

EASTERN STATE HATCHERY

PHONE 326

MOREHEAD, KY.

QUALITY RESULTS AT LOW COST



Make
Your
Grains
Earn
More
Money
With
Balancer

Has Best
Chick
To Pullet
Feeding
Program

More Important Than Ever In 1940 In Making A Profit With Low Market.

This year more than ever before we have greater possibilities to make poultry a major and one of the best paying enterprises in this section.

We have ideal poultry land, and chicks of the very highest quality can be purchased at reasonable prices from our local hatchery. When your pullets are mature we will blood test them and will pay a premium for their eggs at 8c per dozen above Cincinnati extra first market. This will net you about an average of \$3.00 per case more than the usual market you have.

It is our whole-hearted and earnest desire to see the poultry enterprise grow, and to see the farmers of this section join the thousands of other Kentucky farmers in enjoying the extra profits by selling eggs to a hatchery.

It should be the desire of every citizen of Rowan County to see the local business grow. I have faith in you, and greatly desire to build your confidence in me. Let's all cooperate to improve our poultry and poultry products. We hope to be of some service to you at anytime you have any poultry problems.

We sincerely hope this year will be your most successful in your experience with poultry.

JESSE ASHLOCK, Manager

EASTERN KENTUCKY HATCHERY
ADVERTISEMENT IN THE
1940 ROWAN COUNTY VIKING
(STUDENT YEARBOOK)

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

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E K HATCHERY IN MO
IN BUSINESS 1835-1
IN MO ^{RENTED} 1935-1941

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Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473



Raising sheep for profit is a business, and must necessarily be run on a business-like basis. The following is a procedure, outlined by Charles McKenzie, which is followed by the Morehead Chapter of the Future Farmers:

Probable Labor Returns:

EXPENSES

Ten ewes @ \$10.....	\$100.00
Int. on Investment	
Feed	
(Lespedeza Hay 2400 lbs.	
(Corn 750 lbs. @ \$1. a	
100 lbs.	7.50
(Wheat Bran 500 lbs. @	
\$1.50 per 100 lbs.	\$7.50
Drenching80
Marketing	\$5.00
Insurance	\$4.50
Breeding	\$2.60

\$133.70

RETURNS

Ten ewes	\$100.00
Wool 88 lbs. @ 30	\$ 26.40
15 lambs 4 months old @	
(85 lbs. 1,275 lbs. @ 10c ..	\$127.50

\$253.90

Returns — \$253.90 — Expenses
 \$133.70 leaves \$120.20 Probable Returns.

2. Financing the project:

(a.) I will need \$100.00 to get the sheep. I will borrow the money at the Peoples Bank of Morehead, Ky., at 6 percent inter-

MI

Feb 27, 1991

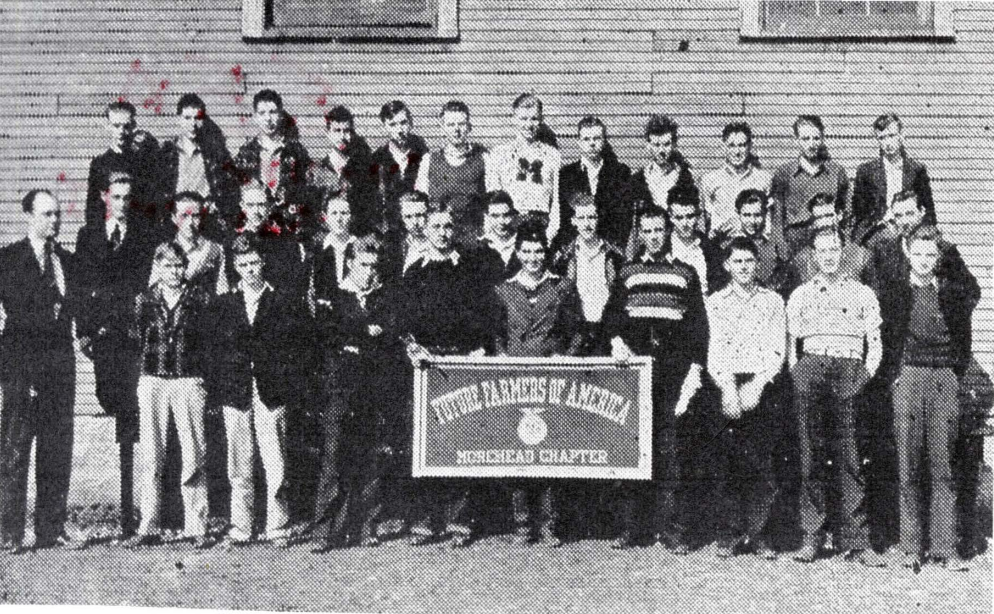
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MOREHEAD HS.
1939

