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More Power
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HOMER GREGORY & CO.
Phone 714
Weat. Rd.
Morehead, Ky.

IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE

The law requires that a penalty be added on all taxes not paid by January 1.

Pay now and avoid this extra cost.

Carl Jones
Sheriff, Rowan County

TAX DEADLINE IS FRIDAY In City Of Morehead

A six percent penalty is added on all City of Morehead Taxes not paid by Friday, December 31.

Unpaid bills are also subject to sale and there is an additional advertising fee.

Be sure to pay either today or tomorrow and avoid the penalty. Payment should be made at City Hall.

Mrs. J. C. Blair
City Clerk

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

Chenault Furniture Company is going out of business. Our quality stock of furniture, china, glassware, lamps, pictures are now being sold at 30% off.

A rare opportunity to get low prices on quality merchandise.

CHENAUFT FURNITURE COMPANY

Mr. Sterling, Kentucky

PLENTY OF ROOM

We Start Unloading Wednesday, January 5 For Our 3rd Sale!

Unload When You Arrive

DAY OR NIGHT

CRAIN WAREHOUSE

BOB CRAIN JOHN CRAIN
PHONE LO 4-5858 MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY

CLASSIFIED ADS

No Classified Ads Accepted After 5 P. M. Tuesday
CLASSIFIED RATES
Per Word, Each Insertion \$5
Minimum Charge (if paid in advance) \$1.00
Minimum Charge (if not paid in advance) \$1.00
Display Classified Advertising, Per Day \$1.00

SPECIAL

On Neechi and Elina sewing machines during Christmas holidays. Sidney Begley, 441 Flemingburg Road, Phone 52. c-1

FOR RENT

Five room house with bath and floor furnace. See Laura Keeton, Thomas Addition, Morehead, Ky. c-1

EAGLE-FITCHER

Storm windows and doors. Free estimates at no obligation. C. G. Clayton, phone 817. Representative Eagle Window Sales Inc., Lexington, Ky. c-1

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment with combination living-bedroom, hall kitchen, several large closets, private bath, private entrance. Allen's Motel, phone 125. c-1

ONE NIGHT MEETING

At Mount Pisgah Christian Church Saturday, Jan. 1, 7 p. m. Rev. Freeman of Pennsylvania will be the speaker. Everyone invited by Rev. Delmore Cooper, pastor. c-1

FOR SALE

25 acres, more or less, with 4 room house, store building, good cellar, excellent well. See Tom Ginter, Morehead, Ky. p-52

NOTICE

Complete well drilling. See or call Brooks Higley, phone 4455. Ind. Ind. Ky. c-1

MALE HELP WANTED

Watkins Dealership. Make up to \$400 a month and more if you qualify for the Watkins Dealership in Rowan County. Products nationally advertised. No investment necessary. Car or light truck needed. Write today! W. A. Lewis, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee. c-1

REVIVAL

One night revival at the Church of God at Johnson will be January 1. Rev. Claude Goodpastor, evangelist. The pastor, Rev. Ivan Hinton, invites you to come hear this message. Services at 7 o'clock. p-52

FOR RENT

Three-room downstairs apartment, furnished. Bath, hot and cold water. Electric stove and refrigerator. Private entrance. \$9 per week utilities paid. On U. S. 60, one-fourth mile east of Morehead. Mrs. James Rice, phone 573-R. p-52

FOR RENT

Four room unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated; heating stove furnished; new linoleum on kitchen, bathroom, hall; private entrance. At 121 W. Main. Apply 152 W. Main. c-1

HAY FOR SALE

Good timothy, alfalfa and mixed hay, 8 miles north of Morehead on Flemingburg Road. Call Clarence Eppert, phone 52. p-4

FOR SALE

1,000 bushels yellow corn, 800 bushels hay, seven shots around 10 pounds, two meat hogs, good cow and calf, four yearling calves. Earl Jones at Sheriff's office. c-2

