

Morehead Dies

Was Noted Figure In Kentucky
Politics For Years

MASTOIDITIS PROVES FATAL

Morehead Mourns Loss Of First Citizen

By The Associated Press.

MOREHEAD, Ky., Feb. 19.—Sorrowing friends and neighbors of state Senator Albert W. (Allie) Young today awaited arrival of his body from Louisville, where he died in St. Joseph's Hospital late yesterday following an illness of two months.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the Morehead State Teachers College. Burial will be in MacPhelan cemetery at Mt. Sterling. The body will lie in state at the auditorium from 10 o'clock Thursday morning until the funeral.

Senator Young was Democratic National Committeeman from Kentucky and had represented his district in the state senate 12 years. He was 69 years old.

Before entering the hospital he had been ill several weeks in a Louisville hotel. He suffered a mastoid infection and his illness was complicated by heart attacks and kidney trouble.

He joined the Catholic Church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in private services at the infirmary.

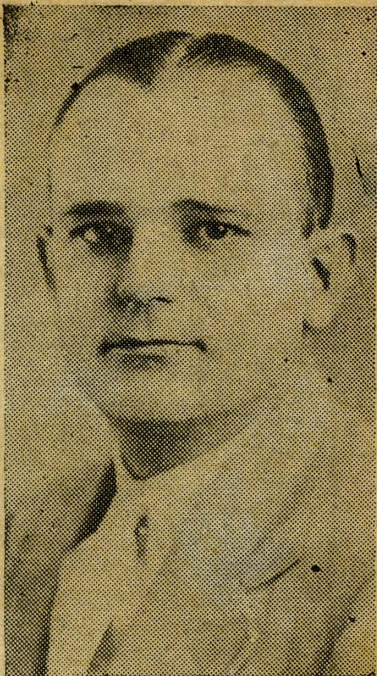
Special to the Independent.

MOREHEAD, Ky., Feb. 19.—Senator Allie W. Young, leader in Kentucky political circles, founder of the Morehead State Teacher College, and spearhead in score of state governmental enterprises died yesterday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock at the St. Joseph Hospital, Louisville, where he had been for three weeks. Mastoiditis was the cause.

News of the death of Rowan county's foremost citizen and benefactor, which reached here by telephone and telegraph five minutes after he died, did not come as surprise, since he had lain for ten days in such a low condition that physicians had given up all hope. Senator Young became ill three weeks ago and was removed from his hotel to the hospital, where he had many personal friends on the staff. His death is a great loss to the community.

Chandler Endorses Z. Taylor Young For Representative

* * *



Z. TAYLOR YOUNG

* * *



Allie & Will Young

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

C. H. Bryan,

Mount Sterling, Ky.



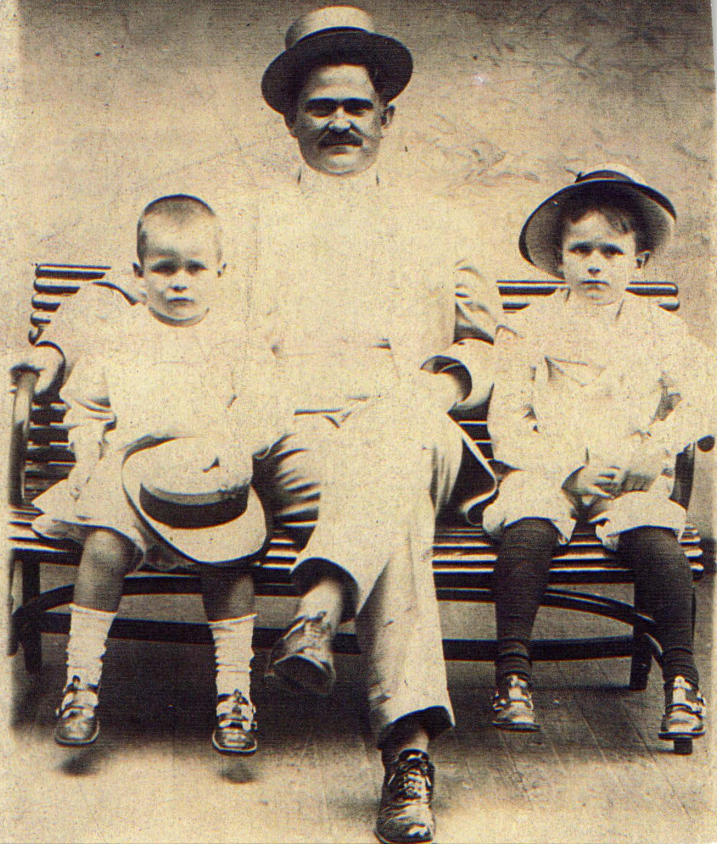
JANE YOUNG, FOUR YEAR
OLD DAUGHTER OF
SENATOR + MRS ALLIE
W YOUNG CUTS

THE RIBBON FOR THE
~~OHIO~~ OHIO RIVER BRIDGE
AT MAYSVILLE Ky.

NOV. 23, 1931

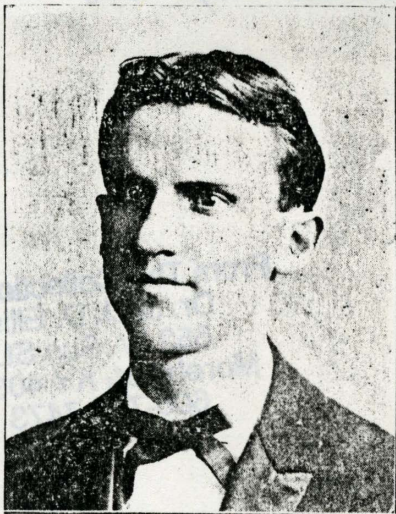
CHAPTER 2

(2-B)



Ally W. Young and
two children
Lochary Taylor (B) B 1903
and William Arnold b 1906,
who died shortly after the
photo was taken in 1913

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



Z T Young

Is a rising member of the Rowan county bar, and an enthusiast in regard to Rowan county's future, and her wonderful resources.

Morehead 1977 Ky 1898



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

S T Young

is a rising member of the Rowan county bar, and an
enthusiast in regard to Rowan county's future, and
a wonderful resource.



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

SURGE ALICE

YOUNG

19202



ELROD, Photo

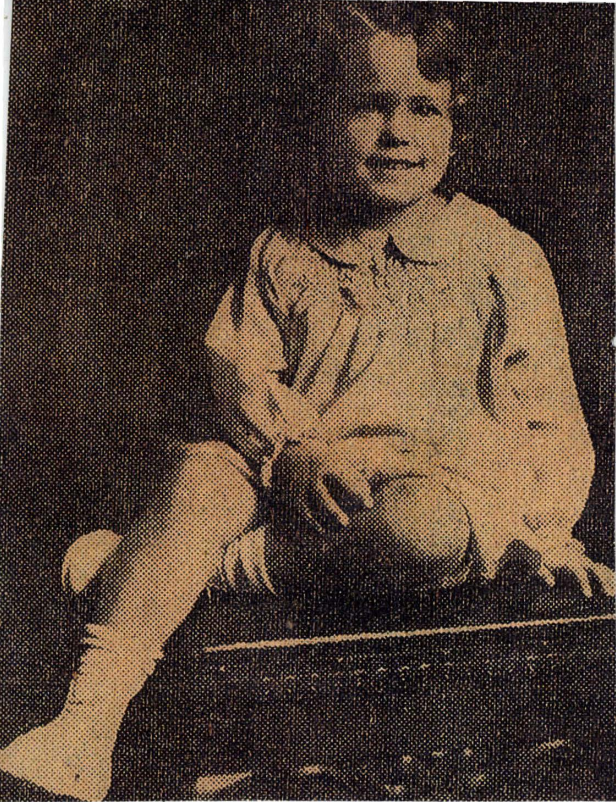
Will A. Young

From The Collection Of:
Dr. Jack S. St. August
552 W. KY
Morehead City, N.C.
CORRESPONDENCE HERE

POSTAL CARD

NAME AND ADDRESS HERE

PLACE STAMP HERE



Miss Jane Elizabeth Young
4-year old daughter of
Senator and Mrs Alice
W. Young was selected
to sever the ribbon
opening the new bridge
between Mayville, Ky
and Henderson Ohio.
November 25, 1931

From The Collection Of:

Dr. Jack D. Ellis

552 W. Sun St.

Morehead, KY 40351

606-784-7473



Ben Johnson, chairman, Ky
Highway Commission holds
little Mrs Joe Young, 4 year old
daughter of Albie W. Young as
she sews the ribbon that
officially opens the Morehead-
A border strip across the
Ohio River

1931

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

ss Jane Elizabeth Young, above, 4-year-old daughter of Senator and Mrs. Allie Young, of Morehead, who will sever the ribbon barrier and open the Maysville-Aberdeen bridge to traffic today.

[Special to The Herald]

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24. — Maysville residents completed preparations tonight for the celebration of one of the greatest events in the city's history—the dedication of the Maysville-Aberdeen bridge Wednesday.

The city of Maysville, gaily decked in holiday garb, will be the scene of many motorcades bringing delegations from Kentucky and

Ohio cities who will join with Mason countians in the formal opening of the new suspension structure that will permanently connect central and northeastern Kentucky with direct highway routes to the North.

The dedicatory program will open at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning with the meeting of Kentucky

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1

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Gold
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bridge



POST CARD

CORRESPONDENCE

ADDRESS

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Granddaddy W.A. Young in White Shirt
Bishop's Dress in Morehead

1906

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



73 years later Jane
Young) Holbrook (3rd
From left) ^{cuts}
the ribbon for the
new Ohio River
Bridge at Maysville
Ky. 2004.

Jane (Young) Holbrook
3rd From Left
CUTTING RIBBON on
New Simon Kenton
ACROSS THE OHIO RIVER
in Maysville Ky. (
SITE CUT FOR RIBBON
~~OPENING~~ FIRST BRIDGE
1931



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

Arley Young
LAW OFFICE



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

HOLBROOK (YOUNG) FAMILY

DEDICATION OF

ALLIE YOUNG LAW OFFICE

2003



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

HARBROOK (YOUNG) FAMILY

DEDICATION OF

ALLIE YOUNG
LAW OFFICE

2003



Jack Ellis at the
Dedication of the
ALLIE YOUNG LAW OFFICE
IN MOREHEAD KY
2003

From The Collection of
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7478



Jane Young Holbrook
stands beside her Dad's
old roller desk. Debra
Hutchinson, Citizens Bank
C.E.O. traded it to
her for stock in the
Citizens Bank once
held by Alice Young.



Jack Ellis
Dedication of the Allie Young
Law Office 114 Morehead Ky
2003

From The Collection Of:

Dr. Jack D. Ellis

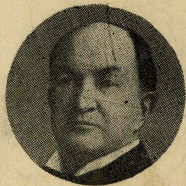
552 W. Sun St.

Morehead, KY 40351

606-784-7473

1875

1911



Inaugural Ball

Tuesday, December 12th, 1911

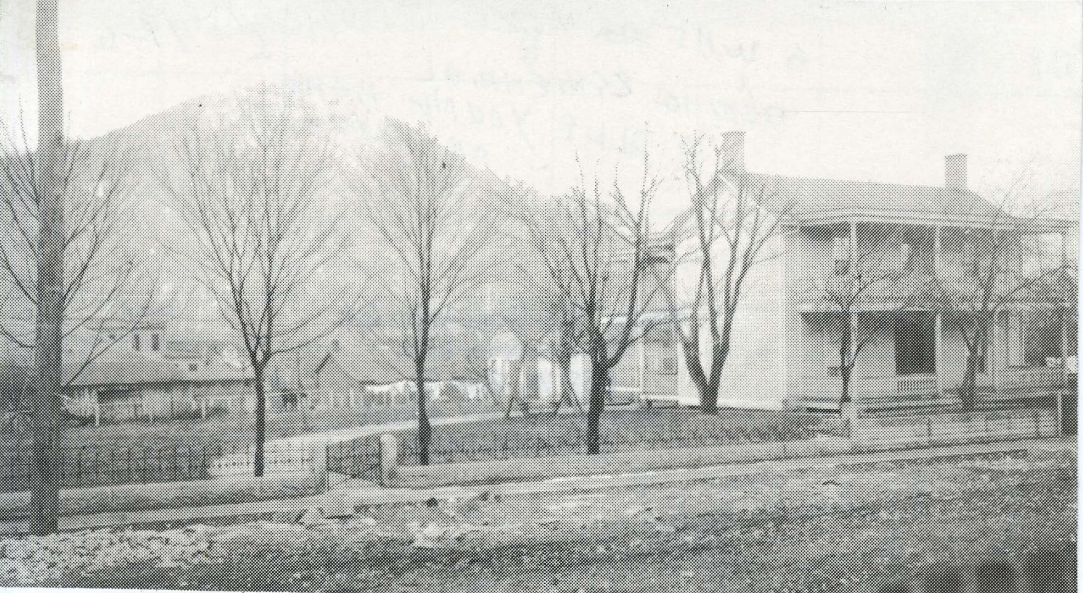
Admit Mr. *W. A. Young and Lady*

Introduced by *Mr. Hoge*

W. Russell Graham

Chairman Ball Committee

Not Transferable



01



ARM DOWN 11/10/51

THE ALLIE YOUNG HOME

Stood on East Main Street in Morehead where Star Bank now stands. The house, was torn down during the Centennial. Along the sidewalk is the bluestone wall and wrought iron fence.

3

Wednesday

From The Collection Of:

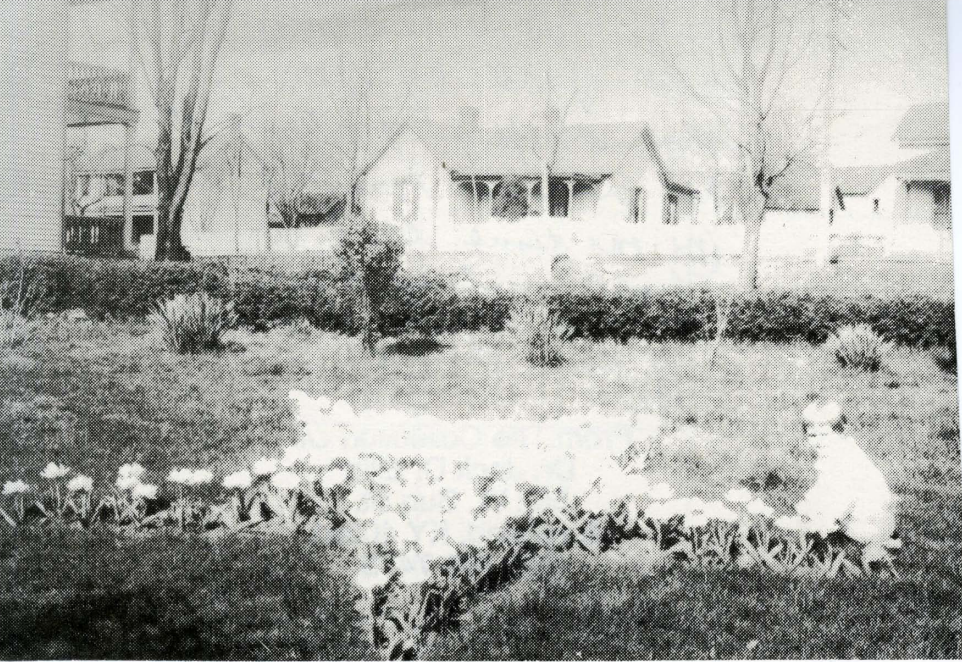
Sunday

Monthly Planner

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

3rd mn

March 1



Jane Young in the
side yard by her
star shaped garden at
her home on Main St. 1931

(At the time this winter
lived in tiny little house
in the upper left corner
of this photo)

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

ported yesterday afternoon, everyone in this small town almost ceased all business activity. An air of silence hung over the campus of the Morehead State Teachers College, his hobby, and the thing he fought for most in the State legislature.

Senator Young was the son of Z. T. and Amelia O'Bannon Young, who moved to Morehead when Allie was a small boy. Z. T. Young was a lawyer and tutored Allie, who had a law license although he never attended college. His education was that of the common schools of the period and what his father taught him.

Allie taught two years at the Lick Fork rural school in this county. When barely 21 he ran for and was elected to the office of County Attorney, the youngest man to hold a public office in this county. Afterwards he practiced law at Mt. Sterling for many years.

Later he was elected to the Circuit Judgeship from the Bath-Rowan-Montgomery and Menifee District. He was re-elected and all told served 10 years as Circuit Judge, before resigning to accept a position in 1913 as attorney for the Consolidated and Elkhorn Coal Companies.

Candidate For Senate

He became a candidate for State Senator in 1923 and had served in that capacity since, becoming one of Frankfort's most powerful leaders. Among the more important legislation in which he took an active part that has been recently passed was the chain store tax, the construction of hundreds of miles of good road in Eastern Kentucky and the building up of the Morehead State Teachers College. At the last session he openly opposed the reorganization bill and the sales tax, and favored the passage of a compulsory primary law.

Senator Young was in Louisville on private business and in connection with the lining up of the anti-administration party for this year's gubernatorial election, when he became ill.

Survived By Family

His death marks the last of a long line of Youngs who have been Kentucky political leaders. The one to precede him was Bill Young, a prominent lawyer who died in a train accident. Bill served

(1)

HISTORICAL MARKER CEREMONY
MOREHEAD LAW OFFICE OF ALCANON WHITTINGTON YOUNG
aka ALLIE W. YOUNG, 1865-1935

by Jack D. Ellis

November 11, 2003

ON Feb 18, 1935

11:00 AM

~~In~~ 1934, a giant oak fell in the timber garden of Kentucky. Rowan was

known as the Timber Garden of Kentucky and Allie W. Young was a giant oak in
that ~~timber~~ garden with roots ~~deep~~ ^{not near} ~~deep~~ in the rich Rowan County soil.

When he fell, it left a great open place against the Kentucky sky that
disrupted the ~~symmetry~~ ^{symmetry} of the forest, because he was many ⁵⁰ things to many people in
Kentucky. ~~And this region.~~

He could be called the father of Rowan County because ¹⁸⁸⁷ ~~he~~ was one of three
men who argued successfully against a bill introduced into the Kentucky ~~Legislation~~ ^{Legislation}

= 1 -

②

to abolish Rowan County following the bloody feud of 1884-1887. A feud in which he was almost killed and had to move temporarily to Mt. Sterling. ^{skilled} ~~He was a~~ ~~Orator and Circuit Judge.~~ ~~He always preferred the title of Judge.~~

He could be called the father of Morehead State College because he was credited with influencing the legislative committee to select Morehead instead of Paintsville as the site for a new college in eastern Kentucky. ~~He kept it from going to Paintsville~~

As a state senator, he succeeded in getting a millage tax for higher education in Kentucky. In that, he could be considered a pioneer in the financing of higher education in the Commonwealth.

For 10 years he dominated the Kentucky Senate and was the dominate politician in the state. ~~He was Gov. Goebbles Campaign manager~~ ~~He was~~ ~~He succeeded in getting a compulsory primary election law~~

more taken, other
assassin
assassin

③

③

passed. Before that time, nominees were selected by party leaders rather than in a primary election.

Also as a leader in the state senate, he was called the father of the modern highway and bridge system in Kentucky because he succeeded in getting a highly unpopular weight-axel tax passed in the legislature to finance new highway and bridge construction.

Allie W. Young was an able writer of laws, but he was more able in guiding them through the legislature. Probably best of all he was known as the ablest of them all in his ability to carry on the organizational work during the pre-session of
of The Legislature.

the legislature. He was a favorite of reporters and always gave them a humorous

He was a dapper dresser stylish dresser.

quote. He was a brilliant attorney who was the general counsel for such

distinguished clients as The C&O Railroad, The ^{Great} ~~Gear~~ Eastern Coal and Coke

Company at the Elkhorn Coal and Coke Company.

He preferred to be known as Judge Young. The climax of his life was his

work for Morehead State College—getting the funding for capital construction in the

early days of the college. *MUSLIMS LOOKED TO ALLAH FOR THEIR HELP THE FACULTY AT MSC LOOKED TO ALFRED* He was most proud of the building on campus named for

him. He served for many years as a member of the Board of Regents of Morehead State College.

But above all he was considered a strong family man. Judge Young married

(5)

Mary Foley in 1901. Although they had eight children only five survived childhood.

All are now deceased except one—his youngest daughter, Jane (Holbrook).

~~George Young~~

He was devoted to his state, his community and his family. Even though

~~he~~
George Young has been gone almost 70 years, there is still a giant open space in the

political forest of Rowan County, and all of the Commonwealth lost a great man of

the people. *Therefore it is only fitting and proper that the
Building where he planned so much for
the people of the Commonwealth be preserved
with this historical marker. Especially since
the office is here in the shadows of M. S. U.-AUB
he considered his greatest honor to have a building
on campus named in Alice Young Hall.*

ever!

IT IS ALSO ONLY FITTING AND PROPER THAT
HER YOUNGEST DAUGHTER JANE HOLBROOK
(MRS HAROLD) BE HERE TODAY TO UN-VEIL
THIS PLAQUE - COMMEMORATING JUDGE
ALLIE YOUNG'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE
COMMONWEALTH

From The Office of:
Dr. J. Lee H. ...
552 W. 5th St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-2222

JANE HAS HAD A LOT OF EXPERIENCE
UN-VEILING PLAQUES + CUTTING RIBBONS. SHE
CUT THE RIBBON THAT OPENED UP THE
SIMON KENTON BRIDGE ACROSS THE OHIO
WHEN SHE WAS 6 YEARS OLD. SHE CUT THE
RIBBON THAT OPENED RT 32 - FROM
MOREHEAD TO FLEMINGSBURG AND WAS
NAMED THE ALLIE YOUNG HIGHWAY WHEN
SHE WAS EIGHT YEARS OLD. SO WE ARE
DELIGHTED SHE IS HERE TODAY TO DO THE HONORS!
JANE, PLEASE COME FORWARD AND UNVEIL THE PLAQUE.

6/19/03

Dear Jack,

Guess what I have been doing today? - Going thru old picture albums & scrap books. I have found things I had long forgotten. How about this old, old picture of our home on Main Street? It looks as though poles are being put up for telephone or electrical wires? This was taken before Father had the upstairs porch removed. I don't think the iron fence is there yet. And I did find two informal pictures of Dad. You can look on the back and see the picture with the two children was taken at the Cincinnati zoo. The children are Zachary Taylor Young born in 1903 and William Arnold Young born in 1906. William died in 1912 so this picture must have been taken close to the time he died.

Dad's name - The papers at the time of his death gave his name as Albert. I never heard this

Thank you for all your work.

Sincerely,
Jane

ALLIE YOURS

DAUGHTER

From The Collection Of:
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. Sun St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7478

as usual. Brother Allie's name is
written in the bible as Alcanon
Whittington Young. Dad's is always
written just Allie H. Young. I certainly
would assume Dad was Alcanon
Whittington.

I am sending you originals rather
than copies. I thought you might
have better means of making copies.
Just keep them and we will pick
them up from you when we are in
Morehead.

Once again, thank you for
the Trail Blazer article. I have
sent a copy on to the district
highway office in Flemingsburg. It
would be nice to have a sign put
up recognizing the highway as the
Allie H. Young Highway.

Let me know if I can
answer any questions for you.
Realizing how little I know should
get me on the ball putting down
in black & white those little insignificant
items our kids might want to know
some day.

1865

1935

Y O U N G

The Funeral Of

ALLIE W. YOUNG

will be conducted at the auditorium of the Morehead State

Teachers College at 2 o'clock P. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935

Burial in Machpelah Cemetery, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

Services conducted by W. S. Irvin, Minister of Christian Church, in London, Kentucky. The body will lie in state in the auditorium from 10 until 2 o'clock Thursday

Active Pallbearers

EARL W. SENFF

SAM ESTILL

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE

E. C. O'REAR

CLYDE ALEXANDER

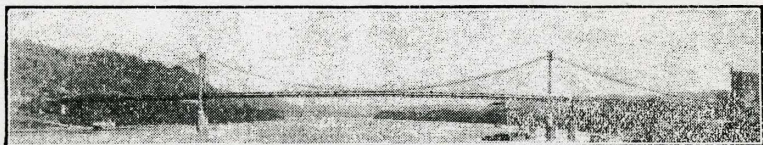
SHERMAN GOODPASTER

Honorary Pallbearers

The State Senate of Kentucky

and

The Bar of The Twenty-first Judicial District of Kentucky



P R O G R A M

MAYSVILLE-ABERDEEN

HIGHWAY BRIDGE

DEDICATION

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1931

ERECTED BY

Kentucky State Highway Commission

PROGRAM

10:30—Meeting of Kentucky and Ohio Officials in Center of Bridge.

Invocation—Rev. Gabriel Banks, Maysville, Ky.

Music—"The Beautiful Ohio"—University of Kentucky Band.

Christening and Dedication of Bridge.

Cutting of Ribbon, by Miss Jane Young, four-year-old daughter of Senator and Mrs. Allie W. Young, Morehead, Ky.

SIMON KENTON MEMORIAL TABLET

Unveiling and Dedication of Tablet in Memory of Simon Kenton, by Limestone Chapter, No. 1557, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Salute to the Flag, led by Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed, State Regent, N. S. D. A. R., Maysville, Ky.

Address—Dedication of Tablet—Mrs. Walter Worthington, Regent, Limestone Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., Maysville, Ky.

Unveiling of the Tablet by Mary Arrington Duke, Anna Frances Shaw, Harry Todd Miles and Elaine Thomas Greene, all of Maysville, Ky.

Music—"America".

Address—Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President General, N. S. D. A. R., Washington, D. C.

Address—Hon. Carl Price, Kenton, Ohio.

Parade to Hardyman Burley Warehouse, one square East of Maysville end of Bridge, where program will be continued and concluded.

PROGRAM Continued

Welcome—Hon. James N. Kehoe, Maysville, Ky.

Response to Welcome—Hon. Wm. B. Pickerall, Lieutenant-Governor, of Ohio, Dayton, Ohio.

Address—Kentucky Highways, Hon. Ben Johnson, Chairman Kentucky State Highway Commission, Bardstown, Ky.

Address—Kentucky Bridges, Hon. J. L. Donaldson, Chairman Bridge Committee, Kentucky State Highway Commission, Carrollton, Ky.

Introduction of Other Members of the Kentucky State Highway Commission.

Address—Ohio Highways, Hon. O. W. Merrill, Director of Highways, State of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

Address—Senator Alben W. Barkley, Paducah, Ky.

Address—Hon. Fred M. Vinson, Member of Congress from Ninth Kentucky District, Ashland, Ky.

Address—Zanes Trace, Hon. D. W. Armstrong, Chairman Zanes Trace Division, Ohio Good Roads Federation, Zanesville, Ohio.

Address—Fields Highway and Connections, Colonel W. R. Huntington, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Benediction—Rev. Robert von Thurn, Maysville, Ky.

Music—"My Old Kentucky Home."

DISBAND.

PROGRAM

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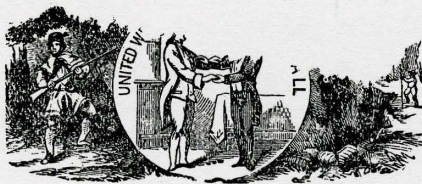
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Kentucky State Highway Commission

BEN JOHNSON ----- Bardstown

Chairman

A. P. PLUMMER ----- Flemingsburg

Secretary

R. M. SHELBOURNE ----- Bardwell

J. K. WALLER ----- Morganfield

E. G. DENT ----- Bowling Green

J. L. DONALDSON ----- Carrollton

CHARLES F. MONTGOMERY ----- Liberty

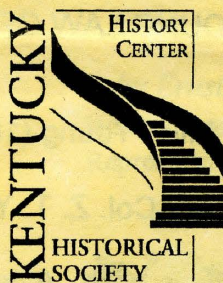
ZACH JUSTICE ----- Pikeville

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

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS AND CEREMONIES
UNDER AUSPICES OF MAYSVILLE
ROTARY CLUB

HON. J. N. KEHOE, General Chairman

*Kentucky Historical Society
Highway Marker Program*



**Dedication of
Historical Marker**

for

ALLIE YOUNG LAW OFFICE

*Tuesday
November 11, 2003
11:00 a.m.*

KENTUCKY HISTORICAL HIGHWAY MARKER

#2099

ALLIE YOUNG LAW OFFICE

Albert W. "Allie" Young (1865-1935)

and his father, Col. Z. T. Young,

had law offices here. Allie was

elected to state senate in 1923

and served until his death. He

was a political strategist who

helped steer campaigns of

Governors Goebel and Beckham.

His most enduring legacy is

Morehead State University.

*Presented by City of Morehead, Rowan Co. Fiscal Court,
Morehead State Univ., and Morehead-Rowan Co. Tourism.*

Location: Morehead, University Boulevard, Rowan County.

PROGRAM

Welcome

Gary Lewis, President
Rowan County Historical Society

*Brief Remarks and
Recognitions*

John Ernst, Professor
History Department, Morehead
Representing Ky. Historical Society

Jim Rummage, Chief District Engineer
Flemingsburg Dept. of Highways Office
Kentucky Transportation Cabinet

Rev. Lloyd Dean, Rowan County Chair
Kentucky Highway Marker Program

Dedication Address

Jack Ellis
Retired MSU Library Director

Unveiling of Marker

Jane Young Holbrook
Daughter of Allie Young

Reception at the public library following dedication ceremony.

Our Gratitude To:

City of Morehead

Rowan County Fiscal Court

Morehead State University

Morehead Tourism

Helen Surmont

Fred Brown

*Rev. Lloyd Dean, Rowan County Chair
Kentucky Highway Marker Program*

*James C. Codell III, Secretary
Kentucky Transportation Cabinet*

*Jim Rummage, Chief District Engineer
Flemingsburg Department of Highways Office
Kentucky Transportation Cabinet*

*Wayne McCleese and Debbie Jolly
Flemingsburg Traffic, Department of Highways
Kentucky Transportation Cabinet*

*James Wallace, Interim Executive Director
Kentucky Historical Society
An Agency of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet*

.....
*The Kentucky Historical Highway Markers is a program of the
Kentucky Historical Society in cooperation with the Kentucky Transportation
Cabinet.*

For information about the program contact:

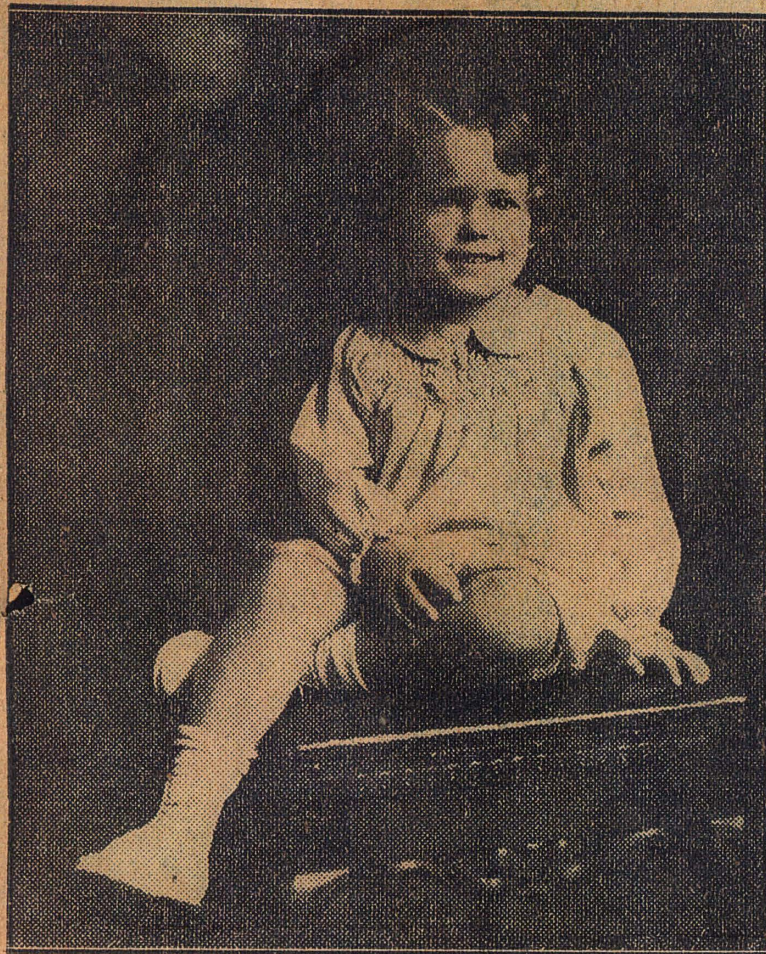
Dianne Wells
Kentucky Historical Society
100 West Broadway
Frankfort, KY 40601-1931

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



Telephone: 502-564-1792
Fax: 502-564-0475
E-mail: Dianne.Wells@ky.gov

New Bridge at Maysville Will Be Dedicated Today



Miss Jane Elizabeth Young, above, 4-year-old daughter of Senator and Mrs. Allie Young, of Morehead, who will sever the ribbon barrier and open the Maysville-Aberdeen bridge to traffic today.

