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Copeland, Burks Defeat Oxford, England, Debaters

Murray Wins by
Decision of
329-201

Murray Winners

Representing Murray State College, Clay Copeland and Marion Burks defeated the Oxford, England, debating team by vote of 329-201 before an audience of 1500 in the college auditorium Friday evening, December 4.

The debate was Murray's second international debate tilt. Cambridge, England, met the Kentuckians last year. John Foot and Archibald Boyd-Carpenter, graduates of Oxford, upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved that the press is democracy's greatest danger. Dr. Rainey T. Wells presided at the debate. Prof. L. J. Horton, instructor in journalism and director of forensics, is debate coach.

Clay Copeland, a senior, is a native of Calloway County, and has been former editor of the College News. Marion Burks, a freshman, has his home in Eldorado, Ill. Friday's debate was Burks' first college debate.

Immediately after the debate, Miss Susan Peffer, was host to the debaters, the faculty, and visitors at an informal reception in Wells Hall.

The English team is debating 21 of the leading colleges and universities in the United States, including the state universities of Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Mississippi, and others.

High school debate teams and their coaches of West Kentucky were guests of the college at the festive entertainment.

Methodist Church

We are looking forward to a great day Sunday and we are going to be disappointed if we do not have a church full at all our services. Come and bring your friends.

Sunday School—9:30.
Junior Church—10:30.
Morning Worship—11:00. Communion Service.

Epworth League with all the ages of young people—4:15.
Evening Worship—7:00.
Prayer Meeting—Wednesday evening—7:00.

Choir rehearsal—Wednesday evening—7:45.
We give you a hearty welcome.
Jno. O. Ensor, Pastor.



Above, CLAY COPELAND
Below, MARION BURKS

"Gloomy Gus" Entertains Crawford-Gatlin Patrons

"Gloomy Gus," the fellow you can't make smile, entertained the patrons of Crawford-Gatlin at the opening of the company's big Pre-Christmas sale here Saturday.

"Gloomy Gus," real name is Herbert Ridings and he is Tennessee boy who has appeared in Murray before.

The store was crowded with thrifty shoppers throughout the day.

PLEASANT GROVE AND PENNY NEWS

It is quite amusing to note how the pupils are in their school work. Even though premiums and prizes are offered each month for the little folks we very often hear a little voice pipe up: "Miss Marie, I want to be on the Christmas program." With glad assent they have been placed on our coming program. To parents and friends we again wish to extend a cordial welcome. Come and hear them. They will enjoy your being here, and we are sure you will enjoy the entertainment.

We look forward to every Wednesday and Friday to our special chapel program for the week. The other morning we were made to feel happy by singing "Tramp, Tramp." We have learned to sing the notes to "Home Sweet Home." We really find it more fun than singing the words. We were also entertained by Little Miss Marie Phillips singing, "The selection 'I've a Dear Little Dolly,' accompanied by her brother, J. T. Phillips, on the harmonica.

Our school house is rather open and cold this winter. It is hard for us to keep up the "school spirit." We hope we will not be delayed in getting the house repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Peeler seem to be running a boarding house of late. Our teacher is boarding with them, also some agents who are traveling over the country selling stoves. They seem to think the stoves of this locality will not bear the burden this year.

The English classes are progressing nicely, especially the fourth grade. They have finished their book, and are now taking drill lessons in punctuation, letter writing, etc. The lesson for Tuesday was writing a poem. The poems were graded and the one making the most points was Clayton Workman. The poem is as follows:

THE NEW YEAR
Boys make it a habit,
When the old year shifts
To catch a little rabbit
In the big snowdrifts.
When the old year is out,
Spring will be coming,
And the new year is in.
The bees will be humming.
As this was his children's first attempt to write a poem, we think they have mastered the task quite well.

Last Monday with the day to write a poem on Christmas. As it might be taking up too much space we will not submit the poem to the paper this week. The one making the most points was Miss Margaret Nell Cole.

Decorations for Christmas are being made, and we are acquiring the Christmas spirit very rapidly.

The characters in "A Fortunate Calamity" are wild with excitement. They are anxious for December 26. Then look for the "Canity." It's coming.

Everybody is invited to see "A Fortunate Calamity" which is taken from an incident that actually occurred near a little village along the Ohio River.

Several of the people in this neighborhood are killing hogs. We shall rehearse the play "Timothy Casey" Christmas also. It shall be given on December 24. The program will begin at 1:30 and last until 4:00. We are looking forward to a large crowd and we hope we are not disappointed.

There seems to be several people missing school. Miss Marelle Workman has been ill of tonsillitis. Lester Pogue has been missing school quite awhile.

We are very glad to have Norville Cole back with us once more. We surely do miss a person when they do not come.

Stripping tobacco is still the order of the day around here. The weather has been rather cool, but it doesn't make any difference.

Miss Nitaree Brewer had as her Saturday guests Misses Myrtle May Ray, Marie Patton, Mildred Jones and Maurine Rogers.

Trimble county poultry farmers attended a series of five meetings where better flock management was discussed and demonstrated.

DR. HIRE INVENTS NEW FORCE BOARD

Signs Royalty Contract With Chicago Firm for Distribution

Dr. Charles Hire, head of the department of physical sciences of Murray State College and vice-president of the Kentucky Academy of Science, is the inventor of a "force table" to be used in teaching addition and combination of forces in the science departments of high schools and colleges. His device, which is registered in the United States Patent Office, will be distributed through the W. M. Welch Manufacturing Company of Chicago under a royalty contract with the Murray scientist.

The chief merit of the board, according to Dr. Hire, lies in the fact that the forces are applied without the use of pulleys and weights. The apparatus, which is circular, 16 inches in diameter, is constructed of wood and metal.

Students in using this board to compute problems in forces, will be obliged to have a knowledge of physics and mathematics. Hence, the inventor claims, the device will not take the place of teaching and study but will rather aid the students in accurate scientific calculation of forces applied at angles.

Dr. Hire has a five-year contract with the Welch firm, which is recognized as one of the oldest manufacturers of laboratory equipment in the Middle West. Besides its plants in Chicago and Wisconsin, the company has branch offices in New York, Nashville, Dallas, and Kansas City.

Knott county farmers produced exceptional gardens this year, and several times the customary amount of food was canned.

Stop!

Do you have a news item? We want it. Our readers want it. It only takes a minute to tell us, mail it or phone it. Call 55.

Annual Christmas Carols Concert To Be Given in College Auditorium Sunday, 3:30

For the fourth consecutive year Miss Gwendolyn Haynes will present the boys and girls of the Training and City schools in a program of Christmas carols Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Murray State College.

Every grade of the Training School will be represented in the chorus of 500 voices which will also include the City High School vocalists. Boys and girls glee clubs and choruses of both schools will give special numbers.

The carols, which were originated between the eleventh and twelfth centuries, exemplify the spirit of the angels when they heralded the birth of Christ over 1900 years ago. Some of these familiar old carols will be sung and others less familiar which are used by large choral societies, but all telling of the spirit of peace and good will.

The stage decorations and setting is in charge of Miss Mattie Lou Lockwood. The college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Buell Agey, will accompany some of the numbers. At these times Miss Jeanette Bryon of Mayfield, Ky., will be at the piano.

Miss Haynes is supervisor of music of the Murray City Schools and the Training School.

The entire program follows:

a. The Golden Carol—Old English; b. Christmas Hymn—Fractious, 16th Century. Boys' and Girls Chorus.

Joy to the World—Handel. Chorus and Audience, accompanied by the College Orchestra, Miss Bryon at the piano.

Christmas Greeting—Dr. Rainey T. Wells.

The Hills of Bethlehem—Moore. Mixed Chorus, Training School.

a. Away in a Manger—Luther, written for his children; b. Sing Ye Children—Bohemian Carol. Primary Chorus.

Shepherds in the Hush of

Night—O'Hara. Boys' and Girls' Chorus.

Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella—French, 12th Century. Training and City School Sextettes.

a Carol of the Flowers—Bas Querey; b. Chantons, Bergers, Noel—Besancon Carol; c. Ring Out, Ye Bells—Bohemian Carol.

O Little Town of Bethlehem—Stevens. Chorus and Audience, accompanied by the College Orchestra, Miss Bryon at the piano.

Gloria—Mergers, pour qui cette fête?—Old French. Mixed Chorus, City School.

Good King Wenceslas—Traditional. Boys' Chorus, Training and City Schools.

Cantique de Noel—Adam. Boys' and Girls' Chorus, Miss Bryon at the piano.

Silent Night—Guber. Entire Chorus.

FIDDLER'S CONTEST AT PLEASANT VALLEY

An old fiddlers contest will be given at Pleasant Valley school Friday evening, December 11.

Parched or toasted? No, sir! CAMELS are FRESH!

THE bedrock of Camel popularity is the inherently fine quality of the tobaccos that go into our cigarette.

These tobaccos are notably mild, full-mellow, delicately flavored by nature—the finest Turkish and mild, sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos that money can buy.

To safeguard the essential goodness of these fine tobaccos we exercise every care to conserve their natural moisture and natural flavors.

They are never parched or toasted—the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

That's why we say Camels are made fresh to start with—and why the Camel Humidor Pack can bring them fresh to you, in prime smoking condition.

If you want to know what a blessing that means in unalloyed smoke-enjoyment, switch to Camels for just one day—then leave them—if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Are you Listen'g?"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS
CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System
PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network
See radio page of local newspaper for time

You needn't tell me
—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!



CAMELS

Made FRESH—Kept FRESH



Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sun, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack can be depended upon to maintain fresh Camels every time.

