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The Ledger & Times, October 8, 1942

The Ledger & Times

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

The Standard, Inc. Co. X
220-230 S. First St.
Louisville, Ky.
news-
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the best in
terests of Calloway
County.

New Series No. 1043

COMPLETE COVERAGE EVERY WEEK
OF ALL CALLOWAY COUNTY NEWS

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, October 8, 1942

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Vol. LXII; No. 41

169 CALLOWAY STUDENTS AT MURRAY STATE

Enroll From 45 Ky. Counties, 18 States, Mexico

Beginning its 20th year of service to Western Kentucky and surrounding areas, Murray State College opened the fall quarter with students enrolled from 45 Kentucky counties, 18 states, and Mexico. Calloway county has 169 students enrolled.

Enrollment by states: Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 3; Mississippi, 2; North Carolina, 2; Indiana, 3; Florida, 2; New Mexico, 1; Georgia, 1; New Jersey, 4; Tennessee, 22; Illinois, 20; Missouri, 6; Iowa, 3; Ohio, 13; New York, 2; Pennsylvania, 5; Michigan, 4; Texas, 1; Washington, D. C., 1; and Mexico, 1.

This term also marks the first fall session begun on the new four-quarter basis which was started at Murray State at the beginning of the summer session of 1942. Under this system the academic year is divided into four quarters of 12 weeks each, any three quarters being equal to the usual college year of 36 weeks. The quarter hour replaces the semester-hour as the standard unit of credit.

Thanksgiving holidays are set for November 26, 27, 28. The quarter ends December 19 and the winter quarter will open January 4, 1943, following the Christmas holidays.

Students from Calloway county are:

From Murray: Ray Nelson Wagner, Paula Miller, Ben Kery Miller, Eva Nell Thurman, Larry Doyle, Joseph William Parker, Cody Russell, Loretta Sundine Jones, William Burnice Miller, John Calvin Nanny, Thomas Fenton, John Hampton Erwin, Angie Dean Myers, Mancel Vinson, Ralph Tennesseer, Jr., Vivian Marie Hale, Wade Gaudin, Louis Starks, Hugh Thomas, McElrath, Elizabeth Fay Upchurch, Larue Armstrong.

From Calloway: Leola Wilson, Martha Guier, Leola Wilson, Charles Fred Broach, Lois Murphy, George James Thomas, Clark, Marion Treon, Oliver Hood, Charles Murray Thompson, Eleanor Hire, Talise Whiteside, Ella Sue Harris, Mary Edith Lax, Rena Elizabeth Dill, Anne Frances Miller, Gene Graham, Mary Virginia Futrell, John Harrell, Hilda Claire Farley, Eugene H. Smith, Eddie Roberts, Jr.

(Continued on Page 5)

Joshua 'Newt' Parker Claimed by Death

Joshua 'Newt' Parker, familiarly known as 'Newt', died Friday night at the Key-Houston clinic hospital at the age of 80. He had been in poor health for about three years.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of Christ in Murray, of which he was a member, by Elder C. L. Francis officiating. Burial was in the Hicks cemetery.

Surviving are—six daughters, Miss Louise Parker, Mrs. Ellen Hodges, Mrs. Helen Hill and Mrs. Hope Alice Cooper, all of Murray; Mrs. Mary, like of Hazel and Mrs. Beulah White of West Tazewell, Ky.; six sons, Richard of St. Louis, John Thomas of Detroit, Wylie of Hazel, and Albert, J. N. Jr., and Don, Murray; a sister, Mrs. Andrew Outland, Murray; two brothers, John Parker of Hazel and Billy Parker of Murray; and 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Active pallbearers were Byron Myers, Cleve Lee, R. A. Starks, Epp, Clark, Rexford Cannon and Garman Graham.

LEO HUTT PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

Leo Hutt, Ogdensburg, N. Y., varsity football quarterback, has been elected president of the senior class at Murray State College.

Fred Ganas, Sanford, Fla., another varsity backfield ace for the thoroughbreds, was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Grace Nell Underwood, Fulton, Tenn., was named secretary-treasurer by the seniors.

BIRD-DOG FIELD TRIALS

Anyone interested in bird dog field trials is asked to meet with the Sportsman's Club at the city hall Tuesday night, October 20.

Business Is Topsy-Turvy But It Still Goes on; Lerman's, Love's, and Tiny Tot Have Openings; Others Closing Or Changing Hands During This Time of War

With goods scarce, rationing, government restrictions and an uncertain future, businesses in Murray are today worried—but business, although topsy-turvy because of the war, still goes on.

Last week two businesses in Murray held openings, two changed hands and two closed.

This week Lerman Bros. department store is scheduled to hold a big open house—an opening in its newly equipped, enlarged store. For several months Wm. Packman, manager, has been supervising construction work and the installation of new fixtures, to make his store the finest department store in the city.

Some time ago T. O. Turner moved from the basement below Lerman Bros. to another location on the west side of the Square, following which Mr. Packman remodeled the basement and enlarged his store.

Friday and Saturday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Love held open house at their new studio on Poplar. They recently moved from Fourth street to their new location.

The Tiny Tot, a shop catering to things for children, was opened last Saturday on the west side of the Square by Mrs. Dell Finney. A large number of people visited her shop on her opening day, she reports, and many expressed their approval and appreciation for her opening a type of shop that they felt has been needed here for some time.

Ryan King closed his grocery, King's Cash Grocery, on South Fourth street, last week. At the same time he extended his bus line to the Kentucky Dam at Gilbertsville. Several weeks ago he started operating a bus line from

Two Years Old



HAROLD L. PRYOR

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Murray to the Ordnance Works at Paducah

Mrs. A. A. Doherty closed the Mail-Donne beauty shop on the east side of the Square Saturday. She is teaching at Lynn Grove.

Paul Ghoslen purchased the insurance agency of the late Charles M. Hood last week.

The Blue Bird Cafe changed hands last week with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Valentine purchasing it from Mrs. Essie Brown.

T. Sladd is closing his Men's Shop this week.

To go back for some time, mention might be made of the merger of The West Kentucky with The Ledger and Times on January 16, this year. A few weeks later, when type writer sales were restricted, Kirk Pool sold his office supply store to the Ledger and Times.

Wayne Sullivan and P. N. Black opened a grocery on West Main across the street from the Murray Laundry on January 10, with Mr. Sullivan in charge.

Pryor Motor Company, which celebrated its second anniversary in Murray last week, moved from 298 Main to 512 Main, took over a large garage and a few weeks (Continued on Page 5)

Bunnie Farris Building Big Tobacco Barn

Bunnie Farris is building a large tobacco warehouse and loose-leaf floor on East Maple street. The building, which is being constructed principally of concrete and wood, will be 174 feet long and 100 feet wide.

It will have a ten-foot basement under part of the building, will have a number of glass skylights and adequate driveways for bringing in tobacco.

The cost is estimated between eight and ten thousand dollars. All plans were drawn by Mr. Farris himself. Special permission was obtained from the war board for constructing this building.

