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THE LEDGER & TIMES

"Kentucky's Most Progressive Weekly Newspaper"

\$1.00 a year in Calloway,
Marshall, Graves, Hen-
ry and Stewart Counties.
\$1.50 a year elsewhere in
State of Kentucky.
\$2.00 a year to any address
other than above.

Volume C No. 39

New Serial No. 153

Murray, Kentucky Thursday Afternoon, September 24, 1931

CALLOWAY MEN TO GET \$1,300 BANK REWARDS

Suit to Decide Split in Cap-
ture of Bank Robbers
Decided Saturday

FOUR PRINCIPALS TO RECEIVE \$225 EACH

The suit to decide division of
the \$3,000 reward for the cap-
ture of the three men who robbed
the Bank of Golden Pond a few
months ago was decided at Cadiz
Saturday by Judge Ira D. Smith.
Calloway men will get a total
of \$1,300 in rewards while of-
ficials and others of Trigg county
will divide \$1,700, according to
the decision.

The largest shares in this county
will go to Ben Groves, J. N.
Reld, P. F. Waterfield and Elva
McDaniel who will divide \$900
among them, \$225 each. These
men were at the capture near
Hyma.

Sheriff Clint Drinkard and his
deputies will get \$200, Leslie
Dick was awarded \$100, Bart
Osborn, \$50 and Crockett Rusey
and Burton Young will get \$25
each.

It is understood that three
Trigg county men will get \$400
each and the remaining \$500 will
be divided among other who par-
ticipated in various ways in that
county.

TWO NEGROES HELD IN STORE ROBBERY

Who Escaped Jail Here
Monday Is Sought in
Paducah

Two hours after T. J. Nix had
opened his place of business in
Hazel Saturday morning, and
found that thieves had visited
him that night and removed a
large quantity of goods and
clothing, City Marshal Dowdy
Wall had locked Hafford Little-
ton and Willie Dodd, both
negroes, in the county jail at
Murray.

However the most tragic part
of the deal was that Monday
while Jailer Jim McDaniel was
taking Hafford out for a little
walk, probably to the court-
house, he made his escape by
out running the shots fired by
Mr. McDaniel.

The robbery of Mr. Nix's store
led to the discovery of a quality
of goods recently stolen from
Crawford-Gatlin company's store,
Pulasky. Also it is hoped to
solve the robbery of J. E. Little-
ton's store at Hazel a few nights
ago.

Mr. Zelma Orr of Crawford-
Gatlin company, J. E. Littleton
and Police Wall went to Paducah
Saturday and with the as-
sistance of Detective Farley of
the office of chief of detectives,
and Kelly Franklin, searched the
room of Hafford in that city and
found several items taken from
Crawford-Gatlin's store.

Officers are hoping to locate
the missing negro and return him
to jail soon.

Stewart County Fair To Be October 1, 2, 3

The Stewart county fair will
be held this year at Dover on
October 1, 2 and 3. Agricultural
and school exhibits will be fea-
tured at the three-day exposition.

Inspection of Water Is Urged

County Sanitary Inspector Hol-
man Jones is urging that citizens
of the county take advantage
of having their drinking water
inspected. This service is given
free of charge. At the present
there are only two known cases
of typhoid fever.

The inspector stated that
present weather conditions are
favorable for the spread of the
disease. In each case of typhoid
in the county at the present it
was found that the drinking
water was contaminated. In case
of contamination it was stated
that water can be made safe for
drinking for about 15 cents.

BABY'S PICTURE IN C.J.

A splendid picture of Phyllis
Marie, beautiful baby daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer,
Murray, appeared on the chil-
dren's page of the Louisville Courier-
Journal last Sunday.

Many Local Grid Fans Plan to See Both Varsity and Freshmen in Action Friday

Several Murray football fans
are planning to take their first
football of the season in a double
dose Friday by watching the
Freshmen open the year at May-
field that afternoon and then
driving on to Jackson and then
the Varsity display their wares in
the curtain-raiser against Union
University.

No fan could ask more for
more football than was offered on
College Field Monday afternoon
when the Varsity and Freshmen
played a full-time game. It was

LERMAN BROS. TO OPEN IN OCTOBER

Corner Store Being Extensively
Remodeled for New Depart-
ment Store Here.

Considerable re-modeling of
the former Turner store at Fifth
and Main streets is going on in
preparation for its use by Ler-
man Bros., who operate a large
group of department stores
throughout Kentucky. The work
is being supervised by William
Packman, who will be manager
of Lerman Bros. here.

Hardwood flooring is being
put down on the first floor and
also upstairs. Extensive altera-
tions are being made throughout
the entire store.

Mr. Packman says that he ex-
pects to be ready for the formal
opening around the tenth of
October.

HARRY HEATH NOW ON L. & T. STAFF

Harry Heath, senior in Murray
State College, has joined the
Ledger & Times news and adver-
tising staff for part time work
during his final college year.

Mr. Heath is one of the best
known and capable journalism
students at the college. He
has gained valuable experience with
the Mayfield Messenger in the
summer of 1930 and he has also
done splendid work on the Col-
lege News in various capacities
since entering school here.

The Ledger & Times is pleased
to have this young man and will
appreciate any courtesies you will
extend him.

J. M. IMES RETIRES FROM ALMO STORE

After many years of operating
his store at Almo, J. M. Imes
has actively retired from the busi-
ness and has turned over its
operation to his son, Whit Imes,
and son-in-law, Burie Cooper, it
is understood.

Mr. Imes was for years known
as one of the best community
store operators in this entire
section and is reputed to have
made considerable money from
his property in years gone by.

His son, Whit, was trained in
business at the University of
Kentucky while Mr. Cooper was
for several years the star sales-
man of the Murray Wholesale
Grocery.

It is understood that Mr. Imes
has not sold his entire interest in
the store but has just retired
from its active management in
order to devote more time to his
other business.

ZONE MEETING AT KIRKSEY

An all day meeting is to be
held with the Kirksey Methodist
church, Friday, September 25th.
Each society in this zone is
expected to be represented.

An interesting meeting is an-
ticipated. Mrs. Lula Risenho-
ver, Zone Leader.

Liquor Salesman Draws Blank Here

Under the Federal prohibition
act, physicians and den-
tists are entitled to a stated
amount of liquor annually,
which they may dispense to
patients. Physicians are also
entitled the privilege of writ-
ing a certain number of per-
scriptions for liquor each six
months.

One day last week, a sales-
man for a distillery came to
Murray seeking sales. He
didn't make a one. He left
town remarking that Murray
was "the darndest place in the
United States."

11TH SESSION OF W. K. B. S. OPENS

Elder H. B. Taylor Begins
Year's Work at Home on
N. 5th Street.

The eleventh session of the
West Kentucky Bible School
opened here Tuesday morning,
September 22, with an address by
Rev. H. Boyce Taylor, the head
of the school, on "Church Truth".
Enrollment is not yet complete,
but several new students the first
day is promising, remarked one
of the faculty. Former students
work in eleven states and two
in Brazil. Approximately seventy
per cent of the pastors in the
Blood River Association are now
held by present or former stu-
dents of W. K. B. S.

The four faculty members are:
Rev. H. Boyce Taylor, for thirty-
four years pastor of Murray Baptist
Church and founder and editor
of News & Truths, head of
the school and instructor in Bible;
Mrs. H. Boyce Taylor, in-
structor in Bible Grammar and
Reading; Rev. Roy O. Beaman,
instructor in Greek, Spanish, and
Bible History; and Miss Jane D.
Williams, instructor in Music.

The school offers a four years
course that majors of the Bible
as the textbook.

The classes are held in the
home of Brother Taylor on North
Fifth street.

A number of friends of the
school were present for the
opening.

