

THE MOREHEAD REGISTER

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937.

Volume IV.

Number 41

Full Ticket Enters Race In November 2 Municipal Election

People's Slate Headed By Warren C. Lappin, Candidate For Mayor

LEE STEWART SEEKS REELECTION AS JUDGE

Kennard, Hudgins, Havens, Caudill, Patton and Riddle In Council Race

The Peoples Ticket, headed by Warren Lappin for Mayor and Lee Stewart for Police Judge, announced here this morning.

The ticket has the following members on it for City Council: N. E. Kennard, Bill Hudgins, Frank Havens, S. P. Caudill, E. D. Patton and Austin Riddle.

Mr. Kennard and Mr. Caudill are the only members of the present City Council that will seek re-election. They had previously said they would not be candidates this year but consented to run as it is necessary for some members of the old council to be on the succeeding council.

Other members of the present City Council are: Robert Bishop, Mr. Lappin, John Calvert and W. H. Rice. Mayor Lappin would not be a candidate for re-election. The deadline for filing for city offices is the Wednesday afternoon at midnight of October 18.

Convicts Thwarted In Break From Pen

Cool Nerve Of Railroad Agent Results In Capture Of Five Men

The cool nerve of a railroad station agent who was faced with a band of convicts who had broken out of the pen, resulted in the capture of five men.

One convict, Jim Russell, 37, of Harlan county, was in a fight with two guards.

Hillard Spicer, 19, of Breathitt county, was wounded in the fight.

Joseph McCormick, 50-year-old agent for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad here for the last 27 years, and Wallace C. Warren, Louisville, also an L. & N. employee, were in the automobile commandeered by the convicts.

Two of whom were armed with rifles against his back, McCormick calmly drove his car into a hole two feet deep in the ground where state employes are preparing to place railroad tracks leading to the 2,500 acre section farm.

"I stepped on the gas when I saw the hole and we hit it pretty hard," McCormick said. "I could hear the convicts bounding their heads against the top of the car like a cane."

The other three convicts were Charlie Dennis, 26, Jim Dowell, 30, and Jesse Bowling, 19.

Russell was serving a five-year term for storehouse breaking. Spicer was sent to the farm on a 21-year robbery sentence. Warren James Hammond said the five who escaped had been working under guard on a road.

Official Registration In Rowan County For November 2 Election

PRECINCTS	TOTAL DEM. REG.		NEW DEM. REG.		TOTAL REP. REG.		NEW REP. REG.	
	OLD	NEW	OLD	NEW	OLD	NEW	OLD	NEW
1. Morehead	200	6	206	113	1	114	92	2
2. Farmers	157	4	161	228	25	253	53	2
3. Piercy	89	3	92	79	7	86	6	6
4. Horgtown	217	24	241	189	16	207	84	1
5. Pine Grove	116	12	128	95	2	117	17	1
6. Brushy	108	6	114	57	6	63	51	1
7. Morehead	242	10	252	232	40	272	21	20
8. Haldeman	167	25	192	145	24	169	23	23
9. Wagner	108	5	113	30	4	34	79	3
10. Morehead	420	10	430	268	1	269	144	19
11. Farmers	147	7	154	165	8	173	144	19
12. Cranston	66	14	80	60	16	76	4	4
13. McKenzie	77	3	80	79	4	83	19	3
14. Dry Creek	123	9	132	102	11	113	19	61
15. Plank	45	5	50	112	8	120	61	53
16. Hayes	136	25	161	75	25	100	19	19
17. Lewis	143	14	157	100	20	120	37	22
18. Morehead	124	4	128	65	10	75	50	50
19. Morehead	216	5	221	179	20	199	22	23
20. Brushy	27	28	55	6	6	12	61	33
TOTALS	2925	199	3124	2398	313	2711	6933	220

Total Democratic majority 413.

With Rowan Candidates



MARVIN ADKINS

The Republican ticket this fall will carry the name of Marvin Adkins who secured the GOP nomination for Jailer over two opponents. Mr. Adkins who lives at Ellitown has a campaign slogan of "I hope and feel you will consider me as the man for the job."

This is the first of a series of Democrat and Republican tickets general election.

Morehead Woman Is Heard On Radio Hook-up

Corra Wilson Stewart, former Superintendent of Rowan County Schools, who has gained national recognition as the founder of the "Moonlight School" was heard over a national radio hook-up Tuesday evening on the program with Edwin C. Hill. In her address Mrs. Stewart said that she estimated the "Moonlight School" has been instrumental in educating two million persons who read and write.

Ernest Hogge Gets Place At Ohio State

Ernest Hogge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogge, of Morehead, and an instructor at the Morehead State Teachers College, who is at Ohio State University working on his Ph. D. degree was honored this week by receiving an appointment as an assistant in the Department of Chemistry at that institution, according to word received here October 15.

Tobacco Sole Topic At Committee Hearing

Ben Kilgore, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, said last week in Louisville he had suggested that farmers who speak at the U. S. senate committee's farm hearing here October 15 confine their testimony largely to tobacco.

Kilgore wrote the county farm bureau presidents that he and Federation President Ben E. Niles would "emphasize five major principles which are contained in the Flannagan and Pope McGill bills." He suggested that each county select a spokesman.

Local Teams May Be Seen In Action Friday, Saturday

WIKINGS ARE GREATLY IMPROVED COMBINATION

College Expects Large Crowd; High School Students To Be MSTC Guests

Morehead football fans will have an opportunity to see the Morehead High School, the College Eagles and the College Freshmen in action this year and Saturday afternoon when Coach Roy Holbrook's improved Viking team will be attempting to score its first victory of the season.

The Wurtland team, which defeated the Morehead eleven, however, the Greenup Countians have a better shot this year and may prove a tough nut for Morehead to crack.

At the start of the season Coach Holbrook said his club was inexperienced and that they would not begin to play their best football until the latter part of the season. However, the team has proved true. Morehead started poorly in its opener at Louisville, but improved at Bowling Green and was barely nipped by 6 to 0 at Grayson.

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Morehead Scores Easy Victory In Georgetown Match

Eagles Demonstrate Superiority In Win Over K. I. A. C. Foe

Using substitutes freely the powerful football team of the Morehead State Teachers College scored twice last Friday and took advantage of a Georgetown game Sunday in a K. I. A. C. football game.

Morehead, much the better team, had little difficulty in getting by Georgetown and might have made the score larger by keeping the first team in the lineup throughout.

Big Custer Reynolds, who has been on the injured list all year, finally got going and was the big gun in the Morehead attack.

Coach Ellis Johnson's Eagles scored in each of the first three quarters. Shortly after the opening kickoff, each team drew a 15-yard penalty, and after an exchange of punts, Morehead pushed through the Georgetown line for three successive first downs, and after another punt exchange, Fair broke loose for a 32-yard run, putting the ball on Georgetown's 17-yard line. In two plays, Reynolds and Stanley picked up the opening first down, and then Reynolds sliced off tackle for the first marker.

Early in the second period, the Eagles started another goalward march and after four first downs, Stanley plunged over from the 3-yard line. Vinson added the extra point from placement.

Morehead's final marker came after Fair had lifted a long punt to Georgetown's 10-yard line. The Tiger safety fumbled and the ball was recovered by Hammond for Morehead on the 1-yard line. On the first play, Stanley went off tackle for the score. The conversion failed.

On two different occasions, Morehead intercepted Tiger passes three or more men ahead. Each time before the ball settled into the arms of an Eagle gridded. Through the first half, Morehead kept the Tigers on defense, interspersed only by rare occasions when the Georgetown team recovered the ball and pushed into its own territory and opened an aerial attack. The Tigers made their initial first down midway of the second period and added another on the final play of the first half.

President Roosevelt Calls Special Session

President Roosevelt today summoned a special session of congress to convene November 15 and a few hours later in a radio "fireside chat" to the nation, laid down a legislative program headed by recommendations for control of farm surpluses and federal regulation of hours and wages.

The President's principal proposal was a comprehensive farm bill for seven regional food control programs similar to the Tennessee Valley authority to insure proper land use, and reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government.

City Voters To Be Handed 4 Ballots On November 2

When a voter in the City of Morehead steps into the polls on Tuesday, November 2 he will not be handed one ballot, not two, not three, but four.

He will get a ballot in the county, one for the City of Education, another for the city-races and still another for a constitutional amendment. What may worry the election officers is how they will be able to issue so many ballots and still be able to vote everyone.

Injuries Fatal To Irvine Man In Car Accident In Clark

Motor Crashed Into Automobile Carrying Morehead Football Players

Seven Morehead College football players and Coach Ellis Johnson narrowly escaped serious injury last Friday evening as they were returning from a game at Georgetown, Ky., in an automobile which crashed into the Clark Street and Boone Avenue in Winchester.

John Hay, 18, of Irvine, died Tuesday. He was the driver of the car that struck the motor driven by Ellis Johnson.

