

9-25-1941

## The Ledger & Times, September 25, 1941

The Ledger &amp; Times

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## Selling Big Apple Crop Is Discussed

The disposal of the big apple crop was the subject of a conference at the Western Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Princeton. Growers met with representatives of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, the Surplus Commodities Administration, the Kentucky Horticultural Society and other interested agencies to discuss the distribution of the crop.

A committee selected to help with marketing problems included Herman Yopp, chairman; Frank Street, Henderson; A. D. Byers, Alton; and G. P. Summers, Lexington. S. J. P. Summers, Lexington, represented the Surplus Commodities Administration.

The Kentucky apple crop, estimated at 872,000 bushels, is one of the largest in recent years.

J. S. Marcum, Estill County, again has secured late-summer alfalfa because he gets better results from "fall sown."

**SLIPPERY WHEN WET**  
**NO NEED FOR DANGER SIGNS**  
**CONCRETE ROAD**

**CONCRETE pavements, built to the standards developed by highway engineers of this state, are the last word in safety. Yet they actually cost motorists less than so-called "cheap" pavements.**

**Better Traction.** From your own experience you know that concrete's even, gritty surface reduces skidding, wet weather or dry. Its freedom from bumps, ruts and chuckholes gives you better control at the wheel.

**Better Visibility.** Concrete's light gray color and high reflection factor help you see to drive better at night.

**Costs Less.** Concrete costs less to build than other pavements of equal load-carrying capacity. Costs far less to maintain.

Urge public officials to build your roads with concrete.

**PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
510 Bankers' Bldg., Louisville, Ky.  
A national organization to improve and expand the use of concrete. Research and engineering field work.

CONCRETE IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD

## BANKHEAD-JONES FARM TENANT TO BE CONTINUED

The Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Purchase program will be continued through the 1941-42 fiscal year, to June 30, 1942, in the 87 Kentucky counties in which it was in operation last year and in 11 additional counties it was announced today by Earl Mayhew, state director of the Farm Security Administration.

The number of loans to be made in each county during the coming 12 months has not been determined, said Mr. Mayhew, adding that the number in each county would be limited by the funds available and the widespread demand for relief of tenants.

The new loans, as were the old, will be available to qualified tenant farmers and farm laborers who wish to purchase farms of their own, but who cannot secure the necessary credit from private sources or from any government agency other than Farm Security Administration.

A total of 431 farms have been purchased in Kentucky under this program in the four years in which the Bankhead-Jones Act has been in effect.

Tenant Purchase loans are made to specially qualified tenant farmers or farm workers, who must be residents of the county and show a high standard of farming ability.

Preference is given family men under middle age, who have had extensive farming experience and who possess sufficient livestock and equipment, wholly or nearly free of debt, with which to operate a family-sized farm. The term of the loan is 40 years, with interest at three per cent.

Committees of farmers in the counties must pass on the qualifications of applicants, and may be consulted by prospective borrowers in the selection of farms. Each borrower is expected to recommend the farm he prefers to buy.

The farms must be purchased within the county. "In approving farms for purchase," Mr. Mayhew said, "the committees and the FSA County Supervisor must take care to see that the price is strictly in line with the true value and earning capacity of the land." This means that the farm, operating under a farm and home plan, supervised by the FSA, will produce enough income to pay all costs and give the farm family a reasonable standard of living.

In Barren County, an American flag was given the 4-H club and school building in the most "significant" for defense.

See our display at the Fair and enter our contest for a Free Photograph For details visit our booth  
**LOVE'S STUDIO**

## Let Me Call You Sweetheart



This unusual picture of affection between animals was taken near Seattle, Wash., where the week-old fawn was orphaned. Duke, the secker spaniel, is evidently telling the small deer, he thinks he is a "dear."

## "Cyclone" Division Highly Praised by General Sultan

WITH THE 38TH DIVISION IN LOUISIANA, Sept. 24—The 38th "Cyclone" Division more than justified its nickname and reputation by sweeping triumphantly through the Louisiana war zone and all but obliterated elements of five divisions of the Red Second Army that came in its path.

Starting out in a driving rainstorm, the blacklash of a tropical hurricane that had threatened it for days, the Division moved more than 150 miles through Louisiana swamplands and set up seven new command posts in the course of the five-day battle, playing a leading part in the operations of Lieutenant General Walter Krueger's Blue Third Army.

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post signs of the 1st Infantry. "Mechanized forces held no terrors for our men. They withstood a major tank attack in fine shape without letting a single tank through. We were informed later that this tank attack which met so successfully was the advance elements of a much larger force which when it discovered the strength of our resistance, decided to make no further effort in our sector."

While General Sultan was especially generous in his praise for the performance of the 76th Brigade combat team near Natchez and Provençal on the last day of the battle, he pointed out that the 15th Infantry marched 62 miles in 41 hours over roads so slippery and rutted that trucks could not pass.

"Our service units performed a feat that seems almost incredible," General Sultan said. "Operating from a railroad 70 miles behind the lines they managed to get supplies through at all times. Our assistant Division supply officer, Major Joseph Conley, who has just returned from the command school at Fort Leavenworth, described their accomplishment as 'something just not possible by the books.' I'm proud of the performance of our men and proud to be the commander of such a division as the 38th."

Vich is rapidly supplanting criminal slaver in Letcher County, as better suited County conditions.

## MEN 17 TO 50 WANTED FOR U. S. NAVAL RESERVE

According to an announcement made this week in Washington by order of Secretary of the Navy Knox, "All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Enlistment in the U. S. Naval Reserve is for four years but, if a man enlists today and the emergency ends within a period of several months, he will be returned to his civilian job as soon as possible after the emergency is over, and will not be required to complete his four year term in active service.

Four classes of service in the United States Naval Reserve need men urgently today. They are Class V-3, which includes radio and communications; V-4, aviation; V-6, for trade specialists or men desiring trade or vocational training; V-7, fleet officers.

Men with no previous specialized training will be enlisted in Class V-6 as apprentice seamen with pay of \$21 a month. Directly following enlistment the new recruit will be sent to one of the four Naval Training Stations for a short period. At the Training Station the apprentice seaman will be given an aptitude test and if he passes this test successfully he will be sent to a Navy Trade School.

Approximately 5500 men are admitted to Navy Trade Schools each month. This schooling, valued at hundreds of dollars, is free and the seamen receive their regular Navy pay while receiving instructions. Those applicants who do not pass their tests for admission to a Navy Trade school will be sent to duty aboard ship where an opportunity will be given them to train in a trade. Four months after enlistment all non-specialized applicants in Class V-6 will be advanced automatically to seaman second class with a pay increase to \$36 a month.

Men with previous specialized training of any kind will be enlisted in the Naval Reserve Class V-6 with petty officer ratings and will be sent immediately to the ship or shore station where they are needed.

College graduates who desire en-

## Bourbon, Warren and Boyd Supply Best 4-H Judges

Bourbon, Warren and Boyd counties supplied the highest scoring teams on fat stock, dairy cattle and poultry, respectively, in the annual 4-H club judging contests at the Kentucky State Fair. Eighty county teams took part in the judging.

Todd county was second in judging fat stock, followed in order by Wayne, Gallatin, Mason and Kenton. Graves was second on dairy cattle, followed by Campbell, Carroll and Logan. Following Boyd in pacing poultry were Grayson, Boone, Letcher, Rockcastle and Laurel.

John C. Burris and Jack Adair of Bourbon county ranked first and second, respectively, as individual judges of fat stock. First, second and third as judges of dairy cattle were Marion Floyd, Robert Johnson and R. D. Floyd of Warren County. Miss Lucille Layman of Grayson county out-scored all boys in judging poultry. Joy Young and W. B. Lowe of Boyd county tied for second place. John T. Cooper of Wayne County was the best judge among Utopia club members, followed by Benton Kimbrough, Harrison County, and T. J. Black, Edward Conkleton and William Hale, all of Madison County.