[Special to The Herald]

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24. — Maysville residents completed preparations tonight for the celebration of one of the greatest events in the city's history—the dedication of the Maysville-Aberdeen bridge Wednesday.

The city of Maysville, gaily bedecked in holiday garb, will be the mecca of many motorcades bringing delegations from Kentucky and

Ohio cities who will join with Mason countians in the formal opening of the new suspension structure that will permanently connect central and northeastern Kentucky with direct highway routes to the North.

The dedicatory program will open at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning with the meeting of Kentucky

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1

the
ridge.
Gold
the
clash
ester
ridge

Save your
After you
you must
DANGER

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

1868

1919

YOUNG

The Funeral of

Wm. A. Young

Who died Wednesday, November 19, 1919, will be held at his late residence Friday afternoon, November 21st at 1:00 o'clock, under auspices of Morehead Masonic Lodge.

Services conducted by Rev. B. W. Trimble.

Burial in Morehead Cemetery.

PALL-BEARERS

E. HOGGE

S. M. BRADLEY

W. A. SAMUELS

G. C. EWING

SHERMAN GOODPASTER

H. R. PREWITT

J. CLAY COOPER

JAMES CLAY



YOUNG'S LAW
ON UNION BLVD - WAS BUILT
IN THE LATE 1800'S - SHOWS
A SATELLITE DISH ~~ON~~ THAT
SEEMS COMPLETELY OUT OF
STEP WITH ITS TIME.

ONE OF MOREHEADS OLDEST BUILDING

From The Collection Of:

Dr. Jack D. Ellis

552 W. Sun St.

Morehead, KY 40351

606-784-7473

YOUNG'S LAW OFFICE

1884



Dr Jack D Ellis
215 Knapp Ave
Morehead, KY 40351

Allie Young Hall



Allen Yarn Ball opened on
the Campus of Morehead State
College in 1926.

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Dr. Jack D. Ellis
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Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7473**



II 62
p 47

JUDGE ALLIE YOUNG
IN HIS LAW OFFICE
IN MOREHEAD 1893

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606-784-7473

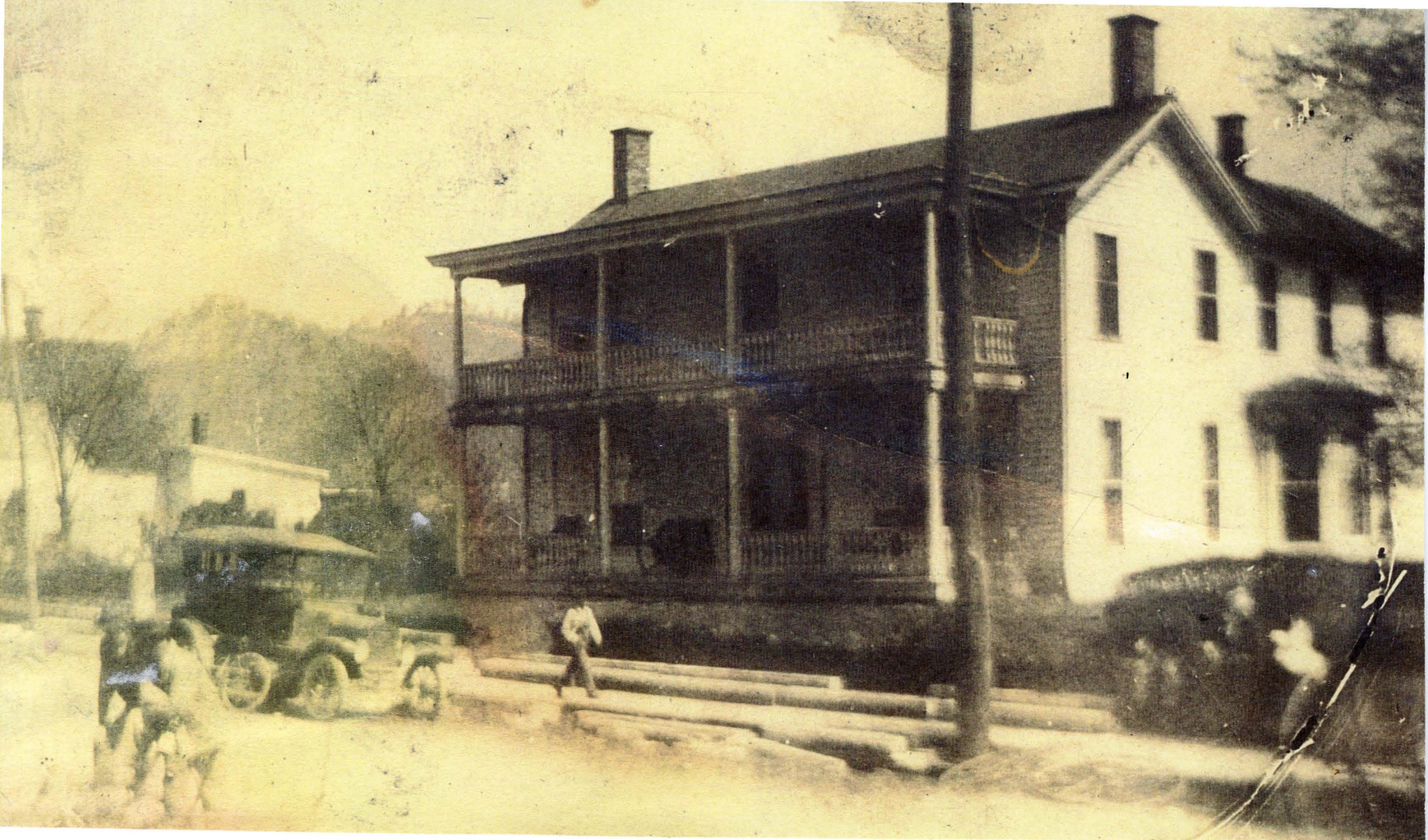


MOREHEADS JUDGE
ALLIE W. YOUNG
CONSIDERED THE
FATHER OF MOREHEAD
STATE COLLEGE WAS
ALSO A POWERFUL
VOICE IN THE
KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE
IN THE ~~1920-23~~
~~1920-23~~ ~~1920-23~~
END-CHAPTER 2 ① 2A

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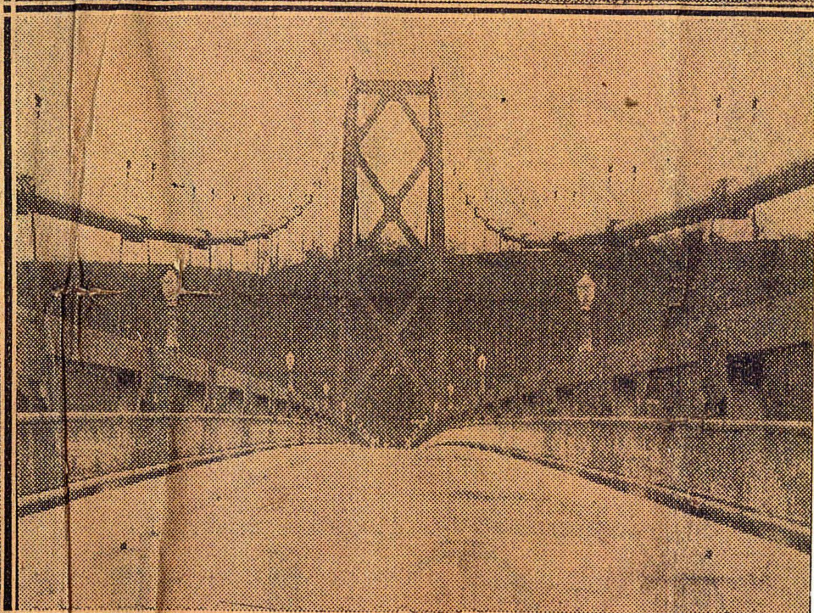
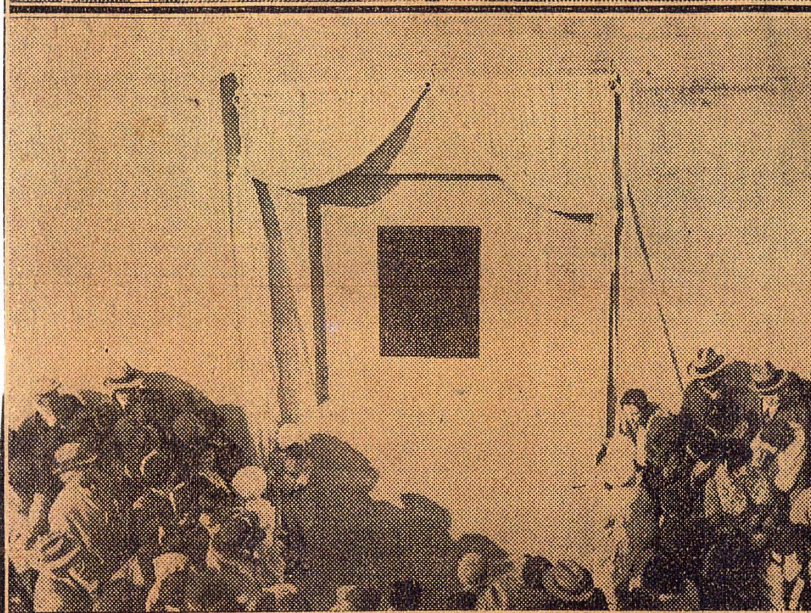
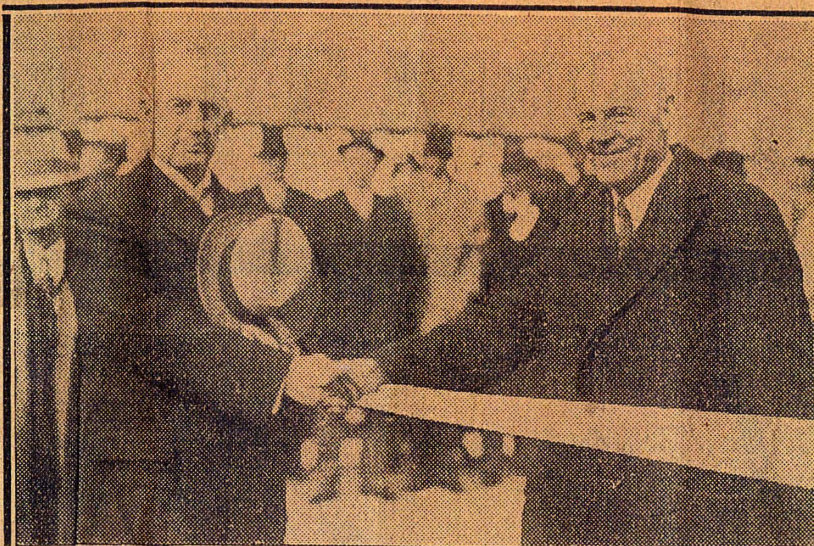


II
⑤
852

The Allie Young Family home on US 60 -
Morehead Main Street before it was paved. Is now
the site of the Star Bank. Later the front porch roof
was replaced with large white columns.
This scene shows telephone poles being
installed in 1919.

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Morehead, KY 40351
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AT MAYSVILLE-ABERDEEN BRIDGE RITES



NOV. 25, 1931

—Enquirer Staff Photos.

Notables of two states met in the center of the new Simon Kenton Memorial Bridge, linking Maysville, Ky., and Aberdeen, Ohio, yesterday to dedicate it to the memory of the pioneer and to open it to traffic. The upper left photograph shows the dedication group. J. L. Donaldson, Carrollton, Ky., Chairman of the Bridge Committee, Kentucky Highway Commission, is at the extreme left. Miss Jane Young, 4 years old, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Allie W. Young, Morehead, Ky., shown in front of A. P. Plummer, Flemingsburg, Secretary of the Highway Commission, cut the ribbon to open the bridge. At the extreme right is Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Cincinnati, President General D. A. R. Next to her is Governor White, of Ohio, and next to him, Ben Johnson, Chairman of the Kentucky Highway Commission. Upper right shows Mr. Johnson and the Governor. Lower left shows D. A. R. tablet memorializing Kenton, and lower right is a view of the bridge taken from the center.



Summersville W. Va. April 21st 1912
 Tavern on trip to defend Nelson F. Henry Myers
 for murder



Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Frankfort, Nov 29th, 1897

The undersigned, a Board duly authorized by law to examine the returns and certify the result of an election held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1897, for the purpose of choosing a Commonwealth's Attorney in and for the twenty-first Judicial District of

the State of Kentucky, certify that,

2/

— H. A. Young —
received a majority of the votes given at said election, as appears from the returns certified to the Secretary of State by the Canvassing Boards of the several counties of said district, and is, therefore, elected

Commonwealth's Attorney
for the term prescribed by law.

William O. Massey, Governor.

Chas. F. Fidler, Sec'y of State.

W. S. Taylor, Att'y General.

Ashland Daily

KENTUCKY'S FASTEST GROWING NEWS

VOLUME XXVII. No. 279.

ASHLAND, KENTUCKY, SUN

MOREHEAD WINS

The Courier-Journal

88. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1922

NORMAL GOES TO MOREHEAD ON 5th BALLOT

Paintsville Loses Fight As
Wallen Changes Vote to
Rowan County Site.

SPLIT AT MURRAY SEEN

Wallen Praises New Location;
Gives Reason for Change
of Mind.

Morehead gets Eastern Normal School after disagreement at three meetings.

W. S. Wallen of Prestonburg, member of commission, breaks deadlock on fifth ballot.

Normal Commission names Robert P. Green head of the Western Normal School. Board of Education elects Dr. John W. Carr to same position.

Evidence that deal was under way whereby Morehead and Murray were to get schools now takes definite form.

Citizens of Big Sandy Valley to hold protest meeting at Ashland Monday.

Special to The Courier-Journal.
Lexington, Ky., Nov. 25.—Morehead, the county seat of Rowan County, was today selected as the site for the new Eastern Kentucky Normal School at a meeting of Normal School Commission held in Lexington.

W. S. Wallen of Prestonsburg, who had been holding out for Paintsville in the previous balloting, broke the apparent deadlock on the fifth ballot by casting his vote for the Morehead site.

The final vote follows:

Morehead — O'Rear, Goodpaster, Senff, Combs, Wallen.

Paintsville—Peter, Barret and Harman.

The decision for Morehead follows a long fight between Morehead and Paintsville.

Green Named Murray Head.

The selection of Morehead is subject to its being able to qualify as required by law. A committee consisting of Judge Senff and Senator Combs was appointed to investigate and render a report to the commission.

Robert P. Green, former member of the State Tax Commission was selected to head the Western School at Murray. The vote for the site was given to one side after all but being only one opposition of move. Mr. Barret said that he voted against the election of Mr. Green on the ground that no one should be elected head of the new school who had not been recommended by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The offer of the School Board of Murray for the the new Murray High School building for use of the Normal until the Normal building is erected was accepted by the commission was accepted.

Wallen West Liberty on hand today; compromise on however, center Paintsville as ings.

The site offer old Morehead as Mr. Wallen version tonight, beautiful site o tucky."

Mr. Wallen, his reason for the Rowan Co after our meet it was a hope could not get Sandy and the these schools v less piece of

"I voted to favor of Morehead it was for the tucky as a wh "I did not th thing to stand tablishment of

When asked bers of the co if the meeting deadlock, he s the members a Governor Ball those appointe son would not.

Decided Sh

Mr. Wallen w determined sinc vember 18th, v lock, to vote 1

He denied the ference with School Commis meeting.

Independent.

UNIVERSITY
HISTORY

PER IN KENTUCKY'S FASTEST GROWING CITY.

AY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1922.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY.

ON WALLEN VOTE

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22.

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with the hope of a
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Last Meeting.
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since the previous

Sandlian Fails To Keep Promise, Ends Deadlock But Opens People's Eyes

(Special to The Independent.)

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 25.—Morehead was selected as the site for the new normal school for Eastern Kentucky at a meeting of the normal school commission here today.

On the sixth ballot, W. S. Wallen of Prestonsburg, who had been holding out for Paintsville in the previous balloting, cast the deciding vote, giving the school to Morehead by a majority of 5 to 3.

The first few ballots stood 4 to 4, the deadlock between Morehead and Paintsville of the previous meetings apparently showing little possibility of being broken.

The final vote which selected the site was as follows: Morehead—O'Rear; Goodpaster, Sentf, Combs, Wallen; Paintsville—Peter, Barrett and Harman.

West Liberty was on hand with a large delegation, expecting, it was said, to step in and secure the school for Morgan county in the event of another deadlock. The voting centered on Paintsville and Morehead as in the previous meetings.

The five men of Central and Eastern Kentucky named by Speaker Thompson were the ones who voted for the selection of Murray in a meeting September 1, and who today gave the Eastern normal school to Morehead.

They were Sherman Goodpaster, treasurer of the Kentucky Jockey Club; Senator Thomas A. Combs of Lexington; Jude E. C. O'Rear of Frankfort; Jude E. W. Sentf of Mt. Sterling, and Representative W. S. Wallen, Prestonsburg.

MOREHEAD GETS EASTERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Many Ballots Are Taken Before
Deadlock Over Location of
Educational Institution
Is Broken

PUBLIC BOARDS FAIL TO
AGREE ON MURRAY POST

State Body in Session Four
Hours Before Settling
Question

JUDGE ALLIE W. YOUNG



DIED

Monday, February Eighteenth,
Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Five

This was all that was
on the front page of
the Rowan County News
Feb 21, 1935

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



DEATH OF JUDGE YOUNG

The death of Judge Allie W. Young removes from the Kentucky scene one of the shrewdest, ablest, most powerful and most colorful political figures that ever has had a hand in the shaping of state policy.

Enemies he had, and friends too, but none who knew him was so stupid as to belittle his capacity or so hostile as to deny him respect.

No politician in the field of back-slapping and baby-kissing, the Rowan senator had a striking ability in the larger field of political alignment and maneuver in the face of an issue. Often he out-marshaled and defeated an opposing side basically more powerful than his. No orator, he possessed a sardonic humor that frequently demolished the arguments of his adversaries and brought undecided colleagues to his support.

Friends and foes could argue endlessly over the ill and good effects of his career on the direction of state affairs. He was no bitter-ender, clinging desperately to a ideal that was at the same time a loss, but a practical politician who believed in compromise and realignment before changing situations. For that reason, if for no other, he had been accused of lack of consistency, and of opportunism and self-seeking.

To his credit, on the other hand,

numerous pieces of progressive and meritorious legislation. To his credit, too, is rejection of many half-baked and vicious bills that would have gone into the statute book but for him. Possibly as a critic, rather than a supporter of executive policy, rendered his best service. Discerning and caustic, he exposed many a joker and many an obscure demerit in the plans of administration strategists.

Whatever the sum of his contribution to government, friends and foe and neutral observer will miss him in the upper house where he served for more than a decade. Without him, it will never be quite the same again.

Senator Allie W. Young Of Morehead Dies

Was Noted Figure In Kentucky Politics For Years

MASTOIDITIS PROVES FATAL

Morehead Mourns Loss Of First Citizen

By The Associated Press.

MOREHEAD, Ky., Feb. 19.—Sorrowing friends and neighbors of state Senator Albert W. (Allie) Young today awaited arrival of his body from Louisville, where he died in St. Joseph's Hospital late yesterday following an illness of two months.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the Morehead State Teachers College. Burial will be in MacPhelan cemetery at Mt. Sterling. The body will lie in state at the auditorium from 10 o'clock Thursday morning until the funeral.

Senator Young was Democratic National Committeeman from Kentucky and had represented his district in the state senate 12 years. He was 69 years old.

Before entering the hospital he had been ill several weeks in a Louisville hotel. He suffered a mastoid infection and his illness was complicated by heart attacks and kidney trouble.

He joined the Catholic Church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in private services at the infirmary.

Special to the Independent.

MOREHEAD, Ky., Feb. 19.—Senator Allie W. Young, leader in Kentucky political circles, founder of the Morehead State Teachers College, and spearhead in scores of state governmental enterprises, died yesterday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the St. Joseph Hospital, Louisville, where he had been ill for three weeks. Mastoiditis was the cause.

News of the death of Rowan county's foremost citizen and benefactor, which reached here by telephone and telegraph five minutes after he died, did not come as a surprise, since he had lain for two days in such a low condition that physicians had given up all hope. Senator Young became ill three weeks ago and was removed from his hotel to the hospital, where he had many personal friends on the staff. His condition improved slightly and an operation on the ear was set for Friday. His heart condition would not permit the operation and his condition thereafter steadily grew worse.

Senator Allie Young Dies

(Continued From Page One)

ed, when the last verdict was reported yesterday afternoon, over one in this small town almost ceased all business activity. An air of silence hung over the campus of the Morehead State Teacher College, his hobby, and the thin he fought for most in the State legislature.

Senator Young was the son of Z. T. and Amelia O'Bannon Young who moved to Morehead when Allie was a small boy. Z. T. Young was a lawyer and tutored Allie who had a law license although he never attended college. His education was that of the common schools of the period and when his father taught him.

Allie taught two years at the Lick Fork rural school in this county. When barely 21 he ran for and was elected to the office of County Attorney, the youngest man to hold a public office in this county. Afterwards he practiced law at Mt. Sterling for many years.

Later he was elected to the Circuit Judgeship from the Bath Rowan-Montgomery and Menifee District. He was re-elected and also served 10 years as Circuit Judge, before resigning to accept a position in 1913 as attorney for the Consolidated and Elkhorn Coal Companies.

Candidate For Senate

He became a candidate for State Senator in 1923 and had served in that capacity since, becoming one of Frankfort's most powerful leaders. Among the more important legislation in which he took an active part that has been recently passed was the chain store tax, the construction of hundreds of miles of good road in Eastern Kentucky, and the building up of the Morehead State Teachers College. At the last session he openly opposed the reorganization bill and the sales tax, and favored the passage of a compulsory primary law.

Senator Young was in Louisville on private business and in connection with the lining up of the anti-administration party for this year's gubernatorial election, when he became ill.

Survived By Family

His death marks the last of a long line of Youngs who have been Kentucky political leaders. The last to precede him was Bill Young, prominent criminal lawyer who was killed in an auto-train accident near Lexington in 1919. Bill served out the remainder of Allie's term as Circuit Judge when he (Allie) resigned and was later elected, but was killed before serving the entire second term.

Surviving Senator Young are his wife, Mary Foley Young, whom he married in 1902; three sons Z. T. Young, of Morehead; Allie Young, Jr., Covington, and Camden, at home; and two daughters, Mary Evelyn McGruder of Flemingsburg, and Jane, at home. Two children are dead.

Although his death was expected, it was a surprise to many. (Continued on page 10, column 4)



PAST AND PRESENT

Rowan County Historical Society Newsletter December 2003

Allie Young Historical Marker

Dedication of the historical marker for the Allie Young law office took place on the eleventh month, the eleventh day on the eleventh hour (November 11, 2003, at 11:00 a.m.).



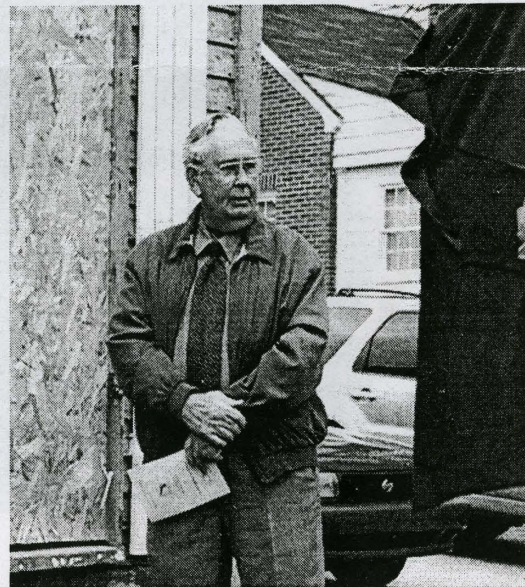
Gary Lewis



John Ernst



Jim Rummage



Lloyd Dean

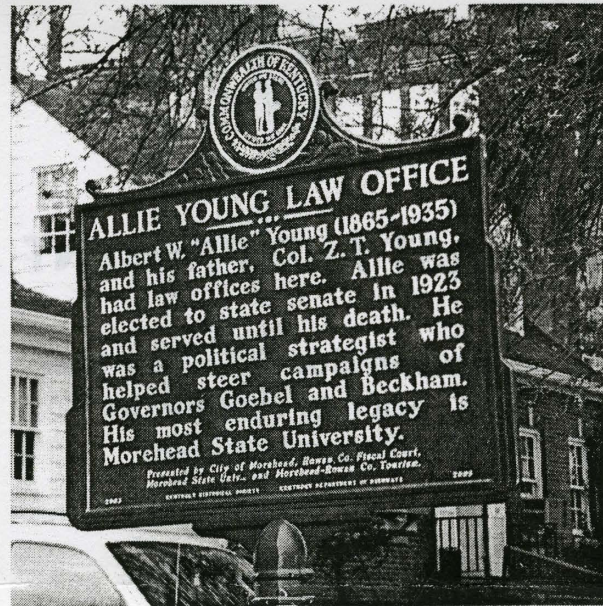


Dr. Jack Ellis

After Gary Lewis, President of the Historical Society, welcomed the spectators, brief remarks and recognitions were given by John Ernst, Professor in the History Department at Morehead State University; Jim Rummage, Chief District Engineer, Flemingsburg, Dept. of Highways, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet; and Rev. Lloyd Dean, Rowan County Chair of the Kentucky Highway Marker Program. Dr. Jack Ellis, retired MSU library director, gave the dedication address and Jane Young Holbrook, daughter of Allie Young, unveiled the marker.



Jane Young Holbrook



Kentucky Historical Highway Marker #2099

At the completion of the impressive ceremony, the fifty attendees adjourned to the Rowan County Public Library for refreshments. This was a great day, especially for the Historical Society and those like Helen Surmont, Fred Brown, Danny and Ruth Blevins, and others who have worked so long and hard to bring the restoration of this historic building thus far.

November 6, 2003, Meeting

John Barker was our guest for the evening. He is a Pearl Harbor survivor and told us of his experiences there at the time of the December 7, 1941, attack. He also talked about the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, the first chapter in Kentucky, KY Chapter No. 1, which met in Morehead this year.

Nominations for the 2004 year officers are:

President—Gary Lewis
Vice President—Missy Jent
Secretary—Helen Surmont, Harry Mayhew
Treasurer—Betty Sharp
Historians—Linda Lowe, Willow Leach
Board Members—Ruth Blevins, someone to be named later

Genealogy Club

The Genealogy Club has been working together sharing information and research materials.

In his talk on "Gender Genealogy," member Ron Bryant gave us a quote to keep in mind: "You can't do genealogy without a knowledge of history and you can't do history with a knowledge of genealogy."

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


P R O C L A M A T I O N

WHEREAS, The people of Rowan County have suffered
a great loss in the death of Hon. Allie W. Young, and

WHEREAS, The late Senator Young, having served this
county in various official capacities, including that of
Judge of the Rowan Circuit Court,

NOW THEREFORE, I, Chas. E. Jennings, Judge of the
Rowan County Court, do hereby proclaim, order and direct, that
all offices at the County Court House in the City of Morehead,
Rowan County, Kentucky, be closed between the hours of 10:00 A.M.
and 4:00 P.M. Thursday, February 21st, 1935, in solemn memory
of our distinguished citizen.

Done at the Court House in the City of Morehead,
Rowan County, Kentucky, this the 20th day of February, 1935.

 Judge
Rowan County Court.

Attest:

 Clerk.



**HISTORICAL MARKER CEREMONY
MOREHEAD LAW OFFICE OF
ALCANON WHITTINGTON YOUNG**

aka

ALLIE W. YOUNG

1865-1935

by

Jack D. Ellis

November 11, 2003

*Stephanie
A rough copy -
use as you
see fit
Just*

On Feb 18, 1935

~~In 1934~~, a giant oak fell in the timber garden of Kentucky. Rowan was known as the Timber Garden of Kentucky and Allie W. Young was a giant oak in that timber garden with roots deep in the rich Rowan County soil.

Symmetry
When he fell, it left a great open place against the Kentucky sky that disrupted the symmetry of the forest, because he was many things to many people in Kentucky.

He could be called the father of Rowan County because he was one of three men who argued successfully against a bill introduced into the Kentucky Legislation to abolish Rowan County following the bloody feud of 1884-1887. A feud in which he was almost killed and had to move temporarily to Mt. Sterling.

He could be called the father of Morehead State College because he was credited with influencing the legislative committee to select Morehead instead of Paintsville as the site for a new college in eastern Kentucky.

As a state senator, he succeeded in getting a millage tax for higher education in Kentucky. In that, he could be considered a pioneer in the financing of higher education in the Commonwealth.

For 10 years he dominated the Kentucky Senate and was the dominate politician in

the state. He succeeded in getting a compulsory primary election law passed. Before that time, nominees were selected by party leaders rather than in a primary election.

Also as a leader in the state senate, he was called the father of the modern highway and bridge system in Kentucky because he succeeded in getting a higher unpopular weight-axel tax passed in the legislature to finance new highway and bridge construction.

Allie W. Young was an able writer of laws, but he was more able in guiding them through the legislature. Probably best of all he was known as the ablest of them all in his ability to carry on the organizational work during the pre-session of the legislature. He was a favorite of reporters and always gave them a humorous quote. He was a brilliant attorney who was the general counsel for such distinguished clients as The C&O Railroad, The ^{GREAT} ~~Coal~~ Eastern Coal and Coke Company at the Elkhorn Coal and Coke Company.

He preferred to be known as Judge Young. The climax of his life was his work for Morehead State College—getting the funding for capital construction in the early days of the college. He was most proud of the building on campus named for him. He served for many years as a member of the Board of Regents of Morehead State College.

But above all he was considered a strong family man. Judge Young married Mary Foley in 1901. Although they had eight children only five survived childhood. All are now deceased except one—his youngest daughter, Jane (Holbrook).

^{Judge Young}
He was devoted to his state, his community and his family. Even though ~~Judge~~ ^{he} ~~Young~~ has been gone almost 70 years, there is still a giant open space in the political forest of Rowan County, and all of the Commonwealth lost a great man of the people.

Therefore it is only fitting and proper that the building where Judge Young planned to never be as pleased by he preserved with a historical marker

HISTORICAL MARKER CEREMONY
MOREHEAD LAW OFFICE OF ALCANON WHITTINGTON YOUNG
aka ALLIE W. YOUNG, 1865-1935
by Jack D. Ellis
November 11, 2003
11:00 a.m.

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When he fell, it left a great open place against the Kentucky sky that disrupted the symmetry of the forest, because he was so many things to so many people of Kentucky and this region.

He could be called the father of Rowan County because he was one of three men who argued successfully against a bill introduced into the Kentucky Legislature to abolish Rowan County following the bloody feud of 1884-1887. A feud in which he was almost killed and had to move temporarily to Mt. Sterling. He was a skilled orator and Circuit Judge. He always preferred the title of Judge.

He could be called the father of Morehead State University because he was credited with influencing the legislative committee to select Morehead instead of Paintsville as the site for a new college in eastern Kentucky. He kept it from going to Pikeville.

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He preferred to be known as Judge Young. The climax of his life was his work for Morehead State College—getting the funding for capital construction in the early days of the college. (Muslims looked to Allah for their help; the faculty at MSC looked ~~to~~ Allie.) He was most proud of the building on campus named for him. He served for many years as a member of the Board of Regents of Morehead State College.

But above all he was considered a strong family man. Judge Young married Mary Foley in 1901. Although they had eight children only five survived childhood. All are deceased except one—his youngest daughter, Jane (Holbrook).

Judge Young was devoted to his state, his community and his family. Even though he has been gone almost 70 years, there is still a giant open space in the political forest of Rowan County, and all of the Commonwealth lost a great man of the people. Therefore, it is only fitting and proper that this building where he planned so much for the people of the Commonwealth be preserved with this historical marker. Especially since this office is here in the shadows of MSU - and he considered his greatest honor to have a building on campus named the Allie Young Hall. It is also only fitting and proper that his youngest daughter, Janie Holbrook, (Mrs. Harold) be here today to unveil this plaque, commemorating Judge Allie Young's contribution to the Commonwealth.