Irvine Triplett, of Russell, Ky., Harold W. Cobb, County Supervisor in charge of the Rural Rehabilitation suggested loan program to make out general fund administration in Rowan, Carter and Elliott counties announced early this week from his office in Morehead.

Mr. Cobb stated that a considerable part of the work of his office consists in assisting Rehabilitation workers to make out general fund administration in Rowan, Carter and Elliott counties announced early this week from his office in Morehead.

According to several eye-witnesses the car driven by Hay ran through a stop sign and crashed into the automobile piloted by Ellis Johnson.

Homecoming Plans Are Made At MSTC

Largest Crowd In History Of Event Expected At College

More graduates and former students are expected to come to the Morehead State Teachers College Saturday, October 30, than at any other homecoming in the school's history.

Miss Mary Margaret Barbour, a student who will speak in convocation October 22 on homecoming plans. Dr. Frank B. Miller is arranging a chapel program for October 29 which includes a pep rally and the appearance on the program of several alumni.

Homecomers will register Saturday morning, October 30; see the Morehead-Eastern football game at 10 o'clock; attend a banquet in the college cafeteria at 6:30 and a dance in the gymnasium at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Aid Rendered To Welfare Program

Federal Funds Sent Kentucky For Work In Many Communities

Receipt of the third quarterly allocation of federal funds to provide for the work of the Child Welfare Division of the Department of Welfare in Kentucky in the National Social Security Act was announced by Frederick A. Wallis, Commissioner. Kentucky's cooperation with the federal government in this phase provides that federal funds may be expended in promoting community child welfare organizations within the confines of the state by rendering assistance to areas of special need but for payment of part of the cost of district, county or other local child welfare services in areas predominantly rural.

Mrs. Mabel B. Marks, Lexington, Director of Child Welfare, in reporting the progress of the district work has been announced by March, said that a comprehensive program to include an individual study of the needs of children in the state, providing for a sufficient security to promote physical and mental growth necessary to healthy and normal children, is now made possible through application of federal financial assistance.

45 INJURED AS SCHOOL BUS WRECKS

A Columbus Day school picnic ended in tragedy yesterday when a truck carrying 45 students from St. Camillus Academy to an outing at Cumberland Falls overturned, killing one child and injuring 17 other children.

The dead girl was Ruth Terrell, of Corbin, who was crushed beneath the cab of the heavy vehicle as it upset about noon. Ed Cima, also of Corbin, was the driver of the truck at the time of the accident. No charges have been placed against Cima, officers here said tonight.

Democrats Have Lead In Registration Of 413 For November Election

Democrats Open Campaign Tonight

Democratic candidates in Rowan County officially opened their campaign Monday evening with a get-together of precinct workers at which time plans for the forthcoming campaign were drafted.

It was decided to have a number of public speakings by Democratic candidates between now and the election. The first of these speakings will be held at Clark School this evening (Thursday) at 7:00. At the same time Friday evening a public speaking will be held at the Sharkey School.

Plans were made to have Governor A. B. Chandler and Congressman Fred M. Vinson here to speak in behalf of the ticket before the general election.

Picking up 114 in registrations since the August primary Republicans in Rowan county narrowed the Democratic margin of registered voters to 413, official and complete figures released this morning from the office of County Clerk C. V. Alfrey disclosed.

Registration closed Saturday afternoon and those not registered will be ineligible to vote in the November 2 primary.

The official registration now is: Democrats... 3,124; Republicans... 2,711.

Prior to the August primary Democrats had led a lead of 517.

The Republican gain, predicted by both parties, was general throughout the county. The greatest pick-up for the GOPs was in Number 7 Morehead precinct, which includes Clearfield, in which they registered 40 as compared with 10 for the Democrats.

The latest registration shows that in 14 precincts Democrats hold an advantage, while Republicans hold the lead in 4 Democratic precincts and the majority held on registration are: Morehead precinct 1, 82; Piercy, 6; Horgtown, 5; Pine Grove, 5; Brushy, 5; Haldeman, 2; Wagner, 19; Morehead precinct 10, 144; Clark 4; Dry Creek, 19; Lewis, 37; Morehead precinct 18, 50; Morehead precinct 19, 22.

Republican precincts are: Farmers precinct 2, 92; Morehead precinct 7, 20; Farmers precinct 11, 19; McKenzie, 3; Plank, 53; Brushy, 13.

"The total registration of all parties in the county is 5,835. The registration totals may be altered somewhat by purging which comes before the general election.

State To Receive Nearly \$1,000,000 From Federal Government For Social Security Dues

Benedict Crowell, Regional Director, today announced that the Social Security Board has authorized a grant of \$922,435.25 to Kentucky for the quarter ending October 31, 1937. During the quarter just ended \$750,579 was granted for the quarter, making a total of \$1,673,022.29 for the current fiscal year.

With this aid Kentucky has steadily extended its program of old-age assistance. In September, 1936 only 1,839 needy aged persons were receiving assistance under this plan. In February of this year 17,812 were being aided and during August 38,813 received an average of \$9.95 per month.

THAR'S GOLD IN THEM HILLS!

But Residents Of Campton, Kentucky Are Not Excited Over Report First Gold Was Found In Wolfe County

A gold rush? No, not like that for the section surrounding Campton, Ky., Campton just isn't excited about reports that a fabulously "lost gold mine" has been rediscovered nearby by a former Alaskan southerner.

Not excited, yet—not surprised, either. There was a chorus of "I told you so's" from old time residents of this southeastern Kentucky town when the news got out that I. H. Kopf had found a ledge for mineral riches in 6,248 acres here by a former Alaskan southerner.

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Kopf, who used to pan gold in Alaska and the West, announced his discovery at Cincinnati last week. He said the mineral discovery in New York and Cincinnati had placed an aggregate value of \$150 to \$170 a ton on both gold and silver ore in the area.

The "lost mine" Kopf said, was the ledge known as "Swift's Mine" in Kentucky legend. Lewis Collins, a historian, has recorded references to the mine among French explorers nearly 200 years ago.

The property under lease is 6,248 acres. It is owned by Wolfe der Day, Winchester, Ky., who held the property to the federal government last year but retained the mineral rights, which he subsequently leased to J. B. Roberts and John Hughes, Campbell business man.

Combs said he understood Roberts and Hughes recently had taken in Kopf as a partner. Prospecting has been under way for several months.

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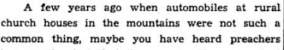
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Thursday Morning, October 14, 1937. THE AUTOMOBILE AND THE CHURCHES

A few years ago when automobiles at rural church houses in the mountains were not such a common thing, maybe you have heard preachers bemoan the fact that these contraptions ever had been invented.

"They are dens of iniquity on wheels," and many other terms were applied to the horseless carriage of a few years back.

But, as might have been expected, the good men who were prone to look down upon the automobile as an instrument of Satan and a device to lure church-goers from Sabbath service, have themselves come to make good use of the gasoline buggy.

At almost any rural church you may choose to attend now you will see, perhaps, a hundred automobiles. The average rural church is blessed with better attendance now than in the day prior to the advent of the automobile.

The preachers who feared that the younger generation would go straight to the gay-swing at the Model T Ford would take them, have changed their minds somewhat it seems. They have come to recognize the automobile as an instrument for increasing their good deeds. It gives a much wider range of churches than ever was possible in the horse and buggy days.

"The riding habit" or riding skirt of another era caused great concern among the hill people at one time. Good women affirmed they would as soon don men's pants and "gad about" as to encase their lower extremities in the folds of a "riding habit."

But the riding-skirt soon made the sale of side-saddles few and far between.

They became so common that gentlemen seldom turned their heads (away) when a woman mounted or dismounted from her horse. The good as well as the "bad" women of the mountains adopted the "forked" skirt only to discover the immensely greater comfort and safety it afforded.

And so it was with every "new fangled" idea. But it now appears that our world is changing so fast, and new inventions are being so common that our good people of the hills are becoming complacent.

They are in much the same fix as the old-time mountaineers who had no almanac and had to "just take the weather as it came." —Paintsville Herald.

PUBLIC SERVANT NUMBER ONE

The real purpose of any sound electrical power program writes Wendell L. Willkie, President of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, in the Atlantic Monthly, is to provide the public with the most economical, efficient service.

This, in the long run, will determine the present power controversy. There is no magic in government operation of industry. There is no panacea in political control that will assure the public maximum service at a minimum cost.

Judging by the record, entirely aside from any question of principle, the private power industry has established a remarkably strong claim to the title of Public Servant Number One. Between 1913 and 1936, the general cost of living increased approximately 50 per cent. In the same period, the cost of electricity declined 46 per cent. Some 22 million families and farms in America now enjoy the benefits of electric service at an average cost of about nine cents a day.

