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Number Five

## Polio Drive Will Be Short Of Last Year

### Rowan Tobacco Brings Best Average At Mayville Sale

Final returns on Rowan County's March of Dimes campaign are not in, but Chairman J. Roger Caudill said this morning that it is certain total contributions will be less than last year when over 600 was collected.

Caudill said that every department—Mothers March, Business Solicitation, Junior O. Polio etc.—appeared to have fallen off.

The Mothers March Monday evening brought in around \$475. One happy development came Monday when Rowan County tobacco topped all that sold in the county pool at Mayville, averaging \$44.12. The Rowan has added \$842.78 to the March of Dimes fund.

Coin collectors in business places are being picked up this week while reports from rural and consolidated schools are to be turned in.

Caudill said he expects to have a complete report next week.

## Venis Alton Eldridge, 37, Dies In Indiana

Funeral services were conducted Friday for Venis Alton Eldridge, 37, at the home of Thomas Eldridge with interment in Maury cemetery.

Mr. Eldridge, born March 11, 1917 in Rowan County, passed away January 24 at his home in Hammond, Ind.

He was the son of the late W. M. and Ida Patton Eldridge.

On December 24, 1936 he married Louise Sturgill and they became the parents of three children of whom a son, Scotty and a daughter, Anita, survive.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his father, Dale and Tom Haldeman; father of Olive Hill; and a sister, Mary, of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Eldridge was a member of World War II and a member of the American Legion and VFW.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Morley Evans. Arrangements were made by Stucky and Kegley Funeral Home.

## Blazer Is Named Kentuckian Of Year

Paul Garrett-Blazer, Ashland industrialist and civic leader, was named Kentuckian of the Year for 1954 by the Kentucky Association at the 86th annual convention held at the Brown Hotel, Louisville, last week.

Blazer was selected by vote of the members of a list of 20 well known Kentuckians who had been nominated for the services to their community and state.

He follows a distinguished list of Kentuckians who received the award in previous years: John W. Ward, Mrs. Mary Bernieridge, Dean Thomas Poe Cooper, Paul Bryant, Senator John Sherman Cooper, and Senator Allen W. Barkley.

He was presented the award and certificate by Vice President William C. Caywood following the introduction by J. B. Norris, fellow citizen of Mr. Blazer, and executive editor of the Ashland Independent. In his laudatory remarks Mr. Norris stressed the contribution that Blazer has made for many years to his community, to the state, as well as education, as well as leadership in the industrial world in luring his accomplishments, the speaker also tribute to the award for his unstinted devotion, time and means to the field of education.

Mr. Blazer was born in New Boston, Ind., in 1880, the son of a well known newspaper publisher. He attended William and Yashli College and the University of Kentucky. After serving as advertising manager of the Great Northern Refining Company in Indiana, he came to Kentucky in 1919 following service in the World War I. He assisted in organizing the Great Southern Refining Company in Lexington, and moved to Ashland in 1924 to organize the Ashland Refining Company which was later merged with the Swiss Oil Company in 1936 as the present Ashland Oil and Refining Company with Mr. Blazer as president.

He became chairman of the Board in 1944. The Ashland Company now one of the leading industries in the state, with its subsidiaries, it employs over 4-

## Rename Building On Morehead Campus

Morehead's Board of Regents Thursday re-named the building on campus. Instead of the "William Jesse Baird Building," the structure will be known as the "William Jesse Baird Memorial Building."

It was dedicated in October for the late Dr. William Jesse Baird, the institution's fifth president.

## Bloodmobile Visit Is Scheduled

### Red Cross Chapter Hopes For 150 Donors This Month

Rowan County's Red Cross chapter reported today that the bloodmobile will be in Morehead this month, exact date to be announced later.

The chapter reported "it is unfortunate that Red Cross has had to deny blood to one person who was injured under the group participation plan."

In issuing a request for donors at the February visit of the bloodmobile, the local Red Cross chapter said:

"It should be stated that blood needed for an emergency is always available."

It is important that everybody become a part of the donating group, or if that is impossible, to become a part of the general Red Cross group.

"If Rowan County could have 150 donors each visit of the bloodmobile (four times a year) we would be able to cover all needs in the county, which would be much more satisfactory."

It is hoped the people of Rowan County will go all out for the program to make this possible. Fleming County has already done this.

The report also said there is a shortage of O' negative and B' negative types and urged anyone with this kind of blood to contribute.



—Photo by Art Stewart.

BUILDING MOREHEAD AND ROWAN COUNTY—These are members of Morehead's Junior Chamber of Commerce who received their state, national and international charter at a dinner formed from a merger of the Board of Trade and Merchants Club. Seated from left: Russell Jackson, George Coleman, Kermit Little, William Frayley, Bill Brown, Victor White, Clayton Skages, Standing, W. D. Patton, Charles Williamson, Clayton Perkins, Bernard Greer, Tom Mobley, Herbert Frensch, Jim Bruner, Robert Stamper, James Coleman, Tommy Caudill, John Will Holbrook, Jr., Eugene White, Ray Brown and Harold Lancaster.

## Jaycees Receive State Charter At Banquet

### Mayor Bill Layne, Dr. Adron Doran Appear On Program

Morehead's Junior Chamber of Commerce was presented its state, national and international charter Thursday night following a banquet in the Morehead Hotel.