Jane has had a lot of experience unveiling plaques and cutting ribbons. She cut the ribbon that opened up the Simon Kenton Bridge across the Ohio River when she was six (6) years old. She cut the ribbon that opened Rt. 32 from Morehead to Flemingsburg and was named the Allie Young Highway when she was eight (8) years old. So we are delighted she is here today to do the honors! Jane, please come forward and unveil the marker.

From The Collection Of
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. 2nd St.
Morehead, KY 40351
806-786-7473

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But above all he was considered a strong family man. Judge Young married Mary Foley in 1901. Although they had eight children only five survived childhood. All are deceased except one—his youngest daughter, Jane (Holbrook).

Judge Young was devoted to his state, his community and his family. Even though he has been gone almost 70 years, there is still a giant open space in the political forest of Rowan County, and all of the Commonwealth lost a great man of the people. Therefore, it is only fitting and proper that this building where he planned so much for the people of the Commonwealth be preserved with this historical marker. Especially since this office is here in the shadows of MSU - and he considered his greatest honor to have a building on campus named the Allie Young Hall. It is also only fitting and proper that his youngest daughter, Janie Holbrook, (Mrs. Harold) be here today to unveil this plaque, commemorating Judge Allie Young's contribution to the Commonwealth.

Jane has had a lot of experience unveiling plaques and cutting ribbons. She cut the ribbon that opened up the Simon Kenton Bridge across the Ohio River when she was six (6) years old. She cut the ribbon that opened Rt. 32 from Morehead to Flemingsburg and was named the Allie Young Highway when she was eight (8) years old. So we are delighted she is here today to do the honors! Jane, please come forward and unveil the marker.

MOREHEAD MEMORIES: PEOPLE AND PLACES
ALLIE YOUNG: VISIONARY LEADER, I

BY

JACK D. ELLIS

"The law is good if a man use it lawfully." (1 Titus 1:8)

He was considered a "giant" among his peers and was revered by his friends, yet respected by his enemies. He was often referred to as the "father of Rowan County" because he was one of three men who argued successfully before a committee of Kentucky Legislators who introduced a bill to abolish Rowan County following the Rowan County War of 1884-1887.

ALLIE YOUNG - BRILLIANT ATTORNEY - LEGISLATOR

Although he was not a member of the legislature at the time, he was considered the father of Morehead State College because he was credited with influencing the vote that brought the college to Morehead. As a senator, he succeeded in getting a millage tax passed to finance higher education in Kentucky. Also, as a state senator, he was called the father of the modern Kentucky highway and bridge system because he succeeded in getting a highly unpopular ^{WRIGHT - AXEL} axle truck tax passed in the legislature to finance new highway construction. It was a bitterly fought tax but the politically astute Mr. Young won the battle.

He was known throughout the Commonwealth as a brilliant trial lawyer, Circuit Judge and General Legal Counsel for such corporate giants as the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, Eastern Kentucky Coal and Coke Company and the Consolidated Coal Company. As an attorney for these giant corporations, he was reported to have been paid

\$20,000 per year at a time teachers were paid about \$500 a year. He was called a modest man who made *who made a fortune and gave away 2 fortune.* He was a political king maker in ^{Kentucky} ~~KenSucky~~, and was campaign managers for gubernatorial candidates and was one of Kentucky's National Democrat committeemen at his death.

ALCANON WHITTINGTON KNOWN AS ALLIE
According to the family Bible currently held by his youngest daughter, Jane, his real name was Alcanon Whittington Young, not Albert as has been recorded in several historical records. As Shakespeare said, "A rose by any other name would smell so sweet." However, he was known by one and all only as Allie. Allie W. Young was born in the thriving Fleming County community of Elizaville on December 29, 1865 and died in Louisville February 18, 1935. He was the son of Zachary Taylor and Amelia O'Bannon Young. His father, a prominent Fleming County Attorney, moved his family to Morehead in Rowan County in 1875 where ten year old Allie continued his education in the local public schools and the Morehead Normal School.

As a young teenager, Allie began to read law under the tutelage of his father. He seemed to have a natural bent toward law. He possessed a special aptitude toward critical and analytical thinking. His study of law was conducted in a little log building across the street in front of the Rowan County Courthouse. Also, he clerked for his father in several surrounding counties during his apprenticeship and became well known by the time he passed the bar at the age of seventeen.

SURVIVED TWO ASSASSINATION ATTEMPTS

On election day in August of 1884, the bloody, infamous Rowan County War erupted, and the Young family was caught in the middle of that conflict and was accused of being on the side of the Tolliver faction.

While returning from a court case in Elliott County in 1884, an attempt was made on his life. He was riding his horse down Christy Creek in a blinding snowstorm when a shot rang out from a thick growth of pine trees beside the road. The bullet missed him and went through his coat tail. But for the darkness, snowstorm, poor aim of the assassin and the Grace of God, Allie's life would have been over then. But he galloped safely into Morehead although visibly shaken by the experience.

A few months later another attempt was made on his life as he entered his law office in broad daylight. Again a would be assassin missed. Following the second assassination attempt, Allie went to Frankfort to plead with the governor to send the militia to Rowan County to put an end to the violence. He was wearing the very same coat with the bullet hole that dramatically showed evidence of the need for the governor to send the troops to Morehead. Although his political enemies charged that Allie Young was really a part of the feuding factions, the governor sent troops to Morehead to restore order. But after the militia departed from Morehead, the violence erupted again and after Allie's father Z. Taylor was wounded from another assassination attempt, the Young family moved to Mt. Sterling. Also many other families moved from Morehead to Mt. Sterling to escape the violence.

BUILT A REPUTATION IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY
while in Montgomery County he was appointed Master Commissioner
by Circuit Judge C. E. Cooper. Later,

~~While in Montgomery County~~ he was elected as County Attorney even though he
had not yet reached the age of 21. There were several protests lodged, but by the time
they reached the courts, Allie had passed his 21st birthday and the protests were dropped.
While serving as County Attorney he gained a reputation as a brilliant prosecutor who
~~represented~~ ^{prosecuted} the rich and famous with equal vigor as the poor and unknown. ~~Later he~~
served as ~~Master Commissioner of Montgomery County~~.

The first thing Attorney Young did after returning to Rowan County was to lead
the fight against the abolishment of Rowan County. He was one of three men who went
to Frankfort to lobby the legislature in the 1880s not to pass an act to abolish Rowan
County. ^{He promised to clean up Rowan County of corruption.} He was later called the father of Rowan County because of his intense effort to
keep Rowan as a county.

In the later part of the 19th century, Allie Young built a reputation in criminal
defense work that probably is unequaled to this day. During the time ^{he} ~~en~~ was engaged in
criminal law, his law partner, Elijah "Big E" Hogge, estimated that Allie had defended
169 men charged with murder.

Although widely known as a defense attorney, one case that gained him state wide
attention was his prosecution of a man in Bath County by the name of George Green.
Mr. Green was charged with murder and he was defended by Allie's father, Z.T. Young
and several other prominent attorneys. But Allie was brilliant in his prosecution, gaining
a conviction and soon earned a state-wide reputation.

He soon became known throughout Kentucky as a political strategist and was campaign manager for Governor William Goebel whose brief term as governor of Kentucky ended when he was assassinated shortly after taking office in December, 1899. Both Republicans and Democrats were blamed for the assassination but the crime was never solved. One would have to only speculate that had Governor Goebel not been assassinated, Allie Young might have been an even bigger player in the Kentucky political game.

FROM CIRCUIT JUDGE TO CORPORATE ATTORNEY
In 1904, Allie Young was elected as Circuit Judge of the 21st District that consisted of Bath, Rowan, Montgomery and Menifee Counties. (But at certain times included Wolfe and Powell counties). However, he resigned in 1914 to accept a position as the general counsel for such distinguished clients as the Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

Although Judge Young, as he always preferred to be called, was one of the most prominent criminal attorneys in the state, it was not his forte. He seemed to be at his best in the corporate boardroom because his keen analytical mind was capable of getting to the very heart of a problem, made a decision and offered a solution.

His long time law partner, "Big E." Hogge, recalled one instance that illustrated Judge Young's ability was at a meeting in Louisville with the Consolidated Coal Company's legal staff and management from New York. Judge Young slipped into the meeting unannounced and was not even introduced. The men had exhausted themselves

arguing over one important point. It was then one of the litigants asked Judge Young what he thought about the matter. Judge Young got up and in very concise terms summed up the problem and offered a solution so simple that everyone ^{came to an agreement} ~~agreed~~ and the meeting ended. He was a man who never made long and boring orations on any subject. He believed in getting to the heart of the problem, make ^{his} ~~your~~ point, many times using a humorous illustration and sit down.

MORE JUDGE YOUNG LAYERS

MOREHEAD MEMORIES: PEOPLE AND PLACES
ALLIE YOUNG: VISIONARY LEADER, II
BY

JACK D. ELLIS

Look ^{you} out a man discreet and wise and set him over the land. (Genesis 41:33)

In 1884, at the age of 19, Allie Young married Flora Eliza Johnson of Morehead. Sadly his bride died only a few months after the wedding and Allie remained a bachelor during the next 15 years. But in 1901 he met and married Mary Foley, a student from Bath County attending the Morehead Normal School. Although she was ²⁰10 years younger, they had a stable marriage that produced eight children. Although they had eight children, only five survived childhood. The surviving children included Alcanan Whittington, Jr., Zachary Taylor, Camden, Evelyn (McGruder) and Jane (Holbrook).

The Young family lived in a stately two story white house on Morehead's Main Street near the present site of the Star Bank. There was a low wrought iron fence in front of the house with a ^{small}wrought iron gate ^{that was always open and} that welcomed strangers and friends alike, ^{including} their many friends and political supporters. The Youngs entertained often. There were many of Kentucky's "kings" and "kingmakers" around their table. But there were also many precinct workers and lifelong supporters of Judge Young. (This writer's grandfather was a lifelong supporter of Judge Young.)

HOSPITABLE HOME IN MOREHEAD

On one occasion Judge Young was having a dinner at his home for local precinct chairmen. It was a semi-formal affair with fancy crystal, plates and silverware. One of

Judge Young's longtime supporters from North Fork of Licking was invited. The grizzly old farmer was more impressed with the china than he was the food and said to Judge Young as he was leaving, "Judge, I want to invite you over Clack Mountain ^{to} at my house for supper sometime. You may have the fancy plates but I've got the grub." Daughter, Jane, still has some of that fancy china that belonged to her father.

The Young family home was not only a hospitable place for entertaining guests but a center for political activity. One of Jane's earliest childhood memories was of ^{two} ~~two~~ ^{time} ~~time~~ ^{Kentucky Governor} "Happy" ^{Chandler} and Mrs. ^{his wife} Chandler being guests in their home. "Mama" Chandler, as "Happy" always called ~~Mrs. Chandler~~, was in the kitchen helping with the cooking and washing dishes while the men were in the parlor. They were planning the proper strategy for Lt. Governor "Happy" Chandler's ^{first} successful campaign for governor.

SEELBACH HOTEL SUITE A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
The energetic Allie was away from home a lot because of his corporate legal responsibilities. He kept a suite in the ^{Seelbach} ~~Seilback~~ Hotel in Louisville and the family often visited him there. His daughter Jane who was only eight years old when her father died, remembers spending one Christmas ^{in the Louisville hotel} ~~there~~ and worrying that Santa Clause would never find her. (But I'll bet he did).

Judge Young had no hobbies except people and politics. He had a good sense of humor and was a favorite of reporters because he always had a humorous story. He

enjoyed going to his Bath County farm on U.S. 60 near Slate Creek. That farm remained in the family for many years. *He also had extensive real estate holdings in Morehead and Rowan County.*

FATHER OF MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE
~~He enjoyed entertaining in his home. Many of his political supporters were often~~

Many
~~entertained at his home. Most of Morehead's long time local residents and family~~ *college faculty*
~~members are aware that Allie W. Young has been called the father of Morehead State~~

College. Indeed there was a saying among the early faculty members that Muslims

looked unto Allah for their help, but Moreheadians looked unto Allie for their help. *because he was successful in getting funds to support the college.*

Although Mr. Young was not in the state senate nor a member of the famous

committee that was appointed to select the site for a new State Normal School in Eastern

Kentucky, he had a lot of influence and he worked tirelessly behind the scenes to

influence the committee to select Morehead. On November 26, 1922 after five ballots *the voting*

was ~~that~~ *until* deadlocked between Paintsville and Morehead, W.S. Wallen of Prestonsburg

changed his vote to Morehead. That gave Morehead five votes to three for Paintsville.

The explanation given by Mr. Wallen for changing his vote was after visiting Morehead

and seeing the beautiful Normal School campus, it was such a special place that there

was a voice that seemed to say to him this is the site where the new Normal School

should be located.

After the results of the vote were announced, the *Louisville Courier Journal*

reported the voice Wallen heard was not God but probably Allie Young speaking to him.

Since both Wallen and Young were longtime friends and attorneys for the Consolidated Coal Company, there was little doubt that Allie Young used his power to influence Wallen's vote.

both were
PRACTICAL POLITICIAN GETS THINGS DONE

But Judge Young was just beginning in his role as supporter of the new school. ~~Practical politician that he was~~, Allie Young knew that if the new Morehead State Normal School was ever to grow, it must have strong financial and political support in Frankfort. Therefore, in 1923, Allie Young ran for Senator in the 21st District and was elected. It has been said many great men are most successful as they reach the end of their lives. That was reflected in the life of Allie Young because during his next three terms before his death, he accomplished so many great things for Morehead and for Kentucky.

In the senate he was a strong and active fighter for those things he believed were in the best interests for his constituents and the state. Senator Young was a brilliant lawyer, able speaker, debater and a master of the art of politics. He was a practical politician who believed in the art of compromise and even realignment as conditions changed. For that reason his enemies accused him of inconsistency, opportunistic and self-seeking. But he did not believe in clinging to a desperate ideal that had no chance to become law and even his enemies marveled at the numerous ^{pieces} ~~peers~~ of progressive

legislation he succeeded in getting passed in the Senate. Also by his humorous and critical comments he was able to defeat what he considered poor legislation.

Following his election to the Senate from the 21st District in 1924, Judge Young took upon his shoulders the cause of higher education in Kentucky. He immediately secured an appropriation of \$400,000 for capital construction for Morehead State. Then for the next four legislative sessions he succeeded in getting a \$350,000 appropriation for Morehead, Murray, Eastern and Western Colleges. All this was paid for by a millage tax enacted into law through the political finesse of Allie Young. He was the darling of the educational community in Kentucky because of his vision for the future and his practical ability to finance those visions.

7/18 ①

MOREHEAD MEMORIES: PEOPLE AND PLACES
ALLIE YOUNG: VISIONARY LEADER, III
BY

JACK D. ELLIS

"If any man desire to be first, he same shall be last, and servant of all." (Mark 9:35)

For ten years Judge Young dominated the Kentucky State Senate as the Democratic floor leader. During the period that he ruled the Senate, he succeeded in passing hundreds of bills beneficial to all of the people of Kentucky. He succeeded in getting a compulsory primary bill enacted into law. Before that time party nominees were selected by party leaders rather than in a primary election.

Judge Young was also considered by many as the father of the modern highway system in Kentucky. He succeeded in passing a weight-axle tax on trucks that provided funds for highway and bridge construction throughout the Commonwealth. But Senator Young succeeded in getting a good share of that bridge and highway construction for his own district. *also was successful* He ~~succeeded~~ in getting a good portion of all tax revenue for his district. ①

One highway dear to his own heart was getting the old overland trail from Morehead to Flemingsburg replaced with a beautiful new highway. It connected Morehead with northern Kentucky and Sandy Hook. The first link of what is now Highway 32 from Morehead to Flemingsburg was a broad concrete highway 24 feet wide with a much wider right of way. That reduced the paved road distance from Morehead to Flemingsburg from 60 miles via Sharpsburg to 26 ½ miles.

DAUGHTER JANE CUTS RIBBON OPENING ALLIE YOUNG HIGHWAY

because of his support for road
In another of Judge Young's duties as a champion road builder, he was called

upon to dedicate and cut the ribbon to open the new Highway 32 from Morehead to

Flemingsburg. But Judge Young could not attend due to pressing legal responsibilities.

However, the new Morehead-Flemingsburg Road (Route 32) was dedicated on

Thursday, November 14, 1933 at 10:30 a.m. in elaborate ceremonies in Morehead and

Flemingsburg. ~~This time~~ the highway was named the Allie young Highway (Rt. 32) and

Judge Young's six year old daughter Jane, ~~again~~ *representing her Dad in* had the honor of cutting the ribbon that

connected eastern Kentucky with northern Kentucky. This writer was in Jane's second

grade class at Breckinridge Elementary School in 1933. Our teacher, Miss Neal,

discussed with our class why Jane was absent that day and what she was doing.

Although we did not get out of class to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony, it was a

major event in Morehead. There were thousands from Fleming, Mason, and adjoining

counties in attendance at the junction of U.S. 60 and State Route 32.

Since Judge Young did not attend the ceremony, Morehead College President

John H. Payne expressed appreciation for the highway on behalf of all of Morehead's

residents. The college band, under the direction of Professor Marvin E. George,

furnished the music in their colorful Blue & Gold uniforms. Following the celebration

here in Morehead and in Flemingsburg, the group was served a "Burgoo" feast.

~~Afterwards, the group moved to the Morehead campus where another celebration was~~

~~hosted by the college.~~ It was the first taste of "Burgoo" by many Moreheadians who

not remembered this historic day of the ribbon cutting for the new Allie Young Highway. *Following the Burgoo feast, the ceremony moved to the campus of Morehead State College where another celebration was hosted by the college President.*

DAUGHTER JANE CUTS RIBBON OPENING OHIO RIVER BRIDGE (3)

Judge Young

He also succeeded in getting funds to construct a new bridge across the Ohio River at Maysville. Although the state tried to get Ohio to help, they refused to give very much help because Kentucky owned the Ohio River and Ohio did not see much economic benefit for a bridge to Kentucky.

Because of his support of the legislation for highway and bridge construction in Kentucky, Judge Young was ^{also} often called upon to ^{cut the ribbon to dedicate the new} attend dedications and ribbon cutting ^{bridge across the Ohio River. It was a great} ceremonies and other official dedications. ^{and} One of the major bridge construction jobs in ^{the new bridge extended} Kentucky the early 1900s was completed in 1931. It was a new bridge across the Ohio River from Maysville, Kentucky to Aberdeen, Ohio. ^{and Judge Young could not attend the} Judge Young was invited to cut the ribbon to ^{dedication ceremony and ribbon cutting as he sent his daughter} officially open the bridge ^{standing for him} but ^{an} could not attend the ceremony.

On November 25, 1931 ^{an} an elaborate ceremony to officially open the Aberdeen-Maysville Bridge was conducted right in the middle of the bridge. The gala celebration included such speakers as Governor White of Ohio and Governor ~~Elect~~ ^{Ruby Lafoon} Ruby Lafoon of Kentucky. Other dignitaries and speakers included Kentucky's U.S. Senator, and later, U.S. Vice President Alben W. Barkley. Also U.S. Congressman for Kentucky's ninth district, and future U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice, Fred M. Vinson. The bridge was not named the Allie Young Bridge although there were those in Kentucky who thought that was appropriate. But it was named for a famous Kentucky pioneer, Simon Kenton.

(4)

Since Judge Young could not attend the ceremony, he sent his ^{own} four-year-old daughter, Jane, to officially cut the ribbon that opened the bridge. Jane (Holbrook), wife of retired Morehead dentist, Dr. Harold Holbrook, said about all she could remember about that day was how cold it was out in the middle of the bridge. But she was the darling of the press and the hit of the ceremony. The crowd broke out into a loud applause as Kentucky Highway Commissioner Ben Johnson lifted the cute four year old Jane to cut the ribbon that opened the 10 cent toll bridge. The toll was later increased, ^{and} ~~but~~ eventually it paid for itself. However the bridge is now closed for repairs and renovations.

MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE OPENS ALLIE YOUNG HALL

~~Of the numerous honors heaped upon Allie W. Young, he was proudest of the Allie W. Young Building named for him on the campus.~~

Judge Young was a member of Morehead College's Board of Regents for many years and following his death, Mrs. Young replaced him on the board. Over the years there were many honors heaped upon him. But Allie was perhaps proudest of the building named in his honor on the campus of Morehead State College. The Allie Young Hall was built in 1926 at the center of the campus. When it opened, it was a women's dormitory with the campus grill and cafeteria in the basement. Since its construction, it has housed such programs as Journalism, Printing Services, Health Clinic, Placement Services, Public Relations, ^{ROTC} ~~ROTC~~, Art Department, Research and Development and many other essential ententes.

ALLIE YOUNG ILLNESS AND DEATH HEADLINE NEWS (5)
for being home for
To attend a meeting in
Louisville the plan "Happy
Cleveland political his
strategy for his
race for governor.

Judge Young left Morehead after Christmas, 1934. He rode the train to

Louisville, and since he was a tobacco chewer, he raised the window when he needed to spit. By the time he arrived in Louisville, he had developed a head cold. He was soon confined to his bed in the hotel before being admitted to the St. Joseph Hospital in Louisville.

On ^{January} February 23, 1935, the *Louisville Courier-Journal* announced in bold type on the front page. "Judge A.W. Young Reported Sick in Louisville – noted Statesman is Greatly Improved; Wife at his bedside." That was done so that Judge Young's friends might set their minds at ease over his condition, and, because of the many wild rumors had been making the rounds.

But there were kernels of truth to the rumors because on Monday, February 18, 1935, Judge Young died from complications of mastoiditis. The Judge had said no to the option of surgery for the condition and with no antibiotics to fight the infection, the noted statesman soon died. His wife was with him at his bedside.

The hills surrounding Morehead looked down as a grieving populace on Thursday, February 21, 1935, as the citizens paid honor and tribute to their greatest son. Hour after hour, the people passed through the auditorium of Morehead State College where the body of Allie W. Young, founder, benefactor and friend of the college, lay in state from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

ALLIE LEFT LARGE LEGACY
Glowing tributes were given by many at the funeral service. The College Foster

(6)

Choral Club sang some of Judge Young's favorite songs, followed ^{with} by a tribute by long time friend Ben Johnson. The ^{funeral} oration was delivered by the Reverend Irvin, ~~famous~~ ^{farmer} Morehead Christian Church Minister and long time friend of Judge Young. As the funeral possession left the College, it proceeded down Main Street past the family home on Main Street and on down U.S. 60 west. But as the possession passed every home between Morehead and Mt. Sterling, there would be a small group of mourners in front of every home. In Bluestone, Farmers, Salt Lick and Owingsville, the entire populace were gathered along U.S. 60 with bared and ^{bowed} ~~bowed~~ heads. ^{when} As the three mile procession passed through Owingsville, ^{every} ~~even~~ Church bells rang in unison. ↗

As the possession approached Mt. Sterling, thousands were waiting to accompany the body to Machpelah Cemetery for the interment.

A final tribute to Judge Allie W. Young was read by the Rowan County Bar Association which listed the many accomplishments of their most famous member. It was signed by the following members: D.B. Caudill, Circuit Judge; W.C. Hamilton, Commonwealth Attorney, as well as the following local attorneys: C.C. Crosthwaite, Elijah "Big E" Hogge, Lester Hogge, J.H. Powers, W.E. Proctor, J.T. Redwine, J.W. Riley and M.L. Wilson.

Judge Allie W. Young's legacy left a permanent positive influence on the people of Kentucky. His influence upon education, transportation, and legislation were profound. Rowan County might have been only listed in the history books had it not

⑦
his political accomplishments, and
through the

been for Judge Young. But his legacy lives on also through the generations of family members who carry on his example of service to God and community.

From The Collection Of
Dr. Jack D. Ellis
552 W. 3rd St.
Morehead, KY 40351
606-784-7470

DOLLAR DAYS MAR

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JUDGE YOUNG FURNISH GLOWING TRIBUTE TO GREAT STATESMAN

Thousands Pay Homage As Brief History Of Life Of They Pass By Bier Of Judge Young Rowan County's Leading Citizen

The hills surrounding Morehead looked down on a grief stricken populace last Thursday afternoon, as Morehead did honor and paid tribute to her greatest son who lay in death. Hour after hour, the living visited the auditorium of the Morehead State Teachers College where the body of Allie W. Young, founder, benefactor and friend of the college lay in state from ten o'clock until two. Hour after weary hour, and the holy water of their tears consecrated the bier of Judge Young anew to a holier vow of faith and fidelity.

Funeral services were held in the auditorium of the school which bears his lasting imprint at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. A brief service it was, brief and conducted with the utmost simplicity as was befitting a man of character of Judge Young. Simple and beautiful in its simplicity. A few songs that he loved, sung by the Foster Choral Club of the college, were followed by a tribute read by his greatest political and personal friend, Ben Johnson, a tribute that filled every eye with tears. The funeral oration was preached by an old time friend of Judge Young's, Rev. Irvin, former minister of the Christian Church in Morehead, and at present Christian minister at London, Kentucky. In

(Continued on Page 4, Section 1)

"Newsies" Win First Over Betsy Layne

The Rowan County News Independents, from Morehead won their initial game in the Independent Basketball Tournament, being held in Ashland this week. The Newsies met the Strong Betsy Lane team Tuesday night and took their measure by the score of 28-25.

The Newsies were off form considerably, but they were satisfied, as Betsy Lane was rated as the strong team of the tournament.

Carter playing center for the Newsies was high point man for the game with thirteen points to his credit. Combs accounted for eight points while Lux Oxley, cavoring on his home town court piled up seven. Ryan and Johnson turned in good games at the guard position.



Judge Young was born in Elizaville, Fleming county, on December 28, 1865 and died in St. Joseph's Hospital in Louisville Monday, February 18, following an illness of several weeks. The direct cause of his death was a development of mastoiditis caused from a severe case of flu. He was perhaps one of the best known lawyers of this state, and served as circuit judge in this district for a term of ten years, resigning at the end of that service to assume the responsibilities of a lucrative position.

He was the son of Z. T. Young and Amelia O. Bannon Young. When about ten years of age his father moved to Morehead where the family resided during his boyhood and young manhood. Here he received a common school education and read law in his father's office, following a natural bent. His study of law was conducted in a little log building where now stands the office of Hogge and Hogge. He passed the bar examination and was admitted to the bar before he reached his majority. In the August before he was twenty-one he ran for the office of County Attorney, in fulfillment of a pledge he had made to clean up Rowan County and was elected. Contests were filed, due to the fact that he was not of age, but before they could be settled he had passed twenty-one and qualified for the office.

For four years he served in this office and then devoted his time to practice in courts all over the state.

(Continued on Page 4, Section 2)

Preston To Speak At Baptist Church

William Hall Preston, Associate Student Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, will speak at both services of the Baptist Church here Sunday. Mr. Preston has long been associated with Frank H. Leavelle, General Secretary, and is thoroughly acquainted with student life and student viewpoints. Last year he made his first visit to the campus of M. S. T. C. and those who met him will be pleased at his return. He will arrive here Saturday morning from a week's engagement at Georgetown College, and will spend Saturday meeting with various groups of students on the campus. Saturday night he will attend the Student Council which meets at the pastor's home and will check

Allie W. Young --- A Tribute

BY BEN JOHNSON

Former Chairman of The State Highway Department and an intimate friend of Judge Young.



We are bowed in sorrow that the idol of a liberty-loving people, by an election eminently higher than that of man, has entered a council, diviner than any earthly assembly, leaving after him unalterable pathos but no disciplined outline of official life except the instruction given by his outstanding example. It is meet and proper that this citizenry so sorely afflicted should seek an expression of its stunned senses and that we should be the instrument—imperfect and tuneless as it may be—to respond to the touched and trembling keys of a whole people's lamentations

In the wreath of appreciation now being made by a loving and grateful people to grace his fame and to perpetuate its memory let the personal sorrow be wrought into a background and placed in prominent relief with the many virtues of his splendid character. Honored for his talents, admired for his

striking individuality, the analyzing and discriminating judgment of Kentuckians chose him from an outstanding list of rivals to besiege a political and hitherto an all but invincible Troy of Kentucky to lead their forces in this hour of need and distress.

In all that constitutes towering genius and admirable chivalry he has resisted innumerable invasions upon the rights of the people.

We have seen fall one of the pillars of the temple that supported the arch of good government. We have seen that pillar rent from its base and go prone to earth; but its well recognized past support still may be likened to a roof-tree over our homes. We are appalled that one so able, so true, so useful, now is in the presence of so-called death; but which, in reality, is but the gate to everlasting life.

(Continued on Page 4, Section 2)

PHILLIPS BARBER SHOP CASE IS SETTLED OUT OF COURT

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For all behind he left the impress-
ible elements of his noble character
and the enduring marks of a fame
well deserved. No wave of public
opinion, however violent or con-
stant, or even one fanned by envy,
can wear a recital of his good deeds
from the face of the granite on
which great events are inscribed.

"Others than we may more ap-
proximately interpret those scrolls,
may better elucidate from them the
strong, earnest lift of this big-
hearted, generous nature. In the
noblest sense the wants of others
moved him to answer the cry of
the suffering. He made the sor-
rows of others all his own. Bene-
volence flowed from the deep, rich
fountains of his heart; and, like a
great river of a vast continent, left
treasures strewn along, not only in
contributions to benefactions to
mitigate human sorrow, but in hum-
ble, secret giving. Humble even
by the tests of men; but humble,
when tried in a truer scale, as much
higher as his general philanthropy
exceeded the narrower meaning of
the words "Sweet Charity".

To the young he was fostering,
gentle, kind - a pleasant monitor, a
priceless companion. His house
stood with hospitable gates ajar,
welcoming the stranger, the friend,
the wayfarer, the distressed. No
cloistral quiet there, as if life were
treated as a sorrow; instead, a gen-
ial, homelike pleasantness, rife with
joyous sounds, echoing with contag-
ious laughter from its open windows
and light-inviting chambers. Little
children loved and came to him.
Their innocent intuitions wiser than
adult opinions, recognized his kind-

HISTORY

(Continued From Page One)

where he gained a name for himself
that made him respected among all
classes. Few men built up a wider
criminal practice than Judge
Young. During the comparatively
short time he was engaged in this
division of practice, he is said to
have defended 169 men charged with
murder.

However, great as was his ability

in this field, criminal law was not
Judge Young's forte. He was pre-
eminent in the civil practice, being
helped in this by his keenly ana-
lytic mind which was capable of
solving the intricate problems with-
out delay.

Resigning as Circuit Judge, he
accepted a position as general
Counsel for the State of Kentucky
for the Consolidation Coal Corpor-
ation and the Ekhnorn Coal Corpor-
ation, holding this position until he
voluntarily resigned to offer him-
self for the office of State Sena-
tor. Elected, he rapidly became a
power in the halls of the legislature
at Frankfort, serving his people in
Rowan, Bath, Mason, Fleming, Me-
nifee and Powell counties as they
had never been served, and devot-
ing his entire attention to the de-
velopment of Eastern Kentucky in
general and the Morehead State
Teachers College in particular.

His record during the past twelve
years as Senator from this district,
has been one of growth and ad-
vancement for the entire section
of Eastern Kentucky, for he has
been responsible for the construc-
tion of practically every road and
highway built in this end of the
state.

But his record in the State Sen-
ate has been one that should be the
envy of and at the same time the
example for every politician in the
State. It has been one of absolute
and complete incorruptibility. For
Judge Young never made capital of
his power. He never sought power
for what it would bring to him per-
sonally, but only because it was
necessary in order to accomplish
what he wished to accomplish for
his people in this section.

He was respected by his political
enemies and feared by the interests
that attempted to purchase him.
Because of that attitude of fearless
rugged honesty, he has been a pow-
er in every administration for the
past twelve years and more, wheth-
er the administration was Republi-
can or Democratic.

Probably his last official act was
to endorse the Compusory Primary
law which the present special ses-
sion is working on.

His legislative life is filled with
the measures he sponsored and ad-
vocated for the benefit of the peo-

ple of the State. He sponsored the
Gross Sales Tax Bill, which must
not be confused with the present
Sales tax law, but which was aimed
at the chain stores; he was instru-
mental in obtaining the passage of
the Truck Tax Bill which puts funds
into the county road departments;
he secured the legislation that built
the Morehead State Teachers Col-
lege; he was in large measure the
father of the primary road system
in Kentucky.

Judge Young is survived by his
wife, Mrs. Mary Foley Young, and
by three sons and two daughters.
They are Z. T. Young, Mrs. C. J.
McGruder of Flemingsburg Allie
Young of Covington, Camden and
Jane Young.