Miss Patsy Mae Newell of Mason County for the fifth time won the State 4-H club poultry championship, and Miss Mary K. Eubank of Gallatin County for the third time became State champion in the 4-H club sheep project. Monroe Miller is State swine raising champion, and Miss Anna Mae Hettlinger's champion in foods. Both live in Jefferson County.

Engineering or deck duty as officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve will be enlisted as Midshipmen, Class V-7. Upon completion of a four month's training course these men will be commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve. During the training period Midshipmen are paid \$65 a month. As ensigns with commissions the pay will be approximately \$143 a month with an additional allowance of \$40 a month if they are married.

All applicants for the U. S. Naval Reserve must be native-born citizens of the United States with the exception of candidates for Class V-5 who must have been United States citizens for a period of at least ten years.

Alfalfa seedling was cut almost in half in Clark County due to unfavorable weather.

## Burley Tobacco Growers to Vote in Referendum Oct. 24

A referendum will be held October 2 through October 4 for 27 Burley tobacco markets in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Indiana, and Missouri, to determine whether these markets shall be designated for free and mandatory inspection of all tobacco passing over the auction sales floor, the Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service announced today.

The referendum will cover the following markets: Booneville, Camp Taylor, Carrollton, Covington, Glasgow, Greensburg, Harrodsburg, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Louisville, Owensboro, and Richmond, in Kentucky; Chattanooga, Fayetteville, Franklin, Gallatin, Greenville, Hartsville, Johnson City, Morristown, New Tazewell, and Rogersville, in Tennessee; Asheville and Boone in North Carolina; Madison and New Albany in Indiana; and Western in Missouri.

Sixteen Burley markets are already designated in Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia. Tobacco marketing officials point out that if two-thirds of the growers voting in this referendum approve tobacco inspection, tobacco sold on all Burley markets in the United States will be graded at no cost to the grower. Official Government grades were used as a basis for making Government loans on the 1940 crop of Burley, and will be used as a basis for making loans on the 1941 crop.

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Under the Tobacco Inspection Act, all growers who sold at auction on these markets last year, and who have not previously voted in a Burley tobacco referendum, are eligible to vote. Ballots will be mailed to growers who patronized these markets last season in so far as their names and addresses are known. Growers who do not receive ballots by mail may get them from their county agent, or from the office of the county Agricultural Conservation Association.

Growers who patronize markets on which the inspection service is conducted have access to a daily market report showing average prices by grade. With grades plainly indicated on each lot and price reports for the previous day's sale on each grade, growers have a reliable guide for use in accepting or rejecting bids offered. This inspection and market news service is free to growers.

W. M. Wallen, Johnson County, has culled 500 pullets and hens for winter laying.

In Boone County, eight large ponds were constructed during the past month.

## FINE CLEANING CAN BE DONE AT LOW PRICES!

Mondays and Tuesdays, Cash & Carry

DRESSES  
SUITS  
COATS **47c** CLEANED and PRESSED

All work beautifully cleaned and expertly pressed

TROUSERS 2 Pair 47c Call 141 Now SKIRTS 2 for 47c

DeLUXE CLEANING

**Coy MODEL Cleaners**

719 W. Poplar St. Murray, Ky.

ON DISPLAY SEPTEMBER 26

THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME



FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA



Here's the highest-quality motor car Chevrolet has ever offered to the motoring public... with sleek, modern, aerodynamic lines and Fisher Body beauty which create "the new style that will stay new"... with a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine, built of quality materials and designed to lead in combined performance and economy... with all the fine comfort, convenience and safety features which have made Chevrolet the nation's leading motor car for ten of the last eleven years.

**DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING**  
Chevrolet alone of all low-priced cars has "Leader Line" Styling, sleek, modern, aerodynamic lines and Fisher Body beauty.  
**DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE**  
Chevrolet alone combines a powerful Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine, Safe-T Special Hydraulic Brakes, United Kne-Action Ride, and Vacuum-Power Shift at no extra cost.  
**DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY**  
Chevrolet is the most economical of all low-priced cars from the standpoint of gas, oil, tires and upkeep.

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

**PORTER MOTOR COMPANY**

504 West Maple Street

Murray, Kentucky

**LOOK!**

What Milk Gives You An

Abundance Of

ENERGY AND STAMINA!

FLAVOR YOU'LL LOVE!

Milk is an all-around drink that does a double job of satisfying you. First - it does a real job of satisfying your thirst, and secondly, it completely satisfies your need for an energy boost. Get in the habit of drinking fresh Sunburst milk every day. It is one habit that pays big dividends in health and well-being.

**Murray Milk Products COMPANY**

Telephone 191

Murray, Ky.

## Winter Driving Hazardous; Car Should Be In Shape

Complete Check-up Necessary For Safety In Cold Weather

At best, winter presents many hazards to the motorist. Extreme temperatures, dampness, slippery streets all add to the dangers of winter driving.

Because of the fact that this section of the county usually experiences unusually severe winters, motorists in Murray and surrounding communities are urged to do all they can to reduce winter automobile accidents.

Obviously this means the use of extra caution during the winter months. Darkness closes in early in the day during the winter, and motorists are urged to drive slowly and not to take chances. If driving can be avoided altogether, it is wise to use other forms of transportation.

In many cases this is not practical nor possible, and it is the car-owner who drives every day who must keep on his toes especially. It is vitally important that his car be in perfect condition and completely under control every minute.

Because extreme temperatures reduce the operating efficiency of any mechanical device it is wise to take every care to see that the car is protected insofar as possible against cold. Batteries should be kept charged to insure quick starting and to provide for the extra strain that a cold motor causes. Some anti-freeze agent should be kept in the radiator.

Brakes should be carefully looked after and tires should not be allowed to become smooth, and, when it is possible, helpful to keep a little less air in the tires during wet weather so that the tire will have more surface resting on the ground.

Proper lubrication is of prime importance. In addition to the oil in the crankcase, which should be of winter weight, the grease should be changed to winter weight to make operation of the car easier.

Windshield wipers should be tested and put in condition, and fuel, oil and water pumps checked. Graphite in the door locks will guard them against freezing. Winter is almost here. Drive with care. Be sure your car is in condition.

Let our RED BARNES check your car — Mr. Barnes is thoroughly trained and competent to handle any make of car.

**24 HOURS A DAY SERVICE 24**

**MUNDAY'S SUPER-SERVICE STATION**

Corner 4th & Chestnut Sts. Telephone 188

COPY FADED

Parts Missing



## ON THE RECORDS

by F. P. INGLIS

Under the capable and inspiring leadership of Dr. Howard Hanson, the Eastman School of Music has wrought mightily for the eminently worthy cause of American Music. In 1928, the Eastman School inaugurated a regular series of concerts devoted to the performance of orchestral and chamber music by American composers with particular emphasis on works by living composers. The music lovers of Rochester were soon joined by enthusiastic listeners from all over the United States when, six years later, these concerts culminated in an annual week-long Festival of American Music. These Festivals provide a hearty answer to those misguided souls who complain that there has been no worthwhile American music written since MacDowell and Nevin (sic).

This month Victor honors Dr. Hanson, the Eastman-Rochester Symphony and our living American composers who have something to say and say it convincingly. To begin with, the Rochesterians present a moving performance of Bernard Rogers' melancholy and reflective "Soliloquy for Flute and Strings"—the solo part beautifully played by Joseph Mariano. Your reviewer contends that Rogers is one of America's greatest composers, and hopes that more of his music will find its way to records. Next is Wayne Barlow's poetic and pastoral "Rhapsody—The Winter's Past" for Oboe and Strings. The music is fresh, melodious and convincing. A welcome addition to discs, and Robert Sprenkle's playing of the oboe part deserves warm commendation. The tragicomic bassoon solo in "The American Dance for Bassoon and Strings" in which jazz rhythms and broad canterella are nicely contrasted. Vincent Persi is the capable bassoonist. Homer Keller's "Serenade for Clarinet and Strings" completes this interesting and delightful album. Its mood and general style is not unlike that of Copland's sombre and impressive music to the film "Our Town", and displays Rufus Arey's beauty of tone on this instrument. All four composers are closely connected with the Eastman School. The first three are faculty members.