Speed Warning Signs Posted on Main Street

Speed warning signs have been
posted on Main street. Motorists
might as well heed them for the
city police department has prom-
ised that it is going to stop speed-
ing and reckless driving in Mur-
ray.

Five slow on Main street, in
all school zones, where children
are playing, at all busy places,
save a life and yourself a jail
sentence.

E. M. FARMER & CO. REBUILDING HOUSE

Re-building Floor To Replace
Old One Burned Will Be
Back and Later.

Work began the latter part of
last week on the brick and con-
crete rebuilding house of E. M.
Farmer & Son, just east of the
railroad.

The new barn is being built
on the site of the house destroyed
by fire a few months ago. It will
be of the same dimensions as the
old barn, approximately 50x150
feet.

Concrete pouring was started
last Saturday morning. It is
expected that the barn will be
ready for use in handling the
present crop.

Singers to Gather at Lynn Grove October 2

The Calloway County Singing
Convention will meet at Lynn
Grove Friday afternoon, October
2, at 1 o'clock. A full after-
noon program has been planned,
according to the president, R. T.
Parker, with a concert that even-
ing composed of quartets, duets
and soloists that participated dur-
ing the afternoon.

The convention has arranged an
interesting program for Saturday
dinner. Dinner will be served
at 12 o'clock with a spread for
everyone. Word from the various
singers of the county indicates a
large crowd of singing devotees.

Miss Lou Bagwell Dies Wednesday

Funeral services for Miss Lou
Bagwell, 78 years of age, were
held this morning at 11 o'clock at
Burnett's Chapel. The Rev. Mr.
Potts was in charge of the ser-
vices. Interment was in the
Burnett's Chapel cemetery.

Miss Bagwell died at the home
of her brother, C. H. Bagwell,
Wednesday. She had been in ill
health for the past twelve
months. She is survived by a
brother, C. H. Bagwell, and a
sister, Miss Willie Bagwell.

Kirksey Plans Fair

The Kirksey High School is
preparing for its annual agri-
cultural fair which will be held
October 23. According to Principal
William T. Grogan, much interest
is being shown by the school in
the preparation of the display.

Elder Taylor Not to Ask Re-election

According to an interview pub-
lished in the Paducah Sun-Demo-
crat in its editions Tuesday eve-
ning and Wednesday morning,
Pastor H. B. Taylor will not be a
candidate for re-election as
pastor of the Murray Baptist
church on October 6, at which
time the church voted to elect a
pastor for a year.

The interview quotes Elder
Taylor as saying that he will de-
liver his farewell sermon on Sun-
day, October 4, and will prob-
ably ask the church for his letter
after his completion. He will
not willingly permit his name to
be placed before the church in the
pastoral election. It is stated
in the News and Truths of
this week, Elder Taylor made the
following announcement concern-
ing his future work:

"I am not going out of busi-
ness. Next to preaching the
most important thing in the
world is colportage work. I ex-
pect to live and die in Murray.
The Bible School will go on, if
God wills. The colportage work
will go on. The Amazon Valley and
other faith mission work will
not only go on but be greatly
enlarged, if God wills."

TIGERS WIN FIRST GRID BATTLE 21-0

Murray High School's Goal Line
Uncrossed in Game With
Gleason, Tenn.

With the thermometer stand-
ing about three drops over the
century mark, the Murray High
school eleven smashed its way
to victory over Gleason, Tenn.,
after waiting until seven minutes
of the last half had passed to
begin when Bailey, Murray center,
kicked a Gleason punt and was
recovered by C. Jones, right end,
for the Tigers, for the marker.
Montgomery, Gleason's fullback,
was the outstanding griddle of
the day.

In the first half of the game
the victory completely out-played
the Tigers and the battle raged
for the greater part of the period
in Tennessee's land, and threat-
ened to become several times.

At the close of the second
quarter the local team seemed
to start clicking but the ball was
in mid-field when the round
ended.

Between halves "Ty" must have
spoken a few words to his pack
for when the half opened a new
strength was immediately shown
but the ball was lost on downs
near the line, but Bailey and
Jones came to the rescue with
six good punts and Captain
Banks added the extra gift with
a neat drop.

During this period Montgomery
was giving the Tigers a hard
time to go with as neat an exhi-
bition of football ability as has
ever been displayed on the local
field, but was finally forced to
the side lines after taking severe
punishment.

With Banks playing one of the
greatest games in his career and
White, showing his best form,
and the team as a whole blocking
well, Banks finally added another
score. And with about three
minutes to go Coach Holland shot
in almost an entirely new team,
leaving Banks to call the game,
a neatly executed pass counted
the last score. Banks to Perkins
straight try for points by the
drop kicking route.

Offer Help on Tri-City Mayfield Road Retread

Dr. Rainey T. Wells, Dr. Ben
Keys and Hall Hood of Murray
were in Mayfield last night for a
conference on road matters.

The Murray delegation pledged
the support of Calloway county
in Mayfield's efforts to get the
road from here to Tri-City sur-
faced with "black top" retread.

Local road boosters have as-
surance that the road will be sur-
faced by order of the State High-
way Commission. The road board
will meet next week—Mayfield
Messenger.

Public Asked to Use Walks in Courtyard

Judge C. A. Hale is asking the
public to co-operate with county
officials in their efforts to im-
prove the courtyard yard by using
the walks and not walking across
the yard.

College Enrollment Up 37% As 1,333 Students Register

ROGAN ANNOUNCES SPEAKING DATES

Will Address Farmers on
Marketing Agreement
at Calloway.

Col. Charles B. Rogan, of the
Federal Farm Board, will speak
Friday night September 25, at
7:30 o'clock in the interest of the
tobacco marketing pool now
being launched in the Dark Fired
District.

Col. Rogan spoke at Elm Grove
Tuesday night to a school house
full of farmers. Some of the
audience pledged while much
interest was shown by the listen-
ers. A large crowd greeted the
speaker at Lynn Grove on Wed-
nesday night.

Thursday night Col. Rogan will
speak at Paducah at 7:30 o'clock.
Friday afternoon at 2
o'clock Col. Rogan will speak to
a gathering of farmers at Cal-
vert City. He will speak at Ben-
ton Saturday afternoon, Sept.
26 at 2 o'clock and at Almo Sat-
urday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The farmers of this district are
very much interested in decid-
ing what to do with this years crop
and are evidently not satisfied
with last seasons marketing con-
ditions.

Sunburst Butter Is Fair Winner

The Murray Milk Products
Company won second prize on its
"Sunburst" sweet cream butter
at the Kentucky State Fair last
week in competition with butter
from the entire south.

The company won third prize
on its cottage cheese entry. Pas-
teurized bottled milk was entered
but failed to reach the fair in
time to be judged. First prize
on butter was won by a Louisville
creamery.

COMMUNITY DAY AT ALMO HIGH SCHOOL

The Almo high school will have
its annual Community Day next
Friday, September 25, at Almo.

The schools participating are
Flint, Blakely, Brooks, Chapel,
Van Cleave, Independence, Shady
Hill, Dexter, Palestine, and Almo
grades.

Prospects are bright for the
largest crowd that has assembled
at Almo in the last several years.
The program is as follows:
10:00 a. m.—Track meet.

1:00 p. m.—Baseball games,
Almo vs Lynn Grove, Hardin vs
Hazel, Van Cleave vs Outland.

7:45 p. m.—Old Time Fiddler's
contest.

Rally Day at Coles Camp Ground September 27

September 27th is "Rally Day"
at Coles Camp Ground. The pro-
gram of the afternoon begins at
1:30 p. m. with an address by
Rev. J. C. Rudd, who will speak
to his audience on "The Sunday
School as an Auxiliary of the
Church." Following Rev. Rudd,
we will hear a splendid discus-
sion on "The Sunday School and
the Community" by Mr. J. C.
Thomas who is outstanding as a
speaker and worker in the Sun-
day School field. After this talk
the Sunday School will meet for
its session.