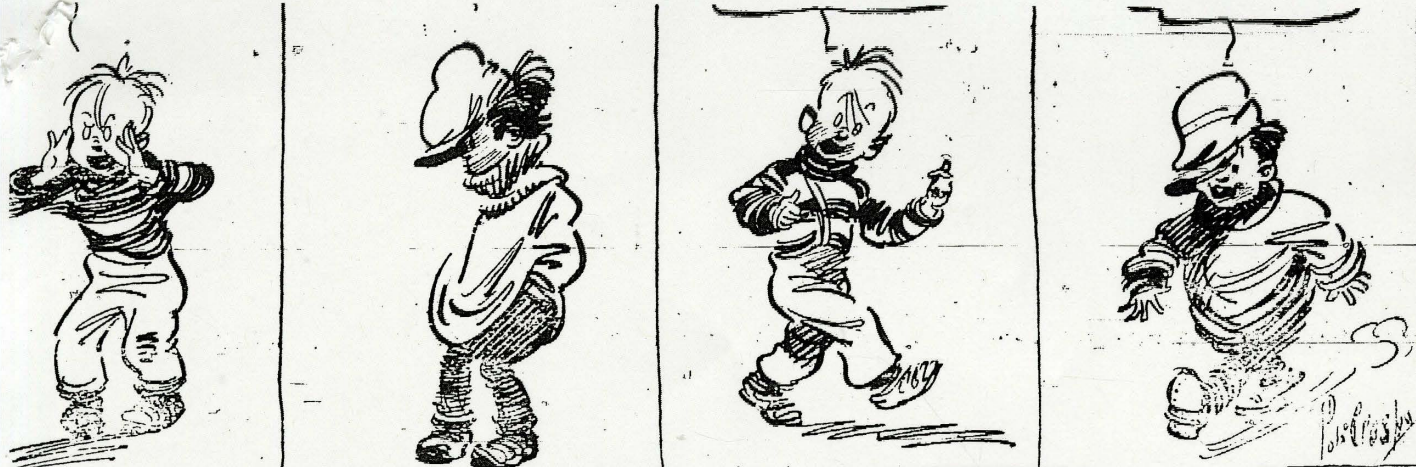
Quality Foods At Prices
Dollar Day Prices Su
Anything Ever Offered.

ARBUCKLES
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Pound

EXTRA
Armour's
Pork & Beans 21c
No. 2 1-2 Cans
2 Cans For

Yellow Springs
CORN 20c.
3 Cans For

J. A. ALLEN



board for appointment
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or more of them. This
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e enactment. of Chapter
1922. no such prohibi-
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Dr. Irvin
(Continued From Page Two)
by mountains and hav-
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passing through for the
ould fail to realize their
til the valley itself was
, or absorbed in another
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ure in memory to be re-
pleasure ever afterwards;
location for an institu-
ning, worthy to take over
and oversight of such
le; under the guidance
equal to the best any-
found,
dream be realized; and
fall on shoulders fit to
triumphantly and unself-

ishly that it measures up to the
glory of his dream. Peace to his
ashes.

JUDGE YOUNG FUNERAL

(Continued From Page One)

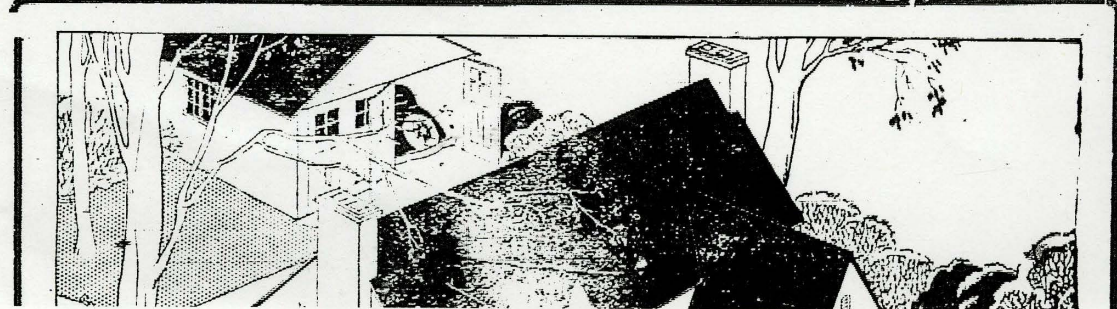
another column of this issue both
these tributes to Judge Young ap-
pear.
And then the funeral procession
left the College. Judge Young had
visited the school of his own founda-
tion for the last time. Slowly and
solemnly it wended its way down
main street of Morehead, past the
home which would know him no
more except in memory, over the
street and highway which his magic
had built for his people. Through
Bluestone it passed, and Farmers
and Salt Lick. And the marvel in-
creased, for before every farm house
along the way was gathered a little
group of mourners, gathered to do
homage to their great friend and
benefactor, Judge Allie W. Young.
At Bluestone, Farmers and Salt
Lick the entire populace lined the
streets with bared heads.
On, on, and on passed the slow
procession, on past the farm in Bath
county where so much of the poli-
tical history of the district and the
state was written, where governors
were elected, where plans were made

and political conferences of untold
importance were held. Into Owings-
ville, where as the procession appear-
ed the bells began to toll, continu-
ing until the last car had passed.
And so to Mt. Sterling, a proces-
sion three or miles long, pressed on,
to be met by a crowd almost as
large as that which attended the
services at Morehead. And so Judge
Allie W. Young was laid to rest in
Machpelah Cemetery in Mt. Sterling,
after a life that will live and exert
a permanent influence of the future
generations of Kentucky.
It was a funeral procession, in
name only. It proved to be a march
of triumph, a tribute unequalled in
Kentucky history. The crowd at-
tending the funeral service was esti-
mated at 3,000. Actually it was
much larger. Not only was the audi-
torium at the college jammed with
mourners, for without exception of
those in attendance were mourners,
but the campus and streets of the
city of his adoption were crowded
with those who were unable to get
into the auditorium.
In death, there is no question,
but that Judge Young scored the
crowning triumph of his long and
useful career.
About Town
(Continued From Page One)
alarm that was sent out. The first
call was turned in for the house on

the John Allen property. It was
burned to the ground. The second
call was to the store building of J.
W. Hogge. The loss was large.
The News has advocated for the
past several months the purchase of
new and adequate fire fighting ap-
paratus for the city. It is a matter
of protection and may prove to
be a matter of the difference be-
tween life and death. Every fire,
and, we seem to be having an over-
dose of them at present is a menace
to life and property, when the fire-
men are required to pit themselves
and their pitifully inadequate and
almost useless equipment against
the flames.
But our attention was called to
another phase of this antiquated
system. There is a grave danger
that insurance companies may cancel
all insurance policies in effect in
this city as they have done some
neighboring cities. And that would
be a tragedy indeed.
How much better it would be to
purchase the necessary fire fighting
equipment now and put Morehead
in a class where insurance rates may
be brought down to the place where
they should be? Delay is worse than
dangerous. It is almost criminal.
We believe this is the time for
action. The "horse" in many in-
stances has already been stolen.
But there are still several important
horses left and it is certainly time
to lock the stables.

DOLLARS NOW !!

acing Daily.
VE !!
With Us.



JUDGE ALLIE W. YOUNG



DIED

Monday, February Eighteenth,
Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Five

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, In the completed cycle of time, it has pleased the Great Maker to remove from our midst our great and most beloved citizen, Judge Allie W. Young, and WHEREAS, the last rites will be held over the mortal remains of Judge Young on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, NOW THEREFORE, it is ordered and proclaimed by the Mayor of the City of Morehead, Kentucky, that, in honor of and out of respect for JUDGE ALLIE W. YOUNG, every business place in the City of Morehead be closed on that day from 1:45 P. M. to 4:00 P. M., or during the hours of the funeral.

Witness my hand as Mayor of the City of Morehead, this the twentieth day of February, nineteen hundred thirty five.

Harlan Blair

Mayor of the City of Morehead

By The Mayor

Roy E. Holbrook,
City Clerk.

Judge Young To Jean Thomas Will Be Buried Today Appear At College

Judge Young passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky, following an illness of two months.

Funeral services will be held in Morehead this afternoon at 2 o'clock. From 10 this morning until that time the remains of Morehead's great man will lie in state in the auditorium of the school he founded and built, a fitting tribute to its founder.

Burial will be made in Machpelah Cemetery in Mt. Sterling.

It is not our purpose to eulogize Judge Young in this short article. Nor is it our purpose to give the facts of his long and useful life.

Rather, in our next issue we will devote the edition to a review of his life and accomplishments, the human attributes of our greatest friend, Judge Allie W. Young.

Blair Bros. Launch Their Greatest Sale

Blair Bros. & Co., Morehead's leading merchants who for more than thirty years have served the public of Rowan Co. faithfully are continuing their great sale

Crowds from far and near have

Jean Thomas has become recognized as a scholarly authority on the mountain ballad type of music, and all of the historical lore that goes with it. Miss Thomas and a group of her outstanding performers will present a program of outstanding music of this type in the College Auditorium at Morehead on Saturday evening of this week. Everyone in the city and county who can do so should attend this performance.

In addition to the actual production of genuine mountain music, Miss Thomas will show a moving picture of her annual mountain music festival that is held annually in her cabin near Ashland, Ky. This will be a rare treat for any person who has not had the privilege to attend one of these festivals in person.

The College Theatre will help to round out a full evening of entertainment by showing one of its regular feature attractions. The admission for the entire program is the same as for regular shows.

The College is glad to cooperate with Miss Thomas in bringing to what she considers her "home" people the cream of her work in the musical productions of this section of the country.

Miss Allen Receives

Revellers T Play We

On Wednesday, 18, at eight o'clock the at of Morehead State will grace the famous Mr. Pim Passes B sophisticated come greatest play of dramatist, A. A. exception, this is th and- spectacular. Revellers have unc humor, colorful in it has also an emot great depth.

Olivia, around emotional problem tively presented t Miss Cassity is we work at the local l bids for high recog acting.

The romance is other local young laddie and lassie are presented by Dinah Manden Nickell as Brian S painter. The latte preted by Leslie first London perfo

George Marden Nickell. This role first American pro Digges, famed act a perfected English section in Letty F Turley plays the tress, Lady Marde Mr. Pim., slim memory, inoffensiv tious, is played by

The story of the Pim, a genial abs lodger, in passing staid Englishman n This he accomplish formation and m tion. Don't let Pim out seeing him. M character he is a p er.

Students C Deck

The inoculation tion of Scarlet Fev pleted in the Mo College. This work the supervision of t Department and n Board as was pub The work has be Dr. Evans, director Health Department Hackney, college r mond, County He

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TRIBUTE TO ALLIE YOUNG

A concourse of 3,000 at the funeral of the late Senator Allie W. Young attested both the esteem in which he was held at home and the prominent position he attained and held in public life at the close of his career.

The period of his political activity dated from early manhood. He was Democratic National Committeeman when he died. His impress is borne by modern times in Kentucky from the adoption of the present Constitution in the closing decade of the last century. Senator Young made his debut in State politics in the historic Goebel and Beckham campaigns. He entered office early occupied the Circuit Bench of his district till he voluntarily resigned and then was elected to the State Senate. There he found a niche to his taste and suited to a skill in parliamentary tactics at which he encountered no equal.

A loyal native son, he did much for Morehead, and his loyalty was reciprocated. The power in politics he accumulated through all those years, combined with the penetration of a subtle mind with a definite following that attended him to the grave, many more in thought than in person. That tribute bespeaks qualities that belong to greatness.

A GREAT LOSS TO US

The death of Senator Young is deeply regretted all over this section, and especially in Rowan county where he was regarded as its first citizen. He was devoted to that county and its citizenship and never wearied in doing something worth while for the people he loved and the community which had honored him. His home town owes the State Teachers College, its lasting institution, absolutely to him, and his untiring labors, and it is a fitting monument to him. The material things which Senator Young left will soon pass away, but the Morehead State Teachers College, made possible through his efforts, will shine for years as a monument worth more than all the statues of granite which can be erected over his grave. Senator Young had been honored many times by the Democratic party as a party of which he was one of

friends.

His influence was State-wide and for forty years he had been a compelling figure in State politics, but it is his home people who will miss him most of all; there is no one in sight to take his place and as the years go by, his presence will be missed more acutely and his value more thoroughly understood.

—Bath County News-Outlook.

MOREHEAD HIGH SPEAKS

Words cannot express the grief of his people of Rowan county, for whom he labored so unselfishly and unceasingly. The Morehead College will live as a monument to his untiring greatness. —Viking Voice.

JUDGE YOUNG

Judge Young was born at Elizabethtown, this county, his parents being Zachary Taylor Young and Amelia O'Bannon Young. Morehead was to him a beloved child and his every effort was for the upbuilding of the town and the betterment of the people of his community. A lasting monument to his love for Morehead and the people of his beloved mountains is the wonderful school he has fought for and made many enemies over. He was a politician but helped those who were his friends and seldom forgot an injury. We extend our sympathy to the sorrowing family. —Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

— KENTUCKY MOURNS

Kentucky mourns the passing of one of her most-useful citizens—one of her most gallant and distinguished sons—a man who had taken an important part in her political affairs, and in the development of her resources. Honorable Allie W. Young.

Throughout his long life he ever stood like a stone wall for the interests and advancement of his beloved Kentucky, and of her splendid citizenship, giving freely of his time and means to the end that his State should take a position in the forefront of those of the Union, and his efficient efforts were of incalculable value to the Commonwealth.

Judge Young in official and private life did his part well on earth and his service and deeds leaves

a monument to his memory that will live through the ages.

Truly, he was a man among men. put Mt. Sterling Sentinel Democrat.

A TRIBUTE FROM LEXINGTON

The death of Judge Allie W. Young removes from the Kentucky scene one of the shrewdest, ablest, most powerful and most colorful political figures that ever has had a hand in the shaping of state policy.

Enemies he had, and friends too, but none who knew him was so hostile as to deny him respect.

No politician in the field of backslapping and belly-kissing, the flow an Senator had a striking ability in the large field of political judgment and maneuver in the face of an issue. Often he out-marshaled and defeated an opposing side usually more powerful than his. No water, he possessed a sardonic humor that frequently demolished the arguments of his adversaries and brought undecided colleagues to his support.

Friends and foes could argue endlessly over the ill and good effects of his career on the direction of state affairs. He was no bitter-ender, clinging desperately to an ideal that was at the same time a lost cause, but a practical politician who believed in compromise and realignment before changing situations. For that reason, if for no other, he had been accused of a lack of consistency and of opportunism and self-seeking.

To his credit, on the other hand, are numerous pieces of progressive and meritorious legislation. To his credit, too, is the rejection of many half-baked and vicious bills that would have gone into the statute but for him. Possibly as a critic rather than a supporter of executive policy, he rendered his best service. Discerning and caustic, he exposed many a joker and many an obscure demerit in the plans of administration strategists.

Whatever the sum of his contributions to government, friends and foe and neutral observer will miss him in the upper house where he served for more than a decade. Without him, it will never be quite the same again.

—Lexington Leader.

greatest has ever left in a one much. And he that his d left his ad taught fear. We th happy edge our- elieve we rs of the he began, which has is proud emory of his mem- succeed- building l a great- Young. REST lled. ald. MEN Allie W. n a Louis- afternoon istinct loss. with Judge ons, we al- and recog- State's most Young had organizer is said to back on a nall degree success in a. He had mery coun- ng. Recogn- ny political rcuit judge quent and eless fight- g played a and State will linger whom he Advocate.

ed as County Attorney, Master Commissioner, Circuit Judge and State Senator, and was at the time of his death a member of the Kentucky Senate and the National Democratic Committeeman from Kentucky. In the Senate he was an uncompromising leader of his party, a strong and active fighter for those things he believed were for the best interests of Kentucky, and was held in the very highest esteem by his followers and friends. Senator Young was a brilliant lawyer, an able speaker and debater, a past master in the game of politics, an able man. When he liked you he could not do enough for you; when he did not like you he made no display of hypocrisy to draw you to him. His friendships were lasting and the road was never too long or the night too dark for him to do those he admired and loved a favor. Senator Young was a charitable man and has given away a fortune. He helped educate and clothe many young people, and by his acts of kindness to them drew them to him as friends and held them always. Morehead and Rowan county have lost their best friend, Eastern Kentucky has lost an indefatigable supporter, and the State and Nation a leading citizen. His family has lost a devoted father and his wife a good husband. The death of Senator Young causes much sorrow among those who knew and admired him. To his widow, Mrs. Mary Foley Young, his daughters and his sons the Gazette offers its sincere sympathy — Mt. Sterling Gazette.

ALLIE W. YOUNG

The passing of Senator Allie W. Young, more often referred to throughout this section of the State as "Judge" Young, because of his long service as circuit judge of this district, is certainly a most severe misfortune to the people living in the counties adjacent to his home county of Rowan. What they have enjoyed in the way of public improvements at the hands of State or National government has come to them through his efforts and his ability to get for them the things they would otherwise have done without.

To him they went with all their troubles, all their problems, and he worked them out. He had the ability and was ever willing to give freely of his time and talents for the benefit of his neighbors and

"Having then a great high priest, who hath passed through the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let holdfast our confession. For we have not a high priest that can not be touched with a feeling of our infirmities; but one who hath been in all points tempted like we are, yet without sin. Let us draw near with boldness unto the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy, and may find grace to help us in time of need" (Heb. 4:14-16)

Nowhere does the humble preacher keener feel his insufficiency, or the inadequacy of the words he may speak, than when he stands beside the casket in which the form of one very dear to the hearts which he desires to comfort, realizing that grief has closed every avenue of approach.

There are limitations to human knowledge that are fearful in their consequences. We stand today facing one of these, death and the numerous unanswered questions that center there. Unanswered and unanswerable if no help is to be found beyond human prowess and intelligence the conclusions which can be legitimately drawn from consciousness and experience "What am I? Whence came I? Whither am I going?" like Banquo's ghost will not down.

Yet despite our ignorance, there has always been present in the human heart a earnest longing for immortality. No matter how dense the ignorance, or deep the gloom, fond desire has always painted for self and love ones a reunion, in some brighter, sunnier clime, where sorrow never comes and good byes are never spoken.

But if the problem is to be solved from the standpoint of materialistic philosophy; if life is a struggle in which "the fit survive and the unfit perish"; then the sunshine of yesterday only adds to the gloom of today, and ominously overshadows the outlook for tomorrow; our very affections are transformed into instruments of torture; and we may well ask with Job, "Why is light given to him in his misery life unto the bitter or soul; who long for death and it cometh not, and dig for it more than for his treasure; who rejoice and are exceedingly glad, when they can find rest in the grave?"

The verdict of that philosophy as sad as a wail from the damned.

The appeal to human history is

just as vane; whether it be the voice of experience, or the appeal to human history is just as vane; whether it be the voice of experience or the story gleaned "from the everlasting tablets of the eternal hills.

That answer is, "It always has been here; it is here now; will always remain the great unsolved mystery. That philosophy only leads to the brink of the abyss into which goes every hope, aspiration and desire; failure culminating in despair.

Mr. Ingersol, with heart flooded with grief, as it was there at the grave of the beloved brother might say, "In the night of death hope sees a star, and lingering love catches the rustle of a wing;" but when the brother was forgotten in the philosopher as there at the Unitarian conference, it was, "Wreck at last awaits each and all. And every life, no matter if its every hour is rich in hope, and its every moment jewelled with a joy; whether in mid-ocean or among the breakers of the father shore be a wreck, a tragedy as sad and dark and deep as can be woven from the warp and woof of mystery and of death. Without the revelation of God's word, that must be the universal cry of this weary, disconsolate world.

Without revelation, man is a ship-wrecked voyager standing on a narrow isthmus between two impenetrable and ever darkening oceans of gloom. He would fain explore that eternity out of which he came; but destiny inexorable pushes him forward into that which he must go. No wonder he clings to the shores fast receding beneath his feet. The outlook is a gloomy one. The vessel is a coffin; outfit a shroud; the commander, death and there is no polar star to guide his wavering compass.

Away then with that philosophy which affects to depise religion; rather give us the light which came down from heaven. It explains the past, and makes it reasonable; it ameliorates the present and makes it endurable; yea, it enlivens the future and makes it desirable. It reveals to us a God, by whom all things were made, and for whose good pleasure they are and do exist.

The Greek dreamer might draw his picture of Elysian field, a Paradise with the restored fellowship of those whom we had loved and lost awhile; but when honest with himself the best he dared to do was to write above his places of sepulture,

SEE HISTORY

german. One day Judge Young had just returned from a trip to Frankfort where he had called on the governor and been beset by as he put it everybody in Frankfort. A friend passed by and he called her. "Come and sit with me a while," he said. "I've just got back from Frankfort, and my feet hurt," were the first words he said as she seated herself. And then he proceeded humorously to tell of the trip as "only Judge Young could tell a story," interspersed with his inimitable chuckle.

"I tell you, Miss....," he chuckled, "you should have seen me. I sure dolled up. I had on a new grey suit and a new straw hat. And worst of all, I had on a new pair of shoes, white shoes, mind you. You know Miss.... I thought I looked pretty hot, and I did look pretty hot. And then I started for Frankfort. And then my feet began to hurt. How they did hurt. And then I began to wish I hadn't been so silly and had worn my old button shoes. But I went on to Frankfort and called on the Governor, and he asked me to sit down and visit a while. I told him I couldn't sit down because my feet hurt. I pranced around his office a while and got out as soon as I could. And then you know, Miss.... I think everybody in Frankfort stopped me and wanted to talk. And I couldn't talk, because my feet were hurting me so. I finally got in the car and...."

And here the Judge burst into a hearty laugh.

"Well, Judge, what did you do?" asked his visitor.

"Well, Miss.... I sat down in that car, and I took off those shoes, those nice white shoes that I was so proud of when I started, and believe me, I rested my feet. And mind you, I haven't had them on since, and I never will again. Yes, I looked pretty hot. But it taught me a les-

E. Hogge Draws On His Memory

At the request of the editor of the Rowan County News, I shall attempt to give my impression of Judge A. W. Young, as seen after an association of more than twenty years. I could sum it all up in saying that in all my long friendship with him I have never known him to do an dishonest thing. I remember numerous instances where the Judge was in conference, when something of that sort was suggested, he invariably said, "No, we'll just pass that up." No other comment, no other statement. But it was passed up. In my opinion he was always on the right side, simply because of his rugged honesty and simplicity. He was able because of this characteristic to look a problem in the face and make a decision.

That, by the way, was the great secret of his success and his long service, the ability to make decisions and dismiss them without argument. I remember a few years ago when he was General Counsel for the Consolidation Coal Corporation, he was called into a meeting of the giants from New York, for consultation. Judge Young, as was his way, slipped into the meeting and sat down. No one introduced him and the men went on arguing the matter under discussion. Finally after they had exhausted themselves in argument without agreement, one of them turned to Judge Y. Young. "I see Judge Young is here. Let's hear what he has to say." The Judge arose. He said that he had no long statement to make but that he could give his opinion in very few words. He did. And when he sat down those gathered about looked at him. He had summed up the matter so clearly, so concisely, that with one accord they agreed and the meeting was dismissed.

It was that faculty for going straight to the heart of a matter for seeing the truth in a maze of misrepresentation that kept Judge problems at the same time.

With us who knew him almost
(Continued on Page Eight)

Men's Club Enjoys Musical Program

Rev. Buell H. Kazee presented last Monday evening's program of the Morehead Men's Club. Rev. Kazee sang a number of interesting American songs of a great number of various types, including old popular songs, Negro spirituals, ballads of American composers among whom were "Stephen C. Foster and Oley Speaks. The program was greatly enjoyed by his audience. L. H. Horton accompanied.

Prof C. O. Peratt and Mr. Clark Layne were guests. Mr. A. H. Points will be the speaker next time.

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as a tree-branch lifts and motion of a bird's wing cleave its way into the There was no quick start o glassy stare; only an htly closed. Under a ll we rest him. Now the will have but tender to be watered by our r after year, over the statesman, patriot, and - Allie W. Young. where is thy victory?

E. HOGGE Continued from Page One)

his entire life time, there are memories that keep coming back, each one showing the character and the greatness of Judge Young. He may literally be said to have been the father of Rowan county and Morehead, for he was one of the three who went before the legislature in the '80's to successfully combat the bill which would have done away with Rowan county.

He was not quite twenty one at

that time but on his return he ran for the office of County Attorney and was elected almost four months before he reached his majority. He ran for the office for the sole purpose of carrying out the pledge he and Judge Cooper had made that they would clean up Rowan county. Since that time he has spent his life in that service in different capacities.

His education was meagre, yet he was well educated. He studied law under the guidance of his father,

Z. T. Young who was a brilliant attorney in this section. His first case from which he gained state wide fame was in Bath county, when he prosecuted a man by the name of George Green for murder. Opposing him in the case were his father and a number of illustrious lawyers of state-wide fame. Judge Young carried on the prosecution brilliantly, and without favor and gained considerable following as a result.

E. Hogge.



ECONOMY RULES



Founder's Sale

Ends Saturday, March 2nd. Read this ad carefully as it is chock full of values

8 O'clock Coffee **3 lb bag** **50c**
1 lb bag 17c

WORLD LARGEST SELLER

BOKAR Vigorus and Winey Lb 25

RED CIRCLE Lb 19c

PINK SALMON

29c 10c. 7 oz. Can

SULTANA TUNA FISH

10c. 2 Lb Box

HAMPTON SODA CRACKERS

15c.

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack

79c

PILLSBURY'S BEST and GOLD MEDAL

74 lb Sack

\$1.07

SAFE HOME

MATCHES

25c. 2 Lbs

KEY-KO

OLEO

25c.

KARO BLUE LABEL

SYRUP

1 1-2 Lb. Can

10c.

SIN CREAM CHEESE

2 Lbs

LONGHORN

Lb 20c

39c.

FRESH CAKE

DOUGHNUTS

Dozen

10c

TEMPTING

ASPARAGUS

29c.

2 Oz. Btl.

LEMON or VANILLA

PURE EXTRACTS

15c.

EASY TASK—WHITE LINEN

SOAP CHIPS

2 5 Lb Boxes

55c.

Popular Brands

Cigarettes

cartcon

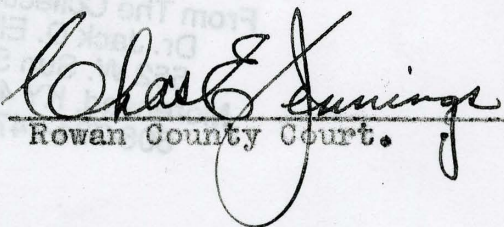
\$1.20 tax pd

WHEREAS, The people of Rowan County have suffered
a great loss in the death of Hon. Allie W. Young, and

WHEREAS, The late Senator Young, having served this
county in various official capacities, including that of
Judge of the Rowan Circuit Court,

NOW THEREFORE, I, Chas. E. Jennings, Judge of the
Rowan County Court, do hereby proclaim, order and direct, that
all offices at the County Court House in the City of Morehead,
Rowan County, Kentucky, be closed between the hours of 10:00 A.M.
and 4:00 P.M. Thursday, February 21st, 1935, in solemn memory
of our distinguished citizen.

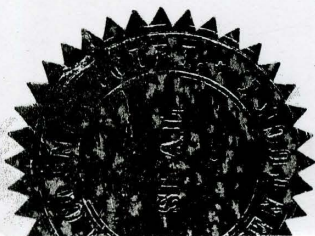
Done at the Court House in the City of Morehead,
Rowan County, Kentucky, this the 20th day of February, 1935.

 Judge
Rowan County Court.

Attest:

 Clerk.

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



MOREHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

CEREMONY OF UNVEILING OF PORTRAITS

OF

Dr. FRANK C. BUTTON

and

JUDGE ALLIE W. YOUNG

College Auditorium, 10:00 A. M., Thursday, May 6, 1937

President H. A. Babb, Presiding

"Coronation March"

Svendsen
College Orchestra, Keith P. Davis, Director

Invocation

Professor G. C. Banks

"The Old Ship of Zion"

Arranged by Gatwood
Foster Choral Club, L. H. Horton, Director

Address: "Frank C. Button"

Hon. E. Hogge

"Minuet"

College Orchestra

Haydn

Address: "Allie W. Young"

Hon. J. Dan Talbott

"Send Out Thy Light"

Foster Choral Club

Archangelsky

Unveiling of Portraits

Bernice Button
Jane Young

Benediction

Professor G. C. Banks

one blocked the road. Passengers on the bus were taken off in boats. There were no injuries and no one was drowned as was reported here of during the day.

Residents of Farmers were in the worst flood they have experienced for several years. Water was in \$30, most of the store buildings and in many of the homes in the village. It reached its peak about 1:00 o'clock Tuesday night and began to recede. However it will take several hours at least before it is back to normal and the highway is cleared.

Morehead citizens spent considerable time on the road between here and Farmers, driving down to see the water.

Heavy rains on Sunday, Sunday night, Monday and Monday night caused the flood.

HALDEMAN EMPLOYEES HOLDS MEETING

Haldeman Employees Representation Plan, Inc., held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night with 175 of its 200 bona fide members present. The speakers of the evening were.

J. Ewing Basford, who spoke on "Current Issues of the N. R. A. and True Collective Bargaining as Prescribed by Section 7a of the N. I. R. A.," W. T. Francis who spoke on "The History of the Kentucky Fire Brick Company," S. S. Bowling who spoke on "Loyalty," R. W. Cline, who spoke on "Ideal Citizenship," and Arthus Jones talked on "Membership Duties."

Following the business session a lunch was served to all the members present.

Dr. Taylor has always been interested in education, serving two terms on the Maysville City Board of Education, part of the time as president. During his membership, a large building program was carried out, including the construction of the Maysville Colored School, which is reputed to be one of the best in the country. During his administration, the Maysville school system expanded to include a new school district and the condition of education facilities were improved.

Dr. Taylor was born May 3, 1883 at Tollesboro, Lewis County, Kentucky, the son of Dr. Robert N. Taylor, a member of the Smithsonian Institute and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Taylor's father was a

(Continued On Page Four)

new jail, recently installed. Maggard reported that in the month of February they had saved the a total of \$93.00 as the result of having their own jail.

Circuit Court Has A Busy Session

Important Cases Are Tried
Many Convictions;
To Adjourn

The second week of the term of Circuit Court finds docket being fairly well cleared with the outstanding cases set for this week being the trial of Omer Kissick charged with the killing of Jesse Harris. The case was tried last week and resulted in a hung jury. The petit jury for term were dismissed by Judge Hill at the end of the first week new juries have been summoned to serve the balance of the term. Up to Tuesday night the following cases have been tried:

Berlin Johnson, charged with killing and wounding Orvil F. sentenced to three years in penitentiary.

Omer Kissick, charged with the killing of Jesse Harris. Hung jury; trial set for Wednesday.

Bun Collins, charged with robbing Andy Bays; sentenced to years in penitentiary.

Charles Stevens charged with full trespass on property of C. O. Pleaded guilty. Fined \$75.00 costs.

Everett Sweeney found not guilty on charge of shooting Buddy with intent to kill.

Alex (Laylow) Bradley charged with stealing chickens of value than \$2.00. Sentenced to year in penitentiary.

Robert Stevens found guilty charge of grand larceny, stealing moving picture machines from M. Bradley. Sentenced to year in penitentiary.

ROWAN COUNTY BAR HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICES HONORING ORGANIZATION'S GREATEST MEMBER

The memorial service of the Rowan County Bar, was held last Friday morning instead of on Monday morning of this week as announced.

The following is the report of the Secretary of the association, Judge J. W. Riley.

The Rowan County Bar met at 9.30 A. M., Friday, March 8th, 1935, and elected Judge D. B. Caudill chairman and J. W. Riley secretary; whereupon the following resolutions of respect as to Judge Allie W. Young, deceased member of this Bar, were presented by James Clay and adopted by the Bar:

Whereas, Judge Allie W. Young, a member of the Rowan County Bar, has recently departed this life; i. e., on February 18, 1935;

And whereas, his membership has covered a period of some forty five years in active practice, aside from the time that he served as Circuit Judge of this the 21st Judicial District of Kentucky;

And whereas, aside from his practice as a lawyer at the Bar and throughout Central and Eastern Kentucky he distinguished himself as a capable and effective practitioner of the law;

until 1904, at which time he began his term of office as Circuit Judge of this District, in which office he continued to serve with distinction and marked ability for the period of ten years, after which he had special employment connections as an attorney with many corporate and coal interests in Eastern Kentucky, until he became a member of the Senate for the State of Kentucky by election in the year of 1924, and was elected for three consecutive terms, which office he held at the time of his death;

It may be said that his devotion and interest was directed toward his mountain territory and its people and especially the City of Morehead, and was the prime cause of the location of the Morehead State Teachers College at Morehead, Kentucky, which stands as a monument to his memory to this day;

His efforts and energy were directed to the educational and other improvements of the people among whom he lived and served, including the improvement of the road system in Kentucky, in which he was one of the pioneers in the entire state,

and there are today many improved thoroughfares throughout this state, more especially in Eastern Kentucky, which were brought about by his untiring efforts; and his passing is a distinct loss to the entire State;

Now, Be It Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Court and copies thereof furnished to the papers for publication, and that a copy of same be presented to Mrs. Mary Young, his widow, and family.

