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## The Ledger & Times, November 13, 1941

The Ledger & Times

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Eight  
Pages

New Series No. 998

COMPLETE COVERAGE EVERY WEEK  
OF ALL CALLOWAY COUNTY NEWS

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, November 13, 1941

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Vol. LXI; No. 45

## METHODISTS MEET IN 122ND ANNUAL CONFERENCE

This week, November 12-16, the Methodist Conference is in session at Dyersburg, Tenn., for the 122nd meet of its history. The conference was first organized in 1840 at Jackson, Tenn., with Bishop J. O. Andrew presiding.

Our information is that approximately 261 charges constitute the conference and are represented by a like number of ministers and the same number of lay delegates to report from each pastoral charge, and that each charge has from one to four or five charges.

A local minister stated this week that there was near 100,000 members of Methodism in the Memphis Conference territory, from Paducah to Memphis, South, and from the Tennessee River to the Mississippi River.

Bishop J. Lloyd DeCell is presiding over the conference session, and will receive reports from all charges and their pastors.

Sunday afternoon, November 16, at about 5 o'clock, the pastoral assignments for the new year will be announced by the bishop at the closing session of the meet.

Murray and Calloway County preachers subject to the action of the Conference include: Rev. J. Mack Jenkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Murray; Rev. E. H. Lax, West Murray Circuit; Rev. R. F. Blankenship, Kirksey Charge, Kirksey; Rev. A. C. Moore, Hazel Charge, Hazel; Rev. Prentice Douglas, Almo Charge, Almo; and Rev. W. T. M. Jones, Hardin Circuit, Hardin.

Announcements of the results of the annual conference will be published in the next issue of this newspaper.

## Nat H. Davis, 63, Funeral Today

Nat H. Davis, age 63, died at his home in Tulsa, Okla., Monday, November 10, of a two-day illness. The body arrived here Wednesday accompanied by his son, Parker Davis, also of that city. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. at the First Methodist Church at 13 a. m. with Rev. Sam P. Martin officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery.

Surviving him is his son, Parker Davis; three brothers, J. I. Davis and Bob Davis of Marion, Okla., and Harry Davis of Oklahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Sally Glasgow of Bloomington, Tex., and Mrs. Daisy Murphy of Marion, Okla.; one uncle, Ed Hays of Tennessee; and Thomas Hughes of this city is a brother-in-law.

Mr. Davis will be remembered here as he formerly worked for the N. C. and St. L. Railroad. He studied pharmacy and later opened a drug store in Hardin and lived there many years before going to Tulsa where he has been in the drug business up to the time of his death.

## Presbyterians To Observe 10th Birthday

The Rev. Leon A. Haring Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has announced the program celebrating the tenth anniversary of the founding of the church. Next Sunday, November 16, Dr. John C. Barr, the first pastor of the church will deliver the anniversary sermon at morning worship.

On Sunday, November 23, the Rev. Dr. George S. Watson, secretary of the Westminster Foundation of the Synod of Kentucky, will preach on the theme, "Ten Years of Presbyterianism in Murray." Invitations to an anniversary tea honoring Doctor Watson will be issued by the Rev. and Mrs. Haring. The tea will be held at the manse on Sunday afternoon, November 23.

## Mrs. Dicie West Dies Near Elm Grove

Mrs. Dicie West, 53, passed away at her home near Elm Grove Monday night, November 10, after a several weeks' illness of heart disease.

Funeral services for Mrs. West were conducted at Burnett Chapel, Graves Elmer, on Wednesday, November 12, at 11:30 a. m. with the Revs. Elmer Motheral and Prentice Douglas officiating. Burial was in the Burnett Chapel cemetery.

She was a member of the Temple Hill Methodist Church.

Mrs. West is survived by her husband, Almo West; three children, C. L. Thurman, of this county, Wesley Thurman, of Frankfort, and Henry Thurman, of California.

## Play Here Friday

Murray State's Fresh will bring their 3-game football schedule to a close here Friday afternoon, November 14, in the Carlisle Cutchin stadium, when they will oppose the Young "Toppers" of Western, Bowling Green.

## Breds to Meet Blue Raiders Here For Last Home Game

Encouraged but not over-confident by reason of their 31-4 victory over Memphis State here Saturday, Coach Moore's Thoroughbreds of Murray State are training vigorously for the final game of the season, the Blue Raiders of Murfreesboro who invade Cutchin Stadium here Saturday afternoon, November 15.

A glance at Middle Tennessee's 20-4 victory Saturday over Delta State, whom Murray managed only to tie, 0-0, is enough to convince the Thoroughbreds that they have a genuine raid coming up this week.

The Blue Raiders are much improved this year with Hodges and Bain, fast backs, doing the ball carrying behind a heavy, big line. That their win over Delta was no fluke is evidenced by the fact that they licked Memphis State 14-13 and gave Western a tough battle before going down in defeat early this fall.

## Christian Church Adds 46 Members During Revival

That a pastor can sometimes be successful as his own evangelist has been demonstrated in the recent revival held for his own church by Charles C. Thompson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Murray.

Assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Hax, singer and pianist, the 12-day effort attracted fine crowds from the opening night. Special revivals, Douglas, Almo, Men and Women filled the church to capacity. Although the pastor had received 31 into his church since January 1, there was a total of 46 added during the meeting. Fourteen of the number were men, several of them by baptism.

Twenty were from the College. As usual there is a reason, which in this case is likely the fact that Mr. Thompson served for five years as State Evangelist in Mississippi and Louisiana before entering the pastorate, an experience which has been of much use since the students to be given jobs and 500 added to the two parishes he served before coming to Murray.

## MURRAY STATE GETS NYA SUM FOR 75 STUDENTS

An allotment of \$10,000 has been granted by the National Youth Administration, Murray, to provide National Youth Administration jobs for approximately 75 college students, to 25, who cannot continue their education without financial assistance. Robert K. Salvers, State Administrator, announced today.

R. E. Broach has been appointed by Mr. Salvers to administer the NYA program at the college, choose the students to be given jobs, and plan the work students will do to earn their money. They may help in the library or cafeteria, help to maintain buildings and grounds, do research, statistical, clerical, and other work beneficial to the college. Undergraduates may earn up to \$20 per month; graduates may earn up to \$30.

Thirty-two other Kentucky colleges have been granted funds to provide NYA jobs. The total allotment for the state is \$106,605. This will provide NYA jobs for approximately 2,000 college students during the 1941-1942 school year.

## "Toytime Is Our Time"—City Fire Department to Repair Toys for Xmas

"Last year, the Murray Fire Department did a splendid job of repairing toys. Hundreds of articles were put in first class condition, yet many disappointed underprivileged parents were turned away with no toys to take home because the supply had been exhausted," Ralph West, secretary of the Civic Club, told the Ledger & Times today.

On behalf of the Murray Civic Club, I extend sincere thanks to one and all who contributed in any way to the Christmas Cheer program which was sponsored by the Murray Civic Club, a club composed of representatives from all clubs, churches, and individual groups of Murray and Calloway County, last year. West said.

The Murray Scout troop will again assist in gathering toys and transporting them to the City Hall. Every Saturday morning between now and Christmas will be devoted by the Scouts to call at your door for toys. If by chance your home is missed, just call 466 and leave your name and address and a Scout will be sent to your home to pick up the toys. Scoutmaster Everett Jones said today.

If you want to bring the toys you have gathered to the City Hall in person, you are cordially invited to do so and members of the city fire department will be glad to receive your toys and show you the work they are doing. YOUR TOYS ARE NEEDED. BRING OR SEND THEM!

## Scouts Will Make City-Wide Drive For Usable Toys

Today, Thursday, November 13, is the time to gather up those discarded toys which have been put back in attics, closets, on the shelves, etc., and see that they get to the underprivileged children of Murray and Calloway County at Christmas time. Fire Chief Hughes announced that his department is glad to cooperate in the Christmas Cheer program and that Bill Smith, of the fire department, would be in charge of the repair work.

"During the past several months the entire populace of the United States has been striving to help the unfortunate peoples across the waters, and they truly need help, however, we cannot forget the fact that in our own midst we have got some of the most unfortunate children who without the help of someone would not be able to share in the spirit of Christmas," Mr. Smith said.

"We can do no less than search our homes for toys, dolls, wagons, tricycles, scooters, etc., that some little heart may be made glad on Christmas morn," Mr. Smith concluded.

## Calloway County's First Beef Cattle Show Held Here Monday Was Pronounced Success



## Two Brothers Killed In Wreck Near Murray

### Chairmen Named For Clark Fund

Supls. T. C. Arnett and W. J. Caplinger have been selected joint chairmen of the George Rogers Clark Memorial Movement in Calloway County. The movement, as stated, "A Kentucky movement by Kentuckians to pay Kentucky's debt to one of her great patriots," is receiving support from all parts of the state, including help from Governor Johnson, Superintendent John W. Brooker, President H. L. Denon, of the University, the presidents of all the colleges and prominent persons throughout the state.

It is believed that the plan for raising the funds will succeed because the individual contributions asked for are very small and because of the fact that Kentuckians are waking to the fact that, in neglecting General Clark, Kentuckians have neglected not only one of their greatest patriots and benefactors, but one of the nation's as well.

The plan calls for contributions of five pennies each from school children, each school is asked to present each school is asked to present teachers, and one dollar each from members of clubs, such as Kiwanis, Rotary, Woman's and D.A.R. In addition, each school is asked to present a play, pageant, social, dance, or other entertainment for the public; the funds derived therefrom are to be contributed to the movement.

T. C. Arnett and Caplinger will select a committee to help in the campaign. Their duties consist of organizing the work in the schools and clubs, making speaking engagements and securing speakers, helping and advising the schools in preparing and presenting the entertainment, arranging for publicity, and checking with the principals, teachers and presidents of the clubs regarding contributions.

## Calloway County's First Beef Cattle Show

Calloway County's first beef cattle show Monday under the auspices of the Farm Bureau, Calloway County Fair Association, Calloway County Lime Co-operative, the Bank of Murray, and made possible by the Murray Livestock Company, was a pronounced success, both in the number and type of cattle shown, and in public interest.

There were 10 rings in the two classifications, "open" and "closed," and the prize winners were as follows:

**Open Class**  
Ring 1—Best Baby Beef, first, \$5, Barber Rogers, Lynn Grove; second, \$4, Albritten and Hendon; third, \$3, Carroll Rogers, Lynn Grove; fourth, \$2, Albritten and Hendon; fifth, \$1, Albritten and Hendon. The winners in this ring were also awarded the prizes offered for best baby beef in the Calloway County class amounting to \$4, first prize, \$3, second, \$2, third, and fourth, \$1, fifth, \$1.

The baby beef prize winners were sold at auction by the Murray Livestock Company Tuesday and brought a top price of \$13 per hundred.

Ring 2—Best Fat Steer, first and second prizes of \$5 and \$4 won by L. D. Todd, Elm Grove.  
Ring 3—Best Fat Heifer, first \$5, J. Herman Robinson and Son of Henry County, Tenn.; second, \$4, Glenn Crawford, Lynn Grove; third, \$3, Albritten and Hendon; fourth, \$2, L. D. Todd, Elm Grove.

**County Class**  
Ring 1—Best Bull one year and under, first, \$4, Alvis E. Jones, Lynn Grove; second, \$3, Albritten and Hendon; third, \$2, J. R. Cooper, Hazel; fourth, \$1, Albritten and Hendon.  
Ring 2—Best Bull over one year, first, \$4, L. D. Todd, Elm Grove; second, \$3, Albritten and Hendon; third, \$2, W. S. Fitts.  
Ring 3—Best Fat Heifer, first, \$4, Glenn Crawford, Lynn Grove; second, \$3, Albritten and Hendon; third, \$2, L. D. Todd.  
Ring 4—Best Fat Cow, first, second and third, \$4, \$3 and \$2, L. D. Todd.  
Ring 5—Best Fat Steer, first and second, \$4 and \$3, L. D. Todd.  
The Farm Bureau issued the following statement on the outcome of the show:

The Farm Bureau wishes to express its many thanks to the Murray Livestock Co., The Calloway County Fair Association, The Calloway Lime Association, The Bank of Murray, every person bringing cattle to the show, the Extension Department and every individual that helped in any way with the Beef Cattle show.

We also want to thank Herman Robinson and sons of Henry County, Tenn., for their contribution of five registered Herefords.

We hope this show will encourage better feeding and breeding with our small number of beef cattle breeders.

We are sure that as a defense measure we should milk all the cows we possibly can. But if we are short of labor, have onion pastures or for other reasons can't handle dairy cows, then with plenty of good pasture and rough feed beef cattle can be profitably produced.

However, we urge every one that can to produce more milk, and if possible sell whole milk.

We certainly thank the county papers for the publicity given this show and sale.

RUBERT HENDON,  
Pres. County Farm Bureau

## Fiddler's Contest at Lynn Grove

Prin. Burton Jeffrey of Lynn Grove High School announces all plans for the school's annual Thanksgiving Fiddler's Contest have been made for the gala event which will be held in the Lynn Grove auditorium Thursday night, November 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

## Murray Livestock Co. Market Report

Sale of Tuesday, November 11.  
Total head—634.  
Cattle: Long fat steers, 9.00@10.00; short fat steers, 8.00@9.00; good quality fat steers, 9.00@10.00; medium quality butcher cattle, 7.00@8.00; grass fat steers, 8.00@9.50; baby beefs, 8.00@13.00; fat cows, 6.00@7.50; canners and cutters, 4.00@5.50; bulls, 3.00@4.50; stock cattle, 7.00@10.00; milch cows, per head—83.00 down.  
Hogs—No. 1 veals, 12.00; No. 2 veals, 11.25; throwouts, 8.75@9.25; Hogs—170-200 lbs., 10.00; 200-250 lbs., 10.00; 255-275 lbs., 10.00; 280-300 lbs., 9.75; 150-165 lbs., 9.75; 120-145 lbs., 9.10.  
The cattle market was 25c to 50c lower than last week. The hog market was steady for the day.

