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This and every edition of the  
Rowan County News has over  
10,000 readers.

Volume No. 73

## 16 Meetings Of Farmers Scheduled

### Value Of Straw- berries As Cash Crop Being Stressed

Rowan County farmers were told in six meetings this week that strawberries can become their best cash crop.

Two teams of volunteers made the school house appearances. It was brought out that some farmers neglected their crop last year, while others realized more cash income than from tobacco.

The program included an open-forum and reports on cultural practices, the strawberry crop and profits of past years, handling of berries and plant orders.

The meetings were at Soss Branch and Craney on Monday, Lower Lick Fork and Waltz on Tuesday, and Adams-Davis and Holly Wednesday.

Sixteen other meetings, all starting at 7 p. m. are scheduled during the balance of the month. They are:

Thurs., Nov. 15—Burrington Branch and Big Horse, Monday, Nov. 16—Sharkey.

Mon., Nov. 19—Little Brushy and Cranston.

Tues., Nov. 20—Clark and Haldeman.

Fri., Nov. 23—Clearfield and Dry Creek.

Mon., Nov. 26—Slab Camp and Ramsey.

Tues., Nov. 27—Farmers.

Wed., Nov. 28—Twiler Grove and Alfrey.

Thurs., Nov. 29—Elliotville.

Fri., Nov. 30—Haldeman.

L. W. Dillon,  
Morehead Native,  
Dies In Texas

A former Moreheadian, L. W. Dillon, died Sunday morning at a Westcott, Tex. hospital, four days after he suffered a paralytic stroke.

He never regained consciousness after being stricken last Wednesday.

Mr. Dillon moved from Morehead many years ago to Donna, Texas.

He was the brother of C. E. Dillon and Mrs. Clara Robinson and an uncle of Carl Paye and Dorothy Dillon, all of Morehead.

Immediate survivors include his wife and five children. He also leaves a brother, A. R. Dillon, and a sister, Mrs. Rosa Mullins of Texas.

Amateur Kills Deer  
As Old Pro's Fail

Three "old pros" and an amateur went deer hunting last week, first day of the open season in Kentucky.

The pro, Walter Caudill, Herb Hogan and Paul J. Reynolds, had spent much time in skinning the most likely places where a buck could be killed.

The amateur, Frank Netherly, of Smith, had never been deer hunting—as a matter of record he doesn't do a great deal of hunting.

The party took up places on the edge of Lewis County, near the Rowan County line. Netherly

was given full instructions on how to do it. He spotted an eye in the fleet-footed animal.

Frank hadn't been in his spot very long when an unsuspecting buck approached—it's against the law to kill the female of the species.

But, following the doe was an eight-point, 250 pound buck. Netherly waited until the animal was in the shooting range (30 yards) his companions had prescribed. Then, he made a clean kill with his 30-30 rifle.

Caudill, Hogan and Reynolds returned empty-handed. The four divided the meat.

## William R. McClurg Claimed In Indiana

William R. McClurg, native of Morehead, and a business executive of Muncie, Ind., died last week from a heart attack.

He succumbed at the McClurg Food Market in Muncie, which his son, Orville, operated.

Mr. McClurg, who is known in Morehead, was 76 years old. Among his business enterprises was the South Side Coal and Oil Company in Muncie.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the South Side Church of God in Muncie.

Survivors include his wife, Nora, three daughters, Bertha Ward, Mrs. W. A. Bush, and Mrs. Dinda Kelly, all of Muncie; four sons: Claude McClurg, Ashland; Orville McClurg, Muncie; and Lacy and Lee McClurg, Gaston, Ind.; two sisters: Mrs. Cora Adkins, Muncie; and Mrs. Susan Gearhart, Morehead; a brother, John McClurg, Bluestone; 14 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

### Next Issue Will Be One Day Early

The next issue of the Rowan County News will be published Tuesday and placed in the mail for delivery to subscribers on Wednesday morning.

The schedule for publication is moved up one day because of Thanksgiving.

## Maynard Thompson, 80, Is Claimed

### Tolliver Addition Citizen Was Retired Refractories Employee

Funeral services for Maynard Thompson, 80 year old retired employee of Kentucky Refractories Company, Haldeman, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the funeral home of Adams-Davis and Holly Wednesday.

Mr. Thompson, who had been bedfast for eight months after a fall, died Sunday morning at his home in Tolliver Friday.

Immediate survivors are his wife, Mrs. Clara Thompson, and a daughter, Hildreth, Morehead. He also leaves two grandchildren. They are: Mrs. Ora Hayden, Clarksville, Tenn.; and Mrs. Bessie Gene Sturgill, Louisville.

Mr. Thompson is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Knightstown, Ind.; and two brothers, Frank Thompson and Amos Thompson, both of RFD 2, Morehead.

Funeral services were conducted by Reverend Stanley Clark and Roy Wayne Hodge with interment in Bowen Chapel cemetery, Ferguson, Funeral Home cared for arrangements.

Casket bearers were: Clayton Bowen, Morehead; Kenneth Bowen, Morehead; and Charles Bowen, Morehead.

Mr. Thompson, widely known in Morehead and Rowan County, was employed at Kentucky Fire-Work for 35 years before his retirement in 1941.

Bible Readings  
For Coming Week

Bible readings for the week as recommended by the American Bible Society:

Thurs., Nov. 15—Ezekiel 18:19-32.

Fri., Nov. 16—Amos 8:1-14.

Sat., Nov. 17—Amos 9:1-24.

Sun., Nov. 18—John 3:1-12.

Mon., Nov. 19—John 3:1-12.

Tues., Nov. 20—John 3:1-12.

Wed., Nov. 21—John 3:1-12.

## Interest Turns To Rowan Co. Election; News Announces Its Candidate Advertising Policy

With the November election by the boards political interest in Rowan County shifted this week to the vital county offices.

The primary will be in late May of next year. In past years this vote came the first Saturday in August, but this was changed by the last legislature.

Rowan County voters will elect:

Circuit Judge—District composed of Montgomery, Bath, Menard and Rowan counties. Incumbent is Democrat John J. Winn, Mt. Sterling.

Commonwealth Attorney—District is same as Circuit Judge. Incumbent is Democrat C. Sidney Campbell, Owensboro.

Representative—Bath and Rowan counties. Under an agreement in the Democratic party the office rotates between the two counties. The Republicans have no such agreement. Incumbent is Democrat W. L. (Juno) Flanery, Morehead.

Morehead is not expected to seek the office unless the Democratic committee of the two counties change the agreement. There has been talk about the counties rotating each four years, thereby insuring one county of having a Democratic representative during the four year Governor's term.

Circuit Court Clerk—This is for a six year term. Incumbent is Republican John Bragg, Morehead.

County Judge—Incumbent is Democrat T. McClure, Morehead.

County Attorney—Incumbent is Austin Alfrey.

Sheriff—Incumbent is Carl Jones, Under Kentucky law a sheriff cannot succeed himself.

County Court Clerk—Incumbent is Democrat Otis W. Elam.

Jailer—Incumbent is Democrat Rube Thomas.

Tax Commissioner—Incumbent is Mrs. Marvin Wilson.

Four Magistrates—Incumbents are: Mr. McDaniel, Democrat; George Ellington, Republican.

Jesse McDaniel Seeks  
County Judge's Post

First announcement for the May primary was made today when Jesse McDaniel, Morehead, announced his candidacy.

Mr. McDaniel, a Democrat, is presently magistrate from the 1st district, being successful four years ago in his first term for public office.

He said that much of his campaign was for a planter and for better roads. Mr. McDaniel foresees more opportunity for improving primary, secondary and rural roads than ever before in the county's history.

"Good schools, better living conditions and a happier life for our people are dependent on good roads," Mr. McDaniel said in announcing his candidacy.

Mr. McDaniel is 53 years of age, is married, and has three children.

His wife is Mrs. Mary McDaniel.

His children are: Mrs. Mary McDaniel, Morehead; and Mrs. Mary McDaniel, Morehead.

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# Rowan County News

MERGED WITH THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

JANUARY 1946

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1936

National Education Association

Member

Number Forty-Six

### Pine Crest Open House Is Nov. 25

Date for Open House at Pine Crest, the new Baptist Children's Home, Fleming, Ky., will be Sunday, Nov. 25.

It was incorrectly stated in the last issue of the News that the Open House would be Nov. 18.

Baptist Pastor J. C. Raikes said a full program and invitation would be issued next week.

## Lions Club Broom Sale This Evening

Proceeds Go To Eye  
Glass Fund, 200  
Have Been Helped

The annual Lions Club broom sale will be held this evening, (Thursday) beginning at 7:30 p. m., according to president Albert Patton.

Proceeds from the sale will go into the eye glass fund of the Lions Club. This fund is one of the most important activities of the club.

Recently, the 20th person receiving glasses made available by the club, Prof. H. C. Hagan is chairman of this committee.

The club will begin their canvass of Morehead after their regular meeting adjourns. This meeting will get underway at 6:30 p. m.

Growers will be asked for a one stick of leaf. All collections are pooled and sold on the Mayville market with proceeds going to the Rowan County March of Dimes.

The county has been digged today. Any farmer, who is missed, may leave his contribution to the North Fork bridge to the Mayville market with proceeds going to the Rowan County March of Dimes.

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On Newsstands  
BY MAIL — \$5.00  
In Kentucky, One Year — \$5.00  
Outside Kentucky, One Year — \$6.00  
Foreign, One Year — \$7.00

Number Forty-Six

## Circuit Court Will Convene On Monday

Many Cases Against  
Pipeline Companies  
Are On The Docket

Most of the three weeks term of the Circuit Court which convenes Monday morning, will be spent in trial of civil actions against pipeline companies.

The plaintiffs, in more than a score of actions, claim they are not amply paid for damages to their property resulting from the laying of a pipeline line this year by one of the major gas transmission concerns.

Among the cases are: Herb Bradley to damages drawn for jury service at \$200 per term.

James L. Richmond, Richard Loveless, Luster E. Blair, Ezra Artt, Vernon Adkins, Tom Stamper, Albert Patton, Chairman.

David Roy Foster, James E. Marshall, Chas. Williams, Sam. Williams, Chas. Williams, Tackles Luma Armstrong, Sloan, Dixon House, Richard Lewis, Stanley Mark, Lawrence E. Eason, Edward N. Pry, Doris Hamlin, Henry Slusher, Tommy Caudill.

McCabe, Joe Dailey, Tom Ginter, Ciel Jones, H. R. Ellington, Ed Lambert, Hubert Adams, James Ramey, Jessa Caudill, John Kelly, E. B. Slus, Earl Moore, O'Brien Caskey, Fred Eason, Nelson, Jack Lamb, Jack Lambert, Lee Miller, Ollie Pence, Bert Stevens, Rufus Ryan, Bert Hook, Jack J. Landreth, C. E. Hibbard, Aubrey Kautz, Victor White, Clarence J. Lohr, J. B. Feilley.