Few industries demand so large a capital investment as the utility. Today a complete electrical plant of an average size requires an investment of about \$520 for every customer served. The annual charge for interest, taxes, insurance and depreciation on this investment, accounts for approximately 65 per cent of the entire cost of service. The bulk of the remaining cost is represented by labor. This involves a risk of tremendous sums of capital on which there is a relatively small annual return. Under state regulatory laws, utilities are allowed to make a maximum profit of but 6 to 8 per cent. What industry does more for so small a return?

As the National Resources Committee—appointed by the President—has reported, "the future power policy of this country must be considered upon a fact-finding basis, without prejudice or passion, and action must be taken slowly and deliberately so as to avoid haphazard progress."

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EMPLOYMENT HINGES ON CAPITAL

It is all right to recognize that the machinery of the nation's financial center may need overhauling periodically, and reasonably supervised to try to protect the public from the occasional crook, who by the way is not confined merely to financial centers. But, as B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes Magazine, points out, it is a "very different thing to foster in the public's mind the notion that the functions performed by the New York Stock Exchange, by investment firms, by security brokers and by financial institutions serving Wall Street, are worse than useless, deserving nothing but condemnation, not to say annihilation."

"Fonder this one fact," says Mr. Forbes. "Wall Street is the nation's medium for raising capital to make employment possible."

"In the steel industry approximately \$11,500 is required to finance and maintain the average job for an employee."

"President Ralph H. Tapscott of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, discussing the subject, stated, 'Someone has put up about \$30,000 to set up the average employe of the Consolidated Edison system in a job and to give him the tools to work with.'"

More than \$22,000 per job is required for each of the 1,750,000 railroad workers, and new industries must raise millions of capital which could come only from some central source such as our national trading center in Wall Street.

"The money spenders have so monopolized the public's ear," says Mr. Forbes, "that there is danger lest the essentially of the role played by the creators of wealth and those who harness capital to industry, be unappreciated, misunderstood, unjustly maligned. Somebody has to provide Washington with the endless billions it spends."

BUILDING TO BURN

The first five minutes of a fire are more important than the next five hours.

T. Alfred Fleming, of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, quotes a number of instances of fires which became uncontrollable within an incredibly short time after their discovery. For example, a clothing factory in an Eastern city took fire at 2:30. By 2:35 the building was such an inferno that firemen could not endure the radiated heat across the street and 35 factory employes had already been cremated.

The main remedy for this condition is safer construction. It is much cheaper to fight a fire at the architectural drawing board than at the hydrant. But safer construction cannot be achieved until building codes in towns, large and small, are revised to meet modern conditions.

Not long ago a review was made of the building codes in 281 municipalities containing 81 per cent of the population of a state. An alarming proportion of these codes were found to be inadequate and out of date.

New discoveries bring new hazards. Air-conditioning, for example, breeds fire hazards not provided for in the codes of 99 out of 100 cities, according to Mr. Fleming. A truly adequate building code must cover such contingencies as this. Improper ventilating systems are another prime cause of fires.

In recent years there have been a score or more of total loss fires in schools where ventilating systems were completely responsible.

Every community should scientifically examine its code in the light of needed revision—and if it has no code, to start preparing one. Don't build to burn!

CROP SURPLUSES MEET MASTER

A little more than a year ago farm leaders representing agricultural organizations extending over the country, sat down at a table with executives of leading stores. The farm leaders had an idea they wished to discuss—producers of various crops were faced with heavy seasonal surpluses that could not be sold through ordinary channels without ruinous losses—and they believed that this group could be of assistance.

Out of this came the producer-consumer campaigns. First the canned peach industry was found to be in serious straits—so stores with 37,000 outlets, put on a special drive to sell peaches at unattractive prices. In short order campaigns were inaugurated on behalf of beef raisers, dried fruit producers, turkey and poultry raisers, lamb breeders, etc. In every case these campaigns achieved their objective—the flowing of surpluses at prices that brought farmers a fair return, and still gave the consumer good bargains.

A short time ago, a nationally known farm leader said: "We have been stumbling around for years trying to find a solution of the farm problem; and our solutions have failed, but here is the solution—the united effort of retail distribution."

Never in history was the farmer provided with so economical and efficient a marketing system for his crops. Producer-distributor cooperation marks a major milestone in the development of American agriculture.

INTRODUCTION TO AUTUMN

Stillness prevades the vaulted cathedral of the October forest, broken only by an occasional rattle from jay or crow or the chattering of a squirrel. The choristers of summer have disappeared, but now a richness of color gratifies the senses. Through the twisting elm branches pours the molten gold of autumn sun.

Most of the trees still cling to their chlorophyll, but a score of types, from the sorowood of the Southern Appalachians to the rock maples of Maine, have flung sedateness to the winds and donned carnival colors for a dance with the fall winds. The scarlet oaks are aflame from top to bottom, each like a veritable gigantic burning bush.

Dogwood, sumac, sassafras, holly berries, spice-bush, wahoo, and hammersweed add their brilliance to an ensemble which makes the year's gayest season. No wonder roads are full of tourists. Why not more fall vacations? It's time this myth of "melancholy days" was shattered.

THAT HAUNTED FEELING



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following party nominees to be voted on in the General Election on Tuesday,

- DEMOCRAT For Representative Z. Taylor Young For County Judge Dave C. Caudill For County Court Clerk J. M. Butcher For Sheriff Dan Parker For Jailer Alby Hardin For Tax Commissioner Luther Trasley For Coroner Lester Caskey For Magistrate (District 1) Jim Rigby For Magistrate (District 2) Henry Cox

Kentucky Wild-Life

In the preceding article, we spoke of the wanton destruction of wild life since white men came to Kentucky,—of the wiping out of the buffalo, elk, deer, panther, wolf, beaver, passenger-pigeon, wood-duck, wild-turkey, grouse and others, as also of many varieties of fish; of the great depletion, in the past 20 years, of the smaller fur-bearingers, and mousing hawks and owls, through over-trapping, and the tragic loss, through indifference, of 50 per cent of our birds. We mentioned also the warnings of biologists that the very existence of the farm business is now threatened by two powerful enemies, the rodents and the insects, no longer held in check by their natural destroyers.

Take first the Rodents. Government Bulletin 725, on "The House Rat. Most Destructive Animal in the World," after saying that there were no native rats in America, and that as carrier of fatal diseases, the rat greatly endangers human life, continues:

The economic loss due to rats is astounding. Of all people, the farmer has most reason for detesting the rat. The majority of farms present ideal conditions for it, as to food and shelter—wooden barns and cellar floors, old sheds, lumber and wood piles and stone walls, and all the refuse and rubbish in field, shock, stack, granary and bin, eggs and toothsome young poultry always at hand, also abundant offerings from feed troughs.

No wonder rats love the farm and stay on it. . . . With abundant food, the rat breeds from six to ten times a year, and produces an average of ten to the litter. . . . The possibilities of such reproduction are a menace to the human race. Without check, in a few years the rats of the world would consume all the vegetable and animal products, and the earth would soon become a lifeless waste.

The Bulletin continues: "Assuming that there are only as many rats as people in the United States, and that each rat in a year destroys only two dollars worth of products, the total yearly damage would be around \$200,000,000, or the cost of labor of 200,000 men would be required to produce the materials eaten and destroyed. If the rats lost were grain, it would take 5,000,000 acres to produce it." Of course we all know there are far more rats than people in the nation, and that these figures should be multiplied many times.

After wailing in ways of combatting the rat—poisons, traps,

take warning from conditions in sections of the west, where through mistaken poisoning campaigns against the coyote, all the smaller fur-bearingers, and the mousing hawks and owls, have been destroyed, and, in consequence, the rats, mice, ground-squirrels, gophers, prairie-dogs and jack rabbits have multiplied beyond control.

"SPRINKLES" TROUT

A six-inch hose was used to "sprinkle" the Cickmasa river near Portland Oregon—with trout. Forty thousand of the game fish, ranging in size from one to three inches, were poured into the river by means of the hose. The fish were carried to the stream in the state game commission's tank truck from state hatcheries. The move was part of a plan to restore the river's once plentiful fish line.



YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW YOUR STUFF

Experience is paramount—whether you're a fisherman or a whiskey maker. The men who make full-flavored Glenmore Straight Bourbon have spent their lifetime as it—that's why it's the whiskey of a lifetime!



EVERY WOMAN TIRED OF HOUSEWORK

Is Invited To Participate In This Thrilling

\$40,000 PRIZE CONTEST

on the Electrical Standard of Living

HOW would you like to win a \$12,000 New American Home planned to fit your needs—equipped with electrical servants that reduce housework to a minimum?

How would you like to win \$200 worth of electrical appliances that lighten housework and save your strength—a dishwasher, range, clothes washer, ironer, refrigerator or a combination of smaller appliances, whose retail prices total not more than \$200.

You have every chance to win 1st or 2nd prize—or one of the 10 valuable weekly awards.

All you have to do is write 100 words on why the electrical way of living appeals to you. And that should be easy to every man and woman who knows the fun of letting electricity do the work—to everybody who knows the ease and comfort that electrical servants bring into the home, the grand sense of freedom they give, the fun they are to use.