Wendell Ford, state president of the Jaycees presented the state charter. Dr. Robert C. Webb, state vice president, presented the national and international award.

Local guests appearing on the program were Mayor William Layne, representing the city of Morehead; Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College; Talmadge Cline, Krivick Club and Bill Whitaker of the Lions Club.

Jaycees present were: Billy G. Brown, Ray Brown, James Bruner, George Coleman, James Coleman, Tommy Caudill, William Frayley, Herbert Frensch, Bernard Greer, John Holbrook, Jr., Russell Jackson, Harold Lancaster, Kermit Little, Thomas M. Patton, Clayton Perkins, Glenn Powell, Clayton Skages, Robert Stamper, Eugene White, Victor White and Charles Williamson.

## LOOKS LIKE INTERESTING YEAR

## Editors Think Governor's Race Will Be A Bitter Battle

There'll be plenty of heat in Kentucky this fall—bait generated by the Democratic primary.

That's the way it looked to publishers and editors attending the 46th annual mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press Association.

The primary will pit former Gov. A. B. Chandler of Versailles against Appellate Judge Bert T. Gore, who is an active member of the First Church of God, more than 40 years.

He married Letitia Patrick, who passed away in 1917. Mr. Rose later married Corda Fields, who survives.

Besides his wife he leaves the following 15 children: Warren Rose, Slade, Ky.; Mrs. Bertha Dunfee, Cleveland, O.; Floyd Rose, Ex-cel-116, O.; Crisp Rose, Mrs. Jewell Young, Mrs. Anna Young, and Mrs. Carrie Muncie, Middletown, O.; Troy Rose, Redkey, Ind.; Ollie Rose, Waverlyville, O.; Mrs. Pauline Griggs, Clearfield; Mrs. Wilma Wright, Limestone, Maine; Venita Rose, U. S.; Mrs. Pauline Yovonne Hayes, Dayton, O.; and Catherine Rose and Winford Rose, Ex-cel-116, O.

He also leaves 37 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Kate Smith of Olympia and Mrs. Mary Brown of Cincinnati.

Rev. Leslie Brown conducted funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist Church in Glister cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Lawrence Wetherby faction have been in dry pasture too long. They believe they're not going to get anything out of the administration. And the administration people believe if Chandler does in, a lot of jobs will change hands.

Crutcher said he "very definitely" thought it might result in a rift big enough to "make things easier for the Republicans."

## Walker Combs, 61, Dies At Home In Burtis

Walker Combs, 61, passed away Friday at his home at Burtis.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at the residence of the remains were then taken to Breathitt County for interment in the family cemetery.

Mr. Combs, son of the late Luther and Sally Combs, was born in Breathitt County January 11, 1884 and engaged in farming most of his life.

He married Mary Reynolds, who survives, in 1926. They became the parents of seven children, all of whom survive: Grace, Grace and Luther Combs, Judith, Ky.; Mrs. Stella Fitzpatrick, Piqua, O.; Colville Combs, Burke; Mrs. Alma Snodgrass, Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. Charles Evans, Piqua, O.; and Mrs. Martha Clark, Middletown, O.

He also leaves a sister, Lizzie Combs, Lexington, and two brothers, John and Harry Combs. Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

## Registration At MSU Ends Monday

Second semester enrollment at Morehead State College will end next Monday.

The Registrar's office today reported the institution was showing a substantial increase over this time next year. The count-norm annual record per cent recorded in the fall.

## Conduct Final Services For Emma Bowles

### Well Known Woman, Wife Of Late Steve Bowles, Was 74

A widely known Morehead woman, Mrs. Emma Bowles, died Thursday.

Mrs. Bowles, daughter of the late Thomas and Julia Vickers, was born in Jackson County, Ky., March 15, 1880 and was 74 years old.

In 1895 she married Steve Bowles who operated a blacksmith and repair shop in Morehead until his death in November, 1953.

They became the parents of 10 children of whom three survive: Mrs. Beanie Wells, Vanhook, Ill.; Mrs. Mae Ward, Muncie, Ind.; and Mrs. Viola Worthington, Morehead.

She also leaves a brother, Jesse Vickers of Jackson County; grandchildren; and 30 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. Cornette Hayes, passed away Thursday at Lexington where he had been making his home with a daughter.

Mrs. Hayes, born in Rowan County Nov. 23, 1860, was 94 years of age, one of the county's pioneer citizens.

He married the late Lucy Florence Hayes. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Alta Parker, Morehead; Mrs. Ruth Moody and Mrs. Hazel Brown, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. William Hogue, Lexington; and Mrs. Mae Heidrich, Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Hayes also leaves a son, Everett Hayes, Indianapolis; a brother, Douglas Hayes, Ashland, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Glynn Stanley, West Liberty.

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Active casket bearers at the funeral were: Charles Sparks, J. C. Stowers, John Hamby, John Kelly, Holly Harris, Bert Dean and Lester Kegley.

Honorary bearers were: Elmer Sparks, Virgil Sparks, Tom Oney, Andy Sturgill, Charles Lyons and Henry Cline.