Rebecca S.  
Clark, 85,  
Dies In Florida

A pioneer woman of Morehead, Rebecca Sidney Clark, died Sunday morning at St. Petersburg, Fla., at the age of 85.

Her remains were sent to Lane Funeral Home in Morehead, where grave-diggers were contacted by Rev. Donald Durham in Lee Cemetery.

She was a charter member of the Morehead Methodist Church, joining in 1886 when the church was founded. She was a music teacher in Morehead during her residence here.

Among the survivors is a sister, Mrs. W. Riley, Lexington. Arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Home.

Refractories Employee

Refractories Employee

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# SOCIETY

**HOWARD HUDGINS ENTERS HOSPITAL**  
Howard Hudgins was taken last week to the Veterans Hospital in Lexington suffering from a nervous breakdown and is undergoing treatment. Mr. Hudgins has not been well for several months and has been worse since the death of his mother last summer. He was accompanied to the hospital by his sister, Miss Ellen Hudgins and Russell Barker and Paul P. Reynolds, of the Lexington Post, American Legion.

Miss Hudgins and Mr. Reynolds visited with Mr. Hudgins again on Sunday.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY HELD FOR NEIGHBORS**  
Hugh Hill, Elsie and Eleanor McShea entertained with a Halloween luncheon party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McShea on Sun Street, last week. The guest list included children of the neighborhood who were dressed in costumes. They were: Steve, Valerie Amburgey, Len and Kenny Johnson, Carl Warnock, Doane Williams, Susan Razer, Tommy Hunt and Doug Cline.

The Halloween theme was carried out in decorations, the luncheon and the favors given to each guest.

**TOMMY HUNT HAS FIFTH BIRTHDAY**  
In celebration of the fifth birthday of her son, Tommy, Mrs. Calvin Hunt entertained with a party for children of their neighborhood on Saturday, Nov. 7. Guests were Hugh, Elsie and Eleanor McShea, Steve Calvert, Valerie Amburgey, Len and Kenny Johnson, Carl Warnock, Doane Williams, Susan Razer, Doug Cline, Mike Rice, Joe Barber and Johnny Raker.

Games were played, the birthday cake was cut and served and the many gifts were opened.

**ATTEND THOMPSON SERVICES HERE**  
Among the out-of-town relatives and friends who were called here last weekend by the death of Mr. Maynard Thompson on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Lexington, Ind., Clell Dyer, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barker and son, Junior, and Clayton Bowen and son, Charles, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bowen and Gene Sturgill, Louisville, and Kenneth Hodge, Hammond, Ind.

**ATTENDING BAPTIST MEETING IN MADISONVILLE**  
Pastor J. C. Raikes, Mrs. Raikes and Mrs. S. Smith of the local Baptist Church are attending the annual meeting of the General Association of Baptists in Madisonville, Tenn. The General Association is the official tie of more than one-half million Baptists (or Southern) Baptists of Kentucky and fellowships 2,300 churches throughout the state.

**DINNER HONORS NEW CLUB AT COLLEGE**  
Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran were hosts Tuesday evening at a dinner at their home on the Morehead College campus for members of the recently organized Compositian Club. Members of the club were Mrs. Earl Richardson and her sister, Mrs. Bill Hart presided and Mrs. Curt Hutchinson gave the devotional. During the business session plans were discussed for raising funds for the church's new parsonage.

**CLIFFORD RICHARDSON GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY**  
Mr. Clifford Richardson of Gauley, W. Va., celebrated his birthday last Saturday and members of his family and friends surprised him at his home that evening when they arrived with gifts and refreshments. Games were played and the time was spent socially. Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served by Mrs. Earl Richardson and daughter, Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Barbara, Mrs. Richmond and Mrs. Ivory Wood and son, Freddie, Mrs. Clay Lewis and children, Mrs. Martha Myers of Muncie, Ind., who is spending the winter here. Guests were Messrs. Bob Laughlin, Lavada L. Terbeck, Ted Williams, Hugh McShea and Calvin Hunt.

**THIRD CHILD BORN TO MR. AND MRS. SPARKS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sparks, Jr., R.R. 1, are welcoming their third child, a son born to them on Oct. 26 at Gullett and Spencer in West Liberty. Their second son, the baby weighed six pounds, six ounces and has been named Rex Alan.

**MR. AND MRS. LAYNE HAVE NEW GRANDSON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Layne, Toller Addition, have received word of the birth of their first son, Jimmy Layne, at the Owensboro County Hospital in Owensboro. Mrs. Layne has been at the home of her brother and family for the past few weeks. The child weighed seven pounds, thirteen ounces and has been named David Michael.

**MRS. GREENE TO BE HOSTESS TO HOMEMAKERS**  
Mrs. Estill Greene will be hostess to the Morehead Night Homemakers Club Monday evening, Nov. 19, at 7 o'clock at her home. Mrs. Calvin Hunt and Mrs. E. H. Razer, guest leaders, will give the lesson on food. The program, Mrs. Charles Appel asks members to bring gifts for a Thanksgiving basket.

**ATTEND SERVICES IN ASHLAND HOME**  
Several from the Primitive Baptist Church in Morehead went to Ashland Sunday to assist in church services at the home of Mrs. Dorica Warren who has been very ill. Her sister, Mrs. Letitia Amburgey, and her brother, Eljah Amburgey, took her to Ashland including Linda Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Workman and Luther Bradley. A potluck dinner was served following the services.

**MRS. DOTSON, SON LEAVE FOR FRANCE**  
Mrs. Ray Dotson and nine-month-old son, Jeffrey left Friday for New York, where on Saturday they will leave for France to join Sgt. Dotson who has been there since the first of August. They will be in Paris for the next eighteen months. Since her husband's departure, Mrs. Dotson and son have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Litton, RFD 1.

On Nov. 1, other members of the family gathered at the Litton home for a going-away party for Mrs. Dotson. Her parents celebrated their birthdays. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Litton, Mrs. K. C. A. C. Jim Skaggs of Muncie, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Stevens, Ocala, Fla., and Mrs. Clyde Litton, RFD 1.

**WILLING WORKERS HAVE MEETING**  
The Willing Workers of the First Church of God Tabernacle, Lexington, held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Earl McBrayer for the regular meeting. The president, Mrs. Bill Hart presided and Mrs. Curt Hutchinson gave the devotional. During the business session plans were discussed for raising funds for the church's new parsonage.

**MRS. COOPER IMPROVING AFTER OPERATION**  
Mrs. Herman Cooper who underwent a major operation Nov. 3 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, is improving. According to Mr. Cooper, who spent the weekend with her. She will be forced to remain in the hospital for two or three weeks for treatment. Her son, Robert Lee spent from Thursday to Sunday at her home and his sister, Mrs. Roy Satterfield of Lexington, is with her as much as possible.

**MANY GUESTS AT CORNETT HOME**  
Mr. and Mrs. B. Cornett entertained members of her family over the weekend with the guest list including her sisters, Miss Peggy Bowen and Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Louisville, her father, Delvie Bowen and an uncle, Raymond Cochrane, Carr Creek. Other guests on Sunday for the dinner and the remainder of the day were her sisters, Mrs. Deane Gaunce and Mr. Ashland, Mrs. M. Parks and children, Larry Stanley and Denise.

**MRS. TACKETT HAS MAJOR OPERATION**  
Mrs. M. Tackett entered Lexington Hospital on Tuesday under a major operation. She is recovering from the operation and is expected to be home in a week.

**MRS. RAZOR GIVES SUPPER FOR SISTER**  
Mrs. E. Razer of Sun Street, entertained a few friends at a spaghetti supper at her home last Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Tackett. Mrs. Razer expects to be able to return home in about a week.

**FORMER RESIDENTS HAVE BABY SON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fugate of Fairborn, Ga., formerly of Morehead, were week end guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraley and son, Johnny. They were accompanied by their baby son, Michael Carl, who is five months old. Mrs. Fugate was Miss Grace Cooper before her marriage.

On Monday Mrs. and Mrs. Fraley and son returned home with the Fugate family for a few days visit.

**W.C.S. WILL MEET AT DUBBLE HOME**  
Mrs. Donald Durham will be hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, at a meeting beginning at 7:30 this evening (Thursday) at her home on Fifth Street. Assisting Mrs. Durham will be Mrs. James Clay, Mrs. E. Monhollen and Mrs. Johnie Chumley. Mrs. Chumley will have charge of the program and Mrs. Dudley Caudill will give.

**MR. THOMAS IN HUNTING HOSPITAL**  
Mr. Raymond Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, entered Veterans Hospital at Huntington, Sunday for blood transfusions. Mr. Thomas is quite ill and has spent considerable time in hospital recently. He will remain in Huntington for at least several days.

**CITADEL CLASS MEETS TONIGHT**  
The Citadel Class of the Christian Church will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6 o'clock for a potluck dinner, preceding the business session. Miss Ellen Hudgins, Mrs. Warren Lappin, Mrs. E. Estill, Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mrs. E. Estill, will have charge of arrangements. Members are urged to bring their Thanksgiving gifts for the missionary work.

**DISTRICT FREE WILL CONVENTION HELD HERE**  
The district convention of the Free Will Baptists was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Estill, Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mrs. E. Estill, will have charge of arrangements. Members are urged to bring their Thanksgiving gifts for the missionary work.

**RECEIVE WORD OF BIRTH OF GRANDSON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erwin received word last week that they are the grandparents of a baby boy born on Nov. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baber of Winchester, formerly of Morehead. The child weighed six pounds, ten ounces and was named Stan. He has been named Stan.

**ROWAN CLUB HELD TALK BY MRS. CORNETT**  
Members of the Rowan County Woman's Club enjoyed a talk, "Art in the Home," by Mrs. Cornette, at a meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, at the Morehead High School cafeteria. The art department, headed by Mrs. Jack Ellis and Miss Ethel Patton, was in charge of arrangements.