After the Sunday School hour
we will hear Miss Artie Guier
sing that lovely song "Have
Thine Own Way Lord."

Rev. W. T. M. Jones will bring
the fathers and mothers a rare
treat when he discusses "What
the Parent Should Give and What
the Parent Should Receive from
the Sunday School."

Our presiding elder, Rev.
Wrathier, will wake us up when
he launches out on "The Chal-
lenge of the Twentieth Century
to Young People."

There are other numbers on
program that you will enjoy. The
program will close with the pre-
siding elder in charge of "The
Workers' Convention."

Don't fail to hear the first
words of that splendid talk which
Rev. Rudd will make, beginning
1:30 sharp.—Committee.

The umbrella which Congress-
man E. R. Ackerman, of Plain-
field, N. J., has used continuously
for the past 52 years, is
being sold to the public for more
years of service.

More News on Inside Pages

It has always been the
policy of The Ledger & Times
to have every item of news
brought out the entire paper of
local interest.

Not all the good, live news
can be placed on page one. We
cannot place all the live news
on page one and fill the re-
maining pages with just ma-
terial that is handy.

Look inside for more news
—lots of it. And while you
are reading the news items,
take time to read the adver-
tisements. The merchants and
business men who publish
these advertisements are
telling you the news of
their goods and services, try-
ing to assist you to show more
wisely and economically.

And the advertiser makes
the paper possible. Without
him no newspaper could exist.

SURFACING WILL BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Stone To Use 15 Trucks in
Graveling Highway to
Hazel This Fall.

N. E. Stone & Co. expects to
start spreading gravel on the
Murray-Hazel highway next
Wednesday, it is learned. The steam
shovel arrived the first of this
week and a pit is being stripped
and scales put in at the Roberts
farm about two and half miles
from Murray.

Stone will use 15 trucks on
the project and the surfacing
contract is expected to be finished
in less than a month.

Work is proceeding at an active
pace on remodeling the Paris
bridge, south of town, and pre-
paring the new approaches.

A Message to Tobacco Growers From Turner

The campaign is going on all
over the district. In Calloway
some meetings have resulted in
good organization, some sections
not active, waiting to see prices
established, but that will be too
late.

The Federal Board will check
up October 15th to see if enough
support is manifest to go on, and
if not, then all go to the slaugh-
ter pen like last year.

It is up to the farmers to help
themselves now while opportunity
is afforded by the government.
This is no favor to me for you to
sign, only the common good of
the tobacco growers.

You see prices below cost of
production, you see the value of
your lands going down to 50 per
cent of their value while tobacco
was selling at a fair price.

What will be farmer do to
help himself? — T. O. Turner.

Are Times Hard? Ask This Squirrel!

Last Sunday a number of
Murray citizens noticed a
fine looking young squirrel
with a few nuts in his mouth
come prancing up to the Bank
of Murray, probably wanting
to borrow a few berries on his
large crop of nuts, but seem-
ingly was turned down. He
then bargained with Happy's
Mercantile Store but to no
avail. The next stop was at
Lee and Elliott's grocery but
their supply of tall nuts was
filled.

He crossed over to the court
yard and seemed to meditate
a few moments then struck a
course for H. B. Bailey's
jewelry store, but Hub couldn't
come to terms so Mr. Squirrel
stopped in at T. O. Turner's
old stand and soon discovered
that no one was at home.

He seemed to be greatly
enraged at nobody wanting to
help him out in this time of
depression, and suddenly, as
though laughing, he made a
bee-line for an old Ford down
the street and dropped his
nuts in the back seat and
paused as if to say, "There
you old tin rattie you need a
nut or two." And made his
exit via the "tree line."

INTERVIEW NEGROES IN ROBBERY CASE

J. E. Littleton, Hazel merchant,
and Zelma Orr, went to Paducah
Saturday to interview some ne-
groes who had been nabbed by the
Paducah police department. It
was thought possible that they
were the robbers who broke into
Mr. Littleton's store several weeks
ago.

The negroes are also being held
in connection with the robbery of
the Crawford-Gatlin store at Pul-
asky a week ago last Saturday
night.

FINE SOYBEANS

Dewey Grogan, who lives in the
Smotherman schoolhouse vicinity,
sent to the Ledger & Times office
last Saturday, a soy bean stalk
more than eight and one half feet
long.

Mr. Grogan believes, and we
agree with him, that this is just
about the record for the year.

1000 MARK IN COLLEGE WILL BE ACHIEVED

998* Register in College
Alone up to Wednesday
Night of This Week

PHENOMENAL GROWTH RATHER UNEXPECTED

Murray State College again
steps forward this year with a
phenomenal increase in enroll-
ment. Only two short of 1,000
students had enrolled in the col-
lege alone at the close of the
registrars' office Wednesday
night while 335 were registered
in the Training School.

This is an increase of 37 per
cent over the total enrollment for
the last semester last year, which
was in turn a 30 per cent increase
over the enrollment of the fall
semester, 1929.

The total enrollment for both
college and training school is
1,332. This unexpected growth
in registration, caught officials
somewhat unawares as the econ-
omic depression had been ex-
pected to cut into the enrollment.

Class work began Tuesday
morning. Next Monday is the
last day to enroll for maximum
credit while October 11 is the
last day to register and obtain
credit at all.

To care for the increased regis-
tration, college officials have
found it necessary to open new
classes and courses. President
Rainey T. Wells and Dean John
Banks state that their requests for
courses would be granted.

The townspeople of Murray
have cooperated in caring for the
student body and ample housing
capacities have been provided.

Cooler Weather But No Rain

The cooler weather promised
by the government forecast
finally arrived this morning but
the showers did not materialize.

Last Friday was probably a
record-maker for September as
the mercury touched a top of
100. The past week has been
even warmer than the week be-
fore, the thermometer going to
98 Saturday, 97 Tuesday, 96 Sun-
day and Monday and 95 Wednes-
day.

There was just a trace of rain
Wednesday. Showers were re-
ported on the east side of the
county last week.

The weather has been rather
warm for tobacco cutting but
has been favorable on hay gath-
ering, of which there has been
considerable this week.

Reports continue to come in
of the fine tobacco crop in the
county this year. One local
buyer estimates that the crop may
total as high as 20,000,000 and
sets his minimum estimate at
sixteen million pounds.

NOTICE TO MURRAY CIRCUIT

Our fourth quarterly conference
convenes at Lynn Grove Sat-
urday, September 26.

Our presiding elder is request-
ing that we make this a day of
thanksgiving for the bountiful
crop and the many other bless-
ings.

Let all who can come out and
take part in the service.

Locals

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Bell of Paducah, Ky., arrived Monday night to visit Mrs. Odell Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Putrell.

Miss Edith Paschall of Hazel, Ky., arrived Monday night to visit Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cross, and Mrs. Sally Cross over the week end.

Henry Holton, well-known insurance man of Murray is a patient at the Mason Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crawford, who are head of the White Head High School of Garvin County, Okla., and Mrs. Mason Hart and baby of Paul's Valley, Okla., arrived Monday night to visit Mrs. Jennie Crawford of Lynn Grove, Mrs. Lina Hart, and other relatives and friends of the county.

Mrs. W. W. McElrath has returned from a visit in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Edith Paschall of Hazel, Ky., arrived Monday night to visit Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cross, and Mrs. Sally Cross over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. John Ennor have as their guests this week, Mrs. Virginia Allison of Cookeville, Tenn., and Mrs. Wendell Ennor.

Miss Robbie Sills and Miss Euphie Dilday, of Stewart county, were visitors in Murray Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyman, of Oak Park, Illinois, arrived Sunday before last for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuhn and children. Mr. Wyman returned to Chicago by bus Sunday but Mrs. Wyman has remained for an extended visit.