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



"Merry Christmas"

—the old, old wish grows gayer with the years—brighter with use.

It never rings more heartily true than atop a box of Nunnally's, the candy that has helped make Christmas merry for generations, the candy that, like the wish it brings, is ever fresh and ever welcome. For Christmas giving, there are special packages bedecked with holly. A beautiful present, as well as being "The Best Taste in Gifts."

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH
Guaranteed Absolutely Fresh

Any Nunnally Store or Agent will guarantee safe delivery by parcel post

WEAR DRUG COMPANY

You save
in buying...
you save in
using
KC BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE
FOR OVER
40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢

Hazel High News

A three-act comedy entitled "The Gate to Happiness" will be presented at the high school auditorium Saturday night, Dec. 12. The cast consists of members from the various high school classes.

The grade student body have begun to work on a program to be given just before the Christmas holidays. The high school students are expecting the grades to furnish an interesting program.

The Future Farmers are planning a "Father-Son" banquet to be held Wednesday night, Dec. 16. Each member of the F. F. A. has invited his father to attend. The Home Ec girls will prepare and serve the food for the occasion.

Read the classified ads; it pays.



SANTA SAYS:

Send Your Holiday Cleaning to **MODEL CLEANERS** Where They Use

VAR-SOL THE PERFECT CLEANING FLUID

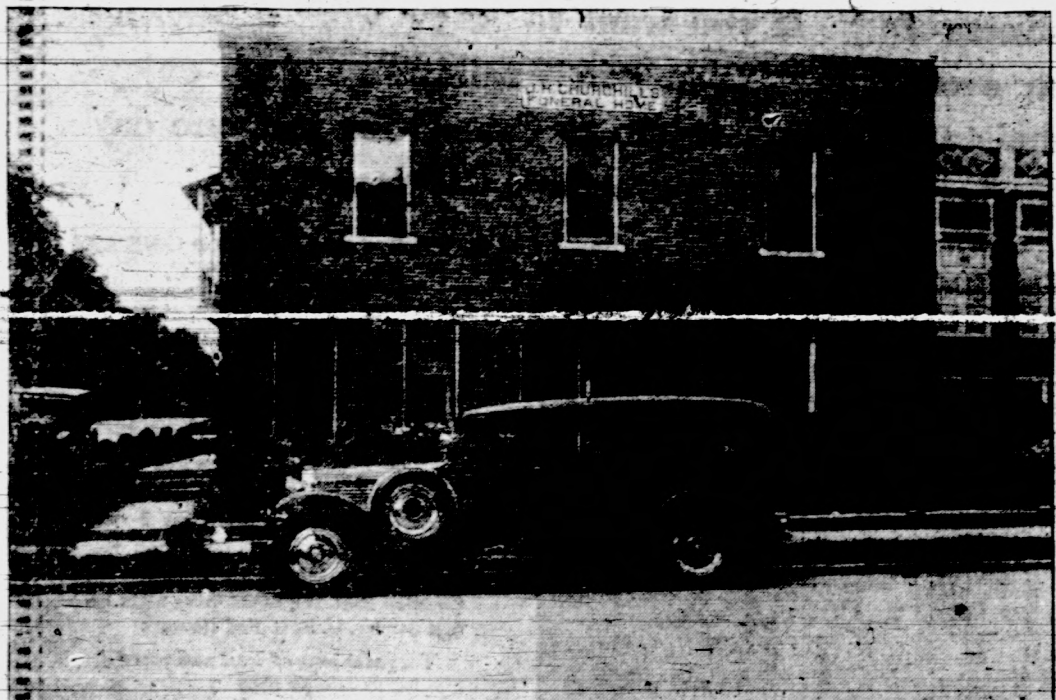
Unmatched facilities in Murray to give you unequalled service and perfect dry cleaning.

BETTER SILK FINISHING—Our equipment includes the latest type combination electric-steam iron for refinishing silks, sending them back in their original freshness and sheen. "141 Means Well Done."

CALL 141—Where Quality Cleaning Gives Price a Meaning

THE Model CLEANERS

BIGGEST—QUICKEST BEST
Wells Purdom, Manager



CHARGES FOR USE OF OUR EXCLUSIVE NEW AMBULANCE ARE VERY REASONABLE

When an emergency comes, you can have the use of Churchill's Exclusive New Ambulance at very moderate rates. As we announced at the beginning this modern new equipment is principally for service to our patrons.

RATES: City of Murray, \$2.00; Outside city, 50c a mile, one way only.

One-way on calls outside the city, simply means that if we are called six miles from town, we charge only for the six miles one way, not the complete 12 miles the ambulance is obliged to travel from the city to the call and back again. A call six miles from town is only \$3.00.

J. H. CHURCHILL

FUNERAL HOME

"The House of Service"

PHONE 7

Third and Maple Streets

Birthday Meeting at Hazel Home Sunday

The seventh annual December birthday meeting met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hooper in Hazel, Sunday, December 6, with the following present:

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Foster, Miss Sallie Orr, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Smotherman, and daughter, Annie, granddaughter, Verdine Cope, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poyner, a number of others were unable to come that have been meeting with the crowd from year to year.

Mrs. L. Hooper's birthday was December 4th, S. E. Foster's 5th, Mr. A. K. Smotherman's 7th, Mrs. Smotherman's 8th, also the celebration of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hooper's 49th wedding anniversary, which was the last day of November.

They received a number of nice presents and a real dinner was served. The prize for one of the most lay was given to S. E. Foster and J. B. Poyner.

CLARK'S RIVER NEWS

School is progressing nicely at Smith under the management of Mr. Paul Lyles. We are at work now on one Christmas program. We are also planning on a Christmas tree.

Irl Smith is very low with typhoid fever. He has many friends who wish for him a speedy recovery.

The many relatives and friends of Mrs. Willie Gallimore honored her with a birthday dinner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and two sons of Detroit are here on a visit to his father, Harlan Smith, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wyatt and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Lathron are the proud parents of a fine son.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Alexander of near Murray were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Riley of this place.

Mrs. Ada Newsome is confined to her room with illness.

Mr. Max Hurt, principal of Water Valley high school, attended the bedside of his cousin, Irl Smith, Sunday.

Miss Opal Wyatt, who is employed at the Murray Hosiery Mill, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Norma Stephenson of Paducah spent Sunday with Mrs. Flora Smith and family.

Bro. Stanley Jones of Wingo will fill his regular appointment at Mt. Olive Church of Christ Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Powell county fruit growers report good local demand for apples at fair prices.

G. H. GOWER, 86, BURIED AT HAZEL

Survived by Wife, Two Daughters, Three Sons and a Number of Grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. G. H. Gower, whose death occurred at his home in Hazel last Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, were held at the Baptist church Thursday afternoon with Bro. R. F. Gregory of Murray, and Bro. A. M. Hawley of Hazel, officiating.

Mr. Gower was a member of the Hazel Baptist church. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Daisy Gunter and Mrs. Lubie Shilcutt of Memphis, Tenn., and three sons, Arnett Gower of Texas, by the late of Paris, Tenn., and Luther of Hazel. He also leaves a number of grandchildren and relatives.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Publication Of Statement Ordered

Anderson Editor Wins Suit To Compel School Boards to Publish Financial Statements.

In the Anderson circuit court Monday, Circuit Judge Charles C. Marshall ruled in favor of R. E. Garrison, editor and publisher of the Anderson News at Lawrenceburg, in his suit to compel the publication of itemized statements by the Lawrenceburg and Anderson county boards of education. Names as defendants in Mr. Garrison's petition, were Charles A. Routt, treasurer of the city board of education, and the Anderson National Bank, treasurer of the county board of education.

Mr. Garrison asked that the defendants prepare an itemized sworn statement of the public funds collected, held or disbursed by them or each of them, respectively, to be published in full in the Anderson News.

Judge Marshall ruled in favor of Mr. Garrison, and ordered the defendants to publish the statements by the county board of education, the city board of education, and Calloway county, have complied with this law in this county.

Coldwater Homemakers Holds Oct. Meeting

The October meeting of the Coldwater Homemakers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. Vera Cothran.

The lesson for the afternoon was the "Arrangement of Furniture" which was ably demonstrated by our efficient home improvement leader, Mrs. Vera Cothran.

Those present were: Mesdames Hazel Adams, Morrell Kinsins, Pearl Youngblood, Ethel Darnel, Lorne Mayfield, Ora Slaughter, Vera Cothran and Miss Wilgus, "last but not least". We are all disappointed when she is absent from our meetings. The meeting adjourned.

Dainty refreshments were served by the host, Mrs. Cothran.

Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ethel Darnel, November 13. Secretary.

Rev. R. H. Pigue By C. C. Bell

I am sad today. It is blue today in reality with me. As read in this morning's Houston Post Dispatch the announcement, Death Claims Rev. R. H. Pigue, was shocked, and my eyes were filled with a flood of tears.

My dear brother, comrade, friend, has fallen a victim of the great enemy death. No

Smotherman 4-H Club Wins at Achievement Day

Four-H Club Achievement Day, held at Murray, November 21, was a "big day" for the members of the Smotherman club.

Our first year of club work was indeed a success. Thirty-three members enrolling and thirty-three members completing projects. All of our goals we set for 1931 were carried out. Which were, completion of members, health winners, members attending camp, club exhibits, picnics, tours, parties and entertainments. All these counted extra points to those of our regular work. By scoring the most points, averaging 1,796.6 points per member, our club won the silver loving cup given by Mr. H. B. Bailey. We certainly thank Mr. Bailey for the beautiful cup and for the interest he has shown in our club work. We will try hard in our next year of club work to win the cup again and that will mean lots of hard work and pluck. But we are determined to try.

