and we believe we "showed them the inadvisability of building these dams, which would ruin all the counties along the riv-

er." In an hour long impassioned plea against the dams, Richards told the Army Engineers at the open meeting that at least six counties would be completely ruined. Others in attendance who protested the construction of the dam were Representatives of the State Highway Department, the Kentucky Utilities, the Isaac Walton League and the Kentucky Department of Conservation. Eighth District Congressman Joe B. Bates was also present at the hearing and told the army engineers he would vote in Congress against the construction of "a dam that would -ruin some of the finest farming land in the world." That in essence killed that plan for a high dam near Falmouth, Kentucky.

A few years later a smaller earthen dam was proposed further up the river between Rowan and Bath counties. Immediately the Licking Valley Protective Association reorganized (sounds like an organization from the old west devoted to protecting their ranches from land barons). They were buoyed by their success against the Falmouth Dam and determined to fight any dam on



After 30 years of planning, this dam at Cave Run on the Licking River near Farmers was finally under construction.

the Licking.

Bitter fight between "aginers" and pro-damers"

The "aginers" were saying, "The dam would be the worst thing that could hap-

pen in Rowan and Bath Counties because of the loss of valuable crop land." But by that time the pro-dam group was organized and declared just the opposite "that it would be the best thing that could hap-

pen to Rowan and Bath Counties." But most of the pro-dam group did not own any affected land. It was mostly people that owned land affected by the dam

See HISTORY on A-7

Promises From A-4

was reminded, if I needed reminding, that we live in a very unusual, caring community, and I've saved many of the other cards and letters that came after somebody hit Puff near the highway and sped away without telling me.

My daughter's little dog, Max, somehow knows how I feel and tries very hard to console me, and on a recent visit to Columbus the very serious little dog convinced me I need to get another pet.

I will.

My dogs have usually chosen me, rather than me picking them, so the right circumstances have to come along.

They will.

It'll take me a few weeks to remember to put "2007" on the checks I write, and thankfully the computers take care themselves as far as that stuff is concerned.

I might make one tiny resolution, to find time again to enjoy the little things

that make life more fulfilling. It's far too easy to get so wrapped up in the everyday challenges and pressures that you forget what's really important.

Like taking time to sit and watch the clouds slide past, keeping an eye on the grazing horses across the highway, and listening to the rattle of working tractors and horse-drawn wagons and plows.

Day-dreaming.

Pondering the color of the grass, the

texture of the bark on the trees, the limbs swaying in the breeze.

Important stuff.

The stuff that really matters.

Garry Barker is publisher of the Flemingsburg Gazette. Contact him at head-of-the-holler@hotmail.com or visit www.angelfire.com/ky/barker

More restaurant inspections released

(Editor's Note: These scores are in addition to scores submitted last week by the Rowan County Health Department.)

The following is a list of food/grocery scores compiled by the Gateway District Health Department for the dates of July 1 – Dec. 31, 2006. Each restaurant and kitchen/grocery combination is inspected every six months and each retail grocery is inspected yearly to ensure they are operating under approved state guidelines. A critical violation is indicated by an asterisk and must be corrected within 7 days. A follow-up inspection is completed to make sure the critical violation has been corrected and the establishment receives a follow-up score at that time. A minimum score of 85 with no criticals must be achieved to maintain their permit status.

ESTABLISHMENT:
(Kitchen.) SCORE: FOLLOW-UP:

Arby's – West Main St. 93
Cave Run Bingo - 60W.

99
Children's House – Old Flem Rd. 100
Domino's Pizza – Pinecrest Plaza 96
Fazoli's – Flem Rd. 95
The Front Porch – Old Flem Rd. 86* 91
(*Hot food not at 140 degrees or above)
The Fuzzy Duck – Morehead Plaza 97
Holbrook Drug – E. Main St. 99
Lee's Famous Recipe – Fraley Drive 93
Little Jenny's Child Care – Owens Rd. 99
Long John Silvers – Flem Rd. 95
Mary Lou's Kitchen – Fraley Drive 90
McDonalds – Flem. Rd./Hospital Rd. 98
McDonalds – Flem. Rd. 94
Morehead Child Care – E. Second St. 98
Mr. Gattis – E. Main St. 91* 96
(* Gnats in establishment)
New Beginnings Day Care – Old Flem. Rd. 100
Noah's Ark – Flem. Rd. 99
North Side Dairy Queen – Flem. Rd. 95
Old Thyme Sweet Shop – US 60 W.