**THE PRESIDENT, Mrs. George Hill presided at the business session, during which, plans were discussed for a benefit bridge party and a membership drive. Prospective members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Hill and will be honored at Open House when admitted to the club. It was also decided to hold a contest among the eight districts of the club with the four having the smallest attendance at regular meetings, entertaining the others with a picnic supper.**

**THE NEXT MEETING, the annual Christmas party, will be held on Dec. 4 at the home of Mrs. Nell Wells. The party will be in charge of the literature department, headed by Mrs. B. B. Maule at Gregory Nursing Home near Greenville and reported his condition is unchanged.**

**MR. AND MRS. ARCH WILLIAMS and children, Sharon and Jim spent Sunday in Kenova, guests of his mother, Mrs. Walter Henry. They were accompanied here by their mother, Candy who spent the EKEA vacation with her grandmother, James Bob Laughlin who also visited in Ashland with Ken Johnson and Eddie Radjans.**

## STAR PATTERNS Sew Matching Frocks Combine Two Colorful Fabrics



304 303  
3-8 yrs. 10-20  
Prettiest picture in your fall collection - colorful frocks for you and your daughter that are identical. You'll enjoy sewing these two colored styles, especially with these two brightly colored fabrics that are becoming big and little girls. For warmer weather - make the comfortable flared skirt. Pattern No. 303 is in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Size 12, (10 bust) with sleeve, 5 yards of 35-inch; 1 yard contrast. Pattern No. 303 is in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Size 12, (10 bust) with sleeve, 5 yards of 35-inch; 1 yard contrast. 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## There Are Signs The Earth Is Definitely Warming Up

In spite of recent forecasts for colder winters, and dissents from the prevailing theory that the earth is warming up steadily, over the years, Dr. Helmut F. Landsburg, director of Climatology for the U. S. Weather Bureau, reassesses the recently-expressed theory that the earth is definitely warming up.

Dr. Landsburg says the average temperature increase in the Eastern United States is two or three degrees a century. He points out that the ice masses in the Arctic regions are melting away, while the average temperature in that area goes up ten to twelve degrees each one hundred years.

This steady change may be important to future generations, although it will not be a great amount of help in present-day citizens. The added heat will gradually extend the growth line of various plants and trees further north, and eventually it will mean lower heating bills for most Americans.

However, the process is so slow that it is hardly noticeable in a ten or twenty year period. The important thing, however, is that Dr. Landsburg says the earth is continuing to grow warmer, and that he disagrees with recently-expressed theories that the trend is changing, and that winters will be colder, with the earth consequently becoming colder.

As far as we are concerned, we are in favor of warmer winters, with a generally warmer weather, with a warmer earth. The warmer, earth creates conditions which allow the growth of a greater food supply and this may be important to future generations, but mainly it makes living milder and more pleasant in most areas of the country. One can always find a cool spot, even if he has to go up a mountain to reach higher and cooler altitudes.

However, it is not too easy to find warm weather, especially for those who are not able to travel or stay away from their homes for long periods of time. And we think a warmer climate will be an aid to invalids, sportsmen and to those who enjoy the outdoors in any form.

## Discover Cancer Early

## Weather Bureau Forecasting

A doctor, writing recently in a national publication, pointed out that many Americans were afraid of cancer that they did not have the courage to be examined for signs or evidence of the disease. Moreover, the doctor wrote that some patients when asked to undergo an examination to determine if a tumor, or a growth, was cancerous, automatically conclude they are dying of cancer and sometimes even give up in despair and terror, resigning themselves to an early death.

"It seems reasonably certain that, eventually, a cure for cancer will be found. Just as tuberculosis was almost sure death, when discovered, some years ago, and now is on its way to extinction, cancer will also some day be conquered."

There are indications that cancer could be caused by viruses, and a combination of things, and it is vitally important for people to keep themselves in good health and keep their resistance high, so that they will not be susceptible to attacking germs or viruses, which might or might not be present much of the time.

But, until a cure for cancer is found, it is certainly wise for all Americans to take normal precautions to investigate any thing suspicious. And rather than fearing an investigation—periodic check-ups are advisable, since cancer, if caught early enough, can be cured in most cases. It is not always fatal, and the patient who submits to examination and discovers this disease in time will almost certainly be able to rid himself of the danger and survive.

## \$10 If You Stop Smoking

You have, no doubt, read many accounts telling smokers how they could break the habit. There are various ways and steps to be taken, one at the time, but—for the first time—we can advise you where you should stop smoking.

The place is in St. Petersburg, Florida. There if you happen to be smoking and a fellow named Col. Mahon Haines happens to see you, and decides to help you stop, he will walk over and make you a little present of \$10.

Col. Haines, who is now 82, hates tobacco, and he goes around the streets of St. Petersburg offering people \$10 if they will throw their tobacco away. For a man with a large family, he would advise that he take his wife and all the children and, of course, be come familiar with the appearance of Col. Haines.

Then, when he was seen on the street, the entire family could light up, even including those down to two and three year olds, and if \$10 a head, a big family man could perhaps earn gasoline money back to white it came from.

Overheard: "What did you do on your first day at school, Jimmy?" "I frowned up."

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## GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Better Roads Committee Says 'Thanks' To Rowan Voters

Editor, The News:

On behalf of the Better Roads Committee of Rowan County, we express our appreciation to the many people who contributed and participated at the past election, and particularly to the thousands of our citizens who voted Yes.

Our committee is composed of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans—all men and women who are interested in our community and in securing better roads as well as other public improvements.

It would be amiss for me to fail to mention that almost 50

The Rowan County News welcomed letters from its readers, particularly on community affairs of general interest. While most are for the News, they will be deleted if requested. The News reserves the right to reword.

women of Rowan County, of both parties, stood at the polls all day and worked for the bond issue. The results of the endeavor of all our people is shown by the vote which was over 3,600 for the progressive plan and a little over 200 against.

It was decided by our finance

and Hollywood, sports figures, great artists and writers. But the names of most are known only to a few. They are the people who have saved the ravages of tuberculosis in their own communities, who have cared, inured and died. They have given what they can of time and money, and their many small gifts have created a strong volunteer organization devoted to the prevention of the nation's Number One infectious disease.

YOUR HEALTH

## You Contribute When You Use Christmas Seals

This week in communities from Maine to California the 50th American Christmas Seal Sale offers to everyone of us an opportunity to join the parade of volunteers against tuberculosis.

The parade which began in the city of Wilmington, Delaware, stretches through every Main Street in America. The marchers are as varied as the land through which they move. Their costumes range from the sweeping skirt and winged collar of 1907 through the gray flannel suits of 1936. There are eight year old Cub Scouts and grandmothers of eighty.

Among them are the famous presidents, stars of Broadway

and Hollywood, sports figures, great artists and writers. But the names of most are known only to a few. They are the people who have saved the ravages of tuberculosis in their own communities, who have cared, inured and died. They have given what they can of time and money, and their many small gifts have created a strong volunteer organization devoted to the prevention of the nation's Number One infectious disease.

No home will be safe from tuberculosis until all are safe. We can all help make our homes and our families safe, by contributing to our own community's campaign to control the spread of TB. When you join the Christmas Seal parade, when you buy and use Christmas Seals, you help protect the health and happiness of those you love.

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## THE EDITOR'S PEN

## Ed Thompson Made Contribution To Newspaper, County

Last week was a hectic one in the Rowan County News—and one of the gravest crises—certainly the most lamentable from the standpoint of the Editor and the editorial and mechanical staff—was committed.

In addition to the late election election news, we had a great deal of work to do in the plant last week. The Nicholasville paper had a mechanical breakdown and the work was done here. Then there was the Morehead College publication and the four other papers that are regularly printed in this shop.

The telephone rang constantly for late election results and the staff was kept by installation of new machinery.

However, this is no excuse for the omission of the one story that should have appeared above all others.

This was about the death of Ed Thompson, a fighter in the Rowan County News, a friend to all the staff, and a man who contributed much to this paper and to Morehead.

In the handling of thousands of them in all the papers, this story and picture sometimes got sidetracked and the omission was not discovered until the paper was on the street.

If we devoted this column for the next several issues to Ed Thompson we could not say enough.

Ed was the fellow who carried on in an admirable manner when the Editor was recovering from a serious automobile accident.

Ed was the fellow that everybody with whom he came in contact liked and admired.

Ed was a fast-gut newspaperman.

Sincere of purpose, calm in thought, well grounded and educated, Ed was a man in appearance. He made many things back here and moving to Lexington where he was a valuable employee of the University of Kentucky.

His death came as a shock. He was in apparent good health and was looking forward to a long life. A heart attack was fatal to our friend who had never been ill or consulted a doctor.

We had dinner with Ed a few days before the unfortunate accident and he asked about scores of people he knew here.

Ed was one of all his friends go out to his talented wife, his daughter, Mrs. C. Thompson, who lived in Chicago, and a son, Douglas, who used to work at the News office.

Ed was a fast-gut newspaperman, he was and knowing the many complaints encountered by every editor, even in a weekly, we know that Ed will forever atone for the omission last week of the story that hurt is more to write than any in our journalistic career.

We recall the day we persuaded Ed to let the photographer snap the picture which you see above. "I'll do it if I can wear my hat," Ed said.

So, Ed, we say on behalf of everybody connected with this newspaper, "good bye," but profession has lost a top flight man. You didn't know we had this hat on picture of you.

This Card Was Appointed

One of the best coordinated achievements we have seen in an election campaign in Rowan County on the bond issue.

The Better Roads Committee, composed equally of Democrats and Republicans, had more than two score precinct workers on election day. Business men contributed many people, with stature in the community, gave freely of their time.

The committee today mailed out about 200 cards to the workers and contributors. We like the thought of recognizing those who did such a magnificent job. We like the wording on the card.

"We are happy to report that Rowan was one of the banner counties of Kentucky in support of the Highway Bond Issue. Our county went sixteen to one, the final vote being: Yes—3,626; No—200."

This will materially assist our county in securing approval of most projects and maintenance, plus early construction of our link in the Interstate System.

Without your contribution and work we could not have achieved such a sizeable victory. This is another of your many services and assistance in promoting that which is best for our people."

It was signed by the Better Roads Committee composed of B. W. Moore, Chairman; Dudley C. Moore, C. O. Leach, William H. Layne, K. K. Taylor, LeGrand Jayne, George I. Cline, Eugene White, C. P. Caudill, Hobart Lacy, Ardren Duran, Mary Williams, Mary Alice Jayne, Otto P. Carr, Curt Hutchinson, Glenn W. Lane, C. Z. Bruce, Joe McBrayer, Simon Edrington, Leland Hall and W. E. Crutcher.

## Ed Thompson ... with his hat on

This Will Be Remembered

The many hundreds of people who gathered at the courthouse election night for the local, state and national returns were disappointed for over two hours.

Just about every public address system in the community was on the blink. Finally, the Young Republican Club managed to secure a converter and piece a set together. By that time many of the spectators had gone home.

They did get one break—the Adult Young Men's Class of the Methodist Church made available most delicious homemade doughnuts and hot coffee. We suggest they repeat in May because the crowd will be many times greater.

We assured that the News staff will have a public address system for the May primary vote. This is the county election, which attracts the most interest of all.

This Could Be A Wonderful Year

We get many chain letters which go to file X, the waste basket. We have received anonymous letters to the Editor.

But, this week we received a chain letter which we thought might brighten up your day.