Two more of our members also won prizes. Miltstead James, age 13, won five dollars, given by the best corn project. Edith Paschall, age 10, won a wrist watch given by Crawford-Gallin, Inc. for the best poultry project.

Miltstead and Edith have both furnished their story which is very interesting, of how each succeeded in project.

"How I Grew My Acre of Corn" In the month of April, 1931, I plowed the ground where I was to plant my corn. Next I harrowed and logged it. Then double-cut the ground and logged it again, laid it off, harrowed in the furrows, and then I drilled the corn and fertilizer. I used ninety 90 pounds of Virginia Carolina 16 per cent super-phosphate commercial fertilizer.

When the corn had been up two weeks I harrowed it with a two-foot harrow. About a week later with a cultivator I harrowed it out. Next I blocked (these "big men" may not know what a block is, but most good farmers do) the middles down, hoed the corn and then laid it by.

A good harvest, plenty of rain and my work made the corn grow fast. After it seasoned I gathered it. Sixty-one and a half bushels was the amount of corn made.

"If you don't believe I had some good corn ask Mr. C. O. Dickey, county agent of Calloway county, and Mr. G. J. McKenney, state club leader of Kentucky, and see what they say—Miltstead James."

"How I Raised My Chickens" In the early spring of 1931 I set an incubator with 38 eggs. Only three of the eggs did not hatch. While my chickens were small I put them in a small pen and fed them buttermilk, oats and cornmeal. When they were grown I put them out in the sunshine to catch worms and do as they pleased.

I have now 35 large pullets.

Smotherman 4-H Club Wins at Achievement Day

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BIG CUT PRICES OFFERED

CALLOWAY

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Not a day special on big profit bearing jobs as some offer, but on all work or service at my shop.

20 to 30 Per Cent OFF CHART PRICES

	Chevrolet 4 cylinder	Chevrolet 6 cylinder	Ford 4 cylinder	Ford 6 cylinder	Dodge 4 cylinder	Dodge 6 cylinder	Black Standard 6	Master
Grind Valves—	\$2.75	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$3.50	\$4.75	\$6.00	\$6.50	\$6.50
Tighten Connecting Rods—	2.50	3.25	3.50	3.50	4.75	5.75	4.75	4.75
Tighten Connecting Rods and Main Bearings—	4.00	5.00	4.75	4.75	6.50	8.00	7.00	7.00
Line Brakes, material not included, as you can use high grade or cheap linings—								
Rear Wheels—	2.00	2.00	2.50	2.50	2.75	2.75	3.00	3.00
Front Wheels—	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.75	3.00	3.00
Four (4) Wheels—	3.50	3.50	4.00	4.50	4.75	4.75	5.25	5.25
*Tune Motor—	.75	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.75	1.75	1.75

*Tuning motor includes dress and adjust breaker, points, valve tappets, clean and adjust carburetor, synchronize dual breaker ignition, check pump packing, clean and adjust the plugs.

Tighten up chassis on all cars 1.00
Tighten up body on all cars \$1.50
Tighten up chassis and body on all cars \$2.00

All other work is in proportion, from 20 to 30 per cent under the dealer chart of labor prices. This can be a big saving to you if you will take advantage of it.

Winter is on and many car owners are having trouble in starting on cold mornings, battery run down easy, start can't turn motor fast enough to start when cold, motor won't hit until it gets hot. Don't crank by hand, get the trouble cured. Most of this trouble is bad battery, faulty ignition, air leaks in inlet manifold, dirty carburetor, bad adjustment of carburetor, and many other things found in a motor tune up.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

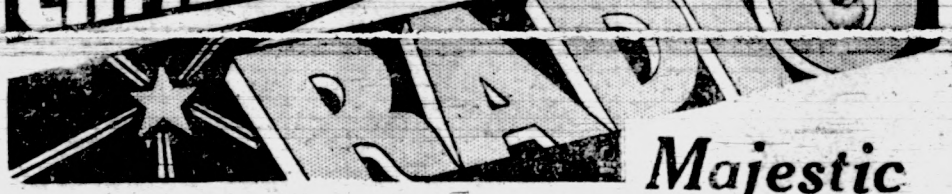
PENN'S GARAGE

Oldest, Cheapest, Most Reliable, Best

RALPH PENN, Manager

We do the best body and fender work in Murray at the right prices, but we can't give you our class of body and fender work at the common class work prices at some places.

Christmas



Philco Atwater Kent

When you give the family a Radio, you give something all can enjoy. WE HAVE A RADIO FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE. Come in and let us give you a demonstration of our wonderful values in radios for Christmas.

Remember that we have a wonderful showing of electrical appliances that will make appropriate gifts.

Give Majestic Electric Refrigerator

A PIANO In Your Home

30 Amazing Features
Three-Year Guarantee

A piano will be the most valuable present you could possibly give your child. Music in the home adds culture, beauty and happiness.

That's the solution of the problem of what to give wife or mother.

The famous GULBRANSEN, either Upright or Grand.

Place your order for a Majestic Automatic Electric Refrigerator NOW!

Not expensive, as pianos go, but beautiful to eye and ear, a treasure for years.

JOHNSON-FAIN MUSIC CO.

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Society

Mrs. Joe T. Lovett, Editor. Home Phone 338.
Copy for this page should be submitted not later than Wednesday noon each week.

Local people and visitors from western Kentucky will have three musical treats at the College before the holidays. There will be no admission fees but the public is cordially invited to attend each of these as guests of the College.

Christmas Carols To Be Sung
at Murray Sunday, Dec. 13th. On Sunday afternoon, December 13th, Miss Gwendolyn Haynes will present the boys and girls of the Training and city schools in a program of Christmas carols at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Murray State College. The complete program will be found on front page of Section Three, this issue.

Mrs. Aaron's Recital
Tuesday, December 15.
Mrs. Henry Aaron, talented pianist, will present a program in the auditorium at the college next Tuesday evening, the fifteenth, at 8:15 p. m. This number is one of a series of faculty artists' programs.

The program Mrs. Aaron will present is as follows:
I. Chaconne in d minor—Bach-Buoni.
II. Sonata quasi una Fantasia—Op. 2—Beethoven.
III. Etude (Revolutionary)—Op. 10 No. 12—Chopin; Berceuse in d flat—Chopin; Ballade in d major—Op. 10 No. 2—Brahms; Du bist die Ruh—Schubert—List; Isolde's Liebes-Tod—Franz Liszt; Isolde's Liebes-Tod—Franz Liszt.

IV. Triana from the Suite "The Rite of Spring"—Albeniz; Reflets dans l'eau—Debussy; Spoon River—Grainiger; Wiegand—Brahms—Grainiger; Flower Waltz from "The Nutcracker"—Tchaikowsky—Grainiger.

The public is invited to attend. Several will attend from out of town.

Winter Concert of Band
See Box December 17.
The Murray State Teachers College band under the direction of Prof. R. K. Eden will give its winter concert on Thursday night, December 17, in the college auditorium. The college band this year consists of 60 pieces and is a well-balanced musical organization which will give a program of good standard classical music. One of the features of the program will be a cornet solo by Don Phillips of Decatur, Ill.

Mr. Eden has written a new march which will be played for the first time in public at this concert. It has been named "The March of the Thoroughbreds" and is dedicated to the faculty, alumni and student body of Murray State College.

The following program will be played by the band:

1. Overture, "Euryanthe"—Weber.
2. Fantasia for Cornet, "Napoli"—Bellstedt, Don Phillips.
3. Symphonic Poem, "Finlandia"—Sibelius.
4. Intermezzo, "The First Heart Throbs"—Ellenberg.
5. Suite, "Atlantis"—Safarik.
6. Waltz, "The Skaters"—Waldefel.
7. March, "The Thoroughbreds"—Eden.

Friends and patrons of the college are cordially invited to attend this concert. Special invitations are being sent out to all the band directors and high school band members of Western Kentucky, Southern Illinois, and Western Tennessee.

The members of the band are: Piccolo: Virginia Crawford, Douglas Williams; E flat clarinet, Robert Sanders; oboe, Stewart M. Jackson; B flat clarinet, Conn Line Humphreys, Hazel Jones, Willis Orr, Van S. Valentine, A. T. Harris, Shella Mizell, John J. Loran, Will H. Heath, Evelyn Hammock, Eugene Sullivan, James R. Beggs, M. E. Bement, Harry N. Ford, Malcolm E. Cummins, Bayden L. Kirkland, Adeline Homra, Mildred E. Miller, Finnis L. Cannon, Don H. Stalls, Elbert Caloon; bassoon, Tom E. Jackson, Willard Petway; cornet, Don P. Phillips, Joseph M. English, Ralph Brausa, J. Eugene Henley, trumpet, Yancey F. Bennett, Caswell F. Hays, Harry M. Wilson, Jr., R. Louis Wade Jr.; horns, Horace Berry, Earl Logan, Ivan Lovett, H. P. Davis, Morris E. Ferguson, L. Alton Ross, Tom N. Weems Jr.; percussion, Robert W. Williams, James R. Mansfield, Draffon Schmidt, H. C. Scherffus; tympani and bells, Paul B. Bryant; drum-major, H. F. Davis; quarter master, Joseph N. McMaekin; trombones, Carl M. Neumeier, H. Dean Dowdy, Kathryn E. Dameron, Samuel E. Coram, Hunter J. Hancock; baritone, Joseph N. McMaekin, T. Drury Molloy, John E. Gorman, Howard Jolly, Maurice H. Martin, Norman G. Dixon, Woodrow W. Timmons, Calvert M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Our Hosts
at Buffet Supper.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Our entertained with a beautiful buffet supper, Sunday evening, at their home.