## Wallace's 17 Month Old Child Dies Wednesday

Death came Wednesday to 17-month old Loretta Karen Wallace at the home of her parents, Glenville and Geneva Blackner, Wallace in Clearfield.

Funeral rites were conducted Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Rev. Cecil Howard at the Pentecostal Christian Church in Clearfield with interment in Clearfield cemetery. Stucky and Kegley Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Besides her parents the child leaves two sisters, Betty Louise, Sandra Kay, John Hamby, and Susan Dale, all at home. Other immediate survivors are her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buckner, Clearfield, and her paternal grandfather, John Henry Wallace, Shilo, O.

## Holbrook To Head Red Cross Drive

Rowan County's Chapter of the American Red Cross is drafting plans for their annual fund drive which will start the first week in March.

The committee, headed by Drive Chairman Robert Holbrook, met Friday at the home of Mrs. Creston Mayhall. Others present were: Mrs. Geroni, county chairman; Mrs. Ophelia Wilkes, Mrs. Leroy Weil, Miss Lona Chapman and P. Wheeler.

## A. N. (Neal) Hayes Claimed At Age 94

### Rowan Native Had Recently Made Home In Lexington, Ky.

A native Rowan County, A. N. (Neal) Hayes, son of the late Rev. Charles Hayes and Frances Cornette Hayes, passed away Thursday at Lexington where he had been making his home with a daughter.

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## Jack Ellis Is On Bookmobile Panel Tonight

Jack Ellis, Rowan County Bookmobile librarian, will participate in a panel discussion, "Problems, Pleasures and General Realities of Operating Bookmobiles," on the "Let's Talk It Over" program, to be heard Thursday (tonight) at 9:30 over station WLAS.

Bookmobile librarians from other counties will also take part in the program.

## Cain To Assist Rowan Veterans

Roy M. Cain, County Representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board, will be in the Kentucky Employment Office in Morehead, Wednesday, February 9th for the purpose of aiding and assisting veterans and their dependents, in filing claims for benefits to which they may be entitled from the Veterans Administration.

## Business Men Will Gather On Tuesday

### Merger Of Merchants Club, Chamber Of Commerce Is Near

Letters are being mailed this week to some 150 Morehead business and professional men urging them to attend Tuesday evening at City Hall when the Board of Trade and Merchants Club will be merged into a Chamber of Commerce.

Messrs. Attorney George I. Cline and Talmadge Cline are drafting the constitution and by-laws.

The committee in charge expects over 100 members. Initial dues are \$15 a year.

Tuesday's gathering will be followed by a membership drive and a full-scale meeting probably in late February or early March. A nominating committee will be organized for the Board of Directors and ballot will be by mail.

## State Income Tax Declaration Deadline Near

Kentucky farmers have until Feb. 15 to make a declaration of estimated 1954 state income taxes, if they wish to follow this method.

Department of Revenue officials pointed out that there are three possible methods for the farmer to pay his 1954 income tax. The first and easiest is simply to file his final return and pay his state tax by Feb. 28. By using this method, the farmer is not required to file any declaration.

A second method open to the farmer is to declare his estimated income by Feb. 15 and pay the estimated tax. He must then file a final return by April 15. The third method is available if he filed a declaration last November 15. In this case, he has until April 15 to file his final return and pay the remainder of his tax.

Any person who earns at least two-thirds of his income from farming may use these methods of paying state income tax. Forms for filing declarations and final returns are available at the Department of Revenue offices in Frankfort, Ashland, Covington, Lexington, Louisville and Paducah.

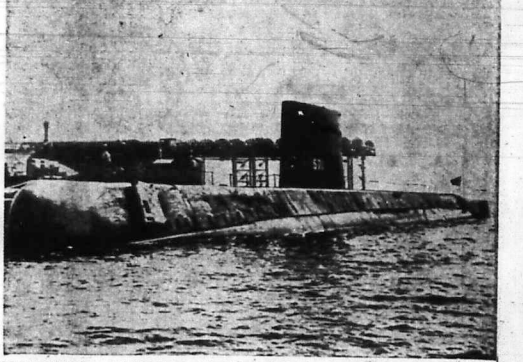
## Conduct Final Rites For Miss Burnice Redwine

Funeral services for Miss Burnice Redwine, 44, were conducted Thursday at Lane Funeral Home by Rev. Donald Durham, followed by the burial in Caudill cemetery.

Miss Redwine, daughter of the late Joseph Redwine, passed away Jan. 28. She was born in Pueblo, Colorado July 10, 1910 and passed away in Flatwoods, near Ashland.

She leaves four brothers in Morehead; she leaves four brothers and sisters: Mrs. Edith Harcha, Portsmouth, O.; Clarence Redwine, Cincinnati; Mrs. Beryl Evans, Fullerton; and Leonard Redwine, Morehead.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, Lane Funeral Home cared for arrangements.



ASUB TESTED . . . USS Nautilus, world's first atomic-powered submarine, makes trial run in Long Island sound. Crew of 11 officers and 83 men operate the 2,800 ton sub.







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'On My Honor' Is Their  
Commendable Slogan

Through the week of February 6-12, one of America's finest organizations will celebrate its 45th birthday. We are speaking of the Boy Scouts of America.