**WOMEN!**  
Modern facts  
61 years of use  
speak for  
**CARDUI**

## Announcement...

The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home will continue in business under the same name as in the past, managed and guided by those so closely associated, for many years, with the late J. H. Churchill. There will be no change in the policies, service or business principles upon which this business was founded.

Sincerely,

Mrs. J. H. Churchill  
Ronald W. Churchill  
Ralph D. Churchill  
Max H. Churchill

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 5-11—SAYS GOVERNOR

In a proclamation designating the period October 5 to 11, inclusive, as Fire Prevention Week, President Roosevelt urges "public authorities, civic bodies, educators, the press and the radio to emphasize the danger attendant upon fires in the present national emergency, and recommends to all our citizens their active cooperation in the elimination of fire hazards and their prompt action in every situation threatening loss of life and property by fire."

Never before in our history has it been so important that the people of the United States give their attention to organized fire prevention efforts. Fire Prevention Week affords an opportunity for all to make a valuable contribution towards the nation's defense.

Chambers of commerce and trade associations are urged to cooperate and assume the leadership in fire prevention activities. Fire losses in the United States during the past 25 years amounted to approximately \$10,000,000,000, an annual average of nearly \$400,000,000. In addition to the heavy property losses, the estimated loss of life in the United States from fire is 10,000 persons annually.

Past experience has indicated that with the speeding up of industry there has generally been an increase in loss of life and property due to fire. Business men particularly should be of the alert to protect factories and plants against destruction by fire.

Individual responsibility for protecting human life and safeguarding homes, industry, and public buildings against the contest of fire should be impressed upon the entire citizenry.

More than 500 communities are now participating in the Inter-Chamber Fire Waste Council, conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in cooperation with the National Fire Waste Council. The contest provides an excellent medium for bringing about a reduction in local fire losses. Fire losses in cities reporting in the contest have shown a decided improvement over their records for previous years. In many instances, cities participating in the contest have reduced their fire losses more than 50 per cent since their first enrollment.

Fire Prevention Week offers an appropriate occasion for Chambers of Commerce not now enrolled in the Inter-Chamber Fire Waste Council to do so. During the years in which the contest has been conducted participating cities have shown a fire loss substantially lower than for the country as a whole.

"One, Two, Three O'Leary" played enjoyably by Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra with fine vocals by Monroe and Marilyn Duke. The reverse is a smoothie—"Hawaiian Sunset" (Bluebird). Newly Lyrics: Betty Bonney is fine in "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio" and "The Nickel Serenade" (Coin Machine Song)—with Les Brown's orchestra. Good swing tunes, too (Okeh). Orrin Tucker's men give us an amusing pastoral scene in "The Whistler's Mother-in-Law" (Bluebird) featuring Betty Bonney with a good swing tune, "Hi, Neighbor" (Columbia).

## Come To CHURCH

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. L. C. Kelly of Pineville will preach at the morning hour. Dr. Kelly is one of the most faithful of denominational leaders, and has been for many years. The church will observe the Lords Supper at the evening hour. This tender, far-reaching and meaningful service should be attended by every member—unless prevented by providential reasons. All friends are invited to be present at this hour and at all the services of the church.

Church School meets every Sunday at 9:30 with a Bible program; classes for all ages, taught by faithful, Bible-loving men and women. The school is directed in its activities by faithful, competent officers and helpers. Classes meet after a brief but helpful opening service in every department of their respective rooms for the study of the Bible lesson for the day in rooms separate from all other rooms.

Training Union meets every Sunday at 6:15 with a character building program taken from the Bible and arranged by a group of the very best and most competent scholars within the denomination. There is a Union for every age beginning with the Story Telling Hour. Those who direct the Training Union are very anxious to have every member of the church to be present and take part in helping make the Training Union more efficient in the training of Christian church members for better living and for larger work at home and abroad in every phase of the work.

Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. This meeting is conducted by the members and is proving to be one of the most useful meetings of all the meetings for the development of a deeper spiritual life. Individual members are invited to participate in the training of Christian church members for better living and for larger work at home and abroad in every phase of the work.

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## Cherry Corner

Everything in this section remains hot and dry. It's difficult for one to identify his own people since dust has covered us all until everyone looks alike.

Mrs. Alice Manning visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry and family recently.

Several persons from Cherry attended the singing at Hazel Sunday. Burnett Outland was able to attend Sunday School Sunday. He has been quite "poorly" for several days. The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Outland, who has been suffering from erysipelas, is also improving.

Mrs. Hilda Ann Patterson was a week-end guest of Mrs. Mary Ruth Roberts.

Our Corner is more thickly populated now that Mr. and Mrs. Artelle Norman have moved into the house of Charlie Barton's near by.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyrus Stubblefield visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelley of Lynn Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roberts and family were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Houston Sunday.

Mason County farmers are returning to the system of topping and suckering twice, in all tobacco fields.

A reception party will be held in the Girls' Gym at the college tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 for Christian Church students and their friends. A large attendance of our church membership is expected to be present to meet the students.

The State Convention of Christian churches will be held at Henderson, Ky., October 7, 8, 9. A fine program is in store. Those visiting this congregation planning to attend should send reservations for room to the Henderson Christian Church soon. Rooms in private homes, \$1.50. Three hotels offer rooms at regular rates.

Sunday, October 5, will be Rally day in the Bible School. This church will join in the World Wide Communion Sunday on that date, making an effort to have every member present for the communion service.

At a community sheep dip, held in Carroll County, 500 sheep were dipped in a vat supplied by the Farm Bureau.

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## HOMEMAKERS CLUB NOTES

The Penny Homemakers club met September 8 in the home of Mrs. Tony Boggess. Eleven members and three visitors were present.

Mrs. Jesse Washburn, the president, presided during the business meeting. She asked that all committee reports be made and that the improved practices of the major projects be checked regularly.

Plans were made for the live-at-home booth which the club will exhibit during the County Fair. The following committee was appointed to complete plans for the booth: Mrs. Walter Dent, Mrs. Noah McDaniel, Mrs. Preston Boyd and Miss Martha Spann.

The club will be one of three serving lunch during the fair and will be made for this project.

Mrs. Gatlin Clifton gave the special lesson style trends for this fall and winter.

The recreation consisted of choral reading and group singing. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be on October 13 with Mrs. Ralph Osborne.

Lynn Grove Homemakers met at the club house September 17, for their regular monthly meeting with the following members answering roll call: Mesdames Bun Swann, H. H. Kemp, Gerlie Story, Gordon Crouch, Leon Chambers, John Myers, Clifton Key, Clifford Miller, Miller McReynolds, Waisy Lewis, Nell Murdoch Armstrong and Miss Marion Crawford.

Mrs. H. H. Kemp, the new president, reported the county committee meeting of the past week.

Mrs. Miller McReynolds was selected to assist Mrs. John Myers as food leader.

After the business meeting Mrs. Ben Swann gave a report on a Red Cross meeting she attended in Murray. She asked that each member help in sewing or knitting.

Mrs. Nell Armstrong very ably gave the special lesson on Style Trends.

The Faxon Homemakers club will meet Monday afternoon, September 29, in the school building at 2 o'clock.

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## S. Pleasant Grove

Mrs. George Coles of Gunter's Flat vicinity was taken to a Murray hospital Saturday suffering with sinus trouble. We hope she will soon recover.

Mrs. Ina Hale, Misses Ruth and Theo Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gunter of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. Ecco Gunter recently visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts, formerly of Calloway County, Murray, attended the services Sunday morning at Pleasant Grove and later visited relatives there.

Congratulations to Miss Nell Caraway, formerly of this vicinity, for her prize winning recipe last week in the Ledger & Times.

Mrs. Alsie Cooper, Mrs. Ivan Guthrie and her son, Bee, left Sunday for Akron, O., where they will visit with their children and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Guthrie and family.

Mrs. Thurston Furchess was the guest of Mrs. Dennis Boyd Saturday. She was anxious to find her puppy, a little white spitz, which last week strayed from their home while trying to follow Mr. Furchess.