A delightful four course menu was served.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Price Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Wells.

"The Dover Road" To Be Given December 16
"The Dover Road", by A. A. Milne, will be given on December 16 by the Sock and Buskin Club of Murray State College, according to R. B. Chrisman of Henry, Tenn., president of the club.

Miss Florence Swisher, of the dramatic department of the college, is directing the production. Preparations for presenting the play were made and the leading characters selected were Charles Whitman, Paducah, Mary Belle Clark, Mayfield, Paul Perdure, Murray, Annie Lee Paschal, Puryear, Tenn., and R. B. Chrisman.

The president gave a talk on "What Other Colleges and Universities Are Doing in Dramatics." He told what other colleges were doing and their manner of work. For specific examples he used the Universities of Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama, and Pennsylvania.

"These schools have made rapid progress in giving the students the best plays the world knows and it is our aim to do this for Murray State College and to get all students interested in dramatic appreciation," declared Chrisman at the conclusion of his speech.

J. L. Bradley Given Birthday Dinner Nov. 28.
On Saturday, November 28th, the relatives and friends of Mr. J. L. Bradley gathered at his home, east of Cherry and surprised him with a birthday dinner. It was his forty-fifth birthday.

When the table was set the friends, as well as Mr. Bradley wished that one's birthday came more often than once a year. It was also Mr. Bradley's daughter, Christine's seventeenth birthday. Those present were: Mr. Bradley's sister, Mrs. Johnnie Humphreys and children, Willie, Tarlton and Hassel of near Harris Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bucy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willoughby and son, Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Simmons and children, Marrelle, Mason and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller and son, R. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Cowan Stubblefield and son, Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Stubblefield, Mrs. Mollie Collins and sons, Prince and Finis; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yarbrough and daughters, Laurene and Pauline; Cleo Ferguson, Otis Ferguson, Wavel Oshon, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and daughters, Christine and Lorene.

Afternoon callers were: Lucian Alexander, Bill Shelton, and George Willard Dunn.

Woman's Club Asks Murray People To Give Clothing and Food On December 12th.

The four departments of the Woman's Club met in business session, Thursday afternoon, at Macon Manor. Mrs. W. H. Mason presided and introduced Dr. Outland, who presented the Tubercular Christmas Seal project and told of relief work which needed attention in the county. Twenty-five dollars was voted out of the treasury for immediate charity work.

Mrs. R. A. Johnston reported that the committee for the magazine subscriptions made twenty-one dollars. The Civic Committee composed of Mrs. J. D. Doss, chairman, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. T. Lovett, Mrs. G. B. Scott, Miss O. B. Brock, and Mrs. W. C. Melugin will have charge of the charity work.

A committee composed of Mrs. Angles Wallis, chairman, Mrs. W. J. Caplinger, Mrs. Robert Jones, will gather up clothing and canned fruit on December 12th. All members and any others who will help are asked to place packages on their porches and call Mrs. W. J. Caplinger.

Mrs. Burnett Waterfield, Mrs. J. W. Compton, and Mrs. Ronald Churchill were appointed judges for the health program at Martin's Chapel under the direction of Mrs. Mable Glasgow.

The club voted to leave off the social hour and refreshments for the next several months.

The Music Department served lovely refreshments.

The couple left after the wedding for the home of the groom's parents where they were entertained with an informal dinner. Mr. Gilbert will return to school and Mrs. Gilbert will resume her teaching.

The bride wore a brown crepe dress that was accented by harmonizing accessories. She is a striking brunette.

Sexton Home To Be Opened To Deltas, Dec. 15th.

The Delta Department will have their Christmas meeting, Tuesday evening, at the Sexton home on West Main. Mrs. F. H. Sexton, Mrs. John Rowlett Jr., and Mrs. C. S. Lowry will be hosts.

The Christian Church Missionary Society had their business meeting at the church, Tuesday afternoon.

afternoon. Mrs. Mayne Randolph, president, presided. Various committees gave reports on different projects being undertaken.

Alphas To Meet December 12
At Hire Home.

The Alpha Department will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hire, Mrs. Hire, Miss Floy Robbins, Mrs. R. A. Johnston, and Miss Beatrice Frye will be hosts. The roll call is to be answered by Christmas Hints. The subject for the program is "Contemporary Kentucky Institutions."

Children's World Circle Has Christmas Meeting
The Children's World Circle had their Christmas meeting at the M. E. church, Friday afternoon.

The following program was given:
Songs—Children's World Circle Missionary Story—Mrs. E. P. Phillips.

Christmas Story—Eleanor Hire Scripture Verses—Mary Margaret Putrell, Dixie Mae Deaman, Lois Neely Sammons, Martha Belle Hood, Martha Churchill, Jane Hale.

"O'er Bethlehem Town", Adair and "In a Tiny Manger", Adair—Children's World Circle.

large red candle and nine tiny ones.

The tiny ones were for the birthdays of Charlotte Wear, Jr. Davis, Jane Hale, Louis Putnam, Wells, Thomas Lovett, Jack Durick, Oliver Clough Hood, Orville Khun, Norma Khun, Lois Neely Sammons.

Pop corn balls, cakes and punch were served.

There were thirty-two children, eight mothers, and Rev. Ensor present.

tree, lighted candles in crystal holders, and silver services. Miss Geneva Belt and Miss Gladys Hamilton poured. They were assisted by Misses Margaret Crider, Frances Hachacker, and Lucille Jeffords. About fifty called during the hours.

Melvin Brown, a colored farmer in Christian county, reports the production of 5,000 pounds of tobacco on five acres at a cost of 7 cents a pound.

HELM'S ACCREDITED CHICKS—WINNER of Illinois Egg Laying Contest Murphysboro, Winner of Second in Poultry Tribune Healthy Chick Contest against 7,000 lots. Get details on \$1,000 Chick Raising contest. 18 breeds—Custom hatch 3c, settings Saturdays and Wednesdays. HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah, Ky. D24

THE GREATEST LIVING ROOM VALUES IN EIGHTEEN YEARS!

A FEATURE OF OUR COLOSSAL FURNITURE SALE THAT IS WITHOUT PARALLEL IN THE RECENT HISTORY OF MERCHANDISING

If you are even remotely considering buying something for the living room --- the most important room in the home --- now is the time to do it. Prices cannot possibly reach a lower level.

Xmas Suggestion! Nothing makes a more acceptable gift than furniture. A deposit will hold your selection for future delivery.



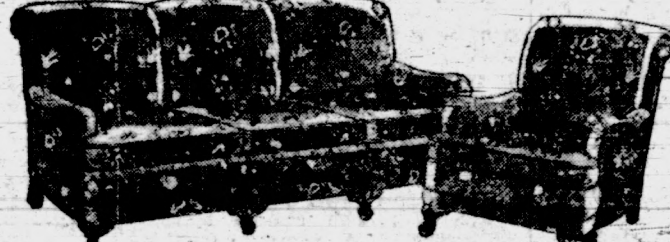
English Lounge Chair
Truly an English Aristocrat. Very well made. Roomy and comfortable. Covered in Fashion's newest tapestries and damasks. An ideal Xmas Gift. Regular Price \$29.50. SALE PRICE **\$19.75**



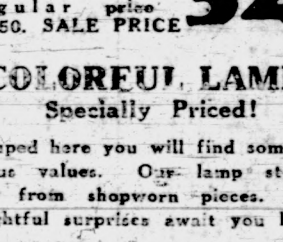
3-Pc. Velour Bed-Davenport Suite
Bed-davenport, button back chair and arm club chair, done in the very finest of Jacquard velour. Well constructed, and will last for years. Excellently tailored. Serpentine front on all pieces. Reversible spring filled cushions. A product of the famous Kroehler shops --- a guarantee in itself. SALE PRICE **\$79.50**



3-Pc. Mahair Bed-Davenport Suite
Large bed-davenport, button back chair and arm club chair. This suite is covered all over in 100 per cent mahair. Has serpentine front. Spring filled cushions, reversed in a beautiful multi-colored moquette. Another of the great Kroehler makes. SALE PRICE **\$98.50**



The Famous "Stratford" 2-Pc. Suite
Davenport and lounge chair. An English design, of the lounge type, whose popularity is sweeping the country. Sturdily constructed. Choice of seven covers --- tapestries, velours, mohairs. Exact counter-parts of this suite are being shown in the exclusive shops in the large cities at far more than twice the amount we ask for this one. VERY SPECIALLY PRICED AT--- **\$69.50**



PULL-UP CHAIRS
A heavy chair, different from the kind that is usually shown at this price. In assorted multi-colored jacquard covers. **\$4.95** SALE PRICE



OCCASIONAL TABLE
Has fancy, scalloped top. Well made with four legs and stretchers. Regular Price \$7.75. SALE PRICE **\$4.95**

AN UNUSUAL VALUE
2-piece suite, davenport, and large button back chair. Serpentine front. Covered all over in high grade Burgandy colored mohair. Reversible cushions in beautiful multi-colored jacquard velour. SALE PRICE **\$98.50**

Hundreds of Other Living Room Pieces in This Sale --- All at Greatly Reduced Prices.

RHODES-BURFORD CO.

UNION CITY, TENN. --- METROPOLIS, ILL. --- PADUCAH, KY. --- MAYFIELD, KY. --- FULTON, KY.



Come to Paducah Saturday and Bring The Kiddies

Rudy's Will Welcome Santa Claus With a Monster Street Parade

Every one of the purchase knows of the big street parade every year to welcome Santa. This year it will be bigger and better than ever.

