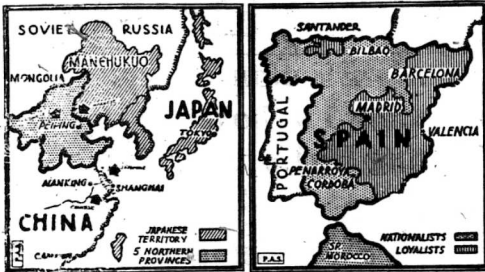


In Asia — WAR — In Europe



Here are the world's two cancer zones... of undeclared warfare and possible starting points for a Barth-enforcing conflict.

Good Program Ready For EKEA

Harold R. Peat Among Head-line Speakers Secured

The Eastern Kentucky Educational Association convention which opens in Ashland, Kentucky, November 11, for a three-day session, has prepared an interesting and exceptionally instructive program.

A large attendance, possibly 1000, is expected at the series of sessions. The program was open Thursday afternoon, November 11, with Harold R. Peat of New York City delivering the main address.

legis. Nashville, Tennessee; Dr. R. E. Jagger, superintendent of the department of education, Frankfort, Kentucky; Dr. Ulin W. Leavell of Peabody College, Miss Edith M. Keller, Columbus, Ohio, superintendent of music for the state of Ohio and Dr. A. D. Judd, M. S. T. C. instructor in the educational department.

Special Section To Hold Meeting

E. K. E. A. Educators To Hold Sectional Meeting

The E. K. E. A. Department of Special Education will hold its annual sectional meeting at Ashland on Friday, November 12, 1937, at the Vemura Hotel.

adult education, education of the physically handicapped, nursery school education, institutional education, and similar phases of education that are coming more and more to the front in our school programs.

Last year, approximately 150 persons attended this meeting, according to James R. Salyers, Chairman, who expects at least that number, or more, this year.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Charles E. Dunn

The drink Problem. Lesson for October 31st. Galatians 5:16-24. Golden Text: Galatians 5:22. The liquor interests, with the aid of the best talent in the advertising profession, are investing large sums of money with county solicitation of popularizing the use of alcoholic beverages.

Every organ of the body is likely to experience the baneful effects of alcohol. But its most significant victim is the brain. The drinking man is less keenly aware of his surroundings, and his judgment is less acute than that of his sober brother.

When setting a table for luncheon and knife is not needed the forks are placed on the right of the plate with the spoons. The napkin is placed at the left of the plate to balance the cover.

When setting a table for luncheon and knife is not needed the forks are placed on the right of the plate with the spoons. The napkin is placed at the left of the plate to balance the cover.

DIXIE THEATRE

Olive Hill, Ky.

Stolen Holiday

THURSDAY 8 Edw. E. Horton, Dennis Leigh-ton in

Oh, Doctor

PHI. & SAT. 10-30 The Marx Brothers in

Day At The Races

If you wish a monthly calendar of our shows, drop us a card and we will mail you one.

IOFFER ONLY SERVICE

In making this, my last appeal to the voters of Rowan County to give me their support in my race for the office of Sheriff of Rowan County, I do so, with a deep feeling of gratitude in my heart for the favors they have shown me in the past.

It is no part of my plan to ask for their sympathy. The Sheriff of Rowan County has a duty to perform, and sympathy for the needs of a man have no place in the selection of your county officers.

Sheriff, drinking the people of Rowan county service of the sort that they were entitled to. I served in that office for four years and it is strictly on my record as Sheriff at that time, that I am asking your support at this time.

I do not ask your sympathy. I do ask your votes on the grounds that what service I have given you before, I will give you again. My record stands, and on that record, I am asking your support in the coming General Election

DAN PARKER Democratic Nominee For SHERIFF OF ROWAN COUNTY



GET OUT OF DEBT Have Money

DON'T buy more than you can afford... Do not let the lure of "Easy" payments tie your hands with hopeless DEBTS.

CITIZENS BANK Morehead, Kentucky. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

COZY

WED. & THU. 7-28 Constance Bennett, Cary Grant

Topper

PHI. & SAT. 10-30 Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent

Born Reckless

SUN. & MON. 3-4 Bob Burns, Martha Raye in

Mountain Music

EFFICIENT SERVICE AS COUNTY JAILER

When I made my announcement for the office of Jailer of Rowan County, I stated that there were a number of things that I planned to do, if nominated and elected. Since that time, I have had no reason to alter my platform and I will stand on the same ground on which I stood at that time.

public buildings, looking after the furnace and keeping the buildings in repair. If I am elected I promise first of all to care for the prisoners as they are entitled to be cared for.

Experienced In The Work

My experience for the past ten years has fitted me to look after the needs of the court house and furnace and if I am elected, I expect to save the county several hundred dollars per year in repairs that would ordinarily have to be bought.

The court house will be well and efficiently looked after. It will be clean and sanitary, a place where women as well as men can go and feel at home.

I want to thank each of you for your courtesy during this campaign and to pledge you that if I am elected I will do my best to justify your confidence in me.

ALBY HARDIN Democratic Candidate for County Jailer

A & P 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE COFFEE 18c 53c PEAS 4 25c BEETS 4 29c PLUMS 6 25c BEANS 4 45c FLOUR 24-lb. 69c Pork & Beans 10 25c DOUGHNUTS 2 10c COOKIES 2 29c OXYDOL 2 20c PRUNES—Dried 1 lb. 5c CIDER 19c SPAGHETTI—10 4 cans 25c BROOMS—Sterling 2 35c MOPS—Cotton, ea. 18c; Twine, ea. 25c IVORY SOAP 2 lge. bars 19c ANNIVERSARY SALE MEAT SPECIALS GALLIES 2 22c BACON 2 22c BOLOGNA 2 29c BUTTER 2 10c PURE LARD 2 25c CHEESE 2 22c APPLES 6 25c ORANGES 35c FEED PRICES STILL LOWER SCRATCH 2 \$2.32 DAILY DOG 2 \$2.32 DAILY MILK 2 \$1.73 G. CRACRAFT, Mer. Morehead, Kentucky.



Looked Guns
by Harry W. Westbrook

Steve Owens, subdued and a little awed, ran into the bankhouse. But when he returned with it blanked, there was no need for it. Slim Loyale made swift decision on the information Starbuck had given before he died. The bank hold-up did not exactly surprise Slim, for that matter, none of the information did. But it riddened his position all the more secure, to know that his conjectures had been right.

He had guessed that an attempt might be made to loot the bank. For that reason he had dealt Roy O'Brien and Stoney Sheard in guard. But he knew the odds would now be greatly against them. They would need help, ferocious fighters though they were. So Slim turned to Dakota.

"Yuh an' me go to town, as quick as we can get there, Dakota," he snapped tensely. "Tackle, yuh stay

here an' let Oscar fix up that arm of yores. Steve an' Charley, get some lanterns an' clean up things around here. But keep yore guns handy. There's no tellin' but what that crowd, bein' desperate, might make another try. Grab a bronc, Dakota.

Dakota's own horse was dead, but he soon secured another, as there were several riderless ones stamping and snorting around. In a fast, ground-swinging gallop, he and Slim headed for town.