"Dear Friend: This chain letter was started in 1945 as an effort to bring relief and happiness to tired hands. Simply send a copy to five of your friends who are equally tired. Place your name at the bottom of the list and then bundle up your wife and send her to the man whose name appears at the top of the list."

When your name reaches the top of the list, you may receive as many as 16 to 179 women. If they are bound to be dandies.

"Have faith—don't break the chain. One man broke it and got his own wife and sent her to the man whose name appears at the top of the list."

"P. S.—As of this writing a friend of mine received 365 women. They loved him yesterday, but it took three hours to take the smile off his face."

Vikings May Be Tough This Year

Perhaps the most loyal fans we know of are the followers of the Vikings. They have rooted and cheered for their team and attended games. Vikings have been seen in the stands.

The loyal fans of MHS are also to get a break. Although the material wasn't too good, the players are not too good. Coach Knott has knitted a good looking ball club. They look and act like a basketball team and know how to move the ball and score.

The Vikings probably won't win the 1956 state year, but watch out for MHS partisans are about to experience some interesting and dreamed-of victories.

We suggest you see MHS in the upcoming basketball tournament tomorrow night at the college gym.

## He Stronger Than Party, Says Cooper

Sen.-elect John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said the week last Tuesday's elections showed that President Eisenhower is "much more popular, much stronger" than the Republican Party.

But he said on a whole, the CBS television program that he believes is the boldest, the most gains in the Negro voters who previously sided overwhelmingly with the Democrats.

He also said that although it would be probable if one group, he believes Mr. Eisenhower is in the "main state" will invite greater support from both Republicans and Democrats.

"Gimme a nickel to drink!"



## Eagles Close Season, Losing To Eastern 19-0; Adams' Frosh Have 6-2 Record For Year

Morehead's green but aggressive line, all-freshmen football team closed their season Saturday evening by losing to archrival Eastern in a battle for the "old hawg" title.

The score was 19-0, worst defeat suffered this year by Coach Paul Adams' team. It also marked the only game in which Morehead failed to cross the yard line.

Morehead was sorely crippled for Saturday's game in fact Adams had to start Gene Carroll, a basketball star, at the quarterback slot.

Eastern also presented perhaps the biggest team Morehead faced all year—the Maroons out-weighted the Eagles about 15 pounds a man.

Although they lost their last six games, after winning the first two, the season was by no means a failure for Morehead. This was Adams' first year and he had to start almost from scratch, employing freshmen who made many mistakes, along with brilliant players at times, throughout the season.

Morehead topped Maryville and Carson Newman in the first two games. Although they didn't win again, most of the defeats were by a touchdown or less.

Morehead's season ended with a loss to Eastern, Western and Eastern.

Adams' Frosh have a 6-2 record for the year. They won their first four games and lost their last two.

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Seldom has a cellar dwelling team in the Ohio Valley Conference received as much favorable publicity. In fact, if there was a vote for Coach of the Year in the OV it might well go to Paul Adams, although his club didn't win a hoop victory.

Catching Morehead fans the most concern as the season ended is how much weight these freshmen can put on within the next year and whether they will continue to improve. If they do, Adams is successful in recruiting. Morehead is expected to return to its position of one of the Ohio Valley powerhouses.

The Maroons literally "jumped" into the lead over the Eagles with a 1-0 tie in the first quarter when Gary Jump climbed a 50-yard drive by sweeping right end for 15 yards and a touchdown. Paul Thompson's extra point was good for the Maroons.

Getting another TD proved very difficult for the Maroons, employing freshmen who made many mistakes, along with brilliant players at times, throughout the season.

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## Eagles Basketball Schedule Is Tough

By Ray Hornsbeck  
Coach Paul Adams' Eagles set a national scoring record last year as they averaged 95.6 points per game. They won the Ohio Valley Conference championship and placed third in the NCAA regional tournament in the city of St. Louis. Coach Adams' team was the only team in the nation to average 95.6 points per game.

This year Coach Adams' team is expected to be one of the best in the nation. They will be playing a very tough schedule. They will be playing against some of the best teams in the country.

The Eagles' schedule is very tough. They will be playing against some of the best teams in the country. They will be playing against teams that are ranked in the top 10 of the nation.

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from Cynthia, Ky. Thornton Hill—6-6 1/2, forward. Junior. Should provide 1-2 punch with Shindessel at the center slot. From West Liberty, Ky. Jim Jewell—6-5, forward. Junior. Another rugged rebounder. Averaged 9.8 points per game last year. Shots well from the outside. From Winchester, Ky. Gene Thompson—6-7, guard. Junior. Has springs in legs. Can jump with boys 4 or 5 inches taller. Is OVC high jump champ. Has terrific speed and is hard to stop when driving. From Stockdale, O. Fred Simpson—5-10, guard. Junior. Extremely fast. Has a destroyer shot which seldom misses. A transfer from Ashland Junior College. From Ashland, Ky. Claude McGuire—6-1, guard. Sophomore. A fine shot from out on the floor. Up from last year's top-flight freshman squad. From Jackson, Ky. Sam VanHook—6-5, forward. Sophomore. A fine shot from the corner. From Cynthia, Ky. Gerald Vetter—6-5, forward. Sophomore. Has a good shooting eye. One of the boys on last year's freshman squad. From Andrews, Ind. Dec. 12—Vanderbilt College, here.

Dec. 13—Vanderbilt College, here. Dec. 14—Middle Tennessee, here. Dec. 15—Middle Tennessee, here. Dec. 16—Middle Tennessee, here. Dec. 17—Transylvania College, here.

Dec. 18—Transylvania College, here. Dec. 19—Transylvania College, here. Dec. 20—Transylvania College, here. Dec. 21—Transylvania College, here. Dec. 22—Transylvania College, here.

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## Adams Appears Satisfied With Eagles' Long Losing Streak

Coach Paul Adams appeared satisfied with the progress of his Eagles basketball team despite their long losing streak. He said the team was doing well and was improving.

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## Morehead High Will Battle Morgan County And Breck Meets Sharpsburg Tomorrow

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## Many Rowan Farmers Have Constructed Ponds

By John D. Alexander  
During the past few weeks the following farmers have been assisted by the Rowan County Soil Conservation District in locating, staking out and constructing farm ponds: Able Trent, George Ellis, Edna Black, Bert Dean, John Black, Willis Gregory, Willie Caudin, Ray Eldridge, Claude Cline, Clyde Jones, Roy Corbett, H. L. Bowman, Archie Ison and Robert Jones.

The dry fall has been ideal for pond construction, and has permitted this work to continue later in the year than normally. Several other farmers still plan to construct ponds this year.

Rowan County farmers are constructing large ponds this year that in past years. This enables them to use them for stock water, fishing, and recreation.

Several farmers have taken advantage of ponds to pipe water into their house and barn.

Farmers are finding it practicable to build more than one pond, so that all pasture fields will have an adequate water supply. Claude Carter recently completed his fourth pond and now has water available to every field on his farm.

The State Division of Fish and Game recently funded the construction of 27 farmers in Rowan County to stock ponds that have been constructed this year.

Emotions are valuable but civilization teaches self-control.

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## One Deer Does All This Damage

The case of the smashed storm windows and the blood-spattered garage was closed Monday at the new State Fairgrounds Coliseum Dec. 28.

A police search turned up a 12-inch piece of a deer's antler. They surmised the buck had wandered into the garage during the night, mistaken his own reflection for another deer, given battle, and finally escaped.

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**CASH LOANS**  
\$20 TO \$300  
ONE DAY SERVICE

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• Household Appliances

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\$20 cash for 1 week  
\$30 cash for 2 weeks  
\$50 cash for 4 weeks

**FAST, FRIENDLY, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. ALWAYS.**

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**C. L. Landreth Plumbing Shop**  
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Member of Kentucky Funeral Director's  
Burial Association

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Burial Insurance Contracts Issued  
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**Complete Ambulance Service**  
Oxygen Equipped

**LANE FUNERAL HOME**  
PHONE 91 MOREHEAD, KY.

**BEST USED CARS—BEST PRICES—END OF SEASON CLOSEOUT!**

## Recruiters For Navy To Be Here Tuesday

Navy Recruiters Chief Scherer and Charles Bonze, Engineer First Class will be in Morehead and Olive Hill on Tuesday, Nov. 20, instead of Thursday, Nov. 22, due to Thanksgiving falling on Thursday. It has been announced by Chief George E. Meyer, Recruiter in charge of the Portsmouth, O. Recruiting Office.

He further announced that after Thanksgiving a Navy Recruiter will be in the Morehead, Olive Hill area on both Tuesday and Wednesday, remaining in the area over night, thus being available to young men interested in the Navy on Tuesday evening. He may be contacted at the local postmaster or through the local postmaster.

## Rock Being Put On Rowan Rural Roads

Work on putting 8,100 tons of limestone rock on the rural roads of Rowan County started this week.

Kentucky Rock Oiling Company was given a contract for 3,450 tons to go on the following roads: Little River, Perry, Open Rock, Rock Fork, Big Branch, Scags, Oak Grove, Lower Oak Grove, Trent Ridge and CCC Trail.

Morehead Limestone Company was awarded contract for 4,650 tons for the following rural roads: Clear Fork, Bull Fork, McBrayer, Ramey, Lower Lick, Green Bend, Bluestone Flat, Moore's School, Perkins Ridge, Weaver Ridge, Mt. Hager, Mill Branch, Triplett, Bangor and Sparkman.

## Light Touch IN PRICE OF NEW McCULLOCH DIRECT-DRIVE D-44



Take a good look at the McCulloch D-44... test it for balance, see how easily it cuts, how little it weighs. Then, check the price of this tough, speedy little saw and you'll agree it's a real buy!

Easily Outperforms All Other Direct-Drive Saws!

Monarch Supply Store  
Morehead, Ky.

## Farm Bureau Convention At Lexington

The annual convention of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation will be held at Lexington Nov. 18-21.

The business session for election of officers and adoption of resolutions will open at 9 a. m. The final day of the meeting will include a luncheon at Kentucky's U. S. senator-elect, Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University of Kentucky president; Bureau President B. S. St. Clair; Mrs. J. R. Winfrey, chairman of Farm Bureau Women; Jack Lynn of the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau and Jerry Rinko, winner of national and State Farm Bureau "Talk Meet" and youngest delegate to last summer's Democratic Nominating Convention.

The program will include a king and queen contest, talent contest and presentation of county recognition awards.