## Funeral Services For L. Zelma Valentine to Be Held Friday

L. Zelma Valentine, 64, died at her home near Midway Wednesday night, November 12 after several months' illness.

Funeral and burial services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Martins Chapel church with Rev. Lloyd Wilson conducting the services.

She is survived by her widow, Mrs. May Valentine; one daughter, Mrs. Clayborne McCollum; two sons, Lloyd and Lennis; three brothers, Burrell of Hopkinsville, Lynn of Almo and Van of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Meeks, Paducah and Mrs. Luther Sparks of Paris; one uncle, Hawkins Valentine of Paducah, and several nieces and nephews.

## MILK COMPANY OFFERS PRIZES IN SCHOOL CONTEST

The county school superintendent, farm agents, president of the Farm Bureau and four of the seven Smith-Hughes teachers of Calloway County have approved a school contest proposal made by officials of the Murray Milk Products Company to reduce the number of scrub bulls in the county and increase milk production by encouraging farmers to breed their cows to registered Jersey bulls.

The plan was presented to the school authorities, dairy specialists and agricultural leaders at a dinner held Tuesday evening at the National Hotel and details of a \$25 cash prize award will be worked out at a meeting of Smith-Hughes teachers to be held at the farm agent's office Saturday morning. In addition to the \$25.00 award, \$1 will be paid to the school in each district for each scrub bull sold for slaughter.

Ray Treon, field manager for the company, presided at the dinner and presented the contest plan to the teachers and the discussion was participated in by G. L. B. Scott, manager of the Murray plant.

George Harris, dairy extension specialist of Lexington, Rudy Hendon, president of the Farm Bureau, and others.

Among those who attended the dinner were: T. C. Arnett, County School Superintendent, H. Brooks, J. H. Walston, E. E. Hurt and Milton Walston, Smith-Hughes teachers, J. M. Cochran, county manager of the Murray plant, Richard Sandifur and Chas. Bondurant, assistant agents, A. Carman and E. B. Howton of the agricultural department of Murray, J. H. Frazee, Mr. Hudson, Mr. Harris, Mr. Treon, Mr. Scott, and local newspaper men.

## Armed Men Rob Local Gas Station

Two armed men at 3 o'clock this morning held up and robbed Monday's Service Station on North Fourth Street, occupying with about \$18.00, according to a report made to State Highway Patrolman Charlie Adams.

R. B. Williams, attendant, said the two armed men forced him to go into the men's rest room where they locked him in until they had gone. He said they escaped with the contents of the cash register—about \$18.00.

After they had gone, Mr. Williams said he saw them crawling out of the room by crawling through a window.

## THANKSGIVING DAY By J. H. THURMAN

In about 1620 about one hundred people, known as Pilgrims because of their wanderings, came to America seeking religious liberty. They had been in England, but on account of certain religious convictions concerning things practiced by the English Church, they withdrew themselves. They were called "Puritans" because they desired to purify the church of its civil practices.

They were persecuted severely in England, and many of them moved to Holland to escape persecution. From there about 100 of them sailed on the Mayflower and landed at Plymouth Rock, Mass., one cold day, December 21, 1620. Before landing they gathered in the cabin of the Mayflower and signed an agreement, by which they pledged themselves to obey such laws as should be made for government of the Colony. They then chose one of their number, John Carver, to be Governor for one year.

When they landed at Plymouth Rock, there were no houses, no fields, no farms, no anything, except dense forest and wild life. Rude log cabins were hurriedly erected, and the men had to be filled with mud. The first winter was very severe, the weather being so cold that women and children, and many of the men had to remain on the Mayflower until spring. During the first winter nearly half of the Colony, including Governor Carver, died. But they were not to be discour-

## COOK CONVICTED FOR SLAYING OF CARLOS EVANS

Within an hour after a jury was given the evidence in the trial of the Commonwealth vs. Maston "Cub" Cook, in a night session of Circuit Court Tuesday, it returned a verdict of guilty of voluntary manslaughter and imposed a sentence of two years in the state penitentiary. His motion for a new trial was overruled.

Cook was evicted for the slaying of Carlos Evans in August, 1939. In a previous trial he received a four year sentence but after an appeal to the Supreme Court the case was reversed.

Judge Ira D. Smith adjourned court Wednesday until next Monday as he is attending a judges' convention being held in Louisville for the remainder of the week.

In opening court here Monday morning he commended the county and its law enforcing organizations for a minimum of criminal cases and the well-ordered life of the county as a whole.

Cases against W. B. Perry and Dock Perry, charged with breaking into a corn crib, have been set for trial when court reconvenes next Monday, also four common nuisance cases were set for trial Monday.

Before court adjourned Wednesday a case against Jimmie Coleman and Josie Tolbert, charged with maintaining a common nuisance, was disposed of by the indictment as to Josie Tolbert being dismissed and Coleman paying a fine of \$100 and costs.

## Pogue Is Armistice Day Speaker at College Chapel

In a special Armistice Day chapel, Dr. F. C. Pogue, of the political science department, spoke to the students and faculty of Murray State College on "How We Won The War and Lost The Peace."

In short, Dr. Pogue stated that it was, due to our failure to realize, through the period of the last war, that this need of working constantly to preserve a dynamic peace based on the collective efforts of the great powers.

According to Dr. Pogue, one reason for the loss of peace is to be found in our failure to enter the League of Nations in 1919. The League of Nations in 1919, which opposed our aid to Britain and other beleaguered countries led to our failure to enter the league and in our failure to cooperate in various international efforts to preserve peace in the period since 1919.

He went ahead to show the similarities between the attack on the league and the present day attack on Roosevelt's policy. Instead of League, we have today we have Lend Lease and Wheeler but their arguments are the same. In fact, he said, we must be isolationists because Washington was that Europe is wicked; England is imperialistic; and that we are not interested in what happens abroad.

Despite the argument made in 1919 and repeated in the present day, the Murray High Tigers, or before Moscow, may determine whether or not we should be drawn into war.

In conclusion Dr. Pogue pointed out that perhaps our hope for future peace lay in the activities of those now in school and laboratories who, without regard to national consideration and in a spirit of sacrifice and in a desire to serve all men, are now working as people like Madame Curie, Pasteur, Florence Nightingale, and Lincoln worked in the past for the healing and advancement of the world.

## Murray Tigers To Play at Russellville Friday, 7:30 P. M.

With almost two full weeks of rest to put them in top-notch condition, the Murray High Tigers are scheduled to play the Russellville Tigers Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The game scheduled with the Springville, Tenn., last Friday was cancelled because of a mix-up in the Springville schedule.

In defeating Morganfield here two weeks ago, the Tigers showed plenty of power in the initial quarter but the blinding rainstorm quickly turned the field into a pit of mud and the game turned. If a dry field is presented, Friday night at Russellville, the Murray Tigers should be able to exhibit the most powerful running attack they have exhibited this year.

The Murray Cubs, trounced the Bobcats of Mayfield High here Monday afternoon by a score of 12-6. In a previously played game at Mayfield between these two teams, November 2, the Cubs won by a score of 12-0.



## THANKSGIVING

(Continued From Page 1)

been our custom, designated Thursday, one week earlier as our National Day of Thanksgiving. This was followed by about one half of the Governors of the states. The others of course, including our own Governors, Chandler and Johnson, proclaimed the same old day, the last Thursday in November. This year (1941) our President has left the matter up to the Governors of the respective states to choose for themselves a day of Thanksgiving, but that after this year, according to the President, we will come back to the old historic day, the last Thursday in November and that to stay. Perhaps this is wise, since all cannot agree on the new day. However, the time is not so important, as is the fact that we do have such a day.

The above is a brief statement of the origin and history of our National Thanksgiving Day. We have seen that the early settlers of our country did not come here in pursuit of gold, but that they came seeking God and the right to worship Him as they pleased, as their consciences might direct. This sacred principle is so vital that it was written into the Constitution of the United States by the founders of our government, as well as into the Constitution of the various states. No wonder, that in normal times, there is a constant stream of foreigners flowing into "The Home of the Brave and the Land of the Free."

How grateful we should be that we are the subjects of a nation, whose head and subheads, still believe in God, and who have designated a day in which the people may turn aside from every-day routine, and give thanks and gratitude to their maker and preserve for all of his manifold mercies and blessings so graciously bestowed upon us. Spiritual blessings, temporal blessings, national blessings—time would fail me to spare would not permit the enumeration of all the things which we enjoy from the hand of our God and Father, for which we should be deeply thankful. Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father.

When we think of considerably more than half of the nations of the world being actively engaged in war, how grateful we ought to be that our nation, as yet, is not so engaged. And though ours is in fact of getting into the fight, it could be made to be. When we compare our country with the war-torn countries of the East, there is much left for which to be thankful. Many of the things which we take for granted, day comes, may we take time off and spend our way into the House of God, and there join in a public service of Thanksgiving and Praise to our Maker. If we cannot do this, may we stop long enough to let our hearts go to God and express to Him our sincere thanks for His goodness and mercies upon us. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

Read the classified column.

## ENROLL THIS WEEK

to fit yourself for a good position, write for information.

TOLLE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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Paris, Tennessee

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## Come To CHURCH

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor will preach morning and evening, A. M. subject, "JESUS ONLY," p. m. subject, "THE MYSTIC STEP." Church School meets every Lord's Day at 9:30, with classes for all ages. All classes meet immediately after the opening service in each department to their respective rooms where the Bible lesson for the day is studied in quietness, separated from all other rooms. The school is directed by faithful Bible trained officers and teachers.

Training Union meets every Lord's Day at 6:15, with a union for every age beginning with the Story Telling hour for the little children. The officers and helpers of the Training Union give themselves faithfully to the work of building a better Union every day; they earnestly ask for the support of every member in this challenging task.

Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. This meeting fills a large place in the lives of Christians and all who attend, coming as it does midway between the Lord's Day services. In this meeting many take part in the gospel singing, praying, praising, testimony, fellowship and Bible study.

Tuesday night, November 18, there is to be a very important Workers' and Teachers' Council meeting. All the teachers, secretaries, class officers and every member interested in a lazier and better Sunday School are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served by the church and pastor to every one who possibly can to worship here and enjoy the gospel in sermon and song. If there is any service our church ought to render to any one, we shall be happy to render such service.

Sam F. Martin, Pastor

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Charles Thompson, Pastor

## SUNDAY SERVICES:

Bible School, 9:30 a. m. W. B. Moser, superintendent.

Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Christmas Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

The Church Board will meet at 6:30 Sunday night for special business.

The Western Kentucky Ministers will meet here Monday at 10 a. m.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet here Monday at 10 a. m.

A noon luncheon will be served by the church.

Schuster, Hopkinsville, is president.

Rev. Thompson will give the prayer.

Sunday morning, November 23, this church will have as its subject, "The Blessings of Religious Liberty," by Dr. Stephen J. Covey, former president of the United States Missionary Society, and now president of the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky. One of the most distinguished churchmen ever to visit this city, members and friends of the church are invited to plan to hear him. He comes as special speaker for our annual Women's Day.

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

Diversified Farming  
For  
Calloway County

## Kentucky Farmers Interested in Planting Trees This Fall

Kentucky farmers are interested in this spring as evidenced by the fact that the State Nursery at Frankfort filled orders for a million and a quarter trees last year.

Calloway County farmers who desire trees for planting on eroded land may order them from the State Nursery at Frankfort for a nominal charge, or they may secure trees from the TVA free of charge by placing applications at the County Extension office in Murray.

Applications for trees to be planted this spring are being taken now at the County Extension office. The TVA has assured the local Extension staff, according to Richard M. Sandefur, Assistant County Agent, that an unlimited number of trees is available to Calloway County farmers this year.

In order that applications can be cleared through the TVA office in time to insure delivery, Mr. Sandefur suggests that all farmers desiring trees for erosion control work place their applications by December 1.

In most cases pine is probably more nearly adapted to Calloway County soils than is locust. However, the more loamy-type soils will grow locusts. Both of these species of trees are available from the TVA.

## Farmers Need No Priority Rating

In answer to inquiries as to whether farmers need priority ratings for making certain purchases, the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics calls attention to statements issued at Washington to the effect that such ratings are not necessary.

Farmers are not required to have priority ratings to buy machinery, repair parts, equipment, fertilizers, sprays, roofing, nails, fencing, and other materials needed in the operation of farms. Priorities are issued to manufacturers, processors and warehousemen, and not to individual farmers using materials.

Since deliveries of machinery and materials may be slow, many farmers are determining their 1942 needs this fall and placing orders for repairs, equipment and other materials now. This may save them time and money during the rush periods on the farm next year. The possibility of a farm labor shortage also seems to make planning desirable. It is pointed out.

## FARMERS PLAN TO INCREASE FOOD PLANTING

Your farm can help to "win the war and write the peace," says Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

But to do this—to help feed the British, to help feed Europe's millions after the war and to feed our own people properly—he points out that every farm in America will need to increase production of some of the foods that are needed.

Under the guidance of state and county agricultural defense boards, these food needs are being broken down into regional, state and county production goals; and B. W. Edmonds, chairman of the Calloway County Agricultural Defense Board, announces that within the next few weeks a representative of the county board will call on each farmer to learn what increases he will make in food production in 1942 as a contribution to national defense.

Major increases needed in Kentucky, according to the State Agricultural Defense Board, are 27,648,000 gallons more milk than is being produced in 1941; an additional 10,212,000 dozen eggs and marketing of an additional 21,127,000 pounds of beef and veal.

Besides these increases, Edmonds points out, increases in certain other foods and feeds will be needed in this county, and these will be included in the Farm Defense Program plans which each farmer will be asked to make.

"If we are to reach these goals," Edmonds said, "farmers will have to produce more than they have ever produced in the history of the United States. But this is no time to over-produce on wheat, cotton and tobacco, of which there are abundant supplies on hand," he added.