All you need, to enter this contest, is a copy of the FREE folder, "Invitation to Participate." It gives the facts. It tells the story. It contains the official entry blank on which you write your letter. And it places you under no obligation. Local showrooms of this company have this folder ready and waiting. Call, write, or phone for your copy.

This \$40,000 PRIZE CONTEST is open to all. So get started today.

You Can Get Additional Blanks Free at Any of Our Stores

KENTUCKY POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

E. E. CURTIS, Manager

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Come Worship With Us



H. L. MOORE

WHY GO TO CHURCH?

Go to church so your religious life may be expanded. Unless we take time to enter into the precincts of God, we can know little or nothing about Him who said: "I am the way, the truth and the life."

Make a wise investment for yourself by attending Church on Sunday. Get your eyes off the lives of other people and pattern your life after the one perfect pattern, Jesus Christ. Invest time, money, self in a church and see if it doesn't pay good dividends?

Your religion begins to gather momentum as you can declare: "I was glad when they said: let us enter into the house of the Lord." God intended that man should have a rest day, "Remember and keep the sabbath holy." We can't keep it holy when we neglect the Church, for in doing so we are neglecting God. The devil tries to trump in and uproot our religion by getting us to defame the Sabbath day into a holiday.

Nations have failed to HONOR THE LORDS DAY and have de-

ly paid for it. It is a day God has given man for a particular purpose; to use it for anything else than a holy day is to disobey His law. Before we can get anywhere religiously or generally, there must be an HONORING OF THE LORD, GOING TO CHURCH AND KEEPING THE SABBATH. The Sabbath can not be kept holy better than by attending a public service of worship. GO TO SOME CHURCH SUNDAY.

WHY GO TO CHURCH?

First, God's Word demands it. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is: but exhorting one another and so much the more as ye see the day approaching."—Heb. 10:25

"Then they that feared the Lord spake often one to another; and the Lord hardened and heard it and a book of Remembrance was written before Him for them that feared the Lord and that thought upon his name."—Mal. 3:16

"And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of Hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them as a man spareth his own son that serveth him."—Mal. 3:17

To neglect obedience to the foregoing scriptures, backsliding, coldness and formality will be the result. I firmly believe that this is one reason that revival fires have died out in so many places.

Second: "For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in the midst of them."—Matt. 18:20.

To go to church means to meet with God, and his children, the greatest society on earth. Why neglect this opportunity and the great blessings that go with it?

Example of the Early Church. "And they continued daily with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread from house to house did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart; praising God and having favor with all the

people, and the Lord added to the church daily as should be saved." Acts 2:46-7

Why not go and fill your place. Be a Spiritual member in the Church.

T. F. LYONS
Pastor of the Church of God
Morehead, Ky.

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 17
CHRISTIAN SPEECH AND CONDUCT

LESSON TEXT—James, Chapter 3.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth.—Ephesians 4:29.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Words I Say.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Bridle on the Tongue.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christian Speech.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Words and Works.

Christian speech and conduct may well be studied in the book of James, for he stresses the importance of words as demonstrating faith. There are two common errors—one is to attempt to be justified by good works apart from faith in the Lord Jesus Christ—the other is to talk about believing in him and then fail to live in accordance with one's profession. Some have assumed that James fell into the former error, urging works as a substitute for faith, but an intelligent reading of this epistle clearly indicates that he is in no sense contradicting the Scripture doctrine of justification by faith which does not result in Christian living in reality a dead and useless thing.

I. Christian Talk (vv. 1-12).

As he enters upon his searching and convicting discussion of the tongue and its misuse the writer distinguishes between

1. Two kinds of talkers (vv. 1, 2).

a. "Teachers" (v. 1) who have a peculiar responsibility because

they stand as the representatives of God at the sacred desk. It is not a place to be sought after, and the man who fills it at God's call needs divine grace and direction that he may speak the truth.

b. "We all" (v. 2). The speech of every one of us counts either for or against God, even though we may not fill the teacher's chair or stand in the pulpit.

2. A single danger (vv. 3-12). All of us have the one danger—lack of tongue control. Developing that thought the text first points out that

a. Powerful things need control (vv. 3-5). The horse is a wild and useless animal without the directing and restraining bit. A ship without a rudder will be lost. A tongue needs direction and control, for while a little thing, it is tremendously powerful.

b. An uncontrolled tongue is dangerous (vv. 6-8). How vivid is the imagery of the words before us. A fire spreading and destroying, an untamed animal running wild in all its fury, a deadly poison eating away the life—such is the uncontrolled tongue.

We recognize the truth of these things. We see how vile and careless speech debases man, how words chosen for their power to destroy pour forth from the press, over the footlights, from man to man and literally "set on fire the course of nature" (v. 6).

c. An uncontrolled tongue is inconsistent (vv. 9-12). Again the figure is striking. The fountain which pours forth fresh pure water to sustain life does not at the same time bring forth the bitter brackish water. Fig trees do not bear olives, vines do not bear figs. Nature is consistent and dependable.

But the tongue—ah, that is another matter! How sadly do we confess our failure, for here do we "offend all" (v. 2). We bless God, and damn and destroy man, with the same lips. "These things ought not so to be" (v. 10). May God give us grace and strength that they may not be so.

II. Christian Walk (vv. 13-18).

The word "conservation" in v.



REV. B. H. KAZEE

13 is an English word which now means "talk" but which formerly meant "manner of living."

1. Words and works must agree (vv. 13,14). It is only right that those who speak of following Christ should prove it in their manner of living. Talk may be smooth and broad in its claims, but the demonstration of its reality and honesty is in the daily walk. This calls for wisdom which is divine—earthly wisdom will not suffice.

2. Earthly wisdom is false (vv. 15,16). There is a wisdom apart from God. Men of the world are brilliant and able, but scrutinize their wisdom and you will find that it is "sensual"—that is, of the senses—or natural as distinguished from spiritual. All too often it is downright "devilish" (v. 16).

3. True wisdom is from above, uncompro-mising, but scrupulous and sincere—and "full of mercy and good fruits"—such is God's wisdom for the Christian's life.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Profits Small . . .
Business Great
That's the way we operate.

BIG STORE FURNITURE COMPANY
MORRHEAD, KY.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

May We Be of Service on Week Days

CITIZENS BANK

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

Let Us Serve You Every Day

BLUE MOON CAFE

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

Looking Your Best

MILTON BEAUTY SHOP

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT

DRESS UP AT

THE ECONOMY STORE

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

And After the Services Enjoy a Good Sunday Dinner

At the

MIDLAND TRAIL HOTEL DINING ROOM

BE ON TIME FOR CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

Let Us Serve You The Week Days

I. G. A. STORE

ATTEND SOME CHURCH SUNDAY

We Will Be Pleased to Serve You During the Week

ELAM & WHEELER

GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

May We Serve You Every Day

C. E. BISHOP DRUG CO.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

Eat Ideal Ice Cream Every Day

IDEAL DAIRY STORE

ATTEND CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Visit Us Every Day

AMOS N' ANDY

LET'S ALL ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

May We Help You to Plan Your Home on Week Days

MORRHEAD LUMBER CO.

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

During the Week Make This Your MEATING Place

J. A. ALLEN GROCERY

ATTEND CHURCH IN COMFORT

With a Pair of Selby Shoes

From

THE BIG STORE

GO TO CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

Let Us Serve You the Week Days

A. H. FERGUSON CUT RATE GROCERY

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

We Will Be Pleased to Serve You During the Week Days

UNION WHOLESALE GROCERY

WHY NOT ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY?

Visit Us the Week Days

REGAL STORE

Ray Lytle, Mgr.

YOUR CHURCH COMES FIRST

C. & O. LUNCH

All Kinds of Sandwiches

Under the management of Mr and Mrs. Robert Bairs

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

And Don't Forget the New 1938 Chevrolet

MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY

Visit Us During the Week

SLUSS BARGAIN STORE

BE ON TIME FOR CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

PEOPLES BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

WILEY MAY MACHINE SHOP

"At Your Service"

Elect Old Blood With New Ideas!

With the idea in mind that the Schools of Rowan County are the closest to the hearts and minds of every citizen of the county; We, who are candidates for membership on the Rowan County Board of Education briefly outline the program and platform on which we are making this race.

1. We pledge ourselves to work unceasingly for the welfare of the schools of Rowan county, to build up the system, to improve the standing, to educate the children of Rowan county so that this county will be second to none in the state in educational matters.

2. FINANCES. We believe that with the state paying a per capita tax of \$12, where at one time it was only \$7, the teachers of the county are underpaid and should be drawing much larger salaries than they are at present receiving. It is our aim to so administer the finances of the county board as to save all needless expense, and to devote that saving to the increase of teachers salaries, so that Rowan county may obtain and pay for the services of the best teachers and build the best schools possible, without increasing their debt.