PARAKEETS

Baby parakeets for sale. See R. C. Higley, Higley Motel, Salt Lick, Ky. Phone Owensville 4458. c-2

FOR SALE

Sawmills, motors, planers, engines, and all sawmill accessories. Easy time payments. Frick C. G. Clayton, phone 817. Representative Eagle Window Sales Inc., Lexington, Ky. c-1

FOR RENT

Four room house on Tippett Avenue, Call 783-M or see Mrs. Burns Johnson. c-1

FOR SALE

Four room house on 50 x 150 ft. lot. See Denise Ferguson at home of Tony Adkins in Tolliver Addition, Morehead, Ky. p-1

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THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS, MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Rambling Thru Williba

Because Of The Moon We Knew That We Wouldn't Have A White Christmas

By Glennie Holton
Me and Andrew Thorpe knewed it werrn't going to be no "white Christmas." We knowed it was a going to be a "black Christmas." You can't expect much snow at Christmas time or any time else whenever the last quarter of the moon comes in and goes out as bad as the last quarter did. The last quarter went out with mighty bad weather and when this happens you can expect the new moon to come in with mild and fairly pleasant weather. Of course the radio, newspapers and weathermen sort of predicted snow for Christmas but me and Andrew knowed all the time that this werrn't going to happen. Anyway Christmas is over with and a lot of us are sort of glad it that is, ifn it were not for them oldy income tax durns to begin worrying with. Nothing happened unusual in Williba during the holidays. Very few of our relatives from up North came home for the holidays. Mom Crech had the biggest bunch. Must have been twenty-five younguns down at her house, but she is very happy to see all her grandyounguns come in to see her.

Santa Claus fetched a lot of candy and stuff to my two younguns. You can't walk across the floor barefooted or with only your socks on a tall hardy. Step on too much candy and you get nut huls. The candy don't hurt but I hate to squish a big warm chocolate drop up between my toes and I hate to walk around in my sock-feet with two or three drops of chocolate on my feet sticking to the bottom of my sock feet. Then mixed nut huls can hurt. Of course there are some extra toys what Santa Claus brought and they are streed all about the house to fall and tumble over. The Christmas tree has dried out and them cedar needles seem to jump at you whenever you get near the tree. They hurt good ifn they manage to get down your shirt collar or inside your sock.

Some fellers had turkey for dinner and some didn't. Some ate hearty of the turkey and some dressing and some didn't have much of an appetite for turkey because of the turkey. I had a hager killed some hogs and he butchered us over a mess or two of turkey and them cedar needles. I would simply refuse to eat chicken or rabbit for Christmas dinner. We've been having too much rabbit and chicken.

Well, I hope all you intelligent readers had a nice quiet Christmas and will be getting your New Year's resolutions thought up. Then speaking of rabbits awhile ago made me think of the big one what preacher Wayne Raye killed last week. Of course it was a tame rabbit but it certainly was a big one. I reckon Preacher Raye told me and Bedford Lynch about Mrs. Raye a fixing a hind leg and a fore leg of this rabbit for their dinner Father day and the four of them in the family, couldn't even eat all of one hind leg. I looked at Bedford and Bedford looked at me and we both looked at the preacher. Since it was the preacher instead of Nick Houndsbell or Ben Crech we 'lowed as to how it must have been a mighty big rabbit or the reverend's family werrn't much hungry. It could be that preachers don't like rabbit as well as they do fried chicken.

Silas Marshall told me he hunted all day for rabbits tother day and he didn't kill nothing but one big old possum. Dr. and Mrs. Housley presented three of their patients with little younguns for Xmas. Some of them were boys and some of them were girls. The patients were very pleased with the gifts and went home very happy. I tried to get my Uncle Jess to set around and talk a by with me Christmas but he told me how he had better be getting on toward home. He said too, "You can't never tell what might happen around these times and a feller ought to be there to set a spell with 'em." Uncle Jess was just feeling sort of tolerable. He had a mighty bad cold and his nose was as red as Santa Claus. I'll bet with all these hogs a being killed around these days there ain't a dozen of you tobacco chawers what have got them elastic and pliable hog bladders. People use to make some of the finest pouches ever

The First Girl

Mrs. Belle Shabshin of Chicago said that she received word from her son, Edward, 33, that he had broken an ancient all-male tradition of the Shabshin family by becoming the father of a daughter on Christmas Day.