Farming "as usual" will not be either profitable or helpful in the national defense. Edmonds points out, because the request for increased production is in needed commodities, for which there is a rising demand, and not a request for a "blanket" increase in all types of farm products.

In order that Calloway County farmers may assist the County Agricultural Defense Board in making a speedy and thorough survey of farm production plans for 1942, Edmonds suggests that they begin now to:

- (1) Check farm crops and livestock to see what is being produced in excess of national needs.
  - (2) Check with the county defense board on processing and handling facilities for crops or products they plan to produce.
  - (3) Start carrying out 1942 production plans now by laying in supplies of seeds, fertilizers, and other materials that will be needed.
- For additional information or assistance in planning participation in the Farm Defense Program, farmers are advised to see the County Agricultural Defense Board, representing all agencies of the U. S. Department, or to see county representatives of these agencies in their districts or communities.

## CCC Is Training Men for National Defense Work

Since 1937 many young men of the United States have been provided with employment and vocational training in the many Civilian Conservation Corps camps throughout this country. Today these young American citizens have joined in the vast program of national defense.

This CCC camp work today is greatly improved over that of its previous years in both quality and quantity. Until today authorities are ranking the CCC next to the Army and Navy in making contribution to the defense of the nation.

The following is a partial list of the defense work being done by the CCC:

- It is training 3,000 infirm and hospital attendants.
- It is training 1,500 supply stewards.
- It is training 1,500 mess stewards.
- It is training 6,500 cooks and bakers.
- It is training 3,000 warehousemen.
- It is training 3,200 clerks.
- It is training 6,000 quarry workers.
- It is training 6,000 pipeline construction workers.
- It is training 1,000 operators of rock crushers.
- It is training 12,000 axmen, sawyers, sawmill men.
- It is training 3,000 surveyors, map makers, map readers and draftsmen.
- It is training 1,500 blacksmiths.
- It is training 1,500 welders.
- It is training 5,000 mechanics and helpers.
- It is training 7,000 blasters and powdermen.
- It is training 8,100 operators of air hammers and compressors.
- It is training 25,000 workers in concrete, carpentry, stonemasonry, painting, electricity and plumbing.
- It is training 60,000 operators of trucks, tractors, power shovels, draglines and other heavy equipment.

## Marines March To New Milestone



From sailing frigates to amphibious tractors, the U. S. Marines have kept pace with the advance of military and naval science since the recruiting of sea soldiers was authorized by the Continental Congress in 1775. November 10 marks their 166th anniversary.

Fifes and drums were calling men to the colors in 1775. Men to man our fighting frigates were among the crying needs of the hour, and there was an urgent call for Marines.

One by one a little fleet of fighting craft began to assemble on the Delaware River at Philadelphia. On November 10, 1775, the Continental Congress resolved, "That two battalions of Marines be raised," and that date has since been observed as the Marines' birthday.

Those Continental Marines etched their names deeply in the records of the Revolution. They engaged in numerous land and sea battles and played a valiant part

in the winning of our Independence. Their first expedition took them to the Bahamas, and in subsequent years there is hardly a spot on the globe where the sea soldiers have not been landed while engaged in some mission for Uncle Sam.

Marines have fought in all the big and little wars of our country. Stephen Decatur witnessed their valor at Tripoli. They shared in Dewey's victory at Manila Bay, aided in the destruction of the Spanish Fleet in Cuba, and shed their blood on the battlefields of France.

During the 200 or more landings they have made on foreign soil, they carried Old Glory to Korea,

Sumatra, Samoa, China, the Philippines and the far-off Fiji Islands. The old-time marine went into battle armed with a musket, pike, or cutlass. His modern prototype is equipped with practically every conceivable military weapon used on land or sea, from machine and anti-aircraft guns to fighting planes and amphibious tractors.

During the more than eight score years since they were first organized, the U. S. Marines have built up a tradition for valor unexcelled by any fighting unit anywhere. There will be very little ceremony to note their passing of another milestone along the road they have followed so faithfully in the service of their country.

## COVER CROP HONOR ROLL

Names added to the cover crop honor roll this week are as follows:

Devoe G. Reid; Kirksey, Roy Jones, Kirksey, S. P. Killebrew, Kirksey, Huron Redden, Murray, Charlie Farris, Pottertown; J. O. Williams, Lynn Grove; James A. Parker, Blakely; B. M. Coleman, Penny; Fred Collier, Faxon; Lowell Palmer, Kirksey; H. P. Ezell, Kirksey; B. W. Edmonds, Blakely; and O. V. Tidwell, Kirksey.

\*Anyone in the county seeding all land plowed in 1941, except land that is overflow during the winter months, should report same, giving number of acres seeded, to the Extension Office that his name may also be entered on the Honor Roll. Names will be added to the Honor Roll each week as they are reported to the county office and will be reported in this paper.

## Coldwater News

We are having cold weather with some rain and snow along with it. Sorry indeed to learn of the tragic deaths of Harry and Dick Adams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams, which occurred Friday, November 7. Harry leaves his widow and a son, Charles Rob, and one daughter, Doris. They were both survived by their parents and four sisters and five brothers. The families have our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Gladys Haneline is unimpaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Grear and family, Lester Block and children of Clinton, attended the funeral services for the Adams boys Sunday.

Mr. W. D. Kelly, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recovering nicely at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Novice Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Clarke of Akron, O., visited relatives in Browns Grove and Coldwater last week.

As news is scarce this week I will see you later.—K. T. Did.

## Hazel FFA News

The Hazel FFA workshop is playing an important part in the teaching of vocational agriculture. The boys have learned to use many of the tools, both hand and electric.

The freshmen and sophomore boys are building chicken feeders this week, while the juniors and seniors are making household conveniences.

The Future Farmers are testing milk each month from the boys' cows. Several of the boys are trying to buy registered dairy cows but so far have been unable to find any for sale.

The boys are also working on their projects, summarizing completed projects and completing plans for their new ones.

Read the classified column.

## Murray On NBC

Billy Shelton and his orchestra of Murray State were on the NBC network from the ballroom of the Hermitage Hotel, Nashville, Tenn., last Wednesday night at 11 o'clock. The Murray State orchestra, under Shelton's guidance, has been together now for two years and are playing some of the top spots in Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, and surrounding area. The entire summer was spent on a location job in Florida, where much favorable comment was passed on the local organization.

"All season" gardens are being undertaken by many Johnson county farmers.

Come in and See this

## WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal

Is the only heater of its kind in the world. Potent principles of construction produce steady, even heat. Burns any kind of coal. Lump, nut or slack. Also wood. Magazine semi-automatically feeds fuel as needed. Holds fire several days in mild weather without refueling.

Makes coke out of bituminous coal. Burns coke without smoke or soot. NO CLINKERS. Low in cost. Exceedingly economical to operate.

Come In—Let Us Show You!

Costs Less to Buy — Much Less to Use!

ONLY \$49.95

PURDOM HARDWARE

North 5th Street Phone 675

Come in and see the WARM MORNING

## Service Schools

The Service Schools of the U. S. Navy, where sailors are trained, are divided into three classifications. Class A schools offer elementary instructions in certain specialties to recruits; Class B supplements the training afloat by giving more advanced instruction in certain specialties to selected, experienced enlisted men; and Class C schools give advanced instruction in certain subjects not normally a part of shipboard teaching.

## Concord School News

Don't forget the Fiddlers Contest, Saturday night, November 15. There is a big prize for every winner. Make your plans to be here and bring some one with you. A large crowd is expected and a good program expected.

The Concord quint was victorious again last Friday night over Puryear. The season is starting out very hopeful with two successive victories. The Redbirds will play Hazel here Friday night, November 14. It will be one of the biggest games of the season. Everybody be here and do your part to back your home team.

The cheer leaders, Charity Garland, Laura Farley and Dorothy Sue Stubblefield, have their new white satin uniforms which they wore last Friday night. As well as helping their looks, it certainly helped their yelling, and lots of pep was shown for the first home game. Keep it up, school!

The Junior and Senior chapter of the New Concord FFA met Monday, October 13, and elected the following officers:

Leroy Eldridge, president; Otis Gibson, vice-president; Otis Thompson, secretary; Tommie Hamilton, treasurer; Ted Spiceland, Watch Dog; Charles Wilkinson, reporter.

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. Popular St. Murray, Ky.

## AID NATIONAL DEFENSE!

## MURRAY LUMBER CO.

MURRAY KENTUCKY

HAVE GOOD BUILDINGS FOR YOUR STOCK!

Prices of farm products are high. Don't overlook the present opportunity to increase your farm revenue.

The best results can not be expected from your dairy herd, for that matter from your beef cattle, if they are forced to stand in the cold and rain without proper shelter, care, and attention.

One of the most important factors in increasing milk production is the proper housing of the herd. Then, modern buildings cost you nothing but are an asset toward increasing your production and making greater profits.

## PLUMBING SUPPLIES

BUILDING & FARM HARDWARE

A. B. Beale & Son

Est. 1897 Murray, Ky.

## When it Comes to OVERCOATS and SUITS

### See Our Selection

## Graham & Jackson

Curlee Clothes—Arrow Shirts—Stetson Hats



**The Calloway Publishing Company**  
W. PERCY WILLIAMS  
Publisher, Or.  
**THE LEDGER & TIMES**  
"Kentucky's Greatest Weekly Newspaper"  
Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1923.  
Published Every Thursday Noon at 103 North Fourth St., Murray, Ky.  
Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for Transmission as Second Class Matter.

Subscription Rates—In First Congressional District and Henry and Stewart Counties, Tenn., \$1.00 a year; Kentucky, \$1.50; Elsewhere, \$2.00.  
Advertising Rates and Information about Calloway County market furnished upon application.

We reserve the right to reject any advertising, letters to the Editor, or Public Voice items which in our opinion is not for the best interest of our readers.

PHONE 55

### • READY FOR EMERGENCY

An advertisement was published recently by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company which reveals how one of our largest corporations answers "ready" to any and all calls made upon it.

Ninety days ago the telephone company had no way of knowing that the United States Coast Artillery planned to build a barrage balloon training camp at Paris, Tenn., that local calls there would undergo an increase of 1,000 per day, nor that long distance calls would increase a hundred per cent.

That happened, however, and telephone subscribers themselves are the best judges as to how the company coped with an unusual emergency and maintained a service that is unexcelled in any other country on earth.

It is fine advertising for a corporation such as the telephone company to see newspaper space to tell its customers what it is spending, and what it is doing, to give them the best service under existing circumstances.

There isn't a privately-owned institution in Murray, down to the smallest concern on the most inconspicuous side-street, that can't tell a similar story to the public, and it would pay them to do so.

Mr. Merchant, Mr. Hotel Man, Mr. Manufacturer, what are you doing to serve Murray and Calloway county people during the emergency, the like of which we have never before experienced?

Are you hiring more help to give your customers services? Are you buying more equipment, or adding to your stock of merchandise so that the public may be better served?

If you are, you certainly should tell them about it through advertising, and the easiest and cheapest medium you have for what you get, is advertising space in the Ledger & Times.

Checking our list of advertisers over the week-end we were surprised to discover quite a number who published no message to their customers during the month of October, despite the fact that national advertisers used a volume of space in our paper. Also we received several orders and inquiries from firms in other communities regarding space in the Ledger & Times to attract business.

Some of our local business people tell us they are "too busy to advertise." If you happen to be one of them please investigate what Southern Bell is doing, see just how busy that company is putting in new cables, telephone lines, and the like, and we believe you will decide to find whatever time it takes to tell your message through our columns. The emergency offers you a golden opportunity to serve the public.

### • CALLOWAY'S LIVESTOCK SHOW

The importance of Murray as a livestock market is attracting the interest of packers and buyers over a wide area, and the stock shown at our first livestock show Monday is the reason.

Calloway County is ideally suited to the development of the livestock industry, and the farmers that have gone in for it are reaping the benefits of increased prices.

We know a farmer near here who spent most of his life plowing, harvesting, curing, and storing crops only to discover, after the farm agent induced him to keep records, that his wife was earning more cash money each year milking three cows, tending a flock of 100 hens, and feeding a few hogs.

That farmer changed his system by concentrating on raising all he and his family could consume at home, sowing most of his land in pasture for livestock, and is spending his declining years in comparative ease.

There must be a good cash market to make livestock profitable, however, and Murray is fortunate in having one. The type of stock shown Monday indicates our farmers are in the livestock business in dead earnest.

### • HELP SPREAD CHEER

Murray citizens will get the opportunity this week-end to demonstrate that "charity begins at home" by responding to the call for old toys published elsewhere in this issue.

The Boy Scouts will be out again Saturday morning on their annual drive for the collection of toys that are still serviceable, but in need of repair. They will be delivered to the fire station and the firemen will do the work of repairing, repainting, and otherwise making them suitable for the Christmas baskets.

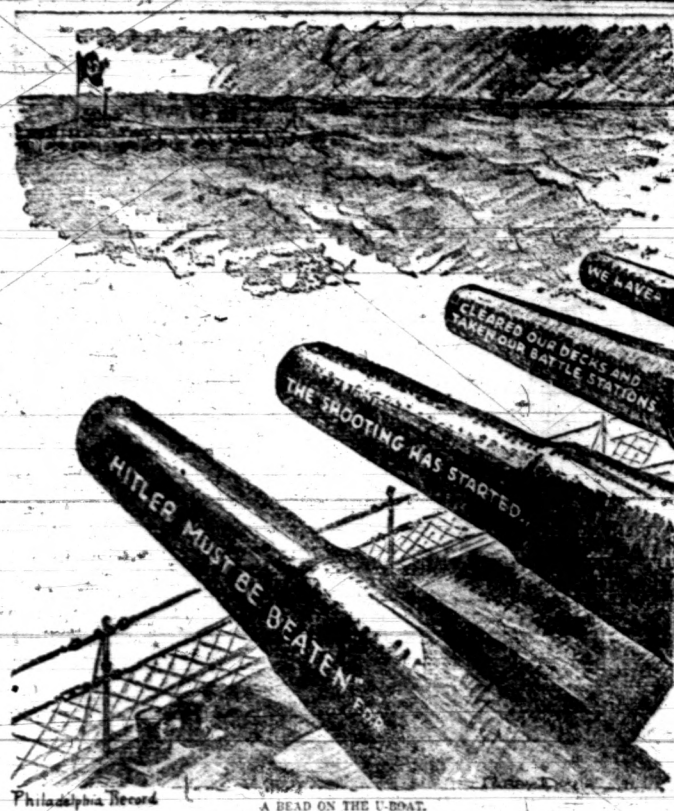
This campaign on behalf of the destitute in our own community is one which should appeal to our readers. Let's make it a success!