This organization has, throughout the 45 years of being, greatly decreased a problem that could well wreck our nation's future, that of giving boys something to do, when mischief could rule their minds.

"Idleness is the devil's workshop," is a saying that is overhauled by the Boy Scouts of America organization. For in Scouting boys find companionship, pleasure in activities, and constructive habits. They learn the meaning of leadership, the worth of achievement.

As in most organizations there is room for advancement in the Boy Scouts too. Based on a merit system, a boy who belongs to this group advances by doing a job well, and he increases his worth to his organization by learning and doing in a way that will help himself as he helps his fellow man.

Also like other organizations, the Boy Scouts of America have a code that they follow. They know this code by heart, and at nearly every meeting they say, "On my honor." On my honor means that the Boy Scouts stand idle words. When he says this he means that at all human power within him, he will do as he says. His prime goal in life is to help others, and advance himself to a place where his honor will be held to paramount importance by his fellow man.

A Boy Scout is recognized by his uniform. However, the curly haired lad who helps an older person across the street, the boy who goes to the grocery for his neighbor, the fellow who serves refreshments at a party, from doing so is the real Boy Scout that is in that uniform.

The experience of Scouting is one that never leaves a boy. Even as he grows older in years, as he walks along the road of life, he will remember the days when he was a scout. And the real code that he followed when he wore the uniform of a Boy Scout is always present in his mind. He has taken the "On my honor..." to mean more than just a few words, but he remembers this and it goes with him as does the pledge to his country.

After all is said concerning Scouting, it must be a wonderful organization that could impress a youth as does this phase in the life of most boys. And so it is with great pleasure that we salute the boys who make up this organization, and the men who build our future citizens.

Highway Death Rate Always  
Food For Thought

It is too early as yet to predict that the number of highway deaths in 1955 will rise sharply, but in several areas there is already disturbing evidence that the accident toll on the highways is increasing ominously.

For instance, in Maryland twenty deaths on the highways were recorded in the first ten days of January. At that rate, if it continued, there would be over 60 highway deaths in this state alone, this month. That would be well over the 1954 death rate.

On one recent weekend, a Washington, D. C. newspaper reported thirty-two deaths on the highways of the District of Columbia and Maryland. And that was not a holiday weekend. Eight people were killed in one head-on collision on this weekend, a car with five men skidding a thousand feet and then crushing into a car head on, carrying three people.

Five teenagers, three of them girls, were killed in another of the accidents making up that 32-death weekend. The causes of these accidents—the one claiming eight lives and the one killing five—were listed as speed and reckless driving. But speed is the great killer of 1955, it appears.

One reason for this great speed is the increased power of the engines in 1955-model cars. One can't condemn a mechanical vehicle for high-powered performance, which 1955 automobiles have, and the blame must be laid to drivers who look as if 1955 might be a record year for highway deaths, if caution is not exercised. With the greater speed now attainable in many models, a lack of judgment results in more serious results than heretofore.

Harmony in Congress is still going strong, and it is predicted that Democrats and Republicans will harmonize like a barber shop quartet in voting for the bill to raise their pay.

Marriage Is A Two Way  
Proposition

Marriage relations experts are increasingly turning their attention to the problem of dissolving marriages in the United States. More and more the conclusion is being reached that each partner in marriage must accept the other for what he or she really is.

The really successful marriages are those in which couples learn to live, progress and improve together. This knack of growing, learning and developing together is the key to a successful marriage, according to marriage relations experts.

A trend noted in recent years is that of younger average ages for marriages, and many of today's experts believe this is a healthy development. Early marriage is a handicap only when the couple concerned is marrying after a short infatuation, against the wishes of their parents and friends, without proper consideration of that step, or for some other reason. However, when those most likely to be closely concerned with the marriage are not opposed, and when the couple concerned has given the question serious thought and adequate consideration, marriages among young people are today not being discouraged.

One can look back upon the exploits of many of history's great figures to see that youngsters in the very early age brackets have often transformed the course of history, and achieved results which constantly surprise their elders. However, if the trend is toward marriage at a younger age, it also should be toward intelligent appraisals, which include the individual's background, emotions, companionship, family relationships, and personalities. The experts are almost unanimous in predicting that the background of an individual is inevitably a source of happiness or unhappiness which will come to the surface, sooner or later, in one's married life.

House Speaker Renests  
Nixon's Tactics

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, who has received so much publicity as the returning leader of the House of Representatives lately, has made some interesting remarks recently to the press. The Speaker has expressed his opinions on both the President and the Vice-President.

In the first place, "Mr. Sam" has made it clear he resents deeply the Nixon campaign of 1952. He feels that the Vice-President's campaign was an interference with the Democratic Party as the party split on Communism, and the Texas thinks this was an unfair political tactic.

He has also said as his first remark to the members of the House when he told them that if a Democratic House, he would have tried to paint the Republicans as a party split on Communism, he would personally intervene in behalf of the Republicans.

Talking about the President, the Speaker is quoted as having said the President ought to sit down and take time to learn his job. In other words, Rayburn, like many other Democrats—believes the President is a likeable person but one who has not mastered his job, and one who leaves too many of his decisions to subordinates.