Be sure to make this one day you will be in Paducah. It is the biggest day of the whole Christmas season.

Let the children see Santa in person... let them be the big band... the animals in the cages... the mimes and clowns.

The big parade starts at 2 p. m. at RUDY'S. Parades the principal streets and returns to the store where Santa will welcome all the little folks in his big-toy department.

Don't Fail to Come Saturday, Dec. 12th

Rudy's
Paducah, Kentucky

Stella Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mayness are rejoicing over their first born, a son.

Miss Vanell Parker won the gold ring, with diamond set, best guess contest at Negro minstrel, Wylie Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooker have moved into their beautiful new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Peddie Workman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Holcomb made a business trip to Thompsonville beyond Bowling Green, Friday.

A lot of fellows went on a stampede at Owensboro because tobacco went so low, other bunch were "sob sisters". I fore-knew it, tried to get 'em to pledge!

Mrs. Lou Chandler, daughter and son, Miss Robert Bailey of Clinton, Wilson Pruitt and Davis Bailey of Gleason, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cochran last week.

The new pastor, Brother Evans, preached at Goshen Sunday to a large attentive audience on "Christian Religion is Real".

Up until December 6, 1931, tobacco suckers were a brilliant green color, unhurt (!) by frost or freeze!

Joel Crawford, Lynn Grove post master, attended church at Goshen Sunday; handsome as a king.

Lawrence Swift went down towards Almo to see his girl and she gave him a pet kitten. I wonder what this is the sign of?

Old Eagle missed a tobacco crop this year for the first time in 50 years. He raised a little cotton crop and cotton went below 2 cents a pound. Worthless job!!!

Hambone said, "Ole Tom's boy been lectured church treasurer; useless job by a worthless nigger". Now as Layl Thomas says "So long 'till tomorrow!"

Green Plain Honor Roll

The pupils making the necessary grades to appear on the honor roll for the fifth month are as follows:

First Grade: Edwin Brandon.

Second Grade: Herman Roach, Hilda Mae Scarbrough, Mary Eilan Brandon.

Third Grade: Ila Nell Nesbitt.

Fourth Grade: Jesse French.

Fifth Grade: Harold Brandon, Franklin Scarbrough, Hilda Faye Brandon, Angelyn Brandon.

Sixth Grade: Josephine Adams, Ila Nell Brandon, J. C. Phillips.



The Gift Preferred

WHAT a thrill for every woman who is presented with perfume or toiletries at holiday time!

Our store is full of suggestions for "her," whether she be sweetheart, wife, mother, sister or niece. You're assured of courteous, helpful attention when you Christmas shop at—

Dale & Stubblefield

Home of Liggett's and Whitman's Chocolates, sizes and prices for every one.

The Rexall Store

GIFTS For The Modern Mother!

Housekeeping by Remote Control

WHY not make the lady of your household a genuine 1931 emancipated mother who does not have to arise before dawn to do the family washing or prepare the family meals? Let power and modern appliances perform the arduous tasks of housekeeping for her and you have made this one her happiest Christmas of all.

FOR INSTANCE:

Gift Suggestions!

PERCOLATORS TOASTERS
WAFFLE IRONS TABLE STOVES
HEATERS RANGES
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
CURLING IRONS
ELECTRIC CLEANER

These Selections will make housewives happiest

Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Company

Murray, Ky.

Your Invisible Christmas Tree

Charles Frederick Wadsworth

ARK settles down on Christmas eve, and the tree has been appointed to its place before the big window. Decorations are unwrapped and suspended among the green branches. Strands of colored globes are fastened over the tree and plugged into the socket. Mysterious-looking packages are hung in the tree and piled under it. The light is turned on, and little feet dance and little hands clap for joy!

A Christmas tree is a wonderful thing! But at about this same time, out over the country and perhaps even across the seas, another Christmas tree, invisible but no less real, is being set up in your House of Friendship.

On a framework fabricated of good will, friends, relatives, loved ones, pairs of other days, business associates, tradesmen, college chums, church, lodge and club members, fraternity brothers and sorority sisters—everybody who knows you and your family is contributing to your invisible Christmas tree.

Still others may be thinking that you are entitled to advantages and privileges that you have not enjoyed, and speculating how they may aid you in reaching your aspirations.

Or, having achieved under difficulties and hardships, you may have inspired others to give you a thought of appreciation and admiration.

Every kind thought of you, every conscious remembrance of you, at Christmas time, whether in your own household, among the ice floes of the Arctic or the jungles of the tropics, is a gift to you to grace your invisible Christmas tree.

The conventional Christmas tree is a wonderful thing, but the invisible tree is far more real.

(E. 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

The French Santa Claus
The French "Santa Claus" is dressed like a Harlequin in the old pantomime.

Pretzel Legend
Pretzels, according to the accepted legend, originated in the monasteries of the Middle Ages. It was the custom of the priests to give a small cake to children who learned their prayers. The cake was called pretzola, meaning "little reward."

One day an ingenious priest thought to make the pretzola symbolic, so he folded the strip of dough to represent the folded arms of children in the attitude of prayer.

Russian Universities
The universities of Russia before the World war were divided into two classifications—the universities of arts and sciences and the institutions which included the schools of mines, technological institutions and the like. Students in the universities of arts and sciences wore uniforms of dark blue material, trimmed with light blue. Students in the other institutions wore uniforms of black or dark blue and wore special insignia of the particular institution which they attended, on the shoulders of the uniform.

Firefly's Light
Lighting bugs or fireflies belong to any species of two genera of beetles of the family Lampyridae. Photinus pennsylvanicus is the common form in the eastern United States. Fireflies produce a bright, soft, intermittent light without visible heat from an organ in the lower part of the abdomen. This organ appears to be a specialized part of the digestive tract.

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Out of the Depths

ROSS MERVIN paused a moment before he went up the rickety stairs that led to the room where "Soupy" Sam would rent him a bed for the night for the sum of ten cents.

He caught sight of a slight, girlish figure staggering along the street toward him. She stopped suddenly with groping hands.

"Something wrong?" he asked gently.

"I guess—I'm blind! My eyes—"

were the whispered words he caught. Her white eyes did seem sightless to him. He took her arm quickly under his. "Perhaps it is just for the moment. I'll be glad to take you home if you tell me where to go."

She was a slight thing, and pretty under other circumstances, Ross thought. He learned in that brief but eventful walk that she had been studying art in the city, but success had not come her way. The Christmas rush in the stores had given her an opportunity to earn money. The lights had bothered her after the strain her eyes had

been under in her studying and that night on her way home darkness deeper than the night had come over them.

A right faced-landlady came to the door. In a moment Ross glimpsed the situation. The woman heard the explanation with a scowl; and he decided to wait until he had seen the helpless girl to her room. Then he said quietly:

"Look after her well, and I will see that you are paid."

"She has her room paid until Sunday night. After that the city will take care of her—unless she has the cash Sunday night. You look like a bum to me, but if you get the money, all right," the woman said shortly.

Ross smiled. "You have my number; but I'll have the money. Be good to her. She's a mere kid and up against it."

"So am I," she replied sharply. The next morning early he was at an agency. He stepped to the desk just in time to hear a man say, "That's no job for me!" and go on. "I'll take it," Ross agreed.

The clerk smiled. "This job is driving a truck for the construction company at Millburg. The truck carries explosives."

For two days Ross drove the truck. Saturday night he received his two days' pay and hurried to 30 East street, paid the grim landlady rent for another week, and talked for one long happy hour with the girl he had vowed to aid. Her eyes had improved a little, and under his quiet determination she agreed to wait during the coming week.

"I—I don't see why you are so good to me," she said hesitatingly at parting.

Her hand sought his. "But—your voice out of the darkness—I know! O, I know!"

The next week, the fates seemed to take a hand in remodeling his life.

and one event followed another speedily. He looked up from his engine to see his father's fur-coated figure and hear him say:

"I had one of my engineer friends here spotted you and told me. It's almost Christmas. I feel that I have been unjust to you—but won't you come home?"

Ross' mind lingered on the work "Christmas," and he said simply, "I will—if I can bring some one with me. No, not my wife, but a girl I hope to make my wife."

"So it came about that one eventful evening Ross bent over a pale, flower-like face and looked into dark eyes to which a great city physician had brought the blessing of sight; and she said:

"Dear, what a dream it seems! This beautiful home—and you with me! And just a few weeks ago, you and I down—"

"In the depths, sweetheart. I began to climb out the moment I saw that night."

"And you took me with you—the chime of far-away bells broke into her words with distant music—"

"What are those bells?" she asked wonderingly.

He touched her lips with his. "Christmas bells, little girl, ringing out the old for us—forever!"

(E. 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Heath News

School is progressing nicely under the leadership of Mr. Guy Billington and Miss Susie Hutchens. Examinations are over and most every body made good grades.

We are looking forward to the Christmas holidays with great enthusiasm, for this is the time of year that we like to exchange visits and discuss happenings of the past year and predict wonderful things for the next. The Primary grades are preparing a very fine program to be given one night, just before we adjourn for Christmas. The seventh and eighth grades and some outsiders are preparing a 3-act comedy, "The Path Across the Hill," to be given Saturday night, December 12 at 7:15. A small admission will be charged. The personnel of the play follows: Ruth Conrad, Mrs. Owen Billington; Walter Conrad, her brother, Edward Irvin; Dr. Jimmie Read, Owen Billington; Robert Post, Paul Darhall; Flo, Pernie Joe Copeland; Grandma Davis, Clara Mae Tidwell; Lottie, Clara Davis; Grady, Gradya Conrad, Paul Staples; Zuzu, Ruth's Negro servant, Evelyn Pace; Salamander, her husband, Novice Copeland.

