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Rowan County Times

MERGED WITH THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT - JANUARY 1945

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May Increase Appropriation At MS College

Wetherby Recommends \$472,950 For General Operations Each Year

Morehead College will receive \$472,950 general operating funds for the next two years if Governor Wetherby's budget proposal before the Kentucky General Assembly is adopted. Most observers believe the appropriation bill has clear sailing.

The 1952 legislation appropriated \$250,000 for Morehead for each of the following two years. However, last year, the Governor slashed this to \$247,000 as state revenues declined.

The new budget will actually give the college \$45,550 more for each of the next two fiscal years than they are getting this year.

Also of interest to the college was Wetherby's proposal that \$1 million be placed in a building fund. This is \$3 million less than the \$4 million appropriated for Morehead has asked for at least \$100,000 from this fund, for a new building.

President Charles Spain said \$100,000 would build the gym, but we can't get more money to have to leave revenue bonds. The President said "I'm most hopeful and optimistic the Building Commission will honor our request this year. The building means that the college might have a new gym by the spring or summer of 1952."

Cooper In Line For Committee Position

Senate Republican leaders were reported this week as having agreed on Sen. Cooper of Kentucky and the House of Representatives as the Senate Labor and Industry Committee. The committee is now studying the bill. Final details will probably be worked out at a conference of the GOP members. In addition to the Labor Committee a number of other committee changes will still have to be made on the Republican side.

BREAK IN HOME

Thieves entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Darnell in Owensville and took a wrist watch and approximately \$100 in change from two small banks.

ROSEN COUNTY NEWS

On Sale At These Business Places

Clearfield Supply Store
Clint Jones Grocery
Triangle Food Market
Allen's IGA Store
Modern Raceway Market
Exotic Restaurant
Midland Trail Hotel
Barber's Cut-Rite Grocery
Grayhound Bus Station

Governor Sidetracks Sales Tax In Message; Recommends Four New Revenue Raising Measures

Asks Legislature To Enact The Withholding Plan

A 10-point program, with record shattering general fund budget of \$168,800,000 for the year, was advocated by Governor Lawrence Wetherby in his state-of-the-commonwealth address Tuesday before the legislature.

The Governor did not mention the controversial sales tax, issue and persons close to the administration believed that John Young Brown, Jr. will still state, which from Wetherby. Brown had proposed a three per cent sales tax, with food exempted.

In his message the Governor did dwell on the need for control of strip mining, one of the "pet" measures.

In an editorial on page four, the Rowan County News endorses Wetherby's sales tax, with food exempted, as Kentucky's only real financial solution. The editorial, which recommends repeal of the state income tax, also criticizes Governor Wetherby's message. The Governor recommended a uniform tax on all income, which this newspaper has endorsed in editorials for the past four years.

The Governor recommended the legislature adopt these four tax measures:

1-A withholding clause for

Fire Department Answers One Alarm

Morehead's Fire Department answered one alarm during the week. A fire broke out at the Clearfield school at 10:30 a. m. yesterday (Wednesday) morning causing slight damage.

Chief C. B. McCullough said the fire broke out in the school building. The fire was quickly extinguished. The cause of the fire is being investigated.

Bill Keeton, 60, Dies At Sister's Home

Had Been Seriously Ill Since August; Funeral Held Tuesday

William Boone (Bill) Keeton, native of Morehead, passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Fannin, Bridge Street.

Mr. Keeton, well known to Morehead County, had been seriously ill since August, moving recently from Ashland to his sister's home in Morehead, in an effort to recuperate.

His condition had steadily weakened for the past month and death was not unexpected.

Before moving to Ashland 12 years ago, Mr. Keeton operated a restaurant in Morehead.

Born Nov. 5, 1883, he was 60 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Reverends M. L. Tate, James Hall and Ted Martin at the First Church of God, Burial was in the cemetery.

Besides his sister, Mrs. Fannin, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Keeton, Ashland; a daughter, Mrs. Ormand Keeton, Cincinnati; and a stepson, Jerry Keeton, Russell.

Arrangements were handled by Stucky and Kegley Funeral Home.

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Band Concert Scheduled Sunday

Morehead's Publicized Musicians To Appear In College Auditorium

Fifty cents will admit you Sunday afternoon to a concert by one of Kentucky's outstanding bands as Director Russell Aukerman and Assistant Gomer Pound present the Morehead State College band in the college auditorium.

The concert, featuring Morehead's often praised Woodwind Quintet, starts at 3 o'clock.

Included in the selections are: The National Anthem, French National Delfie, Marche at Cortège, Elise, Promise to the Cathedral, The World is Waiting for the Sunrise, King Cotton March, Russian, Sailor's Dance from The Red Poppy, Doozology, Chorus of the Comedians, Galop, Bugle Call Rag and The Klaxon March.

Members of the Morehead State College Band are to appear.

The Morehead Band has scheduled its annual tour to start March 7 and its spring concert for April 8 and April 25.

A LONGER AND HEALTHIER LIFE

Nutrition Classes Will Aid Local 'Slim Jim's' And 'Fatso's'

Eagles Meet Georgetown Here Saturday, Transylvania Mon.; Breck, Vikings To Be Busy

Bobby Laughlin's colorful and fast-breaking Morehead Eagles had their long vacation from the basketball court at Middle Tennessee, and a fracas scheduled tonight at Union were called off because of icy conditions on the court.

The Eagles travel in two new station wagons, which the institution purchased over the holidays, and it was decided to postpone the games rather than risk a possible highway accident.

The Middle Tennessee game, an OVC affair, has been rescheduled for a 7:30 a. m. start at Georgetown, the tallest team in the OVC, invades Morehead Saturday for a 7:30 a. m. start.

The Eagles have come a long way since their first game, when they lost to the Transylvania College team, 7-30 p. m.

Tues. Jan. 19-Breck vs. Ashland College, 7:30 p. m.

Morehead High vs. Tolleboro, Farmers gym, 7 p. m.

Morehead High vs. Tolleboro, Ashland College, 7:30 p. m.

Radio broadcast on Ashland-Aetna network and direct play-by-play in college grid at 7:30; Morehead High at Frenchburg.

Tougher assignment in the college gym Tuesday against George Conley's high-ranked Ashland Tomcats.

Telford Gevedon's Morehead High club has had to call off practice this week because of inadequate heating in the old gymnasium. The Vikings dropped an 84-50 decision during the week to Olive Hill and lost 59-57 to Smith's in the winning basket in the closing seconds.

Schedule, Scores Of Morehead Teams

Past Week's Scores

Morehead College at Middle Tennessee. Postponed because of weather.

Breckinridge 60, Sharpburg 53.

Morehead High 50, Olive Hill 64.

Morehead High 57, Sandy Hook 29.

This Week's Schedule

Thurs. Jan. 14-Breck against Middle Tennessee at Middle Tennessee. Postponed because of weather.

Fri. Jan. 15-Morehead High at Middle Tennessee.

Sat. Jan. 16-Morehead College vs. Georgetown College 7:30 a. m.

Mon. Jan. 18-Morehead College vs. Transylvania College 7:30 p. m.

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TRUMAN SPEAKS OUT

Former President Harry Truman, defending his efforts to combat Communism in his speech, said this week he never used the words, "red herring," to describe congressional spy hints.

NEW MODEL OF DIMES POSTER



A NEW DISPLAY POSTER for the 1944 March of Dimes campaign gets a New Year preview before being nationally distributed. Attesting the security is Carol Ann Grano, 4, of Brooklyn, a police officer, held by TV singer Gene Martin. The display card notes emphasis on the use of a test tube as a currency receptacle in the current drive. It symbolizes the need for trial police in research. (National Edition)

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8 1/2 Inches Of Snow Covers Rowan County

Morehead Gas Supply - Amper; Road Conditions Dangerous In Kentucky

Sunday's snowfall in Morehead was 8 1/2 inches according to the official U. S. weather gauge at Morehead College.

Weatherman H. C. Hagan said it takes 10 inches of snow to equal one inch of rain.

State Police reported all highways in the state are dangerous although U. S. 60 is fairly clear but has dangerous icy spots. Rural roads are almost impassable.

Temperature in Morehead fell to eight degrees below zero Wednesday morning. The weather, however, is not so cold as it is cloudy and continued cold forecast.

Metal garages said their workers are on 24 hour call and plumbers are working overtime to clear up and repair frozen water pipes.

Morehead's fuel situation is excellent since the city's natural gas from a 24 inch GGT main also has its own storage facility. Utility Manager Rickley Martin said gas consumption this week was undoubtedly at an all time high.

Greyhound buses are operating, but most are behind schedule.

Business men report sales 'very slack' but most are behind schedule.

As most department stores in the area have announced Jan. 20.

Morehead streets and sidewalks are covered with ice. Their condition is much worse than on the main highways.

Rural mail carriers are operating, equipping their cars with chains.

Morehead College called off its basketball games at Morehead, Tenn. and against Union at Morehead because of the road conditions.

3-D Films Are Coming To Morehead

Three dimensional films make their first appearance in Morehead Sunday.

The Trail Theatre has scheduled "The Stranger With A Gun" as its first 3-D production. The big screen play of Louis Barker said future 3-D films have been contracted.

When there is a sell-out standing room goes on sale at 7:15 the price of the film is limited by Fire Marshal regulations, indicating that hundreds of fans will be turned away.

Ticket manager Bob Stokes said a few ducks remain for the Eastern game on February 8 and the Quentico Marines game January 28.

All Tickets For Western Game Are Sold

Morehead College reported today that all tickets for the Eagles-Western 1111 to p. m. basketball game February 8 have been sold and "requests are still pouring in."

Ticket manager Bob Stokes said a few ducks remain for the Eastern game on February 8 and the Quentico Marines game January 28.

Service Clubs Invited To Red Cross Meeting

Local clubs, lodges and organizations have been urged to send representatives to an important local meeting of the Rowan County chapter of the American Red Cross scheduled Monday, January 25, 7:30 p. m., on the first floor of the Science Building.

The chapter said the meeting will be an open forum with suggestions for service projects. A local organization can be improved. Among topics scheduled for discussion are: blood bank, disaster, home nursing, service projects, and home service for servicemen and dependents. The public is invited.

ACCIDENT FATAL

Normal Thacker, 18, of Pikeville, Route 2, was killed and a girl injured in a four-car smashup two miles east of Morehead on Ky. 60.

Working Starts

Having started the week five carloads of material, the State Construction Company commenced work on the new school building approximately 80 miles of telephone line in Elliott County. The Mountain Road Telephone Cooperative.

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This Is 'Sale Week' In Morehead

Did you determine to go on a budget as your New Year's resolution?

Looking for bargains? This week should be good news because practically every Morehead department store is running a January sale. Shopper will have a chance to compare merchandise and quality at reduced prices.

A check of the Rowan County News files shows there's more sale this week in Morehead than perhaps ever before.

Sales Tax Is Proposed By Brown

Three Percent Levy Sought; Would Repeal State Income Tax

Rep. John Young Brown, D-Lexington, who helped to kill the Kentucky 3 per cent sales levy in 1936, has submitted a similar plan to a tax commission of Representatives.

It also heard Rep. Cassius Clay, D-Louisville, propose an increase in the production tax on distilled spirits from 1 to 25 cents a gallon and call for the federal government to withdraw from the state of gasoline taxation. He suggested this source of revenue be left exclusively to the state for highway construction and maintenance.

Meanwhile, it was learned the Revenue Department is preparing a bill to require big out-of-state trucks to pay Kentucky's 7.5 per cent tax on the gas they use in this state.

Rep. Morris Weintrub, D-Newport, also introduced a bill (Continued On Back Page, This Section)

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State Burley Average Slips To \$51.18

Drop Shown Tuesday, Lexington Tobacco Market's Strongest Market

The Kentucky Burley tobacco average slipped to \$51.18 per 100 pounds Tuesday just one over the season's lowest average.

The State Department of Agriculture reported total sales in the burley market at \$4,449,176. The big crop of burley sold for \$7,497,880, with but four markets holding auctions. Tuesday's average was \$51.18 under Monday's \$52.37 and compared with the seasonal low of \$51.17 last Friday.

Other leading markets included Shelbyville, with \$53.81; Mayville, \$53.34; and Winchester, \$52.46.

The Federal-State Market News Service said bidding weak, the most modest and lower quality grades and that the general quality of offerings was poor.

Monday's eight-state burley sales amounted to 21,057,149 pounds, with a total of \$1,149,000,000. The previous season's total sales totaled \$43,346,001 at \$53.93.

FIRE AMBULANCE

The Fire Department of the City of Mt. Sterling has been presented with a fire ambulance by the Eastern-Rifles funeral home and it will be used as a first aid car for firemen in emergencies and disasters.

President Recommends Flexible Farm Supports, Expects Burley Program Faces A Bitter Battle

A fixed high level by Congress, the President would give the Secretary of Agriculture discretionary authority to raise and lower them.

A cushion against an abrupt decline in prices, the President would set aside up to 2 1/2 billion acres of wheat, corn, rice and other agricultural products now held by the government. They would be stored in the regular commercial channels and reserved for special use such as disaster relief.