THOROUGHBREDS GIRL FOR TILT AT JACKSON

Play Tomorrow; Two Tailbacks On Injury List

Back home after a discouraging 13-0 setback by Morehead's Eagles at Morehead Saturday, Murray's Thoroughbreds are setting themselves grimly to the task of prepping for the game with Union University tomorrow (Friday) night at Jackson, Tenn.

In the six previous grid clashes with Morehead, Murray had never lost. Furthermore, Coach Stewart's boys had looked fairly strong in winning 24-6 over Springfield Teachers from Missouri. Then it happened. Ellis Johnson's Eagles led Murray make first downs while they came touchdowns and the Thoroughbreds came home a defeated outfit.

Two of Murray's tailbacks were hurt—Fred Ganas and Tommy Walker. Stewart will have to rely upon Sophomores John Underwood and Ralph Shearer. Underwood weighs 142 and Shearer 157, but they have lots of speed.

In winning its first football game over Murray, Morehead demonstrated what the coaches already knew—the Eagles are a tough outfit, especially against Murray. Morehead made 6 first downs to Murray's 14.

Ed Ellison, 180 pound junior from Corbin, is back at end after clearing up eligibility difficulties. Most of Murray's squad saw action in the Morehead game and with the exception of Ganas and Walker should be able to play Friday night.

Coach Stewart is especially anxious to make a good showing at Jackson since Union U. is his alma mater. The alumni of that college have named him as one of the greatest ball players ever to perform for that institution.

For the first time in Murray's history two games will be played in the same grid season with the same foe—in this instance, Union. The return engagement is billed for October 30 at Murray in a night encounter.

Serious work is in store this week for the Thoroughbreds, it was made clear here today. Fundamentals as well as play-polishing were being stressed.

Rites for "Uncle Dick" Wilcox Held At Church of Christ

Funeral rites for R. H. Wilcox, popularly known as "Uncle Dick", were held at the Church of Christ here Saturday afternoon. Elder C. L. Francis officiated, assisted by Bro. E. H. Smith. Burial was in the city cemetery.

Mr. Wilcox died at his home at 405 Maple street Thursday of last week at 10:15 p.m. He was 86 years of age.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Florence W. Canon of this county, Miss Eppie Wilcox of Murray and Mrs. Mary Shackelford; two sons, Reuben L. Wilcox of Dyersburg, Tenn., and Elder Tipton C. Wilcox of Detroit; a brother, J. L. Wilcox of this county; a sister, Mrs. Ode Melon of Memphis; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dr. Baker Elected Vice-President of Ky. Chiropractors

At a two-day meeting Friday and Saturday at Lexington, Dr. Walter E. Baker of Murray was elected vice-president of the Kentucky Association of Chiropractors. Dr. Joseph Clinton of Danville was elected president to succeed Dr. H. E. Helsey of Henderson.

Dr. Baker, well-known and popular citizen here who has been practicing in Murray over two years, attended the meeting at Lexington, returning to Murray late Sunday afternoon.

Dr. J. F. White of Somerset was elected secretary of the Association and Dr. John O'Hall of Louisville, treasurer.

Chosen as directors were Dr. S. P. Mohney, Lexington; Dr. Paul D. Napier, Hopkinsville; Dr. H. E. Hay, Winchester; Dr. Larry Allen, Newport; and Dr. M. M. Riffel, Russell.

District WOW Meeting at Kirksey

The annual Autumn District meeting of Woodmen of the World will convene in the Camp at Kirksey Saturday night, October 10. All members are invited to attend.

The Protection Degree will be conferred on a class of candidates and visitors of surrounding camps and State officers are expected. Refreshments will be served.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was issued at the office of the Calloway county clerk on October 3 to Robert Lovins, 29, and Nodie Bell Parker, 14, both of Brandon, Ky.

60 TO LEAVE FOR INDUCTION NEXT WEDNESDAY

Sixty men will leave Murray at 11:15 Wednesday morning, October 14, for induction in the U. S. Army at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. They are the men who were accepted, out of the group of 99 that took their physical examinations at Evansville on September 30.

The 60 are as follows:

Alvin B. Dunn
James B. Anderson
James D. Burken
Clarence Duncan
Robert E. Washam
Arthur B. Bracy
Ollie J. Sparks
Barber C. Broach
Charlie L. Lassiter
James H. Outland
Joe H. Miller
William C. Ragsdale
Milton R. Owens
Gerald B. Wheeler
Reuben B. Starks
Andy C. Elkins
Franklin E. Scarborough
James O. Blakely
George W. Holland
James P. Outland
Holland C. Shelton
Robert L. Woodall
James L. Nelson
R. C. Sheridan
Henry C. Taylor
Brice C. Edwards
Lloyd H. Futrell
Melton D. Mitchell
Vernon Feltcher
William Adams
Scottie C. Hart
Raymond B. Brittain
L. V. W. Ross
Herman G. Todd
Kobe H. Bray
James R. Bradley
Ralph P. Johnson
Aaron M. Burken
James E. Collier
Thomas R. Cable
Cecia W. Eldridge
Robert J. Hale
Royce Spann
Clayton W. Broach
Dewey H. Parker
Lloyd F. Perry
Paul C. Lovett
Ted O. Youngblood
Roy G. Rose
George H. Merrell
Ray B. George
Robert W. House
Paul G. Paulsen
William H. Cook
Warren C. Albritton
James H. Chaney
James O. Miller
Coley B. Outland
Fred B. Guthrie

Four of the 99 men were sent on to Ft. Benjamin Harrison for further examination. They are Prentice L. Lassiter, our county superintendent, Bud Stakin, James Lester Farris and Coleman Myers. The other 35 were rejected.

Of the Negroes, who were examined from this county on October 1, three passed and will leave Murray for induction on October 16 at 11 a.m. They are James Perry, Charles G. Rowlett and Gilbert Ross.

Lack of Trucks Slowing Down Scrap Metal Drive—Public Interest Is High

School Children Are Outdoing Parents

The school children of the city and county are really going out after the scrap metal, and so far are outdoing their parents, the grown-ups, in getting in the scrap.

The Training School has a magnificent pile of scrap already collected, with the pupils bringing it in. Three trucks have been in use there the first three days of the week for hauling.

Collection at the Training School is under the direction of the Future Farmer chapter, and it is estimated that they have already brought in 50,000 pounds.

At Murray high school the pupils have organized their rooms, elected lieutenants, sergeants, and corporals; have divided the town into districts; and expect to get every bit of scrap before they quit the job. They are asking all patrons to donate the "scrap" to the P-TA for the lunch room operation and give the receipts or credit to the Woman's Club. Those who do not donate the scrap to the school are asked to indicate that they expect pay and the student will take down the name and location and will call for the scrap later in a truck. The P-TA are now serving about 40 free lunches a day at the school; that is the reason for this request.

Patrons are asked not to discourage these young soldiers when they go to the homes for scrap. Heavy scrap will be called for later.

Much interest is being shown in the county schools. W. E. Parker, Watkins representative who is volunteering his services to the WPB in this scrap drive, is calling on all schools on the east side of the county, organizing Victory Clubs. At Outland school 47 pupils have joined and 25 at Cherry. Members of the Victory Club pledge to give their full support to the campaign.