Death and Sickness Messages handled 5 a. m. to 11 p. m. (Shorty Arnold)—Postal Telegraph Co., Inc.

T. C. Beaman has returned to Murray after a business trip to Kansas City, Missouri.

Amos Acree of Model, Tenn., is a patient for treatment at the Keys-Houston Clinic-Hospital.

Miss Jennie Thompson, sister to Mr. Frank Brown of North Sixth Street, was operated on Wednesday morning at the Mason Hospital.

ROBERT SWANN



In The Mood Of Autumn

To complete your fall costume, visit Crawford-Gatlin's where you will find a thrilling assortment of costume jewelry, all expressly designed to harmonize with the fashions.



More beautiful than ever are the new fall gloves... pull-ons, flaring cuffs, and French-looking novelty cuffs... all included in this new fall showing. You should see them.

Fall
HANDBAGS
They're Only
\$2.95

Slim... new... different, these smart bags are fitting partners for your chic little Empire hats and your stunning fall frocks and suits. They are lovely.

Crawford-Gatlin Inc.

and baby of Hazel, Ky., arrived Monday night to visit Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cross, and Mrs. Sally Cross over the week end.

Dr. A. D. Butterworth has concluded a visit to relatives here. Mrs. L. L. Veale of Murray was a patient in the Mason Hospital last week for a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Byrd and children, of Augusta, Africa, are expected here within a few days to visit Mr. Byrd's people near Lynn Grove and other relatives and friends in Murray and the county. They arrived in New York August 25 for a six month's vacation and have been in Worcester, Massachusetts, visiting Mr. Byrd's brother and in New Albany, Indiana, visiting Mrs. Byrd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wentzel.

Before coming here they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd in Mississippi. Mr. Byrd has been in Africa for the past two years doing experimental tobacco work with an English firm.

Mrs. Eula Hood Pearson, who has been suffering from a factitious skull at the Keys-Houston Hospital for the past three weeks, was able to be moved to the home of her father, C. M. Hood, on West Main Street.

Miss Robbie Sills and Miss Euphie Dilday, of Stewart county, were visitors in Murray Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyman, of Oak Park, Illinois, arrived Sunday before last for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuhn and children. Mr. Wyman returned to Chicago by bus Sunday but Mrs. Wyman has remained for an extended visit.

Death and Sickness Messages handled 5 a. m. to 11 p. m. (Shorty Arnold)—Postal Telegraph Co., Inc.

T. C. Beaman has returned to Murray after a business trip to Kansas City, Missouri.

Amos Acree of Model, Tenn., is a patient for treatment at the Keys-Houston Clinic-Hospital.

Miss Jennie Thompson, sister to Mr. Frank Brown of North Sixth Street, was operated on Wednesday morning at the Mason Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Newman left last week for Dennison, Iowa, where Dr. Newman will study for a year. They expect to return to Murray at the end of that time.

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Rev. and Mrs. Boyd Norman, of Wingo, and the parents of a son, born Wednesday night of last week at the Mason Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Norman was formerly Miss Emily Bowden and is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel Bowden. Rev. Norman is the son of the Rev. C. E. Norman, formerly pastor of the Murray Methodist church. Young Rev. Norman was a star football player at Murray college in his undergraduate days.

Miss Eva McDaniel, who has been ill for several weeks at the Keys-Houston Hospital was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Bert Sexton, Sunday.

The Lee & Elliott grocery truck, driven by Robert Washam and a Ford touring driven by Lucien Lockhart, of near Harris Grove, collided on West Main Tuesday morning at 9:40 o'clock. The accident occurred between twelfth and thirteenth streets. Washam was driving west on Main and Lockhart was driving east. Both cars were damaged. Each of the drivers apparently escaped injury.

A marriage license was issued here Tuesday to Harley Sutter, 18, of Lynn Grove and Miss Modella Tidwell, 14, of Lynn Grove. Mrs. A. H. McLeod, who was a patient at the Mason Hospital last week, has now returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hay returned Monday from Detroit, Mich., where they have been making their home. Mr. and Mrs. Hay will make their home with Mrs. Hay's mother, Mrs. M. Elroy Quirey on North-fourth street.

Mr. Hay is connected with the Model Cleaners.

Hall Hood, county attorney, stepped in a hole in the yard of his home Wednesday morning and sprained his ankle. He was able to go about his work Wednesday.

Mr. J. C. Gallimore, Purveyor, who underwent an appendectomy operation at the Keys-Houston Clinic-Hospital returned to his home Wednesday.

Principal William T. Grogan has announced that there will be an ice cream supper at the Kirksey High School Saturday night, September 26.

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WELCOME



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A Line of Tailoring from \$21.50 Up
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of the CORNER STORE and in
the SHROAT BUILDING
PRICES ARE CUT TO CLOSE OUT
Piano and Radio will be given away Sept. 28
Save Your Tickets
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TALK IS CHEAP—Life Insurance that costs no more
but will give you \$50 to \$150 more cash
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MAKE ME PROVE IT
M. D. Holton
First National Bank Building

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Ready to Wear, Millinery, Dry Goods,
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Next to Bank of Murray

T. L. Smith's
PURE FOOD STORE
Cheapest and Cleanest
PHONE 204
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We offer you the best meats that the market
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For your choice cut call the
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We invite you to pay us a visit for
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
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Murray's Leading Grocer

THE COLLEGE ADDITION GROCER
Solicits Your Patronage
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TO each and every one of you we
open our arms and hearts. We
extend to you the fullest
hospitality.

Waterfield's
138
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"For the Quickest Service"

Wear Drug Co.
DRUGS : SODAS : SANDWICHES
"The Old Reliable"

The merchants and business men who solicit
your patronage in advertisements on this page carry
exceptionally fine merchandise and render you most
courteous and attentive service whenever you enter
their respective places of business.

We offer the services of experienced workmen and the
best equipment in the care of your
garments
OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE
Murray Laundry
PHONE 303

You will find your college friends at
AMBROSE TEAROOM
Lunches, sodas, school supplies and
toilet articles

We want you to like Murray and to enjoy your
life here as well as gain knowledge that will be use-
ful to you while attending this great college.
WELCOME TO MURRAY!

**FREEMAN SHOES FOR
STUDENTS**
\$10 STYLE IN A \$5 SHOE
Owen-Houston Co.

George C. Ragland
District Manager
**THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY**
"Liberal Conditions at Low Cost"
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MAJESTIC RADIOS, PIANOS,
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The Latest in Sheet Music and Records
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FREE DELIVERY

MURRAY'S PRIDE TABLET
Made Especially for Murray Students
One hundred and forty pages of the highest
grade paper
Twenty pages more than the average
10-cent tablet
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We cordially invite you to call us for the best in
GROCERIES
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Southeast Corner of Square
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF LIGHT HARDWARE

JESSE MCINTEER
Assistant Manager
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When you want it Done Better
CALL 44
Superior Cleaners
W. P. Dulaney, Mgr.
We Call for and Deliver FREE!

I solicit your trade with
FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
SAM L. JONES
Free Shine With Every Job
Southwest Corner of the Square

Society

Mrs. Ronald Churchill, Mrs. Herschell Corn, Mrs. Geo. Hart, and Miss Desiree Beale were guests of Mrs. Kelly Dick, in Paris, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield had a house party at their home on West Poplar over the week end. The "out of town" visitors were: Miss Odessa Boaz of Mayfield; Miss Mary Clapp and Mrs. Clarice Bradley of Paducah.

Mrs. Joe Lovett entertained at bridge, Thursday afternoon, in compliment to Mrs. B. O. Langston.

Two tables were placed on the sun porch. After the game, a picnic lunch was served.

The guests were:

Mrs. B. O. Langston, Mrs. Wilbert Outland, Mrs. Ben Grogan, Mrs. Jack Farmer, Mrs. Harry Sledd, Mrs. E. S. Diuguid Jr., Mrs. Wells Purdon, and Mrs. R. T. Wells.