"There never has been a girl born to a Shabshin before that we know of and the history goes back 200 years," Mrs. Shabshin said of the feast of Edward, an Air Force captain at Rolling Air Base, Washington.

The record-breaking girl was born to a Shabshin wife, Dorothy, and weighed seven pounds, five ounces. They live in Hillcrest Heights, Md.

Decision Against Communist Party

The Communist party lost a major round in its legal fight to smother the law designed to bring its membership and activities out into the open. Division 2 of the U. S. Court of Appeals upheld the validity of the 1950 Internal Security McCarran Act which, among other things, requires the Communist party to list its membership for the Department of Justice.

Cute young things have an attraction for their own—which they understand at an early age.

TAX ASSESSMENT NOTICE

The books for taking assessments for 1955 Rowan County taxes will be open on January 2 at the court house and you may make your listings anytime after that. It is important that you come in now if you have bought or sold property during the year.

To accommodate the people in the rural section of Rowan County a deputy will visit each Magisterial District sometime during January. The time and place will be announced in this newspaper.

Mrs. Juanita Wilson
Tax Commissioner

CONCRETE VAULTS

INSURE LASTING PROTECTION

Price That Every Family Can Afford

\$70.00

Delivered Anywhere Possible Within Territory

OLIVE HILL VAULT COMPANY

PHONE 4171 OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY

H. B. WILBURN, Manager

Carefree AUTO SERVICE

KEEPS CAR VALUE UP
OPERATION COST DOWN

Complete GARAGE SERVICE

Don't Let Your Battery Get Weak In Winter Time

On icy Streets Your Brakes Must Be Good!

If your car is sitting around in the garage a lot during this cold weather, your battery may be losing its zip! Let us check it and give it a full charge before it completely "runs down" and gives up.

Brakes that go out of adjustment when the pavement is icy can throw your car into a dangerous slide! Let us check, balance and adjust your brakes for safe winter driving.

DRIVE AND TRY THE NEW 1955 CHEVROLET!

— Autos Thrive On Our Service —

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

PHONE 150 MOREHEAD, KY.

COMPLETE WRECKER SERVICE

GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS SUPER SERVICE

DR. K. E. JONES

CHIROPRACTOR

OFFICE HOURS: 8 TO 5

Monday Through Saturday Except

Thursday, Closed All Day.

Phone 306 FOR APPOINTMENT

Dr. Lyons Bldg. Main Street Morehead, Ky.

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THEATRE
Morehead, Ky.

Starts
1:30 P. M.
ALL SEATS 64c

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INTERNATIONAL BURLESQUE

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and CHARM GIRLS OF THE WORLD

SEE THE TEASE SENSATIONS OF GAY PARADE, SOUTH AMERICA, ALGIERS, NEW ORLEANS, ISTANBUL and CAIRO

Starring **BETTY ROWLAND**
RED HEADED BALL OF FIRE

AN ORIGINAL STORY WITH
SIZZLING SENSATIONS
LAYING SENSUALITIES AND
GORGEOUS GIRLS

ADULTS ONLY

ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

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Lands mortgaged may return,
but honesty once pawned is never
redeemed.

—Alexander Pope.

Business Outlook Optimistic
For Coming Year

We greet the New Year with high hopes
for a prosperous year. From the business
standpoint, economic prospects are optimistic
and the great majority of forecasts point the
new year as one which will be far more suc-
cessful than 1954.

For resolutions, we would suggest that
readers consider moderation in all things,
especially on the highway. With the new
high-powered automobiles now being offered,
even more emphasis on safe driving will
be required in 1955 than in past years.