With Prentice L. Lassiter at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, being examined for service with the Army, definite plans for county school collections have been delayed, but it is believed that a scrap holiday will be declared soon at which time all school children will spend an entire day, with the help of their parents, in bringing in the scrap.

OFFICERS FOR NOVEMBER 3 ELECTION NAMED

Officers to conduct the election on November 3 in Calloway county have been selected. They are as follows:

Southwest Murray: Hilda Whitte, sheriff; Bertha Jones, clerk; Edna Miller and Nora Douglas, judges.

West Murray: Mrs. Little Redden, sheriff; Roba Mae Overby, clerk; Margaret Crawford and Mrs. Fred Shultz, judges.

Northwest Murray: Gerlie Ross, sheriff; Charlotte Whitnell, clerk; W. A. Starks and Lucille Wells, judges.

Northeast Murray: Will Clanton, sheriff; Mavis Futrell, clerk; Alton Cole and W. B. Emerson, judges.

Southeast Murray: Toy Underwood, sheriff; J. S. Ahart, clerk; Jake Shipley and Willie Downs, judges.

West Hazel: W. B. Scruggs, sheriff; Grace Wilcox, clerk; Robert Brandon and Wm. Oyston, judges.

East Hazel: J. W. Alexander, sheriff; Collis Scruggs, clerk; Mrs. Brandon and Houston Miller, judges.

Harris Grove: Ernest Erwin, sheriff; Mrs. H. H. Kemp, clerk; B. M. Ford and Stanley Roberts, judges.

Lynn Grove: J. Luther Mills, sheriff; Mrs. Gus Robertson, clerk; H. L. Ford and Mrs. Bun Swann, judges.

South Swann: H. H. Dunn, sheriff; Macon Ervin, clerk; Luther McCain and W. D. Erwin, judges.

North Swann: Harley Williams, sheriff; Winnie Crouch, clerk; Clois Butterworth and Fred Paschall, judges.

South Brinkley: Vera Cotham, sheriff; Harue Adams, clerk; L. (Continued on Page 5)

Latest report on the scrap metal campaign in Calloway county indicates that it is being slowed down considerably because of a lack of trucks to haul in the metal.

There is only one WPA truck hauling at present, and it was broken down for a couple of days. No doubt there are many trucks that could be marshalled into the drive, were they notified of their need. All highway trucks are of course available.

The need is for the people to send in their requests to John T. Cochran, county agent, who is county salvage chairman. Or Kirk Pool, who is in charge of the WPA truck, or Leon Hale, who is

DONATES CIVIL WAR RIFLE

R. L. Futrell of Almo Route 1 last week donated the rifle used by his grandfather in the Civil War to the county scrap metal drive. The rifle, complete with bayonet and still in working order, is now displayed in the window of Jones Drug store. Mr. Futrell also donated an old stove

in charge of the highway trucks, may be notified. When a large number of such requests are received there is no doubt but that trucks will be found to haul.

Mr. Pool's office is in the jury room, second floor of the court house.

Although actual poundage hauled in is not running high, public interest is high. Many people have plans, and most of these plans are being put into operation so that the county and city has drives and drives. The Murray Rotary club is making a pile of scrap metal in the corner of the courtyard. The Boy Scouts are busy collecting scrap and making a pile of it at the home of Scoutmaster Everett Jones on North Fifth. The Murray Woman's Club is making an all-out effort to win the \$250 prize being offered by Kentucky newspapers for the woman's organization getting in the most scrap before October 12. (See advertisement on page 4.)

Mr. Cochran has official contest records, and any one who sells or donates his scrap should get a receipt for it. He can then take his receipt to Mr. Cochran's office and get a contest receipt in lieu, indicating which organization he wishes to have credit for the poundage he turned in.

A donation depot has been set up on the lot by the county jail for those who wish to donate scrap metal. This metal will later be sold and the money turned over to the government.

Among the many plans for getting in the scrap is one designed "almost to wake up the dead." Why not get the cemetery committees to turn in a lot of old iron fencing that is found in some of the graveyards, asks one interested man. The metal could be sold and the funds turned over to the committees for the upkeep of the cemetery.

N. P. Hinton has donated the use of his garage building on Railroad avenue for storage of the WPA truck and such rubber as the truck collects.

KEYS WANTED

Bring your old keys to The Ledger & Times office. We are collecting keys in the scrap metal drive.

First Aid Class In Need of Quota

The First Aid class, which was begun last Monday at the Christian Church, will have to be discontinued unless at least 10 persons enroll by Monday, October 12.

This 20-hour course is one of the most valuable offered in national defense, and the local Red Cross expressed hopes that interest and patriotism will increase enough to fill the quota. With the coming shortage of nurses and doctors First Aid will be needed in every home.

The First Aid class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 2:30 o'clock in the basement of the Christian church with Mrs. R. H. Thurman instructing. All interested must report no later than Monday, October 12.

Get in the Scrap.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

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 "Kentucky's Greatest Weekly Newspaper"
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 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.

THE PEOPLE'S FRONT

In the foxholes of Bataan, now a bloody symbol of American courage, a brave little band of soldiers fought this country's first front in World War No. 2.

Less than thirty days later, things were humming on a second battle front—the assembly lines of American industry. These assembly lines are in high gear, but they won't stay in high gear long if victory is not won on a third front.

Kentucky has opened that "third front" in basements, attics, backyards and in the farm fields. Many of us have shouted out for leadership in this war. Here is our opportunity to provide leadership ourselves on a front that is as important as any on which an armed force is fighting today.

The situation is plain and simple, blunt and brutal, and a challenge to every Kentuckian. The steel mills need our scrap metal. We must reach back for twenty-five years and gather a harvest of scrap that we have left rusting in fields, molding in attics and basements, and buried in dumps. Kentuckians are answering that challenge.

From Greenup county, in the far northeast corner of the State, to Fulton, in the far southwest corner, Kentucky has rallied a great "people's army" that is out scouting the countryside for scrap metal. Kentucky's newspapers had planned a campaign to start on October 12 and run through October 31, but the people became so aroused at the opportunity to serve that the campaign leaders lowered the barriers and let the people start turning in their scrap last week.

There are \$5,000 in prizes in this contest, all put up by Kentucky's newspapers, but the people are not primarily interested in the prize money. Their prizes will be the grand feeling that they have done a good job.

Kentucky is in the scrap, Kentucky has launched a "third-front." And it's bad news for Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

Want of a nail, a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe a horse was lost; for want of a horse a rider was lost; for want of a rider a battle was lost; for want of a battle a kingdom was lost; and all for the want of a horseshoe nail. And that nail may represent the scrap metal in your home. If it remains there the nation may be lost.

Uncontrolled fire, even in normal times is a National Menace. It kills or disables thousands of our people and destroys a significant portion of our national wealth. Today, when every machine is being taxed to its fullest capacity, when new hands are working with unfamiliar tools, and when agents of our enemies are seeking to hinder us by every possible means, it is essential that destructive fire be brought under control in order that victory may be achieved at the earliest date. Nothing less than the united vigilance and effort of all the people will suffice to break the grip of the menace. Fire hazards everywhere must be detected at once and eliminated.