D. B. CAUDILL, Circuit Judge
W. C. HAMILTON, Commonwealth's Attorney, JAMES CLAY, C. C. CROSTHWAITE, E. HOGGE, L. HOGGE, J. H. POWERS, W. E. PROCTER, J. T. REDWINE, J. W. RILEY, M. L. WILSON.

Addresses were made by the following members of the Bar:

Lester Hogge, W. E. Proctor, W. C. Hamilton, J. W. Riley, C. C. Crosthwaite, James Clay, Judge D. B. Caudill and E. Hogge.

Motion was made, seconded and carried to spread these resolutions upon the order of this court.

D. B. Caudill, Chairman.
J. W. Riley, Secretary.



T. B. Staggs, For Representative, Aug. 1

PRIMARY BALLOTS BEING PRINTED TRUMBO FAMILIES HAVE REUNION

Ballots are being printed this week for the primary election to be held on August 1. The ballots this time are short the Democratic ballots carrying the names of candidates for three offices and the Republican two. In conformity with the law the ballots are published in this issue of the News.

Vencil Kendall of Gates is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Herbert Caudill.

An enjoyable reunion was held at the old Trumbo homestead on July 11. A delicious dinner was served to about thirty guests by Mr. and Mrs. John Trumbo, Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Trumbo and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Trumbo. In company with them were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Trumbo and son of Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. William Trumbo of Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trumbo of Portsmouth, Ohio and Mrs. Geneva Glacy and children of Ashland.

Program Of Teachers Conference

- THURSDAY
- 9:30-10:00—OPENING EXERCISES
Roll Call
Singing Sunny Side Quartet
Invocation Rev. A. Perkins
- 10:00-10:20—THE TREND OF RURAL EDUCATION
..... H. C. Haggan
..... W. C. Lappin
- 10:20-10:55—SCHOOL ORGANIZATION
10:55-11:35—LOWER GRADE READING
..... Mrs. Emma Y. Case
..... R. D. Judd
- 11:35-12:00—UPPER GRADE ARITHMETIC
12:00-1:15—NOON
1:15-2:00 DEMONSTRATION IN PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC
..... L. H. Horton
- 2:00-2:30—UPPER GRADE READING
..... Mrs. Emma Y. Case

ENDORSEMENTS OF CANDIDACY OF JUDGE ALLIE W. YOUNG FOR STATE SENATE STILL CONTINUE

Bath County News-Outlook Says Judge Young Has Done More For District Than Any Man Ever Sent To The Senate—Sites Accomplishments Of Past Eight Years With Promises For Future

Again the papers of the Thirty-first Senatorial District are evincing in no uncertain manner their interest in and support of Judge Allie W. Young's candidacy for nomination and re-election to the office of State Senator. Judge Young has served his district in that capacity for the past eight years, and it was only at the urge and demand of the constituents of the district that he finally consented to again sacrifice his personal desires to the will of the people and become a candidate for re-election. The practically unanimous demand and desire of the citizens of the district have been repeatedly voiced in the newspapers published in the district, for after all the newspapers are but the reflectors of the attitude of the people whom they serve.

The following editorial is taken from the Bath County News-Outlook and indicates the trend of sentiment in that county, as well as the sentiment of the editor of that paper:

On another page of this issue of the News-Outlook, readers will find the formal announcement of Judge Allie W. Young as a candidate for re-election as State Senator, subject to the will of the voters of his party at the August primary.

Judge Young has served two consecutive terms as Senator from this district. His accomplishments during those eight years have been such that he is regarded in every section of the State as the foremost statesman of the Commonwealth and so far as Bath County and his own district are concerned, we have ample evidence on every hand of what his brilliant intellect and forceful personality have accomplished. Frankly, it is not necessary to recount them here.

Wm. Haines To Be At Cozy

About the only thing that needs to be said when William Haines stars in a picture at the Cozy is that "Bill Haines is in town" and the crowd is gathered. Well, Bill Haines will be at the Cozy on Friday and Saturday of this week.

"The Tailor Made Man" in which Haines is appearing is said to be one of his best comedies, and Haines is a comedian of the first rank. His pictures are screams from beginning to end. In the Tailor Made Man he has a strong supporting cast who add a great deal to the picture with its hundred and one mirth producing situations.

BANK STATEMENT IS CORRECTED

We wish to call attention to the Statement of the Peoples Bank in which an error occurred when published in our last issue. The amount of the "Undivided Profits" \$10,000 was omitted following the words. The statement is being published this issue with the correction made.

But we would call attention to what he proposes in his announcement in today's paper with reference to the Gross Sales Tax Bill and the removal of State taxes from real estate. That bill was perhaps the most beneficial piece of legislation passed in a generation so far as farmers of the State are concerned, in that it paves the way for the removal of State taxes on this class of property, as Judge Young points out, and not only lifts from the back of the farmers considerable tax burdens, but shields them from the arbitrary power of a State Tax Commission.

David Nickell returned Saturday from Bowling Green where he has been attending school during the summer.

Jas. Waugh Dies In W. Virginia

MOREHEAD COUNTY NEWS

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1932.

NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

Shower Given For Methodist Pastor

A Household Shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCullough on Tuesday evening of this week, the purpose of the shower being to provide necessary household equipment for Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Beevers, pastor of the Methodist Church, who suffered the complete loss of their household furniture and equipment in the disastrous fire of Saturday morning.

The shower was attended by practically everyone in Morehead, and the results were not only pleasing but truly amazing as well. Practically every department of the household was completely equipped by the generosity of the citizens of Morehead, without regard to church affiliations.

Morehead citizens, by the way, have established an enviable reputation for their generosity and for the manner in which they respond to calls of this sort.

In an interview with Rev. Mr. Beevers Wednesday, he stated that the entire situation was new to him and that at present he was unable to make a statement. He added, however, that he would prepare a complete statement for the next issue of the News in which he hoped to be able adequately to express his and his family's appreciation of the manner in which Morehead's citizens had responded to their need, even in this time of depression.

ATTEND SOUTHERN COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

President and Mrs. John Howard Payne left last Saturday morning for New Orleans, Louisiana, where the Southern Association of Colleges of which Morehead State Teachers College is a member.

The meeting is in session this week. President and Mrs. Payne will visit points of interest while on the trip.

State Warrants Not Acceptable

Attorney General Bailey P. Woot-

Taxes Must Be Paid January 1

An order passed by the City Council at their last meeting requires that all city taxes are due and payable by January 1, 1933. On and after to the tax collector, John Adams that date the penalty will be added, according to the order.

They are making the announcement at this time because of the fact that rumors are current that State and county taxes may be held off until March 1, 1933.

The same order makes the payment of Paving Taxes due to Dudley Caudill, City Treasurer at the Peoples Bank.

With regard to the payment of county taxes, Sheriff Dan Parker stated that he had received no notice officially of the extension of time, and that unless he did receive such official notice, the penalty will go on at the usual time, January 1, 1933.

Mr. Parker said that last year a great many had held off on the payment and then were obliged to pay the additional penalty. He said that in case he does receive notice of the extension, he will immediately publish a notice to that effect. Until such a notice is published tax-payers should be prepared.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN TENNESSEE HOME

Friends of Dean and Mrs. Chas. Lewis will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Lewis which occurred Saturday at her home in Knoxville, Tennessee, according to messages received here. Mrs. Lewis was, stricken with paralysis on Friday morning, according to the message.

Both Dean and Mrs. Lewis were Dean Lewis was dean of the Morehead State Teachers College for a number of years. He is at present connected with Peabody University.

County Board Has Statement

In this issue of the News appears the complete annual financial statement of the Rowan County Board of Education for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932. The statement is

FINAL INSPECTION BEING MADE ON FLEMINGSBURG-MOREHEAD ROAD BY STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEERS

Golde's Putting On Big Sale

Coming at the time when winter weather means winter clothes and winter clothes means winter buying, the big sale inaugurated by Golde's Department Store this week will undoubtedly mean a great deal to the shoppers for quality merchandise at low cost. Mr. Goldberg, proprietor of the Golde Department Store is very frankly in need of money and is using every means of raising it.

His announcement which appears in this issue offers the public many hundreds of real bargains which these need to go in merchandise cannot afford to overlook.

Mr. Goldberg has been in Morehead for several years and has held many sales. This sale, however, he declares, is not an ordinary selling event, but a real feature of merchandising, a sale to sell out and raise money.

If you have not received one of Mr. Goldberg's big four page bills, get one, or read the ad in this issue of the News and pick out the things you need which can be bought at a great saving in this big sale.

COUSIN DIES IN PHOENIX ARIZONA

Mrs. Lucy Clark of Phoenix, Arizona, who died there on November 2, was brought to Winchester, Ky. where burial was made. Mrs. Clarke was 98 year old at the time of her death. She was brought to the home of her grandson, Dr. Gurland Clarke. Burial was made on Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Clarke who is a former resident of this section is survived by one son, Vernon L. Clarke and one daughter, Lenzine Clarke. She was a cousin of Miss Maude Clarke and Mrs. C. O. Leach.

Final inspection of the grade and drain of the Morehead-Flemingsburg Highway is scheduled for today, according to Mr. Warwick, resident engineer in charge of the project. Mr. Warwick stated to a representative of the News that the first two inspections had been completed satisfactorily, and that the final inspection by the highway engineers from Frankfort will take place immediately.

Speaking of the convenience and advantage of the Flemingsburg highway, over present means of travel, Mr. Warwick stated that he recently made the trip over the new highway in 45 minutes, a distance of 26 1-2 miles. When it is considered that the shortest present route to the neighboring county of Fleming is that by way of Sharpsburg, a distance of approximately 60 miles the advantage of the new highway can well be understood.

A number of features of the new Flemingsburg road are worthy of particular mention. The roadway itself is built 24 feet wide. But the highway department, with a view to the future with its attendant increase in traffic, made liberal allowance for widening the road by building all culverts drainage pipes and bridges a uniform 30 feet in width.

Rumors are afloat that with the opening of spring, contracts will be let for the surfacing of the highway with a high type of surface.

It must be remembered that present contract called only for the grade and drain, and that in large part the new highway will be bad for travel in rainy weather this winter. It is however, being completed at an ideal season for future surfacing, as the winter weather will permit the road to settle and get it in the best of condition for the future.

In the meantime, during fair weather the new highway is in excellent condition for travel.

Work is also going forward on the other projects in the county and in surrounding counties. The Wagner Store-Wright highway in charge of

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Dr. I. M.
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held with

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Vice Presi-
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Morehead
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begin at

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Judge A. W. Young Reported Sick At Office In Louisville

**Noted Statesman Is Greatly
Improved; Wife Is At
Bed Side**

OPERATION UNNECESARY

Friends of Judge Allie W. Young, who has been seriously ill in Louisville, Kentucky for the past several days will be particularly interested to know that his condition is not as serious as at first feared. A telephone conversation with Mrs. Young who is with her husband in Louisville, brought the welcome news that he was showing considerable improvement.

Reports circulated here were to the effect that Judge Young was suffering from what appeared to be a mastoid, which was considered very serious. However, according to Mrs. Young, an X-ray examination disclosed that there was no such trouble, that the head was entirely clear of an obstruction. It was feared that, if such trouble had developed, an operation would be necessary. However the examination cleared away all such rumors and fears.

It was also rumored that Judge Young was suffering from pneumonia. However, Mrs. Young's report also settled that rumor. Judge Young is at present greatly improved and is well on the way to recovery.

We make this statement, in order that Judge Young's friends may set their minds at ease over his condition, and because so many wild rumors have been going the rounds.

Ted Beyers Will Be At College Jan. 30

**Well Known NBC Star Here
Under Auspices Of Local
Organization**

Mr. Theodore Beyers, baritone, of New York City, will give a concert of musical comedy and semi-classical songs, Jan 30, at the auditorium of the Morehead State Teachers College at 8 p. m. At the conclusion of Mr. Beyer's program the King's Jesters orchestra will present a musical program, Rhythm in Blue.

Mr. Beyers is a protege of John Thomas, who is personally sponsoring his musical education and concerts. Beyers not only has a rick

TEACHERS MEET FRIDAY MORN.

**100 Children Intered In Spell-
Contest For County
Championship**

Rowan County's representative for the annual Courier Journal state spelling contest will be selected at a spelling bee of county children in Morehead Friday morning at 10.00 o'clock.

A meeting of all teachers will be held at the same time. Immediately after the spelling contest the teachers will have an open discussion about the closing of the rural schools on February 1, and plans for the future.

The teachers will conclude a study of the curriculum, which has been the topic of discussion at five district school teachers meetings at Farmers, Morehead, Pine Grove, Litchfield and Haldeman.

The tests for the 7th and 8th grades have been prepared, and Superintendent Roy E. Cornette urges that all teachers secure this at once, if they have not already done so, as they should be given before January 25, and turned in at the teachers meeting.

How the Free Text Books should be checked into the Superintendent's office will also be explained at the meeting.

In speaking of the school year, Superintendent Cornette said he felt they had had a very successful year, with the teachers cooperating to assure the most benefits.

800 GIVEN TESTS FOR SCARLET FEVER HERE

With a scarlet fever epidemic

Second Semester Enrollment Will Reach 1200 Mark

**College Officials Predict More
Resident Students Than
Ever Before**

DORMITORY ROOMS FULL

From 1200 to 1500 students at the Morehead State Teachers College is the prediction for the second semester which opens Monday morning.

Such an increase would mark the largest number of residence students the institution ever had.

Advance reservations for rooms in Allie Young, Fields and Thompson Halls have almost exhausted the supply.

To meet this increase three new instructors have already been added and others may be placed on the staff, to give Morehead College its largest teaching staff.

Dean William H. Vaughan is frankly optimistic towards Morehead College. He believes that Morehead is the coming college of Kentucky and its students will increase in numbers until it is on a plane with any state teachers college in Kentucky.

Reviewing a bit of history as has been done in the past, it will not come amiss to remind the public that Morehead is the only state school that has enjoyed a decided increase in enrollment every semester over the corresponding semester of the previous year since its foundation as a state college. Starting out in 1923 with a meagre enrollment, the increase since that time has been of the steady kind that tends to be permanent. It has not been a mushroom growth, of the kind that flares up into the thousands and then slumps. Neither has it been of the "boom" kind. But each year has seen a decided and satisfying increase over the preceding year and the preceding and corresponding semester.

Last year the second semester was regarded as the banner semester of all time. The spring term of course added a considerable number and it was thought at that time that it was undoubtedly the peak enrollment. However, while it is too early to state with certainty, the advance reservations have been so great, that predictions are of no value. Not only has practically every available room in the dormitories been reserved, but practically every room worthy of the name in the city has been spoken for. The college authorities again request that any one having suitable rooms notify

MOREHEAD COUNTY NEWS

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY. THURSDAY JAN. 31, 1935.

NUMBER FIVE

NESS MEN TO TING GROUP E THURSDAY

Which Club Is Oper-
Will Be Elected
Meeting

ge Appeals cision Given Theatre Case

ill Continue As Usual
essor E. V. Hollis
Declares

enly dissatisfied with the
the Grievance Board of
n Picture Industry at
which handed down a
that the Morehead Col-
satre is "non-theatrical",
E. V. Hollis, manager of
e said today that an ap-
been made to the Supreme
Inquiry at New York City
the outcome of the ap-
he says may take from
weeks, the theatre will op-
in the past, according to
e administration.

New York Board decides
the Morehead Theatre,
three courses open to the
f Regents, according to
s. They could limit the use
eatre to students, close it
or sub-let it to a private
on for operation com-
mer such terms as might be
to the two contracting

atter course appears the
table.

e meantime the College
will be open under the
ditions that have prevailed
ast
ontroversy over the opera-
the Morehead show house
ten the college began show
lay afternoons. Paul Hoover-
manager of the Trimble
Mt. Sterling, filed a com-
with the District Grievance
etting out that the College
was "non-theatrical", be-
operated within a state in-

Continued On Page Four

venue Officers onfiscate Still

RECEIVES DEGREE AT UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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

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

He plans on entering newspaper
work, and with that in mind has
taken his degree in Journalism.

Miss Avenelle Bradley of this
city was also one of those to finish
her work at State last semester.

Financial Report Is Made This Week

County Board Of Education Makes Annual Money Statement

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

The statement is required by
law to be published annually in the
paper of largest circulation publish-
ed in the county. The fact that it
is published in the Rowan County
News is proof in itself that the
News is the paper of largest cir-
culation in Rowan County.

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

A penalty is fixed by the law of
not less than \$100 nor more than

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

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

Senator Young Is Congratulated By Anti-Sales Taxers

Rowan Statesman Unable To Attend Meeting At Louisville

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

Judge Young was scheduled to
act as toastmaster at the banquet
which was attended by approxima-
tely six hundred members of the as-
sociation which is opposed to the
sales tax, was unable to attend due
to his illness. Members of the as-
sociation adopted a resolution of
sympathy to Senator Young, and
commend him for his untiring ef-
forts and valuable service in op-
position to the sales tax, and his
advocacy of the compulsory pri-
mary law.

The resolution of the association
follows:

Copy of Resolution Passed by
Anti Sales Tax Association of Ken-
tucky at Louisville, Kentucky,
January 16, 1935.

BE IT RESOLVED: That this
body extend our sympathy to Sena-
tor Allie W. Young, who is ill at
his hotel in this city, and who was
to act as toastmaster on this occa-
sion.

We commend his untiring effort
and valuable services in opposition
to the sales tax, and his advocacy
of the compulsory primary law and
his gallant stand in opposing many
pieces of legislation which were
written and passed against the in-
terests of the people.

We express our hopes for his
speedy recovery.

Anti-Sales Tax Association of
Kentucky.

James S. Solley, Secretary.

Grip Of Cold Wave Lessens In Nation

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

The total enrollment in the col-
lege today had reached 840
compared with a total for the en-
tire second semester of 763 last
year. There is a possibility that this
year's registration may reach 100
more than last year before enroll-
ment closes.

The first six grades of Breckin-
ridge had an enrollment of 191;
Junior High 107; and Senior High
63. This is approximately the same
number as they had in 1934.

Predictions of college officials
that the total enrollment would
reach 1200 are almost sure to be
fulfilled within the week.

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

The predicted shortage of rooms
has materialized to such an extent
that many prospective students ar-
ranged to enroll at other schools,
rather than risk disappointment
here, making the editorial which
appeared in the columns of the
News even more pointed than be-
fore.

All dormitories had been filled
by advance reservations and all
rooms and apartments in the city
were taken early. College officials
declare that many students left
for other schools because they fail-
ed to find suitable living accomo-
dations.

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

This year's enrollment is in keep-
ing with the steady increase since
1929 when Dr. J. H. Payne as-

males
26

Gravelly road June (606) 561-5858

Go to the
Farm
Gory with you

Did he sleep low under her body?
Where did he go to school (Meredith)?

His Brother & Sister - ?

When did he live when he first came to Meriden?

What brought about the move to Meriden?

How did your mother & Dad meet? When married?

(wife) Mary Foley Young

Her Father Colonel Z. T. - was he an aviator
which side? Narrow Seal

Three sons - Willie Jr. - Z. Taylor, Camden

Two daughters - Ellen (married) Jane (Hollbrook)

Robert (not sure) W. for William? Brother William

Amelia died at 1 1/2 years of age - William married

Eight died Two survived son

Alcanon Whittington

married - Guy B. Hill

He lived in Farmers for 40 - Ball & Co.

married 1901

Funeral for Allie Young On Thursday

FUNERAL FOR ALLIE YOUNG ON THURSDAY

(Continued from First Page.)

drew as high as \$30,000 a year as corporation counsel in the prime of his career, his early education was meager.

Ran Away From Institute.

He attended the public schools in Fleming County, and later at Morehead, in Rowan County. He enrolled in the Kentucky Military Institute, but ran away after a week, and never returned to his classes. Study of law in his father's office and teaching in Rowan County schools completed his formal education.

True to traditions of his family, Senator Young turned early to a public career. His father had been one of the figures in the famous Martin-Tolliver political feud that raged in Eastern Kentucky during the latter part of the Nineteenth Century. A brother, W. A. Young, likewise followed the family bent, and figured in the public life of his section.

Senator Young's first public office was that of County Attorney in Montgomery County. He next was appointed Master Commissioner of Montgomery County.

Moving to Rowan County, he was elected Circuit Judge and held that bench twelve years, being succeeded, upon his resignation, by his brother, W. A. Young.

He then entered private practice, specializing in corporation law. He gained renown in the service of such corporations as the Consolidated Coal Corporation, the Elkhorn Coal Corporation and other vast industrial enterprises of Eastern Kentucky.

Manager for Goebel.

Senator Young had behind him a comprehensive background of State politics before he entered the arena personally. That was in 1923, when he was elected State Senator from the Thirty-first District, composed of Bath, Fleming, Mason, Menifee, Powell and Rowan Counties.

In 1899, he was campaign manager for William Goebel in the latter's race for Governor. In 1903, during the gubernatorial campaign of that year, he became associated with Ben Johnson, and, from that time on, these two were close personal friends, and, between them, formed and led one of the most powerful political combinations in the State's history.

He was re-elected to the Senate in 1927, and again in 1931. His term would have expired after this year's November election.

Senator Young regularly served as

Democratic floor leader until the regular session of 1934, when he was succeeded by Senator James H. Thompson, Paris. Although the Rowan Senator was not a formal candidate for that position, he first ascertained that he could not win before he declined to run. This was the first time his leadership in the Senate had been successfully challenged.

Seldom Made Long Speeches.

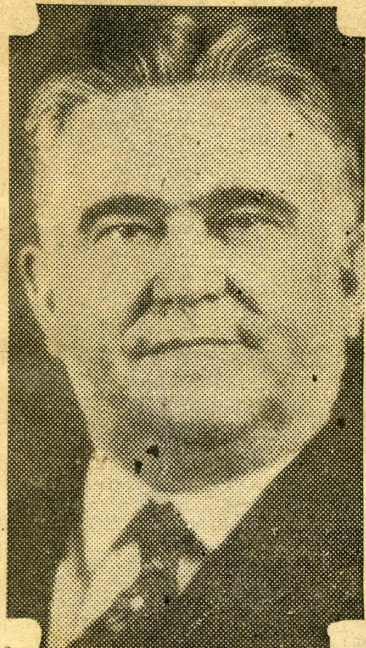
In action on the floor, Senator Young hid his crafty leadership behind a screen of ready wit and jocularity. He delivered long speeches sparingly, but when he did, the galleries invariably were crowded and his colleagues listened intently.

"He has a wit and compelling boldness that mask any want of candor." The Courier-Journal said of him editorially on February 9, 1928. "He rules with a plausible and sardonic tongue those who cannot think fast, and the rest with an iron will. . . . Senator Young threatens when he cannot cajole. . . . There are, he assured his colleagues with mock solemnity, the schemes of persons who get the indorsement of K. E.'s and X. Y. Z.'s. . . . That quip at the expense of the Kentucky Education doubtless brought a laugh, the irrepressible tribute to the Senator's talent for ridicule."

In the later years of his career, Senator Young spent much time at his law offices in Morehead, and at one of his farms near there. His chief hobby, perhaps, was the Morehead State Teachers College. Instrumental in its founding and location, Senator Young's interest in the institution grew from year to year.

Senator Young was zealously devoted to his friends, and was a hospitable entertainer. On his frequent trips to Louisville, the Senator's suite at The Seelbach would be thrown open to whomever of his friends and political cronies might be in the city. His supply of stories and anecdotes was seemingly limitless.

Senator Young was married twice, the first time at the age of 19 years. His first wife was Miss Flora Johnson of Morehead, who died shortly thereafter. In 1901 he married Miss Mary Foley of Bath County, and to this union eight children were born.



ALLIE W. YOUNG.

Services to Be Held In Auditorium of Morehead Teachers College.

Senator Allie W. Young, Morehead, a leader in Democratic politics for four decades, died at 2:45 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Joseph's Infirmary, following an illness of nearly two months.

He was Democratic National Committeeman from Kentucky and had represented his district in the State Senate for twelve years. He was 69 years old.

Senator Young had been in the infirmary since February 5. He suffered a mastoid infection and his condition was complicated by heart attacks and kidney trouble. Dr. Harry S. Frazier attended him. He was ill at The Seelbach several weeks before going to the infirmary.

He joined the Catholic Church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in private services at the infirmary.

The body will be taken to Morehead at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of the Morehead State Teachers College. Burial will be in Macphelah Cemetery at Mt. Sterling. The body will lie in state at the auditorium from 10 o'clock Thursday morning until the funeral.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Foley Young; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Megruder, Flemingsburg, and Miss Jane Young, and three sons, Allie W. Young, Jr., Camden Young and Z. T. Young.

Senator Young was born in Elizaville, Fleming County, on December 29, 1865, the son of Col. Zachary T. and Amelia O'Bannon Young.

He was christened Albert, but from his youth was never known by any name other than Allie.

Although Senator Young reputedly

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7.)

John Allen Anglin

MOREHEAD, Ky., March 7—Funeral services for John Allen Anglin, 77, Rowan county pioneer, who died yesterday afternoon in a Huntington hospital will be conducted at the Christian church here Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Lee cemetery.

The rites will be conducted by the Reverend G. H. Fern assisted by the Reverends B. H. Kazee, T. F. Lyons and H. L. Moore.

Mr. Anglin who was retired in 1934 after serving 48 years for the Chesapeake and Ohio railway company is survived by a son, Robert, of Morehead, and 3 daughters, Mrs. W. C. Lappin and Mrs. Waltham Gullett, both of Morehead, and Mrs. E. F. Cartwright, Botkins, O.

"30"

Jesse Webb, uncle of Misses Nelle and Grace Cassity, who was well known in this city died at his home in Williamson, W. Va., on Friday of last week. Mr. Webb has been ill for over a year and during that time spent a large part of the time with his nieces in this city. At one time it was felt that he was well on the way to recovery, but he suffered a relapse from which he failed to rally. His death had been momentarily expected.

Mr. Webb had a great many friends in this community who will regret to hear of his death. He was a former newspaper man, and as such, the News offers the newspaper salute: "30".

From The Collection Of:

Dr. Jack D. Ellis

552 W. Sun St.

Morehead, KY 40351

606-784-7473

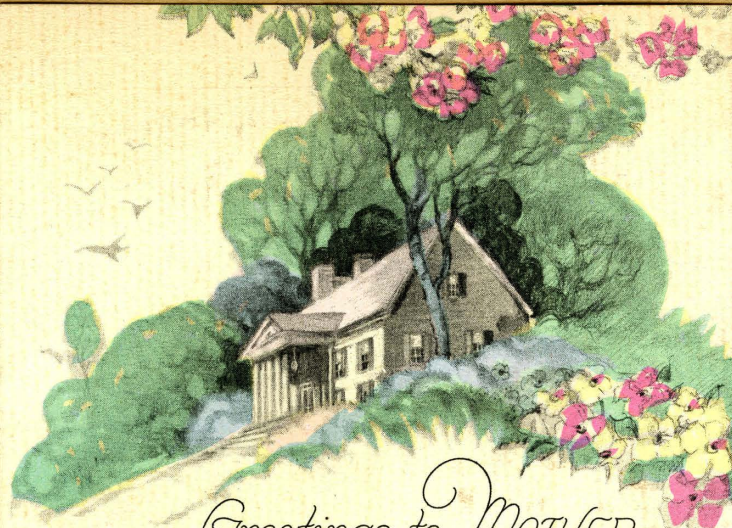
Harlan Powers Jr. Is Buried Friday

Funeral services for Harlan Powers, Jr., 18 years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs Harlan Powers, were held from the home Friday morning. Burial was in the Lee Cemetery. Rev. Fern was in charge of the funeral rites.

Harlan was born on November 16, 1915. Besides his parents he is survived by four sisters, Katherine, Norma, Lottie and Ernestine, and one brother, Tommie.

Pallbearers at the funeral were: Elwood Allen, Dixon Shouse, Lawrence Johnson, Jack Lewis, Dennie Caudill, Edd Williams and Wallace Fannin.

"Little Harlan" as he was known to residents of that part of town, and to the neighbors, was the most loved child in the neighborhood and will be the most missed. Neighbors were heart-broken over his sudden death. Men working on buildings next door to the Powers home, with whom Harlan was fast friends, stopped work. Employees at the S. M. Caudill Garage where Harlan spent a great deal of his time, were more than distressed.



Greetings to MOTHER

The love

that's in my heart for you
Is of a special kind;

For you're a special Mother-
The best that one can find!

With Lots of Love
Mary

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

Allie Young:

Politician responsible for school's beginnings

From Staff Reports

"Sleep softly, eagle forgotten, under the stone...." So begins "The Eagle That Is Forgotten" by Vachel Lindsay.

Of all the persons who have left their footprints on the streets of Morehead, none have had a more lasting impact than Allie Young. Yet in the over 60 years since his untimely death in 1935, his name has been buried in the accumulated pages of history.

Who was this man? What was his contribution to our mutual history? Born in 1865 in Elizaville, in Fleming County, to Zachary T. and Amelia O'Bannon Young, he followed his father into the practice of law, serving as county attorney in Rowan and Montgomery counties.

Later, he served 12 years as circuit judge, being succeeded in that office by his brother, William A. Young. After a stint as general counsel for the Consolidated Coal Corporation, he successfully sought a State Senate seat.

It was in the Legislature that Young's full talents came to fruition, as his skill in debating, knowledge of parliamentary law and swift legal analysis soon catapulted him into the



Allie Young

Young From A-1

Democratic floor leader's position.

While there he used his considerable influence to good effect for his home community. The new road that he championed between Morehead and Flemingsburg (now called KY 32) was for many years known as the Allie Young Highway.

Even before he was elected to the legislature in 1923, Morehead State University, then Morehead Normal School, was Young's pet project. He brought his usual passion to the Board of Regents, where he served from 1924 until his death, once offering to loan the struggling school \$10,000, interest free, from his own pocket to meet expenses.

The Normal School had fallen on lean times and declining enrollment in the early 20s. The last Commencement was held in May 1922, and the school's doors were closed for the next academic year.

The legislature had determined that the state would fund one State Normal School in eastern Kentucky. Ashland, Louisa, Morehead, Paintsville and West Liberty cast their hats in the ring.

The eight member commission soon deadlocked between Morehead and Paintsville.

W.S. Wallen, who had previously voted for the Paintsville site, traveled to Morehead in November. He fell in love with the mountain campus, and changed his vote. There is every reason to believe that Young's personal relationship with Wallen, and his powers of persuasion, broke the deadlock and brought the school here.

Allie Young's old law office is now owned by Morehead State University, which has agreed to allow the Rowan County Historical Society to restore it on the historic site where it currently stands.

One can imagine Wallen and Young sequestered in Young's private office, Young gesturing through the window at the adjacent campus, driving home the argument for the Morehead location, winning the biggest case of his career.

There would be no Morehead Eagles without Allie Young. How fitting that he, whose actions allowed so many to find their wings and their dreams, will not be forgotten.

**millennium
ICON**

Allie Young
1865-1935

Senator Allie Young and Dr. Frank Button Are Honored

"Allie Young will never die—his deeds will live forever," declared J. Dan Talbott, Commissioner of Finance in Kentucky and for many years a close friend and associate of Senator Young, in an address at the Morehead State Teachers College auditorium Thursday morning.

"Allie Young's accomplishments live in the students of the Morehead State Teachers College and in the advancement of education in eastern Kentucky," Mr. Talbott continued in his address before the 1,500 persons assembled to see the unveiling of the portraits of Senator Young and Dr. Frank C. Button. "There is nothing I could tell you about Allie Young the lawyer—the jurist—the legislator—the statesman, nor the honesty and courage that he possessed for you know that as well as I....I can say that to me no man will ever replace him."

Mr. Talbott sketched the battle that Judge Young fought to secure the establishment of the Morehead institution and told of the work that he had done in behalf of Morehead and of eastern Kentucky at the State Capitol. In concluding his 30 minute address the Finance Commissioner challenged his audience by declaring, "It is up to you to carry on for Allie Young and for eastern Kentucky."

Attorney Elijah Hogge, of Morehead, preceded Mr. Talbott to the rostrum, delivering an address on Dr. Frank Button, founder of the old Morehead Normal School and first resident of the Morehead State Teachers College. "It was Divine Providence that caused 'Brother' Button to come from Illinois to the mountains of Kentucky more than 50 years ago," was the thought that Mr. Hogge expressed throughout his address.