We would suggest also that Americans
make 1955 a year of non-partisan progress
in Washington and in the field of foreign
affairs. As a nation and as a people, we
should unify behind a foreign policy and
present a solid front to the world, and should
do everything we can to improve our coun-
try, our government and the lot of the un-
fortunate, meanwhile safeguarding the free-
doms and independence of every American.

Finally, every one of us should give
thanks that we are citizens of the most free
and the most blessed country in the
world. That is something many of us
take for granted, as we do the many luxuries
and high standards of life which we have
become accustomed to enjoying. Properly
thankful for this blessing from above, we can
go forward with confidence that we will
safeguard our country, and make it a unibed
force for the good things in this world.

Best Teams Will Not Play
In Bowl Games

The tie-ups which college conferences
have arranged with the pro football
bowls are preventing the nation's top teams
from participating in the annual bowl games.
A primary example is that of the Rose Bowl,
where the top-ranked team, UCLA, is not
able to play in this bowl.

Because UCLA appeared in the Rose
Bowl this year, the Big Seven conference
to play January 1st, 1955. The same thing
is true in the case of the Orange Bowl, where
the Big Seven conference champions, the
Oklahoma Sooners, are not eligible to play
in the Orange Bowl. Yet the Sooners have
dominated their conference again this year,
and are the logical choice to play in the
Orange Bowl on January 1st.

In the case of these two bowls, and of
other January 1st contests, teams will not
be able to the bowls which have already been
beaten by teams not eligible to go. This
makes the contests less attractive to fans,
and will eventually lead to the end of bowl
—even though the games are a holiday occa-
sion.

We believe the best team in the confer-
ences should go to the bowl games, regard-
less of recent appearances there. If one team
is good enough to dominate the league and
consistently goes to the top of the league,
it would be for some other team in the affect-
ed conference to become good enough to
knock off the leader.

As it is, the best team is being penalized
for being too good. That is an undesirable
circumstance, which is fair to no one, in-
cluding the football fan. The solution, of course,
is to get a representation of the various
teams in the bowls, but the original idea of
the bowl games was to get the best teams
and the present system is not giving fans
the opportunity to watch the best teams in
action.

Taxes Again Big Question
For The Congress

Recent White House conferences have
revealed the nature of the President's legis-
lative program for 1955. Among the major
points involved is a request to Congress to
postpone a scheduled reduction in corpora-
tion and sales taxes.

These corporation and sales taxes are
bringing in to the government over \$2,000,
000,000 in revenue today and it is expected
that they will bring in about \$3,000,000,000
a year in the next decade.

The President is also once again asking
statehood for Hawaii, which was denied him
by the Eighty-third Congress, and seeking
a liberalized foreign trade policy — with
authority to make new tariff cuts. (This re-
quest is likely to receive Democratic sup-
port).

The President is again asking Congress
to initiate action on a Constitutional Amend-
ment, which would lower the voting age to
eighteen years. This was defeated in the

Senate last year, largely through the efforts
of a group of Southern Democrats.

A new reserve program for the nation's
youth, proposed reductions in military man-
power, modified foreign aid requests, an ex-
panded health insurance program, and re-
quests for the last Congress, a request for a new
highway construction program and demands
for a continuation of many other programs,
and some new requests, are expected to be
included in the President's 1955 program.

The President has made it clear in recent
weeks that he is depending upon Democrats
to back much of his program, and there is a
very good prospect that many Democrats will
back some parts of it. The key question
in the entire program, of course, is whether
the President can balance the budget.

Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey
has indicated that the budget cannot be
balanced for the year beginning July 1st.
This has raised a series of protests, from both
Republicans and Democrats. In view of this,
we can see no alternative to the Presi-
dential request for a postponement in the re-
duction of Federal corporation and sales
taxes.