Mrs. W. T. Sledd's S. S. Class Has Social Meeting

Mrs. Ben Keys was host to her Sunday School class of the Baptist Church, Thursday evening.

The hours were spent informally.

An ice drink and wafers were served the guests upon arriving. Later watermelon was served.

There were sixteen present.

Character Builders Have Outing

The Character Builders' Class of the Christian church had a picnic supper at Pinebluff, Friday evening.

They enjoyed a motor boat ride and interesting games.

An elaborate basket supper was served.

There were about fifty present.

The Alpha Department will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Coleman, Saturday afternoon.

U. D. C. Meet

With Mrs. Jackson

Mrs. Luther Jackson was at home to members of the John Williams' Chapter of the U. D. C., Monday evening.

Mrs. Albert Lassiter presided over a good program.

Delightful refreshments were served.

Magazine Club Meets

Today

Mrs. Ben Grogan will open her home to the Magazine Club today.

The program will be reviews of reading magazines.

Mrs. Tom Langston Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Langston entertained with a six o'clock dinner Monday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Langston and daughter, Natalie, and Miss Harrie Ciolett of Detroit, Mich.

The guest list included:

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Langston, Mrs. J. C. Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Madrey, Mrs. Cate Langston, Mr. and Mrs. George Shradon, Mrs. Ray Pool, Misses Elsie Dick, Margaret Madrey, Martha Belle Harris, Nevá Gray Langston, Mary Frances Pool, Annie Belle Langston, Mr. Ernest Madrey, Hugh and Franklin Harris, Brent Langston, Billy Frank Pool, Mr. Woods of Muncie, Ind. After dinner music and singing were enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Dink Erwin and family were present after dinner.

Miss Singleton Entertains

Hazel Friends Friday Night

Miss Mildred Singleton entertained a few of her friends last Friday night at her home. Games and contests were the main features of entertainment.

Later in the evening a delicious ice cream supper was served. Miss Singleton was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Mary Singleton.

Those present were:

Misses Annie Lou Herron, Madeline Lamb, Polly Denham and Mildred Singleton, Sam Boyd Neely, W. D. Kelly Jr., Sam Bruce Jones, and James Parker Miller.

Surprise Birthday Party

For J. H. Parker

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of J. H. Parker at his home east of town. Mr. Parker was 76 years old.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Outland, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Oliver and children, Gertrude and William Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers and children, Coleman and Johnnie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee and son, Irvin; Mrs. Selma McCutson and daughter, Robbie; Mr. Luther McCutson and daughter, Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Tompkins, and son, Wade Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Hill, and son, Billie Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barker and daughter, Joan; Mrs. Nora Parker and children, Dora Mae, Maude, James Howell and W. A.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and children, Wilma, James, Felicia, Sibie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Bro. Charlie, and wife, Mrs. Fanny Ray, and children, James and Harold; Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Liko, and children, Cecil, Hoy, and present.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CLINIC FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

A free, diagnostic clinic for crippled children will be held on Friday, October 8th, at Mayfield, Ky., at the Methodist church.

This clinic is conducted by the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission for the benefit of crippled children in the following counties: Graves, McCracken, Calloway, Carlisle, Hickman, Fulton, Ballard, and Marshall.

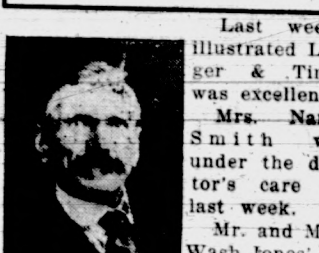
Dr. Orville Miller, a bone specialist will be the examining physician, assisted by the director and nurses of the Crippled Children Commission.

Your active interest in this undertaking is urgently requested; if you know of any crippled or mal-formed child, regardless of color, race, address, age, and parents' name to Dr. O. B. Miller or Dr. J. A. Outland, Murray, Fulton, or Marshall.

Transportation will be provided whenever necessary.

Do not permit any child to go through life handicapped!

Stella Gossip



Last week's illustrated Ledger & Times was excellent!

Mrs. Nancy Smith was under the doctor's care all last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Jones' six children are passing thru a campaign of whooping cough.

Had my case at the age of 12, and I'd have a "spell" and had to hold to a "cimon-bush"!

Con Enoch had to bury a mule Sunday before coming to church.

Mrs. Pauline Richardson of near Sedalia, Mo. and Mrs. Tommy Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cloys of Coldwater attended the preaching and communion service at Union Grove Church of Christ Sunday.

700 Freshmen Attend Reception Friday Night

Approximately 700 students attended the freshman reception given by the faculty and student social committee at Wells Hall, Friday night from 8 to 11. September 18, according to Miss Susan Pfeffer, dean of women at Murray State College.

In the reception line to welcome the new students were Dean Pfeffer, Dean A. B. Austin, Mrs. Rainey T. Wells, Dean J. W. Carr, and Mrs. J. W. Carr. Others on the social committee were Miss Ruth Sexton, who had charge of the course consisting of orange and vanilla ice cream, coconut macaroon, and fruit juice, and Miss Lockard, member of the training school faculty, who assisted in the hospitalities. A number of upper-classmen were also on the social and reception committee.

The musical program was as follows:

"Bereavement From Jocelyn"—clarinet solo—Mr. R. K. Eden

"One The Road To Mandalay"—voiced solo—Prof. Price Doyle

"Columbia Polka"—by Rollinson—cornet solo—Don Phillips

"Somewhere A Voice Is Calling"—cornet solo—Don Phillips

Several piano numbers were also played by Hugh Bates, freshman from Henderson, Tenn. Mrs. Evelyn Aaron, formerly Miss Evelyn Eaves, accompanied the soloists.

Toward the close of the reception each freshman was given a pencil and paper and asked to write the names of those whom they had met during the evening. The winner by naming 147 of those present, was given a box of linen stationery engraved with a silver M. S. T. C. as a prize.

The parlor was decorated in a variety of "garden" flowers. Electric fans were placed in numerous places in the hall and parlor for the comfort of those present.

Dexter News

Mr. and Mrs. Less Ross of Kirtsey attended the meeting at Hickory Grove, then were afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Edmonds, and son, Buel, and wife. After motoring to Benton to call upon Noble Clark who is in ill health.

Mrs. Post Vick and children of Paducah were Saturday night and Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Curd, She, Mrs. S. R. Curd, and Mrs. O. P. Curd attended the meeting Sunday morning at Hickory Grove.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold



COAL!

order NOW

Prompt Delivery Full Weights

For 25 years we've been pleasing the people of this community with

TRADEWATER COAL

You'll be pleased, too, if you'll call

R. T. FARLEY & SON

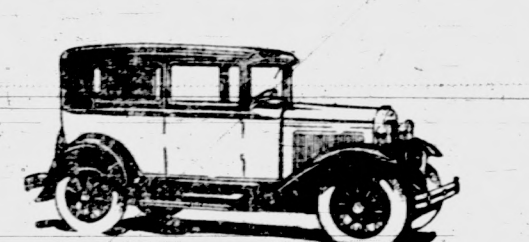
Office Phone 150 Home Phones 384 and 259

"Why

My Next Car

will be

A FORD"



When you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life.

Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North Carolina:

"My Ford was purchased May 8, 1928, and has been run 121,767 miles. It has never stopped on the road for repairs of any kind whatsoever except punctures.

"The brakes were relined at 101,000 miles. My gas mileage averaged 21 miles to the gallon, and on time, 19,000 miles per tire. I travel over all kinds of road conditions—mountainous and flat.

"I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car will also be a Ford."

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car?"

If it's a Ford, you know everything will be O. K. It will be taking you there and back in good style, just as it has always done. And you will have saved many important, worth-while dollars in cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.