### • MURRAY GOES FORWARD

The report in last week's issue that the Murray park project has been approved and work will begin by the twenty-fifth of this month was, undoubtedly, gratifying to our readers because it will provide work for nearly a hundred men during the winter months, and because it indicates Murray is moving forward despite war, rumors or war, and other uncertainties that are affecting so many communities in these troublous times.

Murray, in common with many other communities in the great Tennessee Valley area, has undergone many changes in the past few years, and a city park is necessary to the welfare of a growing city such as this.

The men who sponsored this project are to be commended for their vision, and the voters of Murray are to be congratulated in authorizing the bonds that make possible outlay of the cost.



### This Week In Defense

The President, speaking by radio, said: "The choice we have to make is this. Shall we make our full sacrifices now, produce to the limit, and deliver our products today and every day to the battlefronts of the entire world? Or shall we remain satisfied with our present rate of armament output, postponing the day of real sacrifice—as did the French—until it is too late?"

"The first," the President said, "is the choice of total realism in terms of three shifts a day, the fullest use of every vital machine every minute of every day and every night. We must sacrifice—as did the French—until it is too late."

In a statement issued regarding Civilian Defense Week, November 11-16, the President said: "Each and every citizen of America must do his share for defense. . . . We must halt the waste and unnecessary use of critical materials required for defense. We must work longer hours. . . . And each of us must be trained in some way that is essential to our total defense."

**Lend-Lease Aid**  
The President arranged a \$1,000,000 loan to Russia under the Lend-Lease Act. The loan carries interest at 2 percent and is to be repaid in 10 years from that time. Observing the 20th anniversary of the Soviet revolution, the President telegraphed the Soviet Government: "I am confident that the sacrifices and sufferings of those who have the courage to struggle against aggression will not have been in vain."

**Other Foreign Relations**  
State Secretary Hull announced the U.S. commitment to Finland a peace offer from the Soviet Union with the advice that Finland must give evidence of willingness to discontinue military operations against Russia if Finland wishes to keep U.S. friendship. Mr. Hull also announced that if Germany does not move pay \$2,000,000 ransom for releasing the ROBIN MOR, the ship would be treated with other prizes for adjustment after the war. The President told a press conference the U.S. is considering withdrawing Marine detachments from China. Japan dispatched a special envoy to the U.S. for further discussion of Far Eastern problems.

**Ships Attacked**  
The Navy announced the U.S.S. SALINAS, Navy oil tanker, reached port safely and without loss of life despite serious damage from a torpedo the night of October 29-30 when in a convoy near Iceland. The Navy also said its list of casualties on the destroyer REUBEN JAMES, shot down two known and 98 missing and given up as dead. The vessel was torpedoed while enroute near Iceland. There were 45 survivors.

**Navy Strengthened**  
The President transferred the entire Coast Guard to the Navy Department and asked Congress to authorize \$40,000,000 for the Navy. The Coast Guard transfer gave the Navy 236 patrol and auxiliary vessels and a large number of shore and port craft.

**Ships Building**  
The Navy reported that during the first 10 months of 1941, keels were laid for 115 ships, 34 ships were launched and 22 ships were commissioned. The department also reported the first three keels were laid for ships to be delivered the week of November 18. The Commission has authorized 148 new ships and delivered 118 as a result of its emergency program.

**Army Progress**  
The War Department reported the rate of delivery of critical armament and ammunition to the Army by June, 1942, will be 360 times the rate during May, 1940, when \$1,000,000 worth was delivered. The rate, the Department said, will be 40 times by June of this year, 60 times by September, and 80 times by October.

The Army also announced an increase in the rate of training of motor maintenance officers by four times, battalion commanders and communications officers by 100 per cent, and aircraft warning service men by 500 per cent. The Army also reported the rate of accidents in military flying during the past year remained unchanged despite greatly increased training and tactical flying and use of new and faster ships.

**Fuel Coordinator**  
The President appointed Interior Secretary Ickes to coordinate information regarding solid fuel, coal, coke, wood, etc., as well as oil and to make recommendations to the War Relocation Authority. The Board as to production, storage, transportation, marketing and other phases of the relationship of fuel to the defense program. The SRAB refused priority assistance for construction of a pipeline from East Texas to the Gulf of Mexico. The SRAB also refused a final disapproval. Mr. Ickes announced 15 U.S. oil tankers were released from British service. The release of 25 more will be released this month.

**Power**  
The President asked Congress for \$200,000,000 for additional power facilities in the Tennessee power system because "a critical power shortage in this area is now imminent." The OPM, November 10 to 17, the planned 38 per cent power curtailment for non-defense industries in six Southern States.

**Prices**  
Price Administrator Henderson asked heating and cooking stove manufacturers not to increase prices above October 24 levels and asked clothing manufacturers not to increase prices above October 13 levels. He said price programs are being formulated for both industries. The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill which would freeze apartment house and hotel rents in the District of Columbia as they were on January 1, 1941.

**Materials**  
Leslie J. Rosenwald, chief of the OPM bureau of industrial conservation, announced a series of continuous campaigns to seek out and eliminate hoarding of rubber, aluminum, paper, steel, copper (which OPM said this week was more scarce than any other needed material) for both industry and war. In the new campaigns materials would be given outright or sold to scrap and junk dealers who would resell to defense industries. Price Administrator Henderson reported 400,000 members of the Boy's Club of America in 360 cities are enlisting in the national newspaper salvage campaign, now underway.

**Labor Disputes**  
The President's fact-finding board set up to adjust a wage dispute in the railroad industry recommended that approximately 250,000 members of the "Big Five" Operating Brotherhoods receive an increase of 7 1/2 per cent. The Brotherhoods asked for a 30 per cent increase for these men. For 800,000 other employees the board recommended an increase averaging 13 1/2 per cent. The increases were termed by the board as temporary pending a re-examination of economic conditions in 1942. The railroads accepted the proposals. The unions rejected them.

**Not Everybody in Calloway county subscribes to the Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it!**

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### 'MORE FOOD' CALL TO BE MET, SAYS DEAN COOPER

Kentucky farmers will meet the increases in food production asked by the Secretary of Agriculture, in the opinion of Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. These increases include 12 per cent in milk production, 15 per cent in each of eggs and poultry meat, 17 per cent in increase in lamb, one per cent in lambs and 2 per cent each in corn and hay.

In most instances, Dean Cooper pointed out, the increases asked are along lines of expansion already under way in the State. For instance, 27,000,000 gallons more milk are wanted from Kentucky, for concentrates, milk, butter and cheese plants. Dairying in Kentucky has been on the up-grade for several years, Dean Cooper said. By better feeding of the cows already on hand, and possibly milking a few beef cows, it is thought the increase of 12 per cent in milk production can be met, without materially expanding herds or adding equipment which might not be needed after the emergency.

Grass and hay production has increased, as major features of the agricultural conservation program, and livestock raising has been expanded as a natural result of more feed, more eggs and poultry, pork and lamb are needed, and these, too, are in line with recent trends in Kentucky dairying, Dean Cooper added.

"The increases asked, while not large, are substantial," commented Dean Cooper. "However, there is every reason to believe they can be met, with a favorable producing year and with the energetic interest of the farmers of the state. It is possible that an unfavorable labor situation may develop, and this would make careful planning most desirable. A statement on the farm labor situation has just been issued by the department of farm economics of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics."

"It is of special interest to note that the increases asked in milk, poultry products, pork and beef are of the types of production adaptable to Kentucky agriculture. There is especially true of milk and poultry, and to a less degree of hogs. Several years dairying has been growing in the state, in keeping with the program of soil conservation and turning land back to grass for other soil building crops."

"I believe farmers can undertake larger production without sacrificing the gains in the program of restoring and maintaining fertility. It is important that the soil building program be continued and it is fortunate that the increase in production asked in Kentucky are in keeping with that program."

### Local Red Cross Chapter Gives Report

Large shipments of surgical dressings and clothing from Calloway County are reaching Europe and our own soldiers.

The Murray Chapter of the American Red Cross has made and shipped 17,000 surgical dressings to Europe and 26,000 to the U.S. army which will be used for our own men. Two thousand five hundred forty-two garments of clothing have also been made and shipped.

Three thousand more yards of material on hand to be made before the present quota is completed and volunteer workers are urged to report to the Red Cross sewing room in the courthouse at any time. Any persons willing to take charge of the sewing room on Friday or Saturday of each week are asked to call Mrs. Joe Baker, chairman of production.

The local chapter is also badly in need of sewing machines and asks the loan of any machines available in the county.

Read the classified column.



### GRATEFUL WE ARE TO YOU

whose patronage indicates your trust in our ability to serve you insurance-wise. May your Thanksgiving be an extremely happy one.

### Frazee, Melugin & Holton

INSURANCE AGENTS

Fire : Casualty : Bonding  
Phone 331 : Gatlin Bldg.

"It Does Make a Difference Who Writes Your Insurance"

### TOWARD A NEW DAY

By CHARLES E. BELL, JR.

#### RISE OF CIVIL SERVANTS

Not until recently have I been aware that the Roosevelt administration has created a very distinct and separate group within the national life which might be called our "fifth estate."

I refer to the large company of workers employed in the various New Deal agencies scattered in every city and village of America. These people have been formed into something of an entity because of several reasons, chief among them being that they have been removed from the push of competitive business life and allowed to live in the atmosphere of service and cooperation. Many of them are college graduates, and most of them can talk intelligently about the social, political, spiritual and economic problems confronting our world. Their information is generally based upon wide reading and supported by incontrovertible facts.

Not long ago I watched such a group at work, and I saw a distinct hope for our world in their leadership. They seemed to have no axe to grind, no resentment of bitterness against one class or group, but they patiently gathered the facts and in good natured discussion reached out for some solution.

I think we make a mistake when we dismiss such people as dreamers and visionaries. One often hears the criticism that they are not practical; that these programs will not work; that human nature is selfish and nothing can be done about it. But I believe this group of people is more than a bunch of dreamers and I think they have learned the values of cooperation living in such a way that they will not be willing to return to the old life of struggle. Furthermore I think a deep idealism and devotion to principle is being created in this large body of our citizenship that will never die.

Many people scoff at such persons, inwardly believing they can be bought at some price, but I think they are wrong.

An excellent parallel can be found in the American Revolution. When the flag of rebellion was raised in the colonies, the British statesmen around George III who were accustomed to the decadent idealism of the upper classes in Europe could not believe that such men as were leading the revolt were above bribery and treachery.

At the time in Europe positions in military and civil life were secured by payment of money. Bribery and dishonesty were rife. The British statesmen felt that any man could be bought in some way, and they set out to break the back of the American revolt with such means. As evidence of this one learns from Mr. Carl Van Doren's new book on the Revolution, a review of which appeared lately in The New York Times and from which I gained this information, that Benedict Arnold, America's notable betrayer, requested a down payment of \$32,500 for his perfidy and an annual stipend of \$7,000 after that.

Washington, the first President, was offered an Irish Peatage as inducement to give up his patriotic attachment and betray the colonial cause. Right up to the end of the war this policy was pursued and the British leaders never quite forgot the fervor and fire of this new spirit that lifted men above the complacency of their own outlook.

Perhaps the lesson is a valuable one. While many are won-

### KENTUCKY SOCIAL WELFARE GROUP TO HOLD MEET.

The Kentucky Conference of Social Welfare will hold its 29th annual meeting October 29 through November 1st, in Louisville. All meetings will be held at the Kentucky Hotel.

This year's program is unusually interesting. Thursday evening, Wayne Coy, Liaison Officer for Emergency Management, will speak on "Relating Community Energies to Defense Needs." Mr. Coy has been closely associated with President Roosevelt as liaison officer, and few people in this country understand the social problems arising out of this defense program as well as Mr. Coy.

Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. the Honorable T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago will address the conference on "Levels of Defense." Dr. Smith brings to the Conference years of experience in Social Welfare in Chicago. He was Congressman at large for Illinois for a number of years. He also speaks at the Friday evening meeting on "The Problems Before Us."

Saturday morning, Dr. W. A. Frost, state commissioner of welfare, speaks on "The Program of the State Department of Public Welfare." Dr. Frost brings to the Conference the vital problems confronting state welfare services and institutions.

The two institute meetings should be of great interest to every social worker. Wednesday afternoon, October 29, from 2-4 o'clock, Miss Leah Feder of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., will discuss "Case Work, Aims and Methods." Miss Feder has had years of experience as a case worker and administrator of social welfare programs. The second institute on Wednesday afternoon is conducted by Professor Arthur Dunham of the University of Michigan. His work in Michigan has given him an understanding of community organization equal to that of any one in this country. These two institutes will provide an opportunity for social workers to discuss their problems with Miss Feder and Professor Dunham.

This conference takes an added significance since these meetings deal largely with the problems arising out of our present defense program.

dering if excessive profit and power do not lure all men, if human family is not, everlastingly doomed to the inefficiency surrounding us at the present time, and if all men will not succumb somewhere, this army of new patriots is quietly building a new world.

At times they may seem to be working rather harmlessly, but the powerless instruments when one measures their stature beside some who would oppose them, but Ovid's statement that "hard rocks are hollowed by soft water" may well describe the present action more accurately than some of us think.