## Ask Farmers —

(Continued From Page 1)

Green Bend Road—A. D. Johnson; Green Bend Road to Ralph Swin's—Ralph Swin; Ralph Swin's to J. B. DeBorja—DeBorja; Moore's School—Charles Hook to Menfene County Line—Baldwin McKenzie and Bill Mack; Farmers to Charlie Hook's—Clayton Alley and John Hook; Morehead to Bluestone—Allie Manning; Bluestone to Bath County Line—Kenneth Jones and John Jones; Dry Creek—Talmadge Lewis and John Baldridge; Clearfield down Triplett—Sherman Arnett and Ernest Cleveland; Flemingsburg Road to Paul Wells—Paul Wells and Ray Martin; Paul Wells to Rock Fork Road—Leland Hall and Luster Walz; Rock Fork—Carl Stone and Bobby Decker; Rock Fork Road to George Brown's—George Brown and John Fraley; George Brown's to Lewis County Line—Orville Heltzer and Bob Cooper; Morehead to Gates—Langley Wilson and Garland Guiley; Open Fork—J. E. Messer; Redburn to Shelton's Store—Sam Lewis and Jim Boyd; Shelton Store to Elliottville—C. B. Turner and Tip James; Elliottville to Scott Cox—Charlie Roe and Frank Cornett; Joe McBrayer Store to line—Ora Click and Willis Carter; Poplar Grove—Harve McBrayer and Timan Jones; Claude Turner to Bennie Perkins—Bennie Perkins and Roy Templeman; Weaver Ridge—Miltie Perkins; Bennie Perkins to Frenchburg Road—Lester Black and Herbert Bowman; Perkins Ridge—Clyde Jones.

## Flower —

(Continued From Page 1)

spray decorated packages. Children's Class—dried arrangements decorated packages. Entries are open to the public while an invitation to the show has been extended to everybody. The show will be in charge of W. B. Owsley, R. W. Stokes and Tommy Combs.

## EKEA Pledges To Continue Campaign For Federal Aid In School Construction

### 33rd Annual Convention Held At Ashland

The Eastern Kentucky Education Association pledged last week to continue its campaign for federal aid for school construction.

Winding up its 33rd annual convention Friday, the EKEA also voted to support a movement to initiate a state school building bond issue.

Robert R. Martin, Kentucky superintendent of public instruction, urged a state bond issue to meet the need for more classrooms.

Martin also reported on the Kentucky Minimum Foundation Program. He said more teachers are staying in the state, better work is being done, and there are fewer unqualified teachers because of the program.

Other resolutions approved by the EKEA included a pledge to point up the need for additional federal aid, to continue the minimum Foundation Program.

The association endorsed two proposed amendments to the state Constitution, one providing for appointment rather than election of the state superintendent of public instruction, and the other permitting submission of more amendments to the voters at one time than the one presently allowed.

Miss Dorothy Conley of Wheelwright was elected president of the EKEA, succeeding C. H. Harlow of Louisville.

Floyd Hall of Catlettsburg was elected first vice president and Paul Westfield of Lewis County was unopposed for second vice president.

Ira T. Caudill of Pikeville was chosen delegate to the National Education Association convention, and Mrs. Mary L. Henson of Elkhart County, the alternate.

James V. Powell of Elkhart County, Verne Horne of Johnson County, and Mrs. Ester Adams of Wayne County were elected to the EKEA board of directors.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, of New York told the convention that the task of controlling atomic energy must be accomplished if human life is to survive.

Dr. Lapp, director of the Nuclear Science Service and author of books and national magazine articles on nuclear weapons and national policy, said there can be no guarantee of what will happen to humanity if nuclear tests are broadened and continued.

## Kentucky To Get TVA Tree Seedlings

Kentucky will get 400,000 tree seedlings from the Tennessee Valley Authority's nursery at Clinton, Tenn.

The 1956-57 crop of seedlings is being distributed to Tennessee River Valley states for planting by landowners.

They will plant them with technical assistance from state foresters.

## Burley Crop To Exceed Estimate

### Increase Of Six Percent Over Last Year

The Agriculture Department predicted a 1956 burley tobacco crop of 496 million pounds, an increase of about 1 per cent from October figures and 6 per cent above last year's crop of 470 million pounds.

It forecast a 1956 crop of 2-125,000,000 pounds of all types of tobacco, up about 3 per cent from October estimates. The national tobacco crop last year was 2,186,000,000 pounds.

The department said flue-cured production for 1956 should reach 1,384,000,000 pounds, an increase of 4 per cent from the October estimate.

Burley yields were estimated to have increased over a month ago in Missouri, Virginia, North Carolina and Kentucky, the department said.

More houseburn than was expected earlier has been reported in Northeastern Kentucky, the department said, but over the rest of the area houseburn is light.

Although stripping was delayed in parts of the Burley Belt, low humidity, the department said, it now is making good progress.

Here is the state breakdown of burley production, showing estimated production for 1956 with last year's figures in parentheses:

Kentucky, 320,850,000 (304,290,000); Tennessee, 99,200,000 (93,818,000); Ohio, 1,840,000 (1,432,000); Indiana, 12,410,000 (11,388,000); Missouri, 3,840,000 (3,840,000); Kansas, 85,000 (119,000); Virginia, 21,820,000 (19,384,000); West Virginia, 2,938,000 (4,000,000); North Carolina, 18,620,000 (18,620,000).

## Money Is Discussed By 4-H Members

By Phyllis Caudill

"Money" was the topic discussed by the Morehead Senior 4-H Club at its November meeting.

Talks about money included: As We All Use Money—Gelana Pennington;

A Greenback—Patty Kidd; Dollars of the Last Circle—Wanda Eldridge;

The Circle of the Right—Juanita Eldridge;

The Other (Front) Side of A Dollar Bill—Andy Pfeiffer;

Ralph Harris gave a talk on money raising for the National 4-H Project.

The members for the year are: Billy Porter, President; Wanda Eldridge, Vice President; Juanita Eldridge, Secretary and Treasurer; Phyllis Caudill, Reporter; Jackie Smith, Game Leader; Andy Pfeiffer, Song Leader; John Hargis, Gelana Pennington, Cora Crabtree, Calvin Wells, Barbara Fray, Carolyn Fray, Betty Harris, Carolyn White, Nancy Plank, Patty Kidd, Ron DeBorja, Virginia Smith, Jerry Eldridge, Jewell Erwin, Delma Erwin, Barbara Caudill, Marcella Porter, Earl Arree, Rosemary Evans, Hazel Kidd, Rube McBrayer, Janet Rave Lewis, Carol Adkins, Buddie Siddons, Jimmy Porter, Archie Conn, Carolyn Adkins, Ella Mae Carter, Billie Joe Gregory, Janice Foley, Geraldine DeWitt, Bubbie Coker, Roberta Hosack, Barbara Kidd, Sharon Spoutlock and Mary Jo McKinney.

Mass Grace Crosthwaite is leader.

## Legion Conducts Its Annual Vets Day Get-Together

Corbie Ellington Post 126 of the American Legion held its annual Veterans Day feed in the cafeteria of Morehead Graded School Monday.

Reports were heard from the board and girl the Post sponsored to Blue Grass State.

The gathering also heard reports from C. B. Daugherty, Paul J. Reynolds and Roy M. Cain, Salyersville, Russell, earlier discussed service and hospitalization to veterans of all wars. The Auxiliary prepared and served the meal.

Jeff Crisp, Jr., Student At Eastern

One Rowan Countyman, Jeff Crisp, Jr., is enrolled for the fall semester at Eastern State College, Richmond. Eastern's enrollment this fall hit a record high of 2,500.

## Lexington Sets Burley Selling Hours

The Lexington Tobacco Board of Trade has voted to conduct unbroken three-and-one-half-hour burley sales in local warehouses during the 1956-57 season.

The warehousesmen set the opening time for tobacco sales each day at 9 a. m. Sales each day will be conducted at 12:30 p. m. The sales times are a repetition of last year's schedule.

## Seaman Bogges Gets 11 Day Leave

Seaman Apprentice George W. Bogges, USN, son of Mrs. E. B. Bogges, is visiting his mother on a 14 day leave after completing his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Seaman Bogges successfully completed the transition from civilian to military life which included instruction in seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, firefighting, military bearing and drills, shipboard drills, and citizenship.

George attended Morehead High School. He will report to the Electricians Mate School, Newport, R. I. upon completion of his leave.

## World Food Supply Is At Record High

The Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) reports that current prospects for 1956-57 are for about the same or a slightly larger world output of major foods than in 1955-56.

FAS said crop conditions were generally favorable in most parts of the world except in Europe and Australia. Exceptionally cold weather during February and early March and excessive rainfall during the harvest period reduced production in most European countries. Unfavorable weather also may cut Australian winter grain crops.

Worldwide output of livestock products, particularly dairy products, is expected to show a further small increase this coming year. Carryover stocks of breadgrains and feed grains at the beginning of the current crop year were at record highs. There are indications, however, that there will be a more reduction in stocks of rice, edible fats and oils, and sugar in the principal exporting countries, in part brought about by surplus disposal programs.

The service said economic activity continues at high levels in all parts of the world and per capita consumption of food is likely to show a further slight increase in most areas.

Preliminary estimates of the 1956 bread grain crop indicate that production will be about the same as the large 1955 output. The total for wheat and rice, estimated at 263 million tons, equals the 1955 crop, considerable increase in wheat was offset by a reduction in rice.

FAS said larger wheat crops in the United States, Canada, Africa and the Soviet Union more than counterbalanced a substantial decline in Europe's wheat production. The 1956 crop was hit hard by the freeze. The Italian crop was said to be well below last year's record.

## \$500 AWARD

Gov. A. B. Chandler announced last week that the state would pay a \$500 reward for arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the Oct. 30 explosion at the new Lexington Catholic High School at Lexington, Ky.

A record for economy does not apply to appropriations for a congressman's district.

## Training Is Open To A Limited Group

Aviation training is now open to a limited number of applicants for enlistment in the regular Marine Corps, S-Set, Murphy, local recruiter, said today.

Young men enlisting under the new program are guaranteed assignment to an aviation school for training upon completion of recruit training and individual combat training, unless they voluntarily request assignment to other duties in the Marine Corps.

Murphy said recruiting officers have been authorized to specify on the records of new recruits that they have enlisted for aviation training.

Applicants for aviation training will receive valuable technical training. Promotional opportunities are excellent in aviation field.

Complete details on the program are available at the Mayville Post Office or by contacting S-Set, Murphy when he visits Morehead, at the Post Office, every Wednesday and Thursday.

A record for economy does not apply to appropriations for a congressman's district.

# TURKEY . PUMPKIN PIE AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS



GOLDEN ISLE — Rich - Smooth!