The fine convention singing at Hazel Sunday was well represented by this community Sunday afternoon, after church services.

Bro. Moore preached another good sermon at Pleasant Grove Sunday morning about what he thought was the spiritual baptism of Jesus Christ. Bro. Moore commenced the revival at Providence Sunday and Bro. Claud Wilson of Hazel was sent here to fill the evening appointment. After the Epworth League services at which interesting discussions were given on friendship, Bro. Wilson took for his subject the blighted fig tree and the gist of his sermon was disappointments in life but it was Jesus to whom we had to look for salvation.

The Kentucky Quartette will sing at Pleasant Grove next Sunday night following services by the Epworth League.

Young people of South Pleasant Grove will sponsor a program at the Union League meeting at Lynn Grove next Monday night. R. L. Cooper will be the principal speaker.

Warren, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Erwin, left last week for Lexington where he reentered the University there.

Magoffin County farmers have seeded approximately 40,000 pounds of vetch supplied as a grant-of-aid.

A Fleming County farmer made two tobacco primings one for dried leaves, and the other for those starting to fire up.

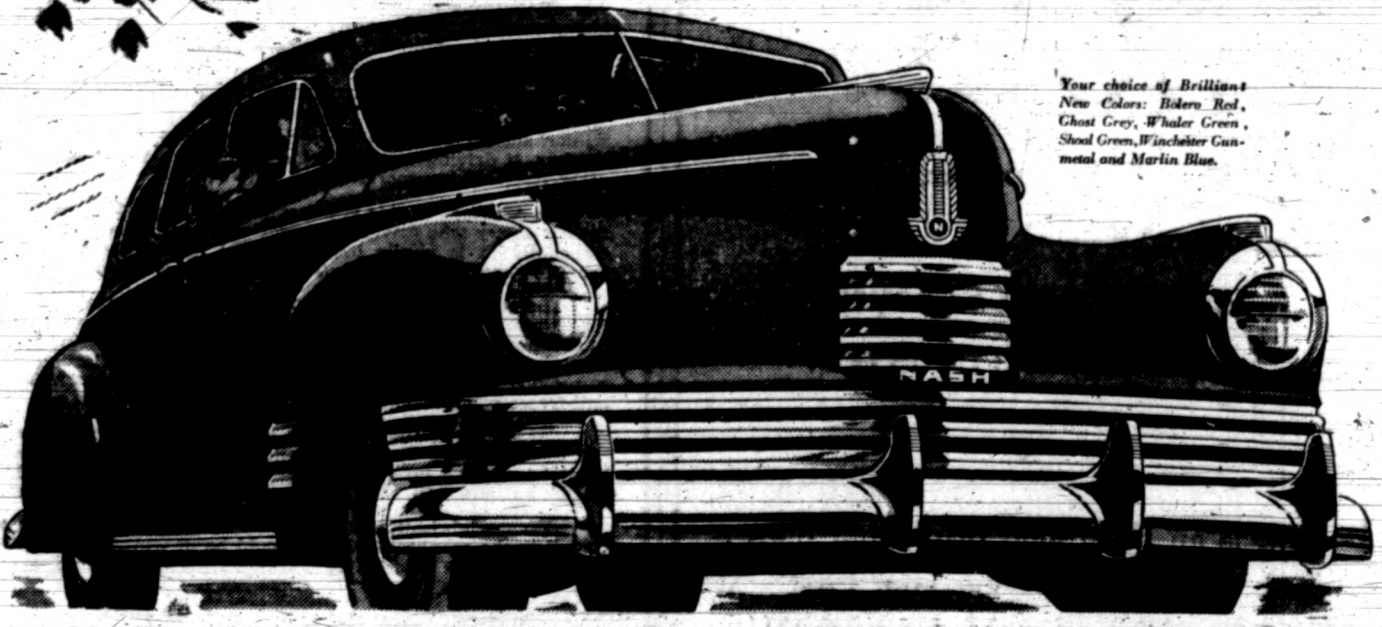
Read the classified ads regularly.

## Ray Maddox

"THE FIX-IT MAN"  
HAS MOVED HIS REPAIR SHOP  
TO NEW CONCRETE BUILDING  
410 NORTH 5th STREET  
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

KEYS MADE AND REPAIRED  
GENERAL REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS

Today—a "Million Dollar Beauty" Enters the Lowest-Price Field!



5 Great Series—15 Brilliant Models... In addition to the amazing new Nash Ambassador "600", you'll also want to see the famous Nash Ambassador Sixes and Eighties that are greater than ever this year. New engine development makes them more brilliant performers, yet they're still in the low- and medium-price fields!

**It's Here... and it's a Nash**  
that Goes 25 to 30 Miles on a Gallon at highway speed!

GET READY to feast your eyes—the 1942 Nash is in town! It's a "Million Dollar Beauty"—a car so new that it outperforms even last year's record-holding Nash.

Think of it—this "Million Dollar Beauty" goes 25 to 30 miles on a single gallon of gasoline... from 500 to 600 miles on a tankful, at highway speed!

It helps you solve 1942's biggest problem—of how to cut expenses. Offers you luxuries and conveniences no other low-priced car ever offered before!

Coil springing on all four wheels—for the smoothest ride a car can give you.

Two-way Roller Steering... a "Sedan Sleeper" Bed and the

Famous Nash Conditioned Air System.

From the very way it's built—body and frame made one welded unit—with traditional Nash quality throughout—here's a car so far ahead it will be modern for years to come.

Drive this new "Million Dollar Beauty" and know that a new day in low-cost motoring has arrived.

**PARKER BROS. GARAGE**  
204 South 4th Street  
Murray, Kentucky

**NASH**  
THREE NEW SERIES OF FINE MOTOR CARS  
Sixes and Eights



# EAT TO LIVE BETTER

By N.Y.A. RELATED TRAINING CLASS

## VITAMINS

Just what are vitamins? They are talked about constantly where food is concerned but do you really know about them? Roy Stewart, of the health department of Murray College, defines them as "Substances occurring in foods in varying amounts (usually in minute quantities) producing a profound and specific effect on life and life processes. They are essential for normal nutrition, maintain body tone, help us to resist infections, assist the body to function properly and give us energy. They will not necessarily keep us from being ill, but a proper selection of food is a good insurance of vitamins."

The foods known to be richest in vitamins are all dairy products—fish-liver oils, fruits, eggs and vegetables. Those having the least amount are refined flour, sweets and cereal or grain when their outer coating or germ is taken away.

We should be careful when cooking our food because heat, drying, and alkali will tend to destroy the vitamins. Always retain the water in which food is cooked or soaked and use it. Vegetables should be cooked in just enough water to keep them from sticking to the utensils.

Science has proven, by tested experiments, that vitamins are present in food and valuable to health. So let us do our part toward maintaining a better physical fitness by eating good foods rich in vitamins and properly cooked.

—Flora Reeves

Try Ledger & Times printing.



**PLUMBING SUPPLIES**  
**BUILDING & FARM HARDWARE**

**A. B. Beale & Son**  
Est. 1897 Murray, Ky.

**GHOLSON REALTY COMPANY**  
BANK OF MURRAY BLDG. PHONE 494-J  
Murray, Kentucky

**SALES AND RENTALS**  
**Farms and City Property**  
**FARM LOANS • CITY LOANS**  
**Quick Service**

**MURRAY SAT. 27**  
ONE NIGHT ONLY  
PHILLIPS LOT  
4th & POPLAR STS.  
**SEPT 27**

**FUNNY COMEDIANS**  
**CHAS. COLLIER PRESENTS**  
**SILAS GREEN**  
from  
**NEW ORLEANS**  
ALL NEW THIS YEAR  
LARGEST AND BEST  
COLORED SHOW ENTOUR

**BIGGER - BETTER THAN EVER!**  
**ALWAYS A GOOD, CLEAN SHOW**  
**NEVER SO GOOD AS NOW**  
**THE SHOW YOU ALL KNOW**  
**FIRST AND ONLY TENT THEATRE**  
**USING FLOURESCENT LIGHTS!**  
**PRICES**  
**Children 25c Adults 50c**  
(INCLUDES STATE AND DEFENSE TAXES)

# Stella Gossip

Two crops of tobacco were set out this year—May 15 and June 15. Drouth caused the intermission. Now the "fall" crop will be housed (finished) last week in September. It has a heavy body, as Crit Farmer said, and "will stretch a mile." Was looking through my Calloway Times, published by Miss Reubie Wear and Boyd Wear, of September 3, 1924. Bridge Kennedy said: "For the love of Mike, Mr. Farmer, let your tobacco get dead ripe; market is glutted with thin, unripe tobacco." At that time, 17 years ago, Tom Brinn was supervisor of public roads. Mary Lish in Murray High School; the Woodruff Theatre was in full swing. Joe Weiss was minister of the First Christian Church in Murray; Morris and Adolphus Bue were in the grocery business and selling school books, apple vinegar at 20 cts a gallon "cash" which left me "hangin' out."