Eisenhower said price supports should be used in a dual capacity - 1) to provide price protection to producers, and 2) to help guide production, thereby reducing the need for large acreage allotments and marketing quota control measures. The latter would be retained, however, for all basic crops except corn.

The President's plan, which embodied in farm acts of 1948 and 1949-price props for such crops as wheat, corn, rice, and peanuts would vary between 75 and 80 per cent of parity, depending on the size of surplus. Parity is a standard for measuring the value of a commodity to be fair to the farmer in relation to basic prices he pays.

Assistance To Tobacco Grower Would Be 90%

There was good news for Kentucky farmers in President Eisenhower's State-of-the-Union message Monday before Congress as he recommended tobacco supports at 90 per cent of parity.

On every agricultural aid program, except burley, the President asked Congress to approve a most farm organizations oppose.

In a lengthy special message to Congress, the President said the future government aid to farmers, the Chief Executive said present programs are "outdated" and pricing crops out of markets are "harmful" to those whom they are intended to help.

The Eisenhower program is the result of nearly a year's study by farm organizations, agricultural educators, and farm officials. It "fills a gap" that was previously proposed to be declined by the farmer in relation to basic prices he pays.

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Join MOTHERS' MARCH ON POLIO
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

SALES
MOREHEAD, KY.

Government Has Doled Out \$14 Billion To Nation's Farmers

Direct federal farm aid programs have cost the government about \$14 billion dollars since the days of the Hoover Farm Board 25 years ago.

This estimate, as calculated by the Agriculture Department, came to light at a time when the Eisenhower administration is being the prospect of having to ask Congress for several billion dollars more to carry out the congressional price guarantees to farmers.

Officials said the cost figures have been collected in response to congressional requests.

The tabulation included outlays for price supports, soil conservation, production payments, sugar subsidies, acreage allotments and marketing, storage, disposal, of farm surpluses, land rental payments and export subsidies.

The cost figures do not take into account losses or gains which the government may ultimately mark up after final disposal of more than five billion dollars worth of farm surpluses now stored under price support programs. Neither did it include money spent on research, regulation, and educational programs.

A need for additional price support aid is anticipated because the Commodity Credit Corporation, the agency which finances these programs, may use up by spring virtually all of the \$6,000,000 it now has on hand.

Officials say another two or three billion dollars may be needed for 1954 crops.

In a recent background statement, the farm surplus department said its current investment is at a record-high and adds to well over \$100 worth for every American family.

"This investment will certainly increase," it said, "unless ways are found to avoid further surpluses."

The new farm program of President Eisenhower is expected to offer proposals for reducing present surpluses and for preventing new ones by means of

flexible price support system.) The cost tabulation shows that farmers have been paid a total of \$6,115,000,000 to take land out of production or surplus crops and put it into conservation programs, for application of lime and fertilizer, and for following other prescribed practices.

Nearly 1 1/2 billion dollars has been spent in removing crop surpluses from commercial markets.

Nearly \$1,650,000,000 has been spent in carrying out price support programs. This step is the first loss on commodities taken over by the government from growers and disposed of later.

Wheat topped all commodities in a breakdown of costs, with a total outlay of about \$1,550,000,000. A big item for wheat was an expenditure for export subsidies.

Cotton was next with \$1,750,000,000.

The Western Hemisphere contains the United States of America, the United Mexican States, and the United States of Brazil.

The fiscal court of a county does not have the power to abolish a post created by the General Assembly, Assistant Attorney General M. B. Hoffeld declared in holding that the Grant County Fiscal Court erred when it voted to abolish the post of secretary to the county judge.

The post, he said, had been created by legislative action and could not be abolished. He held the fiscal court could fix the salary of such an employee within the limits set by the General Assembly, but that only the county judge could employ or discharge the employee.

The U. S. citizen has the right, and duty, to speak, read, and organize as he pleases, and his dearest possession is individual freedom of thought and action.

Set for Polio Test



Considerable interest in testing is noted in Elliott in recent weeks, with agents of Texas, Canadian and Oklahoma companies busy in the area. There is some talk that considerable acreage of grown territory is being sought so that a water repressuring system can be installed to step up production.

40 Barrel Well Hit in Elliott

John W. Greene of Sandy Hook and Ballard Lyons of Louisville brought in a 40-barrel oil well on the farm of Luther Ferguson on Brink Farm near Fannin three weeks ago.

The well commenced producing 40 barrels a day soon after being shot by the hydrofract process developed by the Dow Chemical Company. It is between two other wells that have been producing about four barrels daily.

Commissary In Floyd Burns; Loss \$500,000

The No. 1 commissary and general appliance building of the Inland Steel Corp. at Wheelwright, Floyd County mining town, went up in cracking flames early Sunday with an estimated loss of \$500,000.

General Manager F. R. Price of Inland's Wheelwright Division, who estimated the loss, said that only the credit records were saved.

The fire, discovered at 4 a. m. by a night watchman, is believed to have started from a short circuit in the elevator shaft of the 200-foot long, S-story brick veneer structure, on the community main street.

Price said the loss included a "considerable amount" of cash. Luckily, cold rain was falling when the blaze was discovered and continued throughout the morning, making it possible to save nearby structures.

The First National Bank of Wheelwright is next door to the structure destroyed, and the Community Building and company cafeteria are across the street at either corner of the intersection.

Firemen from Pikeville, 12 miles distant, and Martin, 25 miles away, each sent one truck with fire crew to aid Wheelwright firemen, but they could do no more than concentrate on saving the threatened buildings.

The walls of the commissary structure collapsed on jumbled ruins of fire-scattered refrigerators, washing machines, radio and television sets, rug, linoleum, canned goods and meats.

Inland Steel has one other smaller commissary in this town of some 2,400 population, and Price said patrons would be served there until a new general commissary could be built.

Lindle Castle Protested By Murray State

School Also Seeks Invitational Bid

Roy Stewart, athletic director of Murray State College, said today that he was protesting eligibility of Lindle Castle, star guard on the Morehead College basketball team.

Stewart declared he believed Castle is ineligible because he played two seasons at University of Kentucky and this is his third year at Morehead.

The case will be decided by the three-man judicial committee of the Ohio Valley Conference, of which Dr. Warren C. Lippin, Morehead Dean, is a member.

Morehead athletic director Bob Laughlin advised this newspaper today that "we are confident Castle is eligible because this is only his 7th semester of intercollegiate competition, three at Kentucky and four at Morehead."

Laughlin contended the former all-star from Clark County High will be eligible for the remainder of this year. "If he's ineligible, the second semester he's ineligible the first semester," Laughlin declared. He added: "We base his eligibility on rule 'N' of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Ohio Valley Conference."

Rule 'N' reads: "If a freshman enters an institution at the beginning of a regular term the date of which does not permit him to complete the full season in that sport, he may compete in that sport in the following season provided he still is entitled as a Freshman and is eligible according to the rules of the Conference. This shall also be true of upperclassmen."

It generally requires three to four weeks for the OV Judicial Committee to rule on such protests.

Firemen's schools Morehead and Murray are having other "strained" athletic relations at the time. Morehead believes, on its season record, the Eagles should be invited to the Kentucky Invitational Tournament at Louisville. If Morehead gets the invitation, Murray will likely be left out.

The eight-man KIT committee has scheduled a meeting in Louisville Jan. 28 to extend the invitations. Both Stewart and Laughlin are members of the committee.

We suspect few people mourned the passing of the Greenleaf Killers.

Donald Gearhart, Morehead Student, Wins Essay Contest

By John D. Alexander

Donald Gearhart, a student in the Morehead High School, has been selected as the Rowan County winner in the annual soil conservation essay contest sponsored by the Courier-Journal, Louisville Times, Radio Station WHAS, and the Rowan County Soil Conservation District. Donald will receive a \$25 savings bond for submitting the best essay in the contest.

The Rowan County Soil Conservation District supervisors also awarded a second place award of \$10.00, and a third place award of \$5.00. The second place award was won by Paul Coldiron and the third place award was won by Carl Caudill.

Subject of Gearhart's essay was "How Soil Conservation Benefits My Community."

A total of 45 essays were entered in the contest. The three winners were members of the Morehead High School and are members of the local Future Farmers of America Chapter, under the direction of Carl Sinclair, Vocational Agriculture Teacher.

The first and second place essays have been submitted to the Courier-Journal, Louisville Times and Radio Station WHAS for competition in the State Contest. These students received honorable mention for the essays they submitted: Jerry Eldridge and Bobby One.

Packers Sell For \$25.50 At Flemingsburg

Packer hogs sold at \$25.50 and steers from \$14 to \$18.20 Saturday at Flemingsburg Stockyards. The sale report:

Hogs, receipts 219—Packers, \$25.50; sows, \$19.70 to \$23.50; stock hogs, \$24.50 to \$27; shoats, \$10.25 to \$21.25.

Cattle, receipts 213—Steers, \$14 to \$18.20; heifers, \$12.40 to \$17.90; baby beefs, \$15 to \$21; cutter cows, \$7 to \$8.60; fat cows, \$10.60 to \$11.90; springers, fresh cows, \$69 to \$117; bulls, \$12.40 to \$14.60; stock steers, \$49 to \$76; stock heifers, \$40 to \$69; cow-and-calf, \$28 to \$167; fat bulls, \$85 to \$137; stockers, \$40 to \$78.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 10. Calves, receipts 176—Top veals, \$29.10; medium, \$22; common and large, \$17 to \$27.50.

Total receipts, \$77.

The man who spends most of his spare money on smoking often wonders why his wife has to save all of her spare pennies.

Show business is the business.

Text Of Price Conservation Essay

Following is Donald Gearhart's essay, "How Soil Conservation Benefits My Community," which won first place out of 45 compositions entered in Rowan County.

"Soil can either make a progressive, prosperous, independent community or a community which is dependent on society for survival, depending upon how it is handled. Improper land use and poor farming methods will result in decreased soil fertility, streams will be swollen and muddy from eroded soil, and slopes will be barren and dotted with gullies. The people who live in such a community will be deprived of the pleasures and benefits of a happy existence."

The people who are not interested in conserving soil are contributing to a great fraud. A fraud in the sense of cheating or breaking laws as to our social aspects of life, but against the moral obligation man has as a steward of the soil. Man has not been given the right to destroy the ability of the soil to produce a living for future generations.

When a community begins to harvest the benefits of good soil conservation there will be many benefits the people can enjoy. Soil conservation leads to increased and lasting productivity of the land, and thereby promotes the common welfare of the people. It directly or indirectly results in a wide variety of fundamental benefits. It increases per-acre yields and lowers cost of production. This will result in a series of benefits, such as: increased income for farmers; increased taxes for support of local, state, and federal governments; increased trade for both rural and urban communities; and increased employment for professional, skilled, and unskilled workers.

Effective conservation of soil and water also results in large savings such as: reduced siltation of streams, ditches, harbors, and reservoirs; diminished damage to wildlife habitats, which is of interest to millions of people each year; reduced flood crests which lessen the damage on farm and city property; highways, railroads, manufacturing plants, and other property. It will help combat drought damage to crops, pastures and our meadow lands. It will lead to a more flexible and diversified type of agriculture and afford a sound basis for making yearly adjustments in the amounts and kinds of farm production needed to stabilize our

On Rowan Farms

Soil conservation has helped "in the creation of a greater pride and satisfaction in farming, and encourages the sons of farmers to stay on the land and to become partners with their parents in a profitable farm business."

Barley Priming Pays Off For Bill Nester

By Adrian Razor (Rowan Farm Agent)

Bill Nester, who lives up the Big Brasley has been priming his tobacco for several years. This year he continued his practice and he and his family saved something over 1,000 pounds of primed leaves from his acre and two-tenths base which he has.

Bill kept this tobacco separate and when sold it averaged a few cents under \$67 per hundred. Bill says that the major portion of the leaves that he saved would have been lost had he not primed and that he figured he was well paid for the time spent.

Grayson Meeting To Develop Plans

Plans for the 184th Northeastern Kentucky 4-H Baby Beef Show and Sale will be developed at a meeting at Grayson Friday afternoon, Jan. 15. 4-H boys and girls from a 12-county area of which Rowan County is a part, have been showing and selling their baby animals at this show and sale for the past eight years. Attending the meeting will be county agents and 4-H club leaders from counties in this area.

COTTON PRICE SUPPORTS

Cotton farmers in 26 states turned out 500,000 strong and voted 16-to-1, in favor of limiting production of the 1954 cotton crop. By approving controls, growers are assured that the Government next year will continue to support these crops at 90 per cent of parity.

ASIAN ALLIANCE

Although the United States has carefully avoided participation in Asian regional agreements, it is encouraging the free nations of Asia to form an alliance among themselves to build up their defense against any potential new Communist aggression.

STARTS TODAY

ANNUAL JANUARY

BLAIR'S

REAL SAVINGS

SALE

Each year Blair's runs a January sale and each year more and more people have learned this sale is their great opportunity to save on quality merchandise. This year's sale starts Thursday morning. Be early for widest selection.