Slim knew human nature, and he knew that unless this full exorcism was made, there would always be some who would believe his incarceration had been legitimate. The only way to completely wipe out that stain against him was to get that confestion from Arthur Starbuck. His face was grim as he considered it. He'd get what he wanted if he had to resort to Apache

tricks to do it.

When Slim and Dakota reached Pinnacle, it was after midnight. The town seemed quiet enough. However, they took no chances, circling well ground to one side and leaving their mounts ground-reined some two hundred yards away from the town limits. They went the rest of the way on foot, stealing in through the shadows carefully.

"Roy and Stoney will be somewhere close to the bank," muttered Slim, "but by this time Brockwell an' his crowd are in town an' on the watch. Best thing we can do is just lay out quiet here in this alley and wait developments. What 'd'uh think?"

Dakota grunted assent. So they squatted down, their backs against a friendly wall close to the mouth of the alley. From time to time Slim would stick a careful hand around the corner and survey the street. The bank was some fifty yards away on the opposite side. Two doors from it was a Mexican cantina. The windows of the Mexican joint glowed yellow and there were quiet a few broncos stretching at the hitching rail in front.

"Brockwell an' his gang are at that greaser joint," observed Slim

softly. "I recognize that buckskin hoss of Ginder Alton's. Hope Roy an' Stoney don't take any chances with Alton. That crooked little devil is possum with a gun.

"I wouldn't do any worryin' about them," two answered Dakota. "They know Alton as well as we do. The first lead they throw will be haided his way. Wonder when they'll pull the job?"

"I'm pretty dead, I reckon they're figgers on doin' it plenty quiet. They won't have no use for an alibi anyhow. They get caught at it. Know in his, Brockwell will play his cards careful."

"Won't do him any good," chuckled Dakota. "He's gonna get caught. But somethin' tells me that he won't have no use for an alibi anyhow. Them things don't mean a darn to a dead man."

"Yuh must expect Ray on' Stoney to sorta spread a lot of destruction observed Slim.

"Roy's good, but Stoney is forked lightnin'," grunted Dakota. "Yuh've never seen him in action like I have. Slim, I tell yuh, he's a holy terror. He ain't got those quiet, cold eyes for nothin'. Bestides yuh an' me oughta yawned and stretched. "Wish they'd get started

he grumbled. I'm gettin' sleepy and cold."

"Silence fell and endured unbroken for a long hour. Dakota's head had sunk upon his chest and he was snoring softly. Slim a was having trouble in keeping awake himself. The let-down in nervous tension, after the long day of momentous happenings, found head began to nod, his eyelids growing heavy.

And then, like a thunderclap, a single report echoed down the street. Following it came a shrill yammering, high-pitched yell. A pair of guns began a cacato rumpaling, in such cadence that it was easy to tell that one man with a practised pair of hands was wieldin' them.

Thump thump thump thump thump thump!

Slim and Dakota were on their feet in a bound, guns drawn, poised in the alley opening. The measured roll of those first reports was now shattered to bits by a ragged roar of other gunfire. Slim saw shadowy figures darting about the bank in what appeared to be aimless confusion.

Then a stentorian yell echoed in a voice easily distinguishable as be-

longing to Sarg Brockwell. "Close in! Close in! There's only two of 'em. Close in, I tell yuh!"

By the answering massing of those shadowy figures, Slim got Stoney Sheard and Roy O'Brien located. They were beyond the bank in the corral of the livery stable. "C'mon," he snapped to Dakota. "They got Stoney an' Roy cornered."

Slim and Dakota went up the street at a run. With half the distance gone, Slim halted and began to shoot. Dakota stepped apart from him and followed suit. Some one in Brockwell's crowd yelled a warning. Immediately Slim and Dakota became the center of a lashing hail of lead. Dakota blue grunted, cursed and went down in a heap.

Behind Slim came a bawl of warning. "Get him inside! Get him inside, Slim. I'll help yuh!"

The next moment, fat Spud Dillon, still encased in his white bartender's apron, was bending over Dakota, tugging at his shoulders. "It's my right leg," snapped Dakota through set teeth. "Get me up, Spud, an' I can hobble inside. Give 'em hell, Slim, an' back up with us."

Quick to grab the idea, Slim shot with smooth precision, backing up a step at a time. Just as his guns came into play, some one smacked the wall of a building. Then hands grabbed him, jerked him to one side and through an open door. Slim and Dakota were inside the Wild Horse Ssation. Old Joe Rooster was the man who had guided Slim to safety.

As Slim began hurriedly reloading his guns, Spud barked an order. "Git my 'ole double-barreled Greenie! An' fasten yourself to that front window. Sprout those puzazzes by the bank with buckshot. That'll keep 'em shuffed up."

It did. The initial bellow of the shotgun, Brockwell's crowd scattered wildly. Slim, edging in beside Roy, snapped shot after shot at this one and that. He saw two of them go down. From the livery stable corral came a whoop of triumph and a spatter of words thick with the brouge of old Ireland.

"Whurro! Give it to the spalpeen! Smokin' devils. Smoke 'em out! Shoot 'em away with 'em hobblin'!"

Surprise and confusion, that bandit crowd were quick to realize, that there was nothing to be gained by trying to fight matters out along this line. Any chance of looting the bank was entirely gone now.

In another minute or two the entire town would be about their ears. The only thing to do was ride and ride fast. As this idea caught hold, they raced for their horses which were rearing and plunging with fright. They split, some riding north, some south.

In the lead of those passing the Wild Horse Ssation came Ginder Alton, crouched low over his buckskin's neck. Slim tried two shots, but missed both. Joe Rooster calmly spat, cradled the Greenie against his shoulder and pulled both triggers.

Prof. Young To Discuss Making Of A Picture

Mr. Thomas D. Young will discuss the making of a 16mm. moving picture as an art project in elementary grades. He will demonstrate with a movie made by ninth grade girls of the training school, instead of by the seventh grade girls, as stated in last week's paper.

New Miracles Of The Photoelectric Cell

By James D. Purdy
Director, School of Electrical Engineering, University of Illinois

"TRANSPARENCE of light in relation to electrical phenomena through the medium of photoelectric cell is the basis of a newly invented method for the transmission of color photographs over long distance telephone circuits. In a recent demonstration of the method a color photograph was transmitted by telephone from Chicago to New York.

The United States Bureau of Standards has developed a balloon device to determine the safe flying altitude of balloons. The device is a balloon camera. As the balloon ascends a photoelectric cell measures the light at different levels. Varying brightness of the light causes a change in the pitch of a radio signal which is transmitted to the recorder on the ground.

A new photoelectric device is now available for measuring light reflected from a wall or other flat surface. A hollow tube is brought into position with its opening against the surface to be measured. Light is directed into the sphere through a tubular arm. The electric eye accurately measures the amount of light reflected from an surface.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS:

Of Rowan County News published weekly at Morehead, Ky., for Oct. 1, 1937. State of Kentucky, County of Rowan.

Before me, a notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Jack Wilson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and publisher of the Rowan County News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, and conforming to the reverse of this form, to wit:

Publisher, Jack Wilson, Morehead, Kentucky.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state).