Who knows but that long after the excesses and mistakes of the various alphabet organizations are forgotten, this highly trained, developed corps of civil servants will emerge as the outstanding contribution of the Roosevelt administration to the creation of a new life on these shores.

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### Another Operator Has Beer License Revoked

Louisville, Nov. 4—(Special).—The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board ordered revoked the beer license of J. P. Hawkins, operator of the Reddevous, also known as Walnut Lane, located on Highway 68, two miles southwest of Maysville, Ky., it was announced today.

The Kentucky Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee recommended this action.

The license was charged with the illegal sale and possession of whiskey.

Conference membership is open to anyone interested in social welfare. Executive Secretary of the Conference, Gardiner S. Cook, predicts the largest attendance in its history.

Programs or further information about this conference may be secured from Mr. Cook who can be reached at the University of Louisville.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of Judgment No. 1716 directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Third Circuit Court, in favor of Hiram Wilhoit, director of the Division of Banking, Commonwealth of Kentucky, by and through Geo. I. Braden, special deputy banking director of the Division of Banking of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in charge of liquidating the closed Bank of Golden Pond, Golden Pond, Ky., against Henry W. Gatlin and C. R. Ryan.

I, or one of my deputies, will on Thursday Monday, the 21 day of November 1941, between the hours of 1:00 o'clock p. m. and 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the Courthouse door in Murray, County of Calloway, Ky., expose to public sale the highest bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the Plaintiff's debt, interest, and costs), to-wit:

Said lots are located in Block No. 5, Normal School Addition to the City of Murray, and are shown on Plat of said Addition, of record in Deed Book No. 47, at page 534 in the Calloway County Court Clerk's office, being the same lots conveyed in said Henry W. Gatlin by A. J. Rhodes and Christine W. Rhodes, by deed dated December 1938, and recorded in Deed Book No. 53, at page 346 in said Clerk's office and are described as follows:

Beginning 220 feet from the South East corner of Lot No. One in Block No. 5, running 151 feet West, then 146 feet North, then 116 feet East, then 116 feet South to the beginning. This being a part of the lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Block No. 5.

Also another lot, Beginning 250 feet from the South East corner of Lot No. 4, Block No. 5, running 116 feet West, then 116 feet East, then 116 feet South to the beginning, being a part of the lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Block No. 5.

Terms: Sale will be made on a credit of six (6) months bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, and having the same effect of a revolving bond this 1st day of November, 1941.

J. I. FOX,  
Sheriff, Calloway County

### ENERGY TO BURN IN Sunburst MILK

The old concentrated energy is really bottled in SUNBURST MILK!

It is a great favorite with athletes and all those whose energies are extended daily. It restores your vitality, renews your energy. Try a bottle daily and watch your renewed spirits. Sunburst milk is ENERGY PLUS!

DELIVERED DAILY

WHY NOT INVESTIGATE SUNBURST MILK?

IT PASSES ALL THE TESTS!

Murray Milk Products COMPANY

Telephone 191 Murray, Ky.



## Around Paschall School

At least we have had enough rain for a while. Persons who had been hauling water for some time appreciate the "breathing spell."

"Aunt Jennie" Jones is having her dwelling house repainted. Mrs. Vester Paschall is quite improved after being ill recently with a sore throat.

Odie Morris recently completed construction of a new chicken house for Mrs. Morris.

For Mrs. Key, Hanzey and Dencil Paschall, Eliza and Euel Orr, all from this vicinity, are employed at Paris.

Mrs. O. T. Paschall and Miss Clara Nance were visitors in the home of Mrs. Ben Byars and Inez Tuesday afternoon. Miss Nance had some sewing done while in the Byars home.

Norton Foster and Ben Byars have been on the sick list for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oot Paschall and son, Walter, were in Jones Mill Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Key and daughter, Joan, returned to their home in Detroit Sunday after spending a few days with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Key were visitors with relatives in Tennessee Wednesday.

Olin Shurden and son and Herbert Underwood is gathering Fred Humphrey's corn crop while Mr. Humphrey is working at Paris.

"Olive Oyl," I'm like Mr. and Mrs. Beach. I've been missing your interesting letters. And I guess you did wonder about those white topped stakes, too. I would like to know what they are for, but perhaps I will see the answer in a future letter.

Our sympathy goes out to "Aunt Ada" Jones, who lost the sight of her eyes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Compadore Jones and children, Lorretta and Lavonia Ann were in the home of "Aunt Jennie" Jones Tuesday of last week.

Doyce Morris did some farm work for Mrs. Terry Smotherman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curly Holly of Murray were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Byars Monday.

Ancil Wicker of the Jones Mill community is employed in a grocery at Jackson, Tenn.

Hugh Walton Foster is working at Paris.

Buford Stone is employed at Paris.

Mrs. Euel Orr is working with her father in a store at Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones have been busy engaged in stripping tobacco.

Charlie Moore and Melvin Morton, of Taylor Store community, each lost a fine mule last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Paschall and son, James Rex, Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman and daughter, Georgia Ann, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Paschall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Paschall and Inez Byars were among those who attended the BTU at Oak Grove Sunday night.

Little Miss Martha Nell Morris visited her Grandmother and Grandfather Byars Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loris Coby were among those attending church services at Oak Grove Sunday.

Glad to report that Rupert Orr was able to attend church at Oak Grove, Saturday afternoon.

When you want to know the time of day just call little Miss Faye who will tell you the correct time with her new watch.

"Aunt Bettie" Wicker, were you ill Sunday? We missed you at the church services—Golden Lock.

## Lynn Grove High School News.

Our school will be dismissed next Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays. The annual Fiddler's Contest will be held at Lynn Grove, Thursday, November 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The admission will be 10 and 15 cents. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy an evening of musical entertainment.

County health officials visited our school the past week and gave tuberculosis tests to the students. We, the student body and faculty members, wish to express our thanks to Mrs. Nelle Armstrong for the lovely flowers which she has contributed to our school. Last Monday morning we again welcomed a host of beautiful dahlias and other flowers which she presented to our school.

The Lynn Grove Wildcats were defeated by the Almy Warriors last Friday evening by a score of 22-25. Our boys played a good game and even though they were defeated the boys reported an enjoyable evening.

The Wildcats will meet the Faxon team on the Faxon floor Friday evening, November 14. On November 23, our team will play Wingo on the Lynn Grove floor for our first home game.

On Friday evening, November 23, the Lynn Grove team will meet the Kirksey Eagles on our home floor. The boys are looking forward to these games and the student body in behind the team one hundred per cent.

Mr. E. H. Smith, the extension department at Murray State College, was a visitor in our school last week.

Below is the basketball schedule for the Lynn Grove Wildcats during the school year 1941-42:

Nov. 14, Faxon, there.

Nov. 23, Wingo, here.

Nov. 28, Kirksey, here.

Dec. 5, Hazel, there.

December 12, Farmington, there.

Dec. 16, V. Concord, here.

Jan. 9, Faxon, here.

Jan. 13, Sedalia, there.

Jan. 17, Marion, here.

Jan. 20, N. Concord, there.

Jan. 27, Hazel, here.

Jan. 30, Sharpe, here.

February 3, Kirksey, there.

February 7, Marion, there.

February 10, Almo, here.

February 13, Sedalia, here.

February 14, Elkin, here.



Romantic interlude! Don Morse (Robert Preston) takes time out from his every day thrills of parachute jumping to romance a little with Kit, the Sergeant's daughter (Nancy Kelly), in a scene from RKO Radio's sensational service drama, "Parachute Battalion", coming to the Varsity Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday.

## MURRAY STATE'S FLAG TWIRLERS



## AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS - BY ARNOLD

**THIN MOUNTAIN AIR**  
THE AIR PRESSURE ON THE TOP OF MT. EVEREST, AS A RULE, BUT FOUR POUNDS PER SQUARE INCH—LESS THAN A THIRD THAT OF SEA LEVEL.

**NO ENGLISH—OF THE U.S. 14,000,000 FOREIGN-BORN INHABITANTS, 87% CANNOT SPEAK ENGLISH.**

**GROWING REFORESTATION—**  
STATE FORESTRIES DISTRIBUTED MORE THAN 100,000,000 TREES FOR PLANTING LAST YEAR.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the many kind courtesies shown us through the illness and death of our husband and father, R. Bruce Holland. May God's richest blessings rest upon all of you.

Mrs. R. Bruce Holland and family

Murray, the birthplace of radio.

## Bullets vs. Telephone Service

You might think there is little or no connection between bullets and telephone service. But the fact is that carelessly directed gunshots are responsible for hundreds of broken telephone lines each year.

Just one small birdshot or bullet, piercing a telephone cable or breaking an open wire can put many telephone lines—both local and long distance—out of order and block the important messages these lines constantly carry. And no matter how quickly the damage is repaired, the service interruption may cause serious inconvenience to some telephone user.

If you have occasion to use firearms, won't you please be careful not to shoot in the direction of telephone lines? Remember—thousands of folks depend on these lines to carry important, sometimes vital messages.

**Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company**  
INCORPORATED

## LANDON SCHOOL NEWS

After the hurry and bustle and extra work of the Community Day and Halloween party we will again give an account of ourselves.

You all know that there are some things that we like to boast about. One is our work and the other our attendance. For the third month our record was 100 per cent. Did anyone beat that? For each of the other three months there was only one child absent.

Two weeks ago Friday we were greatly pleased to have our mothers and friends with us for our Halloween party. Our invitations were jack-o'-lanterns cut from orange colored poster paper. Our windows and doors were decorated with pumpkins, black cats, and witches riding broomsticks. We built a large bonfire and popped corn and toasted marshmallows. The children also brought peanuts from home and enjoyed a peanut search.

We have added a collection of posters and rearranged our chairs and furniture which makes our room look quite different.

Our most popular games now are "kick the can" and "hide-a-go-seek."

The second and third grades are doing good work with the multiplication table. Too, the second grade is doing interesting work with their collection of poems.

Until time and opportunity again permits, we will say "adieu."

—The Eighth Grade

Read the classified ads.

## THE BEST TRADITIONS OF THE OLD KENTUCKY HOME

are ever observed in the Service, Comfort and Convenience of the

## KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's Newest and Up-to-Date in All Appointments and Most Reasonable Rates

Write TURNER MILAM, Manager for Reservations

## Stella Gossip

Went to Kirksey polls November fourth and voted for every one of the county officers for the next four years. Even voted for Harvey Dixon for "squire". Thereby, I did not lose a single vote. Had on my every day work (?) clothes and of course I saw Kirksey High's teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson, Prof. McDaniel, Terry and Rubie and Sam, store folks; Aubrey Jones, John A. Washer, Postoffice Messers and the election officials. Then I saw an OLD man almost blind and deaf. I'll bet we are in the same fix—Crossing the river on a punkin' vine.

W. P. Williams' fine picture appeared on front page of the Ledger & Times—our new editor, and also the picture of my good friend Raleigh. Melson. I'm sure Mr. Williams will make us an exceedingly efficient editor. Hope that he will retain "Ole Eagle" as a rural "cor." Say, McDaniel, Terry and Rubie, that my mother, before her marriage to Van Cochran, was Miss Mary Williams, a very beautiful brunette? Now I'm not going to embarrass you by trying to "dig up kin".

Away back, many years ago, Otha Williams was editor of the Murray paper, then located on west side of court square. Well, sir, an awful fire broke out and burned every building to ashes. Then later on another disaster, of the same magnitude, Otha was forced to go to Paris or Memphis, Tenn., and work for a newspaper as a hired hand. At that time insurance was not allowed and Murray did not have waterworks and fire engine facilities.

That "Man", John L. Lewis of CIO, has called entirely too many strikes. I reckon he is rich at the poor man's expense. If he was forced to meet Joe Lewis, the prize fighter in the pugilist ring, he'd get knocked out for once. Then we would all say amen and that down.

A man drove up to our house Saturday night with only one light in his auto. He asked: "What road is this?" He was told it was the Murray-Mayfield road. "Er, ah, which way to Murray?" His wheel was bleeding. Brunk! Yes, drunk!

There are 3,000,000 Jews in New York. What few Jews are now in Palestine (I am told) are anxious to leave and come to America. Say, "sensational preacher-man, radio broadcaster, are you listening?"

Ben Dixon, Tom Grant, Alexander Couch, John Morgan, Bob Gupion and "Ole Eagle" from out Stella way are now octogenarians and Jim Cochran and Ed Magnus "ain't" no spry chickens, by a long shot—"Ole Eagle".

## C. C. Hughes Begins Bombardier Training

Charles C. Hughes, 202 South Sixth St., Murray, started Army Aviation Cadet pre-bombardier training Oct. 30 at Maxwell Field, Ala. Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, Columbus, O., announced today. The Murray cadet will train five weeks at Maxwell Field, then transfer to an assigned bombardier school for 35 weeks. Upon graduation from the course and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces reserve and go on active duty as squadron bombardier.

Hughes, brother of Nat Ryan Hughes, Murray attorney, was graduated from Murray High School and attended Murray State Teachers College for three years, where he majored in biology and was president of the senior class. Before enlisting in the bombardier course he was police officer for the TVA at Gilbertville.



BARNEY WEEKS, Theatre Operator Murray, Kentucky

## Hico News

We are having some cool, winter-like weather at present and we are able to report a little snow and sleet which fell Friday and Saturday.

Getting up a supply of firewood is the urgent need at present. Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Towery were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lacie Towery, Sunday.

Mrs. Poline Fennel and daughters, Robbie and Hazel, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Childress.

Herman Mardis lost a fine work mule recently.

Mrs. Liddle Bogard and Mrs. Cletus Douglas and two children of Paducah spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bogard and family.

Miss Lorena Duncanson was the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncan, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Fennel and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Parish are having a new dwelling built on their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark of Highland Park, Mich., have just returned after a few days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams of near Benton visited last Sunday with Mrs. Milburn Holland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ross and son of Detroit, Mich., spent the week visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKenney and family of Almo were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvert Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones of Dexter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Houston, Sunday.