Everybody come and see a real play.

TO OUR DADDY

How we miss you, dear old Daddy,
Since you went away,
For we loved you very dearly,
More than words can say!

When we gather round the table,
There's your vacant chair;
When we gather round the fireplace,
You are absent there.

We can hear your footsteps echo
Through the house, it seems,
But we know 'tis only fancy
Built upon our dreams.

All the flowers that you tended
Seem to speak of you—
Of the work so great and noble
That you used to do.

We must struggle on without you,
Though the way is hard,
But we're closer drawn together,
Closer to the Lord.

We shall never see you, daddy,
With your jolly smile,
Till we meet again in Heaven—
After while!

—Mrs. W. L. Smith and Children

Kirksey Kinklets

Bro. A. Vaughn, the new pastor.

I wish to announce that I will operate a loose leaf floor in Murray this season. My floor is located up in town south of the court square (the old Hood-Moore Lumber Co. building) which I have remodeled and equipped into a very modern and up to date loose floor, with plenty of room and light. I have an inside driveway sufficient for unloading fifteen wagons at one time, also have free stalls inside of building for your stock and a convenient wagon yard for your wagons, also free sleeping quarters.

I will conduct daily sales on this floor with prompt settlement after each sale.

This floor will be open day and night for receiving your tobacco with experienced and competent men in charge. May I add that I have had long experience in the tobacco rehanging and loose floor business, was connected with the very first loose floor ever operated in Murray, and all employees on this floor will be men of experience—such as bookkeepers, weighers, ticket markers and receivers. Mr. Noble Roberts, who was manager of the Farmer's Loose Floor for several years, will be on this floor this season. Mr. Roberts has had several years of practical experience in the marketing and growing of tobacco, and will be ready at all times to assist and advise you in the marketing of your tobacco to the very best advantage. Mr. Will Washer and Bunnie Farris will also be on this floor this season.

I am fully aware that some growers prefer selling their tobacco at the barns, while others prefer the method of loose floor selling; therefore I am only soliciting your business in the event you prefer the loose floor method of selling, or that part of your crop that you may not be able to sell at your barns.

It will be my desire at all times to operate this floor to the best of my ability for the best interest of the growers and assure you that all tobacco placed on my floor for sale will have my very best attention at all times, and will do all in my power towards making your tobacco bring the very highest market price.

I will be able to offer you Free Government Grading Service this season. This service will be available to all growers at no cost, however it is optional with the grower and those who do not desire it have the privilege of delivering their crops without grading.

In preparing your tobacco for the loose floor market I wish to urge upon you the real importance of proper ordering and grading of your tobacco, as this is very necessary in order that you obtain the highest market price. You should give special attention to your tobacco at the time of stripping, being careful to separate the different colors and lengths, and always avoid tying your tobacco with off-colored leaves.

Since you have a good stripping season I wish to urge upon you not to rush your tobacco on the early sales in large quantities, but just try the market with a small part of your crop, for it is my opinion that the general buying trade will prefer buying on the early sales rather slowly, therefore I am confident you can sell your tobacco to a much better advantage in this manner rather than rushing it all on the market at one time which would only result in blocked sales and depressed prices.

Growers Loose Leaf Floor

J. K. FARMER, Owner and Manager.

preached an interesting sermon to a large and appreciative audience on last Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Miss Ohtas Boys is visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Luther, near Stubblefield, Graves county, and will be gone until Christmas.

Prof. Barber Edwards is on the sick list at this writing. His trouble seems to be of the stomach. We hope he will recover soon. Barber is a fine singer and we miss him so much in song services.

Tobacco stripping seems to be the order of the day.

Acre Miller's boy that has been ill so long is some better at the present and bids fair to recover. We hope he will get up again. Acre and wife, has sure had a hard time during their boy's sickness. They have been up and down all night with him for the past three months.

The Norman Mill Co., of Calvert City, Marshall county, has purchased a portable feed mill and makes regular trips through here and around all kinds of feed stuffs such as cut corn, snap corn, pea hay, soy beans and have reasonable prices.

Success to the "Old Reliable". We sure love to read it, also Eagle's letter.—Lazy Ned.

Gifts For The Smart Woman

CHARMING THINGS for charming ladies. Those dainty, necessary luxuries that meet the year-round fancy are more than ever in demand as Christmas gifts. Your entire feminine list can be filled from this glorious display of personal apparel. Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Pajamas, Lingerie—everything that the feminine heart desires is here in a vast variety of appealing shades and designs—fashion-right and priced right.

May we especially suggest a box of

ALLEN-A HOSIERY

EULA HOOD PEARSON

First National Bank Building

Notice to Tobacco Growers of Calloway and Adjoining Counties

I wish to announce that I will operate a loose leaf floor in Murray this season. My floor is located up in town south of the court square (the old Hood-Moore Lumber Co. building) which I have remodeled and equipped into a very modern and up to date loose floor, with plenty of room and light. I have an inside driveway sufficient for unloading fifteen wagons at one time, also have free stalls inside of building for your stock and a convenient wagon yard for your wagons, also free sleeping quarters.

I will conduct daily sales on this floor with prompt settlement after each sale.

This floor will be open day and night for receiving your tobacco with experienced and competent men in charge. May I add that I have had long experience in the tobacco rehanging and loose floor business, was connected with the very first loose floor ever operated in Murray, and all employees on this floor will be men of experience—such as bookkeepers, weighers, ticket markers and receivers. Mr. Noble Roberts, who was manager of the Farmer's Loose Floor for several years, will be on this floor this season. Mr. Roberts has had several years of practical experience in the marketing and growing of tobacco, and will be ready at all times to assist and advise you in the marketing of your tobacco to the very best advantage. Mr. Will Washer and Bunnie Farris will also be on this floor this season.

I am fully aware that some growers prefer selling their tobacco at the barns, while others prefer the method of loose floor selling; therefore I am only soliciting your business in the event you prefer the loose floor method of selling, or that part of your crop that you may not be able to sell at your barns.

It will be my desire at all times to operate this floor to the best of my ability for the best interest of the growers and assure you that all tobacco placed on my floor for sale will have my very best attention at all times, and will do all in my power towards making your tobacco bring the very highest market price.

I will be able to offer you Free Government Grading Service this season. This service will be available to all growers at no cost, however it is optional with the grower and those who do not desire it have the privilege of delivering their crops without grading.

In preparing your tobacco for the loose floor market I wish to urge upon you the real importance of proper ordering and grading of your tobacco, as this is very necessary in order that you obtain the highest market price. You should give special attention to your tobacco at the time of stripping, being careful to separate the different colors and lengths, and always avoid tying your tobacco with off-colored leaves.

Since you have a good stripping season I wish to urge upon you not to rush your tobacco on the early sales in large quantities, but just try the market with a small part of your crop, for it is my opinion that the general buying trade will prefer buying on the early sales rather slowly, therefore I am confident you can sell your tobacco to a much better advantage in this manner rather than rushing it all on the market at one time which would only result in blocked sales and depressed prices.

Growers Loose Leaf Floor

J. K. FARMER, Owner and Manager.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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Christmas Tree Fire Hazard

Despite all that has been written and spoken on the subject of exercising special care in the matter of celebrating the festival of Christmas, each recurring year records numerous instances of saddened homes where fire, due to the lighting of the Christmas tree or its decorations, destroyed a home, not infrequently accompanied by the sacrifice of the lives of loved ones.

More than ordinary care should be exercised in setting up the tree, which should be firmly set in a stand provided for that purpose so that it cannot be easily toppled over. Under no circumstances should it be placed near a stove, or in proximity to gas lights. Only non-combustible material, such as metal, glass, flake asbestos and powdered mica (for snow effects) should be used for decorative purposes. Tissue paper, cotton or other like combustible materials should never be used to decorate the Christmas tree or the home at this glad season.

Attaching candles to the branches of the tree for illuminating purposes has been responsible for many serious fires. A much more common and safer plan is to illuminate the tree by means of small colored electric lights, care being taken to see that the wiring is properly insulated. From a decorative standpoint, a colored spot-light focused on the tree is very effective and is the safest method of all.

The impersonator of Santa Claus can render his costume partially fireproof, at least, by spraying it with what is known as water glass. He should be careful not to come in contact with open lights of any kind, as

several fires have been occasioned when the flowing robes or the cotton whiskers of Santa Claus became ignited from one cause or another.

Every home should be provided with a hand fire extinguisher, which should be conveniently located, should anything go amiss in connection with the Christmas tree or its decorations. If a fire extinguisher is not available, a bucket of water should be close at hand.

All Christmas trees and evergreens used in decorating the home should be promptly removed when they have served their purpose. When they become withered, they are highly inflammable and are a most serious fire hazard, if allowed to remain on the premises in this condition.

A beautiful custom of comparatively recent practice, but one fraught with the hazard of fire, is the placing of a lighted candle in a front window on Christmas Eve. The hazard lies in the fact that a gust of wind or a sudden draft may cause the window curtain to come in contact with the lighted candle, with a resultant fire. Where at all possible, an electric candle should be used for this purpose.

Tobacco

On this page this week, The Ledger & Times reprints a timely editorial, written by Elliott C. Mitchell, the keen-minded editor of the Paducah Sun-Democrat, on the present situation in the dark tobacco market.

The writer has had the pleasure and advantage of knowing Mr. Mitchell quite well for more than ten years and has never known him to be other than utterly frank. Mr. Mitchell also

has the happy faculty of being able to go directly to the root of any problem without the usual circuitous methods only too often employed.