Because of dry weather this year there is not one-fourth as many crows, horses and house flies. But there are a few bean weevils. Of course we were pestered with caterpillars last spring but all the army worms failed to show up. They must be in Germany or perhaps Hitler and Mussolini have struck a snag.

A wise man won't swallow a potato bug and then take Paris Green to kill it. The best time for a fellow to sow his wild oats is between the age of 70 and 80.

Truman Turner, mechanic of Coldwater, TVA expert, is now engaged at Murphy, N. C., so far away that his mother, Mrs. Ada Turner, is somewhat sorrowful.

Mrs. Esther Smith of Coldwater invited her near relatives to a well-prepared dinner last Sunday just after church services. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Joel F. Cochran and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mills of Stella, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zeh, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nanny of Graves County, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan and Rachel, Coldwater. While there, "Thumping" Turner, gasconade and me "Ole Eagle" mounted his fine motorcycle and went through Coldwater to Farmington and back. Yesterday, he crossed the Ohio River at Paducah in a steamboat, the Tennessee River at Pine Bluff in a motor boat, rode to Paris, Tenn., in a tin-lizzy, sailed over Coldwater with Alvie Slaughter three years ago in an airplane, then, too, with Joe Clark in airplane at Murray August 31, 1941. Once a yoke of young oxen ran away (thatched to a ground slide) and demolished it, and threw me a double "summer-sault!"

Yes, nothing would do but that Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hughes of Murray mount the motorcycle and go hiking down Highway 421 thither.

# TOUCH-DOWN TACTICS

TEXAS A&M  
by  
H. H. Norton  
Head Football Coach



This is the fifth in a series of six outstanding diagram plays by leading college coaches from Grantland Rice's new Cities Service Football Guide.

**RIGHT** and goes immediately through and takes high pin body block on defensive center. Right tackle fakes a block on defensive left guard and then goes through and takes high pin body block on fullback.

**Left** guard pulls and traps defensive left guard out. Left end blocks defensive right tackle out.

**No. 2** takes for ball and goes wide around and covering as if he had the ball.

**No. 3** receives ball from center, fakes ball to No. 1 and drives through center of line.

**No. 3** blocks defensive left end out.

**No. 4** goes outside of defensive left end and on down, and blocks the halfback out.

person, to represent your high school and one to represent your grade school. Teachers, sponsors and county committee members are also urged to attend.

Watch for Red Cross boat at the Fair.

Coldwater Juniors are learning to knit and are at work filling their Christmas boxes. Our boxes will go to England in larger quantities than ever before. They will be sent to Central and South America, too. Boxes must be filled and in Red Cross headquarters at Murray by October 15. Gifts must be small, attractive, well-made and of unbreakable material.

# Buchanan Route 1

Here we are with a little more gossip. The ground in very dry here and we need showers badly. I hear there are being some changes made in the Buchanan school faculty. Mr. Morgan, who was principal, and Mr. Kemp have resigned for positions in the Milan Defense plants.

The "Nancy Hall Jubilee" was held in Paris last week and I think everyone and his grandpa was present.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hutson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nesbitt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hutson and family were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hutson, Sunday.

Miss Catherine Gean Sanders spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. David Hutson and family. A large crowd attended the singing convention held at Hazel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Clayton and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lish Clayton visited Mr. and Mrs. Moses Clayton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Alton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alton and son were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Bettie Alton and Sylvia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Bucy were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris.

# Junior Red Cross News

Schools enrolled to date are: Murray City School, Training School, Center Ridge, Cherry, Coldwater, Dexter, Independence, Portertown, Utterback, Shady Hill, and fifth and sixth grades at New Concord.

Representatives from these schools will meet Saturday, September 27, at 10 o'clock on the second floor of the Courthouse to organize a Junior Red Cross County Council. Be sure to send one.

NEWS and FACTS . . . of Statewide Interest

# Why Blame Beer?

Occasionally, beer is blamed for unwholesome conditions, anti-social practices or other abuses in a handful of law-breaking taverns.

Such blame is entirely unwarranted. Prominent authorities—physicians, psychiatrists, dieticians and others—have definitely said that beer is a wholesome and healthful beverage, a true beverage of moderation.

Kentucky's legalized beer industry is determined to protect beer's good name—determined, therefore, that beer should be sold in Kentucky only under clean, wholesome conditions in law-abiding places.

You can help us, if you will, by patronizing only reputable beer retailers; and by reporting any disorderly outlets to this committee.

**KENTUCKY BREWERS & BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE**

FRANK E. DAUGHERTY, State Director 1192 Starks Building, Louisville, Ky.  
PUBLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH THE UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

# GUNS, NOT GADGETS

Re-training Workers

Additional national defense and lend-lease appropriations are coming up, and it now appears that 2,500,000 more workers will be required by the primary defense industries by next summer. This will double the present number.

The Labor Department has estimated that 19,000,000 man-years of labor would be required in primary and secondary defense production to meet the needs of the nation's labor force, of young people growing up and leaving school and getting jobs, after subtraction of deaths and retirements, is little more than 500,000 workers. So most of the immediate and imperative defense industry job must be done by the "non-defense" industrial workers of the nation.

The men from the filling-stations, the gadget-factories, the soldiers who are released from the army, and the skilled workmen who have been producing automobiles, washing-machines and the other useful implements of a high-standard-of living nation, are turning rapidly into defense workers. Flow shares are being converted to swords.

The plants that turn out tanks and guns and planes and ships—and the parts that go to make up these weapons of democracy—require skills which are different in most cases from those practiced in peacetime factories. And most of their workers must have at least some training for the new machines of defense.

The need is for re-training of men for defense, for the training of "non-defense" workers to do the production work of a new defense economy with different machines, working on harder materials in most cases, but with the same American mass-production methods.

The efficient factories, which have been engaged in producing the semi-luxuries which have become almost necessities in this rich land, are the obvious sources of "defense" labor, especially since the defense needs for materials are restricting their output now.

The OPM's Labor Division a year ago set up a Labor Supply committee and a Labor Supply branch to meet this particular problem. It was dual job—to aid workers to prepare themselves and to insure defense plant employers against a lack of labor force which would cripple their production.

The OPM went to work under the guidance of Associate Director-General Sidney Hillman, on the theory that it should operate through existing agencies, Federal, state and local. The activities of the local vocational schools were aimed directly at national defense training through the U. S. Office of Education, and Congress generously provided for expansion of

their program and facilities. The OPM Labor Supply and Training program also tied together the training programs of the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the work experience projects of the National Youth Administration, the Works Projects Administration, and to some extent the Civilian Conservation Corps. Within OPM there was established a Training Within-Industry Branch, closely associated with the apprenticeship program of the Labor Department and the states, which has worked intimately in the field with manufacturers in developing programs of in-plant training.

Specialists from private and public life were enlisted. Their aim throughout was to insure an adequate supply of skilled and semi-skilled defense workers for the national crisis. A necessary part of their effort was to utilize the resources available, to bring into the production effort the abilities of trained or available women, Negroes, or other citizens whose industrial abilities have not been used and who can contribute greatly if their usefulness is recognized.