Henry F. Kaiser's famous Portland, Oregon, ship-building yards last week launched a 10,500-ton Liberty freight ship just ten days after the keel was laid, thus setting a new world record in speedy ship building. With ships being turned out that fast, as well as other materiel of war, America is manufacturing faster than she can get raw materials. It's a good reason for everyone of us to redouble our efforts to turn in scrap metal—NOW!

The battle of Stalingrad in something new in World War II. It is still holding after more than a month's siege by the Germans. Nazi timetables in the past have made incredible leading—Poland fell in 28 days, Denmark in 1 day, Belgium in 18 days, France in 43 days, Guam fell to the Japs in 5 days, Wake in 14 days, Malaya (including Singapore) in 54 days, and the Philippines in a little less than 3 months. But our enemies still have a lot of territory to cover. There's Malta still standing, although it has been under air assault for years; and Port Moresby is still being held by our Marines. Yes, with all their speed at times, the enemy still has far to go.

Today, when the men in uniform are paying with their lives the price of victory over ruthless and powerful enemies, when every minute of productive labor, every usable facility and resource in the United States count decisively in turning out new ships, new planes, new guns, more needed food and equipment for our armed forces, and for our Allies, we no longer can afford our peace-time extravagance of pleasant fires, nor can any patriotic citizen remain indifferent to the menace of destructive fires or abate to his individual responsibilities for preventing them.

The coming crisis in manpower in this country will most likely strike farms hardest, resulting in a great decrease in agricultural production next season. With little curb on wages in factories and mills, many are finding it very profitable to leave the farm.

The highway to Alaska will be completed by December 1 and the highway to South America is rapidly nearing completion. That's good news for the Army, but we back home here without tires get little consolation out of hearing about it.

This Week On The Home Front

The Office of Price Administration cut the meat last week!

In order to conserve sufficient meat for the armed forces and for lend-lease purposes, the OPA set limits to the amount of beef, pork, veal, mutton, and lamb that may be distributed for civilian use.

Deliveries to civilians from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 by those who slaughter more than 500,000 pounds a quarter were limited to the following percentages of such deliveries in the corresponding period of 1941: beef, 80 per cent; pork, 75 per cent; lamb and mutton, 95 per cent; veal, 100 per cent. Other slaughterers were limited to the amount of their 1941 deliveries.

Shortly before this curb was set on meat deliveries, the OPA took action to check the rapidly rising cost of live cattle by limiting top prices which slaughterers and wholesalers may charge for the dressed product. Twenty-three cents a pound is the top price to be paid for choice or Grade AA steers and heifers at that level, for example.

This move eliminates the advantage held by certain buyers whose deliveries were limited to the following percentages of such deliveries in the corresponding period of 1941: beef, 80 per cent; pork, 75 per cent; lamb and mutton, 95 per cent; veal, 100 per cent. Other slaughterers were limited to the amount of their 1941 deliveries.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers asks all American newspapers, daily and weekly, to carry a special message as often as possible until gas rationing has been started. His suggested text for a "boxed" news item was:

"You Can Save Rubber and Help Win The War If You Will Do These Things:

"DRIVE only when absolutely necessary. KEEP under 35 miles an hour. KEEP your tires properly inflated. HAVE them inspected regularly. SHARE your car with others."

WPA officials have been directed to step up the training of women and older unemployed workers to fit them for skilled and semi-skilled jobs in war industries. Over 500,000 women must be added to payrolls in 15 months.

America's farms and dairies will make available almost 18,000 tons of steel for war production in the next 12 months by getting along with simpler and fewer milk cans. A WPB order has limited the amount manufacturers can use and has ordered a reduction in the number of types.

Automobile graveyards are producing about 20 per cent of all the iron and steel scrap being used in the war-time steel industry. That's how important your old jalopy has become. Call the scrap man if the old job is out of commission.

Retail grocers who attempt to evade WPB restrictions on roasted coffee by the sale of green coffee are in jeopardy of losing their entire coffee business and of suffering financial penalties.

The nation is warned that its big scrap drive will produce large piles of metal which may stand for some time before being picked up. Victory stock piles cannot be moved away at once because of the transportation problem involved, but their size measures the community's determination to win the war.

The familiar mason jar known to generations of housewives, is a war casualty, but it will survive. The WPB has banned the use of glass for making the lids after October 31. The order saves enough material to make 25,000 tons of brass for munitions use. Porcelain lids with steel rims will be used.

Maximum prices for 45 imported spices and spice seeds have been set.

A new OPA order raises the ceiling price for attaching rubber tips to women's shoes, but eliminates the extra service charge for repairs made to the floor in the attaching process. The prices vary according to quality and sizes.

Special trains have been forbidden new runs may not be added to railroad schedules and trains may not be run in extra sections unless such extra sections have been run at least 20 per cent of the time in the last 90 days. A new OPA order acts to conserve equipment.

A supplementary reciprocal quota slightly more than doubles the

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
 Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of women who suffer from weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to irregular monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine tonic to help build up blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions.

Murray Men of War



The boys pictured above, after completion of the 4 1/2 month Murray College C.P.T. course, have been sent to Santa Anna, Calif., for further flight training as U.S. Army Aviation Cadets. (Billy Hixon has been ruled out for combat flying because of a physical disability which was discovered after he had been sent to Santa Anna, and he stated that he hopes to enter the RAF if possible.)

They are, from left to right: Garnett Hood Jones, Billy Hixon, William A. Crawford, Montgomery Douglas Givens. Standing left to right: Harlan K. Inglis, Steve Levandoski, Elmer Witherspoon, Bill Keister, John Nail.

They left Murray on July 5 and were inducted as U.S. Army Aviation Cadets at Ft. Hayes, O. The next day, at Santa Anna they were issued the work clothes they are wearing in the picture, and

for several days had no other clothes to wear. The boys dubbed these costumes "Zoot Suits," describing them as tailored gunny sacks which were tight at the ankles and wrists, loose elsewhere, and tied around the middle with a string.

The Navy training center at Murray, installed July 10, in connection with Civilian Pilot Training is now instructing its second group of would-be cadets.

Those taking the course are: Walker Henry Baskett, Jr., Henderson; Sam Franklin Hall, Hopkinsville; Paul Raymond Kim, Louisville; Roger William Loveless, Jr., Louisville; Elmer Augustus McBride, Jr., Park City; Wallace Earl Miller, Camp Taylor; J. Robert Stobaugh, Central City; Morris Wayne Trinkle, Campbellsville; Herman Martin Walters, Jr., Louisville; Ray Porter Yoho, Birds, Ill.

LIVING AT HOME

By RACHEL ROWLAND, Home Demonstration Agent

With the first "cool" days and frosty nights we are getting out warm clothes and saving goodly lots of our summer clothes for a while. Now is the time to put away the summer clothes for their annual "rest" and be just as careful in putting them away as you were with the winter clothes last spring.

Putting clothing away carefully during the seasons they are not worn keeps them in better condition and lengthens their life span. It pays to spend a little time to see that they are in good shape before you wear again on short notice and to store them well.

Check dresses and jackets to see if they need any repairs. Mend any snags, tears, loose buttons, ripped seams, etc. All washable dresses should be laundered. Do not starch, but you may iron them if you wish. Put in boxes or on hangers in protective bags.