"Dr. Button carried on in the face of apparently insurmountable obstacles...he carried on where other men would have quit...he succeeded through kindness, courage and knowledge where any other would have failed."

"When Dr. Button came to Morehead there were mud streets, no lights, except kerosene lamps...when he opened the old Morehead Normal School he had but 1 pupil the first day....Truly he was the pioneer of education in eastern Kentucky."

At the conclusion of the program Jane Young and Bernice Button unveiled the portraits of Senator Young and Dr. Button. They will hang near the entrance to the auditorium stage.

President H. A. Babb presided at the ceremonies. Music was rendered by the Foster Choral Club, directed by Prof. Lewis Henry Horton, head of the department of Music at Morehead and the College Orchestra, directed by Prof. Keith Davis, instructor in the department of Music.

Ben Johnson Wrote Eulogy Of Allie Young After His Death

SEE BACK OF THIS ARTICLE

In February, 1935 Ben Johnson, one of Kentucky's leading political figures, and Commissioner of Highways wrote this about Judge Allie W. Young, who died Feb. 18, 1935.

By Ben Johnson

We are bowed in sorrow that the idol of a liberty-loving people, by an election eminently higher than that of man, has entered a council, diviner than any earthly assembly, leaving after him unalterable pathos but no disciplined outline of official life except the instruction given by his outstanding example. It is meet and proper that this citizenry so sorely afflicted should seek an expression of its stunned senses and that we should be the instrument—imperfect and tuneless as it may be—to respond to the touched and trembling keys of a whole people's lamentations.

In the wreath of appreciation now being made by a loving and grateful people to grace his fame and to perpetuate its memory let the personal sorrow be wrought into a back-ground and placed in prominent relief with the many virtues of his splendid character. Honored for his talents, admired for his striking individuality, the analyzing and discriminating judgment of Kentuckians chose him from an outstanding list of rivals to besiege a political and hitherto an all but invincible Troy of Kentucky to lead their forces in this hour of need and distress.

In all that constitutes towering genius and admirable chivalry he has resisted innumerable invasions upon the rights of the people.

We have seen fall one of the pillars of the temple that supported the arch of good government. We have seen that pillar rent from its base and go prone to earth; but its well-recognized past support still may be likened to a roof-tree over our homes. We are appalled that one so able so true, so useful, now is in the presence of so-called death; but which, in reality, is but the gate to everlasting life.

If from the lips of men of others, or from the knowledge of a universal sorrow which prevades all Kentucky, you realize an almost limitless magnitude of a common deprivation, may all of our own swelling hearts recognize our unlanguage grief. In the great arena of life he has

shown the steel of David—whether in the mountains or in the "purchase".

At first, almost unknown except in his mountain home, he was all but dragged from obscurity into a broader field of action by the then few who knew his worth, to save Kentucky's honor. When called, like Cincinnatus, he came forth and ever since has stood a defiant champion of integrity and the never flinching defender of the rights of the weak and oppressed. With his coming down from the mountains into the public life of the Commonwealth a new Moses arose, around whose advocacy of a correct theory of popular government, not so many of the file not thousands and thousands of the rank joined his assaults upon unfruitful abstractions of mistaken policies which they are ready to break and shiver into dust for the welfare of the poor. These now, for the first time in years, have been revived into altruistic and militant sentiment. This unheralded man compelled all rivals, even those of surpassing eloquence, to acknowledge the power of the prestige of his unsullied reputation and a past of unbroken victory, as the one worthy of the steel of the most potent.

With desperate energy and with relentless hand he has torn to pieces the sophistries with which designing ones have attempted to mask destructive agencies.

He stamped upon the head of the serpent of unjust discrimination. He throttled the lion of official power in its charnel-house of corruption where there awaits a gilded horror, a brilliant agony, a prolonged death; until step by step, he forced himself for the benefit of mankind, through the strongholds of misgovernment and made sure the redemption of the birthplace of the people's freedom.

Goliath, built up by the flat-tery of the greatest of seducers and liars, has staggered and has fallen before him who was thrice armed, because his quarrel was just. In the making of the Goliath even the veil of modesty was lost.

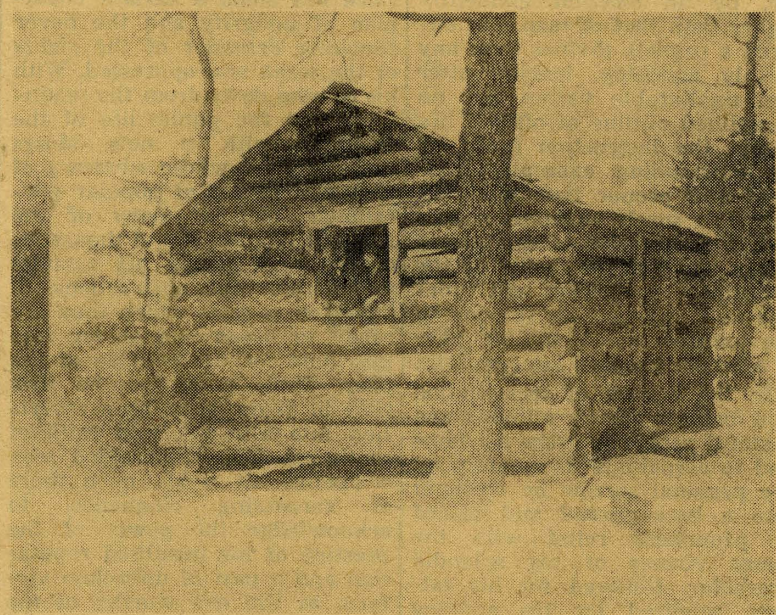
We do not remember ever to have heard him utter an expression so gloomy that there was no hope. This was not because he had no conception of the pollutions of public men. He abhorred anything like fraud. He never failed to lift his voice

against double-dealing when he foresaw it. He was terrible in his indignation against wrong and had an iron grip for the throat of the wretch who trampled on the helpless. Better meet a lion robbed of its whelps than him if you had been stealing bread from

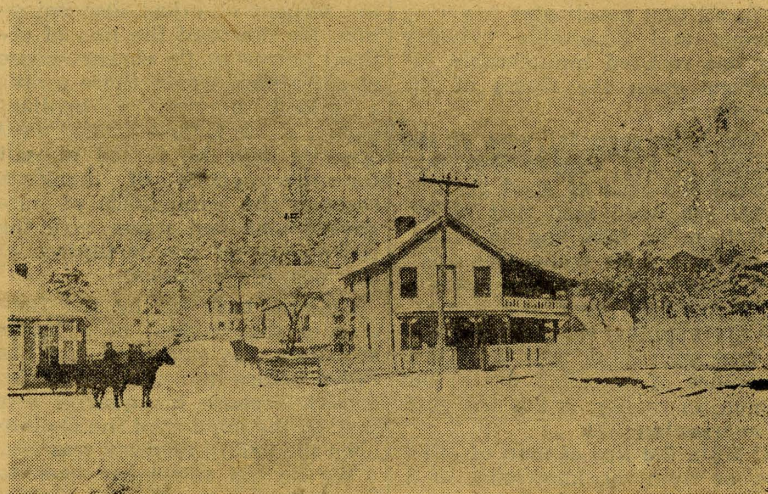
Mrs. Button died in 1892 following a serious illness which she felt was occasioned by her heavy work and responsibilities. During his mother's illness, Frank Button had left Morehead to look after her in the hope of effecting recovery. During his four-year absence he accepted pastorates at Corbin and other southeastern Kentucky churches. Some time after his mother's death he was called to the Morehead school where he remained until 1911. In that year, Button accepted the position as State Supervisor of Schools.



FIRST GRADUATING CLASS—This is the 1902, and the first graduating class, at the old Morehead Normal School. Standing from left: Virgil Bryan, now in business at Huntington, W. Va. Florence Evans, now Mrs. Jess Huelette of Frankfort; Mrs. Anna Knapp, deceased; Mrs. James Clay, Morehead; Lena Carey, now Mrs. H. L. Wilson, Morehead; Maude Tippet, deceased, who married Ben Elder; W. E. Proctor, Morehead Attorney; and in front; Alice Whitt, deceased.

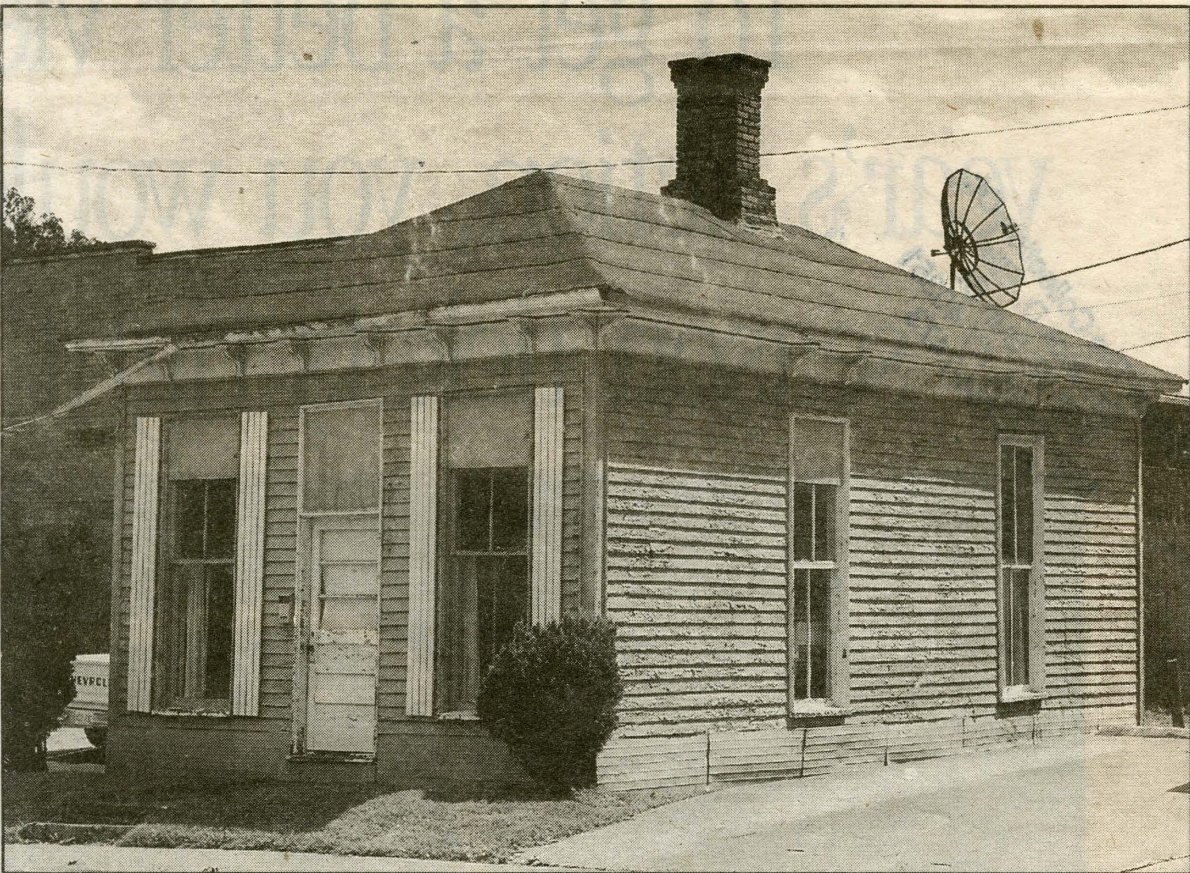


FORT BUTTON—Students of the old Morehead Normal School built this log cabin and it was used particularly when rain came on a day for a student group outing. This favorite student and faculty retreat was named Fort Button. In a sense it served the same purpose as the \$700,000 Student Union Building, now under construction, on the Morehead College campus.



FIRST HOME IN MOREHEAD—The building at the right is the first one occupied in Morehead by Dr. Frank Button and Mrs. Phoebe Button. History records their reception was not too hospitable. From their efforts and the untiring sacrifice and vision of others the mountain school they established has grown into the largest institution of higher learning in Eastern Kentucky.

COVER STORY



ZOYA TERESHKOVA

The Allie Young Law Office in Morehead was built in the 1880s. Morehead State University, which owns the building, is using it to store props for its theater department

SURVEY: MSU team working to document E.Ky. buildings

FROM PAGE 19

The project also works with local governments and individuals to spark preservation efforts. "Unfortunately, all we are doing is documentation," Smith said. "But we do try to tell the towns where there might be grant money." The project also develops economic redevelopment plans for the sites,

for downtown revitalization, tourism and new businesses.

David said the project serves as an important addition to previous documentation and preservation efforts. "Previously, the focus was on fine old homes and your more imposing public buildings," she said. "An interest in vernacular buildings came later."

As Smith noted, many previous preservation efforts were directed at the buildings where important or famous people lived and worked. Only recently has attention shifted to the role of architecture in social patterns and social history.

One important aspect of this shift is that it helps people to examine their environments in a new way, to realize that history is all around them.

"Other people look at the river — we look at the banks," David said.

Marker From A-1

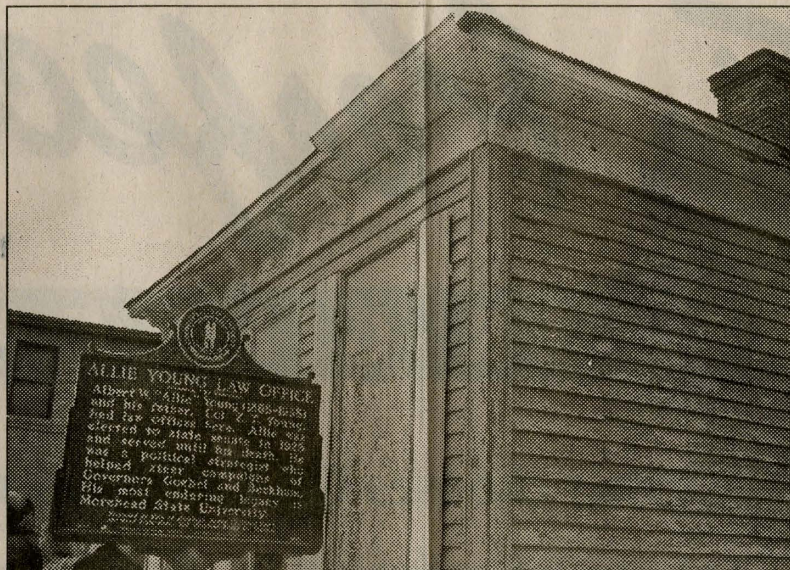
Stephanie Davis photo
A historical marker was dedicated and unveiled by Jane Holbrook Nov. 11 at the Allie Young Law Office at the edge of the Morehead State University campus.

a mileage tax for higher education in Kentucky. In fact, he could be considered a pioneer in the financing of higher education in the Commonwealth," Ellis said.

Young preferred to be known as Judge Young, and was most proud of the building

on the campus named in his honor.

Young's daughter, Jane Young Holbrook, unveiled the marker. Young married Mary Foley in 1901. They had eight children and only five survived childhood. All are now deceased except Jane, his



Stephanie Davis photo
The Rowan County Historical Society wants to restore the Allie Young Law Office.

youngest daughter. Many of Jane's descendants were in attendance, too, including her two great-grandsons.

The Rowan County Historical Society is hoping to restore the one-story building. The Morehead Kiwanis Club will help restore the roof, and another financial backer may fix the floor, according to Gary Lewis, president of the historical society.

Restoration projects like the Allie Young building make

Morehead unique, Holbrook said, mentioning the old depot, the Moonlight School and the Kentucky Folk Art Center.

"It's proper we restore these and save them for future generations," Holbrook said. It is the responsibility of past, present and future leaders to make such restorations possible, she added.

For 10 years, Young dominated the Kentucky Senate and was the dominate politician in the state. He was

elected to the Senate in 1923 and served until his death.

He was a political strategist who helped steer campaigns of Kentucky governors Goebel and Beckham.

He succeeded in getting a compulsory primary election law passed, according to Ellis. Before that time, nominees were selected by party leaders rather than in a primary election.

It is his leadership in the senate that makes him the father of the modern highway and bridge system in Kentucky because he succeeded in getting a higher unpopular weight-axel tax passed in the legislature to finance new highway and bridge construction, Ellis said.

Historical marker dedicated Tuesday

By STEPHANIE DAVIS
Managing Editor
tmnews@moreheadnewsgroup.com

Allie Young could be called the father of Rowan County because he was one of three men who argued successfully against a bill introduced into Kentucky legislation to abolish Rowan County following the bloody feud of 1884-1887.

Young was remembered on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at the dedication of a historical marker at his former law office, located off Main Street on University Boulevard across from the old Rowan County Courthouse, behind Bo's Barber Shop. Both Young and his father, Col. Z.T. Young had offices there.

"He could be called the father of Morehead State College because he was credited with influencing the legislative committee to select Morehead instead of Paintsville as the site for a new college in eastern Kentucky," said retired MSU library director Dr. Jack Ellis at the dedication address.

"As a state senator, he succeeded in getting

See MARKER on A-9

■ According to the family Bible currently held by his youngest daughter, Jane, his real name was Alcanon Whittington Young, not Albert as has been recorded in several historical records.

History

SECTION C

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, JULY 4

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, JULY 4



Dr. Ja
Ellis i
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Morehead Memories:

People & Places

Allie Young: Visionary Leader, Part I

JACK D. ELLIS

Special to The Morehead News

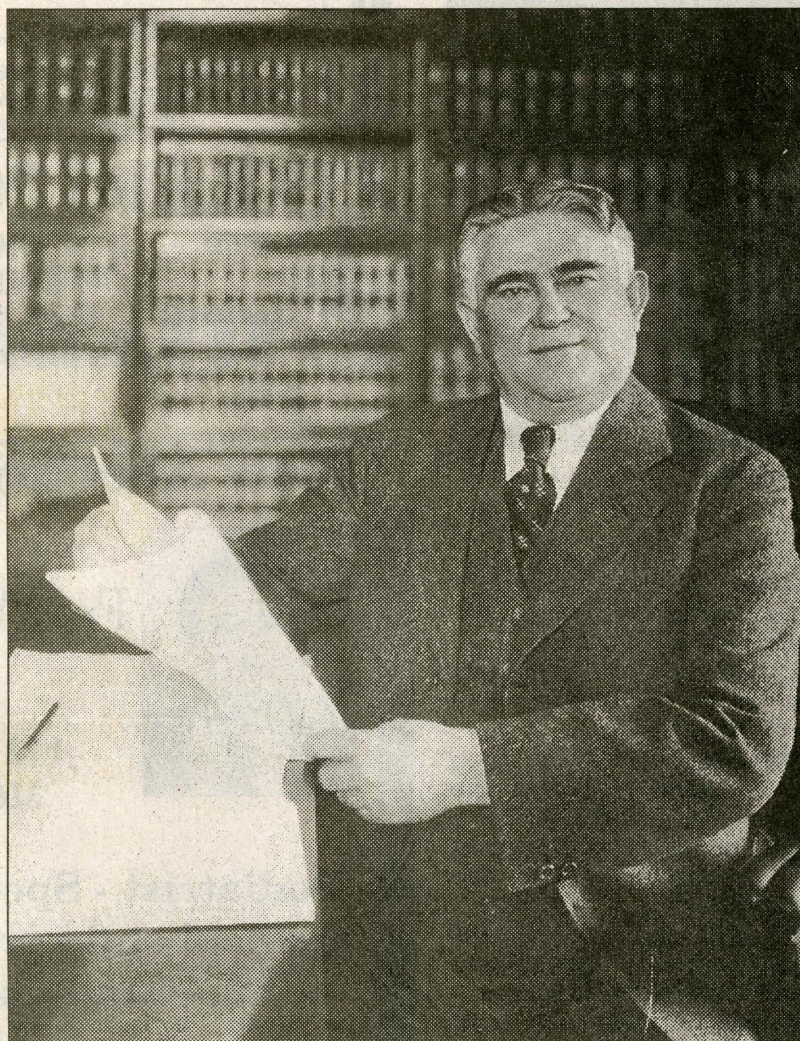
"The law is good if a man
uses it lawfully" (I Titus 1:8).

He was considered a "giant" among his peers and was revered by his friends, yet respected by his enemies. He is often referred to as the "Father of Rowan County" because he was one of three men who argued successfully before a committee of Kentucky Legislators who introduced a bill to abolish Rowan County following the Rowan County War of 1884-1887.

lie Young brilliant attorney-legislator

Although he was not a member of the legislature at the time, he was considered the father of Morehead State College, because he was credited with influencing the vote that brought the college to Morehead.

As a senator, he succeeded in getting a mileage tax passed to finance higher education in Kentucky. Also, as a state senator, he was called the father of modern Kentucky highway bridge system because he succeeded in getting a highly popular weight-axel truck passed in the legislature to



Judge Allie Young in his law office in Morehead.



Judge Young's law office on University Boulevard — built in the late 1800s — shows a satellite dish that seems completely out of step with its time.

finance new highway construction. It was a bitterly fought tax, but the politically astute Mr. Young won the battle.

He was known throughout the Commonwealth as a brilliant trial lawyer, Circuit Judge and General Legal Counsel for such corporate giants as the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, Eastern Kentucky Coal and Coke Company, and the Consolidated Coal Company.

As an attorney for these giant corporations, he was reported to have been paid \$20,000 per year at a time when teachers were paid about \$500 a year. He was called a

modest man who made a fortune and gave away a fortune.

He was a political king maker in Kentucky, and was campaign manager for gubernatorial candidates and as one of Kentucky's National Democrat committeemen at his death.

**Alcanon Whittington
known as Allie**

According to the family Bible currently held by his

youngest daughter, Jane. Her real name was Anne Whittington Young, not Jane, as has been recorded in historical records.

As Shakespeare said, "rose by any other name would smell so sweet." However, she was known by one and all as Allie. Allie W. Young was born in the thriving Frankfort Community in Franklin County on Dec. 29, 1887. She died in Louisville Feb. 19, 1935.

He was the son of Z. Taylor and Amelia O'Young. His father, a prominent Fleming County attorney, moved his family to Morehead in Rowan County in 1892 where 10 year old Allie continued his education in the public schools and Morehead Normal School.

As a young teenager began to read law under tutelage of his father seemed to have a natural toward law. He possessed special aptitude toward and analytical thinking.

See YOUNG

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Young From A-4



Judge Young enjoyed spending time on his Bath county farm.

study of law was conducted in a little log building across the street in front of the Rowan County Courthouse.

Also, he clerked for his father in several surrounding counties during his apprenticeship and became well known at the time he passed the bar at the age of 17.

Survived two assassination attempts

On election day in August of 1884, the bloody, infamous Rowan County War erupted, and the Young family was caught in the middle of that conflict and was accused of being on the side of the Tolliver faction.

While returning from a court case in Elliott County in 1884, an attempt was made on Allie's life. He was riding his horse down Christy Creek in a driving snowstorm when a branch of pine trees beside the road.

The bullet missed him and went through his coat tail. But in the darkness, snowstorm, the aim of the assassin and the grace of God, Allie's life had been over then. He galloped safely into Morehead, although visibly shaken by the experience.

A few months later, another attempt was made on his life, and he entered his law office in daylight. Following the assassination attempt, he went to Frankfort to deal with the governor to get the militia to Rowan County to put an end to the violence. He was wearing the same coat with the bullet hole that dramatically showed the need for the governor to send the troops to Morehead.

Although his political enemies charged that Allie Young was really a part of the feuding factions, the governor sent troops to Morehead to restore

order.

But after the militia departed from Morehead, the violence erupted again, and after Allie's father Z. Taylor was wounded from another assassination attempt, the Young family moved to Mount Sterling. Also many other families moved from Morehead to Mount Sterling to escape the violence.

Built a reputation in Montgomery County

While in Montgomery County, he was appointed Master Commissioner by Circuit Judge C.E. Cooper. Later, he was elected as County Attorney, even though he had not yet reached the age of 21. There were several protests lodged, but by the time they reached the courts, Allie had passed his 21st birthday and the protests were dropped.

While serving as County Attorney, he gained a reputation as a brilliant prosecutor who prosecuted the rich and famous with equal vigor as the poor and unknown.

The first thing Attorney Young did after returning to Rowan County was to lead the fight against the abolishment of Rowan County. He was one of three men who went to Frankfort to lobby the legislature in the 1880s not to pass an act to abolish Rowan County.

They promised to clean up Rowan County of corruption. He was later called the father of Rowan County because of his intense effort to keep Rowan as a county.

In the later part of the 19th century, Allie Young built a reputation in criminal defense work that probably is unequalled to this day. During the time he was engaged in criminal law, his law partner, Elijah "Big E" Hogge, estimated that Allie had defended 169 men charged with murder.

Although widely known as a defense attorney, one case that gained him statewide attention was his prosecution of a man in Bath County by the name of George Green. Mr. Green was charged with murder and he was defended by Allie's father, Z.T. Young and several other prominent attorneys. But Allie was brilliant in his prosecution, gaining a conviction and soon earned a statewide reputation.

He soon became known throughout Kentucky as a political strategist and was campaign manager for Governor William Goebel, whose brief term as governor of Kentucky ended when he was assassinated shortly after taking office in December 1899.

Both Republicans and Democrats were blamed for the assassination, but the crime was never solved. One would have to only speculate that had Governor Goebel not been assassinated, Allie Young



Elijah "Big E." Hogge, Allie Young's law partner in Morehead.

might have been an even bigger player in the Kentucky political game.

From Circuit Judge to Corporate Attorney

In 1904, Allie Young was elected as Circuit Judge of the 21st District that consisted of Bath, Rowan, Montgomery and Menifee counties (but at certain times included Wolfe and Powell counties).

However, he resigned in 1914 to accept a position as the general counsel for such distinguished clients as the Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

Although Judge Young, as he always preferred to be called, was one of the most prominent criminal attorneys in the state, it was not his forte. He seemed to be at his

best in the corporate boardroom, because his keen analytical mind was capable of getting to the very heart of a problem, made a decision and offered a solution.

His long time law partner, "Big E." Hogge, recalled one instance that illustrated Judge Young's ability was at a meeting in Louisville with the Consolidated Coal Company's legal staff and management from New York. Judge Young slipped into the meeting unannounced and was not even introduced.

The men had exhausted themselves arguing over one important point. It was then one of the litigants asked Judge Young what he thought about the matter. Judge Young got up and in very concise terms summed up the problem and offered a solution so simple that everyone came to an

agreement and the meeting ended.

He was a man who never made long and boring orations on any subject. He believed in getting to the heart of the

problem, and make (many times using a illustration), and sit d

More Judge Young

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Local Trivia

Early Beginnings

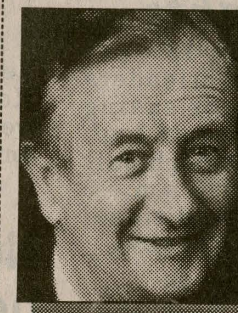
■ Judge Young had no hobbies except people and politics. He had a good sense of humor and was a favorite of reporters because he always had a humorous story.

SECTION C

History

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, JULY 11

About the Author



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

Morehead Memories:

People & Places

Allie Young: Visionary Leader, II

By JACK D. ELLIS
Special to The Morehead News

"Look you out a man discreet and wise and set him over the land" (Genesis 41:33).

In 1884, at the age of 19, Allie Young married Flora Eliza Johnson of Morehead. Sadly his bride died only a few months after the wedding and Allie remained a bachelor during the next 15 years.

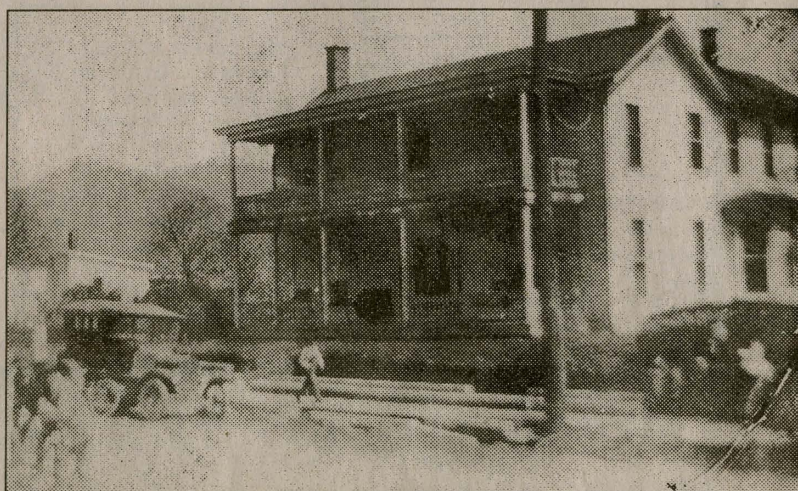
But in 1901 he met and married Mary Foley, a student from Bath County attending the Morehead Normal School. Although she was years younger, they had a stable marriage that produced eight children.

Although they had eight children, only five survived childhood. The surviving children included Alcanan Whittington Jr., Zachary Taylor, Camden, Evelyn (McGruder) and Jane (Holbrook).

The Young family lived in a stately two story white house on Morehead's Main Street near the present site of the Star Bank. There was a low wrought iron fence in front of the house with a small iron gate that was always open and



Jane Young Holbrook stands beside her Dad's old rolltop desk. Alpha Hutchinson, Citizens Bank CEO, traded it to her for stock in the Citizens Bank once held by Allie Young.



The Allie Young family home on U.S. 60, Morehead's Main street before it was paved. It is now the site of The Star Bank. Later, the front porch roof was replaced with large



Allie Young

Mr. Wallen for changing his vote was after visiting Morehead and seeing the beautiful Normal School campus, it was such a special place that there was a voice that seemed to say to him this is the site where the new Normal School should be located.

After the results of the vote were announced, the Louisville Courier Journal reported the voice Wallen heard was not God but probably Allie Young speaking to him. Since both Wallen and Young were longtime friends and attorneys for the Consolidated Coal Company, there was little doubt that Allie Young used his

power to influence Wallen's vote.

Practical politician gets things done

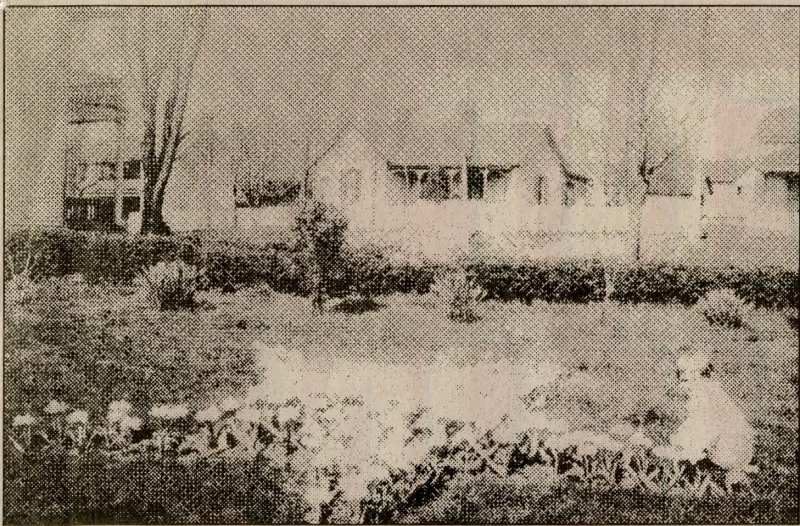
But Judge Young was just beginning in his role as supporter of the new school. Allie Young knew that if the new Morehead State Normal School was ever to grow, it must have strong financial and political support in Frankfort.

Therefore, in 1923, Allie Young ran for Senator in the

21st District and was elected. It has been said many great men are most successful as they reach the end of their lives. That was reflected in the life of Allie Young because during his next three terms before his death, he accomplished so many great things for Morehead and for Kentucky.

In the senate, he was a strong and active fighter for

See YOUNG on B-11



Jane Young in the side yard by her star-shaped garden at her home on Main Street, 1931. (At the time, this writer lived in the tiny little home in the upper left corner of this photo).

Young From B-10

those things he believed were in the best interests for his constituents and the state. Senator Young was a brilliant lawyer, able speaker, debater and a master of the art of politics. He was a practical politician who believed in the art of compromise and even realignment as conditions changed.

For that reason his enemies accused him of inconsistency, opportunistic and self-seeking. But he did not believe in clinging to a desperate ideal that had no chance to become law and even his enemies marveled at the numerous pieces of progressive legislation he succeeded in getting passed in the Senate. Also by his humorous and critical comments he was able to defeat what he considered poor legislation.

Following his election to the Senate from the 21st District in 1924, Judge Young took upon his shoulders the cause of higher education in Kentucky. He immediately secured an appropriation of \$400,000 for capital construction for Morehead State.