Ladies Ready-To-Wear	On Everything For Men and Boys
DRESSES, One rack only Reduced from \$7.98 to \$5.98 to	MEN'S DRESS PANTS, Reduced from \$7.98 to
DRESSES, One rack only Reduced from \$12.98 to \$10.98 to	MEN'S DRESS PANTS, Reduced from \$5.50 to
SKIRTS, Reduced from \$3.98 to	MEN'S DRESS SHOES, Reduced from \$10.98 to
SKIRTS, Reduced from \$3.98 to	MEN'S DRESS SHOES, Reduced from \$6.98 to
LADIES SWEATERS, Reduced from \$2.98 to	MEN'S DRESS SHOES, Reduced from \$4.98 to
LADIES SWEATERS, Reduced from \$3.98 to	MEN'S WORK SHOES, Reduced from \$6.98 to
LADIES SWEATERS, Reduced from \$4.98 to	MEN'S WORK SHOES, Reduced from \$4.98 to
LADIES SHOES, Reduced from \$2.98 to	HEAVY OVERSHOES, Four Buckle, On sale at
LADIES SHOES, Reduced from \$2.98 to	LIGHT OVERSHOES, Four Buckle, On sale at
LADIES RUBBER BOOTS, Reduced from \$3.98 to	WORK JACKETS & COATS, Heavy, On sale at
Ladies Coats At Cost	MEN'S OVERALLS, Fly Brand, on sale at
	BANKS UNDERWEAR, On sale at
	MEN'S SHORTS & SHORTS, Reduced to, each
	MEN'S AND BOY'S, Jackets, 20% Off

SHOP FIRST AT BLAIR'S And You'll Find Savings On New, Quality Merchandise That You Can't Match, Sale Starts Today (Thursday).

BLAIR'S DEPT. STORE

Across From Courthouse — Arthur Blair, Mgr. — Main St. In Morehead

One look settles it - Buy of the year is BUICK

HIGHEST-POWERED Wildcat in America is the new 2000 cc. V8. Example of Buick's outstanding values for 1954.

We knew them for great automobiles the moment we saw them.

But it turns out we have a far bigger hit on our hands in the new 1954 Buicks than we ever figured.

Folks in a steady stream come into our showroom, look over these glamorous new beauties, and tell us—with signed orders—that Buick's really the beautiful buy, hands down.

It's the biggest new-car excitement in a long, long time—and you ought to take a look at it, firsthand.

Because one look at the sensational new styling of these breath-taking Buicks shows them to be the freshest new automobiles in years.

One look into the modern interiors—and through that spectacular new back-swept windshield—firms the conviction—

One look at the new V8 power story, the new ride story, the new handling—practically wraps up the sale.

And then, one look at the prices—one eye-opening experience with the

hottest values to be brought on the American automotive market in 1954—clinches Buick as the buy of the year.

Come in and see for yourself—the sooner, the smarter.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

166 MAIN STREET MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Rambling Thru Willows

Glennie Thinks Ike Made Mistake Of Keeping Truman Men In Weather Department

By Glennie Hallow
 "Ten my house if I ain't 'bout decided that Ike has neglected the weather might had since he got to be president. There ain't been enough water all summer to drink a surplus cat and every thing dried up and it still dried up. His administration has done well in getting most of them Truman men out of office and replaced by more efficient Republicans—I reckon. But there is no doubt in my mind but what he has kept all them Truman weather predictors right in them weather stations to tell us what the weather is going to do tomorrow or next week. Men ain't got enough sense anymore to rely upon the color of a woolly worm's fuzz, the thickness of the corn shucks, the amount of nuts carried in by the chipmunk or the many warnings given to us by farm animals to determine the kind of weather we are going to have. They've got to let the weather man tell them where the radio that it is going to be sunny weather, beginning some time in the night. I've been depending upon them too much. Only last week I slipped into my longhairs for four straight nights in expectation of cold wave reaching Willaba some time during the night. Four times I melted right out of my hands before dinner time the next day.
 Their forecasting will make my electric bill go mighty high this month because every time they get me how cold it was going to be, I put on my overcoat and shivered toward the warm heaters in my hen houses, so that the water wouldn't freeze, and I would bust the fountains. The water would get so hot during the night that a horse hen would have been scalded had she accidentally fell into one of these heaters. The water got so hot that the hen was scared to drink it for fear that it would boil the eggs that she intended to lay that day.
 The woman piled all the extra kivers on our bed and I was so comfortable that I would get a cold. I was scared I would drop off to sleep and that cold wave would come rushing in from Canada and I would freeze to death before I could wake up. I ain't got no extra fuel or two of coal to do

above which helped very much to make the kivers more uncomfortable.
 Watch the moon and nature for predictions of the coming weather until Mr. Eisenhower gets around to remedying the situation. Maybe he has been down there in warm Augusta, Ga. so much chasing them little golf balls that he ain't had too much time to spend with them corn waves slipping in across Canada and attempting to slip across the Canadian border. Why I heard a woman in Brother Napier's store, saying, "Never in all my born life have I had to drink 'toward water' until them fellers went and elected Ike. I've been drinking this lowly water for a good spell now and it ain't a bit account I tell you. Brother Ike has got to do better the next few years or he ain't going to be president no more." Brother agreed with her wholeheartedly. He's a Democrat too.
 Well, it is time for them Kentucky legislators to meet down there in Frankfort and start to work getting things done to put Kentucky upon top of the list of important states of the nation. I hope that the Senator and Representative of our district still have on their minds the black-topping of the highway between St. Helens and Jackson, that they put at their minds so well just before the two elections that nominated and elected them.
 They promised us good that this section of Highway 52 would get blacktopped good and the State even let out bids a time or two to that effect. The election was over and at their minds so well just before the drop of blacktop aded. Reckon it was getting things done to put Kentucky upon top of the list of important states of the nation. I hope that the Senator and Representative of our district still have on their minds the black-topping of the highway between St. Helens and Jackson, that they put at their minds so well just before the two elections that nominated and elected them.
 Well, we can hope that no changes for the betterment of Kentucky are made during the next sixty days meeting of our legislature. Me and you knows that every time the legislature poses a new bill or law for the betterment of our state, there's one thing about it. They can't depend on me for extra money to finance this improvement or betterment for our state. There's one thing about it. They can't depend on me for extra money to finance this improvement or betterment for our state. There's one thing about it. They can't depend on me for extra money to finance this improvement or betterment for our state.

How To Mail Your Income Tax Return

To expedite handling of income tax returns and hasten issuance of law refunds, Wm. M. Gray, District Director of the Treasury Department, said today that income tax returns from Kentuckians of which a refund is claimed should be mailed to **Refunds—Internal Revenue, P.O. Box 1955, Louisville 1, Kentucky.**
 He said that, however, Mr. Gray said, should be mailed to Internal Revenue, Box 60, Louisville, Kentucky.

Glennore Hogge Named Head Of Bath Schools

Glennore Hogge was elected superintendent of Bath county schools by a unanimous vote of the seven members of the board of education at a special meeting Saturday night, Dr. J. W. Lester, chairman of the board, announced.
 Hogge, present principal of Owensville Consolidated school, will begin a four-year term July 1. He has been associated with the county's schools for several years.
 A native of Rowan County, he was principal in Mapleton School in Montgomery County prior to moving to Bath County.
 Present Superintendent, Dr. J. W. Lester said, was not an applicant for re-election. Dr. Lester said.

DEFENSE CUT

A ten per cent cut in the armed services has been ordered by the Defense Department with the approval of President Eisenhower. The Army would be chiefly affected.
 already over.
 We can expect this body of legislators to turn thumbs down on the sales tax and me and you will be proud of that fact. They can't pass a sales tax and let Chandler grab it for a "repeal the sales tax" platform and beat everyone else's platform down there in Frankfort in the coming election. They ain't going to give him that opportunity. He won once on this platform.
 Old agers can still expect to borrow money from the state to help provide a little for their security by getting the state mortgage up under their property. The future old agers will have to get rid of their property before they reach 65. Then they won't have no property to mortgage and can get the assistance for free.
 The trouble with boxing is that the best man doesn't always win

Babson's Authentic Statement

Cost Of Living Seems To Be Stationary; People Are Putting Away A 'Nest Egg'

By Roger W. Babson
 Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—There has been a lot of talk about the rise in the cost of living and the ability of people to buy. Many readers have asked for dependable facts. Here are the official Government figures:
Cost Of Living
 To a degree, whether people have money to buy depends on what they spend for their daily necessities. Living costs, without any attempt to slip across the Canadian border. Why I heard a woman in Brother Napier's store, saying, "Never in all my born life have I had to drink 'toward water' until them fellers went and elected Ike. I've been drinking this lowly water for a good spell now and it ain't a bit account I tell you. Brother Ike has got to do better the next few years or he ain't going to be president no more." Brother agreed with her wholeheartedly. He's a Democrat too.
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come. Obviously, also, is the fact that when a wife ceases to supplement her husband's income, that couple will have less money to spend.
Savings Best All Records
 There's another angle to our problem: How much money people have hidden away in their socks. It may surprise you to learn that the top 50 per cent of our families have readily convertible savings amounting to a staggering \$97 billion. The bottom 50 per cent share \$1 billion in liquid savings. Our people have built up a \$200-billion equity in their homes, with a rise of 18 per cent in 1946, and a 6 per cent jump in 1950, and a 4.5 per cent push in 1951.
 What makes these figures even more meaningful is the fact that, while living costs have risen less than 2 per cent since January, 1952, hourly earnings in all manufacturing industries have risen about 6 per cent during that time. To have held prices down while wages have gone up is a great achievement on the part of manufacturers and merchants.
Fewer Now Employed
 If people are to have money to buy, they must have jobs. Although our labor force normally increases by about 700,000 persons a year—for whom jobs must be provided—1953 figures show very little change from those of 1952. This is because new workers (young people) entering the labor market in 1953 will be about equal to the number of people who left it.
 What is really happening? Some workers have left the ranks of the employed to retire. Some wives who have been hiding down full-time jobs have decided to quit working out and to make a real home for their husbands. Many have not been replaced. These people do not swell the ranks of the unemployed; they simply deplete the ranks of the employed. To whatever extent they are not replaced, obviously, in retirement one has less in-

Best Dressed

Perryville Battle Was Bloodiest Ever Fought In Kentucky

By Lee Stewart
 October 8, 1862, may be the greatest battle ever fought in Kentucky. This war on Chaplin's Hills in the vicinity of Perryville, designated by historians as the battle of Perryville.
 Commander of the Federal forces engaged on our side, (typed it), "the bloodiest battle of modern times for the number of troops engaged on each side," which he estimated as 25,000, consisting of Gen. Rosecrans' division of 7,000, Gen. J. S. Jackson's 5,000, Gen. Goodin's brigade of 1,500 and Gen. C. C. Gillett's 3rd army corps, composed of about 11,000. Opposed to these were some 15,000 of Gen. Bragg's bravest and most tried Confederate soldiers in the three divisions of Maj. Generals W. S. Chestnut, S. B. Buckner and R. H. Anderson, all under the immediate command of Maj. Gen. Leonidas Polk and two divisions forming the left wing under Maj. Gen. J. H. Hardee.
 Both armies had been preparing for battle since the day's skirmishing while getting in position.
 At 12:30 p. m. finding the Federal still delaying, and knowing that Maj. Gen. Crittenden, with reinforcements, was only a few hours away, and almost within supporting distance, while nearly half of their own army division had been sent near Frankfort where a battle was expected, the Confederates began a vigorous attack and soon brought on a general engagement.
 Gen. Bragg says in an official report that "for the time engaged this was the severest and most desperate contest within my knowledge." The battle continued furiously from noon till dark, our troops never faltering and never falling in their efforts. Fearfully outnumbered, our troops did not hesitate to engage at any odds and checked at times, they eventually carried every position, and drove the enemy about two miles. But for the intervention of night we should have completed the work. By the most daring charges, we captured 15 pieces of artillery, 400 prisoners, including 37

REMINISCING WITH LEE STEWART

Perryville Battle Was Bloodiest Ever Fought In Kentucky

staff officers with servants, carriage and baggage of Maj. Gen. Crittenden, General W. J. Jackson and mortally wounded W. R. Terrell, and a very large number of inferior officers and men. The ground was literally covered with the enemy's dead and wounded. In such a contest our losses were severe, perhaps not less than 2,500 in killed, wounded and missing, including Brig. General Wood, Pat Cleburne and Brown. The official report of Maj. Gen. D. C. Buell, commanding the entire Federal army, says this battle was the most severe of its severity in the history of the rebellion. It deserves to be commemorated for the determined valor displayed by portions of our army that were engaged. The enemy was everywhere repulsed, but not without some momentary advantage on our left.
 Gen. McCook's report says "the right of Rosecrans' line was compelled to fall back. A fierce contest being made on Terrell's brigade, and Gen. Jackson's was killed at the first fire and this brigade gave way on our right. The reserves were temporary, and with reinforcement of Col. Goodin's brigade, the Confederates were held in check. The fighting, artillery, musketry, and fighting continued desperately until dark. The pickets of the two armies were posted only 50 yards apart. Believing that the enemy would break the attack at daylight, Gen. Buell availed of the remarkably brilliant moonlight to bring up and place in position the corps of Gen. Crittenden. Unwilling to continue a doubtful contest against such fresh and fearful odds, Gen. Bragg, leaving his dead upon the field, withdrew his forces early next morning to Harrodsburg and then to Bryan'sburg."
 The Federal followed slowly but did press him.
 The Confederate loss can never be known, but perhaps exceeded the estimate of General Bragg. The Federal loss in Gilbert's corps is given as 165 killed, 500 wounded, and 85 missing and prisoners; in the 3rd corps, which sustained the heaviest loss, Rosecrans reports 466 killed, 1,400 wounded, and 161 missing; in Jackson's division, not definitely reported, but about 300 killed, 1,200 wounded, and missing; total 921 killed, 3,018 wounded, and 397 missing and prisoners, grand total loss to the Union 4,346.