The farmer, however, is not to be blamed too severely for his bitter reaction toward the low price of tobacco. There is not a meaner crop on earth to produce and market than tobacco. It is even more than a year's job, it being estimated that it takes fourteen months from the time the seed is sown until the finished crop is marketed and the grower receives his pay, such as the latter may be.

The farmer is not expected to be an economic expert, familiar with all the devices of the world of import that influence the price he is to be paid for his strenuous labor. He has been told that a good price, yet this year farmers have produced an unusually good grade and weight of tobacco only to face the possibility of getting less for it than cost of the fertilizer to grow it.

On the other hand, neither is it good judgment to cuss the buyer and the warehouseman. In the first place, the warehouseman is as much interested in the farmer getting a good price for his tobacco as the grower himself. A part of the warehouseman's income is based on the price per pound his farmer patron gets for his crop. Consequently, the higher tobacco sells the more the warehouse operator is pleased. He'd like to see tobacco sell for \$10 a pound.

Now as to the buyers. The facts in the case are that the local buyers do not set the price they pay for tobacco. They are buyers for the tobacco. They are not the ones who set the price. The price is set by the market. The market is set by the supply and demand. The supply is set by the weather and the demand is set by the people who smoke tobacco.

The speculator, of course, wants to buy his tobacco as cheap as he can and sell it as high as he can. You never saw a person in your life who didn't want exactly the same idea about what he had to buy and what he had to sell.

As Mr. Mitchell aptly points out, the basic principle is the law of supply and demand. You can't get around it and the more time you are going to waste and the more money you are going to lose. No commodity is going to bring a high price when there is plenty of it and nothing worthwhile will

sell cheap when it is scarce, unless the vendor happens to be grossly ignorant of conditions.

Any co-operative selling organization absolutely must limit production before it can be a success. No organization on earth can control an overwhelming surplus of any product from diamonds to peanuts.

However, there are artificial barriers to the marketing of any product and there are also artificial aids to the marketing of any commodity.

It is well known that most of the tobacco grown in Calloway and adjoining counties is marketed abroad. And Europe, outside France, is so busted that a quarter of a century ago, even France was beginning to feel the pinch of the world-wide depression.

The tariff on our dark tobacco entering Germany is 50 cents a pound. Just dwell on that statement a moment. A little more than ten times the average paid for dark tobacco in Murray last season.

Germany raised this tariff in retaliation for the Hoover-Grundy wall erected around the United States. European statesmen all agree that the tariff is a cause of world depression and charge that by curtailing the volume of world trade the U. S. tariffs have helped to make it difficult for Germany and Europe to export enough to pay reparations and war debts.

And get this fact: IN THE PAST EIGHT MONTHS U. S. CITIZENS HAVE BOUGHT 154 NEW FACTORY SITES IN GREAT BRITAIN AND 500 U. S.-OWNED OR LEASED FACTORIES WERE HUMMING LAST WEEK IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

Thousands of factories have moved out of the United States to foreign countries since the enactment of the Hoover-Grundy tariff. They moved for the obvious reason of escaping the retaliatory tariffs of these countries, to which they were previously exporting from the United States before this "obstacle" profitably exported and prosperity brought back until these barriers are torn down.

And these are some of the reasons why our farmers must turn to other sources of income than dark tobacco.

Why Low Prices For Tobacco

By ELLIOTT C. MITCHELL in Paducah Sun-Democrat
Resentment of tobacco growers at low prices offered on Kentucky tobacco is a stranger or trade was created.

These factories employed our citizens when here. Now they are employing the citizens of the countries to which they have moved. Here is your United States unemployment is a nutshell. Men cannot be employed, floors are perfectly natural, it is rather discouraging to see the fruits of a summer's labor go over the board at a price that won't pay for the sweat it cost, especially with both quality and quantity high—but getting sore at warehousemen is certainly far from logical. There isn't a warehouseman in existence who couldn't like to see the crop go to the bottom.

The best man the grower can get mad at is himself. The deplorable condition of the market is due to over-production. Granted that commodity prices are down and the trend would naturally be reflected in the tobacco market, if manufacturers HAD to have it in quantity they would be forced to pay a good price for it, but when it is slung at them in million pound lots and their requirements are not up to it, how can growers expect to get a fancy price for it? When it is possible to buy ALL YOU WANT of anything, the price is coming down. It never fails. Artificial stimulation may keep markets alive for awhile but not forever. Witness cotton, corn, wheat, fruit and everything else now undergoing the same thing.

County Agent Johnstone writes the sensible prescription which he suggests holding back a half-crop and cutting the next one to the bone. That such steps were necessary has been evident for the past several years, yet last year we turned out a tobacco crop greatly in excess of 1929 and most of that marketed in 1930 is still in storage. This matter is going to be up to the growers themselves. In the past several self-constituted agencies have tried to help them and have made a mess of it. Now it is time for them to take their own affairs in their own hands and form their own organization.

The last co-operative established in Kentucky was a dismal flop.

It never had a chance. Its management was largely amateurish and wholly extravagant. Ridiculous prices were paid for property in many instances, and the VERY CORE of the situation—regulation of crops—was overlooked. Evidently its progenitors thought it possible to raise all the tobacco the land would bear, store it and sell it at their own figure. They got as far as storing it. Growers kept pouring it onto the warehouse floors, buyers bought what they needed and the vast bulk of it just stood there until the end, when it was painfully sold off at bargain prices.

Every attempt to monkey with the law of supply and demand brings eventual disaster. It is so with tobacco as in everything else. There is a demand for a certain district grows. If just enough is raised to supply that need or, preferably a little less, it will bring a good price the minute it goes to market, but if we continue over-production year after year, as we have been, the market will remain weak and uncertain.

Remember the wise meadow-lark who refused to leave her wheat-field nest when the farmer said his neighbors would help him cut it, and again refused when the farmer said his relatives would do the job, but moved out on a minute's notice when he split on his hands and said he'd cut it himself. This is a farmer's problem and they should step into it themselves. They are, deserving of every aid the federal government can give, that the state can give, but what ever step is taken it must be realized that the only way to get high prices and make the buyer like it is to hold down the crop. Diversification of crops can take up much idle acreage, but better the land be idle than wearing itself and its owner out growing something that has no decent market value.

JUST JOTS

By Joe

New blade for old saws: What's nobody's business, everybody tries to make their business.

New Indian name suggested for vice-president Charlie Curtis, who had an Indian grandmother: "Charlie-afraid-to-go-home-in-the-dark."

Groucho, Harpo, Zeppo and Chico have made their Marx in the amusement world.

Beware of the fellow who meets you on the corner and tells you what a fine fellow you are and what a scalawag some one else is, he'll drop down to the next corner and tell the other fellow how good he is and what a bum you are.

Santa used to come in a sleigh, then in an auto, but unless you give to the relief fund he's going to come barefooted and bare handed for some folks this year.

A Louisville man writes the Elizabethtown News editor, Col. Harry Sommers, that he occasionally reads the News, finds it tiresome, is not a subscriber and never will be. There will always be some folks in the world who will sneak in under the flap and then cuss the show.

This week The Ledger & Times presents an innovation with a four-page Christmas supplement printed in green ink, with full art-page. Next year, it is hoped to extend further this specialty, which should appeal to the older as well as the young folks.

We hope Governor Laffoon will not, like his several immediate

predecessors, take office amid cheers and leave it amid boos.

Anybody who fools with tobacco nowadays is a "nervous Nellie," and you can't blame 'em.

Some of the tobacco markets didn't open around the first. They merely cracked.

Every time the Ledger & Times goes to press we are reminded of the difference between our ambition and our capability.

A Good Law.

(Carlisle Mercury)

Commenting upon the test suit filed by R. E. Garrison, publisher of the Anderson County News, in which a review by the Court of Appeals is sought of the refusal of the Treasurer of the Lawrenceburg City Board of Education to publish a financial statement as required by Chapter 136 of the Acts of 1928, the Maysville Independent says:

The law is plain. It is a good law. People and taxpayers are entitled to know how much money is collected, from whom and for what purpose, to whom paid and what for and when. There is nothing wrong about that, and it is helpful even to the official who certainly desires to know where he stands as he goes along, so that he can start a new year by having the figures before him. It seems to us that if we were an official we would want the people to know about our stewardship.

Objections to the law requiring the itemized publication of financial statements by those handling public funds will not, we think, be easily explained to the public. In self-protection an official should endorse such publication, protecting him as it does from baseless rumors of extravagance and waste of public funds. The cry that such publication is too expensive is

a poor argument against the law. Where funds are mishandled, as sometimes occurs, publicity would save the cost of itemized statements for many years.

The law, as the Independent says, is a good law and taxpayers are entitled to know where their money goes.

Sixty acres of Korean leopards growing on poor land is attracting the attention of farmers in Clark county.

Restless, could not sleep

"THERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and tremble I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."—Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort Payne, Ala.

CARDUI HELPS WOMEN to HEALTH
Take Theobald's Black-Dragee for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

Everything at
ONE-STOP
Except Major
Mechanical
Repairs

Don't Let the NEXT Freeze catch you unprepared!

Before the next bitter freezing spell comes sweeping out of the region around the North Pole to take a toll of busted radiators or cracked cylinder head on your car, bring it here and let us get it ready for the most extreme weather.

EVEREADY PRESTONE will not FREEZE at the lowest temperature and best of all WILL NOT EVAPORATE. One filling does for the entire winter and you can use it again next year. Use it and forget your radiator until next spring.