FIFTEEN BODY TYPES

\$430 TO \$640

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



SAVINGS BANK



"that reminds me...
BUY COAL EARLY"

We handle best grades of West Kentucky and Tennessee Coal, Jellico Coal and Coke.

When You Want Coal Come to the Ice Plant

TELEPHONE 64

Murray Consumers

Coal and Ice Co.

(Incorporated)

A Guarantee that Protects Your Dollar



Rudy Furnace Company

THE above guarantee assures the buyer that after purchasing a Rudy Furnace he is not compelled to pay out money on repairs.

It is issued by the manufacturer direct to the consumer and is signed by the officers of the Company.

It is backed up by the assets of a million dollar corporation.

When Sold Through Rudy's Authorized Dealer

J. B. FARRIS

GENERAL MACHINE SHOP

Heating—Tin Work

W. B. HENDERSON, Manager

Club met September 12 at the home of Mrs. Noble Fuqua.

Those present were:

Mrs. Nina Riley, Mrs. Lola Smith, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Mrs. Mittle Hughes and Mrs. Mable Fuqua. Junior members present were: Miss Nora E. Smith, Marie Riley, Frances Fuqua, Hollie and Celia Billington.

The next meeting will be held October 13th at the home of Mrs. Nina Riley.

Almo Circuit M. E.

Sunday, September 27th

Bethel:

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching.

2:30 p. m.—Wednesday, W. M. Society.

Temple Hill:

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.


7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

2:30 p. m.—Saturday, September 26th—W. M. S.

Sunday school at the other churches at the regular hours.

W. T. M. Jones, Pastor.


ARE YOU MOVING?



Phone 140 WILLARD

Two trips a week to St. Louis

Three trips a week to Paducah



ACCURATE

We take a considerable pride in the fact that we've never made an error in filling prescriptions. Here you get your medicine just as the doctor ordered, from the finest ingredients, full strength and in proper proportions.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL BOOK STORE

Headquarters for School Supplies

Jones Drug Co.

AT YOUR SERVICE



GOOD FOUNDATIONS

Go Far Below the Surface

To every strong institution, as to every enduring structure, there is much more than appears to the casual observer. There is a foundation rooted deep under the surface. In this Bank this foundation consists of great resources, of a loyal, highly-equipped personnel, of long, varied experience, of sound policy.

Your Account, Personal or Commercial, Is Invited

Bank of Murray

YOU ARE INVITED TO MAKE THIS BANK YOUR BUSINESS HOME

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times and The Times Herald, October 20, 1928.
Published by The Calloway County Publishing Co., Inc.
North Fourth Street, Murray, Ky.

Entered at the Postoffice, Murray, Ky., as second class mail matter.
T. Lovett, Editor

MEMBER
KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member 1931
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
ESTABLISHED JANUARY, 1892

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Costly Hysteria

As long as we operate under the capitalist system, financial movements will continue to be a major influence upon all business. It cannot be denied that the world is on the threshold of a critical financial period and that fortunes, great or small, are going to be won and lost in the next year or so.

There will also be a great clamor for a new system, socialists and internationalists will put forth their hue and cry, the greater that their method is the more cure for the world's ills.

Radical plans will not work. Foolish suggestions of backward steps should be completely ignored.

The greatest losers in the crisis through which we are now passing will be those who thoughtlessly throw their holdings upon fading markets. Unreasonable hysteria never brought anything but needless sacrifice to anyone. Every period of prosperity or

in the Governor's chair and using the Governor's office and drawing depression bears a great similarity to some other like thing in recent history. The United States has gone through hard times before and has emerged from them to attain greater heights of prosperity than ever before.

No matter how dark it may appear, there's sure to be a bright day after while just as sunshine always follows the rain.

Economy, discretion, good judgment and hard, intelligent work will pay bigger dividends than ever before and right now many folks are laying the foundations of fortune.

Jude Laffoon Speaks

Those who have been somewhat timorous about Judge Laffoon's attitude in the governor's chair should be amply reassured by the Judge's frank, emphatic and unequivocal statements of his position.

Judge Laffoon has repeatedly said, "I'll be the governor." That's what Kentucky needs and that's what Kentucky wants. We've had too many men sitting

ing the Governor's salary while somebody else was actually governing.

Referring to "considerable talk that Ben Johnson will run me if I am elected Governor," Judge Laffoon asserted at Pikeville, "I say that if I am elected Governor I will run Ben Johnson rather than let him run me." That ought to be positive enough for anyone.

Judge Laffoon has repeatedly spoken in terms that cannot be misunderstood. He has not dodged a single issue nor legitimate question of what his position is and will be.

He spoke his opinion of the Shakerstown deal and he pledged himself that he would not stand for the expenditure of a single dollar that was not assured in the state's income.

Judge Laffoon also said at Pikeville, "I consider Mayor Harrison a gentleman and I will answer any question which bears his signature." There's a man for you; not going through the state throwing mud at his opponent, but offering to meet him on any fair ground.

The further Judge Laffoon goes the more he wins the confidence and affection of the people. The voters of Kentucky are hungry for some plain speaking and some straight-forward action and Judge Laffoon is giving it to them.

"I'll be Governor," he says. And he believes him. And we also believe that there are going to be enough Democrats, Republicans and Independents within the borders of Kentucky who believe the same thing, to elect him.

Staunch, determined, able gentleman, the next Governor of Kentucky by one of the largest Democratic majorities in the history of this Commonwealth.

their finances are getting in the same condition as their brains.

"Fewer banks" were advised at the state banker's meeting last week. Well, brother, it looks like we are getting to that point pretty fast.

Frozen assets should have been melted by last week's weather.

And young Joseph Berry, of Murray, showed those experienced poultry breeders and exhibitors a few things. We congratulate this enterprising youngster on his accomplishments with his purebred bantams.

Talk of reducing the number of Kentucky counties is as futile as the gang office planning on putting a bell on the cat.

St. Ghandi may be able to free the Indians but he isn't giving much of an example toward freeing the Southern cotton growers.

However, that loth cloth wouldn't have been bad two or three days last week.

Everybody wants the railroads to succeed but few want to pay the rates.

Everyone will be pleased to learn that it has been decided to hold the county Jersey Show as usual this year. It would have been a serious mistake to have omitted this interesting and valuable event simply because every condition is not 100 per cent just now.

Wheels of chance are sadly misnamed.

It is noticed that speed records are still being made by affiliates and not by business recovery.

Scientists have been trying to develop light without heat and last week an Elizabethtown man by the name of Light was accused of giving a cold check.

Prescription whiskey can't find a sale in Murray. While we do not question the morality of our doctors, we suspect the competition of moonshine would be a little too much anyhow.

The endless and eternal search for something cheap reminds us of the story of the two boys who were selling lemonade on opposite sides of the street. A man stopped at one stand and drank a glass of the refreshment for which he paid five cents.

Believing in encouraging both youths, he crossed over to the other stand. The price here was two glasses for a nickel. "How is it?" he asked the boy. "That you are only charging five cents for two glasses while your competitor is charging five cents a glass?" "Well, sir," said the man, "you see the cat fell in."

The will of Dr. Wm. L. Johnson, who died at Bridge, Mass., directs that his account books be burned so that no bills will be outstanding against his patients.

Thanks, Bro. Olds

(Benton Tribune-Democrat)
LEDGER & TIME NEW PRESS

The Tribune-Democrat congratulates the Murray Ledger & Times on the installation of its new gigantic printing press. The press will print from roll paper and deliver the printed papers folded and counted. It is a type press used by many daily newspapers. Very few weekly papers need or can afford such a press, only a few of the larger ones using it. This addition puts Joe Lovett's newspaper in the big league class among weekly papers, as far as mechanical equipment is concerned, although it has always been in that class editorially.

Letter to Editor

A Plea To Teachers

As one who has always been a great lover of all sports I would like to express my opinion of the present trend toward ball games in the average county school now.