Now comes the great test of this program. Factories producing non-defense goods are about to lay off their production workers. In some "one-industry" cities, and towns, this may face many people with unemployment, or else the heartrending uprooting that goes with forced migration of working people.

A program of re-training and placement of such workers in defense jobs has been worked out, utilizing the combined efforts of local agencies, the state and federal employment services, employers, labor unions and OPM's industrial experts—all aimed toward the "priority unemployment" which will throw workers out of jobs in one community in which no defense work has been placed.

The Federal government, having started the training program and subsidized its operations, is anxious and willing to promote and adapt training to any special situations.

Federal activities, however, depend upon local spark-plugs—public-minded citizens of a locality who are ready to devote their time and their efforts to the mobilization of their schools, their civic groups, and their local activities to the national effort to do something for defense and for their own people.

The final article in this series, "Our Economy Changes," tells how the nation is tightening up its belt for the mightiest defense effort.

**CLERK VISITS FRANKFORT**  
Mrs. Mary Russell Williams, county court clerk, left Tuesday for Frankfort, accompanied by Buddy Russell where she will make her tax certification to the State Department of Revenue.

Read the classified column.

**In Bankruptcy**  
In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Kentucky.  
In the matter of Arthur N. Hornbuckle, Bankrupt—In Bankruptcy—No. 3941.  
To the creditors of Arthur N. Hornbuckle of Murray, Kentucky, in the County of Calloway and District of Calloway, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of August, 1941, the said Arthur N. Hornbuckle was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at office of T. W. Crawford, Murray, Kentucky, on the 1st day of October 1941, at ten o'clock A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. This the 18th day of September, 1941.  
E. PALMER JAMES, Referee in Bankruptcy

**WHY SUFFER?**  
Why suffer the pain and discomfort of PILES and RECTAL IRRITATIONS accompanying HEMORRHOIDS? Get prompt satisfying relief from GUARANTEED NASH'S HEM-AID OINTMENT. Get your tube today and try this wonderful new preparation. WALLIS DRUG STORE. adv

**NEWS and FACTS . . . of Statewide Interest**

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# Faxon High School

We had nine Seniors to enroll this year, and they have selected their rings and invitations and are expecting to receive them about Christmas. We are planning to make annuals this year.

The classes met last week and elected their class officers. They are as follows:

Seniors—President, Eugene Chaney; vice-president, James McDaniel; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Roberts; class reporter, Estala Hale.

Juniors—President, Ruby Dyer; vice-president, Nell Colson; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Gordon; class reporter, Cordelia Burken.

Sophomores—President, Rieke Clark; vice-president, Charles Chaney; secretary-treasurer, Bernice Caraway; class reporter, Dorothy Hale.

Freshman—President, Wilfred Brandon; vice-president, Lynd Dyer; secretary-treasurer, James Clark; class reporter, Maurine Lovett.

We are going to have a pie supper October 18. Everyone is invited.

We plan to attend the County Fair October 1, 2, and 3.

The Faxon softball team will meet Almo this week.

# Whitlock News

The people of this community would be very glad to see a good rain as it is very warm and dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris of Jones Mill have been spending a few days with their son, Ole Morris and family, and attending the Nancy Hall Jubilee at Paris, Tenn.

Sunday was Homecoming Day at Bird's Creek Baptist Church. It was attended by a large crowd. A fine and bountiful dinner was spread on the ground at the noon hour. Bird's Creek Church is the oldest Baptist church in Henry County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Morris and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wimberly of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nichols and children of Glasgow, Joe Whelan of Glasgow and Mr. and Mrs. Eulan Davidson of Paris, spent Sunday and family—Blue Bird.

# Chills Chills Chills

Are you one of the many who suffer from the symptoms of Malaria? A popular magazine recently said that four million persons suffer from Malaria each year.

If you have Malaria and it is causing you to feel lazy, drooping and down and out. If your color is poor because of this disease and it is causing you to feel achy, stretchy, and generally no good, why not try Nash's. Many thousands of bottles are used each year for relief of the symptoms of Malaria, occasional constipation and associated biliousness.

Every bottle is sold on Mr. Nash's money back guarantee. He says, "I don't want one cent of your money, if Nash's C & L does not satisfy you. If after taking one week, you are not fully satisfied, go to my dealer and get your money back."

TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED in the package. Price fifty cents.

Featured by WALLIS DRUG STORE. adv

# Here comes "Old Faithful!"

With the things you've always liked—  
and 15 new ones too

**ANNOUNCING THE NEW 1942 Pontiac Sixes and Eights\***

New streamlined Sedan Coupe in Pontiac's lowest-priced line.

**Proud To Be Doing Our Part**  
Pontiac is doing its part for National Defense by building a new type of rapid-fire cannon for the United States Navy. Two plants, covering 426,123 square feet of floor space, have been devoted to the manufacture of these cannon. Thousands of craftsmen have been trained for the highly technical machines. This means building fewer cars—but Pontiac places defense work ahead of everything else.

**PRYOR MOTOR CO.**  
206 EAST MAIN STREET  
MURRAY, KENTUCKY

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# Christian Ministers Hold Day's Outing At Dawson Springs

The Christian ministers of the Western Kentucky Association met Monday at Dawson Springs for their meeting and election.

A picnic was enjoyed by the ministers and their wives. Monrue Schuster of Hopkinsville was elected president and Rev. C. C. Thompson of Murray was named vice-president.

The Christian Church of Murray will host at the next meeting to be held November 10 at which time the local church will serve a luncheon to the entire Association.

# Clinic Hospital Notes

Patients admitted:

Mrs. Holman Downey, city; Alfred Young, city; Mrs. Harry Brown, Almo; Mrs. Coleman Buchanan, Route 3, Murray; Mrs. J. W. Piers, Route 7, Murray; Mrs. Paul Darnell, Benton; Miss Norma Jean Phillips, Buchanan, Tenn.; Otis Steele, Model, Tenn.; John Cole, city; Mrs. Guthrie Churchill, city; Baby Churchill, city.

Patients dismissed:

Miss Dorothy Jackson, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. J. D. Wall, Murray; Mrs. Harry Brown, Almo; Mrs. J. W. Piers, Route 7, Murray; Mrs. Folk Beach, Route 1, Kirksport, Otis Steele, Model, Tenn.; Alfred Young, city; Mrs. Coleman Buchanan, Route 3, Murray.

Twelve hundred feet of terraces were built during the month on the farm of R. H. Gary, Todd County.

at the Tennessee River where they enjoyed a fish fry.

Bill Langford and family have moved to this community from Routin in the area where the Barage Balloon camp is being constructed.

Corp. James Paul Wimberly of Camp Jackson, S. C. recently visited his aunt, Mrs. Ole Morris, Davidson of Paris, spent Sunday and family—Blue Bird.

# Chills Chills Chills

Are you one of the many who suffer from the symptoms of Malaria? A popular magazine recently said that four million persons suffer from Malaria each year.

If you have Malaria and it is causing you to feel lazy, drooping and down and out. If your color is poor because of this disease and it is causing you to feel achy, stretchy, and generally no good, why not try Nash's. Many thousands of bottles are used each year for relief of the symptoms of Malaria, occasional constipation and associated biliousness.

Every bottle is sold on Mr. Nash's money back guarantee. He says, "I don't want one cent of your money, if Nash's C & L does not satisfy you. If after taking one week, you are not fully satisfied, go to my dealer and get your money back."

TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED in the package. Price fifty cents.

Featured by WALLIS DRUG STORE. adv

# Here comes "Old Faithful!"

With the things you've always liked—  
and 15 new ones too

**ANNOUNCING THE NEW 1942 Pontiac Sixes and Eights\***

New streamlined Sedan Coupe in Pontiac's lowest-priced line.

**Proud To Be Doing Our Part**  
Pontiac is doing its part for National Defense by building a new type of rapid-fire cannon for the United States Navy. Two plants, covering 426,123 square feet of floor space, have been devoted to the manufacture of these cannon. Thousands of craftsmen have been trained for the highly technical machines. This means building fewer cars—but Pontiac places defense work ahead of everything else.