F.F.A.
Future
Farmers

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606-784-7473

Morehead Stock Yards To Hold Opening Sale On Thursday Of Next Week, February 20

1941

East Kentucky Hatchery Prepares For New Season

The East Kentucky Hatchery which was started here last year is again open for business in the same location on Fairbanks street according to their ad in this issue of the News.

The hatchery should do a large volume of business this year and is getting an early start to take care of the first needs of the poultry men of this section. They will raise only the pure blood strain chickens of the highest quality.

Huge Crowd Expected To Be Present When Enter- prise Gets Under Way

Thursday of next week, will mark one of the Red Letter days in the history of the development of Morehead. That is the sincere hope and belief of every citizen of the community, and in particular those business men who have sponsored and worked to establish the New Morehead Stock Yards. For on Thursday of next week the Morehead stock Yards Company will hold their first weekly stock sale, and, judged by the number of farmers and stock men who have shown an interest in the project, it would be one of the biggest days in the history of Morehead business.

The yards and dipping pens at the site opposite the Power Plant of the Morehead State Teachers College is complete, and is modelled after the yards in other communities. However, the men in charge of the local yards have profited by the mistakes of other yards, and have what is considered one of the model yards in convenience and arrangement, to be found anywhere in this section.

The following men are officers of the company: W. L. Jayne, president; William Carter, Vice President; J. R. Wendel, Secretary-treasurer. Directors of the company are W. L. Jayne, William Carter, J. R. Wendel, Glennis Fraley, Ray Lytle, Wm. Sample, V. H. Wolford, C. Z. Bruce, W. H. Layne, Earl McBrayer.

Management of the yards is under the supervision of Mr. Wendel, who has spent a great months, developing the plans and supervising the building.

When the yards open for business for the first time next Thursday, February 20, the following crew will be in charge: Auctioneer, J. M. Clark, Mt. Sterling; Auctioneer, Sam Walter, Hill-

206.00 for
infantile Paralysis

Exceeded Goal

by 50.00

RCN FEB 13, 1941

STOCK YARDS

Success Predicted For Local Stockyards As 2000 Attend Opening Sale Last Thursday

Fifty Young Men Enrolled In Nat'l. Defense Training

Wade Urges More Men To Take Advantage Of Free Training

At present there are fifty young men enrolled in the Defense Training Classes being conducted at the Morehead High School under the supervision of Mr. Carl Wade. Carpentry has been taught nightly for the past six weeks. The class will complete its work within two weeks. A new class will be started as soon as it closes.

"I would like to see more young men enroll for this free training," Mr. Wade stated. "The course has proved very satisfactory and many benefits have been derived. Mr. Lancaster, instructor of Carpentry, is a very able man in his field."

Anyone who is interested in enrolling for the coming course

(Continued on Page 2.)

360 Head Of Livestock Sold First Day, Prices Rivaling Cincinnati Market

WPA Engineer Reports Progress On Construction In Co.

Roy H. Hardy, WPA Engineer reports that during the past month, thirty additional men have been put to work on the Rowan County Roads.

Part of these men were assigned to the Haldeman-Bearskin project and the balance to the lower Licking project, these being the only projects under construction at this time.

The twenty-foot steel and concrete bridge at Haldeman has been completed and traffic is now crossing it. All men on this project have been moved to the Open Fork and are grading on the three-mile link which when completed will connect this road with State Highway Number 32 on Christy Creek. As soon as the weather permits all new grade on this road and the lower Licking project will be surfaced with gravel.