3. We will if elected do our utmost to raise the standards of the high schools of the county, with the ultimate aim in view of establishing four year high schools at the earliest moment that the enrollment in the various schools justifies such a step.

4. A movement was started about three years ago to consolidate the schools of Rowan county. We oppose any such movement, believing that the roads and conditions in the county do not justify such a step, and that consolidation would prevent hundreds of rural school children from attending any school.

5. We pledge ourselves to oppose the building up of a FAMILY rule. By that we mean that we will make it our business to see that the jobs and positions in the schools will not be centered in a few large families but that they will be divided so that every citizen who is capable will be given an opportunity.

6. If elected, we will welcome any progressive suggestions, even from the poorest and humblest citizen, but we will not be coerced or dictated to by any Politician or by any clique.

We pledge our support to Thelma Allen as County Superintendent.

A. J. "Andy" Williams

V. D. "Mike" Flood

J. W. "Billie" Cornett

Paid Advertising

USED CARS

WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1932 DeSota Coupe

1934 Chevrolet Standard Sedan

1933 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck

1934 International Pick-Up

These Cars have been completely reconditioned and are ready for many miles of Care-Free service. The Prices are Right.

Midland Trail Garage
MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Week-End Grocery Bargains for Healthy Fall Appetites

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Wise housewives look forward with eager anticipation to the weekly array of food values offered by United Supply Stores. They have found that it is not necessary to pay a premium for quality when they do their shopping the USCO way. You too can have the advantages offered by USCO Stores, bringing to you every desired feature of fine merchandise that has the highest quality, assuring freshness at the lowest prices.

Choice Meats		Choice Meats	
Loin Steak FRESH CUT lb. 38c	ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BAGON 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 50c	Cooked Salmi POPULAR GOLD CUT lb. 26c	Regular Callies REAL AND GARRAGE lb. 24c
Round Steak GOOD WHITE OVEN lb. 35c	Pork Loin WHOLE, HALF OR END CUTS—L.B. lb. 28c	Shankless Callies CELEBRITY WRAPPED lb. 28c	Frankfurters IN SOG CASINGS lb. 21c
Pork Butts GOOD WITH GRAVY lb. 27c	Jumbo Bologna FOR SANDWICHES lb. 19c	Herkimer Cheese TASTY CHEESE lb. 31c	

PUFFED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 75c	DEL MONTE PEARS DELICIOUS BARTLETT No. 21 can 19c	ROMAN BEANS 2 lbs. 13c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 8-oz. pkg. 7c	BAXTER'S GREEN BEANS PUT THEM ON YOUR MENU No. 2 can 11c	SAGER KRAUT 3 No. 21 cans 25c

USCO Coffee FRESH ROASTED 1-lb. pkg. 18c	Bisquick FOR PERFECT BISCUITS large pkg. 30c	Heinz Soups EXCEPT CONSOMME, ETC. 2 cans 26c
Graham Crackers TASTY FLAKE 2-lb. box 21c	Blueing YANKEE pkg. 7c	Sausage ARMOUR'S VIENNA 1-lb. can 16c
Apricots CHOICE box 14c	Laundry Fluid USCO qt. 17c	Hash ARMOUR'S CORN BEEF 2 16-oz. cans 29c
Bon Ami HASN'T SCRATCHED YET can 11c	Tapioea MINUTE 8-oz. pkg. 13c	Dill Pickles USCO TASTY 16-oz. jar 17c
Balsam IDEAL, NOT-ASSED 3 15-oz. pkgs. 25c	Sardines IN MUSTARD 3 cans 11c	Peanut Butter USCO—DELICIOUS SPREAD 16-oz. jar 19c
Duff's Mix FOR WHITE CAKE can 23c	Starch ARGO GLOSS 2-lb. box 25c	USCO Jelly ASSORTED FLAVORS 7-oz. jar 9c

McCormick's Spices RUBBED SAGE AND CHILI POWDER can 8c	USCO Sandwich Spread ADDS DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR TO SANDWICHES 6-oz. jar 13c	Iodized Salt 2 lbs. 13c
Lux Flakes FOR CHEEREST FABRICS 2 small pkgs. 19c	Rinso FOR CLOTHES OR DISHES 2 large pkgs. 39c	Lifeguard Soap 3 cans 17c
Rinso Spray VEGETABLE SHORTENING 2-lb. can 53c	Chocolate Drops TUXPAN DELICIOUS CANDY lb. 14c	Lux Toilet Soap PLEASANT ODOR 3 cans 17c

Whole Round Trout 14c lb.	Fresh Fillet Haddock 17c lb.	Standard Oysters 28c pk.	Deviled Crabs 3 for 25c
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GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA—SWEET JUICY each 7c	CHESTNUTS ITALIAN lb. 12c	CRANBERRIES FRESH—FIRM lb. 18c	GRAPES CONCORD—SWEET 12-qt. basket 58c	HORSERADISH WET—SNAPPY FLAVOR 6-oz. bottle 12c	POTATOES MAINE FANCY—U.S. NO. 1 pk. 21c
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KALE GREEN—FRESH lb. 6c	LETTUCE ICEBERG—CARNATION BRAND head 8c	ONIONS U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW 10-lb. bag 30c	PEANUTS FRESH ROASTED JUMBO lb. 15c	PEARS NO. 1 BARTLETT lb. 5c
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MEN'S NECKTIES FALL SHADES AND PATTERNS each 89c	WORK TROUSERS STURDILY CONSTRUCTED pr. \$1.49	HANDKERCHIEFS MEN'S DRESS 6 for 25c	HANDKERCHIEFS LADIES' DRESS 6 for 25c	MEN'S PAJAMAS ROOMY, COMFORTABLE \$1.49	PRINCESS SLIPS FOR MILADY each 93c
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INFANTS' DRESSES FOR THE LITTLE ONE each 49c	SHEROWEAR UNDERWEAR LADIES' OR MISSES' 23c	TOOTH PASTE LISTERINE tube 19c	TOOTH BRUSHES MONOGRAM each 18c	VICK'S DROPS FOR NOSE AND THROAT bottle 25c	LISTERINE GARGLE FOR SORE THROAT 7-oz. bottle 39c
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Mon., Tues., Wed. Bargains

MON. 18-19-20	TUES. 18-19-20	WED. 18-19-20
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MEN'S NECKTIES FALL SHADES AND PATTERNS each 89c	WORK TROUSERS STURDILY CONSTRUCTED pr. \$1.49	HANDKERCHIEFS MEN'S DRESS 6 for 25c	HANDKERCHIEFS LADIES' DRESS 6 for 25c	MEN'S PAJAMAS ROOMY, COMFORTABLE \$1.49	PRINCESS SLIPS FOR MILADY each 93c
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INFANTS' DRESSES FOR THE LITTLE ONE each 49c	SHEROWEAR UNDERWEAR LADIES' OR MISSES' 23c	TOOTH PASTE LISTERINE tube 19c	TOOTH BRUSHES MONOGRAM each 18c	VICK'S DROPS FOR NOSE AND THROAT bottle 25c	LISTERINE GARGLE FOR SORE THROAT 7-oz. bottle 39c
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THE UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY

HALDEMAN STORE, HALDEMAN, KY.

VOTE THE DEMOCRAT TICKET

At The General Election On
TUES., NOVEMBER 2nd



DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Z. Taylor Young

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Dave C. Caudill

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

R. M. "Dick" Clay

FOR COUNTY CLERK

John M. Butcher

FOR JAILER

Alby Hardin

FOR SHERIFF

Dan Parker

FOR TAX COMMISSIONER

Luther Fraley

FOR CORONER

Lon M. Davis



Give Rowan County a Democratic Administration So It Can Co-Operate With Democratic Federal Administrations To Bring You Better Schools, More Roads and Financial Assistance, Which Rowan County Deserves and Needs.

Democratic Campaign Committee

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PARNELL

LEBBUS MITCHELL

THE STORY THIS FAR:
During the trial of Charles Stewart Parnell, accused of complicity in the Dublin Phoenix Park political murders, Katie O'Shea, wife of an Irish member of parliament, with whom Parnell has fallen in love and who took him into her home and nursed him when he was taken ill, brings to him at the trial a letter from one of the witnesses against him, which Parnell's counsel turns into an accusation against that witness of having forged the letter implicating the Irish leader in the murders.

CHAPTER EIGHT

INDICATION
Mr. Justice Day leaned forward to stare down at the squirming witness. "Is anything the matter, Mr. Pigott?" he enquired sweetly.

"I'm not feeling very well, My Lord. It's the heat I think."

"I have not noticed the heat, Mr. Pigott."

"If Your Lordships would excuse me," pleaded Pigott, so pale that he seemed near fainting. "I would like to be allowed to retire for a moment."

"That request does not surprise me," Mr. Justice Day appeared to take extreme delight in this cat-and-mouse playing with Pigott.