Linotype Co. Brooklyn, N. Y. Citizens Bank, Morehead, Ky. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18 day of October, 1937.

Prudie Nickell.

Notary Public in & for said county, 1938.

CHOOSE YOUR COAT

This Week At GOLDE'S



Our stock of New Fall and Winter Coats is complete—Dozens of styles to select from—Ladies sizes from 11 to 46—No matter what style coat you want—or what price you can afford you are pretty apt to find it here—

ROSE-MAR COATS

THE STANDARD OF VALUE



SPORT COATS

Of Various TYPES



Superlative **VALUES!**
In Richly Furred **WINTER COATS**
\$9.95

You'll fall in love with these Coats—Detachable furs—A sport coat by day, a dress coat at night.
\$16.95 TO \$24.95

A riot of color - Brown, Black, Blue, Grey, Rust, Green, Tan, Natural.
\$9.95

CHILDRENS COATS
LARGE SELECTION



From sizes 3 to 16 Junior. All wool-fleece linings or silk lined Fur trims or sport type
\$4.95

FLEECY SPORT JACKETS
For the Miss or lady—New arrivals—Zipper or button fronts—New plaids
\$4.95

SWEATERS — SKIRTS
—New Twin Sets —New Plaid Skirts
—New Vestees —Barrell Sweaters

Complete Line Of Sports Wear
98C UP TO 4.95

Golde's Dept Store

Dale Carnegie

5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."



I know of no story more heroic, more inspiring, or more tragic than that of Captain Robert Falcon Scott, the second man to reach the South Pole. The tale of how Scott and two companions met tragic death on the Ross ice Barrier still has the power to sway mankind.

The news of Scott's death reached England on a sunny afternoon in February, 1913. Crouses were blooming in Regent Park. England was stunned as nothing else has stunned her since Neilson's death at Trafalgar.

Twenty-two years later, England dedicated a final memorial to Scott—a polar museum, the first polar museum in the world. Article explorers from all over the earth gathered at its dedication. Across the front of the building runs a Latin inscription of Robert Scott. It says: "He sought the secret of the Pole. He found the secrets of God." Scott began his tragic dash for the South Pole in the Terra Nova, and from the moment the ship nosed her way into the icy water of the Circle, he was beset and bedeviled by bad luck.

Enormous waves battered the hull. Cargo was swept from the deck. Tons of sea water thundered down into the hold. The boiler fires were swamped. The pumps were clogged. And for days the gallant ship rolled helplessly in the trough of the smashing seas.

But Scott's bad luck had only begun.

He brought along tough little ponies that had been hardened to cold on the frozen tundras of Siberia, but they suffered agonies. They floundered helplessly in the powdery snow; they broke their legs in treacherous crevasses and had to be shot.

The dogs too—veteran huskies from the Yukon—went blind and dashed blindly over the edges of the glacier cracks.

Then Scott and his four companions made the final dash for the pole alone, harnessed to a sledge that weighed a thousand pounds. Day after day they sloped over fields of rough ice, each man pulling, pushing and choking in the thin frigid air, a thousand feet above sea level.

Then

Yet they did not complain. At the end of the cruellest journey ever undertaken by man by victory, by the mysterious Pole, undisturbed since the Six Days of Creation—the Pole where nothing flows nor breathes, nor stirs—nor even a wandering soul.

And on the fourteenth day they find consternation and heartbreak. Before them, at the top of a sick, tattered piece of cloth flaunting triumphantly in the bitter wind, a flag—the flag of Norway! Amundsen, the Norwegian had been there first. And they realized that after years of preparation, after months of torment, they had been cheated of victory by five short weeks.

Crushed with disappointment, they started home.

The story of their tragic struggle back toward civilization is an Odyssey of suffering. The stringing blasts soiled their features with ice and froze their very beads. They stumbled and fell, and every injury brought them a step nearer death. First, Petty Officer Evans, the strongest man in the outfit, slipped and crushed his skull against the ice, and died.

Then Captain Oates fell ill. His feet were frostbitten. He could no longer walk. He knew he was holding his companions back. So one night Oates did a godlike thing. He walked out into the raging blizzard to die in order that others might live.

Without heroes, without melodrama, he calmly announced, "I'm going outside. I may be gone some time." He was gone forever. But today a monument stands on the spot where "Hereabouts died a very gallant gentleman."

Scott and his two companions staggered on. They no longer looked like men. Their noses, their fingers, their feet were brittle with cold. And on the nineteenth of February, 1912, fifty days after they had left the Pole, they pitched camp for the last time. They had fuel enough to make two cups of tea apiece, and enough food to keep them alive for two more days. They thought they were saved—they were only eleven miles away from a depot of pure supplies.

With one terrible march they could make it.

Always Ready At Call

If I am elected Coroner of Rowan County, I will be ready to answer any call day or night, and will be at the service of the citizens at all times.

As a Rowan County boy, born and raised in this county, I believe that I know the kind of service you want and that I can give you that kind of service. I respectfully solicit your support and influence in the Election on Tuesday, Nov. 2

LESTER CASKEY

Republican Candidate For Coroner

A Candidate For Magistrate

One of the minor offices, but one of the most important in the county is that of Magistrate, for which office I am a candidate. The people of this district are entitled to representation that is in complete sympathy with their problems and with a thorough knowledge of their needs.

I am asking your support of my candidacy, with the promise that I will devote my time to looking after the interests of every citizen and every section of District Number One, first, last and always. Having spent my entire life in this district, I feel that I am qualified for the office, as I know the needs of the district and can help them solve the problem of good roads in every section. I pledge myself to cooperate with the department of Rural Highways, with the object in view of building good roads in every section, including Wagner, Dry Creek and the Morehead precincts.

Republican Candidate For Magistrate

ARTHUR BARBER

Suddenly they were overwhelmed with tragedy.

Down over the rim of the earth roared a swirling blizzard, a whirl of wind so fierce, so sharp that it cut ridges in the ice. No creature on earth could face it and live. Scott and his men were held prisoners in their tent for eleven days while the blizzard raged and snarled. Their supplies were exhausted. It was the end, and they knew it.

There was a way out—an easy way out. They had opium, a large quantity of opium brought along for just such an emergency. A big dose of that and they could all lie down to pleasant dreams, never to wake again.

But they ignored the drug. They resolved to face death with the fine sportsmanship characteristic of old England.

During the last hour of his life Scott wrote a letter to Sir James Barrie, describing the end. Their food was gone. Death was almost upon them. Yet Scott writes: "It would do you heart good if you could hear us fill our tents with ringing songs of cheer."

One day eight months later when the Antarctic snow plane floated over the gleaming ice, their frozen bodies were found by a searching party.

They were buried where they perished—buried under a cross made of two skis lashed together. And over their common grave were written these beautiful words from Tennyson:

One equal temple of heroic hearts Made weak by time and fate but strong in will, to seek, to find, but not to yield.

Eagle Debaters To Begin Preparation

Six Answer Holtzclaw's Call For College Debate Team

Six men responded to Dr. J. B. Holtzclaw's initial announcement concerning the debate season and the college debate team for this year. Those answering the call were Alton Payne, Vogel Clark, Harold Ginn, Miller Ashcraft, John McKnight.