We would hope, however, in view of the
well-established goals of the Eisenhower Ad-
ministration, that the budget could somehow
be balanced in the year beginning July 1st,
if taxes are not reduced. The nation is now
paying \$6.8 billions a year interest on the
debt, and in view of proposed military man-
power cuts and other possible economies, it
would seem that the nation had better bal-
ance its budget in peace time, so that the
way can be cleared in the not too distant
future for tax cuts which were supposed to
go into effect next April.

Number Of Children In
School Increases

The National Education Association re-
ports that there will be 30,179,357 young-
sters in the public schools this year. Already
more than 1,250,000 new pupils have enrolled
in the nation's public elementary and second-
ary schools.

That increase, which is the increase over
last year's record, shows that the problem is
now confronting school officials all over the
country. That figure also shows why the
"emergency teacher," who was expected to
disappear after the war-boom years of 1946,
1947 and 1948, is still around.

NEA research director Frank Hubbard re-
ports that school officials will be forced to
hire over 80,000 teachers this year who are
not qualified for regular or standard teach-
ers' certificates. That will mean this year
will be higher than during the 1953-54
school year, when they were considered far
too high.

The NEA reports that average salaries
for classroom teachers, principals and su-
pervisors went up about five per cent this
year, and that the average classroom teacher
this year will receive \$3,816. (That salary is
worth about \$2,000 in pre-war dollars).

This salary standard is obviously still
low, in contrast with the same training.

One reason the shortage of teachers con-
tinues can be seen in figures which show
how many teacher-educated students were
graduated from U. S. institutions last year.
The number is estimated at 93,563 persons.
Of this number, persons qualified for
teacher training certificates, only about forty
per cent of them, or 38,000, that is, enter
the teaching profession. A majority of them
enter other professions.

The bad part of all this is that make-shift
measures, emergency teachers, and half-day
sessions forced on many communities, will
short-change about 700,000 children in the
coming year. This is a horrendous problem
in citizenship education and this problem
deserves the earliest attention of every citi-
zen and every State legislature because of
the well-established fact that a country's
best investment is in an educated electorate.

More Husbands Becoming
Domesticated

Hazen G. Werner, chairman of the National
Council of Churches Department of
Family Life, recently said studies show that
the family life of American families shows that
husbands are becoming domesticated. He said,
"It was obvious that the process of domesti-
cating husbands was picking up speed."

More—and more, Werner said, husbands
are helping with the shopping in the super-
market, and piddling around the house with
hobbies and doing chores.

The Rev. Raymond B. Peters, executive
secretary of the Dayton, Ohio, Council of
Churches, says there is much greater interest
today in sound home life than there was
ten years ago. Peters says young people
are especially serious about their home
life and home life problems.

He noted that U. S. families are
growing in size and said larger families gave
children more security and better develop-
ment toward maturity than smaller ones.

These words come from men who are
familiar with efforts of the National Council
of Churches Department of Family Life to
look into American family life, and to bring
a healthy and progressive condition, a trend
toward larger families and an upsurge of
interest in family life among the nation's
youth—all of which is encouraging.

OUR WISH TO YOU



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

These Groups Were
Local Santa Clauses

Editor, The News:

The Jaycees would like to ex-
press their gratitude to the fam-
ilies of Morehead, who were so
cooperative in filling the Christ-
mas stockings, which we placed
at their doors.

Their response was tremendous.
The stockings were beautifully
and cleverly filled. The first
complaint the Jaycees, who col-
lected the stockings, heard from
the wives and mothers, was that
they were indeed, a heart-
warming one; that the stockings
would not hold as much as they
wanted to give.

Our most heartwarming ex-
perience was placing the stock-
ings in the hands of the children
for whom they were intended.
These and the wives were so
filled that they were indeed, a heart-
warming one; that the stockings
would not hold as much as they
wanted to give.

The program was the biggest
and best ever held in this com-
munity. Food baskets were de-
livered to more than 30 needy
families. Thanks to the Junior
Chamber of Commerce of More-
head, stockings filled with toys
were given to the small children
in the families who received the
baskets.