It is estimated that including all brands, there are 917 different soaps, deodorants and cosmetics advertised as having special properties that keep people from smelling like people.

It is understood that Vice President Nixon will create quite a bit of good will in the next few months by his presence in a number of foreign countries and his absence from Washington.

There may be extenuating circumstances that moved a Chicago man to steal a truckload of diapers. His wife may be expecting triplets.

So prosperous were Americans in 1954 that they could afford to buy four million new babies—a figure that represents considerably more than half the number of new cars they were able to acquire!

A fellow townsmen fears his young son may be somewhat lacking in masculinity. Of six unbreakable toys he received Christmas, he has broken only five.

Don't go to the trouble of judging your townmate along when you put in your appearance on Judgment Day, as the inscription will not be admitted as evidence in your trial.

A Californian is suing for divorce on the grounds that his wife gained 30 pounds since he married her. If that is sufficient ground for divorce, many a married man could free himself of his ball-and-chain.

When the chaplain opens sessions of Congress with prayer, instead of praying for the members, he should pray for the people.

A certain Sland, Mass., man is quite considerate of his wife. It was necessary for him to spank her because she had forgot to prepare his dinner, but after doing so he poured beer on her to cool her off.

## UNAFRAID OF HIS SHADOW



RANGER'S COLUMN

2,000 White Pine  
Seedlings Planted  
In Forest Area

Two thousand White Pine seedlings are being planted in this district of the Cumberland National Forest. These seedlings will be planted in natural openings, on three timber sale areas on which cutting has been completed for a year. The funds used are the sale area improvement deposits retained in a separate account at time timber is sold. Other timber sale area improvement work on the same area will also be done.

These seedlings are not planted primarily for lumber supply, but to insure a future seed source. This is looking ahead about 20 to 30 years to the second crop of White Pine. Evidence indicates that this valuable tree will grow in this section, in spite of the fact that this section is also capable of competing with hardwoods and able to stand considerable shade during its early life.

The Regional Road Technician, Willie Haynes, is spending this week in the Morehead area, doing improvement and maintenance work on the U. S. 29. It will only be a matter of weeks before the spring fire season is over, and communications are important in fire organization.

If you plan any brush or debris burning for this spring, this is the month to do it. Starting this month, the fire restriction month period on burning restrictions will be with us. If within 200 feet of a wooded area, and burning, then, has to be confined to between 4:30 p. m. and midnight, unless the fire is on ground. Plan your burning now, and save yourself trouble later.

## RUTH HANSEN OBSERVES

Your Congressman And Senator Want Your Observations

In two years there will be another election. Sure, that is a long time and lots of things can happen. But it isn't so far distant that you can't do anything about it. You can, by making your observations. You can, by making your observations. You can, by making your observations.

And it isn't half as long to an office-holder as it is to a voter. He has to concentrate on legislation—and still be thinking of the voters. He has to be thinking of the voters. He has to be thinking of the voters.

There is where you come in. You can't take a rest in January. But since we are in the Christmas season, you begin to try. Your leaves are still and cold.

If you were a plant, at this point someone would take you away to a quiet winter place. You would be a plant. You would be a plant. You would be a plant.

The old saw goes: a change is as good as a rest. Start with a new idea. Start with a new idea. Start with a new idea.

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Gray Points  
Out How To Get  
Tax Refunds

Wm. M. Gray, District Director of Internal Revenue, Louisville, Kentucky, announced today that most employers have not distributed withholding statements covering employees' 1954 earnings. These withholding statements must be attached by individuals having gross income of less than \$3,000.00 and consisting entirely of wages subject to withholding, and not more than \$100.00 from other sources, to Form 1040-A.

Mr. Gray added that taxpayers will receive the correct refund due by the correct return. He also pointed out that individuals computing tax liability on Form 1040-A and having refunds due should attach their returns to the following address:

Refund—U. S. Internal Revenue, P. O. Box 504, Louisville 1, Kentucky.

All other returns and correspondence should be sent to the regular mailing address: Director of Internal Revenue, P. O. Box 60, Louisville 1, Kentucky.

If taxpayers make sure that their returns are properly made out and follow the above instructions, there will be no delay in processing any refund due.

## ROTARY STAMP

An eight-cent stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of Rotary International will be placed on sale in Kentucky on Feb. 23, according to the Post Office Department. The basic design of the stamp will be that of the Rotary International logo.

Wm. Wind, who was commissioned for the task by Rotary.

From William E. Smith, mayor, Ohio: I was glad when I ran across the Old Timer column in the Jackson Daily News. I was reminded I am an Old Timer here from Kentucky.

I was raised at Jackson and as a young man worked on the Lee and Eastern Railway as a telegraph lineman. I was a telegraph operator, and if you were an operator, you would be talking on the brass keys with your hands on the Morse Code.

I remember the first telegraph operator I ever saw. His name was Ben Wells. I saw him when he was old, couldn't hear too good, but he was a good man. He was having some trouble in town when Jimmie was there. It made more work for the operator and could not be done in other cities.

The messages were long, and I watched Jimmie Clark at it for good. I would be there until he would get tired. I would be there until he would get tired. I would be there until he would get tired.

At the same time the operator on the other end could not hear his copying. "I am retired," he would say. "I am retired," he would say. "I am retired," he would say.