Today ball games is the primary interest of some teachers and "reading", "writing" and "arithmetick" are taught on the side lines. But this is not the side fault we find with these projected games. Boys go to school now who were it not for pleasure, would be at home helping their fathers and mothers.

To strive for an education is commendable, but these boys and girls who have to be lured and lured by teachers who should be giving the instruction for which job they are hired, are seldom earnest workers.

Their books are bought for them at a sacrifice. Their clothes are mended and best clean by mothers whose hopes are built on their offspring. What will it profit these dotting parents if their boys do win an occasional ball game?

If these games could be held in the old-fashioned way with every one playing in the clothes he happens to have on, they would still be permissible, but now for every game, basketball, football or baseball, a different suit must be had.

Money is raised in every conceivable way—the community is drained of every loose cent it can spare supposedly for the school's benefit—but the primary grades and oft times the elementary grades are forgotten when the money is to be spent.

The boys and girls of high school age need some more inducements to hold them in school!

I wonder if I am expressing any other parents' view when I say "Let's still have ball games for healthful exercise, but let's use the school's money to the best advantage of the most children."

A Parent.

When officers of Mobile, Ala., investigated the automobile driven by Fred Long, negro, they found a gallon jug of liquor on a shelf which he had built above the engine.

Grand-daughter of Rev. R. H. Pigue One of the Highest Paid Actresses in America

By Hoyt Moore in Fulton Daily Leader

I think it was just fifteen years ago this fall that a young railroad man in Fulton decided he wanted to learn to be a linotype operator. He made arrangements to work in this office after regular day-hours and eventually took a regular night trick on the machine. He had a comely young wife and a little daughter. They used to come down to the shop and stay with him during a part of his trick on the machine. Eventually he became discouraged at the slow progress he was making and accepted a position on a railroad again, moving to St. Louis.

The little daughter grew up in St. Louis and became an amateur dancer, and then a professional. Later she entered the movies, having had parts in "Paramount on Parade" and "No, No, Nanette."

She is now sixteen years old. Recently I saw a page write-up of her in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. This article states that she is the highest paid young actress on the American stage, being an outstanding star with Ziegfeld's "Follies."

Her stage name is Miri Mayfair. Evelyn Pigue was her name here and in St. Louis, her father being Whit Pigue, a son of the Rev. R. H. Pigue, formerly a well known Methodist minister here. Whit Pigue is a brother of Will, Mince, Syd, Paul and all the other Pigue boys who are connected with newspapers in different sections of the country.

Miri, or Evelyn, weighs only 100 pounds, and from the picture that appears with the article I should say she resembles her mother. She has an ambition to become a real actress and also to operate a dancing school.

You never can tell what the kids will develop into, can you?

FIVE EXCHANGEITES AT NATIONAL MEET

Five representatives of the Murray Exchange Club left Sunday for Memphis to attend the national convention of Exchange Clubs.

Those who went were Geo. S. Hart, M. T. Morris, W. B. Gilbert, Dr. W. H. Graves and Dr. O. C. Wells.

They expected to return late Wednesday or today.

T. E. Allbritten and Sons Own Fine Farm

Simply through a lack of knowledge of the fact, the Ledger & Times did not give T. E. Allbritten and his two sons, R. R. and W. C., their due share of the credit for the fine crops on and splendid condition of their excellent farm, which was described a few weeks ago.

Rudy Hendon, who was host to a group of friends at the farm a few weeks ago, married Mr. Allbritten's daughter, who also keeps house for her father and brothers.

All these four farms are entitled to the highest praise for the showing they made. Mr. Allbritten and his sons limed the land several years ago and this improvement has had much to do with its great productivity.

Mr. Allbritten and his sons are among the finest types of farmers and solid citizenry of this county and we are pleased to give them their delayed through note the less great credit.

Mrs. Helen Lelouquin of Chicago complained in her divorce suit for five years her husband forced her to ride in a rumble seat every time they went riding.

HAZEL, PINE BLUFF TO PLAY OFF FRIDAY

The Hazel and Pine Bluff baseball clubs have agreed to play on the game which ended in a disagreement here Labor Day.

The time and place have been fixed at three o'clock on college field Friday afternoon. Both teams are claimants of the county championship.



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Always a 100% Pure White Cleaning Fluid for Your Garments

Where Quality Cleaning Gives Price a Meaning

Put Your Garments Away in Cedar Moth Proof Bags

The Model Cleaners

WELLS PURDUM, Manager

ACROSS FROM THE POSTOFFICE

BIGGEST QUICKEST BEST TELEPHONE 141

Parker's Bakery
Now Located in its New Home on West Main Street, Just East of The New National Hotel
WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR FORMAL OPENING

It's Time for AUTUMN Dry Cleaning
Your budget demands economy during the coming season, you can practice it without any sacrifice of good appearance by sending your garments to OWEN BROS.
We renew that sparkle they had when new at the best possible price for QUALITY CLEANING.
And OWEN BROS. never sacrifice quality. We take a natural pride in our reputation for the best work that can be produced.
Phone 165 for Call for and Delivery Service by Vest Kentucky's Leading Dry Cleaners
Owen Bros
QUALITY CLEANERS
Murray Branch Office at Wilkinson's Barber Shop
John Owen
MANAGER

JUST JOTS
By Joe
With the finest tobacco crop in more than a decade, Calloway county farmers do not have very bright prospects of getting very much for it. They have had quality dried in their ears for years and if they fail to get a good price for this fine crop they will be more determined than ever to form a marketing association that will obtain for them a fair return for their work.
We wish we could get every article on the front page but unfortunately there is only one first page and the others are important, too. Please don't request us to "put it on the front page." We will do so if we can but it isn't always practical to do so.
James H. Richmond, Democratic nominee for superintendent of public instruction, made a good impression when he was in Murray last week. Mr. Richmond is a gentleman of rare ability and rich personality and a gem in the ticket. If elected, he will be chairman of the Board of Regents of Murray State College.
Jackson, Mississippi, dentists offer to swap false teeth for cotton. When a fellow gets a new set he often feels that cotton is about the hardest thing he can chew.
Someone remarks that last year's new towns on the stock market are now old highs.
The political parties report their money running low. Then

OUR BANK
Is a Member of the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM of BANKS
The Federal Reserve System of banks is a mighty power in finance—the greatest in the whole world. It was created by the United States Government for the protection of depositors and to develop agriculture, commerce and industry.
It gives our customers greater safety for their money and greater advantages and benefits in their business.
We invite your banking business.
USE OUR BURGLAR PROOF VAULT FOR YOUR PAPERS
First National Bank
Murray Ky.

SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY
HANDY GUIDE
TO GOODS AND SERVICES
By Recommended Firms and Experienced Service Men
MURRAY LAUNDRY
PHONE 307
Special Low Rates on Family Wash
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Let us handle your property
CALLOWAY LAND CO.
W. H. Finney, Mgr.
First National Bank Bldg.
AMEAL or SHORT ORDER
always OPEN
DAY-NITE LUNCH
COURTEOUS BARBERS
No Waiting
PEOPLE'S BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP
Plenty of BARBERS
Each one an EXPERT
WILKINSON'S SANITARY BARBER SHOP
WANT A PLUMBER
OUR RATES ARE LOWER
A. O. WOODS
Phone 188
Suit Torn or Ripped? Don't worry
Bring it to us
PETER HEPNER
Basement Ryan Bldg.
MODERN GARAGE
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
Day Phone 373 Night 210
PARKER BROS. GARAGE
Let us Handle Your INSURANCE
R. H. FALWELL & CO.
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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED BY US
ARE CORRECT
DALE & STUBBLEFIELD
The Rexall Store
Careful Accurate Compounding of all PRESCRIPTIONS
WEAR DRUG COMPANY
RADIO DEAD?
Don't Worry I can fix it
ROY RUDOLPH
Phone 248R
PLUMBING EXPERTS
at reach of YOUR PHONE
R. H. VANDEVELDE & CO.
Phone 435
YOUR car REPAIRED WASHED GREASED
AUTO SERVICE CO.
West Maple St.
BEST FOOD AND SERVICE at LOW PRICES
WISEY'S QUICK LUNCH
Bus Station, West Main

At The Change
A Critical Time In Every Woman's Life.
"During a critical time in my life I took Cardui for several months. I had hot flashes. I would suddenly get dizzy and seem blind. I would get faint and have no strength. My nerves were on edge. I would not sleep at night. Cardui did wonders for me. I recommend it to all women who are passing through the critical period of change. I have found it a fine medicine."—Mrs. F. F. Murphy, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine and contains no dangerous drugs.
CARDUI
Helps Women to Health
Take Cardui's Health-Tonic, 40¢ Containers, Indianapolis, and Pittsburgh.