MRS. OVEIA CUP HOBBY, of Houston, Tex., is ranked sixth on the list of the world's 12 best-dressed women, according to the New York Dress Institute, which conducted the international poll. Mrs. Hobby is a Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower Cabinet. (International Tribune)

ARMY DRAFT

The Army draft next February will number 18,000 men, the smallest monthly total since June, 1952, according to an announcement by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. Since last July, monthly draft calls have been set at 23,000 men.
 The churches render service to all individuals who are willing to be served.
 be kept busy producing. All groups will then have the funds necessary to satisfy their needs. We have a huge backlog of buying power. It's up to the sales and advertising brains of the country how to spend it.



Food Savings Galore in 54

Our New Year's Pledge to You!

PILLSBURY'S CAKE MIXES 3 FOR \$1.00	SWIFT'S PREMIUM PICNIC HAMS FULLY COOKED - POUND 49¢
CHILI HOT BEANS Pillsbury's Best Flour, 10 Lbs. 99¢	IGA NO. 303 CAN 25¢
KALE Pillsbury's Choc Chip Cookie Mix 37¢	PER POUND 25¢
PORK ROAST Tomatoes, Phillip's Brand, 2 1/2 22¢	PRUNE JUICE, BENNET'S, QT. 59¢
TUNAFISH Grapefruit Juice, Simula's, 46 Ozs., 2 for 47¢	ATWELLS FOR 49¢
GRAPEFRUIT Pillsbury's Golden Rich Cookie Mix 35¢	FRESH FLORIDA 2 FOR 25¢
PINEAPPLE Tomato Juice, Crossroad's, 46 Ozs., 2 for 47¢	HILLSDALES, SLICED NO. 2 CAN 2 FOR 49¢

Plenty Of Free Parking While Shopping At

ALLEN'S

An IGA Store
 Everyday Low Prices
 Phone 350 - Morehead, Ky.

RITZ

CRACKERS

1 POUND BOX 33¢

New In Continental Beauty! New In Performance! New In Travel Features!

Nash Prices As Much As \$160 Lower!

\$160 Price Reduction on this new 1954 Ambassador Super Two-Door Sedan makes this more than ever the finest buy in mot cars.



Yes, the new Nash is now easier than ever to buy. Models for every pocketbook and driving need—all built with Nash quality throughout, all priced to be the greatest values ever offered!

See the new Pinin Farina styling. See the new, exclusive Nash "Double Lifetime" warranty. Try new optional Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power-Lift Windows, Hydra-Matic Drive. Test the new high-compression performance.

Now's the time to trade for your new 1954 Nash Airflyte—the "double lifetime" car—the value leader of the motorcar industry.

Only Nash Offers You These Travel Features

- Reclining seats and Twin Beds! No more "aching back" for driver or passengers. At night, Twin Beds. Optional extra.
- Extra safety for you! With unitized Airflyte Construction, body-and-frame as one, a "double lifetime" of service.
- World's finest heating, ventilating—the famous Weather Eye Conditioned Air System is better, safer, fresher air than the hood (see arrow in picture).

New 1954

Nash Airflytes

Hack Motors, Division Nash-Kellogg Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

AMBASSADOR • STATESMAN • RAMBLER

Built With A "Double Lifetime" ... Your Safest Investment Today ... Your Soundest Resale Value Tomorrow

JOHNSON-FILSON NASH

FLEMINGSBURG ROAD PHONE 107 MOREHEAD, KY.

DON'T CALL THEM 'ARIZIN AND COMPANY'

Quantico, Headed By Arizin, Richie Regan, Meet Morehead's Eagles At College Gym Jan. 26

The greatest service basketball team, and also one that should more than hold its own against the top professional club, is the All-American-studded Quantico Marines who play Morehead State College at the college gymnasium Tuesday evening, Jan. 26. The business office reported today that a few tickets remain. The following article concerning Quantico was written by Mr. Sgt. Clayton Barrow, Quantico Marine Athletic Publicity.

Major James Tuma, basketball coach of the Quantico Marines, doesn't believe in the old vaudeville adage, "Never follow a banjo act." He'd like to take the cue from his predecessor, Captain Roy Shell, and lead his charges to another 43-and-5 record. Then, just for the halibut, annex the All-Service Championships, the one laurel that, since the 1932-33 Quantico Marine squad, thirteen of the 18 men, quartered on the "island," the finest service quintet ever assembled, have won. Gone are the days of the "Walsh who came uninvited out of Stamford to set the all-time high scoring total against the Phillips Oilers with Quantico last year, towering, aggressive "Rip" Fish and "Woody" Fiedt, speedy New Jersey versatile Jimmy Phillips, dead-eye shooter, Lattimer and 19-year-old Cpl. Frank Eysa who has the natural ability to be one of the great ones in basketball.

Only Sergeant Steve Zebos and Corporal Paul Arizin are left. Zebos, a fine "catch" player and set-shot artist, is also the team leader. He once remarked that he was "fat-free." "I've thought it over from all angles and decided that Paul's a better player than I am. No one argued the point. There are many this winter (Arizin) who wouldn't argue if the statement had been made by George Mikan or Bob Costello. One up for four inch Arizin is beyond question, one of the two or three best basketball players in the history of the game.

His 25 points in one game while at Villanova will probably never be seriously challenged as an all-time high for major colleges. (Bevo doesn't play for a major college.) Paul was the King of the college scores in 1950, with a 23.3 average. He made every All-American team and was voted the Player of the Year by the Helms Foundation, the Sporting News and the Philadelphia Basketball Writers' Association. As Zebos put it: "He led the team in everything except stolen sweat socks. I nixed him out there."

In his rookie year when the Philadelphia Warriors he averaged 17.2 points a game but quickly remedied that situation in his sophomore semester in the play-for-pay ranks by dominating George Mikan as Professional Sporting King with a juicy 25.5 average. He was unanimously selected to the All-Pro team and was chosen Basketball's Player of the Year.

Because of his colossal status, "Peerless Paul" is eligible to play a second season with the Quantico Marines.

Two Marines, Marine Corps Three, played in the Quantico Marines' first season to play more than a single season at any Post. Last year they averaged 20 points a game, scoring 30 points or better on eight different occasions.

As modest and unassuming off the court as he is aggressive in a game, Paul has one leader, spot. He strenuously objects to the Quantico team being referred to as "Arizin and Company." "Team Quantico is a big word in the military and it is a big word in Paul Arizin's vocabulary."

Regardless of his enormous ability, Quantico does not field one-man teams. The Marines downed the Peoria Caterpillars in regular season play last year and advanced to the quarter finals in the Denver Invitational tournament without Arizin in the lineup.

The replacements who have drafted into Quantico may well fill the void created by the loss of so many of last year's veterans. While on the subject, it should be pointed out that Quantico one of the best teams in the world. The Marine Corps in the quarter of last players that comprise its roster are the only ones to have ever trained post in the Marine Corps and, as such, get first call on every man who has ever been in college and accepted Marine training. The Marines are famous for their athletic program, many of these young collegians have attended the great ones in basketball.

This year's bumper crop includes: Richie Regan, All-American last year at Seton Hall; Tom Holt, co-captain and co-most valuable player (with senior forward Benie Boske of the University of Pennsylvania); Jim Mooney, former captain of Villanova and ex-Philadelphia Warrior; George Balke, captain of Eastern Kentucky; "Powerhouse" and ex-Siak who holds the four year scoring mark at Boston College; and name a few.

Regan, in particular, brightens the Quantico outlook. Standing only a stumpy six feet two, he is nonetheless one of the top young players around. He spunked Seton Hall to 61 wins in 55 games during a two year span. Last year, he and Mutt and Jeff captivated a 27 game winning streak into the National Invitational Tournament crown. He uses a running, right-handed push shot with startling effectiveness (made 39 per cent of them last year) and alternates with a nice two handed set from outside to confuse and confound. Norm Grekin, last year's All-American from LaSalle, was named at Quantico prior to his discharge brought on by a recurrence of an old knee injury. Zebos shook his head sadly when Norm left the Salt Lake State guest, "Norm would have helped us more than he'd have hurt us."

With the loss of Grekin, Quantico is without a big man to help Paul on the boards. Because of service he left requirement, Quantico will never have a really big man. Last year's six-footer, George Field and Walsh were, however, big, strong boys who liked nothing better than "letting among" on the boards. Zebos remarked, "If there was a loose ball out there, you'd just get out of the road of them beats!"

Pitted against other service squads who are faced with the same height limitations, Quantico should more than hold their own. A hundred would have made it look like we were pouring it on. But against such opposition as will surely be provided by Duquesne, Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, St. Francis' College, that one other big man may spell the difference.

Salt Lick News

By Lena Stephens
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rogers and family of Morehead, Ind. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hume. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hume who have been in the area for some time, are quite ill and are to be up and around this week.

Eddie Crouch, H. H. the seventh child of a trader here, on Christmas night which claimed the lives of his mother and five brothers and sisters and destroyed their home died Tuesday, Jan. 5, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington where his father, Arnold Crouch, is suffering from burns received at the same time. Little hope is held for his recovery. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Salt Lick Church of God Rev. Bill Moore, assisted by Rev. H. G. Cooper, officiated. Burial was in the Jones cemetery at Highland. Powell and Son Funeral Home cared for the remains.

Mr. Goldie Haymaker has returned home after spending the holidays in Florida where she visited Cypress Gardens and other places of interest. She also visited with Mrs. Etna Jackson, a former resident of Salt Lick, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitaker and daughter and other friends. Orville Moore of the Mid-Lick

OLD AND NEW RESEARCH CHIEFS

REAR ADMIRAL CALVIN M. BOLSTER (left), retiring Chief of Naval Research, congratulates his successor, Rear Admiral Frederick Fuchs, at a ceremony in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Watching the proceedings is Mrs. Frederick Fuchs.

community conducted services Sunday evening at the Salt Lick Church of God in the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. G. Cooper. Mr. W. R. Hume who has been quite ill is able to be up and around this week.

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Girl Scouts Ask Contributions Of Old Clothes To Be Sent To Needy In South Korea

Do you have any clothes you have discarded? If so (and it doesn't matter what size or type they are, children or adults of both sexes) they can be put to good use by packing up the old clothes and mailing them to the Girl Scouts of Morehead Troop Three, Girl Scouts.

The Scouts have made an arrangement with Don Batson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Batson, who is serving with the armed forces in Korea, whereby the clothing is sent to Don and he and his buddies, in turn, distribute it to needy Korean families.

Haldeman And RFD 2 News

Mr. Marion Callahan of Lawton spent Saturday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Creech. Misses Wanda Oney and Beulah Hall were over-night guests Friday at Miss Fern Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watson and son, Junior, are guests this week of Mrs. Watson's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Blevins. Rayburn Lyons was the guest of Bonnie Creech, Friday evening.

Stork Runs Ahead Of The Grim Reaper

Mr. Stork had it all over the Grim Reaper in Mr. Sterling and Montgomery County during the past year and when the final figures were compiled by the Montgomery County Health Department, Mr. Stork was leading four to one.

The old bird was pretty busy during 1953, making 612 visits to the county, 568 of them to the Mary Childs Hospital. The Reaper was not so welcome, being called only 150 times during the year.

Suit Filed Against Floyd Circuit Clerk

Floyd County Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley has been named in suit to collect \$17,701.39 he allegedly collected above his salary limit over a period of five years. Former Floyd County Attorney W. W. Burchett filed the suit on behalf of the county at Prestonsburg.

A fiscal court order listed the amount claimed of Cooley, however, as only \$3,233.14. The petition claimed that a reasonable estimate for the office each year from 1947-51 did not exceed \$3,000.

The suit asked that Cooley be required to file a statement of income and expenses for the years.

In a true democracy there would be no special favors for business, men or institutions.

Morgan's New Sheriff Raids Moonshine Still

Aaron Lykins, sheriff of Morgan County, and Darrell Bliven, deputy sheriff, destroyed a moonshine still on Dittany Ridge last week. They arrested three men at the still. Sheriff Lykins said that the still was located in an old building in sight of the school building and that fodor was set up around it. He made it appear that the still was being stripped in the building. The three men at the still were Noah Hunt, Richard Hunt and Harold Isaac.

Maturing Bonds May Be Exchanged For New Series

The Treasury has invited holders of the Series F and G Savings Bonds, which will begin to mature in January, to exchange them at maturity for other Series of Savings Bonds.