Mrs. Eula Mardis shopped in Murray Saturday.—Blue Eyes.

Knox County farmers have called for 18,000 pounds of vetch, far in excess of the immediately available supply.

## Buchanan Route 1

Guess the truck drivers are liking this cold weather as they are busy engaged hauling coal and wood.

Mrs. Ben Grubbs has accepted the position formerly occupied by Mr. Pullen in the Buchanan High School as a member of the faculty.

Mrs. Pauline Gibson spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grubbs and daughter.

Mrs. Rupert Sanders and Mrs. Herbert Alton and son spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. W. Wheatly, Miss Bede Darnell and Miss Jane Darnell. Mrs. Wheatly was very ill at that time but is much improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Henderson and daughter were Thursday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wheatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlisle and sons of Detroit came in Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday morning, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Robert Carlisle and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Grubbs and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of her father, the Rev. J. H. Thurman and Mrs. Thurman of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wieshart spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Vaughn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders and daughter were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Upchurch and son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartum Willis were Sunday visitors of his mother, Mrs. Annie Willis.

Mrs. Arab Buey is sick with a severe cold.—"Brownie".

## CHEW BIG SHOT TWIST

Distributed By  
MURRAY WHOLESALE GROCERY

Distributors of  
**GENERAL**  
TIRES, TUBES & BATTERIES  
**PRYOR MOTOR CO**  
Your Texaco-Dealer.

**TIMBER WANTED...**  
WHITE OAK — RED OAK — SWEET GUM  
Suitable for Staves and Headings  
WILL BUY IN LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES  
Will Also Buy Short Logs Cut 39 Inches Long.  
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR QUICK DELIVERY  
For Prices and Specifications, Call or Write  
**B. C. KILGORE COMPANY**  
Phone 438  
Paris, Tenn.

**Conquest of Darkness!**  
FROM A FOREST FIRE, FATHERED BY LIGHTNING, ONE OF THE BRAVER PRIMITIVES, VENTURED TO CARRY SOME GLOWING EMBERS TO HIS CAVE... THUS ACQUIRING THE FIRST FLAME LAMP!!

**WE LIVE BY THE GRACE OF SUNLIGHT!**  
...THE FUNDAMENTAL SOURCE OF ENERGY FOR PLANTS AND ALL LIVING THINGS! IT BRINGS TO FRUITFUL EVERY FORM OF LIFE, INCLUDING MAN AND HIS FOOD!!

AND, WHILE MODERN LIGHTING CONSERVES MAN'S EYESIGHT, ITS FURTHER DEVELOPMENT, THE ULTRA-VIOLET RAY LAMP, CONTRIBUTES TO HIS HEALTH!!

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

## Bombers Must Breathe

Today American-made bombers can fly at the unbelievable height of six miles. Here is the story of the small but all-important device that helps make stratosphere flying possible.



1. It started on Pike's Peak in 1918, where Army Air Corps engineers showed that an airplane engine could be made to run efficiently 2 1/2 miles above sea level.



2. This amazing feat was possible because a "turbocharger"—developed by the Army Air Corps and G-E engineers—pumps extra oxygen into the carburetors.

3. For 22 years these engineers have worked constantly to improve this vital device. As a result, U.S. bombers can fly above the reach of anti-aircraft fire.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

**TRY Marvels.** Ask yourself if you ever smoked a better cigarette at any price. Marvels are mild, really mild. Marvels are smooth. But with all their mildness and smoothness, they have a rich, round, satisfying taste that reaches deep down to let you know you're smoking... and make you glad you are!

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**MARVELS**  
The Cigarette of Quality for Less Money





## ON THE RECORDS

By F. P. INGLIS

When your reviewer was an undergraduate in the self-assured 1920's it was considered "smart" to sneer at Gustav Mahler's works as long-winded, dull, derivative and entirely devoid of formal conciseness. The kindest remarks we could make concerning this man were confined around the idea of Mahler's being born at the wrong time. He was overshadowed by Wagner (who wasn't in the 1880's?), unduly influenced by Bruckner, and cursed with the worm of artistic perfection and understanding.

Columbia has just issued the "First Symphony" of Mahler—a much belated first recording of this impressive work. Long-winded—yes. Lame in form—yes. But dull and tedious—No! Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Minneapolis Symphony have made an outstanding recording of this work, allowing us to formulate our own opinions about Mahler as a symphonist. This music is autumnal

in mood and bears no trace of the acid bitterness and sense of futility that is characteristic of his last works, particularly his last symphony and the haunting concluding pages of "Das Lied von der Erde." Here instead is pastoral music reminiscent of Wagner, peasant dances of his native Bohemia, a grotesque mock funeral march (in which Mahler uses "Frère Jacques" in minor), and a rather bombastic finale which shows clearly his indebtedness to the orchestral virtuosity of Richard Strauss. There is much genuine beauty here despite the barren spots. Typical of Mahler's style, this fine recording should be heard by all music-lovers interested in making the acquaintance of this tragically forgotten late Romanticist. (Columbia Set M-469, 12 sides).

Enescu's "Romanian Rhapsodies" have had many performances and they are reservedly popular. Both are now available in one album—just released by Victor. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra do a handsome job with the first (as they did a few years ago on two ten-inch records), although a few cuts have been made and some of the tempos seem a trifle fast. The second Rhapsody in D Major is lesser known to concert-goers and this is a first recording of it. Hans Krieger and the National Symphony Orchestra play brilliantly, and the composition emerges with glowing warmth. Recommended.

**CHEW BIG SHOT TWIST**  
Distributed By  
**MURRAY WHOLESALE GROCERY**

## Get Ready—

WHEREVER YOU GO you'll be seeing the new Fall fashions. But many of them will not be new... many will be proof of the careful work of Superior Cleaners. Gather up suits, fine silk dresses, pleated skirts, and sheer blouses. Trust them to Superior's modern cleaning methods! Different cleaning regulations govern every type of garment—in solution, time, heat, etc. This extra care preserves colors, actually improves fabrics. It is style insurance for you!

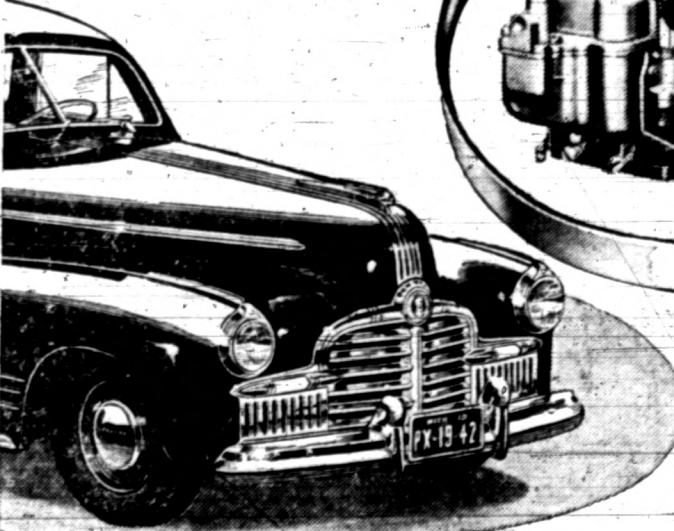
The same care is given to men's suits, topcoats and home furnishings. It's these little "extra services" that make a big difference!

Dresses Coats Suits Sweaters  
Suede Jackets Suede Gloves Blankets  
Bedspreads Drapes Rugs Curtains

**SUPERIOR**  
LAUNDRY  
AND DRY CLEANERS  
PHONE 44

Part for part—feature for feature

**A Quality Car Throughout**



PONTIAC has long enjoyed a reputation for quality—and the 1942 Pontiacs live up to this reputation in every way. Every nut and bolt... every part and feature gives evidence of quality design, workmanship and materials. It is quality like this that assures you greater value, greater dependability and longer life.

**Pontiac**  
THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

PONTIAC'S JOB—producing anti-aircraft cannon for the United States Navy and building the fine car with the low price for the American people.

**PRYOR MOTOR COMPANY**  
206 EAST MAIN PHONE 21 MURRAY, KENTUCKY

(Victor Set M-330, 4 sides).

Lily Pons makes an interesting debut on Columbia records with four arias from Donizetti's opera "The Daughter of the Regiment," whose revival last year at the Metropolitan featured Miss Pons in the title role and proved to be one of the artistic highlights of that season. The music is tuneful, light-hearted and provides an effective vehicle for Miss Pons' flawless coloratura technique and beauty of tone. The recording has been excellently contrived. The accompanying orchestra is that of the Metropolitan Opera with Pietro Clumina conducting. The album is an attractive one and contains a full color portrait of Miss Pons as well as program notes on the opera especially written by this great artist. (Columbia Set X-206, 4 sides).

Victor continues its "Two for the price of one" series with the release of two fine vocal records. John Charles Thomas, Miss Pons' comic Gilbert and Sullivan patter



John Charles Thomas

songs from "H.M.S. Pinafore" called "When I Was a Lad" coupled with O'Hara's popular armistice ballad, "There Is No Death." As usual, Mr. Thomas' diction is perfect, and Charles O'Connell and the Victor Symphony Orchestra provide a sympathetic accompaniment.

The other record brings us Benjamin Gigli singing Verdi's "Celeste Aida" in glorious voice; the reverse side containing another fine recitative and aria from "Aida"—"O Patria (Ma)" sung by Rose Bampton—in an intensely moving performance. Victor could have made a better selection for this generous introduction to its wealth of recorded vocal compositions.

**A PRIZE CONTEST**  
RCA-Victor announces a great contest open to all beginning November 9th and closing at midnight November 29th. Simply complete this sentence in 50 words or less: "I like the Victor Record Catalogue because..." Over 500 prizes will be awarded ranging from a first prize of a \$450 combination radio-phonograph and \$200 worth of records down to single record awards. Address RCA Victor Contest, Box 58, New York City. Go to it, music-lovers and accept my best wishes for your success in this worth-while contest!

**PURELY PERSONAL**  
Many readers have asked my opinions on records not reviewed in this column, on building a well-rounded record library on records for children, on various makes of phonographs, needles, pick-ups, etc. Your reviewer welcomes these requests and promises to answer each letter as soon as possible. It is a healthy sign and shows a great growth of interest in recorded music in this section of the United



## Historic Cumberland Gap First Shrine of Kentucky

(This is one of a series of articles sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association which in 1941 would tell Kentuckians of Kentucky as Kentucky should tell the world in 1942—Sesqui-Centennial Year.)



Here is Chaptain's Bath Tub, with 100 ft. of natural rock surrounding the tub. In the background, the famous cave entrance of the Cumberland Gap. The cave is a natural wonder of the world. It is a great attraction for tourists and a great source of income for the state.

**A**S KENTUCKIANS prepare to celebrate the sesqui-centennial of the state's admission to the Union in 1942, Cumberland Gap is one historic shrine of preeminent importance. It was through this historic gateway, on the last western range of the Appalachians, that the hunters and founders of Kentucky passed in the conquest of "The Dark and Bloody Ground." The Wilderness Trail, entering the Kentucky land at the pass and following the general route of the age-old Warriors Path of the Indians, became the life-line which fed the young commonwealth from 1775 to 1825.

Cumberland Gap, framed by the portals of Pinacle Mountain and Three Stated Peak, witnessed the most amazing migration in the annals of American history, and most of present-day Kentuckians, as well as many residents of the states of the Northwest, cherish with pride the memory of their heroic ancestors who followed Daniel Boone and the other pioneers through the old gateway and along the dangerous trail in the dark wilderness before the valleys of the Blue Grass were reached.

Nationally known for its influence upon the course of American history, Cumberland Gap and the surrounding scenic region is now scheduled for development as a National Historical Park, through the cooperation of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. Prominent in pioneer history, a strategic point in the Civil War struggle, and the focal center of a spectacular industrial development in 1890, the pass has been the scene of tremendous episodes typical of the growth of the nation.

The pageantry of historical incidents at Cumberland Gap, the long blue wall of the Cumberlands cut in twin at the Gap, the tumbling streams and interesting caverns, the sharp gorge through Pine Mountain at the Narrows where the Cumberland River breaks out of its mountain imprisonment, the famous Cumberland Ford over which the early pilgrims crossed, and the sylvan-locked Laurel Cove in Pine Mountain State Park where thousands of Kentuckians come each year to exalt the magnificent form beauty of the mountains, combine to make this region one of Kentucky's most romantic spots.

The tide of humanity which once flowed through the area is turning again to this shrine of conquest, to enjoy its beauty and to visualize again the glories of the past.

## Detroit News

Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Tarkington and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tarkington have moved to 730 Clark to share an apartment together. Miss Oral Orr, who was living with the L. C. Tarkingtons, has moved in with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fletcher.

Hardin Elkins and family visited Mr. Elkins' brother, Rowdy Elkins, in Dearborn, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rainey visited in the home of Bailey Robbins Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Willoughby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bell one night last week. James and L. C. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Taff Higgins, won two nice turkeys for getting so many new subscribers to their Detroit Times paper route.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fletcher, Mrs. Ed Nance and Miss Opal were over to see Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tarkington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doy Fletcher and son, B. J., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moffitt and son, Horace, Jolly drove over to Lansing Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Deering and son, Hugh, were in Springfield vicinity Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estep, Peachell were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Roth at the eighth annual Banquet Acquaintance Class of States. However, your reviewer would appreciate it if you would enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your queries. Comments and criticisms of "ON THE RECORDS" are always welcome. What are your tastes and likes and interests?

Because of production and distribution difficulties at RCA-Victor, Columbia and Decca, reviews of dance records will be discontinued temporarily in this column—for a short time only, let us hope.

**Beware Coughs  
from common colds  
That Hang On**  
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly silences the cough or you are to have your money back.  
**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Immanuel Baptist church held in the Western "Y" Tuesday night, November 4. The purpose for the occasion was that more young married Christian couples could get to know one another better and that the new ones could be welcomed into the church. Fifty-three couples were present and a lovely turkey dinner was served after which a number of addresses were given and music enjoyed by all.