"May I, My Lord? A glass of water and a breath of air, perhaps?"

"A breath of fog, I think you mean, Mr. Pigott. However, the usher will take you outside for five minutes."

Pigott mumbled his thanks as the usher accompanied him out of the court. Mr. Justice Hanen leaned down towards the Attorney General's ear.

"It occurs to me, Sir Richard, that you might perhaps care for a word with your witness while he is outside, give him the benefit of your legal advice."

"I am very much obliged to Your Lordship," said Sir Richard, and started after his retreating witness.

"While we are waiting for Mr. Pigott," said Mr. Justice Day, benignly, "it has occurred to me that we might not unprofitably pass the time with a little game known, I believe to children, as Spelling Bee. Sir Charles has given us the lead. Mr. Parnell, perhaps you would like to spell for us?" Parnell stood up, smiling, and the humorous Justice continued: "Mr. Parnell, how do you spell the word 'hesitancy'?"

"H-e-s-i-t-a-n-c-y," spelled Parnell, as the Attorney-General was seen returning to the court room.

"Once again, if you wouldn't mind," said Mr. Justice Day, "I'm a little hard of hearing." Parnell repeated his spelling of the word.

"Thank you, Mr. Parnell. Either you have been taking lessons since this newspaper letter was written, or the coincidence which Sir Charles has brought to our notice—
His ironic words were brought to an abrupt close by the sound of a shot and a great commotion just outside the court room. Amid cries of "Silence" and "Order" a Junior Counsel for the Crown went hastily out, passed the usher who had accompanied Pigott, coming in.

"Usher, what was that disturbance?" asked Mr. Justice Hanen.

"My Lords, I just turned away for a moment and the witness Pigott shot himself!"

Court was hastily adjourned until the next morning, and a crowd of enthusiastic Irish members, with a sprinkling of Liberals, swarmed about Parnell, voicing their congratulations. In the midst of enthusiastic Irish members, with a sprinkling of Liberals, swarmed about Parnell, voicing their congratulations. In the midst of enthusiastic Irish members, with a sprinkling of Liberals, swarmed about Parnell, voicing their congratulations.

"There was something else that happened that happened before I went into the House."

"Not more trouble?" She was instantly anxious.

"Quite the reverse. Could you stand another triumph?"

"I'm not sure."

"Then perhaps I'd better keep it. He turned from her, and instantly she plucked at his sleeve."

"Charles! Don't be unkind! Tell me, what is it?"

Gladstone congratulated me and told me he has agreed to all my terms for the Home Rule Bill. He'll introduce it.

With an ecstatic exclamation of her lover's name, she threw her arms about his neck.

"It can be only a matter of weeks now," he told her. "Gladstone is arranging a receipt to announce it. You and Aunt Ben are to be asked."

"Does he exist?"

"Oh, yes," he smiled playfully. "I told him all about you—the little woman who means everything to me."

"What?" she cried, taken in by his manner. "Oh, Charles, I believe you for a moment!"

"I wish," he sighed, "I had the right to say that."

"When is the reception to be?"

"In three weeks."

They were interrupted by Campbell's entering to announce that all the Irish members were waiting for him.

"Give me five minutes, Katie, to tell them what I've told you," said Parnell. "Stand near the door and you can hear."

She listened to the renewed cheering that greeted Parnell upon his entry into the committee room, with a heart beating fast from joy, to his words to his followers:

"Fellow members, once again the Irish Party has emerged victorious against slander and intrigue, but it is not of that victory that I would speak now, but of a still greater glory to come. I have talked with Mr. Gladstone. He has given me his promise to introduce and support the Home Rule Bill for Ireland in three weeks' time. Home Rule is here!"

The uproar of cheers of hand-shaking and congratulations lasted for minutes until a very old member named O'Brien was hoisted upon a table to speak to them.

"Mr. Parnell, sir—Charles—as the oldest member of the Irish Robert Emmet—all my life I've dreamed and waited for this day. It has been long in coming—all too long for me. Now I can say, 'Lord, lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen the glory.'"

Emotion overcame him, and he was helped down from the table, weeping tears of joy.

Returning to Katie, Parnell found tears in her eyes. "Why, Katie, what are you crying for?"

"For happiness and pride in you, Charles to see anyone as happy as that old man who's wanted something as much as that . . . it makes me feel so small and selfish and terribly humble, that I've been allowed to see it, have a part in it—"

"More than a part, Katie. All that I've done, or ever shall do, is yours."

His words brought renewed tears. "That makes me humbler still."

"It's true. If this had happened before I met you, I would have been proud—I admit. I am proud and humble, too—but with no one to bring it to. Now there's you, and I do bring it to you. Everything I've done is yours."

"I thought . . . you did not want me . . . to go on crying," she said.

"Here, let me wipe your tears away. We must get along. When her tears had ceased to flow, they left the office together."

A few minutes afterwards Captain O'Shea entered the committee room and went to Campbell.

"I'd like a word with Mr. Parnell."

"I'm afraid he's very busy. I think he'll see me."

The secretary went into the office and returned with word Parnell had gone. Willie did not believe him and all forced his way into the office. It was vacant. Willie sniffed the air.

"I didn't know Parnell had taken to using perfume." (To be continued.)

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SCHEDULE TURKEY SHOW AND MEETING

Sponsored by the Kentucky Improvement Association and the Poultry Club, a student organization in the College of Agriculture, a turkey show and meeting will be held at Lexington November 10 to 12. Prizes will be offered in six classes of each of the breeds most popular in Kentucky. One hundred to 125 birds are expected.

The judges will be H. H. Kaufman, noted Pennsylvania turkey authority; M. C. Small, editor of "The Turkey World," and J. E. Humphrey and Stanley Caton of the College of Agriculture.

On November 11 the University of Kentucky will hold its annual turkey field day meeting, when practical talks will be made by Messrs. Kaufman and Small, Kentucky turkey raisers and members of the faculty of the College's poultry department.

Premium lists for the show are being distributed by the Poultry Club, University of Kentucky.

Independent ads get results.



"Home rule is here!"

from her discovery of Pigott's letter and to ask her to wait for him in his private office off committee room 15 in the House of Commons.

Surrounded by his fellow Irish members of Parliament, Parnell, after a brief, private colloquy with Mr. Gladstone, went directly to the House. The news of his vindication had preceded him, and upon his entry into the legislative hall, Mr. Gladstone got to his feet and addressed the Speaker.

"Mr. Speaker, sir, I feel sure I shall be permitted to express the sense of this House in welcoming back the honorable member for Cork after his vindication . . ."

No more of his speech could

Overcoat Week

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Buy your overcoat now before cold weather sets in and you'll save enough for a good winter hat! We've just unpacked our new stock of overcoats—and priced them so that early-bird shoppers can make a saving. Buy now—you're a double reason for making your selection this week. You have a choice of a brand new fresh stock and a substantial saving. All styles of coats in choice-woolen fabrics.

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Produced on PURINA Produced on OTHER FEED

You Pocket the Difference!

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Years of scientific research and testing have gone into the making of every bag of Purina Chow. Thousands of birds have been used in actual experiments of the Purina Experimental Farm. Every conceivable method making to "test" that gives more eggs, healthier flocks and uniform laying has been tried.

Those are the things that make Purina different. Those are the things that make your hens lay more eggs, that give you more profit from your flock. Those are the "extras" that go into every bag of Checkboard Chow, the things we mean when we say "The Difference Purina Makes!"

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OCT. 23

The Date of the Year!

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CHEVROLET

 THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

Burley Topics

Commissioner of Agriculture, Garth K. Ferguson, urged tobacco farmers not to become unduly alarmed over "Embargo Prophets" preaching the gospel of low tobacco prices for this year's crop.

Mr. Ferguson added that last year the same message came from practically the same source and prices were the highest in years.

"We have reason to believe that this year's prices will not be disappointing," he said.

Statement

It is apparent that much speculation exists in the minds of many farmers as to the probable price for the 1937 crop of tobacco and particularly burley tobacco. Embargo prophets have forecast low prices that the Kentucky Department of Agriculture does not believe to be justified by a careful analysis of the figures and factors entering into the price of tobacco this year.

There are certain figures and conditions which when analyzed correctly indicate whether the price will be low, medium or high. The size and condition of the crop to be sold and the amount of old tobacco on hand form the basis for such an estimate. The

amount of the 1937 crop is estimated from 350,000,000 to 400,000,000 pounds. Its quality as a whole will not be known until stripping begins. The Department of Agriculture has the exact figures but in order to simplify matters will treat them in round numbers.

On January 1, 1936, the old burley tobacco in the hands of manufacturers and dealers was 897,000,000 pounds. The sales of new tobacco during January, February and March amounted to 125,000,000 pounds, making a total of 822,000,000 pounds of tobacco on hand after the sales closed in 1936. On July 1, 1936, there was 654,000,000 pounds of tobacco on hand, so 188,000,000 pounds of burley tobacco was manufactured during the first six months of 1936 and doubling this we have 336,000,000 pounds of burley tobacco, which was the amount required for consumption in 1936. The Department of Agriculture did not take the figures for the last six months as this would have necessitated the inclusion of the December sales, simply making the figures more complicated and our figure of 336,000,000 checks exactly with the tobacco trade.