Then for the next four legislative sessions he succeeded in getting a \$350,000 appropriation for Morehead, Murray, Eastern and Western Colleges. All this was paid for by a mileage tax enacted into law through the political finesse of Allie Young. He was the darling of the educational community in Kentucky because of his vision for the future and his practical ability to finance those visions.

friends and political supporters.

The Youngs entertained often. There were many of Kentucky's "kings" and "king-makers" around their table. But there were also many precinct workers and lifelong supporters of Judge Young. (This writer's grandfather was a lifelong supporter of Judge Young.)

Hospitable home in Morehead

On one occasion, Judge Young was having a dinner at his home for local precinct chairmen. It was a semi-formal affair with fancy crystal, plates and silverware.

One of Judge Young's longtime supporters from North Fork of Licking was invited. The grizzly old farmer was more impressed with the china than he was the food, and said to Judge Young as he was leaving, "Judge, I want to invite you over Clack Mountain to my house for supper sometime. You may have the fancy plates but I've got the grub." Daughter, Jane, still has some of that fancy china that belonged to her father.

The Young family home was not only a hospitable place for entertaining guests but a center for political activity. One of Jane's earliest childhood memories was of two time Kentucky Governor "Happy" and Mrs. Chandler being guests in their home.

"Mama" Chandler, as "Happy" always called his wife, was in the kitchen helping with the cooking and washing dishes while the men were in the parlor. They were planning the proper strategy for Lt. Governor "Happy" Chandler's first successful campaign for governor.

Seelbach Hotel suite a home away from home

The energetic Allie was away from home a lot because of his corporate legal responsibilities. He kept a suite in the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville and the family often visited him there. His daughter Jane,



Judge Allie W. Young with two of his children, Zachary Taylor (right) born in 1903, and William Arnold born in 1906, who died shortly after this photo was taken in 1913.

who was only eight years old when her father died, remembers spending one Christmas in the Louisville hotel and worrying that Santa Clause would never find her. (But I'll bet he did).

Judge Young had no hobbies except people and politics. He had a good sense of humor and was a favorite of reporters because he always had a humorous story. He enjoyed going to his Bath County farm on U.S. 60 near Slate Creek. That farm remained in the family for many years. He also had extensive real estate holdings in Morehead and Rowan County.

Father of Morehead State College

Many of Morehead's long time local residents and college faculty members are aware that Allie W. Young has been called the father of Morehead State College. Indeed there

was a saying among the early faculty members that Muslims looked unto Allah for their help, but Moreheadians looked unto Allie for their help because he was successful in getting funds to support the college.

Although Mr. Young was not in the state senate nor a member of the famous committee that was appointed to select the site for a new State Normal School in Eastern Kentucky, he had a lot of influence and he worked tirelessly behind the scenes to influence the committee to select Morehead.

On November 26, 1922 after five ballots, the voting was deadlocked between Paintsville and Morehead, until W.S. Wallen of Prestonsburg changed his vote to Morehead. That gave Morehead five votes to three for Paintsville.

The explanation given by

Local Trivia

End of an era

■ When Young died in 1935, the entire front page of the Rowan County News was devoted to the loss.

SECTION C

History

THE MOREHEAD NEWS, JULY 18

About the Author



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People & Places

Allie Young: Visionary Leader, III

By JACK D. ELLIS

Special to The Morehead News

"If any man desire to be first, the same shall be last and servant of all" (Mark 9:35).

For 10 years Judge Young dominated the Kentucky State Senate as the Democratic floor leader. During the period that he ruled the Senate, he succeeded in passing hundreds of bills beneficial to all of the people of Kentucky.

He succeeded in getting a compulsory primary bill enacted into law. Before that time party nominees were selected by party leaders rather than in a primary election.

Judge Young was also considered by many as the father of the modern highway system in Kentucky. He succeeded in passing a weight-axle tax on trucks that provided funds for highway and bridge construction throughout the Commonwealth.

But Senator Young succeeded in getting a good share of that bridge and highway construction for his own district. He also was successful in getting a good portion of all tax revenue for his district.

One highway dear to his own heart was getting the old overland trail from Morehead to Flemingsburg replaced with

on behalf of all of Morehead's residents. The college band, under the direction of Professor Marvin E. George, furnished the music in their colorful blue and gold uniforms.

Following the celebration here in Morehead and in Flemingsburg, the group was served a "Burgoo" feast. It was the first taste of "Burgoo" by many Moreheadians who remembered that historic day of the ribbon cutting for the new Allie Young Highway.

Following the burgoo feast, the ceremony moved to the campus of Morehead State College, where another celebration was hosted by the college faculty.

Daughter Jane cuts ribbon, opening Ohio River Bridge

Judge Young also succeeded in getting funds to construct a new bridge across the Ohio River at Maysville. Although

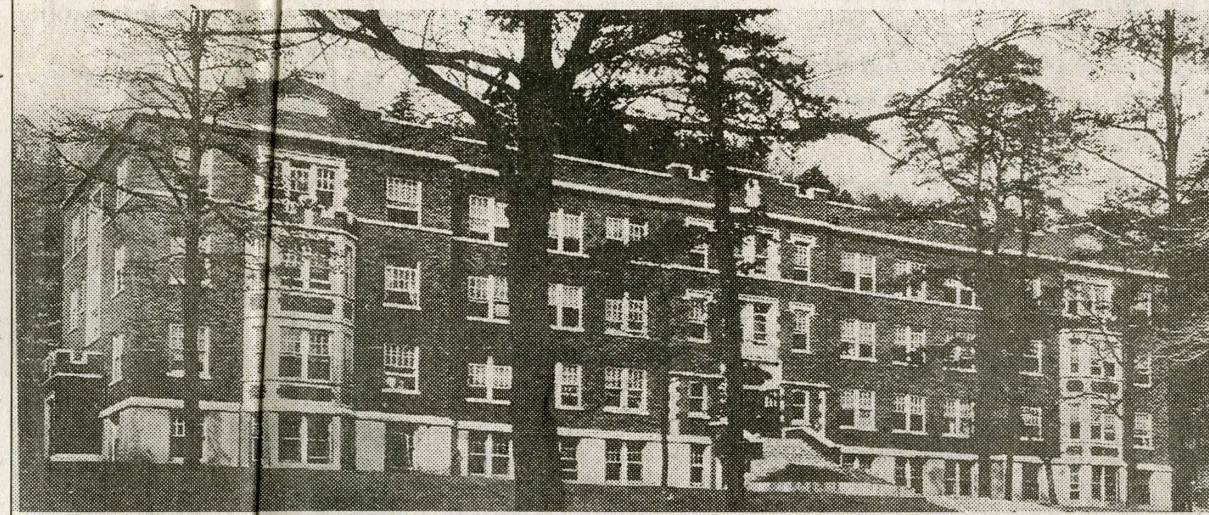
the state tried to get Ohio to help, they refused to give very much help, because Kentucky owned the Ohio River and Ohio did not see much economic benefit for a bridge to Kentucky.

Because of his support of the legislation for highway and bridge construction in Kentucky, Judge Young was also called upon to cut the ribbon to dedicate the new bridge across the Ohio River. It was a major bridge construction job in Kentucky and was completed in 1931.

The new bridge extended across the Ohio River from Maysville, Ky. to Aberdeen, Ohio and Judge Young was invited to cut the ribbon to officially open the bridge, but could not attend the ceremony.

On Nov. 25, 1931 an elaborate ceremony to officially open the Aberdeen-Maysville Bridge was conducted right in the middle of the bridge. The gala

Allie Young Hall



Allie Young Hall opened on the campus of Morehead State College in 1926.

celebration included such speakers as Governor White of Ohio and Governor elect Ruby Lafoon of Kentucky.

Other dignitaries and speakers included Kentucky's U.S. Senator, and later, U.S. Vice President Alben W. Barkley. Also U.S. Congressman for Kentucky's ninth district, and future U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice, Fred M. Vinson.

The bridge was not named

the Allie Young Bridge, although there were those in Kentucky who thought that was appropriate. But it was named for a famous Kentucky pioneer, Simon Kenton.

Since Judge Young could not

attend the ceremony, he sent his then four-year-old daughter, Jane, to officially cut the ribbon that opened the bridge. Jane (Holbrook), wife of retired Morehead dentist, Dr. Harold

See YOUNG on C-2

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

OLD NEWS TO GO: NEW NEWS TO GO: MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEB. 21, 1935.

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connected Morehead with northern Kentucky and Sandy Hook.

The first link of what is now Highway 32 from Morehead to Flemingsburg was a broad concrete highway 24 feet wide with a much wider right of way. That reduced the paved road distance from Morehead to Flemingsburg from 60 miles via Sharpsburg to 26 and 1/2 miles.

Daughter Jane cuts ribbon opening Allie Young Highway

Because of his support for construction of the road, Allie Young was invited to dedicate and cut the ribbon to open the new Highway 32 from Morehead to Flemingsburg. But Judge Young could not attend due to pressing legal responsibilities.

However, the new Morehead-Flemingsburg Road (Route 32) was dedicated on Thursday, Nov. 14, 1933 at 10:30 a.m. in elaborate ceremonies in Morehead and Flemingsburg. The highway was named the Allie young Highway (Rt. 32) and Judge Young's six year old daughter Jane, had the honor of representing her dad in cutting the ribbon that connected eastern Kentucky with northern Kentucky.

This writer was in Jane's second grade class at Breckinridge Elementary School in 1933. Our teacher, Miss Neal, discussed with our class why Jane was absent that day, and what she was doing. Although we did not get out of class to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony, it was a major event in Morehead.

There were thousands from Fleming, Mason, and adjoining counties in attendance at the junction of U.S. 60 and State Route 32.

Since Judge Young did not attend the ceremony, Morehead College President John H. Payne expressed appreciation for the highway



DIED

Monday, February Eighteenth,
Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Five

This was all that was on the front page of the Rowan County News, Feb. 21, 1935.

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Ben Johnson, chairman of Kentucky Highway Commission, holds little Miss Jane Young, 4 year old daughter of Allie W. Young, as she severs the ribbon that officially opened the Maysville-Aberdeen bridge across the Ohio River.

Young from C-1

Holbrook, said about all she could remember about that day was how cold it was out in the middle of the bridge. But she was the darling of the press and the hit of the ceremony.

The crowd broke out into a loud applause as Kentucky Highway Commissioner Ben Johnson lifted the cute four-year-old Jane to cut the ribbon that opened the 10 cent toll bridge. The toll was later increased and eventually it paid for itself. However the bridge is now closed for repairs and renovations.

Morehead State College opens Allie Young Hall

Judge Young was a member of Morehead College's Board of Regents for many years and following his death, Mrs. Young replaced him on the board. Over the years there were many honors heaped upon him.

antibiotics to fight the infection, the noted statesman soon died. His wife was with him at his bedside.

The hills surrounding Morehead looked down as a grieving populace on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1935, as the citizens paid honor and tribute to their greatest son. Hour after hour, the people passed through the auditorium of Morehead State College where the body of Allie W. Young, founder, benefactor and friend of the college, lay in state from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Allie left large legacy

Glowing tributes were given by many at the funeral service. The College Foster Choral Club sang some of Judge Young's favorite songs, followed with a tribute by long time friend Ben Johnson.

The funeral oration was delivered by the Reverend Irvin, former Morehead Christian Church Minister

Toyota plant focuses on recycling

For some business owners, the words "reduce, reuse, recycle" bring to mind activists marching outside the plant, or charming but naive school-children working on a class project.

For Toyota's Kentucky manufacturing plant, going green is an important part of the business plan.

Rather than run away from recycling as a costly headache, the Georgetown factory known as Toyota Motor Manufacturing Kentucky, or TMMK, has embraced it as a way to save money, according to the July issue of The Lane Report.

The 7,000-employee plant developed an environmental policy as part of its ISO 14001 certification in 1997.

This policy covers all operational aspects of the plant, including waste management, water and energy usage, and community service efforts.

The plant's Facilities Control and Environmental sections are leading these efforts by initiating programs to conserve natural resources, minimize environmental impact of production processes, reduce landfill use, and encourage plant-wide — and even community-wide — participation in the philosophy of "the three R's"

"Beside the obvious benefits of increasing environmental awareness at TMMK, there are real cost savings that can and are being achieved as a result of this program," said Don Jackson, vice president of manufacturing.

One significant example of these savings is in the cost of painting new cars the plant produces. TMMK has invested in new paint robots that have reduced waste from over-spray (and the associated air pollution) by 30 percent. Other equipment improvements in this area have also reduced the

use of solvents by 75 percent.

The plant has set a goal of "zero landfill status" by 2010. A program that reuses 107 different types of plastic caps and plugs used in various production processes already has kept 120 tons of waste out of area landfills.

There are other savings as well:

- The plant recycles

approximately 70 percent of its wastewater discharge. The system significantly reduces chemical treatment costs as well as the amount of water purchased.

- A pilot program is working to find ways to reuse wastewater sludge by mixing it with concrete to create landscape blocks, bricks, pavers and other products.



MSU/ Tim Holbrook photo

SGA officers selected

At Morehead State University, new officers have been selected to lead the Student Government Association for the coming year. Named to leadership roles are, from left, front row, Gena Boyle, Louisville senior, executive vice president; and Josh Gruenke, Maysville senior, president. Back row are Laura Swonger, Lebanon, Ohio junior, vice president for campus involvement; Peyton Allen Reynolds, Morehead junior, vice president for public relations; William Ted Moore, Louisa senior, vice

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proudest of the building named in his honor on the campus of Morehead State College. The Allie Young Hall was built in 1926 at the center of the campus. When it opened, it was a women's dormitory with the campus grill and cafeteria in the basement.

Since its construction, it has housed such programs as Journalism, Printing Services, Health Clinic, Placement Services, Public Relations, ROTC, Art Department, Research and Development and many other essential entities.

Allie Young illness and death headline news

Judge Young left Morehead after being home for Christmas, 1934, to attend a meeting in Louisville to plan "Happy" Chandler's political strategy for his race for governor.

He rode the train to Louisville, and since he was a tobacco chewer, he raised the window when he needed to spit. By the time he arrived in Louisville, he had developed a head cold. He was soon confined to his bed in the hotel before being admitted to the St. Joseph Hospital in Louisville.

On Jan. 23, 1935, the Louisville Courier-Journal announced in bold type on the front page. "Judge A.W. Young Reported Sick in Louisville - noted Statesman is Greatly Improved; Wife at his bedside." That was done so that Judge Young's friends might set their minds at ease over his condition, and, because of the many wild rumors had been making the rounds.

But there were kernels of truth to the rumors because on Monday, Feb. 18, 1935, Judge Young died from complications of mastoiditis. The Judge had said no to the option of surgery for the condition, and with no

and long time friend of Judge Young. As the funeral procession left the College, it proceeded down Main Street past the family home on Main Street and on down U.S. 60 West.

But as the possession passed every home between Morehead and Mt. Sterling, there would be a small group of mourners in front of every home. In Bluestone, Farmers, Salt Lick and Owingsville, the entire populace were gathered along U.S. 60 with bared and bowed heads.

When the three mile procession passed through Owingsville, every church bell rang in unison. As the procession approached Mt. Sterling, thousands were waiting to accompany the body to Machpelah Cemetery for the interment.

A final tribute to Judge Allie W. Young was read by the Rowan County Bar Association, which listed the many accomplishments of its most famous member. It was signed by the following members: D.B. Caudill, Circuit Judge; W.C. Hamilton, Commonwealth Attorney, as well as the following local attorneys: C.C. Crosthwaite, Elijah "Big E" Hogge, Lester Hogge, J.H. Powers, W.E. Proctor, J.T. Redvine, J.W. Riley and M.L. Wilson.

Judge Allie W. Young's legacy left a permanent positive influence on the people of Kentucky. His influence upon education, transportation, and legislation were profound. Rowan County might have been only listed in the history books had it not been for Judge Young.

But his legacy lives on also through his political accomplishments, and through the generations of family members who carry on his example of service to God and community.

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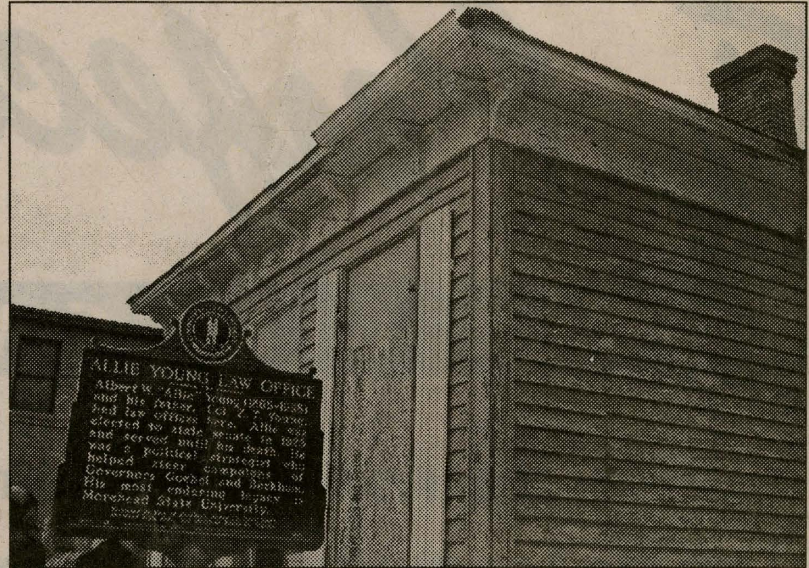
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11-14-03

Marker From A-1



Stephanie Davis photo
The Rowan County Historical Society wants to restore the Allie Young Law Office.

Stephanie Davis photo
A historical marker was dedicated and unveiled by Jane Holbrook Nov. 11 at the Allie Young Law Office at the edge of the Morehead State University campus.

a mileage tax for higher education in Kentucky. In fact, he could be considered a pioneer in the financing of higher education in the Commonwealth," Ellis said.

Young preferred to be known as Judge Young, and was most proud of the building

on the campus named in his honor.

Young's daughter, Jane Young Holbrook, unveiled the marker. Young married Mary Foley in 1901. They had eight children and only five survived childhood. All are now deceased except Jane, his

youngest daughter. Many of Jane's descendants were in attendance, too, including her two great-grandsons.

The Rowan County Historical Society is hoping to restore the one-story building. The Morehead Kiwanis Club will help restore the roof, and another financial backer may fix the floor, according to Gary Lewis, president of the historical society.

Restoration projects like the Allie Young building make

Morehead unique, Holbrook said, mentioning the old depot, the Moonlight School and the Kentucky Folk Art Center.

"It's proper we restore these and save them for future generations," Holbrook said. It is the responsibility of past, present and future leaders to make such restorations possible, she added.

For 10 years, Young dominated the Kentucky Senate and was the dominate politician in the state. He was

Historical marker dedicated Tuesday

By STEPHANIE DAVIS
Managing Editor
tmnews@moreheadnewsgroup.com

Allie Young could be called the father of Rowan County because he was one of three men who argued successfully against a bill introduced into Kentucky legislation to abolish Rowan County following the bloody feud of 1884-1887.

Young was remembered on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at the dedication of a historical marker at his former law office, located off Main Street on University Boulevard across from the old Rowan County Courthouse, behind Bo's Barber Shop. Both Young and his father, Col. Z.T. Young had offices there.

"He could be called the father of Morehead State College because he was credited with influencing the legislative committee to select Morehead instead of Paintsville as the site for a new college in eastern Kentucky," said retired MSU library director Dr. Jack Ellis at the dedication address.

"As a state senator, he succeeded in getting

See **MARKER** on A-9

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

The



Blazer

VOLUME SIX.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1935

NUMBER XIII.

DEATH ENDS BRILLIANT CAREER OF JUDGE ALLIE W. YOUNG FEBRUARY 18th

THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERAL; MAJORITY OF STATE JURISTS AND LEGISLATORS HEAR RITES

Sermon Preached By Rev. W. S. Irvin;
Former Highway Commissioner
Pays Tribute To Old Friend

Thousands undertook the pilgrimage to Morehead, Thursday, February 20, to pay their respects to Judge Allie W. Young, an outstanding Kentucky statesman for more than four decades. Services were conducted by the Reverend W. S. Irvin, pastor of the London Christian Church and a life-long friend of the Young family. Burial took place in Macphelah Cemetery, Mt. Sterling.

Ex-State Highway Commissioner Ben Johnson delivered a ten-minute eulogy of the life of the man who had fought through countless political battles with him.

Following the services, the body was borne from the college auditorium by the pallbearers: Judge Earl W. Senff, Mt. Sterling; Judge E. E. O'Rear, Frankfort; Dr. John Howard Payne, Morehead; Clyde Alexander, Owingsville; Sam Estill, Owingsville, and Sherman Goodpaster, Frankfort.

The Foster Choral Club supplied the music for the service.

(Continued On Page Four)

In Memoriam



JUDGE YOUNG IN EDUCATION

By President John Howard Payne

SPENT MORE THAN 40 YEARS IN SERVING NATIVE STATE; MOREHEAD'S SENIOR REGENT

Morehead Teachers College Result Of
Heroic Efforts To Provide
Mountain Schools

Death ended the brilliant career of Judge Allie W. Young, founder and senior regent of the Morehead State Teachers College, Monday, February 18, at 2:45 p. m. For more than forty years, Judge Young has played a prominent part in Kentucky politics; the college here is the result of his titanic efforts in the cause of education, and thousands of friends throughout the State testify to his honest fulfillment of the public trust as State Senator for the past 12 years and in the capacity of Circuit Judge for 10 years.

The end came after a prolonged illness in the St. Joseph's Infirmary at Louisville. Mastoiditis, heart and kidney trouble brought death to him in the 69th year of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Foley Young; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn McGruder, Flemingsburg, and Miss Jane Young, and three sons, Allie W. Young, Jr., Camden Young and Z. T. Young.

Judge Young was born in Elizaville, Fleming County, on December 29, 1865, the son of Colonel Zachary T. and Amelia

JURIST STATESMAN

BY JUDGE EARL W. SENFF

Regent Of Morehead State Teachers College And Friend
Of Judge Allie W. Young

So versatile was Senator Young and so varied were his talents that it is very difficult to confine one's remarks to any one or two lines of endeavor.

As a lawyer he was outstanding at the bar, often going for a year or longer without losing a single case, criminal or civil. Learned in the law; possessed of a quick, analytical mind; a forceful speaker before either court or jury, he at once took first rank in his profession. During his long appearance at the bar, his admitted ability as an advocate, his loyalty to the cause he represented and his zeal and industry in its preparation and presentation, brought to him a select clientele, including corporations such as the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, the Consolidated Coal & Coke Company, etc.

As a lawyer one might also say a few words concerning his splendid service as Judge of the Twenty-first Judicial District, composed of the Counties of Rowan, Menifee, Bath and Montgomery. On the bench he was quick and accurate of decision, disposing of business with promptness and precision. The poor received the same ever-handed justice as dealt to the rich; so accurate was his judgment that seldom was he reversed by the Court of Appeals. When he voluntarily retired to return to private practice, his loss as a jurist was keenly felt by the lawyers and litigants of his district.

As a statesman he had few, if indeed any equals, in his day. His talents found their best opportunity for unselfish public service in the halls of the General Assembly. A parliamentarian, with few equals and no superiors, he was a dangerous adversary in the Kentucky State Senate where he held membership for several successive terms. His chief service to the state was in defeating ill-considered and vicious legislation, offered in behalf of special interests and in guiding through both branches of the General Assembly much legislation of benefit to the whole people, including school and good roads legislation, division of truck taxes with the various counties of the commonwealth, reduction of taxes on farm lands, etc.

No one ever came in contact with him as lawyer, jurist or statesman who did not join in the general verdict of the people who knew him best, that his was indeed the MASTER MIND.

as having had a very unique type of leadership in the field of education. It would be difficult to find the record of another instance of a state that has ever been so fortunate as Kentucky in having a citizen give up his very lucrative practice of the law in order to devote his entire time and talent to the welfare of the schools.

Education has never had a greater friend than Judge Young. In 1923 he resigned his position as attorney for the Consolidated Coal Company at an annual salary of \$20,000.00 and ran for the Senate that he might use his great influence and talent in securing legislation that would put the teachers colleges on their feet from the standpoint of plant. He was successful in the election in 1923, went to the Senate in January, 1924, and secured an appropriation of \$400,000.00 for capital outlay for Morehead. Through his influence Murray received the same. In 1926 he took Eastern and Western on his shoulders and an appropriation of \$350,000.00 for capital outlay was secured for each one of the four institutions. In 1928 the appropriation was \$250,000.00 for capital outlay for each of the four; in 1930 it was \$250,000.00. Such is his record from the standpoint of his friendship for education in the field of capital outlay.

In devising plans for general support and upkeep of the four teachers colleges, he surpassed his record in the field of capital outlay. In 1924 he conceived of the idea of a millage tax. Dr. Rainey T. Wells, formerly of Murray, helped him write the bill. It was through Judge Young's influence that the millage tax was written into law. As a consequence of the passage of such legislation, Morehead received \$250,000.00 per year for general maintenance from 1924 to 1932. Murray received the same; Eastern received more; Western received still more.

The University of Kentucky likewise prospered through the wonderful legislative leadership of Morehead's most distinguished citizen.

The above record sounds as if it might have come from the files of legend. No state can boast of such a period of educational expansion. The Morehead State Teachers College doffs its hat today and stands in silent respectful adoration of the man who had such a command of men; whose friendship for education for all the young men and women of the mountains, was a passion; whose leadership of men everywhere was stimulated and inspired by the ennobling ideal and motive that the results of his efforts would help to bring equal opportunity for intellectual development to all people everywhere. Such is the connection with education of Allie W. Young, —"the noblest Roman of them all."

known by any other name than Allie.

Following in the footsteps of his forbears, Judge Young ran for County Attorney in Montgomery County at 21, and was elected. He next became Master Commissioner of the same county. Moving to Rowan County he became Circuit Judge and held that position for 10 years. His brother, Judge William A. Young, succeeded him, as Judge Allie became identified with the Consolidated Coal Corporation, the Elkhorn Coal Corporation and other vast enterprises in Eastern Kentucky in the capacity of attorney.

He retained his position of corporation lawyer, until 1923, when he was elected to the State Senate from the Twenty-first District, composed of Bath, Fleming, Mason, Menifee Powell and Rowan Counties.

In 1899, Judge Young was campaign manager for Gov. William Goebel in the latter's successful race for the highest executive post in Kentucky. Four years later in the gubernatorial race he became associated with ex-State Highway Commissioner Ben Johnson, and they remained warm friends

(Continued On Page Four)

A RESOLUTION

INTRODUCED IN THE KENTUCKY SENATE ON
MONDAY BY SENATOR F. I. LLOYD, 23RD
DISTRICT, LOUISVILLE

Whereas, many of the Senators of the General Assembly visited the Morehead State Teachers College at Morehead, Kentucky, to pay respect and admiration to the memory of Senator Allie W. Young recognized as the founder and promoter of this fine institution,

Whereas, this State institution nestled between the hills of eastern Kentucky is most beautiful to behold and enjoys a fine reputation in the educational field of the Commonwealth,

Whereas, the kind, courteous and friendly consideration given each member of the Senate on this sad occasion will live in the memory of each Senator present,

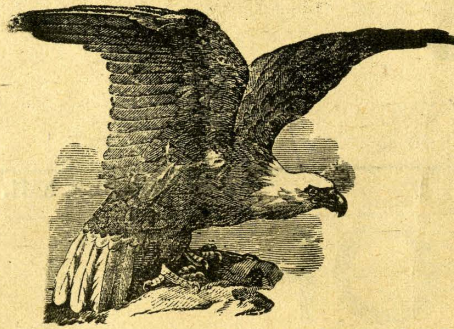
Therefore be it resolved by the Senate of Kentucky, that we express our most sincere gratitude to the Board of Regents, the President and faculty of the Morehead State Teachers College for hospitality that could not be excelled in the Commonwealth,

And be it further resolved that the Senate of Kentucky expresses its pride and hope in this fine institution of learning.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be mailed to President J. H. Payne, Morehead, Kentucky.

F. I. Lloyd, Senator 23rd Dist., Louisville, Ky.

THE TRAIL BLAZER



The Trail Blazer is the official newspaper of the Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Kentucky. It is published bi-weekly from September to June, by the student body. This paper receives 50 cents out of each \$10 student entry fee.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Morehead, Kentucky, under the act of March 3 1879.

Subscription Price, 50 Cents per semester or \$1.00 for the school year in advance.

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The Trail Blazer Platform

A Trail Blazer Office

Develop Student Initiative.

Promote An Active Alumni Association.

Increase Student Loan Fund.

Establish Honorary Scholarship Societies.

Encourage Intramural Athletics.

Support the Athletic Teams.

Secure Rural Practice Teaching Facilities.

Theatre Case Tried Monday

Hollis Selected To Represent College Before Authority In New York City

The administration of Morehead State Teachers College has been cited to appear before the Code Authority of the Motion Picture Industry Monday in New York City to appeal a decision of the Grievance Board, which ruled Jan. 21, in Cincinnati, that the college theatre constituted unfair competition to private enterprises and was, therefore, operating in violation of the Code. E. V. Hollis, manager of the theatre and education department head, announced last night.

Mr. Hollis will represent the College in New York City, Monday and will retain an attorney to handle the case, it is reported. The law firm of Phillips & Nizer has been under consideration by the administration, and it is probable that the junior member of the company will defend the College.

Paul Hooven, manager of the Trimble Theatre, Mt. Sterling, brought a complaint to the Grievance Board in January charging the illegality of state-supported institutions operating in competition with privately-owned enterprises, and the Board upheld the complaint and ordered the local theatre closed.

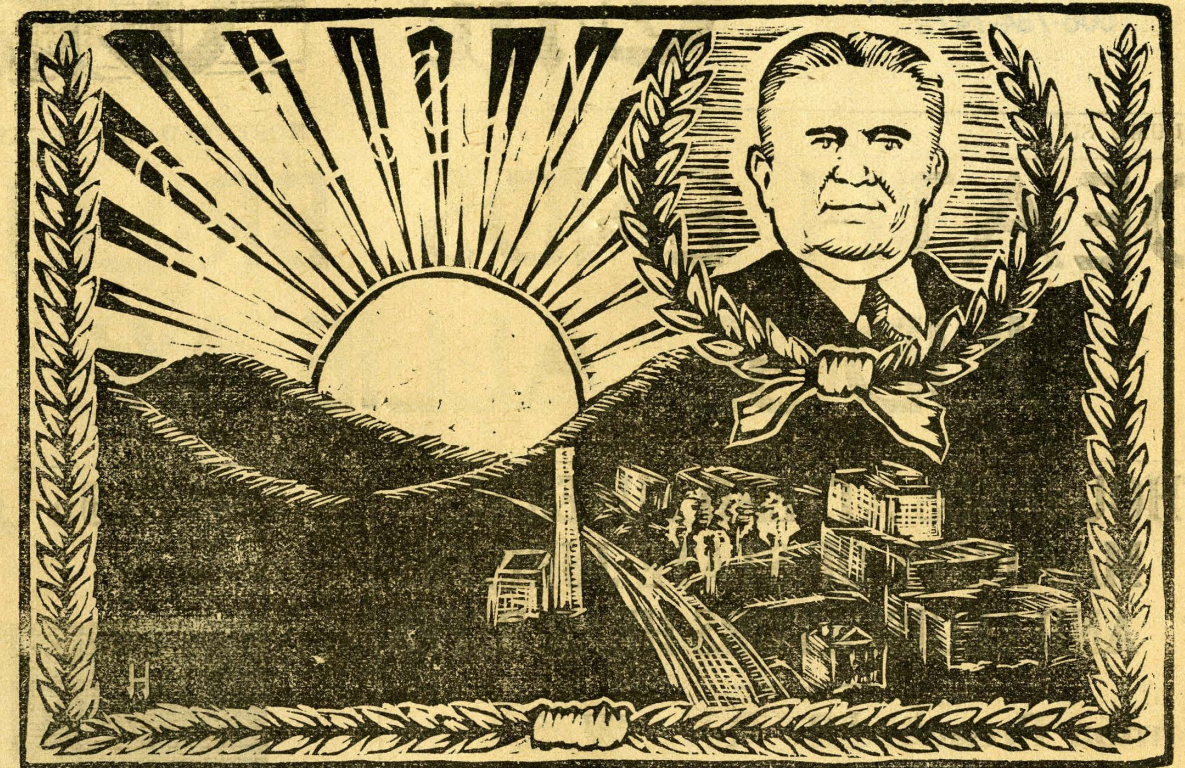
However, an appeal to the Authority automatically granted the College an injunction until the hearing, which is set for Monday.