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## THE EDITOR'S PEN

Gas Bills Decline,  
But Sewage Tax  
May Be In Making

Moreheadians were agreeably surprised this week when they received their gas bills.

They were down considerably from those for December, when there was so much complaining.

A delegation has asked this newspaper to editorially insist against the talked-of 20 percent sewage tax which City Commissioners may, or may not, pass.

Knowing something about how the sewers were handled until recent years and realizing that it was to be that you had to have a permit from some landowner, who claimed the sewer was his personal property, before you could connect on, we hesitate to discuss the matter until all facts are at hand.

We have many sewers that sink every dry spell because the sewers are then silted.

When the sewers are then silted, we made an investigation of the condition of the sewers in summer at the large septic tanks, into which our sewage empties, in West Morehead. It costs money to periodically clean these tanks.

Morehead is one of the few towns that does not have a sewer. At all dates back to 1900, when Morehead State College constructed its large sewer line on Main Street and everybody connected on.

If the city can operate with this sewage tax, we are against it, and will editorially insist against it, personally.

Commissioners, personally, are confident they will make a sewer investigation.

One thing is a question of dollars and cents in a growing community.

As we have mentioned to so many people—there's nothing doing with Morehead College. They need to be left alone.

This newspaper has used more space on this subject than most. Perhaps we have a better first-hand knowledge than most, being aware that too many people have been "mercenary" friends of Morehead in the past.

Individuals who spend their money and support of the institution in an underhanded way of getting everything they can for themselves.

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All other returns and correspondence should be sent to the regular mailing address: Director of Internal Revenue, P. O. Box 60, Louisville 1, Kentucky.

If taxpayers make sure that their returns are properly made out and follow the above instructions, there will be no delay in processing any refund due.

Rotary International will be placed on sale in Kentucky on Feb. 23, according to the Post Office Department. The basic design of the stamp will be that of the Rotary International logo.

Wm. Wind, who was commissioned for the task by Rotary.

From William E. Smith, mayor, Ohio: I was glad when I ran across the Old Timer column in the Jackson Daily News. I was reminded I am an Old Timer here from Kentucky.

I was raised at Jackson and as a young man worked on the Lee and Eastern Railway as a telegraph lineman. I was a telegraph operator, and if you were an operator, you would be talking on the brass keys with your hands on the Morse Code.

I remember the first telegraph operator I ever saw. His name was Ben Wells. I saw him when he was old, couldn't hear too good, but he was a good man. He was having some trouble in town when Jimmie was there. It made more work for the operator and could not be done in other cities.

The messages were long, and I watched Jimmie Clark at it for good. I would be there until he would get tired. I would be there until he would get tired. I would be there until he would get tired.

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### Rambling Thru Williba

## Trouble With Selling Eggs Is Customers Think That Clennie's Prices Too High

By Clennie Holton

Been a right smart little dab of snow around Williba. Several fellers scooped into the ditches with their cars but no accidents except Pap fell into his slop bucket and nearly drowned. The slop was pretty thin and weak upon this cold morning and Pap reached into the feed house to get a hand full of muddings to sort of strengthen it up a bit. As he reached in, his feet slipped in the snow and Pap went into the big bucket of slop. Made him pretty mad, but it ain't no use to get mad at something that you can't do nothing to but feed to the pigs.

The cold snap had Steve Roberts sniffing a right smart and he told him that he told his women so that it would give him a cold if he wanted his feet, but she just kept insisting. There ain't so much use of washing one's feet in the winter time as there is in the summer. Especially when it is so cold. Little's you wash your feet at least twice a month, they will take on a rusty appearance about the heels, under the ankles and scattered spots over the feet. If'n you wash it off, it will come right back and there ain't no use of a feller washing his time and expending himself so much in the winter time. This blackness on one's feet is harmless and practical. It's off odorless and is always covered with a fellow's socks and shoes. Inez keeps telling me that I might get my leg broke again and have to go to the hospital and she wouldn't want my feet so black then because hospitals think it ain't sanitary.

Ain't been having much luck a selling my eggs. Always I am too high for my customers. I seem to be a high price when I want them for 15¢ then if I price them for 45¢ a dozen, it is too high and they will price lowered. They call me out for being too high at the low price and they must me out for being too high at the high price; but I have found I to be more profitable to take the guessing at the higher price and I don't aim to lower them any more. If I have to give 'em away, I've decided to give 'em to Ben Creech's old hound. He will tail in appreciation and he really loves them things. All you get out of a egg dealing with a human being is an angry growl, but when you deal with hound dogs it's different. They're easy to show their appreciation by wagging their big long tail and smiling at you. Good thing a man brings ain't got no tail. With their sour dispositions, it would never serve as an ornament purpose since it would be dropped downward like the corners of their mouth most of the time.

We got a report that Carl Stamper went and changed his registration to that of a Democrat. We have nothing more than the man's word told us from Carl was mighty pleased he told us because he sent his boy home from one of them big factories in Michigan, because he got home just in time to help him make his tobacco crop. But it made him mad when he had to stay home.

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all the time and set up all the profit that was made from the tobacco. He thinks he should provide good jobs for fellers like his son, Sammy.