The tobacco companies advertise that they age tobacco for two years before manufacturing it and they undoubtedly do this when they have a sufficient surplus on hand.

On July 1, 1937, there was on hand 560,000,000 pounds of aged burley tobacco, and regardless of how big the 1937 crop is, this is the amount of tobacco on hand available for manufacturing purposes during the next two years, and the actual needs for that period of time without taking into consideration the increased consumption is 672,000,000 pounds. These figures clearly indicate a shortage of 110,000,000 pounds of aged tobacco during the ensuing two years.

In addition the Committee of Agriculture of the United States

IN MINNESOTA NATURE DOES THE HONORS



Who wouldn't smile over catching this 20-lb. tiger muskellunge? They abound in backwoods Minnesota lakes which have been virtually unexplored by fishermen.



35% wolf, they are friendly enough, despite their size. Bill Hansen, chief warden for the Ely district, is on the left.



Huskies like these pull the sleds of Minnesota wardens through deep snows in the wilderness country. Though they are the sole means of winter transportation, the dogs are the sole means of winter transportation.

After two hundred years of civilization nature still plays host to man in Minnesota, untrammeled vacation land of the United States. Every year millions of vacationers flock to join residents to whom deer, game fish, outdoor sports and 10,000 lakes are part of everyday living. An angler's paradise, streams and lakes are stocked with 400,000,000 fish try each season.

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WEEK-END AT THE BROWN AND SEE THE SIGHTS!

PERHAPS you've never realized how many interesting things there are to see in Louisville. For instance: The Louisville and Portland Canal, a miniature Panama; Zachary Taylor's Tomb and Monument, a national shrine; the Speed Museum, with celebrated art exhibits; the U. S. Fish Hatchery; The Memorial Auditorium, which frequently offers world-renowned concert orchestras, artists and plays—and many others too numerous to mention. . . . Drive up this week-end. Dance and dine in the Brown's famous Bluegrass Room, and see the sights on Sunday. You'll hugly enjoy it!

THE BROWN HOTEL
"Louisville's Largest and Finest"
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Senate plans to hold regional meetings throughout the entire agriculture area looking to preparation of a permanent agricultural bill. Such a meeting is to be held in Louisville, October 15 by a senatorial committee headed by Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina. One of the objectives is effective crop production control. The imminence of such legislation will, in all probability, enter into factors governing prices paid to growers for the 1937 crop of tobacco.

The State Department of Agriculture is making no predictions as to the price that will be paid for the 1937 crop of burley but after careful study of the above figures together with the prospect of legislation governing unlimited production can see no reason why the old rule of supply and demand should not bring a good price because it is undoubtedly true that the old rule of supply and demand will be brought to bear in the prices offered and that the tobacco companies will want to keep the usual supply on hand for selling purposes.

Signed: GARTH F. FERGUSON

slumped over the chair back, and Patrolman Lane was sitting on the floor with his head slumped over forward.

"I raised Jimmy's head up and asked him if everything was all right, and all he did was shake his head negatively," Delaney said. "I then laid him down on the floor and called an ambulance, but I am sure he was dead when he was taken from the room. The other man was also dead."

The only eye-witness to the shooting is said by police to have been little nine-year-old Juanita Jones, daughter of Mrs. Frankie Holt, one of three women held in the city jail. The little girl told the story of the "double killing" at police headquarters Saturday morning to Chief of Police Charles F. Howard and Sergeant E. S. DeWalt. She said the officer that she knew the dead man only as "Jack" and had never heard him called by any other name.

"I was in the room playing," Juanita said, "when Jack came in. He started over to get him a drink when Jimmy (Patrolman Lane) came in behind him. Jimmy said: 'You're under arrest; I want to search you. All Jack said was: 'Well, and as Jimmy started to search him Jack hit Jimmy and knocked him down on a bed and as Jimmy got up Jack shot him. Jimmy then grabbed Jack's gun and pulled his own gun and shot him, I guess six times. I don't know because I was so scared that I jumped into the bed and began screaming."

Officer Slain

Guns roared in a one-room house at the rear of 213 Thirteenth Street in Ashland, Ky., Friday night when the smoke lifted two men were dead—one, Patrolman James Lane, 34, of the Ashland police department, and the other a man whom he sought and who is believed to be Jack Bennett, an ex-convict.

Lane was shot once, through the heart, and the other man six times—twice through the head, once through the neck and once in the hip and twice through the chest.

Sergeant E. Delaney of the police department, was the first officer to reach the room of the dead. He said that he found the unidentified man sitting on the edge of a chair with his head

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teeth street where his estranged wife was also staying.

Delaney said that when Wells mentioned hold-up men he came interested and questioned Wells and learned that two or



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three men from Cincinnati had been staying at the Thirteenth street address and that they had been connected with thefts at several places.

"I knew that Jimmy (Patrolman Lane) had been investigating these men," Delaney continued, "and I called him. He came down to headquarters and I went with Lane and Patrolman May to the Thirteenth street place. We arrested Earl Holt, 26, Jack Tackett, 21, and brought them to police headquarters. Later we went back and arrested Frankie Holt, wife of Earl Holt, Ruth Wells, 42, and Blanche Tackett, 19, and me and Constable C. M. Ross brought them to headquarters and locked them up. We left Lane and May there to watch for the other man, whom Lane subsequently killed in the fatal duel."

May was watching on one side of the house and Lane on the other, Delaney said, and the man sought entered the house on Lane's side. Lane followed him in and the shooting followed immediately.

Chief Howard said that he

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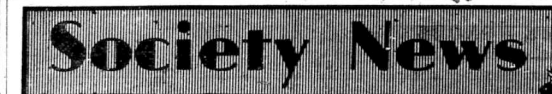
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THE CORNFIELD

Of all the grains that grow On northern steppes or southern slopes Or in the ancient waterways, Corn only has a voice; It is articulate. Awakened from sleep by the call of the blackbird, It leaps through infancy, prattles in childhood, Sings through youth to laughing maturity. Even in growing It welcomes the salves of deep-hearted thunder And under the song of the sweet-throated raven.

After the frost has tempered its blades The corn holds a festival. Then the rumble of wagons, the clatter of hoes, The whinnying horses, and the shout of the husker Stir the down with a thousand blue echoes. Then from the field comes the muffled staccato Of tifty husked ears, naked and golden; And the corn is singing all around the husker Singing softly, serenely:

"Of all the grains that grow I, the corn, am tallest and the only to wear a tasseled plume; In my heart I spin a fair and silken thread to weave upon a loom. In my hand I hold the food for gentle beasts, Secrets not yet told, food for West and East. This is my cause for singing, pouring forth my treasure as from a golden horn." Whispering, laughing, living, singing, growing giving, this is the voice of the corn.

Rev. Kazee Attending North Carolina Revival Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Kazee have been in North Carolina since Monday, October 4. Rev. Kazee is singing in a revival meeting at the Green Street Baptist Church, of High Point, a church of some 1,200 members. He reports large crowds and a great spirit of interest.

Last Sunday Rev. Kazee preached in the great First Baptist Church, of Winston Salem, N. C., of which Dr. R. A. Herring, well known in Morehead, is pastor. Rev. Kazee had the privilege of speaking to at least 1400 people.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cromolium. Serious trouble may be averted and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Cromolium, which has fought to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and soothe the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the phlegm plugging the tubes.

Friday, October 15 THEATRE E THAT CERTAIN WOMAN WITH BETTE DAVIS HENRY FONDA

Friday, October 22 THE TOAST OF NEW YORK WITH EDWARD ARNOLD, JACK OKIE, FRANCES FARMER AND CARY GRANT

SHORT SUBJECTS COLOR CARTOON SPORTS REEL UNIVERSAL NEWS

The service was broadcast to many more through Thursday night. The meeting will continue through Thursday night. Meaningful Mrs. Kazee is visiting Mrs. R. A. Herring in Winston Salem and Mrs. L. A. Gaines, Lexington, N. C. They will return home for the week-end and Rev. Kazee will preach in the regular services of the Morehead Church Sunday.

Have Ten In Mt. Sterling Mrs. Myrtus Hall and Mrs. Alice Palmer Morris entertained with a Bridge-Tea Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 at the Montgomery Hotel in Mt. Sterling. The guests were:

Misses Virginia Conroy, Mary Page Milton, Ernestine Troemel, Anne Irene Moore, Ella Wilken, Juanita Minch, Edna Neal Catherine Carr, Helen Board, Evalue Wood, Ecker Robinson. Mesdames Harvey A. Babbs, S. J. O'Connell, J. M. Clayton, J. G. Black, C. B. Lane, H. C. Hogan, F. B. Miller, Roy E. Groves, J. C. Halls, D. P. Claypool, Lester G. Foggo, W. H. Vayghan, W. B. Jackson, Lutte Nickell, J. B. Holtzclaw, W. C. Wineland, M. E. George, Lida Caudill, S. M. Bradley and B. E. Palmer.