The subject of intercollegiate debate this year, as announced by Coach Holtzclaw is "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered To Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes."

A tentative schedule includes Eastern, Western, State University, Georgetown, Transy, Kentucky, Westyan and several out-of-state teams.

The next month, according to Dr. Holtzclaw, is to be devoted to rigorous and intensive study of the subject and to scrimmaging before the Eagle debaters are turned loose against state competition.

Mr. Nora Kettler from North Park was a guest of her brother L. C. McGuire and family last week.

Mrs. Wilburn Moore had a very severe attack of influenza the past two weeks.

Miss Anna Marshall, Lowan Caskey, Delmar Caskey and Dot Wright spent the week end with Anna, Cova and Dot Marshall of Morehead.

Mr. Ora Foster and family were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson at Crick.

Mr. Harry Mullens of Clearfield was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington last Wednesday where he underwent an operation. He is getting along nicely.

Kentucky Employment Compensation Comm.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles prepared by the Publicity Division of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission, explaining provisions of the Social Security Act.

Much of the confusion existing relative to the Social Security Act is caused by failure to consider its various parts separately. The Federal Social Security Act, passed by the United States Congress August 14, 1935, included some 10 titles, only two of which, Title 8 and Title 9 levy taxes.

In this series, particular attention will be paid to Titles 1, 3, 8, 9, and only brief mention will be made of other phases which are not of such general interest.

Probably the best known phase of the Social Security program is Title 8 or Old Age Benefits section of the Act. This section is administered solely by the Federal Government and applies to all employers of one or more individuals and their employees. The rate of taxation both on the employer and the employee is applied against the first \$3,000 received by an employee. The employee contributes 1 per cent of his wages, and his employer an equal amount. All amounts received in excess of \$3,000 are free from taxation. No tax is levied upon either the employer or employee on wages paid those individuals who are 65 years of age or over.

The revenue derived from the tax under this section of the Act is to be used in creating a pension fund for the payment of pensions to those individuals who have reached the age of 65 years and are otherwise qualified. This part of an act of the law is entirely separate and apart from any other section and must not be confused with such other phases as Old Age Assistance which will be discussed in a future article.

Payments to workers covered by this section are made as a matter of right, the employee earning and being entitled to such payments through contributing along with his employer to the fund. The question of need does not enter into the matter of benefit payments.

The Act is his. The tax rate of his aris will dal with "Old Age Assistance."

An Important Office

One of the most important offices in the county is that of Jailer of Rowan county. The Jailer has charge of the cleanliness of the courthouse and the public buildings. He has charge of the prisoners confined in the jail and in many cases those prisoners are the sons and relative of the best citizens of the county. In electing a Jailer the people of the county should select the kind of man who is willing and capable of taking care of his work, keeping the buildings in shape and of looking after the prisoners as they should be.

If I am elected Jailer of Rowan County, I will try my best to look after the citizens of the county in such a manner as to reflect credit on the people who voted for me and to care for the prisoners as they should be cared for. On this platform I solicit the vote of every citizen of Rowan county, regardless of politics.

MARVIN ADKINS

Republican Candidate For County Jailer

To The Voters Of Rowan County:

I wish to give you my sincere thanks for the courtesy shown me four years ago in my election to the office of Tax Commissioner. I have tried to serve you to the very best of my ability. I have had and still have a sympathy for the tax payers and I have stood for them when the State asked for a 5 percent increase on all farm land. I told the supervisors to hold up and do no raising. I copy I could keep this down. The following is a copy of the letter I wrote on March 4, 1937.

Department of Revenue, Frankfort, Ky.

Gentlemen, concerning the raise you have asked for in Rowan county, Ky., I, J. A. Lewis, Tax Commissioner of Rowan county, do hereby certify that I have made a careful investigation of the land in this county and am acquainted with the nature of every farm in it. There are only approximately 20 percent of this land that can be cultivated and there is a total acreage of about 214,040 and some of this is listed at about \$2.00 per acre. The Government has offered from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per acre for some of this land and has bought several hundred acres at this rate. This leaves the average land to value at only \$14.00 per acre or less in some places. I am asking you to please reconsider this increase as it seems that the people have listed as high as can be asked.

This letter had its desired effect and there was no increase made. This saved about two thousand dollars increase in assessed value.

If reelected I promise to still look after the interests of the tax payers and see that they have proper exemptions on all personal property, on automobiles included. Yours for service,

J. A. LEWIS

TAX COMMISSIONER
Republican Candidate For

| PERCENT OF ATTENDANCE FOR SECOND MONTH | SCHOOL NEWS (Continued from Page Three) | REPORTS |
|--|---|---------|
| McKenzie | Rocky Fork | 99.70 |
| Bradley | Clearfork | 97.75 |
| Ditney | Wintson | 97.15 |
| Poplar Grove | Moore | 96.75 |
| Clearfield | 96.66 Razor | 95.25 |
| New Home | 96.50 Little Brushy | 94.68 |
| Perkins | 95.77 Holly | 93.80 |
| Open Fork | 95.70 Bull Fork | 94.06 |
| West Cox | 95.68 Goshart | 93.55 |
| Bluestone | 95.47 Big Brushy | 92.85 |
| Caray | 95.47 Little Perry | 92.79 |
| Minor | 94.14 Clark | 91.30 |
| Seas Branch | 93.00 Cranston | 90.00 |
| Sand Gap | 92.83 Adams Davis | 89.21 |
| Oak Grove | 92.74 Ramsey | 87.56 |
| Lower Lick Fork | 91.8 Walz | 86.25 |
| Charity | 91.05 Hardeman | 84.47 |
| Alfrey | 91.05 Three Lick | 83.25 |
| Roadside Creek | 90.93 Irlinton Branch | 78.91 |
| Old Home Creek | 90.7 Pine Grove | 78.86 |
| Croney | 90.3 Brad Fork | 70.00 |
| Mt. Hope | 90.0 (89.72) | 2153.30 |

RICHARD CLAY
DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR
County Attorney

I am making this final appeal to the voters of Rowan County asking their support in my race for the office of County Attorney of Rowan county. I was born in Rowan county and have lived here all my life. I obtained my high school education and the greater part of my college education in Morehead and am in sympathy with the needs of the people of this county.

I ask your support and influence at the election on Tuesday, November 2, and I promise only service to the best of my ability and to the fullest extent.

RICHARD CLAY

The Campaign Is Over

And on Tuesday, November 2, the voters of Rowan county will go to the polls to cast your vote for the officers who will look after the interests of the county for the next four years. We are pleased to have so many voters in Rowan county but of course have failed to do so. I therefore wish to make this appeal to them as the election day draws near.

I served you for years in the office of County Court Clerk for four years and I ask your support on the service I rendered you at that time. If you the voters feel that I served you and am entitled to support in this election, I will appreciate any influence and vote you give me, with the promise that with four years additional experience, I will give you even better service than formerly.

I solicit your support and influence.