Apple Sauce ..... 2 NO. 303 CANS 33¢

LIBBY'S — In Heavy Syrup

Fruit Cocktail ..... No. 2½ Can 39¢

LIBBY'S — Sliced of Halves

Peaches ..... No. 2½ Can 33¢

LIBBY'S — In Rich Tomato Sauce

Pork and Beans .. 2 NO. 2 CANS 35¢

Heinz Catsup ..... 14 Oz. Bottle 19¢

OCEAN SPRAY — Serve with Turkey or Ham

Cranberry Sauce .. 2 NO. 300 CANS 41¢

LIBBY'S Hawaiian

Pineapple Juice ..... 46 Oz. Can 31¢

REYNOLDS — A Must for Broiling Turkeys and Hams

Aluminum Wrap ..... 25 Ft. Roll 29¢

FLOUR ..... 25 Pound Bag \$1.59

CHECK THIS LIST OF Holiday Foods

OSAGE WHOLE

Pimientos ..... 4 Oz. Can 17¢

HEINZ WHOLE

Sweet Pickles 15 Oz. Jar 53¢

ROSEDALE GARDEN

Sweet Peas 2 No. 300 Cans 33¢

SUNSHINE

Vanilla Wafers 12 Oz. Box 35¢

LIBBY'S

Sliced Beets 16 Oz. Jar 19¢

LIBBY'S

Instant Coffee 6 Oz. Jar \$1.45

NABISCO GOLDEN GLOW

Saltines ..... Lb. Box 27¢

STRIETMANN

Cinnamon Crisp Lb. Box 39¢

GORDON'S

Potato Chips Twin Pak 59¢

SUNSHINE

Hi-Ho Crackers Lb. Box 37¢

LIBBY'S VELVET — RICH

PUMPKIN ..... 2 NO. 303 CANS 27¢

DOMINO SUGAR ..... 10 POUND BAG 99¢

DROMEDARY — White - Yellow - Devils Food

CAKE MIX ..... 2 BOXES 47¢

MAZOLA OIL ..... QUART 73¢

Thanksgiving Specials

BUSH CLINTON CUT

Green Beans 2 No. 303 Cans 29¢

GOLDEN ISLE HAWAIIAN SLICED

Pineapple No. 2 Can 33¢

SWIFT'S ALL-SWEET

Margarine Pound 27¢

KARO GOLDEN

Syrup 1½ Lb. Bottle 23¢

Wieners Lb. Pkg. 39¢

These Prices are Good Through Nov. 24th

Order Your Turkeys Early To Insure The Size And Weight You Want!

From 1 To 20 Pounds, Armour's Star



Dear Customer:

Because we had to go to press early it was impossible to quote you prices on Turkeys, Ducks, Frysers and Hams. You can be sure that you will find the finest Turkeys available at the lowest possible price. Of course, quality will be our first goal, and then price. We hope you will give us your order early so we can have a nice bird ready to go for you.

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FRUITS & NUTS

TROPICAL

Brazil Nuts Lb. Pkg. 55¢

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Mixed Nuts Lb. Pkg. 59¢

LUDEN'S CHOC. COVERED

Cherries Box 59¢

LUDEN'S

Choc. Drops Lb. Pkg. 27¢

KIMBLE'S COCONUT

Bon Bons Lb. Pkg. 35¢

'52 BUICK

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CUT-RATE GROCERY

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MOREHEAD, KY.



# The Rowan County News

Morehead, Kentucky, Thursday Morning, November 16, 1956

## Donald Blair Is Frat Pledge At Centre

Donald Blair of Morehead has been pledged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity at Centre College.

Blair is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Blair, 458 College Street, and is a 1956 graduate of Breckinridge Training School where he was a member of the annual staff, vice-president of the Beta Club, president of his senior class, and a member of the basketball team. A freshman at Centre, Blair is a pre-medicine student.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has a fourteen-member pledge-class. Eighty-seven of the 180 freshmen at Centre were pledged to social fraternities this semester.

Shop The Classified Ads

## KNOW YOUR BIBLE

### CHECK LIST

- "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." (2 Tim. 2:15).
- "... But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts; and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." (1 Pet. 3:15).
- "Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil" (Eph. 6:11).
- "Walk in wisdom toward them that are without, redeeming the time" (Col. 4:5).
- "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God;..." (1 Pet. 4:11).
- "Whoever transgresseth, and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ hath not God. He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the Son." (2 Jno. 9).

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

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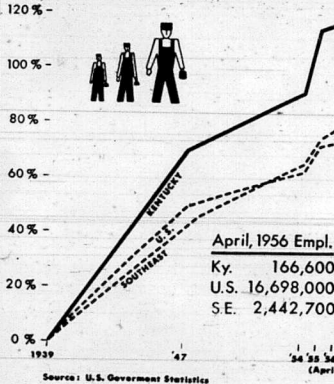
## Kentucky's Industrial Gain Exceeds Southeastern States; Employment Increases 90%

### State Now Ranks 7th In Number Of Employees

Kentucky's industrial gains since 1939 have outstripped both the nation and the southeast in several important areas.

This statement was made today by Charles H. Thomas, research director of the State Economic Development Department. He said between 1939 and 1954 Kentucky enjoyed a greater increase than either the nation or the av-

### Growth in Manufacturing Employment, 1939-1956



erage of 11 southeastern states in manufacturing employment, payrolls and value of output. Comparisons were based on recently-released preliminary figures of the 1954 U. S. Census of Manufactures.

"Comparisons of industrial growth are sometimes made on the basis of the number of new factories. Our agency doesn't regard these as meaningful. We feel new jobs are a more valid measure. Greater employment is the end objective of our department and other organizations trying to raise Kentuckians' standard of living. In that respect, the state has been making good progress," Thomas said.

The number of manufacturing employees in Kentucky climbed from 76,900 in 1939 to 146,800 in 1954, for an increase of 90.9 per cent—highest percentage of any other southeastern state, Thomas

said. Kentucky's ranking among states of the southeast in total number of manufacturing employees was eighth in 1939 and seventh in 1954.

Employment figures since the census was taken indicate Kentucky is continuing its pace of the 1939-1954 period, the director added. As of April, 1956, the number of manufacturing employees in the state totaled 166,600, an increase of 112 per cent since 1939, he said. For the same period, the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported gains of 63 and 84 per cent for the nation and the southeast.

Thomas said Kentucky's April employment figure represented an increase of 108.6 per cent over 1939. The national and regional gains amounted to 73.5 and 78.2 per cent.

The survey showed Kentucky's biggest employee gains in the 1939-54 period were in the tobacco, apparel, food, chemical, fabricated metals and electrical and non-electrical machinery industries.

Between 1939 and 1954 annual manufacturing payrolls in Kentucky rose 493.5 per cent from \$9.5 million dollars to \$513.1 million dollars, the survey showed. Thomas said this rate of gain was topped by five other states in the southeast—Florida, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina—but was well ahead of the regional and national averages of 391.5 and 400.8 per cent.

Value added to products manufactured by Kentucky firms in 1954 amounted to 1,231 million dollars, an increase of 557.1 per cent over the total of 167.4 million dollars reported in 1939. Only two southeastern states—Arkansas and Florida—had larger gains. It was pointed out. Average increases for the U. S. and the region were 373 and 424 per cent.

Thomas said a comparison of new capital expenditures provides another measurement of Kentucky's industrial growth. Plant investment in the state in 1954 was \$1.1 million dollars, against 125.4 million dollars in 1939, an increase of 1,278 per cent. Expenditures in 1954 were higher in four other southeastern states—Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee and North Carolina—but no other state in the region reported a greater percentage gain.

In number of new manufacturing plants, Kentucky reported a 1939-54 increase of 62 per cent, from 1,640 to 2,668. Thomas said while this was higher than the national average, it was the smallest among the southeastern states. He said Kentucky's showing in manufacturing employment and other areas of industrial activity was due to the fact that new plants locating here have been larger than the regional average.

Compared with other south-

## Kentucky Farmers Expected To Save \$225,000 Under New Insurance Rate Schedule

Kentucky farmers are scheduled to save approximately \$225,000 a year through a new insurance rating schedule announced this week by C. P. Thurman, commissioner of the State Insurance Department.

Savings of about 42 cents on fire rates will be made by persons having a superior type of farm dwelling buildings on their land, Thurman said.

Explaining the superior type building the commissioner said these included buildings constructed of good materials, properly maintained, with central heating plants, approved electric wiring, solid masonry foundations and standard plumbing equipment.

Credits also are allowable to the type of barns and other out-buildings which are of superior construction and maintenance. Thurman said. Farm buildings which do not qualify as superior will be subject to a nominal increase in rates for both fire and extended coverage, he said.

"I would estimate 70 per cent

of the farm dwellings and out-buildings will qualify for the new rating plan," Commissioner Thurman said.

Other new insurance plans mentioned by the Commissioner are:

Commercial property coverage which is a so-called package policy applying to certain eligible stocks of merchandise covering "all risks" subject to certain limitations and exclusions. It covers fire, burglary, theft, transportation and extended coverage. Thurman said by consolidating these coverages in one contract approximately 25 per cent could be saved.

Office Contents Special Form which covers substantially the same coverage and savings as the commercial property.

Paul Blair, son of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Blair, College Street, and Terry Wicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker, Wilson Ave., will play the Poulenc Sonata (one piano, 4 hands) on the first in a series of the Kentucky Music Teachers' meeting at Gardencourt, the School of Music, University of Louisville, on Friday.

Paul and Terry are piano students of Faye Miles and have made superior ratings in piano in both regional and state music festivals and in the National Piano Playing Auditions held in Lexington. They have been doing ensemble playing for several years and last year at a student recital in Burton Auditorium received favorable comments on their performance of The D major piano Sonata.

Blair, Wicker On Program At Louisville

Blair, Wicker On Program At Louisville

Blair, Wicker On Program At Louisville

Blair, Wicker On Program At Louisville

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Come in day or night. Your interest is our job. Your tobacco insured. Our commission is the same as it has been for the last five years. NO RAISE!

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M. C. Collier, Jr., Asst. Sales Mgr.

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A. C. Conway, Weighman

Hubert Crain, Weighman

W. C. "Pete" Filson, Weighman

Jack Roberts, Floor Manager

Every Man From Manager Down Is At Your Service.

## Kentucky King Warehouse

Maysville — — — — — Kentucky

New Here!  
New There!  
New Everywhere!



## Newest Buick Yet

We've introduced a lot of new Buicks to the local scene—but never before one as new as this.

Inside and outside, top to toe, end to end—this is the newest Buick yet.

And it's not just new for newness itself—but new in ways that make driving more comfortable, safer and more fun.

You'll see what we mean when you study these gorgeous new Buicks close up.

They're inches lower and stunningly styled from stem to stern—yet each is wondrously roomy inside.

They bring a wide-eyed new visibility of the road ahead with a rakish windshield that adds hundreds more square inches of glass area.

They're new in ride, with a new contour frame chassis that "nests" your going—giving new roadability with a lower center of gravity—yet road clearance is unchanged.

They're new in handling with a new Buick-developed ball-joint suspension that makes steering and cornering easier while it levels braking.