Professor Hagan's student sent
a large box of nice toys to be
distributed to the children.
Almost 400 treats consisting of
candy and fruits were given to
the children present at the pro-
gram. The gifts of candy were pre-
sented to the retired employees
of the brick plant. Other elderly
people were remembered with
gifts of candy. Where the need
was greatest, clothing was pur-
chased and given to the children.

Various Brick and Clay Work-
shops throughout eastern
Kentucky contributed almost \$400
to the community project, which
was enough to pay for the food
and treat given to the families
of the members of the local
union. The people of Morehead
and their various organizations
and the business men of the local
community gave liberally to
make it a community wide pro-
ject.

I would like to take this opportunity
to thank everyone who helped to
make the Haldeman Christmas
stocking project possible these
past three years.

Ivan Brook
Haldeman, Ky.

REMINISCING WITH LEE STEWART

Many Senators
Elected Before They
Reached Legal Age

By Lee Stewart

In days gone by, many young
men reached such prominence
in their home states as to be sent
to Congress before they reached
the constitutional requirements.
I recall that in 1850, when
Governor John Young, Brown
had to wait more than a year
before he could be elected, Sen-
ator John D. White of Mages-
ter was not quite 25.

The congressional record
shows that Henry Clay of Ken-
tucky, lacked seven months
when he presented himself for
the first time, November 19,
1806, at the age of 29 years, 7
months and 7 days. The Sen-
ator inquired to his age. "I hope
my colleagues will propose
that I be elected," he said. "I
am not quite 25," Clay replied. There mat-
ter dropped.

Three others were even
younger than Clay, when they
were elected. Armstrong Thom-
son, of Virginia, was 29 years
and six months when he
was elected on January 31,
1816; Elias Kent Kane of Illinois,
28 years, 8 months and 28 days
when he was elected on Feb-
ruary 1, 1825; and Stephen Wallace
Dorsey of Arkansas was 29
years and 10 months, 1873, at
the time he was elected.

the age of 29 years and seven
days.

In 1825 when Robert M.
LaFollett, then as Senator from
Wisconsin, his son Robert M.
LaFollett, Jr., succeeded him.
When he took the oath of office
at the opening of the session of
Congress on December 7, he was
29 years, 10 months and 1 day
old, having been born on Feb-
ruary 6, 1895. The constitution
provides that no person under
30 years of age may qualify as
a United States Senator.

Rush D. Holt, West Virginia,
was elected to the United States
Senate at the legislative ses-
sion in the winter, I think it was
in 1906, when he was 29, and had
to wait until June before he be-
came 30, when he was sworn in
as a Senator.

Russell Long of Louisiana
was 29 and a few months when
he took the oath of office as
Senator.

In the present Congress there
are at least 14 Senators who have
reached the age of 40 and some
of them served in the House of
Representatives. Among the
under 40 Senators is Joe Mc-
Carthy, who was 35, when he
was elected.

YOUR HEALTH

Include Father
In Your New
Year Resolutions

In this week between Christ-
mas and New Year's Day the
newspapers, radio and TV are
repeating the events of the year
just ending. The trends are ap-
parent, and predictions are made.
In a smaller way, families are go-
ing through the same process
of reviewing the past year.

While resolutions are still be-
ing considered, may we enter a
plea for the forgotten man, Fa-
ther. He has been forgotten, not
to the health of the very young
and the very old, but the man in
middle years, who has carried the
weight of the world and pays the
bills—too often forgotten. He's
a pretty important guy. If he
doesn't keep well, we're all in
trouble.

Let's do a little analyzing to
find out whether he is keeping well.
One study made in in-
dustrial plants this past year in-
dicates that a good many fathers
aren't eating a healthy diet. It
was found that the majority were
having coffee and a roll for
breakfast, eating mid-morning
snacks, and reaching for a wa-
fel, candy bars, grabbing a
sandwich and coffee for lunch,
and then a drink and a cigarette
entirely too common. Only one
square meal a day, a diet low in
nutritive food, and a little more
fruits and green vegetables—it's
an invitation to trouble.