99
Pasquales – Flem. Rd. 95
Pig Out Bar-b-que – 801 South 93
Pizza Hut – Flem Rd. 97
Plaza Lounge – Heck's Center 96
Root-A-Bakers – Flem. Rd. 97
Sonic Drive – In – Stone Drive 93
Wendy's – W. Main St. 97
(607) Food Establishment/ Grocery Combination
Aapco Convenient Center #82 – Flem Rd. 91/91
Cave Run Marina – KY 801 S. 92/96
Cave Run Pro Shop – 801 S. 96/96
Certified #478 – US 60 99/98
Clark's Pump & Shop – Flem. Rd. 98/99
Downtown BP – W. Main St. 99/99
Fraley's Tack – 60E. 92/96
Gem Mart – Exxon – Flem. Rd. 98/98
Gem Mart – 60E. 96/99
Interstate BP – Flem Rd.

96/98
Lisa's Country Store – 60 E.
97/95
Poppin Rock Grocery & Bait – Hwy. 519
94/96
Sloan's Signature Market – W. Main
77*/80* 88/90
(*Hot food not at 140 degrees/* Cold food not at 45 degrees or below)
Speedway Super America – E. Main St. 97/97
Viking Mart – Flem Rd. 87*/94*
96/98
(*hand sink/mop sink blocked * hole in exterior door)
(610) Grocery Store
Brown's Grocery – 60 W. 97
Dollar General Store #1022 – Flem Rd. 100
Dollar General Store #0139 – W. Main St. 95
Family Dollar Store – E. Main St. 100
Fin, Fur & Feathers – Rt. 60W. 92* 97
(*cold food not 45 degrees or below)

Ready Mart – US 60 E. 96
Rite Aid – Morehead Plaza 98

Tackett's Grocery – Old Ky 801, Farmers 97

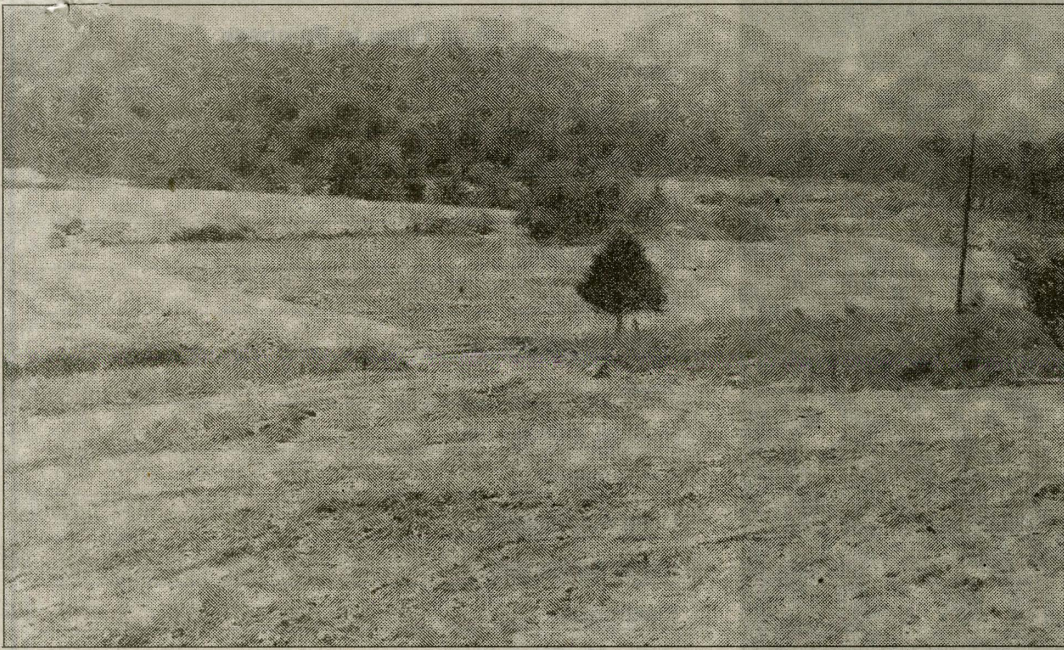
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New bill provides additional preservation



Peaceful valley disturbed: The angry buzz of chainsaws, the roar of truck engines, and the growling of dirt movers echoed across the Licking Valley as the Cave Run Dam construction got under way in earnest. This photo was taken near the site of the dam from Bath County looking toward Rowan County.