JOHN M. BUTCHER

Democratic Nominee For County Court Clerk

College Musicians To Play At CKME

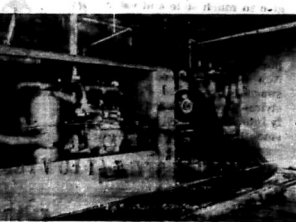
String Quartet Has Appeared Before EKEA At Ashland

The Morehead State Teachers College String Quartet is scheduled to play at a meeting of Central Kentucky Music Educators in connection with the University Extension Conference in Lexington, Friday, October 28.

The quartet appeared last year at E. K. E. A. Ashland at the state meeting of the Federated Music Clubs in Lexington, played on the Morehead broadcast from WKM on their Teachers College of the Air series, and at several functions in this part of the state.

The members of the quartet are the same as last year, Keith Davis and Virginia Harpham, violinists, Christine Shaw, viola, and Evelyn Harpham, cellist. The group is

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I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as copper and iron. Quality stimulates appetite and aids digestion, in building rich, red blood cells in cases of atrophic anemia. When the "happy" energy and strength usually come. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

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Strength is essential for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nutriment to assist in the changes that are taking place. In such cases, Pursang has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissues, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.



NO LESS than the engineer, you have a stake in any truly basic advance in automotive design. For that reason, you will not lightly pass over the most important news-story of the new-car season: the story of Buick's new DYNAFLEX ENGINE and TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING. What happens in this engine happens nowhere else in the world. Each fuel charge is converted into a tiny fat-size hurricane - and the spark that sets it off releases more performance than gasoline ever gave to motorists before!

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With The Schools Of Rowan County

Nancy Hart's Home News

Written Each Week By MABEL ALFREY County Attendance Officer

CHILDREN OF CLARK SCHOOL HAVE OUTING

The children and teachers of the Clark School enjoyed an outing at Maysville two weeks ago. While there they visited some of the city...

The following poems were displayed at the Fair by the children at the Clark School.

MY DOLLY I have a little dolly, I named her Molly. When I put on her bonnet She looks like Aunt Polly. I will take off her bonnet Then put on her hat. I will put on her shoe. Then I'll send her to the zoo.

So I guess she will not go to the Fair. (Thelma Brown, Grade 2, aged 10. Second prize at the fair.)

MY WATCHDOG I have a dog that I named Polly. She likes to run around on Holly. And when she comes home I feed her some bread and bones. Then I tie her with a rope Down close to the road. She always barks at everyone. But sometimes it's only a toad. (Henry Hamn, 2nd grade. 3rd prize.)

THINGS I LIKE TO DRAW Someboys like to draw ships That sail on the sea, But all I want to draw Is the lovely trees. Some girls like to draw dolls As pretty as you please, But all I want to draw Is the lovely trees. Some children like to draw beautiful birds and bees, But all I want to draw Is the lovely trees.

MOORE TEACHER WINS PRIZE WITH OUTLINE The following outline was written by Virginia Dawson, teacher at the Virginia School. This outline was first prize in this trial at the fair.

What I Hope to Accomplish During The Year

- I. To develop in the child a desire for a life of usefulness and service. a. Help him to catch a glimpse of the possibilities in life for a child of his social standing. b. Read stories of characters who have risen above handicaps. c. Read biographies to the children and have them read to them also. d. Place pictures before the child which will inspire him to rise higher in life. e. Help him to have self-reliance. 1. By showing him that I trust and believe in him. 2. By helping him to find his vocation in life. 3. Helping him to understand the problems of life. 4. Help him to see the need of good citizenship. II. To develop an appreciation for the beautiful. 1. By studying a unit on common life with stress on good citizens as well as undesirable ones. 2. By trying to find the best qualities in the child and develop them. III. To develop an appreciation for the beautiful. a. Develop a reverence for God and the Bible. b. Help him to study the beauty of nature. c. Keep the schoolroom as attractive as possible. d. Read poems and stories of nature. e. Develop in the child a love for music, art and literature. III. Make life as pleasant as possible for the child. a. By bringing each child to my home to spend the week end. b. Giving presents at the end of each month. c. Providing entertainments on holidays. d. Avoid saying harsh words to the child. e. To make school a desirable place rather than undesirable. IV. By sharing the child's experience joys and sorrows. IV. To develop in the child a desire for health and cleanliness. a. By teaching health rules and seeing that they are practiced while at school. b. By keeping health posters before them. c. Stressing clean clothes, teeth body and homes. d. Giving definite assignments. e. Demanding that all speech and play be clean. f. Having health stories and plays. V. To develop in the child the attitude of doing his work well.

PERCENT OF ATTENDANCE FOR FIRST MONTH

Table listing names and attendance percentages for the first month. Includes names like Austin Riddle, Harold Peiffrey, Mary Alice Calvert, etc.

GRADE PERCENTAGE

Table listing names and grade percentages. Includes names like Farmers, Morehead, Elliottsville, etc.

HIGH SCHOOL PERCENTAGE

Table listing names and high school percentages. Includes names like Morehead, Farmers, etc.

Doughnuts for Halloween

No Halloween frolic is complete without doughnuts and sweet cider or it behooves the hostess to get out her fat kettle and start to work.

The firm doughnut, fried cake and cruller are used interchangeably, but there really is a technical difference between them. Not that it matters much because one is just as good as another and we seldom meet a genuine doughnut these days anyway.

Doughnuts are bits of yeast dough sweetened and fried in deep fat. Our grandmothers made them and also made a point that they be called doughnuts and not fried cakes.

Fried cakes are of the nature of quick bread dough sweetened or of a cake dough made thick enough to roll out in rings and fry in deep fat.

Cruller is a Dutch word and means twist. Since the dough of crullers is the same as that of the fried cake, the shape is the distinguishing feature.

So there is something in a name after all. Then there's the old controversy about the indigestibility of fried cakes. If they are well made and you don't eat too many of them, they are just as easy to digest as any other rich cake.

Mary Alice Calvert, 98.7; Nellie T. Cassty, 98.5; Buell Hogger, 98.4; Letha Porter, 98.4; Norma Powers, 98.3; Christine Hall, 98; Ellen Hudgins, 98; Margaret Stewart, 97.8; Grace Coashwater, 97.7; Georgia Evans, 97.5; Thelma Allen, 97.5; Murvel Blair, 97; Hildreth Maggard, 96.6; Wynona Jennings, 96; Ella Mae Boggess, 96; Elizabeth Lane, 95.6; Nellie M. Cassty, 95.5; Sibbie Caskey, 95.3; Nellie T. Cassty, 95.3; Clara Bruce, 95; Lonsa Fraley, 95; Henrietta Maze, 94.3; Beaulah Williams, 94.3; Orville Carter, 94; Grace Lewis, 94; Bessie Cline, 93.7; Maymyn Blair, 92.6; Mabel Hackney, 92.4; Ruth Henry, 92.2; Virginia Swadell, 92; Evelyn Stinson, 91.4.

The proper blending of materials is important, too. Thorough mixing is necessary but care is to be taken not to over-mix the cake. Each ingredient should be thoroughly incorporated in the mixture as it is added, but prolonged beating results in hard, tough fried cakes. Chill the dough for an hour or longer before rolling. This makes it easy to handle with the minimum amount of flour and insures tender, fluffy cakes.