Individual owners of the Series F and G Bonds maturing beginning next month, may make reinvestment in Series E and H Bonds up to the \$20,000 annual limit on each of these series. Not only individuals, but any other holders of these maturing bonds, may invest in Series J and K Bonds which have a combined annual limitation of \$20,000. These transactions will be handled at Federal Reserve Banks and Branches, and at the Office of the Treasurer of the United States in Washington. Holders of the maturing bonds may submit them, for either exchange or cash payments, direct or through their banks, after they have the request for payment certified, which can be done at any bank or post office.

In the case of Series G Bonds, the final interest due on the maturity date will be paid with the principal. No interest will accrue on bonds of either Series F and G after maturity. In order to avoid loss of interest on their investment, holders should submit bonds from 20 to 30 days in advance of their maturity dates, whether for cash redemption or for new bonds.

The Treasury is not offering at this time to holders of these maturing bonds any Treasury issue other than Savings Bonds.

Now that color TV has the FCC's green light for production, we're looking forward to seeing Marilyn Monroe, in full color, in our living room. Fancy that!

GOLDE'S COLLOSSAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE

CANNON'S PART WOOL

DOUBLE BLANKETS

Extra Special. In rose, pink, blue and green. A regular \$4.98 value. Reduced for this sale.

\$3.73

LADIES

NYLON HOSIERY

Clearance of limited quantity. Majed and White Swan. Values to \$1.49 pair. On sale at this price.

89¢

LADIES

OUTING GOWNS

Ladies, here's a real saving. Regular \$1.98 Values. Going on sale Thursday morning for

\$1.39

<p>Fast Color 80 Square</p> <p>PRINTS</p> <p>Regular 48¢ value. Your chance to save.</p> <p>3 yds. \$1.00</p>	<p>Lace</p> <p>CURTAINS</p> <p>Size 36 x 57. Regular \$1.29 value.</p> <p>91¢ pair</p>	<p>Cottage</p> <p>CURTAINS</p> <p>The regular price on these is \$1.39.</p> <p>88¢ pair</p>	<p>Cannon</p> <p>SHEETS</p> <p>Pastel \$1 x 99. Regular \$2.29 sheets.</p> <p>2 for \$5.50</p>	<p>Men's Blue Chambray</p> <p>SHIRTS</p> <p>You should stock up at this low price.</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Men's Sweet</p> <p>SHIRTS</p> <p>Practically reduced starting Thursday.</p> <p>\$1.37</p>	<p>Dress Work</p> <p>SOCKS</p> <p>Regular 25¢ a pair. On sale at</p> <p>1 pairs \$1.00</p>	<p>Cannon</p> <p>Bed Spreads</p> <p>Cannon Crinkle. Size 86 x 105.</p> <p>\$1.69</p>
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Large Size

BATH TOWELS

Large size 28 x 48. Regular 45¢ each. All this big Goldie's Sale you can buy 3 of these towels for \$1 or each

39¢

Men's

UNDERWEAR

On sale at Goldie's starting Thursday. You can get Men's Tee Shirts or Men's Athletic Shirts reduced from 26 to

44¢

Unbleached SHEETING

A regular 20 cents a yard value. You should stock up at this price.

7 yards **\$1.00**

Cannon

PILLOW CASES

Regular \$3.00. On sale starting Thursday. Goldie's.

2 for 99¢

Men's Corduroy

PANTS

Sizes 28 to 42. Blue or brown. Regular \$5.95 value.

\$3.99

BOY'S

CORDUROY SHIRTS

Sizes 6 to 18. The shirt that he likes to wear and which will stand plenty of hard use. On sale at

\$2.44

MEN'S HIGHBACK

OVERALLS

"Big Ben" brand or Washington Dec. Cee. Sizes 32 waist thru 44. Lengths 30 thru 36. Regular \$3.98 value.

\$2.44

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 ty Parking Space In Rear

The Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, January 14, 1954

Motor Collections Exceed \$2 Million

Kentucky's Department of Motor Transportation made net collections of \$2,058,751.44 for the State Road fund during the last fiscal year, an increase of \$51,410.40 over the preceding year. It was reported this week by State Auditor T. Herbert Finley.

More than \$915,000 of the collections were made by the Department's Division of Law Enforcement. In addition, fines and costs for motor vehicle law violations, which did not clear through the Department, totaled \$80,463 resulting from arrests for trucks being overweight and other infractions. More than 40,000 trucks were weighed during the year.

The Auditor reported that records of the Department were "accurately and efficiently kept." Receipts from various sources into the funds were:

Bus mileage, \$263,360.75; truck weight tax, \$1,011,026.24; bus license tax, \$478,152.05; bus certificates, \$12,625; taxi licenses, \$22,402.10; truck permits and certificates, \$149,000; drivers license tax, \$47,092.30; taxibus permits, \$18,973; and miscellaneous, \$87.

Submit Ruling On Using Car To Haul Workers

Franklin Circuit Judge William B. Arbery ruled that an individual who hauls his fellow workers for hire is subject to control and regulation by the State Department of Motor Transportation as a "for hire" operator.

He dismissed a suit brought by I. L. Chauncey, Lexington, employee of the Lexington Signal Depot against the department, seeking to enjoin it from interfering with his operations. It was contended that such practices did not bring Chauncey within the purview of the state motor vehicle laws.

Merchants To Fight Sales Tax Measure

Northern Kentucky Organization Will Oppose Brown's Bill

Kentucky businessmen will be asked to contribute a fund of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 to fight a proposed 3 per cent state sales tax. Such a tax proposal has been introduced in the General Assembly by John Y. Brown, Lexington Democrat. (Brown was at Washington, D. C., and could not be contacted for comment.)

William Mackling, president of a local department store, said the average wage earner would pay more under a sales tax plan than under the present income tax.

"Today the man who makes \$3,000 a year and has two children, pays no (state) income tax," Mackling told the businessmen at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters in Covington. "However, this same man, with his limited income, has to spend all his salary for the necessities of life and would be taxed for the full \$3,000 or \$400 a year under sales tax plan."

The same man in the \$4,000-a-year income bracket pays about \$18 a year and the \$5,000-a-year man pays \$40, he said. Under the sales tax plan, it would come to about \$150, he claimed.

Bernard H. Ellerman, a clothier who chaired last week's meeting said he managed Brown's campaign in the 1930's when Brown opposed the sales tax. "Who is behind him this time?" he queried.

Ellerman suggested a statewide advertising campaign against the measure. He said Al Whitehouse, Kentucky CIO leader, said his organization would also combat the bill.

Keeneland Race Track Contributes To Charities

Keeneland Race Course at Lexington contributed \$98,018.08 to charity in 1953, according to figures released by the track.

Of the total, Keeneland Foundation received \$73,018.08. It will use the money to continue its support of agricultural research and other similar projects at the University of Kentucky.

Other organizations to receive contributions were:

Community Chest of Lexington and Fayette County, \$5,000; Friends of Kentucky program (bookmobile project), \$3,000; Frontier Nursing Service, \$3,000; Transylvania College, \$7,500; March of Dimes, \$1,000; Kentucky Division of American Cancer Society, \$1,500; American Red Cross, \$1,000; and community charities of Bourbon, Woodford, Clark, Jessamine, Scott and Madison counties, \$3,000.

Financial Booklet Sent To Officials

A booklet entitled "County Financial Management" has been distributed to county officials by the Kentucky Department of Revenue. Prepared by Dave McGill, State Local Finance Officer, the booklet describes the more important fiscal duties of the various county officials and outlines the proper methods of managing county business.

The complexity of laws covering finances and the fact that many new officials are taking office for the first time prompted the department to issue the publication.

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

Avoid Intestinal Upset Get Relief This Gentle Vegetable Laxative Way!

For constipation, never take harsh drugs. They cause breast cramps and griping, disturb normal bowel action, make repeated doses seem needed.

When you are temporarily constipated, get new bile relief—without pills, without harsh drugs. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Sheep Brand. The extract of Senna in Dr. Caldwell's is one of the finest natural laxatives known to mankind.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, gives gentle, comfortable, satisfying relief of temporary constipation for every member of the family. Helps you get "on schedule" without repeated doses. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Buy Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative if you are satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 208, New York 18, N. Y.

Education On March —Butler

Superintendent Points To Amendment Change As Progressive Step

Kentucky made many educational advances during the last two years—chief of which was the amendment to the Constitution permitting the General Assembly greater latitude in distributing public school funds.

The gains are summarized in a report just issued by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler.

"These achievements constitute tangible and obvious evidences of advancement in public education in Kentucky," observed Butler. "Educational progress is an evolutionary process rather than a revolutionary one."

Butler declared that as a result of the vote on the recent amendment a foundation program of education has been formulated, carrying out the wishes of many citizens' groups, for submission to the new General Assembly.

He listed as other advances: The merger of five independent school districts into the county systems.

The expenditure of more than \$22,000,000 for new building sites, additions and improvements to existing plants—of which \$23,500,000 was spent by county school systems and \$8,500,000 by independent systems.

Reduction of nine teacher schools from 2,990 to 2,600 and reduction of high schools in the state, public and private, from 613 to 594—largely the result of consolidations.

Assistance of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in the rehabilitation of more than 1,380 disabled Kentuckians into gainful employment.

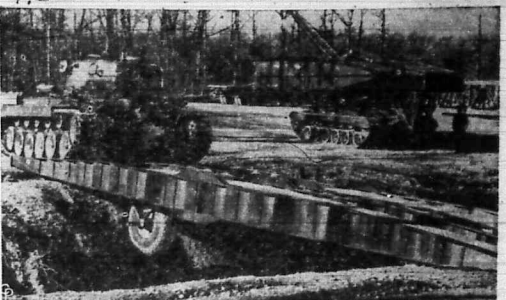
Improvement in school attendance showed a marked improvement. During a 10-year period schools showed an enrollment gain of 42,957 persons, while average daily attendance increased 73,373.

Increased transportation facilities at the local level for an increasing number of pupils.

The Superintendent also noted a reduction in the number of "emergency" or substitute teachers—these having been reduced in a four-year period from 5,300 to 2,800, indicating a "gradual improvement in professional preparation."

AIR POWER EMPHASIZED The President and the National Security Council have given their approval to the long-range program of the Defense Department which emphasizes airpower and continental defenses. The Pentagon is said to be preparing the 1955 budget on this program, with substantial cuts in Army and Navy personnel likely.

ARMY TANK CARRIES ITS OWN ASSAULT-TYPE BRIDGE



A NEW ASSAULT-TYPE bridge, developed by the Army, is being crossed by the tank which placed it in position over a shallow ravine at a military testing ground. The bridge is 42 feet long and attached to the tank by linkage. It has a 15-foot, 6-inch roadway width and can support loads up to 60 tons. At the right, an experimental scissors-type bridge is undergoing a test for similar use. (International Soundphoto)

More Hospitals And Fewer Babies

Not as many babies were born at Haywood Hospital in

Mayville in 1953 as in 1952, but the reason is not fewer babies but the operation of two new hospitals in Southern Ohio.

A total of 726 births was reported at Haywood in the year ending Dec. 31, Kenneth Brooks, hospital administrator, said. This compares with 822 in 1952 for a decline of 96.

Statement of Condition

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

At The Close of Business (December 31, 1953)

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 916,185.70
U. S. Government Bonds	1,088,858.00
Other Bonds, Municipal	35,000.00
Loans and Discounts	1,464,976.92
Banking House	6,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	200.00
TOTAL	\$3,428,212.62
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 60,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	181,281.18
Deposits	3,166,931.44
TOTAL	\$3,428,212.62

These satisfactory figures of our most recent statement are important, but back of them are factors still more vital to this bank, and to you. We refer to the conservatism of our management and the active good-will of our customers. These favorable factors make continued sound growth possible.



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D. C. CAUDILL, Vice President
H. H. LACY, Vice President
ROY C. CAUDILL, Cashier
J. ROGER CAUDILL, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS
C. P. CAUDILL, D. C. CAUDILL, J. ROGER CAUDILL, H. H. LACY, MRS. S. M. CAUDILL, MAXINE C. MEADOWS

BOOKKEEPERS
THELMA BURGESS, RUTH MOORE
LOLA RAY CROSTHWAITE, Legal Counsel
GEORGE L. CLINE

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Your car works twice as hard on days when streets are icy or snow-filled! A good reason for keeping your car in peak running condition! Drive in today and let our expert mechanics check everything thoroughly . . . it may save you needless breakdown costs later . . . and possibly your life!



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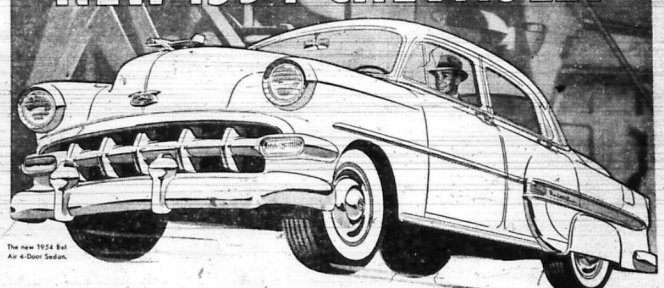
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For 1954, Chevrolet brings you your choice of two great high-compression Valve-in-Head engines. One, the advanced "Blue-Flame 125" engine, delivering 125-h.p., and teamed with the highly perfected Powerglide Automatic Transmission, now available on all models at extra cost. And the other, the advanced "Blue-Flame 115" engine, delivering 115-h.p., and teamed with the highly improved Synchro-Mesh Transmission, providing smooth, quiet gear engagement.