But above and beyond all else—these 1957 Buicks are brand new in performance:

—with a V8 engine that's new from the crankshaft up, to give you the highest power and compression in all Buick annals.

—with an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo® that brings you such instant response, such smoothness, such a full range of fluid motion in "Drive" that the need for "Low" is all but eliminated.

All this covers only the big advances in the 1957 Buick.

There are other wonderful new things—the new safety instrument panel—the new color-mate interiors—the new counterbalanced brake pedals—well over a hundred and fifty new features in all.

As your Buick dealer, we're ready to show you these newest Buicks yet—and how easy you'll find it to call one your own. Stop in and see us this week.

\*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT THEY WILL BUILD THEM

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166 MAIN STREET

MOREHEAD, KY.

Put sparkle in your holiday parties!

## with zesty SEALTEST EGG NOG

Never have your guests enjoyed a smoother, richer, more heart-warming flavor!

Sealtest Egg Nog is completely wholesome and healthful. It's made of only the finest, purest ingredients, including non-alcoholic rum-flavoring. Serve topped with whipped cream, sprinkled with nutmeg.

Get the best—get SEALTEST.



Sealtest EGG NOG

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ALL STYLES AND SIZES  
For A First-Class Job At  
The Right Price  
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WILLARD AND OSCAR CALVERT, Owners

**New Health Center**  
**Opened At Jackson**  
A new \$78,000 community health center, built with state, local and federal funds, has been opened at Jackson, Breathitt County.  
The one-story brick structure is modern throughout. After installation of all equipment, the building will be air conditioned and contain the latest clinical and medical equipment.  
Under a new public health service program, the state plans to help build similar centers in 70 Kentucky counties now lacking them.  
The Jackson building has a large auditorium which will be the center of social and civic activities in connection with the public health service.

## Health In The Home Will Be Stressed In Adult Education Program For Rowan Counties

Can you read a thermometer accurately? Do you know how to recognize common symptoms of illness and how to report these to the doctor? Can you make an occupied bed and keep the patient comfortable? Do you know what to do in case of a national disaster? Women in Rowan County will have an opportunity to learn the answers to these and other such questions by enrolling in the adult program which is sponsored by the high school vocational home economics department under the auspices of the Rowan County Board of Education in cooperation with Morehead State College.  
Mrs. W. H. Rose, home economics teacher, will be in charge of the program assisted by Mrs. Robert Stokes, R. N., Nursing Chairman of Home Service Program, American Red Cross, and Mrs. Zell Walter, R. N., in charge of Women's Groups of Rowan County. Student teachers of Morehead State College participating in the home nursing program are: Miss Lillian Burris, Mrs. Jeannette Darnell, Miss Joyce Johnson, Miss Mary Louise Seaton, and Mrs. Bonnie Shiverdecker.  
The purpose of this course that is to be offered this fall is to acquaint homemakers with ways to conserve energy as a home nurse and to promote the recovery of the patient; also, to demonstrate the techniques of recognizing and caring for illnesses in the home, safely, effectively, and economically.  
This program has been planned in cooperation with the American Red Cross, and will be held in the home economics department of Breckinridge Training School.

### FAIRBANKS BARBER SHOP

Robert Johnson —  
Leslie Brown

**When Cold Strikes**  
Strike Back with  
**ON**  
The Liquid — 39¢ Bottle

**CASH**  
**LOANS**  
\$25 to \$300

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## OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE SERVICE

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**KENTUCKY FUNERAL DIRECTORS BURIAL ASSOCIATION**  
Authorized To Service Burial Contracts Issued By Commonwealth Life Insurance Company.  
**LICENSED BEAUTICIAN**  
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## State Dairy Herds Produce 601,292 Pounds Of Milk

During October, eight dairy herds at institutional farms operated by the State Departments of Welfare and Mental Health produced 601,292 pounds of milk for patients and inmates according to Albert O. Davis, dairy specialist.  
The monthly report shows 133,667 pounds of milk—leading all other farms—produced at the State Reformatory, LaGrange. The herd at Kentucky State Hospital, Danville, ranked second in production with 38,017 pounds.  
Other herds reporting were those at Eastern State Hospital, Lexington, 22,367 pounds; Central State Hospital, Lakeland, 30,341; Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville, 70,303; Kentucky Training Home, 55,980; Kentucky Village, Greendale, 49,638; and the State Penitentiary, Edinburg, 42,839 pounds.

## Kentucky Soldier Had Sentence Reduced Recently

An Army Review Board last week reduced the prison sentence of Specialist 3/C Thomas Bayes, Jr., 33, of Flat Lick, Ky., who was convicted of collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner of war in North Korea.  
A court martial originally sentenced Bayes to five years of hard labor, a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. That sentence was approved by the 6th Army in San Francisco.  
However, the review board modified the sentence to two years and six months confinement, with dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay and allowances.  
Bayes was tried by a general court martial in October, 1953, at San Francisco.  
The offense for which he was convicted took place between June 1951 and August, 1952.

## Airlines Criticized For Air Service

Three major airlines were criticized on certain aspects of their commercial air service in Kentucky at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing held recently in Washington, D. C.  
State Aeronautics Commissioner John A. Diskin told the board that American, Eastern, and Trans World airlines could do much to improve air service in the Commonwealth from St. Louis, St. Paul, Louisville, Greater Cincinnati Airport, in Boone County, and Blue Grass Field, Lexington.  
During the "Great Lakes Southeast Service" case, Diskin said limited or non-stop service should be increased from these cities to Kentucky airports, to such cities as Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Toledo, Fort Wayne, as well as a dozen cities in the Commonwealth, including Knoxville, Atlanta and Miami.

Diskin asked for improved and more direct single-plane service from Ashland-Burlington, to such important cities as Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus and Detroit. At present, Ashland passengers must use connecting service at Cincinnati, Charleston, W. Va., or Pittsburgh.  
Knox, Northwest, Capital and National and Capital have applied to enter Greater Cincinnati Airport.  
Lexington's increasing industrial and commercial growth, evident by the new Reynolds, IBM, and Square D plants, will require substantial improvement in air service. Diskin pointed out to them A B

**Sure sign of an old stove!**



**When mealtime means toil... and soil**


**it's time to buy a modern electric range**



Your lid-lifting, oven-peeking days are over—from the day you start using a modern electric range! No more "stand-by-cooking"—you're free for other things when accurate heat controls and automatic timers take over to turn out perfect dishes every time.

Your scouring and scrubbing days are over, too. Walls, curtains and utensils stay bright much longer.

Buy a modern electric range from your dealer now!



**WIRE FOR MODERN LIVING**

If your home lacks 240-volt wiring for this and other major appliances, your dealer can advise you on plans for its installation. Our office will be glad to offer recommendations on any wiring changes or additions you desire.

**FULL HOUSEPOWER**

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**

## Cattletown Show Attracts Rowan Entries

By Ralph Wade  
Seven 4-H Club members from Rowan County showed and sold nine baby beavers at the North-eastern 4-H Club baby beaver sale held at Cattletown on Nov. 1.  
Albert Erwin, owner of the Rowan County champion calf, won the reserve championship of the show. The 990 pound Angus steer later sold for 35 cents a pound.  
Other Rowan County entries were Phyllis Caudill (2 entries), Jeannette Caudill, Norwood Caudill in the blue ribbon class; Marcella Porter (2 entries) and Harold Hodge in the red ribbon group and Donald Thompson in the white ribbon group.  
The 74 entries in the show sold for \$14,563.85 at an average price of \$22.72 a hundredweight. The average weight of the calves was 830 pounds. Rowan County's average was around \$24 per hundredweight.  
The show had representatives from the following counties: Boyd, Greenup, Carter, Elliott, Magoffin, Lawrence and Rowan.

## Saturday Sale Report At Falmingsburg

Hogs: Receipts 440—Packer, \$14.85; sows, \$12 to \$13.00; stock hogs, \$11.25 to \$15; shoats, \$9 to \$10.75.  
Cattle: Receipts 1,128—Steers, \$15.30 to \$21.50; baby beavers, \$12 to \$20.75; cutter cows, \$7.50 to \$9.00; fat cows, \$8 to \$13.10; springers, fresh cows, \$37 to \$123; bulls, \$12 to \$14.00; stock steers, \$11 to \$19.00; stock heifers, \$11.50 to \$16.75; cow and calves, \$9 to \$22; stock bulls, \$12.50 to \$16; stockers, \$35 to \$75.  
Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 45—Medium ewes and barks, \$16.00; Calves: Receipts 179—Top veals, \$27.00; medium, \$20.70 to \$28; common and large, \$14.90 to \$19.10.  
Total receipts 1,800.

**HEY, RILEY! HOW DO YOU KEEP THAT NEW-CAR POWER IN YOUR BUGGIE?**

**SIMPLE, MY BOY, THAT CLEAN-BURNING GULF NO-NOX. YOU KNOW GULF TAKES OUT THE GOO AND GIVES YOU MORE GO**

**MAKES SENSE TO ME. IF YOU KEEP 'ER CLEAN YOU KEEP HER POWER**



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Get clean-burning  
**GULF NO-NOX**  
the "high-value" gasoline

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ARNOLD NICHOLS, Distributor  
OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY

\*See William Bendis in The Life of Riley. Consult local listings for time and channel.



### Rambling Thru Williba

## Be Careful Of Your Dried Beans Because These Bugs Will Eat Them All Up

By Cienne Hallon

Mom Creech hauled her bean this fall to sort of eat on this winter to break the monotony of just eating so much good hog meat. She hung the beans up by the stove where they would dry good. One night, her youngun, Jimmie heard an awful creaking sound. A bean poked. He told Mom that a mouse had got into the poke and built a nest and that he was scratching so much.

Little George Stamper was splitting a stove last week and the iron wedge slipped out the wood. It jumped right up and bit Stamper in the head. It

cut and skinned pretty bad his head but it didn't knock him out, he said. Last word what we heard of Rex Spencer is that he is pretty poorly and only feeling sort of tolerable. It was a big shock to him to win a brand new Ford car out there to that Sunset Drive-In and then not be there to get it. If you weren't there you got no car. Rex weren't there that night. I tell you something like that can put a big burden on a feller. It was so bad that them witches and ghosts couldn't stir too much this Halloween and I'll bet a lot of older ones set back and enjoyed hearing that good hard rain fall. They knowed their gear had a better chance of still being there next morning. They knowed their Johnny would probably still be standing the next morning. They knowed things would be near normal the next morning with it raining.

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Main Street — Winford Crosthwaite, Mgr. — Morehead, Ky.

## Increased Revenue From Income Taxes Jumps Collections For October

The state's first windfall from higher income taxes was reflected in a revenue report for October showing sharply increased collections.