Spencer's little hoifer tow got out of its stall today and managed to get into the harness of one of Matt's newest and best hoes. She ate it every bit and even evaluated the metal hooks what are on hoes. They say metal objects will sometimes kill an animal when eaten but Matt is so mad at the feller row that he don't much care if it does kill her.

Nick Houndshell traded George Lee Deaton out of his old big drake while a settler around the stove at the store. George got a dollar for him. Well, he didn't lose nothing. He gave me a dollar for this drake two years ago and he wouldn't have sold the thing if it hadn't got so it would hide behind objects and when George would pass, it would reach out with its long bill and wring a dollar out of him. Then it would fly off very happy. Nick aims to try this drake. It might not be so tender because of its age.

On completion of the survey, the following was found:

On selection of foods from the Basic Seven, the children were lacking in selecting a balanced group of foods.

In group one foods, which are oranges, grapefruits, cantaloupes, and strawberries, good sources of Vitamin C, it was found that one-third of the children chose enough of group two.

Seventy-seven per cent of the one hundred children surveyed were eating the recommended amounts of the group three foods, which are potatoes and other vegetables and fruits (fresh, frozen or canned) also a good source of Vitamins and minerals.

Group four foods, which consist of milk and milk products were eaten by fifty-one per cent of the children that participated in the three day survey.

Milk and milk products as dry milk, evaporated milk, cheese, and cream, are of great importance as they supply calcium for bones and teeth and protein for strong muscles.

Seventy-eight per cent of the children were eating the recommended amounts of meat, poultry, fish and eggs which are part of the foods in group five of the Basic Seven.

This group is the main source of proteins which build muscles, provides iron for red blood cells, and important B Vitamins for general good health are also furnished by this group.

Groups six and seven, which consist of bread, butter, and cereals were not included in the survey because all children received the recommended amounts.

What is being done to help children receive a more balanced diet?

1. The Health Department Staff and a Nutritionist have met with P. T. A. groups and discussed nutrition problems.

2. The teachers are discussing proper diets in their Health classes.

3. Nutrition films are being shown in the schools by the Health Department Staff.

4. The school cafeteria workers are serving well balanced lunches.

5. Some schools have replaced candies with fruits, nuts, cheese crackers, etc.

6. The Health Department Staff have distributed pamphlets and posters on proper foods and food selection to most schools.

7. The Board of Education has encouraged Nutrition teaching in all health classes in the schools.

8. A Nutritionist from the State Department of Health is assisting and advising the local Board of Education, the teachers in planning nutrition program for all schools.

9. The County Health Nurse, during home visits, is advising parents the importance of proper foods.

10. Cooperation of parents is mandatory.

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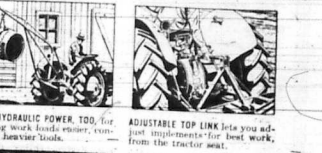
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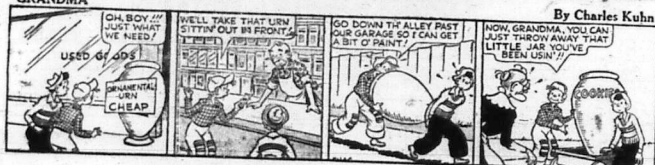
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### Congressman Watts' Report

## Kentuckians Hold Many Important Committee Posts In Present Congress

By John C. Watts  
This session of Congress, Kentucky's delegation will hold many important committee posts. This will give the state a voice on practically all the major issues and legislation ranging from farm problems to your personal income tax.

Veteran Brent Spence, Dean of the Kentucky House Delegation, has resumed chairmanship of the House's powerful Banking and Currency Committee which handles FHA mortgages, and any general economic control measures. Representative Noble Gregory is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which affects the pocketbooks of everyone of us. This committee is responsible for legislation amending our federal income tax law, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act and Social Security Act.

Representative Frank Chelf and Representative John M. Robison, Jr., are Kentucky's voice on the Judiciary Committee. This committee is the general watchdog on the United States Code. It concerns itself with Constitutional Rights and any amendments thereto; infringement of natural rights; trademarks, copyright law; any anti-trust and monopoly legislation; and improvements in judicial machinery.

Representative Carl Perkins is a member of the Committee on Education and Labor which reviews all bills introduced in the House relating to either the field of labor or education, such as the school construction bill and school lunch program. Representative William Vatcher is Kentucky's member on the Appropriations Committee which controls the purse strings on all Federal spending. This committee decides how much money should be given to the government departments for operating and for their various programs.

Representative Eugene Siler has been appointed to the Veterans Affairs Committee which, as it implies, handles all legislation affecting veterans.

Senate Coverage  
In the Senate, Kentucky is represented on four extremely important committees. Senator Clements is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Senate Committee on Agriculture which handles all farm legislation. In addition to these committee assignments, Senator Clements is the Democratic Whip. This is an important position of prestige and responsibility, vital in organizing Democratic Party forces and voters. Senator Clements is also president of acting Senate Democratic Majority Leader in the absence of Senator Lyndon Johnson.