**PRYOR MOTOR CO.**  
206 EAST MAIN STREET  
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# BRING YOUR SELLING AND BUYING PROBLEMS TO THE Classified Ads WITH A LONG RECORD OF QUICK SALES SUCCESSES—

PHONE 55 is PER WORD. Terms, cash in advance for each insertion. Minimum charge, 25c. An additional accounting charge of 10c will be made on all classified ads not paid for before 10 a. m. of day of issue.

For Rent	For Sale	For Sale	Wanted
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, steam heat, electrically equipped. Mrs. J. D. Rowlett, 711 W. Main, phone 157W. S25-02-9-c	HELM'S REDUCED SUMMER PRICES. Heavies \$6.45 up. Officially pullorem tested. Government approved. Our champion hen laid 175 points past 181 days. Hatching all year. Helpful bulletins. Helm's Hatchery, Paducah, Ky.	FOR SALE: One used hay baler, price \$45. One used No. 6 McCormick-Deering mower, \$17.50. These machines are priced to sell. Sexton-Douglas Hdw Co., 1tc	WANT TO BUY: Used cash registers, adding machines and typewriters. Kirk A. Pool, phone 20. 1tc
FOR RENT: Rear room, Wilkesboro, 230 E. 30th St.	FOR SALE: Syrup buckets. See me at Hotel Freeman, I have 50 or 60 new buckets, 6c each while they last. E. C. Overby, 1tp	FOR SALE: Good home on Main Street in stone's throw of high school. Price most reasonable. C. C. Duke, phone 391W. 1tc	WANTED: Woman to do house work for small family, no children. Write "D" in care of the Ledger & Times. 1tp
FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment. Conveniently located. 505 Poplar, phone 315. S25-02-p	FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet Sedan at a bargain. W. E. Blackley, Almo, Ky. 1tp	FOR SALE: 1931 Chevrolet Tudor, good tires, good battery. Wayne Dyer, Route 3, Murray. 1tp	WANTED: Lady, middle age, to help in grocery and stay with family on farm. Write L. E. Williams, 314 E. 3d Ave., Paducah. 25-2-9-16pd
FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3-room apartment-living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Joe B. Smith, 50, 16th St. 1tp	FOR SALE: 80-acre farm, sowed down 2 years, 20 acres good timber, on gravel road, school bus splendid neighborhood 3 miles of Murray. Write "A" in care of the Ledger & Times. 1tp	FOR SALE: Circulating heater, bath room oil heater, double bed, refrigerator and Easiest Way oil cook stove. Phone 291. 1tc	HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: For Herbert Farmer, 211 E. Elm St. Murray. S18-25-c
FOR RENT: Tenant with team, tools and feed to operate farm in 1942. Near Boatwright on Blood River. W. J. Gibson, Murray, Ky., phone 267R. 1tp	FOR SALE: 45-acre farm, 3-room house, good well, good orchard and outbuildings, 3 acres in timber. Located near Five Points on Route 121. See F. P. Hughes, Adm. of W. L. Hughes Estate, Route 2, Farmington, phone Backusburg. Exchange. 25-2tp	ORDERED SOLD! RECLAIMED SPINET PIANO. Concern financing piano accounts has just received latest model, like new, 66 note Cinderspinet Spinet Piano. Standard make, fully guaranteed. As considerable has been paid, we would like to liquidate this account in a very short time. If you can finish this account at \$14.94 per month, write Box "X" care of this paper and we will tell you where to see this rare bargain. 25-2tc	SALESMEN WANTED
FOR RENT: 7-room house unfurnished. REA electricity, garage and good outbuildings. Located 3 miles North of Murray on Benton highway. Dewey Lampkins, Phone 682R2. 1tc	FOR SALE: American Sun Flame oil burner, cheap Reason for selling, installing furnace. Mrs. W. P. Roberts, 800 Olive Street, phone 364J. 1tc	PIANOS: We have just received a fine shipment of new Baldwin Acrosonic Pianos. Prices are reasonable. Have finest selection of used pianos. McLaughlin-Smiley, 618 Broadway, Paducah. 25-2-9pd	NOTICES
NOTICE	FOR SALE: Scotty puppies, two months old, \$5 each. Also one wire-haired terrier, 7 months old, litter registered, Mrs. Opal Pittman, 503 Olive St. 1tc	SERVICES OFFERED	POULTRYMAN ATTENTION: If you have an outstanding flock and desire to sell hatching eggs, write HELM'S HATCHERY, Paducah, Ky. Calling now, free. Hatching year around. S11-18-2-0ppd
FOR SALE: 6-ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, looks and runs like new, also 6-case drink box. Call or see Harry Broach, phone 444W. 1tc	FOR SALE: 6-ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, looks and runs like new, also 6-case drink box. Call or see Harry Broach, phone 444W. 1tc	STREMLINE 1941 WRECKER SERVICE. New equipment, 24-hour, fast, dependable. Wrecker Service. Charges reasonable. Day phone 97. Night phone 424. —Porter Motor Co., Chevrolet Sales and Service.	FOR ROOM AND BOARD: See Mrs. Herbert Farmer, 211 E. Elm St. Murray. S18-25-c
FOR SALE: 6-ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, looks and runs like new, also 6-case drink box. Call or see Harry Broach, phone 444W. 1tc	FOR SALE: 6-ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, looks and runs like new, also 6-case drink box. Call or see Harry Broach, phone 444W. 1tc	RADIO AND REPAIR SERVICE —Reasonable prices, all work guaranteed. Dale Melugin, 100th St. Phone 279R or 621W. 18-25p	FOR ROOM AND BOARD: See Mrs. Herbert Farmer, 211 E. Elm St. Murray. S18-25-c

To Relieve  
Mucosa  
**GOLDS**  
Take  
666  
LIQUID TABLETS, SALINE, NOSE DROPS

NOTICE  
If it's SAW DUST you want, I have good oak dust while it lasts.  
CALL 673 or WRITE  
C. R. BROACH  
1403 West Main Street  
Murray, Kentucky

## Lost and Found

LOST: Glasses in black metal case, "THE PATTERNS" chain, inside. Reward. Return to Ledger & Times. p

## Card of Thanks

wish to take this method of thanking my many friends in and around Murray for the lovely tributes shown me during my illness for the past few years. And to report my health is much improved since coming to North Carolina, but my thoughts still remain with my old friends back here.  
Mrs. Talmadge Robinson, Murphy, N. Carolina. 1tp  
Mooreland Heights Apartment 24

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kind deeds and sympathy shown us during our bereavement in the death of our dear husband and grandfather, Will Eggen.  
We also thank Bro. Wilson Clements and Bro. Groom for their comforting words, and the under-der, Ray Linn for his kindness of service.  
We greatly appreciate the beautiful floral offering.  
May God's richest blessings rest on you in your prayer. Mrs. William, Charles Ekman, Mrs. L. Ernstberger and grandchildren.

## PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at the town School Saturday night, September 27. Everyone is invited.

## Coleman Funeral Held at New Providence

Samuel G. Coleman, 85, and a resident of Providence, was buried at Coleman cemetery at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev. J. H. Thurman officiating.  
Mr. Coleman passed away Friday morning after a lingering illness of many months at his home in Providence.  
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rista Coleman; four sons, Lynch Coleman, of Hopkinsville, Jimmy Coleman, of Murray; Handley Coleman, of Detroit, and Stanley Coleman, of Seattle, Wash.

## CARDINALS STILL AFTER LEAGUE PENNANT

The St. Louis Cardinals kept their National League pennant hopes alive Wednesday by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 but failed to shorten Brooklyn's game and a half lead as the Dodgers won from Boston, 4-2.

## MURRAY TIGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

12 yards. Polly scatted ground and for 18 yards to place the ball about mid field. Polly, on his most brilliant run of the game, dug his heels for 25 yards and the ball rested on the 15. Buchanan picked up 8 through the center; Williams made it a first down on the 3-yard stripe but 4 pushing penalty was called against Murray which pushed the Tigers back 15 yards. The quarter ended with the ball on the 18-yard line, second down and goal to go.