B. J. Fletcher attended a birthday party given by Mrs. John Collins for her daughter, Patricia Collins, Thursday night.

For the information of the sweet potato growers: Sweet potatoes here are selling at retail for 5¢ per pound; No. 1 eggs, 58¢ per dozen; sorghum molasses, \$3.00 per gallon—reason why we can't save any more of that dirty filthy "Lucifer" Ole Eagle, save me a pitcher of buttermilk!—E. P.

## GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER DRIVING

Now that cold weather is close you will want the best possible service from your car. By having the motor checked now, and worn parts replaced, you will save yourself real trouble later on.

Our shop is modernly equipped... and our mechanics are thoroughly trained to give service perfection!

**STOKES-SMITH  
MOTOR COMPANY**

## In Memoriam

In memory of Lucy B. Hutchens Smith who passed away two years ago November 10.  
"Dearest Sister, since you left us, All the days seem very long. Yet we try to hide our heart-aches With a smile or with a song."  
"No one knows how much we miss you."  
Miss your presence; Miss your

smile,  
As we go along the pathway Of life's journey mile by mile. We have many precious memories. Left of days when when you were here, And we treasure them more dearly Every day throughout the year. When our trials are all over, And our work on earth is through, We shall be with you in heaven Where there'll be no sad adieu. —Mrs. Susie Hutchens Robinson

## VARSAITY

### PLEASE NOTE

**EFFECTIVE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
Varsity prices will be reduced as follows for week days, excepting Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays:

### LOWER FLOOR SEATS

Established price ..... 19c  
State tax ..... 2c  
Defense tax ..... 2c

**TOTAL ..... 23c**

The Balcony will be closed on those days—(Monday through Friday, excepting nights, Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays). The Balcony will open each night from Monday through Friday at 5 P. M.

### TODAY and FRIDAY

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S

## MAJOR BARBARA

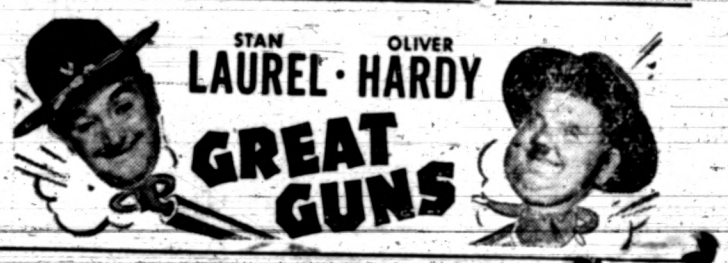
WENDY HILLER

REX HARRISON • ROBERT MORLEY

ROBERT NEWTON

GABRIEL PASCAL • GUY DOLLEMAN

SATURDAY ONLY



### SUNDAY AND MONDAY



### TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



### NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



### 11c CAPITOL 18c

### SATURDAY AND SUNDAY





# Of Interest To Women

MRS. H. I. SLEDD, Editor

TELEPHONE 247

• CIVIC  
• SOCIAL  
• FASHION  
• FEATURES

## LOCAL NOTES

### Garden Club Meets Thursday Afternoon

The Garden Club held the regular meeting at the Woman's Club house Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. Wells Overby, Mrs. H. Wilson and Mrs. E. C. Mathis as hostesses.

Mrs. A. O. Woods presided over a short business session and Mrs. H. B. Bailey Sr. presented the Garden Calendar for November. Mrs. B. F. Berry discussed "Social Security for Birds" and Mrs. E. B. Houston's subject was "Housing Program for Birds." A beautiful display of shadow boxes was arranged by Mrs. Fred Gingles, Mrs. Jeff Farris and Mrs. Loren Adams. The first was a modernistic setting on a man's desk, developed in purple, green and white against a black background. A beautiful fruit display was arranged on a carved oak leaf platter against a background of dark green velvet and the third arrangement was of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums in an antique carved frame against a background of red velvet. The fourth picture was a lady's boudoir setting consisting of fan, milk glass powder jar, pearl necklace, handkerchief and corsage of pink roses and white carnations in a white frame with a silver lining.

"During the social hour the hostesses served a party plate carrying out the Thanksgiving motif. Guests, in addition to members, were Mrs. Ron Payne of Birmingham, Ala. and Mrs. R. A. Crawford.

### Visitors Are Complimented

Capt. and Mrs. Stewart E. Smith of Camp Hulen, Tex. who were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sharrowburgh, and Mrs. James B. Wynn of Prattville, Ala. who were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Sledd were complimented during their stay in Murray.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sledd were at home informally in their honor. Mrs. Joe Lovett and Mrs. E. S. Duguid Jr. assisted the hostesses in entertaining.

Mrs. Sharrowburgh had guests for lunch at the National Hotel on Wednesday honoring Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wynn.

Covered tables were laid for nine. Mrs. Joe Lovett and Mrs. E. S. Duguid Jr. entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former in company with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wynn. The game was played at four tables, and additional guests called for tea.

Mrs. H. I. Sledd received the prize for high score and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wynn were presented gifts.

A delicious salad plate was served at the conclusion of the game.

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### Euzelian Class Meets Monday Evening

The Euzelian Class met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carnie Hendon with Mrs. J. H. Cridle and Mrs. C. O. Bonduant as co-hostesses.

The devotion was led by Mrs. Charles Mercer, and a Thanksgiving program was presented by Mrs. Graves Sledd. The rest of the evening was devoted to the Christmas cheer work which, each year, is sponsored by the class. The hostesses served a party plate to the eighteen members.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Craig, of South 10th St., are visiting relatives in Florence, Ala., this week.

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### Book and Thimble Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Herbert Dunn was at home Wednesday afternoon to the Book and Thimble Club. The hours were spent in Red Cross work. A pretty party plate was served by the hostess.

Members present included Mesdames C. E. Hale, Carman Graham, Herman Ross, Dewey Jones, Lester Farmer, Carroll Lassiter, Joe Baker, Boyd Gilbert and Luther Jackson, and Mrs. Bob Robbins as a visitor.

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### HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

EVERGREENS for WINTER EFFECT

30 Good Planting Days in November!

In the nursery we have a fine stock of trees, shrubs, evergreens, perennials and rose bushes. Prices right!

.....

IN THE FLORAL DEPARTMENT

we have beautiful potted plants, cut flowers, and a good line of novelties. Enhance your dinner table Thanksgiving with a lovely centerpiece.

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Murray Nursery & Florist

MRS. W. P. ROBERTS

800 OLIVE PHONE 364-J

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### HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?

Over 43,000 surgical dressings and about 5,000 garments have been made by some of the women of Calloway County. These women have faced the fact that war is near and the first opportunity of serving our country is afforded us by our local Red Cross chapter.

Have you been among them, or are you content to let someone else do your part in your country's emergency? Have you just put it off, or been selfishly engrossed in own daily activities? Have you stopped to think what could be accomplished if every woman like you would give a few hours of service? Or the dismal failure your country would have made if those who have worked had gone their own selfish ways?

Remember that you, too, are a part of this democracy—a democracy which only ASKS, while women in other countries are commanded. If you fail in this small opportunity the Red Cross offers, you will be less likely to measure up to the next job is waiting for you at the Red Cross Headquarters in the courthouse. So join the many who are doing their part.

You may intend to go next week—BUT WHAT ARE YOU DOING TOMORROW? This is just a reminder—it is really up to YOU.

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### Osborn-Ezell Marriage Is Solemnized

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Myrielle Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Osborn of Murray, and Mr. Hansel Ezell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Ezell of "Kirksey," Tazewell, Va.

The wedding was solemnized Monday evening, November third, in Napoleon, O. The bride was beautifully attired in black velvet with black accessories.

The bride and groom were attended by Miss Jo Coal Swift of Murray and Lawrence Sanders of Boone, Mich. Miss Swift wore black and white with black accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hook of Boone, Mich.

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### Social Calendar

Thursday, November 13  
The Murray Women's Club is having a Kentucky program at the club house at 7:30 o'clock. Each club member is expected to bring her husband or a guest.

Monday, November 17  
The Monday Afternoon Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Carlisle Cutchin.

The Book Group of the AAWF will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Lillian Hollowell.

Tuesday, November 18  
The circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet for their mission study program at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. A. F. Doran at 8:30 o'clock.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have a supper meeting at Colgate Inn at 6:30 p. m.

The Music Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hall Hood with Mrs. E. J. Beale and Miss Margaret Graves as co-hostesses.

Wednesday, November 19  
Mrs. George Hart will open her home for the regular meeting of the UDC at 2:30 p. m. and will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Bun Crawford, Mrs. A. F. Doran, Mrs. A. O. Woods and Mrs. Albert Rhump.

Wednesday, November 26



## Classified Ads

## For Sale

FOR SALE: Well tiling at back of Murray Laundry on West Main St. See O. W. Harrison, Phone 325. O30, N6-13-pd

FOR SALE: Bale shuck. Mayfield Milling Co., Mayfield, Kentucky. O30, N6-13-pd

FOR SALE: Seasoned native oak, two by fours and one by fours. Several hundred feet now available. See George E. Overbey, Sr., O23, N6-20, D4-13

FOR SALE: 150-acre farm with 4-room house, located 2 1/2 miles SW of Hardin in Calloway County. Can be sold as one farm or divided into two. Priced to sell. See Clyde Youngblood, Phone 26, Hardin, Ky. 6-13p

FOR SALE: 1940 Ford pick-up, like new 1941 Studebaker Commander, four-door, No. 1 condition, 1935 Chevrolet, standard four-door sedan, 2 used Model '39 All Crop Harvesters, 1 used Farmall '30 tractor, 1 used Model '31 Allis Chalmers tractor. New rubber tired wagons for team or tractor. Every item worth your investigation. See TAYLOR SEED & IMPLEMENT CO., Phone 289-J, So. Fourth St., Murray, Ky. N6-13

FOR SALE: 400-acre Ohio river farm near Paducah, 150 acres fine river and creek bottom land in high state of cultivation, upland 100 acres, sowed to various grasses, 30 alfalfa, 25 acres orchard which raised 2,500 bu. apples, 2 houses, 3 barns, new good schools, churches, high class neighborhood with hard surface, gravel roads. This is one of the finest farms in county, near good markets, \$60 acre. Bargain. Dr. F. A. Jones, Paducah, Ky. N13, 20-27, D4

FOR SALE: Beautiful home, 711 Poplar, Modern, six rooms, furnace heated, FHA payments cheaper than rent. Call or write A. V. Havens, Paris, Tenn. N13, 20-27, D4

FOR SALE: One male and one female Boston bull pup, Phone 621, W. Ardath Canon, No. 10th St. 1p

FOR SALE: 2 1/2-acre living room suite in good condition. Mrs. Ed. Filbeck, phone 117. 1p

FOR SALE: Either Collier's or Burton's encyclopedia for sale at a bargain. C. L. Francis. 1p

## For Rent

FOR RENT: Desirable 3-room apartment with private entrance and bath. Close in. Mrs. H. P. Wear, 200 No. 5th, phone 73. 1p

FOR RENT: Two-room unfurnished apartment. See Luther Hughes, 302 South 4th St. 1p

FOR RENT: One 6-room house on North 5th St. close in. Reasonable rent. Phone 466 or see Boyd Wear or Ralph Wear at Ledger & Times office. 1p

## Services Offered

STREAMLINED 1941 WRECKER SERVICE. New equipment. 24-hour, fast, dependable. Wrecker Service. Charges reasonable. Day phone 97, Night phone 624. Porter Motor Co., Chevrolet Sales and Service. 1p

NOW IS THE TIME to burn your plant beds with Aero Cyanamid Granulated Limestone. See Economy Feed Store. N6-13-c

**PONTIAC**  
SALES & SERVICE  
**PRYOR MOTOR COMPANY**

**BOGGE'S**  
PRODUCE CO.  
S. 13th St. Phone 441

We Will Pay, Delivered, Fri., Sat., November 14, 15

Turkeys	18c
Heavy Hens	15c
Springers	14c
Leghorns	11c
Cox	7c
Eggs	32c

## WANTED

**Nice Hams**  
Paying 30c in Cash

**J. T. Wallis & Son**

## Wanted

WANTED: Hardwood for chemical plant at Lyles-Wrigley, Tenn. P.O.B. cars N.C. & S.L. Railway. Write for specifications, price and contract, stating approximate number of cars you can ship weekly. Tennessee Products Corporation, Lyles-Wrigley, Tenn. O16-23-30; N6-13-c

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: If interested please write P. O. Box 261 not later than Monday, November 17. 1p

WANT PLEASANT OUTDOOR WORK in a business of your own? Good profits selling over 200 widely advertised Rawley home farm necessities. Pays better than most occupations. Hundreds in business 5 to 20 years or more! Products—equipment on credit. No experience needed to start—we teach you how. Write today for full particulars. Rawley's, Dept. KYK-181-146, Freeport, Ill. 1p

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week man or woman with auto, sell Eggs. Producer to Farmers, Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 1p

WANTED: Housekeeper for day work. Courtney Starks, corner of Broad & Sycamore Sts. 1p

## Lost and Found

LOST: Three bird dogs, two pointers and one setter, all liver and white. Finder please notify E. W. Riley Grocery or principal Lynn Grove High School, and receive liberal reward. 1p

LOST: Yellow gold Westfield watch. Finder please return to Mrs. Hugh Waldrop, December 12 at Murray, or to Ledger & Times office. 1p

## MURRAY STATE NETTERS HOLD DRILL SESSIONS

Practice periods of the Murray State College basketball squad are now being held in the Carr Health Building, Rice Mountain, new head basketball coach here is in charge. The schedule is not complete at the present time, according to Coach Mountjoy. He indicated that there would be the games before Christmas. The first game of the season is scheduled with Southeast Missouri Teachers of Cape Girardeau, December 12 at Murray, and the varsity will practice every night now in preparation for this game.