Both of these engines bring you sensational new power and performance as well as new and improved gasoline economy.

Come in; see and drive this smarter, livelier, thrifter Chevrolet and place your order now!



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More Power
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**CROWN EXTRA
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**THE BEST GASOLINE, WITH THE HIGHEST OCTANE,
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(KENTUCKY)**

The New Crown Extra gasoline now offers you a at the highest octane level in Standard Oil's long history. It exceeds the anti-knock requirements of the highest-compression engines, and gives you better overall performance in new and older cars. You cannot buy a more powerful gasoline for your car.

Refined in the South, for southern motorists, the volatility of Crown Extra is changed to fit the season. It has the superior base stock so essential to a correctly balanced motor fuel, plus a patented solvent oil—an anti-valve-sticking additive.

Enjoy the pleasure of "full-powered" motoring by putting this New Crown Extra in your car today!

Reed Says 2% Social Security Plan Will Stay

Chairman Daniel A. Reed of the House Ways and Means Committee said this week there is "absolutely no possibility" that Congress will cut the Social Security tax back to 1½ per cent.

The New York Republican said he issued the special statement because he feared the "considerable uncertainty" whether the increase would remain in effect.

The tax jumped to two per cent Jan. 1 under provisions of a 1950 law. President Eisenhower recommended last year that Congress continue the tax at 2½ per cent pending a Social Security review. He did not renew the request this year.

Some Republican congressmen favored cutting back the tax on grounds that any tax relief won by small wage earners through the Jan. 1 tax reduction was more than wiped out by increase in Social Security levies.

After Mr. Eisenhower ignored the matter in his State of the Union Message, the Health, Education and Welfare Department said the increase would stay on the books to help finance the President's proposed Social Security expansion.



Randolph Scott and Claire Trevor co-star in "The Stranger With A Gun." 1st 3-Dimensional Film to be shown in Morehead. This technicolor Western starts Sunday at the Trail Theatre.

U. S. Conservation Program Unchanged

The Department of Agriculture emphasizes that the recently announced reorganization of the department has not changed the agricultural conservation program. Requests for carrying out conservation practices under this program will still be submitted to and reviewed by local-Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (formerly PMA) committees.

The 1954 program is being adapted to local needs through the teamwork of representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, Extension Service, Forest Service, Farmers Home Administration, officials of soil conservation districts, county and community farmer-committees and others.

Under broad national and state authority, county programs are being developed and operated in line with the following general policies:

- (1) The program is to help achieve additional conservation on the land. Funds are to be used to achieve this goal most effectively.
- (2) County programs are to encourage maximum conservation with emphasis on practices on which federal cost-sharing is most needed.
- (3) They are to encourage those conservation practices which will result in the most enduring conservation benefits practicable.
- (4) Conservation costs will be shared with a farmer or rancher only where he requests it before the conservation work is begun, and then only after he has satisfactorily performed the conservation practices.
- (5) Conservation costs are to be shared only on practices which it is believed that farmers would not carry out to the needed extent otherwise. In general, practices which have become a part of regular farming operations on a particular farm or ranch are not eligible for cost-sharing.
- (6) Rates of cost-sharing in a county or state are to be the minimum required for substantial increases of needed conservation.
- (7) Farmers and ranchers are expected to assume responsibility for the upkeep and maintenance of conservation practices for which costs are shared under the 1954 program. Cost-sharing is for the initial establishment of such practices.

CORN CROP

This nation's corn crop, valued at more than \$1,500,000,000, topped the list of 1953-record crops, according to the Agriculture Department. Cotton ranked second in value, with a crop listed as worth just \$1,300,000,000. Well over the two billion dollar mark where both wheat and hay, with tobacco and commercial vegetables valued at around one million dollars each.

Kentuckians Affable As Congress Opens

Kentuckians were prominent among the handshakers as Congress reconvened last week amid scenes something like a college reunion.

Opening day the Kentucky lawmakers were all over the Capitol to greet other members of Congress and old friends, many of whom they had not seen since the adjournment last August.

Rep. Gregory (D-Ky.) was one of the most active greeters. It seemed that he was making an effort to shake hands with everyone. Rep. Perkins (D-Ky.) apparently greeted almost everyone on the Democratic side of the House chamber.

On the Republican side, Rep. Golden and Robison joined in the general handshaking. In the more sedate Senate, Sens. Clements (D) and Cooper (R) had greetings for all, but their thoughts appeared to be on the serious business ahead.

Generally, all was friendliness in the early hours of the new session, but here and there a worried frown gave hints of heated controversies not very far ahead.

Kentucky's new member of Congress, Rep. William H. Natcher, of Bowling Green, and Gregory of House colleagues both before and after he was sworn in. Reps. Natcher and Gregory sat with him on the Democratic side of the House during the first session. They introduced him to dozens of congressmen, and he later took time to visit others in their offices.

Farm legislation and their state's flood control projects were uppermost in the minds of most Kentucky members as the second session of the 83rd Congress opened.

The Mrs. Eisenhower Open Polio Campaign

President and Mrs. Eisenhower Saturday helped open the anti-polio March of Dimes for 1954—a drive to raise 75 million dollars. The money is to go for continuing aid to 66,000 patients, prevention work through use of a trial vaccine and further research.

The President received in his office the March of Dimes poster boy, 4-year-old Delbert Delby Daines of Gooding, Idaho, who was stricken with polio when he was four months old and has spent most of the time since then in hospitals.

As usual, the Capitol area was on hand to hear President Eisenhower's State of the Union message last Thursday.

It was even harder to get inside the Capitol when President Truman spoke in the House chamber. Security regulations apparently were so strict, but many members of the Capitol police force were new and seemed more diligent in checking admittance cards than were their predecessors.

FACTORY DISPENSAL
Arthur S. Fleming, Defense Mobilization Director, has announced that the Government's program to disperse vital factories over industrial areas was "moving along in a very satisfactory and encouraging manner."

He also stated that the Government's industrial expansion program to meet possible all-out war conditions was coming along "very well."

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Your company backs that faith by investing millions of dollars to improve your service. Many of your neighbors share its faith, too. Some show it by investing their savings; others by investing their careers; some by doing both.

It's faith... and partnership like this... that keeps America great.



**General Telephone Company
of Kentucky**



A Member of One of the Great Telephone Systems Serving America.

General Telephone System is backed by resources of over 400 millions of dollars.

ONE WAY... TO EASIER WASHDAYS

**What is washday costing you...
in time... in effort?**



**Save hours of needless work with an
Electric CLOTHES DRYER**

All the hours of stoop and strain... all the work and weariness of washday... are ended with the simple setting of the time and heat controls of your electric dryer. An all-day job is finished in minutes—and clothes dry softer, fresher than ever. Before another weary washday, see your appliance dealer about an electric clothes dryer.

Ironing time is cut, too, when you use an electric dryer, so you win two ways. There's no better buy in town than the electric dryer.



It's the best buy in town!

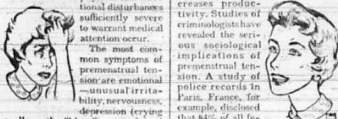
GO RIGHT... TO THE ONE WAY TO FASTER, EASIER WASHDAYS—THE ELECTRIC WAY

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

HEALTH HORIZONS

As old as woman herself is a problem which is the major cause of nervous symptoms in her sex. Almost 50% of women must cope with this problem periodically whether at home or on the job. It is the problem of tension, nervousness and other symptoms occurring before the menses. These complaints can be treated now with simple medication.

Almost all women are aware of some physical or emotional disturbances, physical and even before the menstrual period begins. In half of those cases, the disturbances are not serious, but in the other half, they are serious enough to require medical attention.



The most common symptoms of premenstrual tension are nervousness, depression, crying spells or the "blues", unexplained fatigue and exhaustion. The most common physical signs are centralized aches and pains, particularly in the lower abdominal region, headache, abdominal bloating, painful swelling of the breasts and gain of weight.

Many women also report increased appetite or craving for sweets, weakness or faintness and "the shakes." Some have nausea or vomiting. Many women experience only some of these symptoms and their intensity may vary at different times as well as from person to person. In extreme cases, they can be so incapacitating as to keep a woman from her usual career around the house or at the office.

Because these symptoms generally precede the onset of the menstrual period many women do not associate them with menstruation. It is generally believed, furthermore, that many women are themselves unaware of the emotional symptoms. Their families or co-workers may notice their increased irritability or other similar emotional symptoms without the particular woman being aware of them.

Doctors have long recognized that premenstrual tension de-

32 Counties Get Permission To Cut School Terms As Budget Proves Inadequate

The State Board of Education has given its consent to 32 county school districts to operate less than nine-month elementary school terms, and to 10 of them to conduct high school terms of less than the minimum period.

The board action, announced through the department of Education, was based upon budgets of school districts of affected districts do not have sufficient revenue to maintain nine-month terms.

Affected districts and the terms of both elementary and high schools in each are:

Adair, 8 months elementary; 9 months high school; Allen, 8 1/2 months; Butler, 8 and 8 1/2 months; Callaway, 8 and 8 1/2 months; Clay, 8 1/2 and 9 months; Clinton, 8 1/2 and 9 months; Crittenden, 8 and 8 1/2 months; Cumberland, 8 and 8 1/2 months; Edmonson, 8 and 8 1/2 months; Elliott, 8 1/2 and 9 months; Grayson, 8 and 9 months; Hart, 8 and 8 1/2 months; Jackson, 8 and 9 months; Laurel, 8 and 8 1/2 months; Lawrence, 8 and 9 months; Lewis, 8 and 9 months; Magoffin, 8 and 9 months; Martin, 8 and 9 months; Menifee, 8 and 8 1/2 months; Metcalfe, 8 and 9 months; Monroe, 8 and 9 months; Morgan, 8 1/2 and 9 months; Owen, 8 and 8 1/2 months; Pulaski, 8 and 9 months; Rockcastle, 8 and 9 months; Russell, 8 1/2 and 9 months; Taylor, 8 and 9 months; Trimble, 8 1/2 and 9 months; Warren, 8 and 8 1/2 months; Wayne, 8 and 9 months; Whitley, 8 and 8 1/2 months.

Kentucky Has 7,000 Whiskey, Beer Licenses

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board collected for the State Treasury more than \$807,000 in fees during the past fiscal year in which it issued more than 7,000 licenses—both beer and whiskey.

In addition, it revoked 94 licenses, ordered suspensions totaling 2,058 days and collected \$13,200 in fines in lieu of suspensions.

The board also claimed it had revoked or suspended 200 licenses on charges of permitting gambling on premises since 1948—compared with only two such convictions in the period from 1934 through 1948.

1954 BUSINESS

In predicting that the year 1954 should be "very good" for business, Lohair Tooton, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, explained that there would be "adjustments" but that these would not be severe and the "over-all picture will be that of a very good business year."

SAVINGS
In
Every Department

PELPHREY'S

IN MOREHEAD

Pelphrey's
Annual January
Saving Event

STORE-WIDE SALE

5 DAYS ONLY

Starts Friday, January 15,
Ends Wednesday, January 19

PUBLIC SALE

As agents with signed contract, for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meade and son, Durie, who have sold their farm, we will offer for sale at Public Auction, on the premises on the Cloverhill road, about 4 miles from Flemingsburg and about three miles from Elizaville, Fleming County, Ky., on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1954
Beginning at 10:00 a. m. CST, the following

Herd Of Pure Holstein Cattle

One of the finest herds of purebred Holsteins in this section of the state with milk production ranging from 55 to 94 pounds of milk per day. The high producing cows and heifers have been carefully selected for peak production and are now being sold since Mr. and Mrs. Meade and son have sold their farm and are dispersing their splendid herd. All cows are now in high production and are artificially bred to proven, high production sires.

17 High Producing Cows

- 1 Holstein, 8 years old, fresh.
- 1 Registered Holstein, 6 years old, milking (Registered).
- 1 Registered Holstein, 5 years old, fresh.
- 1 Registered Holstein, 5 years old, fresh April 29.
- 1 Registered Holstein, 6 years old, fresh April 29.
- 1 Registered Holstein, 6 years old, fresh May 1.
- 1 Registered Holstein, 5 years old, fresh January 10.
- 1 Holstein, 4 years old, fresh.
- 1 Registered Holstein, 6 years old, fresh.
- 1 Registered Holstein, 5 years old, fresh.
- 1 Holstein, 2 years old, fresh February 15.
- 1 Registered Holstein, 3 years old, fresh.
- 1 Registered Holstein, 2 years old, fresh.
- 1 Holstein, 2 years old, fresh January 2.
- 1 Holstein, 6 years old, Registered, not bred.

BRED HEIFERS

- 1 Registered Holstein, fresh April 18.
- 1 Holstein, fresh July 7.
- 1 Registered Holstein, fresh April 29.
- 1 Registered Holstein, fresh August 4.
- 1 Holstein, pasture bred, fresh in June.
- 1 Holstein to be bred by day of sale.