An estimated crowd of 2000 people were present at the opening sale of The Morehead Stockyards, held Thursday, February 20.

Over one hundred buyers, including representatives from many of the large meat packing houses in the country, paid top prices for a total receipt of 360 head of livestock.

According to the Sales Report released, this week's prices paid were right in line with the Cincinnati market. Cows: a head hogs ran highest, with choice packers bringing around \$8.00, mediums up to \$7.75 and top prices for shoats, sows and pigs. Steers sold for \$8.00 to \$9.15, heifers up to \$8.70 and cows and calves up to \$61.50. Bulls sold for \$30.00 to \$45.00 a head. Top veal calves brought an average of \$12.70, mediums \$10.00 and common and large calves sold for \$6.60 to \$9.20.

The horse and mule sales were reported as fair with prices ranging from \$20.00 to \$120.00 per head.

There were no sheep or lamb receipts on the opening day.

A survey of a cross-section of opinion, made by a representative of the Independent, revealed that every one was more than pleased with the results of the opening sale. The management stated that the sale was a huge success; the sellers received top prices for their stock and the buyers were more than pleased with the quality of the stock obtained on the local market.

The Morehead Yards are now the closest market for farmers and other livestock dealers in Morgan, Elliott, Carter and other surrounding counties. Dealers may now realize greater profits from their sales by eliminating the greater expense of hauling stock to more distant markets. The Morehead Stockyards were organized by a number of our public spirited citizens who are interested in the growth and development of the livestock industry in this section.

Feb 26, 1941
Stockyards

MI

From The Collection Of:
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552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473

Feb 27, 1941
Reverend C. Swank

Morehead Memories (People and Places)

Morehead Stock Market

By Jack D. Ellis

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

"You have need of strong meat." (Heb. 5:12)

Morehead once had its own active and viable stock market. It was the center for buying and selling stock in this region of Kentucky. No, it was not blue chip stock listed on the Dow, but it was listed each week in the *Morehead Independent* as the stock report, eg:

Stock Report: Aug. 22, 1944.

Morehead Stock Yards: The sales report for the sale of Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Morehead Stock Yards are as follows:

Hogs: Packers \$14; Mediums \$13.85; Shoats (small hogs) \$1.10 to \$3.50.

Cattle: Steers, \$13.50 down; Heifers, \$8.90 to \$10.00; Cows \$4.10 to \$6.70.

Cows and Calves: \$58.00 to \$133.00; Stock Cattle, \$14.00 to \$45.00; Bulls, \$7.10 down.

Calves: Top Veals, \$15.05; Medium, \$14.50; Common and Large, \$6.20 to \$12.50.

Horses & Mules: market was considered fair ranging from \$20.00 to \$120.00.

Stock Yards Opened in 1941

The opening of the stock yards was called red letter day and was referred to as one of the biggest days in Morehead's business history. Local farmers watched the stock prices as carefully as today's stock exchange. The stockyard's grand

opening day sale was Feb. 26, 1941. On that day, Moreheadians were awakened by cattle bawling, pigs squealing, and mules braying. Also, there was a strong barn odor in the air. In 1941, the economy of Rowan and the surrounding counties had a strong agricultural base, so there was a lot of truck traffic in town that day.

Big day in Morehead business history

The yards and dropping pens (where you unloaded before being weighed) were located at the end of Bridge Street opposite the college power plant on the banks of Triplett Creek. Over 2,000 people attended the opening day sale, including Agriculture Commissioner Wallin Harris, and over 100 buyers from the major packing companies. The first sale day was extremely successful with 360 head of livestock sold at prices competitive with the Cincinnati market. A survey of both sellers and buyers reported everyone was pleased with the sale.

The original officers of the Stock Company were: Chevrolet dealer, W.L. Jayne, President;

Sheriff William Carter, Vice President; and businessman, J.R. Wendel, Secretary-Treasurer. The Board of directors was: Glennis Fraley, Ray Lytle, William Sample, V.H. Wolford, C.Z. Bruce, W.H. Layne, and J. Earl McBrayer. This group of public spirited citizens put their capital where their mouth was by promoting the sale of live stock in our area. Capital stock in this new company was listed at \$10,000.