See that non-washable dresses are cleaned and hang them in bags. Close all fastenings on dresses you store on a hanger to help keep the garment in shape.

If you have any summer clothes that are fast wool be sure to protect them as well. The summer clothes should be put in bags and stored in a cool, dry place.

Give your summer clothes a good airing, before you put them away. If they have been hanging in the closet all winter, they will need a good airing before you put them away. Put shoes on shelves when wanted. Put shoes on shelves when wanted.

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What The Veterinary Profession Means to Mankind

YELLOW FEVER CONTROL

Less than 50 years ago whole villages in Cuba were put to the torch in a vain effort to check the spread of Yellow Fever. American tourists avoided Havana because of the pestilence; New Orleans lived in constant dread of recurring epidemics.

Then, under the direction of Veterinarians in the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry, research disclosed that some diseases are transmitted by insects. Soon it was shown that yellow fever is one of these diseases. The way was thus opened for the well-coordinated sanitary work, which, by the extermination of the yellow fever mosquito, has made this once-dreaded scourge a rarity among mankind. This is but one of many

contributions to human welfare made by a profession which, all too often, is credited only with its service in treating sick animals.

Army and Specialist Corps Members Required To Exchange Salutes

The War Department has announced that the exchange of salutes and other courtesies, respects and obligations now in practice between officers and enlisted men of the Army will be recognized and practiced between officers and specialists of the Army Specialist Corps and between members of the Army and the members of the Corps.

TENAXO
 Super Service Station
 Miller Motor Co.
 Walter Miller, Proprietor
 206 E. Main St. Phone 2088

Wallis Drug

WE HAVE IT — WE WILL GET IT — OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

The BLUE BIRD CAFE

Now Under New Management

The public is cordially invited to stop in for high-class, well-cooked food. The new management would like an opportunity to serve you. We offer you service that is prompt and courteous — service we believe will please.

We Specialize In Country Ham, T-Bone Steaks, and Chicken Dinners

Make the BLUE BIRD Your Regular Eating Place!

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Valentine

Fight! Work! and Save!

A War Message on WAR BONDS from the President of the United States



"... The American people know that if we would raise the billions which we now need to pay for the war and at the same time prevent a disastrous rise in the cost of living, we shall have to double and more than double the scale of our savings.

"Every dime and dollar not vitally needed for absolute necessities should go into WAR BONDS and STAMPS to add to the striking power of our armed forces.

"If these purchases are to have a material effect in restraining price increases they must be made out of current income.

"In almost every individual case they should be big enough to mean rigid self-denial, a substantial reduction for most of us in the scale of expenditure that is comfortable and easy for us.

"We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort, on a spend-as-usual basis.

"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

... Franklin D. Roosevelt

Bank of Murray

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Buy War Savings Bonds

SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH OUR COUSINS

THE SUPER GARAGE

Everything For Your Car!

PRYOR MOTOR COMPANY

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A. B. Beale & Son

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—what about YOU?

...and you're not even being
asked to give, but to invest
in your own future and make
a handsome profit besides!

THE STORY OF SCARSDALE JACK

of the Flying Tigers

He had a lot to live for. Ask his father. Or ask the kids who knew him—his Scout troop—or his classmates at Rensselaer Polytechnic.

Ask his widow. Scarsdale Jack, Squadron Leader John W. Newkirk on the Flying Tigers' roster, blasted 28 Japs out of the sky before they got him.

He gave all a man can give of courage, guts, gallantry, the will to fight... and keep on fighting. Not 10%... but everything! His life.

You're being asked only to pledge 10% of your income, a dime of each dollar for War

Bonds to give all the Scarsdale Jacks in Navy blue and Army O. D. and Marine forest green the planes, machine guns, bombs, bullets, torpedoes, tanks, and ships and every other weapon they need to give the *Heerrenvolk*, the "sons of Heaven," and the road-company Romans the bellyful of steel they asked for.

These men who are fighting for your homes, your children, your future, your freedom aren't stopping at 10%.

That's all you're asked for—but why stop at 10%—if you can do better?

Now look at the selfish reasons for
buying your share of WAR BONDS



War Bonds, first of all, are for winning the war. Without that what future will any of us have?

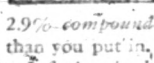
But beyond that there are many advantages that make a 10% pledge add up to solid business sense.



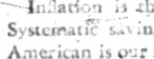
You get back in ten years \$25.00 every \$18.75 you put in.

They are the direct obligation of the United States Government.

You can get back every cent you put in after sixty days if you suddenly need money.



You get a handsome interest, 2 1/2% compounded—1/3 more money back at maturity than you put in.



Inflation is the dreaded threat of every American. Systematic savings in War Bonds by each and every American is our major protection against inflation.

**BUY WAR BONDS—everybody at least
10% every pay day**

This Space Is a Contribution By the Following Patriotic Firms and Individuals of Calloway County:

Adams Brownbilt Shoe Store
Murray Wholesale Grocery
Superior Laundry and Cleaners.
A. B. Beale & Son
Economy Feed & Seed Store
The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home
Crass Furniture Company
Corn-Austin Company
Frazee, Melugin & Holton
W. S. Fitts & Son
National Stores Corp.
Johnson-Fain Appliance Co.
Murray Paint & Wallpaper Co.

Murray Lumber Company
Murray Hatchery
Miller Motor Company
Jackson Purchase Oil Co.
Lerman Bros. Dept. Store
Parker Seed Company
J. E. Littleton & Company
Dees Bank of Hazel
Love's Studio
Murray Laundry
Purdum Hardware
Dale & Stubblefield

Economy Grocery
Taylor Seed and Implement Co.
Wallis & Son Grocery
Murray Garment Company
Shroat Bros. Meat Market
Tolley & Carson
Boatwright and Company
Calloway County Lumber Co.
The Ledger and Times
Pryor Motor Company
Murray Food Market
Murray Auto Parts
Boone Cleaners and Dyers

A REPORT ON WAR BOND SALES IN CALLOWAY COUNTY:

More than a Quarter of a
Million Dollars Worth
Sold Here During the
Past 12 Months!

Months	Quotas	Sales
May, 1942	\$13,200	\$26,956.25
June, 1942	\$20,800	\$22,750.00
July, 1942	\$42,600	\$56,132.00
Aug., 1942	\$35,600	\$37,193.50
Sept., 1942	\$35,600	\$62,676.80

From October, 1941, to
April, 1942, inclusive, no
quotas were set, but sales
here amounted to ap-
proximately \$62,125.00

TOTAL for Calloway
county during past
12 months

\$267,833.55

Our Quota for October Is
\$35,600

We Have Never Failed to
Make a Quota — and We
Never Will!

GREEN CREEK

After so long a time it is rather well since I wrote my last letter, the "Bulldog" strayed far from his kennel by taking a trip over in good old Arkansas and paying a visit to some old acquaintances and friends of by gone days. The rice crop looked fine but I went a couple of weeks too soon for much of the harvest. They really raise rice and oats out there. The man I visited had in 535 acres of rice and was putting in 400 acres of winter oats and was doing it all by tractor. He owned four large tractors and two small ones. He owns 1,170 acres of that level rice land. He gave \$44,000 for 300 acres of his farm. He has four wells that will furnish 1500 gallons a minute apiece. The wells are pumped by four large oil engines ranging from 75 to 85 horse power. They throw a 10-inch stream of water out two feet without a break. The four wells and engines cost him more than \$20,000. He works all the time, never asking a hand to do more than he does.