If you add 1 tablespoonful of vinegar to the frying fat the cakes will absorb less fat flavor. Always add the vinegar when you put the fat on to heat. Do not try to add cold vinegar to hot fat. If you forget to get it in the beginning, let it go until the next time you make fried cakes.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK. THE WILLARD TRI-MAGNE... BATTSON'S DRUG STORE

Remember that chamols and dog

skin gloves should not be washed on the hands. These leathers become soft when wet and are easily torn. Work them around in the warm sudsy water, pressing the suds gently through the gloves. Then rinse thoroughly in clear water the same temperature as the first water. Finally rinse through a light suds. Squeeze out the moisture by rolling in a dry Turkish towel. Smooth out wrinkles and gently stretch in shape. Then allow them to make them dry evenly. While still damp work the leather between the fingers and stretch slightly. Finish drying.

Baked Acorn Squash

Four acorn squashes, 1 pound sausage. Scrub squash and cut out the stem, cutting deep enough to remove seeds. Fill cavity with sausage and bake 1 1/2 hours in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Serve one squash to each person.

Never Fall Fried Cakes

One cup hot mashed potatoes, 4 tablespoons butter, 3 eggs, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup of sweet milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, few gratings of nutmeg.

Add nutmeg and sugar to hot mashed potatoes and mix well. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add well beaten eggs to first mixture. Add milk and dry ingredients alternately, mixing it lightly after each addition. Add vanilla and nutmeg. Cover closely and let stand in refrigerator for an hour or longer. Roll a small piece of dough on a floured moulding board into a sheet about 12 inch thick. Cut with a doughnut cutter dipped in flour and fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees F.) If you desire a fat thermometer, the fat should be hot enough to turn an inch cube of bread brown in 60 seconds. Cook two minutes on one side, turn and cook two minutes on the other. Drain on crumpled paper and dust with powdered sugar.

If you prefer serving hot coffee mulled cider in a delicious old-fashioned drink to accompany fried cakes.

666

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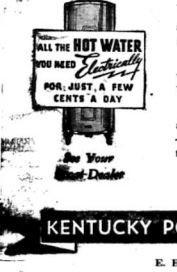
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THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY.

Published Every Thursday At Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice of MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918.

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MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER OF THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

We are authorized to announce ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

For County Judge DAVE C. CADDELL For County Court Clerk JIM RIGBY For Sheriff DAN PARKER For Jailor ALBY EHARDIN For Tax Commissioner LUTHER FRALBY For Magistrate First District JIM RIGBY For Magistrate Fourth District J. T. 'BUNK' EVANS subject to the action of the Democratic election, November 2, 1937.

The Rowan County News Steps Out

With this issue of the Rowan County News, our readers are being greeted with an entirely new paper, a new size and new better print, from a new location, printed on a new and modern press, that is without doubt the best of its kind in Eastern Kentucky and is the equal of any press in a city of the size of Morehead, in the State.

Our readers will note, without our calling their attention to the change the greatly increased size of the page. Where the old page was six columns wide and twenty inches deep, the new page is a full seven columns wide and the page measures twenty two inches in depth. This increase in the size of the page gives our readers almost a third more reading matter to the page, makes a better looking paper and is, in our opinion a great improvement and one that we hope our readers will appreciate and enjoy.

The new paper includes a number of new departments that we believe will appeal to our readers. While this first issue in no ways fulfills our idea of what a real newspaper should be, we feel that it is a start in the right direction.

We are glad to see that you are remembering the column that "money is not everything." And if we can be of service to our readers that will be one ambition well fulfilled.

The News is proud of its shop and proud of the confidence and support that has made it possible for us to build a better printing plant in a better town, to print a better paper and improve the service they have offered.

Welcome Home, Old Friends

Saturday will be a gala day at the Morehead State Teachers College, Homecoming Day, the day when the old grads and old students return to their Alma Mater, the Morehead State Teachers College to spend the day, renew old acquaintances, re-visit old-places, and become once more, for a day at least, the young men and young women they were in the years past, when they were students, with the world at their feet. It should be and undoubtedly will be a great day at the college. And it should be and undoubtedly will be a great day for the citizens of Morehead as well.

The News wishes to take this opportunity to extend to the visitors in the city on this Homecoming Day, a hearty welcome. We are glad to see and talk to our old friends, many of whom, when in college here broke bread in our home, and a number of whom at that time felt that they were a part of the family.

We are certain too, that other business places in the city are equally enthusiastic about the return of these old students, who helped to make Morehead and who made many warm friends here during their stay in this city. May we suggest that the business men of the town owe it to themselves to assist the college in making these old friends feel at home? Wouldn't it be good idea, if a committee of the business men offered their services to the college authorities in helping to plan the day and to welcome home these returning students? It appears to us that we owe it to ourselves to help the college authorities make this Homecoming Day the outstanding day of the entire year. Let's get over the idea that it's strictly a college affair and one with which the town should stand aloof, and by cooperating with the college folk, make this day a Homecoming Day in the real sense. We believe the college-authorities would appreciate the interest, and we are certain the returning students and graduates would.

Where The Taxes Hit The Hardest

Digging into the subject of taxes as they affect the average citizen, Dr. Mabel Newcomer of Vassar College, working under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Fund, has found it to be true, as many have long suspected, that the lower an individual's income, the higher proportion of it he pays in hidden taxes.

By adding together all the taxes, Federal, state and local, direct and hidden, Dr. Newcomer reports that people in the upper brackets, who pay the direct taxes, have a heavier tax burden as their income increases. But people with incomes of \$2,000 a year and less, who pay no income taxes and usually no direct property taxes, are penalized by hidden taxes so that the less money a man makes, the higher the percentage of his income he must pay out in taxes.

The report cites examples. An Illinois farmer with \$2,000 income pays from 8 to 10 percent of it in taxes, while his neighbor, with only \$500 income, pays out from 11 to 16 percent. The same percentages are true of wage earners. The man with \$20 a week carries a larger share of the tax burden than does the one who earns \$40 a week. It is the "hidden" taxes, passed on by the manufacturers, producers and distributors to the ultimate consumer, that bears the heaviest on the poor, says the report. It is another confirmation of Solomon's age remark in the Book of Proverbs: "The destruction of the poor is their poverty."

The Problems Of The Nations Consumers

More attention is being given to the problems of the consumer than ever before. With rising costs for everything he buys, the consumer, as such, is asking, "how come?" and demanding an answer in language which he can understand.

A short time ago the price of porterhouse steak in Eastern city meat markets was \$1.85 a pound. That put it beyond the reach of the ordinary citizen's pocketbook. Similar rises in the prices of other necessities are resulting in the formation of consumers organizations trying to find ways of stretching the domestic dollar. The housewives of the Borough of the Bronx in New York city organized a "buyers' strike" recently, refusing to buy any more meat until the retail butchers lowered their prices. Five thousand bookmakers did no business for several days until they finally capitulated and the price of their game decreased.

Investing on behalf of some of the new consumer organizations put most of the blame for high prices on the middleman. Direct distribution from producer to consumer, with no string of unnecessary brokers, jobbers and wholesalers taking toll from every citizen for every item that passes through their hands, is one of the ways in which prices can be kept down to reasonable figures.