Finding stock workers difficult

The yard opened for business under the able management of J.R. Wendel. Mr. Wendel hoped to profit by the mistakes of other yards, because, before construction began, he visited other yards and asked what they would have done differently. Then he supervised and planned the construction of the Morehead yards. Also, getting workers was a problem, you did not just employ anyone to work in stockyard. The workers had to be assigned by the Department of Agriculture. Therefore, on opening day, Mr. J.M. Clarke of Mt. Sterling was assigned as a starter. (A starter was someone who knew the value of the stock and would start the bidding at a price he himself would be willing to pay for the animals, thus speeding up the sale.) Also, Mr.

weighmen had to be fully bonded. Their names had to be posted on large red and white signs beside the scales. Scales had to be tested regularly, with the date tested displayed prominently. Failure to do so could result in fines of \$100-\$500.

Stock day brought "pen hookers" to town

The stockyards conducted a sale in Morehead every Tuesday. Stock day was always a big business, and heavy traffic day in Morehead. In addition to those that came to buy, sell, trade, or just watch, there were the "pen hookers." The "pen hookers" were men who came up to a truck waiting to unload live stock and make an offer to buy from the owner before the animals were unloaded and weighed. A good pen hooker would climb up on the side of a truck, poke a stick through the wood paneled truck, estimate the grade and weight of the animal, and make an offer to the owner. He was betting the owner that his offer was better than what he would get at auction, and he would not have to wait until the sale ended. The pen hooker would than either sell the live stock that day, take them to another market, or keep them hoping prices would increase next week.

One of the best pen hookers in the area was Clint Jones. Clint ran a grocery store and meat market at the corner of U.S. 60 and 519. He also operat-

ed the last retail slaughter house to go out of business in Rowan County. Mr. Jones could look at a cow, poke it a couple of times with a stick, and estimate the quality and quantity (weight) of the animal.

He could do that with uncanny accuracy, and was proud of his skill. Clint rarely lost money on an animal he bought. But when he did he would talk about it for a week because he wanted the word to get around that if you sold your livestock to him, he would probably pay you more than you could get at the auction.

Rowan, Morgan, Bath and Menifee counties had a lot more rich fertile farmland in 1940 than they now have, because the thousands of acres now covered by Cave Run Lake was then rich river-bottom farmland. The Morehead Stockyards was the closest market for all of the surrounding counties. Farmers soon realized they could increase their profits by eliminating the time and expense of

not fish) on Fairbanks (South Wilson) Avenue. That hatchery was set up to assist, meet the needs and promote poultry and egg production throughout this region. They took orders and shipped baby chicks throughout Kentucky. The baby chicks were shipped via parcel post, and when you entered the Morehead Post office, you could not only smell them, but could hear them "peeping". The mail handlers hated to have to ship chickens via parcel post, but they did.

Which came first - the chicken or the egg?

The hatchery shipped not only baby chicks, but specially fertilized eggs of special breeds of chickens, such as Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. Those special fertilized eggs were for those who wanted to hatch their own. Many times the eggs became chicks between the time the eggs were shipped and they arrived at their destination. (This explains which came first the chicken or the egg.)

As a result of the Eastern Kentucky Hatchery, poultry and egg production increased dramatically. The initial cost for someone getting into the poultry business was small; however, the profits were also small. Many local farmers entered the poultry business, but few were successful. Disease, cost of food, and the low egg prices drew most farmers out of the poultry business after two or three years. The Eastern Kentucky Hatchery went out of business at the end of WWII, but remains a Morehead Memory for those who made an attempt to get into the poultry production business.

Agriculture courses enter high school curriculum

With the arrival of the Stockyards and the Hatchery there was a demand for additional agriculture in the high school curriculum. The federal government began subsidizing high school agriculture teachers' salaries. This brought Mr. Carl Wade to old Morehead High School to teach agriculture. (Later on he was replaced by Mr. Charles Hughes).