Obie Hart helped Dee St. John in the hay last week.

Halton Lawrence got employment at Camp Tyson the past week.

Mrs. Mattie St. John spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Huston Miller.

Dink Dunn finished cutting tobacco the past week.

Thanks to Equine Nix, we now have a good road just east of Green Plain. I am a little afraid we won't be able to hold it next to the bridge. Equine, without a concrete wall but being fixed temporarily seems good to me. Winburn Aiton and Huston Miller made a business trip to Hazel Friday.

Will see you later.—Bulldog.

Macedonia News

October 5

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wischert, Alvin Grubbs and daughter Miss Bobby, Decy Mitchell, Jerry Simmons, Johnnie Simmons and daughter Miss Lucille were in Murray Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Osborn and sons were Saturday guests of Mrs. Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Mitchell.

Mrs. Daisy Williams, Mrs. Mae Denny, Mason Williams and Kentucky Belle were shopping at Toddler's store Thursday afternoon.

Kentucky Belle was Tuesday guest of her daughter, Miss Lucille Simmons and Jerry Simmons and helped them pick cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Simmons and son were the week-end visitors of Mrs. Simmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Willoughby.

Special Williams and Guthrie Osborn of Detroit came in last week to be with home folks and friends around Macedonia.

Mrs. Maggie Burton was Tuesday afternoon caller of Mrs. Halton Simmons.

Miss Mary Mitchell was Sunday visitor of Mrs. Eron Williams.

Sorry indeed to learn of the death of Newt Parker who died Saturday, October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simmons received word that their daughter's husband Ted Thorne of Paris, Penn., is very ill.

There will be a box supper at Macedonia school house Friday night, October 9. Everybody is invited to come.

The big meeting will begin at Macedonia Church Sunday night, October 11.

Lanis Mitchell of Detroit came in Thursday and spent until Saturday night with his mother Mrs. Monnie Mitchell of Macedonia.

Several around here attended the ball games at Durham Friday night.

Kelly Wischert of Detroit, Mich., came in Friday and spent until Saturday with his mother Mrs. Fannie Wischert of Macedonia.

Miss Rosezell Ferguson is ill in the Mason Hospital. Hope for her a speedy recovery.

Miss Anna Freeland, Miss Imogene and Hilda Ann Christmas were callers Sunday afternoon of Miss Lucille Simmons.

Miss Freida Smith of Macedonia was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith of Murray—Kentucky Belle

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!



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Coal & Ice Co.

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Come To CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Charles Thompson, Pastor

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. W. B. Moser, superintendent. All departments meet at their own rooms for opening service. Men promptly at 9:45 a.m. The Superintendent has set a goal for 50 present in each department Sunday. While the weather doubtless kept some away, the initial enrollment in some departments showed an increase over last year.

Morning Worship—10:30 a.m. Rev. Joseph Faulconer will preach. Sermon topic: "God's Dream—The Church." Mr. Howard Sayers will be in charge of the music.

Youth Fellowship—6:45 p.m. Miss Ruth Nail, student director, in charge. All young people invited.

Revival Service—7:45 p.m. Sermon subject: "Heaven—What it will be like, who will be there."

Tuesday Noon—Luncheon meeting of the Woman's Christian Missionary Society. All of the women of the church invited. Rev. Faulconer will be the speaker.

Revival Services—Each night at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sam P. Martin, Pastor

Here may the wanderer find a home, the stranger a friend, the weary rest, the sorrowing a comfort, the sinner a SAVIOUR and all tired and tempted souls find hope, strength and victory.

We urge every member and friend of the church to be present for all services this week. Give God and His church a priority rating in your heart and devotion to His cause.

The pastor will bring both the morning and evening messages. They will be Gospel filled messages which will stir one's very soul. Now as never before we need to hear His word and heed His call.

School and Training Union for all ages with competent teachers. Whether you are young or old there is a place for you and you will be glad to be there.

Mid-Week Prayer Service will be Wednesday evening at 7:30. Enough said, not to be said about your attendance.

The destiny of our nation, the future of the world depends upon you and you as a Christian. The fate of the world is in the hands of God and what happens largely depends on what His people do.

We are depending on Him for all things. Surely the fact that we can do is to be loyal to His church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

T. H. Mullins, Jr., Minister

9:30 A.M. Church School, "Robert Smith," superintendent. 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship. 6:45 P.M. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

7:30 P.M. Evening Worship. All are invited to the church home in Murray are requested to attend services at First Methodist Church. Church and bring your children to the Church School where you will find classes for all ages, taught by qualified Christian workers who teach the Word of God.

From the days of John Wesley the Methodist Church has been traditionally the Church of the Common People. The folk to whom "Amen" is said, and the folk to whom "Glory" is sung, are the people of the common people. The Lord must have the common people because He made us in His own image.

First Methodist Church, this week is special in its practice. It is open to all, to all who seek salvation and refuge in the Gospel. The Gospel is the power of God for the salvation of all who believe in the Word of God.

All are invited to attend the services. The church is open to all who seek salvation and refuge in the Gospel. The Gospel is the power of God for the salvation of all who believe in the Word of God.

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elves of the ministries of this great warm-hearted and broad-minded Church which has a place in its love for every man, woman and child who wants to serve and honor God and who has a desire to flee from the wrath to come and to be saved from his sins.

A most inspiring feature of the services at First Methodist Church is the singing of the choir under the leadership of Mrs. G. T. Hicks, director of music.

A splendid orchestra of 12 instruments conducted by Prof. C. R. McGovern plays each Sunday morning at the Worship Hour of the Church School.

The evening Worship Services will be called in next Sunday in order for the membership to attend revival services at First Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. Joseph Faulconer.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

The observance of Rally Day at the Presbyterian Sunday School last Sunday doubled the attendance. Two new classes were formed: Dr. Ella Wehling, dean of women at the college, began teaching a student class. A Men's Bible Class was organized with Mr. McKee agreeing to teach through the month of October. Mrs. Clarence B. Landham assumed her new duties as superintendent of the Beginners Department. She has appropriately decorated a room which has been set apart for the little ones.

Next Sunday, October 11, Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. Mr. James Eyer is the general superintendent.

The Morning Worship Service will be held at 11 a.m. The topic of Mr. McKee's sermon will be "The Challenging Christ." This friendly church invites visitors and warmly welcomes them.

Sunday Evening is given over to the Westminster Fellowship, a student group. They meet at 7:15 p.m. in the church. Next Sunday Miss Beatrice Frye will speak to the group.

Early Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held in the church.

The Church is the hope of the world. Do your part toward bringing in a better world by attending the church of your choice, and doing what you can to help strengthen the church.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Catholic services will be held at 902 Olive street Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
C. L. Francis, Minister

Lordsday Bible study at 9:45 a.m. worship at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Young people meet at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible class for ladies at 3:00 p.m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

MURRAY CIRCLE
H. L. Lax, Pastor

Worship service at Murray Chapel next Sunday at 11 a.m. This is the 11th preaching of the series before Conference. We are expecting a large crowd at this service. Worship at New Hope at 7:30 p.m.