This Week in the Capital

Washington, D. C., October 25—Regardful of the announced participation in Congress to Secretary of State Hoover's proposed international situation created by the Administration's outspoken attitude toward Japan, and the American participation in the Nine Power Conference in Brussels on October 30, will hold up attention of the Senate to the question for a while at least, of specific legislation which the President has asked.

While there has been no open opposition in Congress to Secretary Hoover's activities, there has been a strong feeling among a large group of Senators that any sort of international cooperation by the United States held the seeds of possible "entangling alliances."

This isolationist feeling results in the Administration did not want, at least in any such form as it was enacted, and which Mr. Roosevelt ignored completely when he signed the act. The United States held the seeds of possible "entangling alliances." This isolationist feeling results in the Administration did not want, at least in any such form as it was enacted, and which Mr. Roosevelt ignored completely when he signed the act. The United States held the seeds of possible "entangling alliances."

Davis Ready To Trade

But Ambassador Norman H. Davis who has been named as the Nine-Power Conference, will have some trading material in his baggage, which may be used effectively to further the program of Secretary Hull and the Administration, and result in improved trade conditions for this country. And that is the prize that Mr. Roosevelt hopes to grab off by American participation in the Brussels conference.

There is no desire or intention on the part of the Administration either to put an embargo on the Japanese or to do anything that would involve the nation in an armed conflict. Even if there were an attempt to force Japan to withdraw from China, this country could not undertake it without the cooperation of Great Britain, and the British navy is busy at home keeping guard of its country's Mediterranean route to the Far East. But if the other members to the Nine-Power Conference choose to adopt Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion of a "quarantine against aggressors"—meaning Japan in this case—Ambassador Davis' authorities to agree on behalf of the United States. And a unanimous agreement by the nine powers to isolate Japan from all foreign trade intercourse would, it is believed here, speedily end her aggression in China.

Why Japan Would Quit

For Japan is not in financial condition to carry out her plans for the conquest of China if her foreign trade is cut off. It might hurt American trade for a short time, since Japan is our largest market for cotton, but cotton is being supported, chiefly now by the Government, and further support would add little to the present distress. A Japanese economic quarantine would shut off practically all of this country's supply of silk, which would result in a boom in the rayon market. But lacking her supplies of cotton, oil and metals which she has to import, and the cash from her sale of silk in which to pay the cost of maintaining an army in China, Japan would, officials here believe, throw up her hands and cry quit on any fair terms the other nations laid down.

Television Is Still "Around the Corner"

Television is still "around the corner," but it's beginning to peek out. I saw a perfect demonstration of television ten years ago. It was maybe its cost will be included in some over a telephone wire. Radio's attempts have not produced very satisfactory results so far, but television will be here, available in every home, in another fifty years.

When television has once become fully established it will bring about great changes in innumerable ways. Advertisers broadcasting their sales talks will be able to show pictures of their products to everybody. That will mean a great change in the technique of selling goods of all kinds. This is going to be a much different old world fifty years from now.

PICTURES

It is already easy and getting easier every day to transmit pictures over thousands of miles, by cables or wire—better by wire. That is not television, any more than sending a photograph of something which happened an hour, a day or a week ago is television. Television means seeing

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Non Political Amusements

We are authorized to announce, For Board of Education JESSE L. BOGGESS HENRIEX BOSSIVIER JOHN R. FRANKLIN V. D. "MILK" FRYER A. J. "ANDY" WILLIAMS J. W. "BILLIE" COBBERT Subject to the action of the Democratic election, November 2, 1937.

There will be a receiving set in the house with a roll of paper in it. From the newspaper office there will be sent, simultaneously, to all subscribers, pages of the newspaper by a facsimile process. The printed pages will roll out of the receiving set, one by one. This will go on at intervals all day and keep the subscriber abreast of the new all the time. No delay, waiting for the newboy or the postman to bring the paper. There will be no break between morning and evening papers.

Already one can send a telegram so it will be transmitted in his own handwriting. I've done it. NEWSPAPERS As all of those things are perfected, people will get their news papers by radio or wire. There

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the entire

REPUBLICAN TICKET

General Election
NOVEMBER 2, 1937

The Republican party is proud of their type of men that have been chosen to represent them, and invite the voters of Rowan county to give them their endorsement next Tuesday.

THE TICKET

For County Judge
I. E. PELFREY
A business man of experience

For County Attorney
J. H. POWERS

For County Court Clerk
VERNON ALFREY

For Sheriff
B. F. MCBRAYER

J. A. LEWIS
 For Tax Commissioner

For Jailer
MARVIN ADKINS

For Magistrate
 District Number 1.
ARTHUR BARBER
 District Number 2.

HERBERT MOORE
 District Number 3.
ST. CLAIR BOWEN

This Ad Sponsored and Paid For By the Republicans of Rowan

Mrs. Kate Ellington of Yale, Ky. was the week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Lyons while attending the revival meeting.

Farm Security (Continued from Page One) borrow more time in which to pay for these items which are expected to produce results over a period of years. Where such applicant is a tenant, a satisfactory leasing arrangement makes it easier, other qualifications and conditions being favorable, to work out a practical farm plan with suitable crop rotation and to extend the loan over the longer period. In many cases, it has been found impossible to work out a suitable farm plan or to approve a loan until a satisfactory lease has been secured. Now that the Farm Security Administration has been set up

to tackle the farm tenancy problem, security of farm tenure, whether by tenants or owners has been recognized as the real goal. Mr. Cobb said.

Mr. Cobb stated that his agency is working hand in hand with the Extension Service, Agricultural colleges and other agencies which have been stressing the need for better leases in an educational way but FSA finds it necessary to meet the problem in a practical way and because of the fact that his agency's loan and farm management system is designed to work in the interest of both land lord and tenant, it is believed that a practical incentive for better leases has been found and that in time, with the continued cooperation of the above named educational agencies, this common incentive for the better leases will

be generally recognized.

Transy Loses (Continued from Page One) the ground, but failed to complete a pass in six attempts. Transy on the other hand seemed to have trouble with their own aerial game, complete only a few for small yardage. Morehead had the edge in first downs with 6 to 4.

Transy after the starting run by Reynolds, drove the ball into Morehead territory, kicking to the 22 yard line. The game was nearing its close and the Eagles tried the time-killing game, but lost ten yards of taking too much time to put the ball in play. With the ball on their 12 yard line, Fair dropped back to kick, but the kick was blocked and Transy recovered to step over the goal line for six points. The kick was no good and More-

head led 7-6. As the final minute of the game came, the Eagles received the ball and stalled. Tim Wyant who played stellar ball until he was removed from the game with injuries, was sent in with instructions to run the ball to the line of scrimmage and drop. Two plays were run, interspersed with a 15 yard penalty for holding, with Tim carrying the ball, and the game was over.

Morehead was beset by injuries. In fact the injury jinx seems to have settled on the Eagles bench for the duration of the war. Red Flansbery is out for this season due to an injured shoulder. Red Flansbery's shoulder early in the season before the first game was played, and was out for several games. He got into the Georgetown game briefly and into the Holbrook game where he again dislocated his

shoulder and was benched for the season. Red is a sterling backfield man and the Eagles feel his loss considerably. Triplett suffered injuries in an automobile wreck which caused water on his elbow and his uniform is also hung up for the season. Adams and Rajung although they saw some service against Transy were not in condition. Taken all in all the Eagles feel that they still had a horse shoe or two left; they had to have it or they would not have won from Transy.