In the past, the Authority has upheld the Grievance Boards in 85 percent of the cases appealed, and a favorable decision in the present case is not expected.

In the event, the Authority sustains the order of the Board, the College may appeal in Federal Court against the decision of the Code Authority of the Motion Picture Industry, it was stated.

Allie W. Young's Legacy To Morehead:

An Honored Past, A Splendid Present, And A Brilliant Future--



President's Medal Won By Earl Dean

"Daniel Boone" Subject Of The Winning Oration In School Contest

Earl Dean won the annual college oratorical contest, which was held in the college auditorium on February 22. Dean's subject was "Daniel Boone." He will be presented with the President's Medal in the near future.

The only other contestant in the men's division was Melvin Huden who spoke on "The Future of America."

Will Kibby, the only entrant in the women's division, spoke on the subject, "Making the World Safe for Peace." She will represent the college in the women's division of the State Oratorical Contest March

Mrs. Falls Heard On Radio Program

"State P. T. A. Meet" Subject Of Morehead Woman's Speech Over WHAS

Mrs. J. D. Falls, wife of Dr. J. D. Falls, dean of men delivered an address over the University of Kentucky extension of station WHAS, February 22.

The subject of Mrs. Falls address was "The State Parent-Teachers Association Convention." The convention is scheduled to be held in Owensboro, April 16-18.

The speaker attempted to impress upon her radio audience the importance of a greater understanding between parents and teachers.

Juvenile Judge To

Kansas State Beats Morehead Debaters

Huden And Hogge Survive Early Debates In Tournament; Beaten Last Day

The Morehead debating team has returned from a successful trip to Conway, Arkansas, where it participated in the Mid-South Debate Tournament, February 15, 16. The team was composed of Earl Dean, Howard Hadden, Elijah Hogge and Melvin Huden. The team was accompanied by L. A. Fair, mathematics instructor, who took the place of Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, who was ill.

The team of Hogge and Huden went through the first day of debate and defeated three out of their five opponents to enter the final round of the tournament. They defeated College of Ozarks, Arkansas; Washburn College, Topeka,

At the turn of the Century, Morehead was a small, typical mountain town with the usual badly-repaired buildings and unpaved streets; the populace had little civic spirit, education facilities were poor at best and ignorance was rampant. On the heights now graced by the imposing edifices of the Morehead State Teachers College, the frame buildings of a church school, struggling to gain footing, represented higher education's forlorn hope in Eastern Kentucky.

Some few years later, a young attorney of exceedingly great promise moved into Rowan County. Following in the footsteps of his forbears he entered the political arena, and his honesty and intelligence soon won the favor of the people of the community. He was elected to the highest offices that a city and county can bestow upon its favored sons. A few years later, the voters of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan Counties elected him Circuit Judge. He served for ten years in that capacity.

All the while, his popularity had increased, and the residents of his city and county came to revere him for his stupendous achievement in improving the living conditions in the section in which he lived. Through his influence at the Capitol, the construction of roads was made possible and children previously denied the opportunities for education, were provided with schools. But in 1922, he endeared himself to the people of Eastern Kentucky forever by accomplishing the heroic task of saving the Morehead Normal School converted into the Morehead State Teachers College.

Under his watchful eyes the college grew; he protected it from the ravaging hands of unscrupulous politicians in the state and secured the appropriations necessary to establish it securely. In 1924, Morehead's founder was elected to the State Senate, and there he remained for twelve years fighting against political corruption and protecting his creation in the foothills of Eastern Kentucky.

And then, 1935 came over the horizon and the mountain college had continued to grow despite the ravages of the depression; its security was assured; no power in the state could threaten the foundations. But at last, wearied in body and soul from forty years of service to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the brave founder of Morehead State Teachers College, relinquished his burdens to younger shoulders and passed on into the Great Beyond, his dream of a free school of higher learning realized.

Chess Players

**Invites All Students Capable
Of Playing Game To
Try Out**

Dr. R. L. Hoke wishes to get in touch with any students who play chess and to form some sort of an organization for the promotion of this game. Dr. Hoke wishes to see only people who can play. He does not want to teach the game to anyone. Like most any other sport it is necessary to have a background of several years experience before one can become proficient in the art of playing chess.

It is quite easy to learn the simple moves of the game and anyone can sit down and play a game in a short time, but it requires much hard work over a long period to become a really good player. Chess is the most cosmopolitan of all games, having been invented in the east, introduced into the west and now domiciled over the entire world.

Two chess players might be compared to two famous generals fighting each other on the battlefield, the strategy and tactics being not dissimilar in spirit.

The history of chess goes very far back. The exact date of its origin is not known. Neither is its inventor known.

Chess became an intercollegiate sport in 1873 when the first chess matches between Cambridge and Oxford Universities were held. This original match soon grew into an annual affair and the two schools now meet each year.

Dr. Hoke hopes, should there be enough players, to hold a college tournament and then to engage some other college team in the vicinity. The University of Cincinnati has a team for sure and it is thought that several other colleges near here also have this ancient sport.

Christine Stapleton of Fields Hall was called home by the sudden death of her mother last Saturday.

Besides winning the President's Medal, Dean also earned the right to participate in the State Oratorical Contest slated to be held on March 12.

Dr. Payne Heard At AATC Meet

Dr. John Howard Payne, president of Morehead State Teachers College, delivered an address at the nineteenth annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, February 23, at Atlantic City.

Dr. Payne spoke on "The Teachers College Slant." A bulletin on this subject was published last year by the faculty, presenting the teachers college viewpoint.

Since publication, the illustrated booklet has received nation-wide recognition within the ranks of the teaching profession.

CONTEST HELD TONIGHT

The State Oratorical Contest is scheduled to be held here tonight at 7:30, according to Emmett Bradley, instructor in the English department. The contest will be conducted under the auspices of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association.

Representatives from eight colleges and universities will compete. The schools are the University of Kentucky, Transylvania, Asbury, Berea, Centre, Georgetown, Morehead and Western.

The Training School

By Roberta Bishop

The third grade on its imaginary trip to Holland is now crossing the Atlantic ocean. The members of the class are making a picture book, containing curious sights observed on the trip.

The fourth grade students have been making toys in the manual arts room under the direction of Jesse Mayes.

Fred G. Bale, former judge of the Columbus Juvenile Court, will deliver an address at 10:00 a.m. Monday morning on "Tomorrow's Citizens Today." He will appear here under the auspices of the Red-Path Bureau and will give the lyceum series of the spring semester. C. O. Peratt, history professor, has charge of lyceum arrangements.

Mr. Bale speaks on problems centering about the youth of today.

He has lectured in every state in the United States and Province of Canada.

Dr. Emma O. Bach, head of the college's foreign language department, gave an interesting talk on Switzerland to the members of the fourth grade Tuesday.

The children of the fifth grade are making plans for a trip to Ashland to visit the Consolidated Coke Company, an oil refining plant, coffee factory, tannery, dairy and the Ashland Daily Independent.

The girls of the sixth grade of the ungraded room have organized a sewing circle, which meets every Thursday afternoon.

The upper grades of the ungraded room entertained with a Washington tea party Friday afternoon.

"Girdling the Globe," "Fighting the Dust to a Championship" and "Thrills and Spills" were shown on the screen Monday morning at convocation.

An ungraded room has been established for the second semester with Mrs. Beulah Williams as the critic teacher. To this room have been assigned pupils from the first, second, fourth, sixth and seventh grades, and it is expected that the situation will approximate the teaching conditions so far as variations in ages and abilities are concerned, which are customarily found in rural schools. It is expected that exceptional work will result from the close attention which pupils assigned to this room will receive from their teacher.

College, Texas. They dropped decisions to Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and Southwestern College, Kansas.

Entering the final round the next day they defeated Washburn College, Topeka, but were upset by Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas. This last named college was runner-up in the tournament, being defeated for the title by Baylor University of Waco, Texas. Baylor has won three of the four tournaments which it has entered this year.

The other team of Dean and Hadden failed to reach the final round by a narrow margin, but made a creditable showing.

On the way to Conway, Hogge and Dean debated Middle Tenn. Teachers College at Murfreesboro, Tenn., in a non-decision contest. Hadden and Dean on the next day met Southwestern of Memphis in another non-decision debate.

Hogge and Huden won a 2-1 decision over Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky, on the way back from the tournament.

Morehead Host To Dayton Debaters

James Connelly and Thomas Haacke of the University of Dayton, Ohio, met the Morehead team composed of Melvin Huden and Elijah Hogge in a debate in the Training School auditorium Tuesday night. The contest, by mutual agreement, was a non-decision affair. Morehead took the negative and Dayton the affirmative of the question RESOLVED: That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions.

The Dayton team is on a debate trip that will carry them as far south as Florida. They will debate the University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt University on the way down.

The Lloyd Debating Club held an informal reception for the debaters in the recreation room of Fields Hall immediately after the debate was concluded.

Western Tips Morehead From Tourney

WESTERN CLINCHES K. I. A. C. TITLE FOR FOURTH TIME; GOES TO DEFEND S. I. A. A. CROWN

Hilltoppers Nose Out Murray In Final Game Of Tournament At Bowling Green

The Western Hilltoppers defeated the Murray Thoroughbreds, 23 to 20 at Bowling Green last Saturday night to annex their fourth successive K. I. A. C. championship before 3,500 wildly enthusiastic fans. Playing the same cool and heady basketball that has characterized their play for four years, the Hilltoppers came from behind in the second half and outlasted their most feared rivals, the Murray Thoroughbreds to win in a thrilling finish. The game was the third between the two teams this year and the second in the Western gym. Early in the season Western won at Bowling Green by 32 to 29 and later at Murray by 44 to 22. In semi-final conflicts Saturday afternoon, the champions defeated Morehead Eagles by 12 to 4 and the runner-up eliminated Transylvania 39 to 17.

Hardin sent Western into the lead 3 to 2 early in the first half after Kent had opened the scoring for Murray. Murray then rallied and led 11 to 8 at the half. Hardin and Meacham sank difficult shots to send their team to the top for the last time. With Western leading 23 to 18, Kent sank an almost impossible long shot to end the scoring, at 23 to 20.

In the opening round of the tournament Western ran away from Berea, 40 to 19, Georgetown downed Union, 32 to 25, and Murray rallied to top Wesleyan, 20 to 18. In the quarter-finals Western over-

Breck Expected To Enter Regional Go

Following their recent impressive victories over Russell, Olive Hill, Boyd County and Soldier, the Breck Training School Eaglets have been made overwhelming favorites by most sport fans in this section to go to the finals of the District tournament at Olive Hill this week and into the 14th regional tournament to be held here Friday and Saturday, March 8-9.

Both the winners and the runners-up of the district tournaments go into the Regional and Breck is a virtual cinch to go to the finals of the district and is conceded an even chance to cop the title. Breckinridge was placed in the weakest bracket in the tournament and has only to defeat Denton High and the winner of the Morehead-Hitchins encounter to go to the finals. Grayson, Soldier and Olive Hill, three outstanding teams, will vie for the right to represent the upper bracket in the finals.

Since the Regional tournament is to be played on its own floor, Breckinridge will be favored by many to go a long way in this tourney should it win out in the district meet.

District Pairing:

Thursday Night
Haldeman Vs. Grahn
Grayson Vs. Soldier
Friday Afternoon
Morehead Vs. Hitchins
Breckinridge Vs. Denton

WHO'S WHO

JOHN SHUEY

John Shuey, the only out-of-state man on the Eagle squad, hails from Delphia, Indiana, where he starred four years on the high school basketball team. John is 22 years of age, 6 feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. He was chosen all-regional guard four years and was placed on the Indianapolis Star's all-state team one year. John played in two Indiana state tournaments while he was a member of the Delphi team. Although he did not play football in high school, he made the varsity here last year and was named on the Union college all-opponent second team. John's basketball specialty is defensive work although he plays a smooth floor game and is an offensive threat with his accurate long shots.

TOMMY RYAN

Tommy Ryan comes to the Eagles from Maysville High School where he played three years on the Bulldog football and basketball teams. He is 21 years of age, weighs 155 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches in height. Tommy played freshman football, and basketball at Morehead in 1933 and varsity football, basketball and baseball here last year. He plays third base on the baseball nine and end on the football team. He was named on Union College's all-opponent second team in football this season. Ryan and Shuey are probably the best defensive men on the Eagle squad and both are accurate long shots. This is Ryan's junior year in college.

Newshounds Win East Ky. Tourney

Demonstrating clearly the superiority of college basketball players over independent teams in this section, the Morehead college Newshounds downed the Wurtz Brothers Independent Five, 29 to 24, in the finals of the Eastern Kentucky Independent basketball tournament at Ashland, Kentucky, last Thursday night. This tournament, an annual affair at Ashland, brings forth the outstanding amateur independent teams in Eastern Kentucky. This is the first year that any team consisting of Morehead college players has participated in the tourney. Lawrence Carter, Lus Oxley, Paul Combs and Doc Adams, Morehead

and Bob O'Mara, Ashland, were chosen as the all-tournament team. Carter, Newshound center, was high point man of the tournament with 46 points.

The Newshounds' team consists of Paul "Mousie" Combs, Luster Oxley, Lawrence "Carbide" Carter, Sprout Johnson, Tommy Ryan, Edward Kufahl and William Moccabee.

Two other Morehead teams, Soldier and the Eagle Nest team went to the semi-finals of the tournament before being eliminated. The Eagles Nest team is composed of Riddle, Holbrook, Baldwin and Fraley, Morehead Alumni and Bub Tatum, Morehead high school star.

The Soldier team is made up of Parsley, Shuey, Oakes, and Adams, Morehead varsity men and Cline and Conley from Soldier.

comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By." The leading roles were capably

MOREHEAD COMES FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT MAROONS; 'TOPPERS WIN 12 TO 4 IN DULL ENCOUNTER

Eagles Trounce Eastern To Eagles Eliminated From Tourney For Second Straight Year By W. Teachers

Morehead started slowly against Eastern and allowed the Maroon team to take the lead in the opening minutes of the game and retain it until early in the second half when the Eagles forged into the lead and coasted through the remainder of the game to win 30 to 24. The Blue and Gold team seemed confident even, when Eastern took the lead and worked smoothly and slowly as it downed the Maroons for the second time this season. This is the first time Morehead ever defeated an Eastern team twice in the same season.

In the second half Eastern led 12 to 10, until Ryan sank a looper for the Eagles to tie the score at 12 to 12. Little Hale sent Eastern ahead by 14 to 12, but Ryan scored again for the Eagles to lock the score at 14 to 14. John Rossin then cracked the hoop to put Morehead in the lead, and from then on the gold clad basketweavers were ahead. Eastern narrowed the lead to 19 to 18 a few minutes later but Ryan sank another long one as the Eagles spurred ahead to win.

Ryan, Roy Adams and Luster Oxley were best for Morehead while Hale and Hinkle were Eastern's luminaries.

The line-ups:
Morehead (30) po (24) Eastern
Ryan (6) G . . . (7) Hinkle
Shuey G . . . (1) Settle
Adams (10) . . F . . . (3) Young
Parsley F (2) Frlkerson
Rossin (5) . . . C . . . (9) Hale
Substitutions: Morehead—John-

The courageous Eagles of Morehead fought their way to the semi-finals of the K. I. A. C. tournament at Bowling Green, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, before losing to the champion Western Hilltoppers by 12 to 4, the smallest tally ever registered in a K. I. A. C. tournament. The Eagles drew a bye in the first round and trounced their ancient rival, Eastern, 30 to 24, in the quarter-finals. Morehead went to the semi-finals last year and lost to Western 32 to 30, in an overtime game.

Strong Defense Against Western

Against Western, which boasted the most powerful attack in the tournament, the Eagles turned in their most polished defensive performance of the season as they held the Hilltoppers to 12 points, the smallest score they have tallied in two seasons. Both teams used a slow, almost stalling, offense and as a result the ball moved infrequently during the course of the game.

Hickman, all S. I. A. A. guard, opened the scoring for Western with a field goal; then Shuey retaliated for Morehead with a long one to make the score 2-2. Mutchler, Western center, scored two gratis shots to put the Hilltoppers in the lead at 4 to 2. Mutchler followed this in five minutes with a field goal and a foul and Hardin made two free tosses to leave the score at half-time, 9 to 4.

Murray eeked out a 25 to 22 win over a strong band of Centre sophomores, Transylvania downed Louisville, 27 to 18, and Morehead trounced Eastern, 30 to 24. In the semi-finals Western won a hard earned game over Morehead by 12 to 4 and Murray ran away with Transylvania, 39 to 17.

Coaches, officials and scribes picked the following boys on their all-tournament team, Hardin, Western, forward; Magruder, Murray, forward; Mutchler, Western, center; Phillips, Murray, guard; and Hickman, Western, guard.

Olive Hill Vs. Sandy Hook

Winner of Soldier-Grayson Vs. the winner of Haldeman-Grahan.

Saturday Afternoon

Semi-Finals

Saturday night -- the finals.

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Scores Success

Amateur dramatics came into their own here Wednesday night as the Revellers Dramatic Club played the most sensational comedy seen here in recent years. The reviewer is still laughing at the antics of Mr. Pim, played by Paul Holman. He is the brightest star in Director Lucille Caudill's galaxy. As the eccentric, childish old Englishman, he held the house in a continuous uproar by his incredible entanglement of lives in the sophisticated, English social

George Marden, and Nell Cassity, as his wife, Olivia.

The juvenile leads, John Paul Nickell, as Brian, Strange, and Leola Caudill, as Dinah Marden, supplied the love interest to the fantastic story.

Anna K. Turley, as Lady Marden, delighted the large crowd; imagine her at a dictatorial sixty-five. She challenged the mirth-provoking antics of Pim.

Letty Pence interpreted the English maid with a high degree of excellence.

Pim starts it all: one day he saunters by the Marden home, deduces some strange conclusions from his observations and tells a story so fantastic that Olivia Marden believes herself a bigamist. The action centers around this point and a multitude of amazing situations develop, until, as the three acts have nearly run their course, Pim reveals the fact, after subjection to a severe questioning, that the man who is believed to be Olivia's first husband, is dead.

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MT. STERLING DEBATORS WIN OVER ASHLAND HI

Mt. Sterling High School won a 2-1 decision over Ashland High School in a debate held in the college auditorium Thursday night. Federal aid for education was the debate question. Mt. Sterling upheld the affirmative and Ashland the negative.

Members of the Mt. Sterling team were: Caswell Prewitt, John Rossenfoss, and Tom Prewitt Senff. Bernard Raffel, Alton Payne, and Alfred Edelson represented Ashland.

Earl Dean presided over the contest. Judges were Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, Henry T. Coates and Emmett Bradley.

WESLEYAN DEAN SPEAKS

Paul Farrier, dean of Kentucky Wesleyan College, spoke at convocation here Friday. His subject was "The Triad of Experience."

He divided the three phases of life into "Illusion, Disillusion, and Philosophic Solution," pointing out that our view point is constantly changing.

Concluding, he urged students and teachers to develop an attitude of "Skeptical Optimism."

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Morehead (4) po (12) Western
Adams F.. (3) Hardin
Parsley F. (2) Reckzeh
Rossin (1) C (5) Mutchler
Shuey (3) G (2) Hickman
Ryan G.... Meacham
Substitutions. Morehead—Johnson, Oxley, Western—None.

Athlete Undergoes Operation Sunday

Prevented From Playing With Morehead In K. I. A. C. Tourney Last Week

The condition of Roy (Percy) Caudill, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday night at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, was reported as satisfactory yesterday.

Caudill became ill last Thursday week and was unable to accompany the team to the K. I. A. C. tournament at Bowling Green. He was rated the most valuable member of the squad.

Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caudill of Morehead and is a senior in school.

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WE

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BRILLIANT CAREER ENDED BY DEATH*Continued from Page One*

until the death of the former.

For 12 years, Judge Young dominated the State Senate as Democratic floor leader. During the period that he ruled the Senate, the Judge sponsored hundreds of bills beneficial to the masses of the State. Through his efforts, great highways were pushed through the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, and the children of the mountains, for scores of years deprived of education opportunities, were provided with good schools. He fought political corruption, from the time he held his first public office, until his death.

As a National Committeeman from Kentucky, Judge Young participated in many stirring Democratic conventions.

He has always played a prominent part in Kentucky political reform. The present "compulsory primary" bill, now before the extraordinary session of the State Legislature, he supported vigorously, until his death.

Though a State Senator, he always preferred to be called by the title that he earned on the bench as Judge.

Judge Young rarely ever attempted a long speech from the floor of the Senate, but when he did, the galleries were invariably crowded by hundreds eager to hear his powerful address.

When occupying his suite at The Seelbach in Louisville, as he often did, Judge played host to dozens of intimate friends and continually delighted them with his tremendous store of witticisms.

Morehead Faculty, Students Heard In Broadcast Over WSM Last Night

Morehead State Teachers College went on the air last night at 9:30 when members of the college and training school broadcast a program over WSM, Nashville. This broadcast was the twentieth in a series of teachers college's broadcasts sponsored by The George Peabody College for Teachers. The series is under the direction of Dr. A. L. Crabb of Peabody.

"Conservation" was the theme of

the Morehead program. The reason for the use of this theme, according to Aimee Irene Moore who directed the program, is that Morehead is situated in one of the most beautiful regions of Kentucky and every department of the college teaches in some form the value of conservation.

Speakers in the order of their appearance on the program were as follows: Miss Moore, Dr. W. W. Welter, Chiles Van Antwerp, Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, Jesse Mayes and Dean W. H. Vaughan who gave the closing speech in the absence of President J. H. Payne who was unable to make the trip on account of illness.

The Junior High Boys Glee Club of the Training School sang songs on the program to illustrate points brought out in the speeches.

Recreation Leader To Be Here Mon.

Denver Collins, recreation director of the Carr Creek Community Center, has been scheduled to present a program of Danish folk games and English country dances at convocation March 11 and 15. The cast will be composed of college students.

Mr. Collins will give a number of demonstrations in the physical education classes during the week of March 11-17.

Everyone interested in folk dances is urged to report to the gymnasium on the nights of March 12, 13, 14 and 16 for classes in folk dancing. They will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Collins.

Waters Injured In Automobile Wreck

One Morehead student was injured and three other members of the party badly shaken when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a truck in Mt. Sterling, Saturday.

Sarah Waters, the only one seriously hurt, suffered a broken collar bone and was removed to the Mary Chiles Infirmary in Mt. Sterling for treatment. She was able to return to her home here Tuesday night.

The other occupants of the car were Keith Davis, music instructor, his mother, Mrs. George Davis, and Richard Guthier.

THOUSANDS AT FUNERAL

(Continued From Page One)

The funeral guard-of-honor was composed of W. H. Jackson, commander; Coleman Smith and June Malone, corporals, and William Adams, Henry Addington, Clyde Alley, Fred Arrington, Edward Bell, Raymond Brooker, Clyde Burton, Lawrence Carter, Tandy Chenaault, Monroe Combs, Marcus Combs, Harry Davis, Clyde Flannery, Richard Guthier, Wade Hall, Isaac Hogge, Charles McClave, Lloyd Nolan, Homer Oliver, Gilbert Rose, Douglas Sparks, Davis Stephens, W. D. Sparks, James Westerfield, and

ing, Ewell M. Shrout and Mrs. Shrout, Walter Shrout and C. W. Goodpaster, all of Owingsville.

R. P. DuVall, Miss Lula Tipton, Geo. C. Eastin, R. L. Wells and Mrs. Wells, H. R. Prewitt, W. C. Hamilton, Reid Prewitt, M. S. Prewitt, W. C. Clay, Bedford Reid, Cecil Daniel, Mrs. Lonnie Barnes, Mrs. J. M. Cowsy, L. P. Coleman, Jas. P. King, E. W. Buff, P. H. Lane, E. E. Curtis, H. L. Hamm and H. B. Pribble, all of Mt. Sterling.

W. P. Echeole, Louisville; Mrs. N. Y. Adams, Grayson; T. S. Yates, Grayson; Victor Wells and Mrs. Wells, Fullerton; W. L. Ferrell, Ashland; Ben Williamson Sr., Ashland; D. E. Geiger, Ashland; A. B. Chandler, Versailles; Jos. W. Schneider, Covington; Dan Talbott, Bardstown, James Millikin, Newport Robert Humphrey, Mayfield; J. E. Wise, E. C. Dawson, New Haven; T. O. Turner, Murray; E. D. Stephenson, Pikeville; Zach Justice, Pikeville; John Brady, Ashland; G. W. E. Wolford, Grayson; R. M. Bagby, Grayson; Dr. J. Watts Storall, Grayson; J. M. Theobald, Grayson; Nick H. Strother, Grayson; W. S. Phillips, Grayson; J. A. Bagby, Grayson; F. I. Lloyd, and Mrs. Lloyd Louisville; Ervine Turner, Jackson; Geo. McClave, Grayson; Sena Ison, Moon; Raymond Ison, Moon; John A. Webb, Whitesburg; Moses R. Glenn, Dawson Springs; J. O. Ralls, Sharpsburg; R. W. Meritt and Mrs. Meritt, Winchester; Mark Thomas, Sharpsburg; Roy Vanderpool, Lakeville; C. E. Nickell and Mrs. Nickell, Nicholasville; Mrs. J. E. Wise, Elizabethtown; E. R. Dawson, New Haven; Mrs. E. S. Gregory, Flemingsburg; Mrs. Bruce Carpenter, Flemingsburg; Miss Leone Paly, Elkhorn City; Cletus McMahan, Flemingsburg; Mrs. Anna S. Elston, J. H. Thompson, Paris; W. R. Ratliff, Sharpsburg; W. I. Dorsey and Mrs. Dorsey, Flemingsburg; Cummings Fugate, Grassy Creek; J. R. Donovan and Mrs. Donovan, Lexington; Mrs. R. D. Garland, Lexington; Jack Howard, White Oak; G. A. Adams, Jr., Flemingsburg; W. R. Renfroe and Mrs. Renfroe, Ashland; J. H. Kelsie, Maysville, Alfred S. Joseph and Mrs. Joseph Louisville; Mrs. S. S. Watts, Georgetown, Ill.; J. W. Lyttleton, Ashland; May

Sherman McBrayer, Raceland; Mrs. E. C. Brown, Huntington, W. Va.; Davis Ellis, Cogswell; Mrs. C. W. Arnold, Pikeville; J. G. Troumbo, Elizaville; B. F. Johnson, Lavernia, Mo.; Mrs. T. B. Cropper, Flemingsburg; Roxie Cheek, Louisa; Mrs. Philip Hardin, Louisa; Mrs. Lacey Branham, Louisa; Miss Pansy See, Louisa; Dr. A. O. Taylor, Maysville; Ferrell Taylor, Maysville; N. R. Cohen, Ashland; W. V. Cohen, Winchester; Cash Oney, Ashland; Mason Scagge, Triplett; E. F. Withroe, Yale; M. N. Evans and Mrs. Evans Flemingsburg; Isaac Hooge, Whitesburg; F. C. Spurrow and Mrs. Spurrow and Miss Spurrow, Cynthiana; D. A. Black, Elliottsville; Walter H. Sebastian and Mrs. Sebastian, West Liberty; J. B. Wicker, Lackey; J. C. Nickell, West Liberty; Frank Harris, Van Lear; John H. Craft, Whitesburg; F. V. Cox, Carlisle; W. H. Frey, Carlisle; L. Y. Johnson, Carlisle; H. P. Layne, Ashland; J. D. Skaggs, Catlettsburg; John Marshall, Maysville; Leo Slattery, Maysville; J. E. Wise, Elizabethtown; D. B. Coughlin, Maysville; L. Baker and Mrs. Baker, Owensboro; Wal-lin Brown, Bardstown; F. C. Van Hoose, Paintsville; Minor A. Denton, Hillsboro; E. B. Miller, Salvisa; A. S. Porter, Smile; Mrs. Walter Sebastian, Ashland; Gillard Law, Paragon; J. L. Crisp, Sandy Hook; E. A. Kneple and Mrs. Kneple, Newport; S. J. Colline, Flemingsburg; H. W. Hillman and Mrs. Hillman, Lawton; W. C. Jackson, Flemingsburg; C. B. Napier, Myrtle; J. T. Crenshaw, Georgetown; Clyde Young, Olympia; Robert Case, Olympia; H. H. Smith, Elizaville; R. H. Robertson, Elizaville; J. G. Trumbo, Elizaville; W. F. Mayo, Pres-

tenburg; Dr. Lillard T. Marshall, Lexington; and Louis W. Arnett, Nicholasville.

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was directed by Marvin E. George.
Rev. Zazee sang parts of mountain
Rev. Kazee sang parts of mountain
tion of mountain music.

Keith Davis played a violin solo
to illustrate the conservation of the
artistic in music. He was accom-
panied by Dorothy Riggs, who also
played the musical score and sever-
al selections to illustrate the con-
servation of forests, wild flowers,
home life and youth.

While in Nashville, the members
of the party were guests of Pea-
body College. They are expected
to return to Morehead tonight.

SENFF SPONSORING DANCE IN GYM THIS AFTERNOON

Earl King Senff and his King's
Jesters orchestra are sponsoring a
tea dance from three to five-thirty
this afternoon in the college gym-
nasium. Admission will be twenty
cents per person.

By proclamation of Mayor Harlan
Blair every business house in More-
head was closed during the services.

The three-mile funeral procession
was handled by local police, a spe-
cial detail of six Chesapeake & Ohio
Railway police and State police.

Besides the hundreds of residents
of Morehead and Rowan County the
following attended the funeral: S.
R. Williams and Mrs. Williams.
Charley Williams and Mrs. Williams.
E. C. Pepples, Pat Sullivan, H. H.
Holeman, Lynn Thompson, Henry
Jeffers and Mrs. Jeffers, John R.
Sonn, John G. Evans, Miss Jonnie
McDonald, Georgia Pepples, R. L.
Well, s, B. Burns Schrimff, Herman
Goodpastor, all of Frankfort.

Most of the State officials were
in the gathering. Included in the
group were members of the State
Senate and House of Representa-
tives. Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler.
State Auditor Dan Talbott, Attor-
ney Gen. Bailey P. Wooton, Mrs.
Sara W. Mahan, Secretary of State
and Treasurer Elam Huddleston at-
tended.

M. J. Brennan, Louisville Demo-
cratic leader; Mrs. Lennie McLaugh-
lin, member of the Democratic State
Central Executive Committee; Zach
Justice, former member of the State
Highway Commission; Collector of
Internal Revenue Seldon R. Glenn
Former U. S. Senator Ben William-
son, ex-Governor W. J. Fields, Mos-
es R. Glenn, chairman of the State
Railroad Commission and Dr. J. M.
Rose, State Senator from Olive Hill.

E. A. Evans, Frank L. Russell,
T. H. Holbrook, Dr. and Mrs. O.
M. Lyon, Mrs. Urcle Fielding, Boone
Pelfrey, and R. T. Kennard, all of
Olive Hill.

Robert Foley, Clay Foley, Clell
Foley, Jr., I. W. Moore and Mrs.
Moore, Mrs. Ed Barnes, Miss Peach
Warren, Clyde Alexander and Mrs.
Alexander, J. Shaulfin Piper and
Mrs. Piper, W. W. Horton, R. L.
Stone, J. A. Richards, E. V. Grath,
Glenn E. Perry, and Mrs. Perry, J.
J. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, Clay
Reynolds, C. J. Reynolds, Davis
Stephens, Ollie Moore and Mrs.
Moore, D. W. Doggett, I. J. Francis,
W. S. Thomas, Walter Young, J.
Sidney Caudill, T. B. Stagg, M. J.
Warren, G. C. Ewing and Mrs. Ew-

liottsville; Wallace Embry, Louis-
ville; Elmer Ratliff, Denniston;

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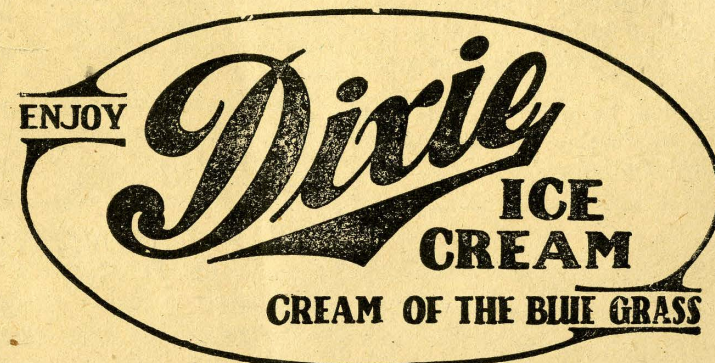
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But Navy Blue Is Out In Front

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New Silk Suits--Be Here



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