Maysville Garden Club To Sponsor Lecture The Maysville Garden Club in conjunction with the Fleming Maysville Garden Club will sponsor the lectures "Idle Thoughts of a Dirt Gardener" and "Seven Keys to the Garden in Richmond, Va." by Harry J. O'Brien of Washington, Ohio, at the Maysville High School Auditorium on Saturday, October 16 at 2:30 p. m. O'Brien by profession is a magazine writer of note and university teacher of journalism. Gardening is his hobby. He conducts trial gardens at his "Four O'clock Nursery," growing the latest plants, bulbs and shrubs. He is well informed on every horticultural development.

Many have learned to love him through his writings for the "Country Gentleman" and his department "The Diary of a Plain Dirt Gardener" in the Better Homes and Gardens magazine. Men, women and children delight in this diary. Everyone will want to hear this man of horticultural authority who is possessed of a keen humor and an eye for entering to thousands of home and garden makers throughout the country.

East End Bridge Club Meets The East End Bridge Club met Saturday night at the home of Miss Elizabeth Nickell. High score prize was won by Miss Thelma Allen and second high score by Mrs. George Snyder. Miss Lottie Powers won Bingo prize. The visitors were Mrs. Ernest Jagne, Mrs. Earl May, Mrs. Roy Cornette and Mrs. Marvel Crosby.

Church of God to Hold Revival Meeting There will be a Revival Meeting of the Church of God beginning October 17. The preaching will be by A. M. Munday.

Mrs. J. T. Manuel Entertaining Bridge Club The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Manuel last week. High score prize was won by Mrs. T. W. Hinton and Mrs. Ellis Johnson won second high. All members were present.

Mr. J. A. Allen spent Tuesday in Lexington visiting Raymond Allen, who is in the hospital there. Mrs. W. P. Elam, of West Liberty was the Sunday guest of Mrs. H. B. Tolliver.

Mrs. C. E. Nickell and daughter, Virginia Lee, were in Lexington Tuesday on business. Miss Virginia Lee Nickell, who has been ill for the past week, has recovered.

Miss Elizabeth Blair, who has been confined to her home with pneumonia, is rapidly improving. President and Mrs. H. A. Babbs and daughter, Edna, attended the Georgetown-Morehead game Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King Seiff, Messrs. Roger Caudill and Jimmy Babbs attended the Georgetown-Morehead game. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer and children, Leo and Marion Louise, and Miss Mary Margaret Van Arsdale, of Sharpsburg, attended the Georgetown-Morehead football game at Georgetown Friday.

Miss Jess Allen, who teaches in Covington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen. Mr. Robert Harlowe, of Prestonsburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen.

Mrs. C. E. Nickell and son, Leo, Walter Carr, Bruce Rollings and Robert Elam attended the Georgetown-Morehead game in Georgetown Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jagne, Misses Marguerite Calvert, Doris Penix and Mary Alice Calvert were in Lexington Sunday.

Mrs. D. M. Holbrook is visiting friends in Georgetown this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson visited Mrs. J. T. Ratliff on Mill Branch Sunday. Mrs. O. P. Carr is spending this week in West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reed and children, Lorraine and William, of West Liberty, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Holbrook this week. Miss Marion Louise Oppenheimer spent the week-end in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller spent the week-end in Lexington. They attended the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson attended the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. C. T. Warwick of Maysville was the guest of Mrs. C. B. Daugherty Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wurtz Jayne, of Louisville, were the guests of Mrs. W. L. Jayne last week-end. Mrs. A. T. Tatum and children returned Friday from Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice and children, Billy and Lucian Harvey, spent the week-end in Lexington. Judge D. B. Caudill was in Lexington last week-end.

Mrs. S. H. Hagaman, of Galley Bridge, W. Va., accompanied Mrs. A. Hagaman home and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvert. Miss Lynne Thompson spent the week-end in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Burns, of Lexington, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas and Mrs. J. W. Penix, of Charlottesville, W. Va., were Monday guests of Mrs. B. F. Penix.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Alfrey and Miss Novell Haney visited last week-end with Miss Josephine Alfrey, who is a student at the Spencian Business School in Louisville.

Miss Ione Bays spent the week-end in Portsmouth, Ohio. Misses Dolly and Irene Bays, of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited relatives here last week-end.

Mrs. C. E. Bishop and Mrs. E. H. Bishop spent Thursday in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Watt Pritchard, Jr., of Ashland, visited Mrs. D. M. Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Watt Pritchard last week-end.

Misses Gladys Allen and Elizabeth Penix visited Raymond Allen, who is seriously ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Penix spent Sunday with Mr. W. W. Penix in Olympia.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wells and son, Robert, of Hazard, were visitors in Morehead Sunday.



Municipal Announcements

PEOPLES TICKET FOR MAYOR WARREN C. LAPPIN FOR POLICE JUDGE B. LEE STEWART FRIDAY-TABB FOR COUNCIL MEMBERS N. E. KENNARD BILL HUDGINS FRANK HAVENS S. P. CAUDILL E. D. PATTON AUSTIN RIDDLE

Bette Davis Cast In 'Romantic Film' Adventure - romantic love - martyrdom - mother-love - are all portrayed by blonde Bette Davis in the cost of the exciting drama, "That Certain Woman," which comes to the College Theatre Friday. The story was both written and directed by the celebrated Edmund Goulding. Her part in the play is much more important than the one in her recent "Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson, and the role is even more tense and engrossing than the one she had in "Marked Woman," with Humphrey Bogart.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South Church School-8:45 Morning Worship-10:45 Young Peoples Service-6:30 Senior League-Church Auditorium Junior League-Church Basement

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Bette Davis Cast In 'Romantic Film'

Adventure - romantic love - martyrdom - mother-love - are all portrayed by blonde Bette Davis in the cost of the exciting drama, "That Certain Woman," which comes to the College Theatre Friday. The story was both written and directed by the celebrated Edmund Goulding. Her part in the play is much more important than the one in her recent "Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson, and the role is even more tense and engrossing than the one she had in "Marked Woman," with Humphrey Bogart.

MILTON'S BEAUTY SHOP

Always look your best with guaranteed permanents. We specialize in Finger Waves, Manicures, Facials and Oil Treatments. You will find our prices reasonable and our work satisfactory. Phone 229 ORPAH MOORE, Prop.

To The Voters Of Rowan County:

DUE TO THE FACT THAT MANY DIFFERENT STORIES ARE BEING CIRCULATED REGARDING OUR POSITION ON CERTAIN SCHOOL POLICIES WE HEREWITH SUBMIT TO YOU OUR PLATFORM, UPON WHICH WE ARE MAKING OUR CAMPAIGN AND WHICH WE SHALL ABIDE BY IF ELECTED AS MEMBERS OF THE ROWAN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

- 1. We are against consolidation of Rural schools or the moving of any existing schools.
2. We favor the extension of high school opportunities until every eighth grade graduate can conveniently attend some high school.
3. We favor better rural schools.
4. We pledge ourselves to an economical administration and promise to incur no indebtedness.
5. We favor better salaries for teachers.
6. The welfare of your children is your first thought and it shall be our first consideration in the operation of the schools, if we are elected to this office. We will at all times remain subservient to the will of the people.
7. We are pledged to support Roy Cornette for County Superintendent if we are elected.

Respectfully Submitted, J. L. BOGESS J. B. FRALEY HENDRIX "HEN" TOLLIVER Candidates For Members Board of Education Paid Advertising

COLLEGE THEATRE E Friday, October 15 THAT CERTAIN WOMAN WITH BETTE DAVIS HENRY FONDA Friday, October 22 THE TOAST OF NEW YORK WITH EDWARD ARNOLD, JACK OKIE, FRANCES FARMER AND CARY GRANT

DIXIE Theatre OLIVE HILL, KY. THURSDAY & FRIDAY OCTOBER 14 & 15 The Night Key Boris Karloff-Samuel S. Hinds SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 Devil's Saddle Legion Dick Foran SUNDAY & MONDAY OCTOBER 17 & 18 The Good Earth Paul Muni-Laise Rainer TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19 & 20 California Straight Ahead John Wayne-Louis Latimer

Cozy Theatre FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 15 & 16 Sing and Be Happy Anthony Martin-Leah Ray SUNDAY & MONDAY OCTOBER 17 & 18 The Last Train From Madrid Lew Ayres-Gilbert Roland TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19TH REX BELL in Too Much Beef WEDS. & THURS. OCTOBER 20 & 21 Between Two Women Franchot Tone-Virginia Bruce-Martine O'Sullivan