8 OPEN HEIFERS

Choice heifers ranging from 3 to 6 months old. All but two are registered. All are purebreds.

2 Good Hereford Red Cows with calves by side.

All dairy cattle are T. B. and Bang Tested. All are purebred. Most are registered.

Farming Implements

- 1 No. 20 Ferguson Tractor, slightly used.
- 1 Heavy duty side mower.
- 1 Side delivery rake.
- 1 Breaking Plow.
- 1 7-ft. disc harrow.
- 1 New Melvin type lift tobacco setter.
- 1 Grain Seed Drill.
- 1 Wheat drill.
- 1 Corn Planter.
- 1 Tooth cultivator.
- 1 Five-tooth cultivator.
- 1 Three-plow cultivator.
- 1 Breaking plow (for horses).
- 1 10-ft. dump rake.
- 1 15-stick tobacco press.
- 1 Wheelbarrow.
- 1 Set of floor scales, good as new.
- 1 15-gallon gas tank with pump.
- 1 25-gallon steel barrels.
- 1 Hand tobacco setter.
- 1 1 1/2-gallon sprayer.
- 1 Hand tool grinder.
- 2 Corn shellers.
- 1 Stanchions and yokes.
- 1 6-barrel water tank.
- 1 Stock Sale House.
- 1 Lot pitchforks, 1 Lot shovels.
- 1 Cross-cut saw.
- 1 Heavy chains and binders.
- 1 Milk cart.
- 1 Moving machine blades.
- 1 Garden plow.
- 1 Set small tools.
- 1 Stripping room stove.
- 1 Fluorescent light fixture.
- 1 11 Milk cans.
- 1 About 300 lbs. 3-10-16-20 pails.
- 1 Case of 3 doz. strap hangers.
- 1 24-gallon hard kettle.
- 1 150 size chicken brooder.
- 1 22 rifle.
- 1 13-Gauge shotgun.
- 2 Tons of Fertilizer.

Household Furniture

- 1 Refrigerator.
- 1 Electric Range.
- 1 Kitchen Cabinet.
- 1 Dining Table with 6 Chairs.
- 1 Breakfast Set with 4 Chairs.
- 1 Living Room Suite.
- 1 Red Room Suite.
- 1 Slinger Sewing Machine.
- 1 Dresser.
- 2 Rocking chairs.
- 1 Chest of drawers.
- 1 Porch Swing.
- 1 Stand Table.
- 1 12 x 12 Rug.
- 1 Linoleum Rug.
- 1 Junior Sizer Estate Coal Heater.
- 1 Ironing Board.
- 2 of certain stretchers.

FREE CASH PRIZES

Another Sale By The
FLEMING COUNTY REALTY CO.
Agents For
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meade & Son, Dorsie

Lunch Served in the Grounds—Clover Hill Homesteads.
VETER PARKER, Auctioneer
JACK ATKINSON,
CHARLES W. THUIS and CLIFTON TAYLOR, Clerks.

\$10.00 SUIT SALE

2 SUITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, PLUS \$10.

You can buy any suit in the house for \$10.00, providing you buy another at the regular price. Bring your son, father, uncle, brother or friend. You can afford to miss this \$10.00 Suit Sale of Curlee's and Hyde Park's. All new suits.

All These Suits By Curlee and Hyde Park

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Final SALE

COATS SUITS

• MISSES' •	• WOMEN'S •	• JUNIORS' •	• HALF SIZES •
\$25.00 Suits & Coats Reduced To	\$16.95	\$27.50 Suits & Coats Reduced To	\$18.95
\$29.95 Suits & Coats Reduced To	\$19.95	\$35.00 Suits & Coats Reduced To	\$22.95
\$39.95 Suits & Coats Reduced To	\$25.00	\$45.00 Suits & Coats Reduced To	\$27.95
\$49.95 Suits & Coats Reduced To	\$34.95	\$55.00 Suits & Coats Reduced To	\$37.95
\$60.00 Suits & Coats Reduced To	\$39.95	\$65.00 Suits & Coats Reduced To	\$42.95
\$75.00 Suits & Coats Reduced To	\$47.95	\$79.95 Suits & Coats Reduced To	\$52.95
\$95.00 Suits & Coats Reduced To	\$62.95		

Men's PANTS
During This Sale
4-OFF

SPORT COATS
By Curlee—\$27.50 to \$29.95 Values
\$19.95

Edgerton SHOES
Reduced To
\$7.95 & \$10.95

Ladies HANDBAGS
\$5.00 to \$5.95 Bags
\$3.98

Ladies SWEATERS
\$3.98 Sweaters
\$2.98

Ladies SHOES
One Lot Only
• Cobblers •
• Penajlo's •
Values Up To \$8.95
\$3.98

Knox HATS
During This Sale
20%-OFF

All Rubber FOOT WEAR
For These 5 Days
1/3 OFF

Nunn-Bush SHOES
Reduced To
\$14.95 & \$16.95

Extra Special—One Lot Only Ladies HANDBAGS
Regular \$2.98 to \$5.00
\$1.98

Ladies BLOUSES
\$3.95 Blouses
\$2.98

Ladies HATS
Slashed For This Great Sale
1/2 PRICE

PRICES SLASHED! Save 20% to 50%

AT
Pelphrey's Sale

JANUARY SALE

COATS

PRICES DEEPLY SLASHED FOR QUICK ACTION!

With many weeks of cold weather still ahead, here we come with our January Sale of Overcoats... all from our regular stock... by Curlee and Hyde Park... all drastically reduced to show you tremendous savings.

\$39.95 Overcoats Reduced To	\$24.95
\$45.00 Overcoats Reduced To	\$29.95
\$47.50 Overcoats Reduced To	\$32.95
\$49.95 Overcoats Reduced To	\$34.95
\$52.50 to \$60.00 Overcoats	\$39.95

LADIES DRESSES ON SALE

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM AT BIG SAVINGS

\$ 8.95 DRESSES	\$ 5.95
\$ 9.95 DRESSES	\$ 6.95
\$10.95 DRESSES	\$ 7.95
\$12.95 DRESSES	\$ 8.95
\$14.95 DRESSES	\$ 9.95
\$16.95 DRESSES	\$10.95
\$17.95 DRESSES	\$11.95
\$19.95 DRESSES	\$12.95
\$21.95 DRESSES	\$14.95
\$24.95 DRESSES	\$16.95

S-A-L-E Ladies Shoes

Your opportunity to purchase several pairs during this Big 5 day sale at Pelphrey's.

\$ 6.95 Shoes	\$4.95
\$ 7.95 Shoes	\$5.95
\$ 8.95 Shoes	\$6.95
\$10.95 Shoes	\$7.95
\$12.95 Shoes	\$8.95
\$14.95 Shoes	\$9.95

S-A-L-E Ladies Skirts

These prices effective Friday through Wednesday.

\$ 5.95 Skirts	\$3.95
\$ 7.95 Skirts	\$4.95
\$ 8.95 Skirts	\$5.95
\$10.95 Skirts	\$6.95

Pelphrey's—The Sale You've Been Waiting For.

State Surface Water Subject Of Report

A report on the chemical character of surface waters in Kentucky—the result of a two-year study—has been completed by the State Agricultural and Industrial Development Board in consultation with the State Geological Survey and the U. S. Department of Interior.

The report—published by the Board—contains data "useful for many purposes and particularly in regard to the industrial and public use of the water" according to Phil M. Miles, head of the State Geological Survey.

"The data on quality of water are valuable for the location and operation of industrial plants, processing and manufacturing of products, selection of sources for public supplies, design and operation of water supply systems, maintenance of wildlife, fish and population and livestock," Miles added.

The report contains the results of 568 chemical analyses and 4,279 measurements of specific conductance in Kentucky streams, including yearly records on streams where samples were collected over a period of from one to two years. Samples were collected at 63 locations.

THE NIKE

The Army recently took some of the "wings" off its newest weapon—the bomber-hunting guided missile, which can streak at an enemy bomber at an estimated speed of 1,500 miles an hour, locate and track the plane, despite evasive action, and destroy it in flaming wreckage even though the missile contacts only the outer part of a wing; and knock down a jet-powered aircraft by known capacity "an" spile of maneuverability.

Convention To Have Exhibits On Implements

Nine local implement companies, two national building equipment associations and three irrigation equipment companies will join in the educational exhibits and demonstrations at the annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky at Lexington Feb. 2-5.

Exhibits will include irrigation equipment, tractor hitches and machinery, model of progress in showing 30 years of progress in agriculture in Kentucky, model of a pole barn and milking parlor, silos and other farm structures, care of bees and production of honey and what farmers should know about soils, fertilizers, crops, feeds, insects, fruits, vegetables, livestock, poultry, meats and marketing.

Eight companies will take part in special demonstrations in tractor hitches.

Irrigation grass, hay and other crops will be discussed at a special session on irrigation. A large number of farmers are said to be interested in irrigating tobacco.

Silage production and uses will make up one program. Speakers will include John Moser, Jefferson County dairyman; Dr. C. F. Rogers, Ohio Experiment Station silage expert; Dr. Lane Moore of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Dr. E. N. Pergus and Dr. W. P. Garrigus of the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Moser, who is president of the American Dairy Association of Kentucky will speak at the dairy section on plans for selling dairy products, and Dr. Moore will discuss rationing for dairy cattle at the same meeting.

Other sectional meetings will deal with sheep raising, hog production, poultry keeping, beef cattle and goat raising.

Democrats In Senate May Curb President

Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said Senate Democrats—who out-numbered Republicans by one—will exercise a " veto" power on individual items of President Eisenhower's over-all legislative program.

And Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), who gave indirect support to the President in the 1932 political campaign, said he will try to stamp the first congressional veto on Eisenhower's request for an increase in the 275 billion dollar debt limit. The President renewed it when he outlined his program to Congress.

Turn on Your Brochlight!
signal for volunteers to call for your contribution

MOTHERS' MARCH ON POLIO

No light a candle or tie handkerchief or shoe on door knob

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

Another Kentucky Bridge Collapses

The bridge over Dix River on U. S. 27 about six miles north of Central Kentucky within a little more than a month in which a truck driver was injured—on a bridge collapsed beneath him.

On Nov. 30, one-third of Brookline bridge, which spanned the Kentucky River on U. S. 68, fell under a truck driven by Eugene Patterson of Lexington, who was injured seriously.

A temporary bridge is being built there and work on a new span at the site is to begin soon.

This is a good time to start saving for a 1934 Christmas bonus.

Built to Outvalue any 21-inch

No TV beats G-E for value!
No store beats us for terms!

BLACK-DAYLITE TV

All Yours for a small amt. a week

Let us stand to pick up the biggest TV value in years—come in today! These all new 21-inch G-E Black-Daylite TV models are being grabbed up fast—and no wonder! You get the best picture you've ever seen, powered by the great new G-E Stratopower chassis—25% more sensitive than previous sets—virtually immune to interference. And no annoying glare—thanks to the new G-E Glarejector. Easily adaptable to UHF. Magnificent finished cabinet. Concealed speaker system.



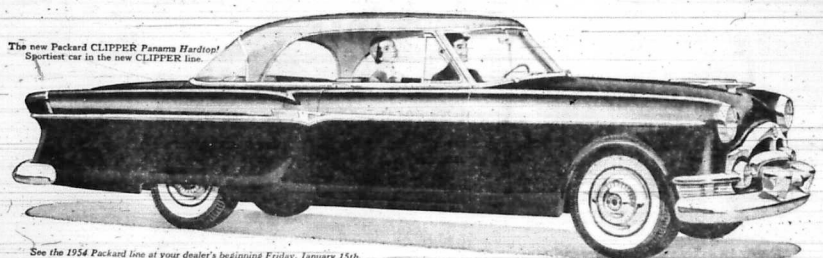
Get your G-E in time for the big games!

MOREHEAD HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

PHONE 218 — WINFORD CROTHWAITE, Mgr. — MOREHEAD, KY.

Announcing The New Packard CLIPPER

The new Packard CLIPPER Panama Hardtop! Sportiest car in the new CLIPPER line.



See the 1934 Packard line at your dealer's beginning Friday, January 15th.

America's Newest Medium-Priced Car!

Luxury at a lot less...because Packard builds it

A year ago the Packard CLIPPER was introduced as America's newest medium-priced car.

■ And men who know were quick to say: "That's a lot of car for the money!"

■ And it was a lot of car for the money. And it is a lot of car for the money. Because Packard builds it.

So the news spread!

■ And in 1934 the new CLIPPER brings you the new CLIPPER CLUB SEDAN.



power, fine-car ride... (the high-price features everybody wants)... and yet at a popular, medium price!

■ We have built a finer car for '34 because experience in '33 proved that there are many thousands of Americans who want a true luxury car in the medium-price range.

■ Most cars in the medium-price field are simply big brothers of smaller cars made by the same company. These cars may offer the modern gadgets, and the smooth look of the big car, but in most cases their basic engineering is still

influenced by small-car engineering.

"Packard-built" makes the difference

■ No feature or claim will ever give you a more powerful reason for buying a CLIPPER than the name Packard.