Hazel News

Mr. Marvin Stace of Nashville, Tenn., was yesterday in town on business.

Miss Rachel R. W. Kelly, Jr., and their sister, M. Elbert Freeman of Nashville, were in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Murray were yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Miller of Providence, W. Va., were yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dick.

Miss S. Edwards of Boston, spent a few days here last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Edith Edwards, who is making her home with her son, Brent Edwards, north of Hazel.

Mr. J. D. Nix attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Frank Nix, in Paris, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wiseman and Little Son, C. C., Jr., were in Murray Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. M. M. and Mrs. C. O. S. were in Murray Wednesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. M. and daughters, Mary Katherine and Frances, of Hills, Tenn., were here last week-end to visit their brother, T. S. M. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Osborne and Mrs. Myrtle Osborne were in Paris Friday afternoon.

Mrs. G. Owen was in Murray Saturday afternoon shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. M. and daughter, Myrtle, were in Murray Sunday.

Mr. E. L. M. and children, Miss Celia and Ed. Jr., were in Murray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. M. and daughter, Myrtle, were in Murray Sunday.

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S. Pleasant Grove

Mr. R. H. M. who was very sick last week, is reported to be better.

The writer's husband, J. S. M., who has been confined to his bed most of the time for the last 10 days is slowly improving.

It was a shock to relatives and friends to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Sid Armstrong at his home in Mayfield on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Armstrong had been in poor health for some time, but his last illness was of short duration.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four children, Mrs. Tom Hendricks, Mayfield; Mrs. Quinlan Paschal, Hazel; Elton Armstrong, near Kinksey; and Charley Armstrong, Detroit.

Funeral services were conducted by Bro. Russell Scott Wednesday afternoon in Pleasant Grove cemetery.

Mr. Nesbitt spent last week visiting with his children, Mrs. Herbert Dunn and son, Cully Nesbitt, and other relatives near Crossland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers of Paducah were Saturday guests with their son, Charley Myers and family.

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Hazel-Route 3

Most every one in the community is through cutting tobacco, only a few patches of burley are left standing.

Did you readers notice that big fine newspaper we had last week? Possibly if every one would do their best, we could have one as good each week.

Rev. H. L. Lax began a revival at New Providence Sunday. Bro. Lax was with us last year, and were thinking some creatwork will be accomplished there this week.

Mr. Hugh Tichum visited Mr. and Mrs. Garlon Clark Saturday.

Master Albert Wilson visited his aunt, Mrs. Tennie Perry, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jake Perry was a business visitor in Murray Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Grogan and little daughter, Betty June, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Wilson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Garlon Clark Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Clark visited last Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark Sunday.

Mr. C. H. Douglas was quite sick Friday but is better at this time.

Mr. Hubert Wilson affirms that strong coffee is the thing to eat the third, and proved it to the tobacco cutting crew.

Burglars who broke into a store in Lexington, Ill., got three pennies from the cash drawer.

Mr. and Mrs. Verbie Taylor of Detroit are visiting their parents.

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Brook's Chapel

Had a light shower of rain here the 18th. Its getting terrible dry. We are wishing for a big rain.

Mr. Walter McClain is no better with cancer.

Mr. Samson Redden is not getting along very well. He is very weak, can hardly be up.

Mr. George Reed has three cases of fever in his family, one is typhoid. Dr. Coffield of Hardin is attending them.

The weather is so hot people are not feeling well—and are generally over worked. Some are through housing tobacco and are firing.

Lots of fruit rotted here because people could not get it all worked off.

Mr. Mollie Starks has returned from a two weeks visit to her granddaughter, Mrs. Christina Penny of Benton Route 7.

Mr. Willie Sims done some carpenter work for Mr. Wes Ferguson of Dexter last week.

Mrs. Bessie Euel Jones has been sick at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Watkins of Olive. She has been receiving treatment at the Key-Houston Clinic Hospital, but has returned home much improved.

Johnnie Ramsey and family were guests of Mr. Vick Williams and family of Alto Saturday, September 12th.

Rev. Parker Turner of Paducah was in this vicinity recently. He spoke of preaching here some time in the future.

Mr. Willie Daugherty, wife and daughter, Anna, and Ed Jones and wife, were dinner guests of J. C. Jones and family September 12th.

Mr. Max Walton and family, Mr. C. Culver and family, and Mr. Roy Anderson and family were entertained with a watermelon feast by T. A. Jones and family on September 13th.

Mr. Carl Kitchens, field manager of the Murray Milk Products company, made a business tour through this vicinity last week.

Mrs. Vera Snorbus and family spent a few days here with relatives have returned to their home in St. Louis. While at her father's, she spent 15 days at the Watkins and carried them home. She also carried a lot of apples home to eat.

Mr. Abe Thompson of Murray was through here last week taking the tax list.

Mr. George Watkins of Olive was here Saturday to see his daughter, Mrs. Euel Jones, who has just returned from a hospital at Murray. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mollie Crosby and son.

Mr. Toy Jones and wife went to Paducah on business to 19th.

Mrs. Euel Lillard of Hardin was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Sena Jones Saturday night.

Mr. Webb Bickens is suffering with stomach trouble.

The health nurse, visited Miss Inell Watson's school, here last week.

Mr. Leon Byars, teacher of the Jopka school, had our milk truck driver, Burdette Jones, to truck his school here Friday, 18th, to play ball with Brook's Chapel school. They won over Brook's Chapel by one score.

All read Psalm 48. Old Glory

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School

The eighth grade will soon be through with their Civil Government. They will then begin a history.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Paris District will hold its session in the First Methodist Church on October 6th and 7th.

The opening session will begin in the afternoon of the 6th at 2:30 o'clock. Reports of the work throughout the District will be given and addresses made by the delegates in attendance.

The evening session will begin with a service given by the children of the Boys' and Girls' World Club, followed by a sermon by the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Paris, Dr. C. C. Daniel.

The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Daniel who is not only a preacher but a scholar and an educator, having been president of Birmingham Southern College for a number of years.

On Wednesday morning at 8:30 the business session will be resumed, interspersed with inspirational talks and music.

At noon lunch will be served in the basement to the visiting pastors and delegates. The final session will be held in the afternoon beginning at two o'clock and adjourning at pleasure.

About two hundred visitors are expected to attend this meeting and we want to give them a hearty welcome and extend to them the hospitality of our homes.

Let us not be remiss in making this the best meeting the Paris District has ever had. At present the Paris District is leading the entire Memphis Conference and we want others to continue to follow us. We can do this if we will.

Among the distinguished guests who will attend the meetings and appear on the program from time to time are: Mrs. Zetta Perry of Paducah, conference superintendent of Christian social relations; Mrs. H. D. Hayes, of Dyer, Tenn., conference superintendent of the younger people; and Mrs. Chas. E. Keiser, of Union City, Tenn., superintendent of Mission and Bible study.

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