Transy, in spite of edry season losses is no set-up for any team. They undoubtedly have one of the best defensive teams seen in this field this season. And in spite of the fact that their touchdown here by the eagles themselves, the new score indicates the relative merits of the team Saturday.

Election Officers (Continued from Page One) ter Stinson and Ad Gearhart, Judges. Wagner, No. 9: Carl Nickell, Clerk; Willis Coc, Sheriff; Clarence Perkins and Davis Kidd, Judges. Morehead, No. 10: J. V. Hheliwig, Clerk; Alf Caskey, Sheriff; Drew Evans, Jr., and J. L. Brown, Judges. Farmers, No. 11: Harry Stamper, Clerk; Joe Peed, Sheriff; Asa Hall and Charlie Stevens, Judges. Cranston, No. 12: Mrs. Nola Davis, Clerk; James Blevins, Sheriff; Wm. Deborde and O. T. Martin, Judges. McKimzie, No. 13: Clevis McKinzie, Clerk; Hick McKenzie, Sheriff; J. D. Johnson and Mrs. Lon Ellis, Judges. Dry Creek, No. 14: Ed Cornwell

Clerk; Robert Riddle, Sheriff; Mart Jones and Jack Terrell, as Judges. Plank, No. 15: Henry Williams, Clerk; C. H. McClurg, S.Sheriff; Allie Plank and Jack Clark, Judge; Hayes, No. 16: Mrs. Mabel Kelley, Clerk; Milford Caudill, Sheriff; James Stevens and David Scags, Judges. Lewis, No. 17: Leslie Ward, Clerk; Lee Kidd, Sheriff; James Boyd and Charles Waddell, Judges. Morehead, No. 18: Mae Carter, Clerk; Claude Keeler, Sheriff; Randall Roberts and Oscar Cornette, Judges. Morehead, No. 19: Clyde Bruce, Clerk; Eldon Evans, Sheriff; S. M. Bradley and Allie Young, Judges. Brushy, No. 20: Frank Netherly, Clerk; Charles Egan, Sheriff; George Peifrey and Mart Richardson, Judges.

Here IS the TRUTH

The undersigned Candidates for Member of the Board of Education are running on a platform definitely and absolutely opposed to the consolidation of the Schools of Rowan County. They believe it would be detrimental and would deprive hundreds of school children of an opportunity to obtain an education. Their record as men of integrity is proof that they will carry out this plan.

Let's Look At THE RECORDS

The actions of the future may be foretold by the records of the past. We have been invited to examine the record. Here it is. In the past the present School Administration, endorsed by the opposing candidates for the Board have gone on record as favoring Consolidation of Schools. The records will show this definitely and beyond

contradiction. In April 1935 the Board of Education adopted a Resolution which definitely called for the consolidation of the schools of Rowan county, and the doing away with all Sub-District trustees. This meant but one thing, then as it means but one thing now. They wanted the control of the selection of teachers centered in the hands of the County

Superintendent. At the time there was a considerable stir over the action of the Board, and so much opposition developed that the Board was forced by public opinion to call a meeting and to rescind the order passed at their April meeting. The people rose in their wrath and forced them to recognize their rights. The sub-District Trustee was retained and the present sub-districts were kept.

JUDGE THE FUTURE BY THE PAST

There is but one way to judge what will happen in the future. That is by looking at the record and judging by what has happened. It happened in 1935. What is present it's happening in 1938?

WE FAVOR RETAINING THE SUB-DISTRICT TRUSTEE.

The only direct connection the people of any sub-district have with the Board of Education is through their Sub-District Trustee. The only voice they have in the selection of the teacher who will instruct their children is the same Sub-District Trustee. We are in favor, and pledge

ourselves to keep the sub-district trustee to look after the direct interests of the citizens. We believe he fills a small place in the school system of the county and that he should be reinstated. We oppose the centering of too much power and authority in the hands of one man or a small group of

men and believe that the interests of the community can best be served by retaining the power. If we are elected we have no intention of building up a political machine for any individual and we intend to prevent such a machine being built.

OUR INTEREST IS DIRECT.

We are directly interested in the welfare of the schools of the county, as each of us has children in the schools of the county. We are therefore concerned ourselves in developing the schools to the best interests of the county, rather than to the interests of a few.

The Rowan County Board of Education in regular session today adopted the following resolutions regarding the consolidation of schools in the county.

Below is an exact copy of the Resolution adopted by the Board of Education on April 1, 1935. Again let us repeat, Judge the Future By the Past

THE RESOLUTION

It was moved, whereas the College Association and Accrediting Committee of the State of Kentucky refuses to give credit to high-school students for work done in high schools that are maintained with fewer than 45 students, and Whereas the State Board of Education refuses to appropriate the per capita to maintain the schools of Rowan county until the following program is inaugurated.

1. That the Gayhart School and Rodburn Schools be discontinued and that the students attend the Morehead Consolidated School.
2. That the Bluestone School be reduced to a two-teacher school and that the seventh and eighth grades be transported to Farmers.
3. That the Glenwood School be discontinued and that these pupils be transported to the Haldeman Consolidated School.
4. That the Sharkey School be discontinued and that the lower grades be transported to Little Brushy and that the upper grades of both Sharkey and Little Brushy Schools be transported to Morehead.

Note: The resolution continues, discontinuing other schools over the county. Both the Ellitoville and Farmers high schools were discontinued.

The Board in the same Resolution discontinued the Sub-District trustees.

SALARY INCREASE FOR TEACHERS.

We stated in our opening announcement that we held that the teachers salaries should be raised to the fullest extent possible under the finances of the county. The Administration claims they have given a \$30.00 raise on an average to each teacher.

PER CAPITA INCREASED 150 PERCENT

According to the records in the office of the State Superintendent, the Per Capita tax in Rowan county for the past four years was as follows:

| | |
|-------|-------------|
| 33-34 | \$23,646 |
| 34-35 | \$46,652 |
| 35-36 | \$48,880.80 |
| 36-37 | \$52,684.93 |

The School law states: Section 4399-46, Kentucky Statutes. No teacher regularly employed in the Public Schools of Kentucky shall receive a salary of less than \$75.00 per month; provided that the revenue received by any district from ALL the state per capita plus ONE-Half of the revenue received from local taxation will produce sufficient revenue to pay a minimum salary of \$75.00. There are approximately 70 teachers employed in the

schools of Rowan county. Taking the sum \$52,684.93, the average salary of the teachers of the county should be from this source alone \$752.67. As the rural schools are in session only seven months, this would make the monthly salary \$109.52. In the four years the per capita has increased 150 percent. The salary has increased approximately one Third. Can this be explained.

Vote for these men who indorse Miss Thelma Allen for County Superintend. **A. J. (ANDY) WILLIAMS V. D. (MIKE) FLOOD J. W. (BILLIE) CORNETT**