■ You'll find the reason when you take command of a Packard CLIPPER and get it through its paces over a road of your own choosing. Make that date with "Packard-built quality at a popular, medium price" very soon... won't you?

■ You'll get luxury for a lot less in a Packard CLIPPER.



Since you can't test the new Packard CLIPPER at the famous Packard Proving Ground, get the story, fact by fact, in the pocket proving ground at your dealer's. But don't stop there! For the real thrill, drive a CLIPPER.

Plus state and local taxes, if any. In Clipper, Special Club Sedan (illustrated) only optional equipment is extra. Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges.

Did you know you can buy a Packard CLIPPER for as little as \$2,598

Delivered in Morehead

LEWIS GARAGE

EAST ON U. S. 60

MOREHEAD, KY.

**Don't Take A Chance
When The Weather Is Bad
Bank-By-Mail!**

We will be closed Tuesday, January 19, in honor of General Robert E. Lee's birthday anniversary.

The Citizens Bank

Member F. D. I. C. Morehead, Ky.

"GROW WITH US"

PUBLIC SALE

50 ACRE FARM

(More or Less)

Located at Wyatt, Ky., in Elliott County

FRIDAY, JAN. 15
10 A. M.

1 1/2 Acre tobacco base, good fencing, concrete block and frame house consisting of 9 rooms and bath, large basement, large front porch, good cistern with large capacity, 70 gallon Hoffman hot water tank, hardwood floors.

Concrete block garage, practically new barn 32 x 40, corn crib, good stock well. The home has a large lawn which is nice and smooth. All buildings have metal roof.

MR. & MRS. EMIL BROWN, Owners

Located at Wyatt, Ky., in Elliott County and on Kentucky Highway 173
Auctioneer—Winfred Caudill of Dayton, Ohio

**CURT Z. BRUCE
REAL ESTATE AGENCY**

Now in New Location At 162 Second Street

Licensed By Kentucky Real Estate Commission — Bonded

PHONE 472 MOREHEAD, KY.

Armo Leads All Steel Companies

Armo Steel Corporation led all other steel companies of the sixth annual survey of industry released this week by Forbes Magazine.

The results of the survey, which appear in the current issue of Forbes, give Armo top ratings in all five phases of industry that were analyzed—management, engineering relations, public and community relations, and stockholder relations.

Armo's composite rating was higher than that of any other steel company, and Armo's management received a special pat on the back when it was named two singled out for recognition.

PIANO SALES & RENTALS
Low rates—easy terms. Headquarters for Radio, Pianos and Organs.
ZWICK'S
Ashland, Kentucky

Dr. R. A. Weir
— Dentist —
Young Hardware Bldg.
PHONE 746

FOR RENT
Furnished Apartments
Call 297 or 369
MAXINE C. MEADOWS

TERM LOAN
CALL 345
MOREHEAD, KY.
You Can Borrow
\$100.00
If You Can Repay
\$1.75 A Week

Note Our Easy Pay Plan
You Can Borrow You Repay
\$ 15.00 \$1.32 a week
200.00 2.40 a week
300.00 3.14 a week
*Based on 18 month payment plan. Costs less if repaid sooner. Lower payments if desired.

Pay Day Loans
Term features "Pay Day Loans." Don't Bother Friends or Relatives
If You Run Short
\$20 costs only 16¢ for 1 week

TERM LOAN
CALL 300
MOREHEAD KY.

Royal Wedding



ARCHDUKE ROBERT OF AUSTRIA and Princess Marguerite of Savoy-Aosta leave the 400-year-old Church of St. Bourc-en-Brasse, France, where they were married before a large gathering of continental royalty. The wedding of the six-foot, three-inch Archduke and the Princess, who is only one inch shorter, was seen as ending the ancient feud of the House of Hapsburg and the House of Savoy. (International Radiophoto)

Firemen And Enginemen May Get Salary Hike

A five-cent hourly wage increase was announced this week by negotiators for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the nation's railroads.

The agreement, retroactive to Dec. 16, 1953, affects 60,000 enginemen and firemen.

The boost includes 13 cents an hour formerly paid under an escalator agreement making the total increase in basic daily rates \$1.44. The escalator provision is terminated.

Present wage scales were not available.

In addition, firemen with 15 years service also are provided with an extra week's vacation increasing the previous maximum paid vacations to three weeks.

Negotiations were continuing with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America. The dispute with the Order of Railway Conductors, in at the hands of the National Railway Mediation Board.

Administration Has Control Of Assembly

Kentucky's General Assembly got under way with installation of previously decided caucus choices in positions of authority.

In the House, the 1952 speaker and clerk—Charles W. Burnley, Paducah, and J. Ervin Sanders, Pikeville—were re-elected, while in the Senate, Alvin Kidwell, Sparta, was named president pro

temper of the body; and former U. S. Senator Tom R. Underwood, Lexington, chief clerk.

Poses of leadership in the Senate fell to Richard P. Moloney, Lexington, as majority leader, Homer E. Losey, Somerset, minority leader. In the House it was Harry King Lowman, Ashland, majority leader, and James W. Lambert, Mount Vernon, minority leader.

The two adjourned the second day of the session for five days to complete the naming of committees, preparatory to delivery of the Governor's message on the state of the Commonwealth.

Highest Corn Yield-175 Bushels To Acre

The highest one-acre production in the 1953 Corn Derby was slightly less than 175 bushels, and the top five-acre yield just under 144 bushels, according to a contest report issued by the University of Kentucky.

The awards will be made during the Farm and Home Convention at the University, Feb. 2-5.

Boyd, 142.4 bushels; Jimmy Hamilton, Johnson, 137.3 bushels, and Joe Neal, Johnson, 136.1 bushels.

The top 10 in the five-acre division were: George Dragg, Lincoln County, 143.6 bushels an acre; Harold Isbell, Fulton, 134.4 bushels; Jesse Daniels, Ohio, 133 bushels; John Clark, Boyd, 132.5 bushels; Eugene Powell, Henderson, 129.3 bushels; Tommy Gooch, Lincoln, 125.7 bushels; Paul T. a. n. e. l., McCreary, 124.9 bushels; Ralph Powell, Henderson, 123.4 bushels; Lucian Isbell, Fulton, 120.8 bushels; and Hermal Geyer, Boyd, and Willis Stout, Jefferson, 120.2 bushels each.

Higher yields on reduced acreage are the goals of the Corn Derby," says the University.

"The fulfillment of these goals influences the pasture program and the economy of all Kentucky counties. The production of high yields on fewer acres saves the way for wise land use and better pastures."

NEW ROCKET PLANE
The Air Force has confirmed the flight of Major Charles E. Yeager in an experiment rocket plane at more than 1,600 miles an hour—two and a half times the speed of sound.

LAYNE'S DEPT. STORE

JANUARY BLUE SALE

And Am I Blue! Blue Because I Didn't Have The Business Before Christmas I Shoulda Had.

Men's	Men's All Wool	One Lot Men's All Wool	Brassiers	One Rack Ladies Wool & Gabardine	Ladies 1st Quality All New
Shirts & Shorts & 'T' Shirts	Slipover Sweaters	Topcoats	Exquisite Form, Biflex	Coats	Nylon Hose
Reg. \$5.95 Value	Reg. \$5.95 Value	Reg. \$39.95	Reg. \$2.25 Value	Reg. \$37.50	Reg. \$1.39 Value
Now Only	Now Only	Now Only	Now	Now	Now
47¢	\$2.77	\$14.97	37¢	\$14.97	87¢
Men's Suede and Flaid	Men's 1st Quality Dress Shirts	Men's Fine Dress Slacks	Ladies Cotton & Rayon	Better Sag No More Wool Jersey	All Jansen
Sport Shirts	Clean, New Stock White & Fancy	Values To \$8.95	Blouses	Blouses	Bras & Girdles
Reg. \$2.98 Value	Now	Now Only	Values To \$5.95	Reg. \$8.95 Value	20%-OFF
Now	\$1.77	\$1.87	Now	Now	
\$1.77		\$4.97	97¢	\$3.97	
			150 To Choose From		

BUY NOW - WHILE I AM STILL BLUE.

I bought \$20,000 worth of winter merchandise to sell before Christmas, and winter didn't come before Christmas but boy it's here now - and looks like to stay so be prepared-

HELP GET-OLE BILL OUT OF THE RED INTO THE BLACK WHILE HE'S STILL BLUE

And You'll Smile Too . . . When You See The Hundreds of Sensational Bargains All Over The Store and They Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost

Over 700 Pairs Ladies Furteen	SLIPS	32 Ladies Tweed, Wool & Gabardine	SAVE	Any
SHOES	Artemis Loomcraft Extra Fine Quality	SUITS	25% - 50% to 75%	LINGERIE
Values To \$7.95 & \$10.95	Reg. \$4.95	Values To \$39.95	On Over 100 Ladies	Not Listed
Now	Now	\$14.97	COATS	30%-OFF
\$4.97	\$1.87	Best Styles - Colors & Sizes		

SALE STARTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M.

Made By Cannon	Over 100 Men's All Wool	Men's Bolina All Wool Sport	Ladies Smart Rayon and Cotton	Georgia - Truly Hall's Barrette and All Nationally advertised	One Section Ladies
SHEETS	SUITS	SHIRTS	DRESSES	DRESSES	SHOES
81 x 99 & 81 x 108	Nationally Advertised Best Buy In America	Nationally advertised	Reg. \$6.95	Group No. 1 Values To \$12.95	Reg. \$5.95
\$1.67	Reg. \$59.95	At \$10.95	Now Only	\$5.97	Now Only
Beautiful Indian BLANKETS	Now	\$7.97	\$2.97	Group No. 2 Values To \$14.95	\$2.97
Extra Fine Quality	Best Grade Bolina and All Wool Flannel	Now Only	Men's Winter	\$7.97	62 Pairs Wool and Gabardine
\$2.67	SLACKS	Good Selections - Colors and Sizes	CAPS	Group No. 3 Values To \$27.95	SLACKS
Pepperell Snug-Fit Reversible Long Wear Nylon	Values To \$19.95		97¢	Save 30% To 50%	Reg. \$10.95
SHEETS	Now Only			Men's Dress Fancy	\$1.97
Retail Price \$8.00	\$10.97			SOCKS	Men's All New Style
1st Time In Morehead	Good Selection, Size and Color			27¢	SLACKS
\$5.97	Men, Women and Children's			All Rubber	One Group
Striped & Plaid Linen 16 x 36	ANKLETS			FOOTWEAR	\$6.97
TEA TOWELS	Reg. 39¢			30%-OFF	Men's Fur Felt
Extra Special	Now			Men, Women and Children's	HATS
17¢	17¢				Reg. \$4.98 Value
					Now Only
					\$2.97

ONLY PART OF THE HUNDREDS OF BIG SAVINGS ARE LISTED HERE

New '54 DODGE with Elegant

Jacquard FABRICS



Matched by more massive length and flashing beauty!

dependable

New '54 **DODGE**

MEADOWS MOTOR CO.

West Main Phone 360 Morehead, Ky.

Sale

Of Particular Interest
To
FATHER & SON

*Be Happy
Go Thrifty!*

A FAMILY AFFAIR!



Every
**SUIT
&
O'COAT**

By Leading
Manufacturers

**20%
OFF**



BOY'S JACKETS

- Mouton Collars
- Quilted Lining
- Long & Short Coats

Now On Sale
AT
MARTIN'S

\$6.95 — \$8.95



BOY'S CAPS

- Quilted Lining
- Wool And Mouton Ear Flaps

WARM — DURABLE

\$1.00

LACE CURTAINS

We've Reduced Them To

\$1.98 pair

MEN'S JACKETS

- Long Coat Length Styles With Or Without Mouton Collars
- Quilted Lining
- Elastic Cuffs & Bottoms

Were \$10.95

— Reduced To —

\$6.95

Men's All Leather DRESS SLIPPERS

Large Selection

\$5.95

BOY'S CORDUROY SHIRTS

On Sale At Martin's

\$1.98

Ladies DRESS SHOES

Regular \$4.95. Reduced To

\$3.95

Store-Wide
**JANUARY
SALE**
On Every Item
In
Martin's Store

Ladies 100% Nylon
PANTIES
At This Sale
2 pairs \$1.00

PILLOW CASES

By Cannon

Size 42 x 36

86¢ pair

MARCH OF DIMES



TOWELS

By Cannon

20 Inches By 40 Inches

Reduced
To **29¢ Each**

MUSLIN

36 Inch LL

Inez Brand

Reduced
To **17¢ Yard**

OUTING

36 Inches Wide

White, Yellow, Blue, Green and Pink

Reduced
To **25¢ Yard**

BATTING

Mountain Mist Cotton

81 By 96

Full Quilt Size

Reduced
To **79¢ Roll**

CORDUROY

39 Inches Wide

Save By Doing Your Own Sewing

Regular \$1.19 Yard

Reduced
To **89¢ Yard**

SHEETS

Made By Cannon

Size 81 x 99

Over 130 Thread
Count Per Square
Inch. Each

\$1⁶⁹

MARTIN'S

MAIN STREET

COLLIE CORNETTE, Mgr.

MOREHEAD, KY.