The second frame started with "Singing Paul" Buchanan taking the ball 14 yards into the hands of Billy Saunders. Buchanan pushed around his own right end and for the score. Williams again converted and the score stood Murray 13, Buchanan's 0.

Gleason took the kickoff back to the 30-yard line. Brawner lost a yard on an attempted line plunge; Maddox's pass to Taylor was intercepted by Starks on the 35. Starks was tackled for a 3-yard loss. Hamrick fought his way back for 3 yards to make it third and 10. Buchanan's pass, intended for Outland, fell incomplete. Buchanan kicked to the 1-yard line where Brawner was stopped in his tracks. Maddox dashed brilliantly around his own right end for 12 yards and a first down on the 28; both teams were offside. Brawner's attempt through the Tiger-line netted 2 yards! Blacklock and Ogden, for Murray, stopped Sawyer for no gain. Maddox pointed to Murray's 35.

Following Gleason's run back, Buchanan was stopped for a yard loss; Starks hit the line for 4 yards. Buchanan's pass, intended for Castle Parker, replaced Stone at end for Murray. Buchanan threw a bullet pass to Starks who pushed the ball up to the 50-yard line for a first down. After an incomplete pass, Hamrick twisted his way for 3 yards; Buchanan's pass for Parley was knocked down and Buchanan kicked to Brawner on the 10 and he brought it back 13 yards to the 23.

Brawner's pass to Taylor was knocked down but interference to the receiver was called and the penalty gave the visitors the ball just outside the 40-yard line. Brawner's pass and Maddox punted to Murray's 42. On exchange of punts, Gleason fumbled and Blacklock recovered as the half ended. Score at the half: Murray 13, Gleason 0.

Murray received to open the third quarter. Polly raced around his own left end to the 40 and on the next play Buchanan took off around left end for 25 yards to place the ball on Gleason's 10 and first down. Maddox, who had been the spark plug for the Gleason eleven, was injured on the play and was removed from the game. Polly took the ball and smashed off tackle for 10 yards and a score. Williams converted and the score stood Murray 20, Gleason 0.

Within a few minutes following Gleason's punt, Starks ripped off 25 yards and Williams pushed the oval across the line on a 3-yard drive. Williams kicked was good and the score was 27-0 in favor of Murray.

At this point in the game Coach Holland substituted freely and his reserves played until the fourth period. In the meantime, Maddox reentered the game and threw a beautiful pass to Taylor who raced across the line for the visitors' lone marker. The try for point failed and the score was 27-6, Murray.

With only a few minutes remaining in the ball game, Coach Holland sent his regulars back into the play and shortly afterwards

## MURRAY STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

own 32-yard line. Five plays later Ferraro scored his third touchdown on a dash netting 24 yards. Speth again kicked the extra point to make the score read 34-0.

Later in the same period Levandowski took the pigskin on a reverse and raced to pay dirt 48 yards away. For the first time Murray missed the extra point, Johnson's (in for Speth) kick was wide.

Two plays after the opening of the fourth period the Breds scored their final marker. It was Sasser on an eight-yard dash around end. Tucker, in for Haines, kicked the extra point to complete the Thoroughbreds' march of touchdowns.

Near the end of the game, Captain Art Hendren, whose beautiful passes had gained the most yardage for the Wildcats, faded back and threw a 29-yard toss to Downs in the end zone to smash Murray's hopes for a shutout. Hendren also placed the extra point.

Culver-Stockton was outplayed on every hand. They could garner only seven first downs against the 15 made by the Thoroughbreds.

This non-conference tilt with Culver-Stockton marked the first football game between the two schools although they have met before on the basketball floor.

Murray's next game will be one of the hardest games on the schedule. They meet Eastern State Teachers at Richmond on October 4.

Starting lineups:  
Murray: Pos. C-Stockton  
Salmons LG Stevens  
Fuller LG Drumm  
Sanford LG Creek  
Glover RG D. Hendren  
Speth RT Church  
Haines (e) RE Scharding  
Sayers QB Whitworth  
Perkins LH A. Hendren  
Levandowski RH  
Ferrara FB White

Touchdowns: For Murray: Ferraro 3, Salmons, Ellison (for Salmons), Levandowski, Sasser (for Perkins). For Culver-Stockton: A. Hendren.

Substitutes: Murray: Ellison, Rushing, Fuson, Lee, Nicholas, Hendrickson, Marquess, Walters, Sasser, Russell, Leudemann, Gish, Lambert, Thompson, Moore, Hutt.

Substitutes: Culver - Stockton: Davis, Downs, Lang, Merrick.

## Rowlett Brings Oddity to L. & T.

G. W. Rowlett of South Fifth Street, Murray, brought an oddity in the form of two stalks of soybeans into the Ledger & Times office Tuesday with over a thousand pods on each stalk.

The stalks were taken from the Joe Dickerson place on Mayfield Road. 1 and Mr. Rowlett stated that this was the largest number of pods he had ever seen on a stalk before.

The most spectacular play of the game occurred when Buchanan hurried a high long pass to Polly who turned in mid-air to cradle the ball in one hand and then hit the ground at full speed and crossed the goal line going away.

The try for point failed and the final score was Murray 32, Gleason 6.

To climax the night of play, the entire team of Murray Minutemen got into the fray for their first game experience.

## Living From The Farm

By RACHEL ROWLAND,  
Home Demonstration Agent

School lunches! Is it a chore for you to plan foods that are nutritious and attractive, something that will cause the children to open their lunch boxes eagerly? The school lunch should mean a great deal more than merely keeping the children from getting hungry during the day. When you realize how hurried breakfast usually is and how much energy the normal child uses up in a day, lunch becomes important indeed. About one-third of the total foods needed during the day should be included in the lunch.

A nutritious lunch makes a child feel satisfied during the afternoon and helps to keep him from being restless, sleepy and unable to keep his mind on his studies.

Ideally the school lunch should have at least one hot dish. Sometimes this is impossible. A satisfactory cold lunch includes sandwiches which are tasty, moist and varied from day to day; something raw and crisp, such as carrot, celery or turnip sticks, shredded cabbage, lettuce, pears or apples; a simple dessert such as sponge cake, cookies, fresh or cooked fruit, custards, puddings or gelatin. Milk should always be included in the school lunch. It may be carried in a regulation milk bottle, thermos bottle or in any jar with a tight fitting lid.

Often the lunch is poorly selected and hurriedly prepared because no plans were made ahead of time and there was no time to assemble the things necessary to make it attractive and nutritious.

## New Concord Scribbles

I guess too much can't be said about this little corner of the world so occasionally I'll "scribble" a few lines and dust the old world with my pen.

Rev. Tilman Taylor filled his appointment at Concord Sunday. The school is progressing nicely so far as we know with every body working.

An encouraging crowd attended the program given by the grade children two weeks ago and the high school play Saturday night was also well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Spieland, Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Lovins and Miss Celia Miller and Cleo Grogan attended the carnival at Paris Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Linus also attended the State Fair at Nashville Saturday and saw the car races and Peache's sky performances as well as many other fair attractions. State fair exhibits dispel any idea of starvation. Never saw so many good things to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lovins spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lovins. Guess we missed a very enjoyable occasion when we missed the banquet given at Almo in honor of the newly elected superintendent, Mr. Lassiter and the old one, Mr. Arnett. Reminded me of the loaves and fishes when I heard that a cooker of fried chicken still remained after all the crowd had been filled.

Concord plays softball games with Almo and Hazel this week. Results still futuristic.

Concord school has an ice box now, with cold drinks accessible

## OPPORTUNITY FARMS

FOR SALE

Have you heard of them? An Opportunity Farm, to earn that name, must have: adequate, sound, well-located buildings; improved soil with good drainage; expertly planned crop rotation; and it must be a going concern. If you're interested in the purchase of a farm, write or call: C. B. FARIS, Jr., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 502 North Sixth Street, Mayfield, Kentucky.

EVERYBODY IN A SMALL TOWN is you classified, whether you are in the draft or not.

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