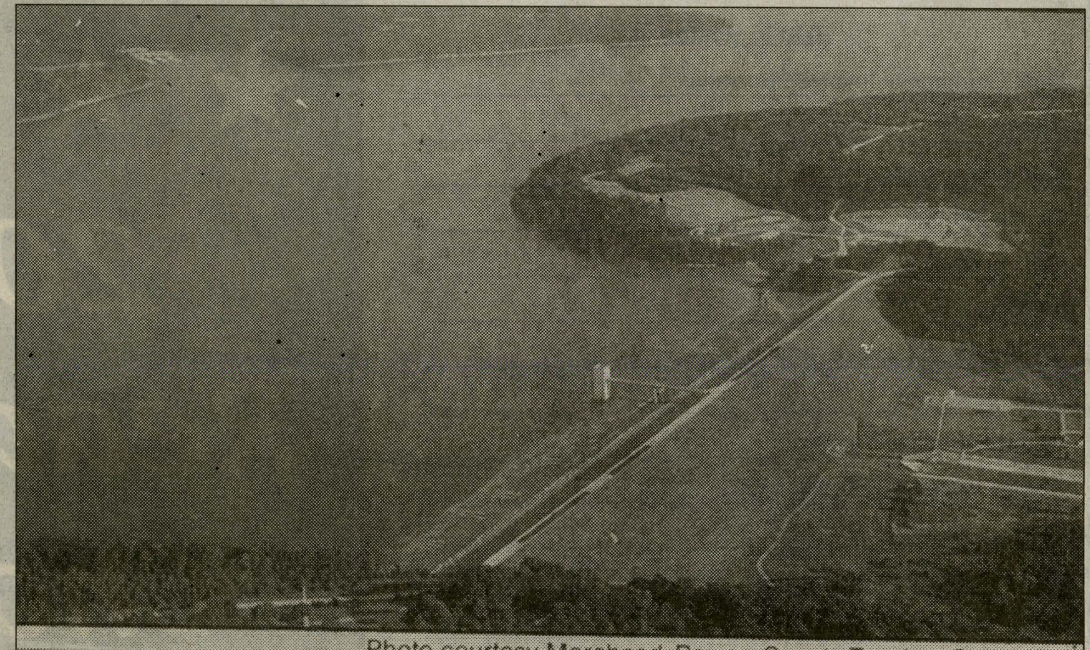


Photo courtesy Morehead-Rowan County Tourism Commission

Today, in addition to flood control, the completed Cave Run Dam is a popular and scenic recreational attraction. It brings thousands of tourists and sportsmen each year.

HISTORY

From A-6

that were opposed to the construction. This writer's family was not that opposed to the dam.

Glennis Fraley, prominent Rowan County businessman and one of the pro-dam leaders, began rallying the pro-dam group. Glennis was saying, "Look at the great public good the dam could do for this region." However, a few years later when I-64 came directly through his farm, he bitterly opposed that road. The state had to eventually take his land for I-64 through the law of eminent domain. Eventually the dam was built; however, the one thing that came through loud and clear in that fight was, it depends "on whose ox is being gored" as to whether something is good for the community or not good for the community. (Witness the Wal-Mart proposal in our community today.)

Other news of 1946

In December of 1946, Earl Young was elected President of the Morehead Kiwanis Club. Earl, a Morehead native, was associated with his father Bob Young in the management of the Young Hardware Company. Mr. Young replaced Attorney George Cline who was the first president of the club that had been formed less than a year. The Morehead Club was number 2,400 and had 46 members because maximum of 50 members was all that was permitted. The club met at 12:05 p.m. each Friday in the dining room of the Midland Trail Hotel on Main Street.

Demobilization brought unprecedented housing boom

The demobilization of 16,000,000 men in a few months brought about a critical housing shortage in this nation. It was projected that 12,000,000 homes would be needed in the

next 10 years, with 3,000,000 needed immediately. Veterans were marrying and establishing homes for the baby boomer generation. But construction of new homes was woefully weak because of arbitrary ceiling prices established by the Office of Price Administration (OPA) during the war years. Those price controls prevented production of vital housing materials such as lumber nails, plumbing fixtures, doors and sashes because manufacturers could not increase their prices.

The price of lumber was a particular sticking point with the Office of Price Controls. In fact, Ray L. White, local lumber dealer, was investigated by the Office of Price Controls was charged with exceeding the allowed price of 45.00 per thousand feet of oak hardwood flooring. But the charges were dropped when it turned out to be an invoicing error in billing.

Price controls were a political and economic nightmare in our nation. Democrats blamed the Republicans and vice versa. Finally they got together and removed the price controls and new home construction was underway for the parents of baby boomers. Morehead had a small construction company building

pre-fabricated houses during that era. They were considered to be inferior

construction, but turned out to be of equal or better than traditional buildings.

ROWAN COUNTY SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION 2006

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