Due largely to the new income tax rates, general fund collections for the first four months of the fiscal year totaled \$29,580, a gain of \$3,040,785—or 11.5 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Revenue Commissioner J. E. Luckett and Finance Commissioner James W. Martin explained the October receipts included the earliest employer reports covering increased withholdings. The new rates became effective at the start of the fiscal year. Individual income tax collections processed in October totaled \$2,209,463, a 285 per cent increase over receipts of \$916,997 produced by the tax in October, 1955.

The higher rates—calculated to produce about 50 per cent more revenue on a year-around basis—are only partly responsible for the big jump, however. Low collections a year ago, resulting from processing procedures, add to the picture.

William G. Herzel, revenue research director, explained that a more complete picture on anticipations from the new source could be drawn at the end of November.

For four months, the individual tax collections total \$6,684,703, or 25.5 per cent over \$5,685,313 for the same period a year ago.

Corporation income taxes last month were up 211.2 per cent—\$1,061,601 as compared with \$341,116 in October, 1955. The tax now has yielded \$2,636,143 for the year, an increase of 12.6 per cent.

Another large contributor to the general upswing was the doubled whiskey production tax. It has produced \$2,444,007 under the 10 cents per gallon rate as compared with \$1,486,960 under the 5-cent rate in effect last year.

The 64.4 per cent increase for the first four months reflected at the same time a lag in gallstone production.

Keeping step with the general fund—used for governmental operations—the road fund pulled in 10.3 per cent more revenue the first four months over a comparable period last year.

Collection totaled \$26,124,608, as compared with \$23,802,716 last year, with most of the increase attributed to increased motor fuels consumption.

The biggest loser under the general fund for the four-month period was the amusement tax, due largely to a new law exempting the first 50 cents of admission charges from taxation. The tax has yielded \$400,403 as compared with \$645,071 a year ago.

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"Bus Stop" with Marilyn Monroe starts Sunday at the Trail Theatre.

so hard that them witches and ghosts couldn't get out and turn things over and misplace things. Still a few witches and ghosts got out near Primrose. A school bus waiting house was standing on its roof in the middle of the big road. A well box was out in the middle of the big road. Great pains were taken to roll quite a few of Silas Marshall's big logs into the rig road. Poor Quentin Gumm came along at the right time to come face to face with this big pile of logs. It was raining mighty hard but he had to get-out-and-clear him a road thru these logs and then he came face to face with the little house and the well box in his road. He couldn't move the house and had to go thru the ditch. Now little things like this is a lot of fun to younguns, but it could prove to be a mighty bad thing just in case some youngun's mother became seriously ill and had to be taken to a hospital as soon as possible. Younguns don't think of these things.

Aunt Leon Jewell is 89 years old and she told me rather day that she just couldn't remember as good as she used to. When you hear her talking you get to know she has a keen remembrance of happening during her long life. I don't have any idea that I will live to be 90, but I know one thing about it, if I do live that long I won't even know who I am and what I am doing. Right now I know who I am most of the time, but I seldom know what I am doing or why I am doing it.

Petroleum Rates To Be Discussed

A discussion of a uniform rate scale for light petroleum products in the state is scheduled before the Department of Motor Transportation, at 10 a. m. Monday, Dec. 3.

"It is not the purpose of this hearing to enact any sweeping changes in the existing rates, but to discuss methods of stabilizing more uniform rates on light petroleum products," Commissioner C. M. Blackburn said.

Anyone interested in addition or deletion of present methods in regulating rates for light petroleum products may appear at the hearing, the Commissioner said.

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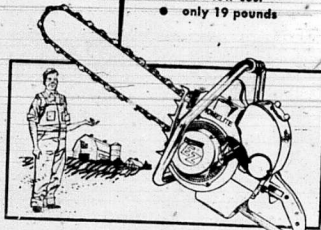
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When you try Rogers' Whole-Hog Country Sausage you will buy and buy it again. As our introductory offer in Morehead be sure to clip the coupon below.

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢

Take this coupon to any of the stores listed here. It is worth 10 cents on the purchase of two pounds of Rogers' Sausage and worth 5 cents on the purchase of one pound.

Name

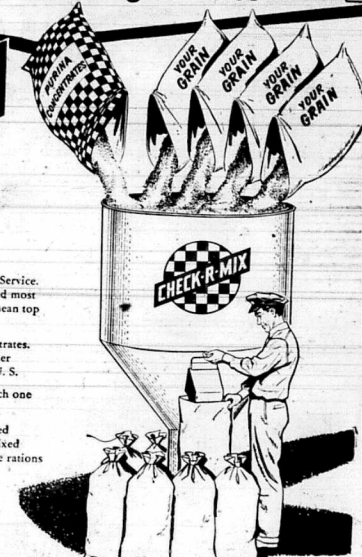
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We have just taken on the new Purina CHECK-R-MIX Service. This means we have back of us the Country's largest and most experienced grain balancing program. We feel it will mean top quality livestock and poultry rations from your grain.

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Bring in a load of grain and you'll quickly see how fast and accurately we handle your grain. Pick out the rations you want from our list of Purina Approved Formulas. Feed them and SEE the top profit job they do for you.

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Farmers, Kentucky

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FREE SATELLITES . . . Yugoslavia's Pres. Tito (left) chats with two Roumanian communist party delegates in Belgrade. Tito set pattern for independence from Soviet domination.

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## TUESDAY IS TURKEY NIGHT

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"Daniel Boone Trail Blazer"  
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Lon Chaney and Bruce Bennett  
ALSO  
"First Traveling Saleslady"  
Starring  
Ginger Rogers and Barry Nelson  
MATINEE: THURSDAY - STARTING 3 P. M.

## HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS?

# Morehead Senior Class Asks Questions You Should Know

The Senior English Class of Morehead High has edited a program to acquaint the community with the various programs and activities carried on by the school system. Here are some of the questions they pose to parents.

1. In what year did Congress pass a law to establish high schools?
2. How many senior high schools are there in Rowan County?
3. How many teachers are employed in Morehead High?
4. How many emergency teachers do we have in Rowan County?
5. What was the minimum salary in 1920? 1930? 1940? 1950? and 1956? How does the purchasing power of the dollar fluctuate?
6. How many pupils are enrolled in the rural schools?
7. How many one-room rural schools do we have?
8. How many two-room rural schools do we have?
9. When was the present Morehead High School building built?
10. How many teachers were employed the first year?
11. How many teachers are employed today?
12. Who was the first principal?
13. What year did the first students graduate?
14. How many students were in the first graduating class?
15. How many students graduated last year?
16. How many students will graduate this year?
17. What percentage of children enrolled in the first grade, enrolled in high school?
18. What percentage of these graduate?
19. In what year did we have the largest number of graduates?
20. How many schools have libraries?
21. How many school buildings were built by the W. P. A.?
22. When did the government of schools change from trustees to board members?
23. Who were they?
24. How many board members do we have today?
25. Who was the first superintendent of Rowan County?
26. What superintendent served the longest term?
27. When was the first basketball team organized at Morehead High?
28. Who was the director?
29. How many students were in the band then?
30. How many are in the band today?
31. When was the first basketball team organized at Morehead High?
32. Who was the first coach?
33. Who is the coach today?
34. How many units are required for graduation?
35. What subjects are required?
36. How many different subjects are offered at Morehead High School today?
37. How many bookmobiles in our school district?
38. Who donated the first bookmobile?
39. How many school buses are there in Rowan County?
40. What percentage of children ride the buses?
41. How many students attending Morehead live in Morehead?
42. What are the qualifications of a bus driver? What is his salary?
43. What is the total number of miles the buses run daily?
44. What is the farthest number of miles a child rides?
45. Who may ride the buses?
46. What teachers may ride the school bus?
47. How many schools have lunch room programs?
48. How much food does the government allot a school?
49. What percentage of students eat in the lunch room?
50. How many schools do not have indoor toilet facilities?
51. How many schools are not electrically wired?
52. How many schools do not have central heating systems?

## Women, 62, May Be Paid SS Benefits

The 1956 social security law is of special interest to women between the ages of 62 and 65. If you are the 62-year-old widow of a worker who was insured under the law when he died, or if you are the 62-year-old wife of a worker who has already retired under social security, or if you are 62 and have social security credits of your own—you'll find out what the new 1956 social security law means for you.

Before, this law was passed, monthly old-age and survivors insurance payments were made only after age 65, except in the case of children and young mothers who had children in their care. But under the new provisions, payments to eligible 62-year-old women can be made beginning with November of this year. The first checks will actually be mailed out in December, and applications for benefits can be made now at the social security office.

Further information can be obtained from the Social Security Administration, District Office, located at 340 South Street, Ashland, Ky. The office is open from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., Monday through Friday. Mr. Jarrell Vinson, Field Representative, of the Ashland office will be in Morehead each Tuesday at 11:00 a. m. (CST) at the City Building and will answer any questions you may have concerning social security benefits. This service is free of charge.

## Evaluation Of State's School Program Underway

The state has begun a process to evaluate the educational program of each public school district in Kentucky. Purpose of the plan, outlined by Dr. Robert Martin, superintendent of public instruction, is to determine where instruction in grades one through 12 should be improved.

The system of evaluation was prepared by the State Education Department's bureau of instruction and vocational education. Teams of evaluators are visiting various schools.

The instruction survey was initiated at Winchester.

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**TUESDAY-9 PM**  
"Invasion Of Body Snatchers"



SEEKS CHILD . . . Mrs. Elena Dierck of Detroit flew to London to fight for custody of daughter Tanya, 2, smuggled out of U. S. by Alexei Chervakov, divorced Russian husband.

## Board Gives Pension Advice To Survivors

Veterans' survivors receiving federal government benefits have been advised "to consider all facts" before asking that the payments be made under a new law.

The Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board said "in many cases it may be more advantageous for them—the survivors—to continue to receive present death benefits rather than selecting payment under the new law," effective next Jan. 1.

After recipients elect to receive benefits under the new act, the board said, they cannot return to payments under the old law. The new law does not change death pension benefits to widows and children of war veterans whose death was not due to military service, the board said.

A board representative will visit county seats each month to advise recipients concerning the advantages of the new or old law.

## DR. K. E. JONES

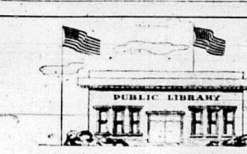
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Woodmen of the World's local Camps have given 19,547 United States Flags to schools, churches, libraries, Scout troops and other organizations since 1946. That's the equivalent of two flags for each of the nation's more than 9,500 libraries (including branches).

The Society contributes these flags to promote good citizenship and remind fellow Americans of our country's great heritage. Woodmen also perform many other civic and patriotic services for a better America.

## LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES:

SHERMAN R. ARNETT, Field Rep.

PHONE: 588-W Clearfield, Kentucky

OVA ARNETT, Field Rep.

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