Mr. Wade's courses in hog, cattle, sheep and crop production became very popular among the boys at Morehead High School. In order to take one of his courses you had to have a "project." That meant you had to grow a field crop, or farm animals for profit. The course required the boys to keep meticulous records of the cost of bringing the animal or crop to

upper Licking River section of Rowan County. His project served as a model for every project. He listed the cost of 10 ewes, \$100.00; and food, dipping, and marketing, \$13.75. After selling the wool and marketing the lambs, he received a total of \$253.90 and a profit of \$120.15. While Charles realized a profit on his project, sheep were never a profitable business in this area because there were so many dogs that were running loose, and they killed the sheep.

"Townies" could not take Agriculture

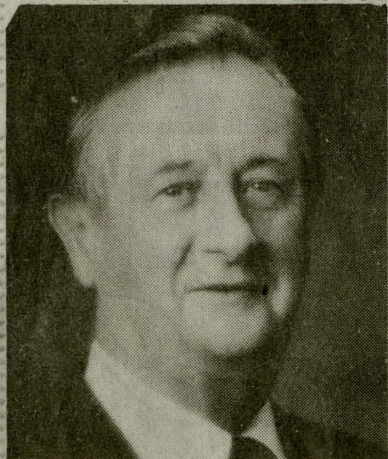
Boys living in town had problems getting into these courses. J.D. Hicks, one of the "townies" tried to get into an agriculture course but his advisor, Coach Telford Gevedon, said "what do you know about farming?" He refused to allow him to take the course. J.D. entered the Military Service the next year. Following his service in WWII, he never returned to Morehead (except to marry his high school sweetheart, Frankie Messer). J.D. and his brother, Warren, settled in the rich California farming country. They began buying farmland and farming commercially. The boy who could not get into the high school agriculture class told this writer on one occasion, "One out of every three

tomatoes that Campbell Company uses, is from my farm." So much for counseling!

Future Farmers club popular

The agriculture students all belonged to an exclusive club called the Future Farmers of America. That was a national organization with local chapters. The name was descriptive of their purpose, but the club involved so much more. The boys learned parliamentary procedure, public speaking, writing and business. The club encouraged social interaction and broadened their experiences by going on trips to state meetings. It gave them confidence and helped to improve their self-image. Many of the quiet, shy, self-conscious farm boys became more outgoing and self-assured through the Future Farmers of America. Just as all boys who became farmers were not in that club, so all who were active club members did not become farmers. But most who were members of the Future Farmers of America found it a very worthwhile experience.

The Stock Market, Eastern Kentucky Hatchery, and the Future Farmers of America, are all part of Morehead's history. They are all a part of Morehead Memories.



About the author

Dr. Jack D. Ellis is a...

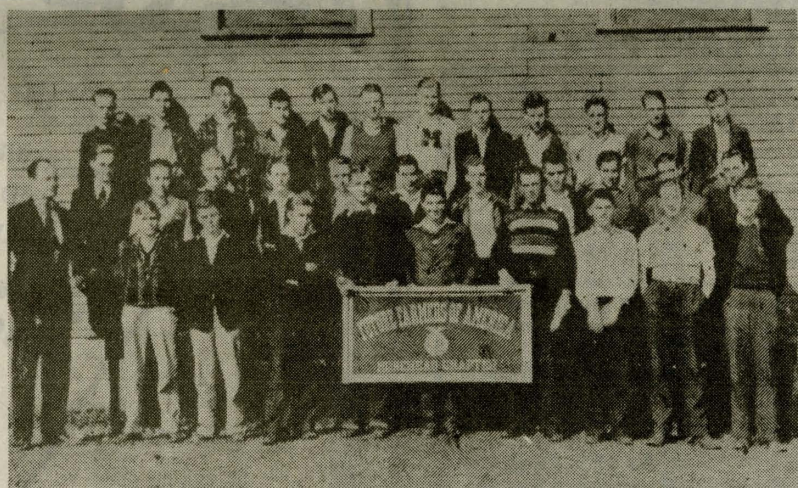
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Eastern Kentucky Hatchery advertisement in the 1940
Rowan County Viking, student yearbook.