Church School at each church at 10:00 a.m.

HAZEL CHURCH OF METHODIST CHURCH
Alice C. Moore, Pastor

Sunday, October 11, Hazel Church School at 10:00 a.m. The 11th class, preaching series, will be held at 10:00 a.m. at this church and the 11th class at this church.

Service at Hazel Church at 7:30 p.m. The 11th class, preaching series, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at this church and the 11th class at this church.

Service at Hazel Church at 10:00 a.m. The 11th class, preaching series, will be held at 10:00 a.m. at this church and the 11th class at this church.

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Improved SUNDAY School LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

LOYALTY TO CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:14-17; John 6:66-71; Philippians 2:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—What things were gained to me, those I counted loss for Christ—Philippians 3:7.

Loyalty is undoubtedly one of the finest traits of mankind. Because of its strength, its fidelity to duty, etc., shrewd men have learned to play upon man's loyalty, making it serve evil and ignoble ends. Unworthy causes, having thus gained the interest of man by fair means or foul, have demanded blind loyalty. Even in the carrying out of crime there has been the suggestion that there is some kind of a code of honor, a loyalty among thieves.

All this does not change the fact that there is a high and holy impulse in man to stand true to the right, and in the Christian, to be found ever loyal to the Christ, whose we are and whom we serve. Faith in Christ (our lesson of last week) is rightly followed by loyalty to Him. It manifests itself in three ways:

I. Following Christ (Mark 2:14-17). Without obedience there is no use talking about loyalty. When Jesus said: "Follow me," Matthew (Levi) arose and followed. He was a sinner (v. 19), a man of the despised calling of tax-gatherer (v. 14), but he was ready for the call of Jesus.

Notice also that following Christ carries with it the privilege and obligation (it is both) of making Him known to our friends. Matthew did not wait until he had made a new circle of friends, and then invite them to a feast. He celebrated his entrance upon the new life of faith by a friendly and effective testimony before his friends who were publicans and sinners.

Notice the words of Jesus in verse 17. It is not good people, satisfied in their own self-righteousness, who get to heaven. It is sinners, saved by grace, who will there magnify the Saviour's name.

II. Faithfulness to Christ (John 6:66-71). It is one thing to begin, but quite another to persevere in well-doing. Jesus had been doing many miracles and a host of followers had flocked to Him. He had not only done great deeds, but had spoken beautiful words about the Fatherhood of God, the power of the Holy Spirit, etc. He had fed the five thousand, and they liked that too.

But now He had talked about a broken body, about partaking of His flesh and His blood, and they did not like it. This reached too deeply into the necessity for a personal spiritual experience, and one that spoke of sacrifice, and many of the disciples "walked no more with him" (v. 66).

How perfect a picture of the "realness" experience of multitudes of men and women in our day. The true disciple, however, stands true in just such an hour. "We believe," said Peter, and he spoke better than ever before in his life.

"We didn't increase anything (that's the thought back of "To whom shall we go?"), but we believe, and we will stand fast."

Observe that Jesus' brethren recognized Christ as the "Holy One of God," that is, God's Son in a unique and intimate sense. One close to and participating in the holiness of God, and therefore, they held on to any lesser conception of Christ. There is no incentive to real service and sacrifice in the watered-out religious faith of the modernistic liberal.

III. Forsaking All for Christ (Phil. 2:1-11). "There were a number of things in the life of Paul as a natural man which he was justifiably proud of. But when he came to know the light of his relationship to Christ, he found in it a complete renunciation of all that he had been proud of." (Phil. 2:1-11).

Turn your eyes upon Jesus. Look full in His wonderful face, And the things of earth will grow strangely dim.

However, that experience of Paul's was only the beginning of a life of devotion to the Lord, which is expressed in words, the depth of which we cannot fully plumb. What does it mean to know the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death? We do not fully know, but certain we are that it speaks of a fellowship with Christ that is very deep and intimate, a life of power, because He lives in us and works through the believer, a sharing in Him of the hatred and bitterness of the world, the death, if need be, for Him, in the assurance of resurrection.

This is an all-out Christian experience, nothing held back, nothing thought to be too difficult or trying, everything gladly given in unstinted love and devotion to Christ. Now the Christian church is longing for the way of those who will follow Him in complete faithfulness.

Let Us Praise What We Preach—Freedom of Speech

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SINKING SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH

T. G. Shelton, Pastor

A message for the home is the subject for Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. When we have good homes we have good churches, good morals and a good country.

Our Sunday School meets at 10 a.m. Sylvester Paschall superintendent.

B.T.U., 7:30 p.m. L. D. Warren, director. Preaching at 8:30 p.m. Oh! That Judgment Day! For it is written, he that liveth with the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God.

So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God. Rom. 14:11-12.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
T. Hicks Shelton, Pastor

A Christian is merely a steward administering for God who owns all. The Christian that is a faithful steward will be faithful in the stewardship of time, giving one-seventh of his time to the worship services of his church. If you are a member of Memorial Baptist Church be faithful in your stewardship, if you are not a member we invite you to all of our services.

SUNDAY
Sunday School, 9:30
Morning Worship, 10:30
Prayer Service, 7:30
Evening Worship, 8:00
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service, 8:00

KIRKSEY CIRCUIT
R. F. Blankenship, Pastor

Regular services next Sunday. Church school at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m.

MI. Carmel
Church school at 10 a.m., evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Please take note of the extra evening service. Mt. Carmel is having.

Card of Thanks
We do sincerely thank all those who were so kind to us in the loss of our loved one, Mrs. Lillie Turner. Especially do we thank the donors of the beautiful flowers, Brother Hal Thurman and Brother Lloyd Wilson for their comforting words—Bud Turner, Samuel Turner.

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Buchanan News

October 5

Mrs. Annie Wheatley is on the sick list this week.

A double shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Dow Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jackson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Jackson, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders visited Mrs. Nettie Houston, Friday at the Mason hospital. Mrs. Houston is suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. D. C. Jackson was a Saturday night visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sanders and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McCormick and son were in Paris Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamp Curd and son were Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris.

Mrs. Anna Fair who has been spending a few weeks with her

daughter Mrs. Goebel Jackson returned to her home near Murray Saturday.

Mrs. Audie Vaughn spent Friday with Mrs. Myrtle Hutson. Mrs. Sam Crouch and Mrs. Ristie Coleman helped Mrs. Audie Hutson can corn Saturday.

Mrs. Everton Dodd and Mrs. Lester Jackson also canned corn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Jackson and daughters were Saturday night and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Futrell—"Brownie".

Nails are little things but 4-H Club members in Greensburg, Ky., recently salvaged 3,125 pounds of them from the ruins of a burned tobacco warehouse to help keep the steel mills going.

Work is a stimulus to work and loading a stimulus to laziness—W. M. Hunt.

Axe the Axis! Buy War Bonds!

DR. WALTER F. BAKER
CHIROPRACTOR
Bank of Murray Bldg. Phone 122-J

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FLINT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stranack and L. C. Lynn returned to their home in Detroit last Sunday after a week's visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynn.