WE ALSO CARRY RADIATOR ALCOHOL

We also have a new Sinclair-Pennsylvania Motor Oil which has a cold test of 60 below zero and yet gives perfect service in the warmest of weather. Your gears should also be filled with winter grease and you should equip your car with chains. Tube repairing—Truck Tire Service—Firestone Batteries—Battery Recharging—Ducoing—Simonizing—Crank Case Service—Washing—Polishing—Vacuum Cleaning.

Dealer and Calloway County Distributor

For Firestone Tires

Super-Service Station of the

Jackson Purchase Oil Co.

EAST MAIN STREET

Never such HOLIDAY VALUES as at Turner's

Join the big crowd that will save on Christmas gifts at Turner's. Present conditions demand that you make the present Christmas one of practical gift giving. Times are too hard to waste money on frills and essentials.

You can make anyone on your list happy by giving him or her some comfortable things to wear, be the recipient one or one hundred years old, male or female.

Don't Forget That Prices Are Very Much Lower at TURNER'S!

I'm glad to have you come into my stores, look around, then go elsewhere and compare prices on the same quality of merchandise. I have just returned from St. Louis recently, where I bought many new goods at the lowest possible prices. You know that the manufacturer is up against it just like the retail merchants and must move his goods at any price.

There are literally hundreds of items in the store for both men and women, the little folks, boys and girls. Dresses and Coats for Mothers and Daughters; Hosiery and Lingerie for the Young Ladies; Sheep-lined Coats, Overcoats, Suits of Clothing, Sweaters, Shirts, Ties for the Men and Boys; Sweaters, Jackets, for the Boys and Girls in the teens; Coats, Boots, Hosiery for the little Boys and Girls.

In the basement you will find many articles appropriate for giving for the home. New Curtains, a new Rug will be appreciated by the housewife.

Give Something To Wear

Get Our Prices Before Buying

T. O. TURNER

SHROAT BUILDING CORNER STORE BASEMENT

Never such HOLIDAY VALUES as at Turner's

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Give Something To Wear

Get Our Prices Before Buying

T. O. TURNER

SHROAT BUILDING CORNER STORE BASEMENT



CHRISTMAS THROUGH THE YEAR
by Helen Galsford

MAXINE was entertaining the bridge club of which she was president with a Christmas party. The group of lively young women gathered about the tree for their annual election.

"Before we take up the election of officers for next year," Maxine announced, "I want to review with you a little of what we have done this past year."

"It was at our last January meeting that we decided that good times alone would not keep our club alive. Then it was suggested that we carry the Christmas spirit through the year by considering the 25th of every month a 'Christmas anniversary,' and doing some act such as we would do if it were really Christmas time."

"On January 25 we helped the Stone boy get a new suit. On February 25 we took out and cooked a real Christmas dinner for the Perkins family; on March 25 we arranged to buy music for the postman's boy, and got Mr. Williams to give him free violin lessons, and by the way, I understand he is showing real talent. In April we took care of Mrs. Perkins while she was sick, stopping in every noon to fix lunch and straighten up."

"May 25 was a Sunday, and we took all the poor children we knew to the park for the day. In June we gathered discarded winter clothing for the Welfare society to put in shape for fall use."

"On July 25 we started Phyllis Evans off to a tuberculosis sanatorium. In August we bought school supplies for Sarah Stone, and in September we made another drive for discarded clothing."

"For a couple of weeks during October we helped in the Community Chest campaign; in November we waited until Thanksgiving day, when we distributed five turkeys; and in December again, what are we to do this month?"

"Well," said one of the girls, "of course we have been working all month on boys for the Community tree for poor children. So I suggest that this month we spend the 25th at home, but that next year we follow the same plan, and I nominate our President Maxine for reelection."



here it is December again. What are we to do this month?

"Well," said one of the girls, "of course we have been working all month on boys for the Community tree for poor children. So I suggest that this month we spend the 25th at home, but that next year we follow the same plan, and I nominate our President Maxine for reelection."

Pork Chops, Ham Brings 1c a Pound

NORFOLK, NEB., Dec. 9.—Imagine pork chops and ham, on the hoof, at less than one cent a pound.

That's the price fall pigs, weighing 60 to 70 pounds, brought at a sale in the stockyards yesterday. They sold for 50 cents each.

Local dealers said the price was the lowest in their recollection.

Lynn Grove H. S.

A pep rally was given Thursday at 1 o'clock by the basketball club and one of the cheer leaders. The following talks were given:

Duties of a captain—Fred Poque.

Sportsmanship—Bauzie Cochrum.

Training—James Sims.

Why we should win every game—Hansford Doran.

Mr. Arnett and the school's help to our team—Taz Cochrum.

Why play basketball—L. D. Miller.

What it takes to be a winning ball club—R. L. Cooper.

A dumb athlete—Franklin Harris.

Why we are able to win basketball games—Patsy Lee Jones.

This rally gave a new inspiration to win the approaching game Thursday night with the Concord five.

We are very glad to have Mr. Ralph Wear, sports editor for the Ledger & Times, attend our ball games.

The Lynn Grove Cats will meet the Faxon Cardinals on the Faxon floor, Friday night, December 11.

A good game is expected as the Cardinals have made a vast improvement in their ability to play.

A basketball game that furnished a treat for fans was played on the Lynn Grove hardwood on Thursday night, December 4.

When the Lynn Grove Wildcats clashed with the Concord five.

Although the Cats were outplayed in the first half, they came back in the latter period to gain a victory by one point.

The scorekeeper's task began when B. Cochrum, a letter man who had been disabled since the first game of the season, tossed the ball into the basket for the angry Cats.

This seemed to rally Gordon Moody, who soon chalked up four points for Concord. The first quarter ended with tied scores 5-5.

The second quarter was not so exciting. Concord gained an early lead and succeeded in holding it. Sims and Poque counted for only one point each, and were added to the Cats' score. At the half Concord was leading 14 to 10.

When the signal sounded for the latter half to begin, the Lynn Grove squad came on the floor with a new determination to win.

When Concord's score reached 16 the Cats were trailing only one point behind. Several times each team led by only one point. Lynn Grove was only one point in the lead when the time-keeper announced a rest period.

In the last period came the most sensational plays of the game. Allbritten, guard for Concord, made the longest basket while Poque for the Cats untied

the score at 23 with an unique overhand throw for Concord, and thus the game ended making the Cats victorious.

Cochrum, Poque and Rogers tallied most of the points while Miller and Sims played an excellent floor game.

Score—Lynn Grove, 25; Concord, 24.

The Lynn Grove Kittens also outplayed and defeated the Con-

cord Reserves 20-23.

The third grade, sponsored by Miss Jessie Sherman, and the first grade, sponsored by Mrs. Arnett, entertained the chapel assembly Tuesday with an excellent program.

Several mothers from the community are showing great interest in our school by attending the chapel programs given by the different grades. We are very glad

to have these mothers out and we invite them back.

The agriculture B-1 boys, attended the tobacco grading demonstration given by Mr. Hunt, tobacco specialist from the University of Kentucky. The demonstration was made in the barn of Mr. H. C. Warren.

A Christmas program will be given by the first six grades, sponsored by the grade teachers

and Miss Emma Douglas. The program will be presented Wednesday night, December 23. It consists of two operettas, "Santa Claus in Mother Goose Land,"

will be given by the three grades sponsored by Miss Sherman and Mrs. Arnett. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades, directed by Miss McDaniel and Miss Jones, will give "On Christmas Hill."

"The Gate to Happiness," a comedy drama in three acts, will be presented at Lynn Grove High December 19. The drama is written by Lillian Mortimer, a widely known author, who has written many popular plays.

The play will be given by the junior class, sponsored by Miss Sallie Howard.

Ural Story, a member of the sophomore class, is absent on account of illness.

Come and see the NEW



CHEVROLET SIX

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

Silent Syncro-Mesh shift

Faster, quieter getaway

Simplified Free Wheeling

Smoother operation

Improved six-cylinder engine

Smarter Fisher Bodies

60 horsepower (20% increase)

Greater comfort and vision

65 to 70 miles an hour

Unequalled economy

THE new Chevrolet Six is now on display! Its appearance strikes a smart new note in motor car styling. Its performance combines the greatest thrills of modern motoring. Its new features include many of the important developments in engineering and craftsmanship. It actually looks, feels, controls and performs like nothing you have ever associated with low price before.

A few of the outstanding highlights of this new car are listed above—a few of the typical advancements and improvements that make the new Chevrolet such a

remarkable low-priced automobile. And all of these new features are offered in twenty different models—each styled in a new and distinctive manner in keeping with the finest traditions of Fisher craftsmanship.

To develop such an outstanding automobile as the new Chevrolet Six at such low prices, Chevrolet has utilized every advantage of its present position as the world's largest builder of automobiles. And Chevrolet presents this new car—proud in the knowledge that it represents the Great American Value for 1932.

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan, Division of General Motors

PRICED AS LOW AS **\$475** F.O.B. FLINT, MICH.

Low delivered prices. Easy G. M. A. C. terms.

Now on display at your Chevrolet dealer's

SEE YOUR DEALER BELOW

Farmer-Purdum Motor Co.

West Main Street

Murray, Kentucky



You will not be in danger of paying the same bill twice if you use a checking account. Neither will you be lacking in proof that payment has been made.

When your cancelled checks are returned to you, go over them carefully, and keep the ones that represent the payment of particular bills—then you will have a receipt at hand in case of any misunderstanding.

We invite you to open a checking account in our bank, and guarantee you the utmost courtesy and co-operation in your dealings with us.

First National Bank

Murray Ky.