Future Farmers Club, Morehead High School 1940 — Bot-
tom row: Carl Wade, Billy Stidom, Pete Kessler, Dof Mar-
shall, Pete Brown, Maurice Hall, Bill Stewart, Joe Evans,
Ivan Reed, Glen Poston. Second row: Vernon Christian,
Alvin Gully, Earl Boggess, Charles Reeves, Glen Gilker-
son, Charles McKenzie, Hanson Carey, Bill, Joe Peed,
Jack McKenzie, Elmo Epperheart. Top row: Paul Dowdy,
Lloyd Pierce, Claude Pierce, Billy Turner, Rodney John-
son, Paul McBrayer, Charles Roe, Allie Hunt, Emerson
Lewis, Ed Carpenter, Adrain McKinny, Rufus Flannery.



The Morehead Stock Yards opened in 1941. It is the covered building at left, and was
located off the present day bypass near city park.

Central Grocery Opens In New Store In Morehead

The Central Grocery Company opened for business in their new building on the corner of Mill and Railroad Streets this week.

Father Of Mrs. B. F. Penix Claimed Here

Col. James H. Young, 88, prominent resident of Pikeville, died suddenly Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Penix, in Morehead.

The remains were sent to Pikeville where funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Young was prominent in political life in Pike County, having been deputy Sheriff and deputy County Clerk.

Local arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

23 Apply In Rowan For Job Training

Employment Office Is Now Receiving Applications From Employers

The Job Development Campaign conducted by the United States Employment Service has resulted in an increased demand for workers.

The Job Development Program was officially opened as a drive. However, developing suitable jobs for the hundreds of available applicants clearing the local office is a permanent part of Employment Service activities.

Effort will be intensified in promoting employment for all those who desire to work. However, the United States Employment Service cannot create jobs.

The Employment Service is the clearing house for the local labor supply. Employers can profit by listing their employment requirements.

Dance Will Be Held Tomorrow

Stockyard Refuge Creates Havoc In Morehead Store

Mirrors were broken, furniture smashed, the cash register overturned and all the clerk's and customers scrambled for vantage points of safety at the McBrayer Furniture Store Tuesday when a Poland China Boar Hog, an escapee from the Morehead Stockyards, invaded the premises.

McBrayer, a stockholder in the yards, said he thought at first that the hog was sent him in lieu of a dividend check, but he soon decided the dividend was an expensive one as the boar used his 440 pounds to wreck part of the store and cause general pandemonium.

After the excitement subsided the story of the swine's escapade was pieced together. A farmer had brought the hog to the stockyards and it escaped from his truck.

The hog eluded capture of several minutes, creating a frenzy every place it went. But, finally, it stuck its head under a bed and laid down.

Funeral Services Conducted For Elizabeth Jones

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Crager Jones, 44, who died last week in Newark, Ohio, were held at the home of her brother, Mason Crager, in Clearfield Monday.

Mrs. Jones was the wife of Ralph E. Jones. She had been ill in the Newark hospital for two weeks.

Surviving are her husband and five children: Helen Louise, Arveta Ruth, John Richard, Robert Lewis and Ted Rudolph.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Ferguson Funeral Home.

Consolidated Teachers To Meet April 26

Friday, April 26 is the date for the last meeting of the consolidated teachers. At this time the Art Exhibit will be held. The drawings will be judged by Mrs. Naomi Claypoole and her Art Class and the winning pictures will be displayed at the meeting.

Thomas S. Rhea, Colorful State Political Leader, Dies At Age 74

Thomas S. Rhea, 74, widely known as a colorful political leader, died at his home in Morehead, Kentucky, Tuesday, April 16, 1946.

HOG COULDE SUE McBRAYER STORE

By Woody Hinton Earl McBrayer was working in the office of his furniture store Tuesday morning, figuring how he could add a few more thousands to his wealth, when panic broke out in the front.

As McBrayer burst from his office he spotted a big boar hog making its way down the center aisle. At first Earl thought he had been drinking too much apple juice but when he saw the clerks and customers perched on top of chifferobes and dressers he knew that his place of business had been invaded by a refugee from the meat counter.

That hog almost tore McBrayer's store up. It knocked down the cash register, lumbered over some of the finest walnut, mahogany and maple furniture and tried to make a bed out of the softest beauty-rest mattresses in the place.