And Father is having trouble,
too. Statistics show that there is
more serious illness, more deaths
among men of middle years than
among women. They have more
alcoholism, for instance. Yet we
know that a healthy, well-nour-
ished person can usually fight
off TB germs to a standstill.

Father isn't taking care
of his health, isn't eating right
or getting a enough sleep,
and he's not appreciating his
life. He may be so busy that he
can't solve to do something about it.
It may take some managing to help
him take reasonably care of his
health and to get him to the doc-
tor's office for the physical ex-
amination and check-up. He
should have regularly. Possibly,
however, if Father is made to
realize that he is appreciating
more than just one day a year,
he'll cooperate.

Every citizen, we believe,
would benefit from church mem-
bership and the effort to further
his or her spiritual growth in
every way possible.

THE EDITOR'S PEN

Is Consolidation
The Answer For Our
Business Clubs?

We have had several inquiries
over the holidays concerning our
observation that Morehead's busi-
ness clubs are "over-organized," well mean-
ing groups are unintentionally
pulling against each other, and
out either achieving noticeable
accomplishment, or that the
Board of Trade, Merchants Club
and Jaycees might consider
consolidation.

Every business man that has
talked to us had the same
opinion. They expressed the
thought that the Board of
Trade and Merchants Club
toward a common goal. But the
newly formed Jaycees are a
group of young men, and their
members should be the "leader"
line for the older business or-
ganization in the community. We
agree.

A Jaycee (Junior Chamber of
Commerce) member cannot be
over 35 years of age. Their group
generally has more enthusiasm
and ready workers than any
other group. What they lack in experience
and perhaps calculated wisdom
they make up for with grit and
determination. They are an as-
set to any city or community.
The Jaycees are a fine sub-
group of the older business men,
their Christmas presents to 237
needy persons in the county.

One prominent business man
said the trouble with the older
organizations is that "we have
too many generals and too few
privates." Again, we are in-
clined to agree. It is an unfor-
tunate fact that the older
organization cease their activi-
ties following the publicity re-
sulting from the Christmas
stocking campaign.

We do not believe that if the
Board of Trade and Merchants
Club and Jaycees were to con-
sider consolidation, or what-
ever it is called, and proper
business men, it would be a
progressive step to promote
business and better things for
Morehead and Bowen County.
Best example of the benefits of
such unity in the recent straw-
poll campaign. Best example
of disunity is the poor Christ-
mas fighting, finally improved
during this Yule season.

We suggest that if such con-
solidation of our business
people give serious thought to
the election of a President, and
other officers, who do not seek
the office for the honor it in-
volves, but men with a deter-
mined drive and ability to
achieve, and will, above
all, WORK.

The Beginning Of
A New Year
Most of us have one or more
New Year's resolutions.

Let's ours—to delay no
further in the work that a
group of thinking Moreheadians
are doing for a hospital. You will
probably read more of this in
the columns of this news-
paper than any other one thing
during 1955, including what may
be the hardest fought and bit-
terest election in Kentucky's
history.

Accidental Deaths
Reach New High

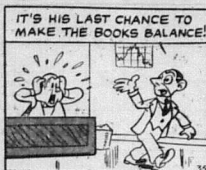
Rowan County had one high-
way accident death over Christ-
mas. We're keeping our fingers
crossed during the New Year
Holiday and reiterate that we
want you to read the next issue
of the Rowan County News in-
stead of the one you are now
reading your obituary.

Kentucky had 12 deaths dur-
ing the 34 days of Christmas hol-
iday. The nation's total was over
300, a new all time lamentable
record.

Keep off the highways unless
you have to over this weekend
—and, if you do, any drinking.

LAFF OF THE WEEK





MISS INFORMATION