Kentucky's beloved reafter, Allen Barkley, although technically a "freshman" Senator again, because of his unusual record of service to the Senate and his country, he has received two much sought after seats on the Foreign Relations Committee and the other on the Finance Committee. The Foreign Relations Committee is responsible for all matters relating to the United States foreign policy. The Finance Committee is the Senate's twin to the House's Committee on Ways and Means and handles revenue matters.

Watts On Agriculture Committee

As for myself, I am very pleased that I won a seat on the House Committee on Agriculture. While in the past Congresses, I have enjoyed my work on the Committee on Public Works. I asked to be assigned to the Agriculture Committee where, I feel, that I will be of greater direct help and benefit to my District. Most of our people in the Sixth District

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## McClurg Is Transferred To Japan

Pvt. Luther C. McClurg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. McClurg, Farmers, recently arrived in Japan and is now a member of the Yamaguchi C. C. of the Yokohama Engineer Depot.

McClurg entered the Army in April 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He attended Morehead High School.

Barber, Nickell  
In the meantime, Chester T. Nickell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickell of Morehead, and husband of the former Miss Neill Dowdy of New Port, N. C., and Marine Pfc Jack L. Barber, son of Mr. Alma Barber of 229 Wilson Avenue, Morehead, are scheduled to participate in a large scale amphibious training exercise in the Puerto Rican area with the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force Training Group from January to March, 1955.

The exercise is designed to familiarize Marines with the latest fighting equipment and to test their combat readiness in full scale amphibious maneuvers. Units of the 2nd Marine Division from Camp Lejeune, N. C., and units of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing from Miami, Fla., are taking part.

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**AIDS FROG STUDY... Biology student Van Tamin examines 'Science University,' new textbook permitting student to 'dissect' a frog simply by turning transparent acetate pages. Live grasshopper in bowl, preserved bullfrog on tray, frog model, and science chart on wall aid study.**

In the area, the Marines will visit sites in Puerto Rico and other Caribbean islands.

Corn Promoted To Corporal

Hollie Corn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corn, Elizabethtown, was recently promoted to corporal while serving with the 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, Ga.

Corn, a member of Company I, entered the Army in April 1953 and completed basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. His wife, Hazel, lives in Columbus, Ga.

Reynolds Stationed In Japan

Pfc. Alpha Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reynolds, Route 1, Morehead, recently arrived in Japan for duty with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Now in Japan, the 1st Cavalry Division has been in the Far East since World War II. Reynolds, a member of the 99th Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in January 1952.

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## Author, On 82nd Birthday, Says Years Is Not What Makes A Man Grow Old

By R. Lee Stewart

I will be 82 tomorrow, having been born February 4, 1873, on the farm where May Poffett is now located, in Carr Creek, Knott County, Kentucky.

The average person will say that I have reached a ripe old age, but no one ever grows old by merely living a number of years; changes in mankind are not wrought alone in this manner. People grow old when, and only when, they desert their ideals. Years may wrinkle the brow, but to surrender one's ideals, hopes and aspirations wrinkles the soul.

Worries, doubts, disillusions, disappointments, frustration, fears, defeats and disaster; these are the soul-bruising weapons that bow the head, slacken the step, gray the hair and torture the spirits of men.

The fortunate person is one who realizes that years need not dull the spirit, or consider oneself as a luck number or a has been. He continues to perform his duties to the public and the generations that will be coming.

When I contrast the day and times of my birth to the present, it spans a long leap. We didn't have the modern conveniences that people are blessed with now, but we did not miss them then, not knowing such existed.

Youngsters growing up cannot realize that there was ever a time when Sunday Schools were not known even in the county seats in the hill country where I was born and reared. There were a few Regular Baptist churches, but in most instances were held in the most instances in the country where men in money and since teachers were poorly prepared. Somehow I learned to read and write.

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very narrow, and not well graded. It was difficult for horse drawn vehicles to travel them with safety. But, wonderful changes have taken place in later years, as modern highways cover every section with speed-drawn wagon, but after all, the mode of travel then was comparatively safe against the speeding drivers.

With the coming of modern highways and speeding cars have come other innovations not known in my childhood days, such as telephones, radios, gas, electric washers, electric irons, T. V., running water, bath rooms and numerous "gadgets" that the modern inventors have given to man to make living easier and more comfortable for him.

Of course every man wants to live long, but to man desires to be old. But age come slowly on, 'An you will see that manhood's years 'Cum quick an' soon are gone. The older, too, that we may give. The faster they flee. An you'll go runnin' down life's hill. When you get old at me.

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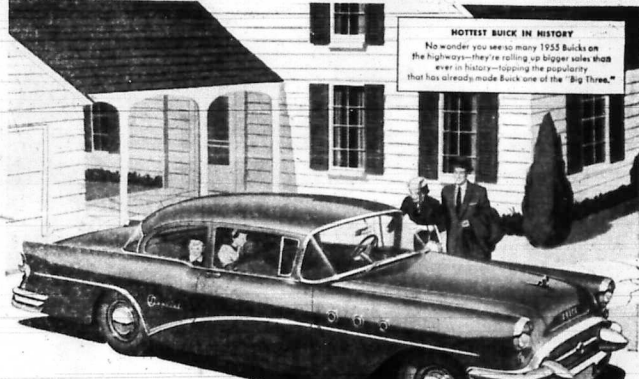
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