That hog had something on its mind and I think McBrayer was too hasty in throwing it out. Why that hog could sue McBrayer. Personally I don't think it received a fair deal.

Nothing surprises me any more. If I happen to see a calf walk in the Greyhound Bus Station, and buy a ticket I'll just take it for granted he's moving to Shelby or Middletown to get away from the local housing situation.

Baptist Churches Are Conducting School of Missions

"See Today's World with Our Missionaries" is the slogan under which the Morehead Baptist Church and seventeen other Baptist churches of Bracken Baptist Association are conducting a simultaneous School of Missions during the week of April 29th through May 3rd.

Missionaries from the state, home, and foreign fields are scheduled to appear each evening at 7:30 beginning on Monday evening. The purpose of the meeting is to bring to the churches first-hand information and views of the mission fields in the light of present world conditions.

The association program is under the direction of Missionary L. E. Leeper and Pastor B. H. Kazee. Special announcement of personnel on the program will be made at an early date.

This is the second event in the program outlined by the Morehead Church some months ago. The next event will be the annual Vacation Bible School, which will be held this year during the two weeks beginning June 3rd.

TO INTERVIEW VETERANS INTERESTED IN CO-OPS

Mr. Charles Hughes, Rowan County Agriculture Teacher will interview Veterans who are interested in the Farm Co-op Training Program every Tuesday afternoon in the office of the United States Employment Service.

Trade With Morehead Merchants

Sen. Stanfill, Willis Rapped By Underwood

Lexington Editor Says Kentucky Has Poorest Senator In Nation

A strong indictment of Gov. Simeon Willis and Kentucky's Junior United States Senator William A. Stanfill was delivered at Morehead Saturday night by Tom R. Underwood, editor of The Lexington Herald, in the principal address at the renewal of the annual Jefferson Day dinner of the Eight Congressional district.

Underwood predicted that Stanfill would be swept out of office in November and the Democrats would return to power in Frankfort two years hence.

Underwood said that "Governor Willis had 'a good budget by accident, a welfare act by miscalculation, a current surplus by miscalculation and a junior U. S. senator by mistake."

Leveling many of his remarks at Senator Stanfill, the Lexington editor said that Kentucky "might rank low in many things, but in its junior senator it is 48th—at the bottom."

His appointment to the United States Senate, Underwood continued, "was an imposition on the people of Kentucky."

Termining the appointment as "one of many of Governor Willis' mistakes," Underwood declared that Stanfill lacked both the experience and the knowledge of national and international affairs to make a capable representative in the United States Senate.

"The people of Kentucky," Underwood charged, "resent that any senator representing this commonwealth has to go around telling everybody that he is not an isolationist." He said that "the first thing that Stanfill did in the United States Senate was to align himself with Senator Taft of Ohio and his isolation program."

Condemning the state administration, the Lexington editor said that "one thing that Governor Willis is good at is taking credit for what somebody else has done."

The speaker prefaced his remarks with the famous statement of Thomas Jefferson, that "the best governed people are the least governed people."

Underwood said that he recently had been asked if he was an economist. "I am not an economist," he said, "but I am a wizard. Any person who could operate a Democratic newspaper through five years of the depression and under Herbert Hoover has to be a wizard."

Underwood was preceded by Congressman Joe B. Bates of the Eighth district who predicted an overwhelming Democratic victory in Kentucky this year and the reelection of President Truman in 1948.

This Jefferson Day dinner had the smallest crowd of any previous one since only 300 plates were sold due to equipment limitations at the Morehead State Hotel.

Governor Names Herbert Moore On Fiscal Court

Governor Simeon Willis announced today that he had appointed Herbert V. Moore, of Farmers, to succeed Gerald Burrows, resigned, on the Rowan County Fiscal Court.

Mr. Moore was a member of the House of Representatives from the Bath-Rowan District. Mr. Burrows served as Magistrate from 1942 to 1946, and had been re-elected last fall, without opposition, for a four year term.