The Christmas holiday for the team starts on December 20 and ends January 1, 1942. Practice sessions will be held twice daily from January 1 until the next game, which will be about January 5, according to Mr. Mountjoy.

The boys are being drilled now on fundamentals and Coach Mountjoy has outlined training rules and has given other instructions to the team.

Those reporting for practice are: "Harold" Kirkpatrick, junior, Paducah; "Harold" Kirkpatrick, senior, Greenville; "Haron" West, junior, Murray; "Paul" Johnson, sophomore, Hindman; "Herbert" Johnson, sophomore, Benton; "Thomas" Husband, sophomore, Lawrenceburg; "Joe" Little, junior, Calver City, Ky.; "Felix" Johnson, sophomore, "Dun" Ward Culp, senior and co-captain, Sharpe; "Ermine" Vincent, senior, Central City.

All the boys now on the team are from Kentucky with the exception of Bob Salmons, senior All-American center from Beloit, Wis., who is captain this year.

Those expected to report when the football season is over are: "Wes" Ellison, sophomore, Corbin; "Harold" Gish, senior, Central City; and "Bob" Salmons.

\*Returning Lettermen.

Read the classified column.

**CHEW BIG SHOT-TWIST**  
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## Breds Run Wild to Swamp Memphis State 31-6

With snow drifting lazily earthward, Coach Jim Moore's Murray State team bloomed forth to reach their rightful notch in the pigskin world and despite warm weather, talent to swamp Memphis State, 31-6, in an SIAA tilt here Saturday afternoon.

With the ball game only three short minutes old, Ferrara took the initial tally. Speth's attempted placement was blocked by Gullett, Memphis State tackle.

The second quarter presented nothing more than exchange of punts and line plays kept within midfield territory. Memphis State opened the third frame with a success when Captain Lewis Glass returned Speth's kick off 68 yards behind the kind of interference you dream about for a touchdown. Bryson, failed on an attempted placement.

Coming back with the bits in their teeth, Murray started to roll. Ferrara, driving like a well-oiled piston, found holes opened by his teammates to his liking and drove 78 yards down the field and went over from the 2-yard line for the score.

In the fourth quarter the Horse started a Gallup that ended in a burst of speed and power that left the Memphisians at the post. Steve Levandoski, who by the way has turned in for the Blue and Gold the best performance of his career at Murray this year, took Perkins' 15-yard heave in the end zone for a marker. Ferrara kicked the extra point.

Then, Teddy Sasseen matching "Man O' War's" 25-foot strides, raced down the sidelines 40 yards for his first marker of the year. Speth's try for extra point again failed.

Ganas, who had been shifted from the end post, gave a demonstration of how "it" should be done when he opened up his bag of maneuvers on an 18-yard touchdown run. Ganas' pass for the extra point was no good.

The thorough completion of 8 passes. Memphis completed 2 out of 16 attempts. Murray's principal ground gainers were Ferrara and Sasseen.

"Red" White, Murray reserve tackle, turned in his best performance of the year.

## The Farm and Home

By JNO. T. COCHRAN  
County Agent

The hog is the most common source of meat for the average farm family. The season of hog killings is approaching. Farm families are to put up the next year's supply of pork. There should be some beef in the diet of the farm family and now is the time to kill the calf and enjoy life with beef until hog killing time gets here. The surplus beef should be canned to be served next spring and summer. Beef is best when aged and ripened several days before eaten. Fresh beef cooks tougher than when ripened and aged. Hang the quarters in a dark place and they will be ready to eat in prime condition after ripening. When work time comes in earliest next year that canned beef sure will taste good. This is a privilege of the farm family over those who live in towns.

Pork should be cooked before but perhaps not as much put up. The use of beef may make it possible to kill the hogs earlier, at about 125 pounds, than the flavor of heavier or fat hogs is not so good. Farm people should have the best because they are in a position to have the prime or prime or tops if they only do it.

Meat is on the "Food for Defense" list of the Department of Agriculture. This does not mean that farm people should be afraid to eat meat. The goal for hogs is an 18% increase in 1942 spring pigs over the 1941 farrowings and a marketing of 4% more beef over 1941, but beef cattle numbers do not require an increase in the number of cattle retained on the farms. In fact, the beef situation would improve if some reduction were made in numbers retained on farms.

By RACHEL ROWLAND  
Home Demonstration Agent

Figures show that 44% of the men in Kentucky up for military service have been rejected because they could not meet the physical requirements. If all the rest of the population, children, women and older men, were to take physical examinations and the results added up, how many do you think would be classified as physically fit?

From all indications only a relatively small number would be found to have good health and a much smaller number to have positive health.

In years gone by there were real reasons for people not eating the right foods. The main reason was they did not know what foods they should eat. Food experts talked about getting the right number of calories and sufficient proteins. A good cook was the person able to make rich pies and generous cakes. The word vitamin was not known. Now the picture is changed completely. The average person has a world of information concerning foods and nutrition at his fingertips in magazines, newspapers and books and from trained people. We know eating and not eating the right foods in the right amounts means the difference between positive and poor health, disease and even death. Why, then, do we still have underfed and malnourished men, women and children through-

## Ty Holland Named to Assist Jenkins As Coach of West for Annual Clash

Preston "Ty" Holland, for 10 years head coach at Murray High School and whose gridders have won over 65 per cent of their games during his mentorship, was voted recently as first assistant to Paul Jenkins, Male High head coach, to prepare the westerners for the annual All-East and All-West Okeika Temple's charity game at Lexington, November 20.

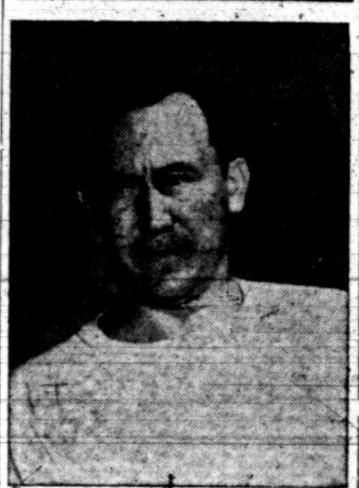
Other coaches who will work under Jenkins will be Kenneth B. Sidwell, Tompkinsville, and Cooksey, Crafton, Barret Manual, Henderson.

Coach Holland, graduate of Murray High School and who received his degree from Murray State College, needs no introduction in the West nor the East. His athletic teams are of the highest caliber and show a good coaching in winning or losing.

Coach Holland broke into the athletic world, when as a youngster, he proved to be one of the outstanding baseball receivers in this section of the state and was doing catching duty when other boys of his age were barely able to look over the back of the seats in the grandstand. Ty was a great receiver but his ability to pound out his at his turn at the plate made him even more valuable to the baseball world.

At Murray State College Ty's performances on the basketball court and gridiron remain among the top-ranking, record-makers of the Gold and Blue. As a basketball player, Ty's accuracy for the basket, from the floor has yet to be equaled at the Murray college. As a freshman and varsity gridders for Murray

## All-State Coach



TY HOLLAND

State, our genial Murray High coach was a steady and clever man at the fallback post. His specialty was to take advantage of quick openings in the line and to pound on through the secondary for yards at a time.

Although quite a young man in actual years, Coach Holland has a veteran's knowledge of the world of sports and Paul Jenkins will have an able and thoroughly experienced helper in Ty Holland.

## Almo, Hazel and New Concord Quints Ring Up Victories During Past Week

The Hazel Lions kept their state clean by disposing of Birmingham, Almo topped Lynn Grove 29-23 and Concord defeated the Purple, Tenn., quintet to round out last week's schedule of play in the county high school circle last week.

This week finds the following Friday night games: Lynn Grove at Faxon, Hazel at Concord, and Almo at Kippel, New Concord.

The Almo-Lynn Grove contest of Friday night, November 7, saw Phillips, Almo center, hitting the hoop for 18 points to keep his team out in front. The Warriors, coached by Raymond Story, got away to an early lead and at the end of the quarter led 11-6, at the half, 20-15, third quarter, 27-19.

The Wildcat scoring was distributed among the five starters and two substitutes.

The spotlight of county basketball will probably be focused on the game between Hazel and New Concord at New Concord, Friday night. This game will no doubt add to the already strong rivalry between the two schools.

Last season the Concord Redbirds were unable to handle Coach Lowry Rains' well-balanced outfit, but the Redbirds are working hard this week in an effort to be able to turn the table on Hazel Friday night.

Thus far this season, the Redbirds have managed to handle their two opponents, Hardin and Puryear, Tenn.

The New Concord Redbirds are under the leadership of Coach Pat McCulliston this year. McCulliston, graduate of Murray State College with the class of 1939, was a member of the outstanding Kirksey quintet in 1938 when their only defeat was in the State tourney.

## High School Students Can Obtain Tickets From Principals

The Shrine committee in charge of the East-West Kentucky High School All-Star football game has offered the high school students of Kentucky the opportunity of buying reserved seats in the grandstands of Stoll Field for half price, if the tickets are ordered through their high school principals.

Only high school principals, or their authorized representatives, can order these tickets from Okeika Temple Headquarters in the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington. In order that students from the same high school can sit together, the committee urges the principals to send in their complete order for their schools. This offer expires on Saturday, November 22. After that date, all reserved seats are sold at the regular price, and no half price tickets will be sold at the gate or by mail. The tickets are good for both the East-West game, and the State Championship game of six-man football which will be played at noon on November 20.

Read the classified ads.

## CREAM PRICES ARE UP!

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**AT TOLLEY & CARSON'S**

Wednesdays, Saturdays, 4th Mondays

PAUL GARGUS, MANAGER

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the hours of sorrow from the passing of our sons and husbands. We wish also to thank the Churchill Funeral Home, Bro. Blankenship and Bro. Poyner, for their consoling words, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams and those who sang under their direction, and those who presented the beautiful floral offering. May God's richest blessing rest upon you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams and family  
Mrs. Harry Adams and family

Murray, the Birthplace of Radio

## Proclamation By Mayor Hart Starts Roll Call

WHEREAS conditions in the world today have necessitated an unprecedented peacetime extension of our Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard; and

WHEREAS no section of the United States is free from the threat of natural catastrophe or disaster, such as flood, hurricane, tornado, drought, earthquake, fire, explosion, epidemic; and

WHEREAS the international situation still continues to cause intense distress among innocent victims, making essential American aid to suffering humanity abroad; and

WHEREAS the American Red Cross is the only organization in our land equipped and ready, first, to assist, advise and otherwise serve the men of our armed forces and their loved ones at home; second, to carry on in our own and every other community such indispensable welfare programs as Red Cross Public Health, Nursing, instruction of Home Nursing, First Aid, Water Safety and all kinds of Accident Prevention, and through the Junior Red Cross in the schools, to act as the medium for service by our young people;

THEREFORE, I, George Hart, Mayor of Murray, in the period of the 1941 American Red Cross Roll Call, from November 11 to November 30, a time during which the public spirited people of this community, both men and women, boys and girls should make every effort to support and strengthen the Red Cross by enrolling through our local chapter as members of the Red Cross.

## KROGER GUARANTEED FOODS

BEANS	NAVIES OR NORTHERNS	10 POUNDS	55c
FLOUR	Country Club 24-lb. sack	89c	AVONDALE BOKA 24-lb. Sack 69c
COFFEE	Kroger's C. Club 1-pound can	29c	FRENCH 24c SPOTLIGHT 53c
MAXWELL HOUSE, 1-lb. can		32c	FOLGER'S, 1-lb. can 32c
PEAS	C. Club Fancy Sifted 2 No. 2 cans	29c	Standard 3 No. 2 cans 29c
PEACHES	Country Club 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	39c	Ben Lomond 2 No. 2 1/2 Brand cans 33c
Kroger's CLOCK BREAD Enriched with Vitamin B1 2 20-oz. Twisted and Sliced 17c			

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with Kroger's Clock Bread Thron-Enriched

**PUMPKIN, C. C. 19c**  
2 No. 2 1/2 cans

**Dried Peaches, lb. 15c**  
**Dried Apricots, lb. 23c**  
**Prunes, 2 lbs. 15c**  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 2 16-ounce cans 25c**

Ground BLACK PEPPER	Bulk Pound	10c	Fresh White LIMA BEANS	3 No. 2 cans	25c
SALMON	Fancy Pink 2 Tall Cans	33c	SYRUP, Penick or Staley White or Golden	5-lb. can	27c
FLOUR	Pillsbury's Best 24-lb. sack	99c	Karo, Red or Blue Label, 5-lb. can		29c
Westinghouse Lamps, Type D 30 or 60 watt	Each	10c	MILK	Country Club 3 Tall Cans	23c
OYSTERS	COVE 2 cans	29c	Pet or Carnation, 3 tall cans		25c
Ground SAGE, box		10c	Latonica Club 4 24-oz. bottles		25c
Pumpkin Pie Spice, box		9c	ORANGE SODA 4 Plus bott. deposit		25c
			Root Beer, Strawberry, Grape, Etc.		
			BRILLO SOAP PADS, 2 boxes		15c

## PORK SHOULDERS WHOLE OR CALA STYLE POUND 21 1/2

## INDEPENDENT BULK PORK SAUSAGE POUND 17 1/2

## SWIFT'S ORIOLE BACON WHOLE OR HALF SIDE POUND 22 1/2

## LARD 50-lb. can \$6.19 2 POUNDS BULK 25c

## MINCE MEAT C. Club Pound 19c

## BOLOGNA Large Pound 15c

## BEEF ROAST Chuck Pound 24c

## SIDE PORK Fresh By the piece Pound 17 1/2

## TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 80 SIZE 7 FOR 25c

## CRANBERRIES LB. 15c

## ORANGES Texas 216 size, Doz. 25c

## WINESAP APPLES BUSHEL \$1.25 10 Pounds 25c

## HEAD LETTUCE Large 5-dozen size 2 heads 15c

## CELERY Large stalk 10c Med. stalk 5c

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