Contributions For Dam Fight Are Sought

C. C. Crosthwait Named Secretary, Mrs. Ruby Wood Treasurer

At a meeting of the Rowan County Chapter of the Licking River Valley Protective Association, C. C. Crosthwait was elected Secretary, Mrs. Ruby Wood, Treasurer, and George Ellington and Herbert V. Moore were named as members of the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors, composed of the Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Mr. Ellington and Mr. Moore, is planning some Community Meetings to be held at Farmers and McKenzie school houses, and possibly other points in the area proposed to be emounded by the Falmouth and Cave Run Dams.

Any one desiring to contribute to the financial support of these dams will leave their contribution with Mrs. Woods at the Citizens Bank, Morehead, and receive a membership card and receipt for same.

Judge Luthes Bradley is chairman of the organization in Rowan County.

Vaughan Writes Article On Dr. Breckinridge

The March issue of the Peabody Journal of Education carries an article, "Robert J. Breckinridge, Pioneer Educational Administrator," written by Dr. William H. Vaughan, President of Morehead State Teachers College.

Dr. Vaughan's article tells of Dr. Breckinridge's early life in Lexington, Kentucky, of his achievements in the field of education as President of Jefferson College in Pennsylvania and as Superintendent of Public Instruction for Kentucky, and of his outstanding contributions to Kentucky education through financial support and moulding of public opinion.

The training school at Morehead college was named in honor of this great educator.

2nd Grade At Breck Plans Garden Play

The Second Grade of Breckinridge Training School, under the direction of Miss Edna Neal will present "The Motherless Flowers," a garden play for children by Carol Fuller, Friday evening, April 26, at 7:30, in the Breckinridge Auditorium. Characters are: Fairy - Gail Crosthwait.

Youth Admi Slaying Of Clester Hinton

Escaped Convict To Story; Warden's B Do Not Jibe On B

Although an inmate, Indiana State Reformatory Pendleton, Indiana, has been named as the slayer of Clester Hinton on March Warden's records show man - Harlan Riley, in prison on the day of the slaying.

Here is the story of youth, whose home is in this County, told. Sheri Green and Morehead (Police Ed Hall, when it thinned him at the Pend formatory this week:

On March 15 he said he from the Pendleton Re and made his way to B. He boarded a train heading to go to Jackson, I train carried him by W where he intended to go he said he landed in sometime after dark.

Riley told Green and he met a man on the tracks in Morehead as him for money to get to eat. Riley said the man named and hit him grappled on the railro Riley said he choked him later the George passenger train approx Riley said he saw the over the man.

Riley admitted that four dollars and some from the man's pockets Riley was recaptured son, two days after death.

He first told the guard at Pendleton, that he "couldn't keep it science."

Hinton, son of Mr. Hinton of Rock Fork w the C & O Railroad, the plant of Kentucky March 16 at 9 o'clock, summed that his death dental, although mem family claimed that I with foul play.

The Warden at Pen the records there sh Riley did not escape 18. However, the Sher son says this is the d was recaptured. The officers said they had evidence that Riley w Sterling on the 17th.

County Attorney El expressed the opinio Pendleton records wer as to the date of his recapture.

Riley said he would tradition. He is serv two to five years at Reformatory for robbe additional two years him for escaping.

Farmers Sch Lunch Progi Proving Succ

The Farmers Sch Project is proving to be according to Principal man. Nearly a hundr enjoy a hot lunch eve the small amount of fi The Menu is planned in advance and the be vegetables and meats An unused class room turned into a dining several long tables ar which are very comfor The kitchen has be

STOCK REPORT

Morehead Stockyards

The sales report for the sale of Tuesday, August 22, at the Morehead Stockyards follows:

HOGS: Packers, \$14; Mediums, \$13.85; Shoats, \$1.10 to \$3.50.

CATTLE: Steers, \$13.50 down; Heifers, \$8.90 to \$10.00; Cows \$4.10 to \$6.70.

COWS AND CALVES: \$58.00; to \$133.00; Stock Cattle, \$14.00 to \$45.00; Bulls, \$7.10 down.

CALVES: Top Veals, \$15.05; Medium, \$13.50; Common and Large, \$6.20 to \$12.50.