Arthur Clendenon and family went to Paducah last Sunday to see his son-in-law, Alton Ross, who underwent an appendectomy in a Paducah hospital last week. They report him improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Treman Pace of Louisville spent last week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Asher Whitlow and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pace. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendon of Louisville were also visitors at Mr. Pace's last week-end.

Mrs. Max Beale and daughter of

New Albany, Ind., spent last week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrus at Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Keys Blakley and son of Detroit came in for a short visit with their parents two weeks ago and to see his brother James Blakley who is leaving for the service in a few days.

Miss Evelyn Clendenon is staying with Mrs. Burton Overbey and going to school at Murray College.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hubbs and daughter Mary Don of Paducah spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asher Whitlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Miller and daughter Anna Lee spent last Sunday in Mayfield visiting his brother Clifton Miller and Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staples and daughter of Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Staples and son of Kirksey spent last Sunday with their sister Mrs. Norval Short and family.

Rex Byers and family moved to Murray this week to be near his work.

Miller Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hopkins is working in the J. T. Wallis & Son grocery at Murray.

Elmus Trevathan is having a new roof put on his house.

Anthracite coal mines require seven cubic feet of wood for posts and shoring for every ten tons of coal which are produced.

JONES DRUG CO.
Prescriptions
Accurately and Carefully
Compounded of Purest
Drugs

NO DELAY!
ON YOUR
TIRE RECAPPING

Why wait 2 or 3 weeks to have your tires recapped when you can get almost 24-hour service here, with the best of materials and workmanship available anywhere. Only best materials used in vulcanizing.

OVER NIGHT SERVICE

Overnight service on truck and bus tires. Positively the best equipment and experienced workmanship money can buy. Bring us your ration board certificates. We'll have you rolling in no time. Speed is our motto—dependability is our reputation.

CALL ADAMS FOR RECAPS IN A HURRY!

WRITE, CALL OR WIRE

Adams Tire Recapping Co.
PHONE 111 FARM, TENN.

Milk--

SYMBOL
OF
HEALTH
FOR A
STRONG
NATION



Drink More Milk

A quart gives the following percentages of your vital

Daily Food Needs

Calcium—100%
Vitamin C—79%
Phosphorus—69%
Protein—49%
Vitamin A—37%
Vitamin B—28%
Energy—22%
Vitamin C—16%
Iron—16%

Those sparkling glasses of rich, creamy milk are a symbol of abundant health and good American living! In war—as in peace—milk is the ideal refreshing drink for all Americans, young or old. Only now, milk is more important as it contains large quantities of the food values that will make America strong for Victory.

Murray Milk Products COMPANY

Telephone 191

Murray, Ky.

Business

(Continued from Page 1)
ago assumed management of the Texaco Service station at the corner of Fifteenth and Main when Arthur Farmer, operator, left to work in Detroit. (Pryor Motor had formerly operated this station.)

At 206 Main Walter Miller started the Miller Motor company when Pryor moved to his super garage.

A new service station, Shell, was opened during the summer at the corner of Sixth and Main, making three at that intersection, with Noble Farris in charge.

Miss Eppie Wilcox closed her Southside Sandwich shop during early fall and began teaching.

During the summer McCutcheon's grocery closed its doors. The Postoffice Cafe closed its doors.

R. H. Falwell sold his insurance agency to Frazee, Melugin and Holton. Two weeks ago the Wilsons closed their ice cream and candy shop and went to California for the winter.

Atlantic Dredging of Lakeland, Fla., established an office in Murray during the summer, preparatory to beginning the work of making the fill for raising the Egner's Ferry bridge and doing other construction work related to the Kentucky Dam reservoir.

The city of Murray purchased the light and power system here from the Kentucky-Tennessee P. and L. company and contracted with TVA for power. The Ky-Tenn. company was dissolved, a new company known as Tri-Cities continued to operate the water system until it too was purchased by the city a short time ago.

R. B. Parker, Jr., moved his seed headquarters from South Second to a new building on Main near the railroad.

This winter Murray is to have a fourth loose-leaf floor, to be operated by Bub and Tip Doran.

What's to happen soon... there are lots of rumors about several business houses here, but those stories had better be told after they happen.

Perhaps mention could be made, however, of what did not come to pass except in rumor. No flying fields, large or small, were established in Calloway county.

New Homemakers Club Organized

The ladies of the Mason Chapter and Green Plains communities met September 30 with Mrs. Pat Thompson and organized a Homemakers Club.

Mrs. Fina, Curd was elected president. Mrs. Laymon White, vice-president. Mrs. Leland Stealy, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Everett White, program conductor. Other leaders will be appointed later by the president during the next meeting.

Others present were Mrs. Harry Coles, Mrs. Edward Curd, Mrs. Charlie Walker, Mrs. Galen White, Miss Marjorie Hankins, Mrs. Pat Thompson, Mrs. Mart Shipley, Mrs. Hugh White and Mrs. Ed Shackelford, all of whom became members of the club the club chose White Oak for its name.

The next meeting will be October 19 at the home of Mrs. Pink Curd. An all-day meeting will be held and each lady will bring a covered dish. The club invites all ladies of both communities to be present and it is hoped others will be added to the roll. The group is looking forward to a successful year and will sew at each meeting for the Red Cross in addition to the regular Homemakers work.

Yes—Never Suppress Freedom of the Press!

To Relieve COLD'S
MISERY OF
666
LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
Nose Drops
Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tum" a Wonderful Liniment

FIELD SEEDS
We save you money on all kinds of seeds because we do not depend on seed alone.

Look At These Prices

RED TOP, 100 lbs. \$9.00
CRIMSON CLOVER, 100 lbs. \$10.00
TURF OATS, bushel 90c
WINTER HARRY VETCH, 100 lbs. \$11.00
Recleaned Seed Wheat, bushel \$1.40

We Have Clover Inoculations.
Order your DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn from us now!

TAYLOR SEED & IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Outwits Gestapo During Nazi Invasion



MONTY WOOLLEY

In the old story the Pied Piper of Hamelin led the rats to destruction. A quite different kind of rats are portrayed in "The Pied Piper", to be shown at the Varsity Theatre here Sunday and Monday. This is one of the most outstanding films of the year, is a story of the Nazi invasion of France—a story of a man and a group of children who fled before the blitzkrieg and outwitted the dreaded German Gestapo. The picture shows the invasion in all its terror and reality, with Monty Woolley, star of "The Man Who Came to Dinner", in a leading role. Terror hemmed them in and rained down from the skies, but Woolley leads the group of children in his charge across war-torn France to safety.

Murray Livestock Co. Market Report

With the cattle market running steady with last week's quotations, 1,055 head were sold at auction over the Murray Live Stock Co. yards Tuesday.

Tuesday's quotations are as follows:

Cattle: Long fed steers, 11.00; short fed steers, 9.00-10.50; baby calves, 11.00-12.50; fat cows, 7.50-9.00; canners and cutters, 4.00; 7.00; bulls, 6.50-9.50; milch cows, per head, 32.00-101.00.

Hogs: No. 1, 14.00; No. 2, 13.00; throwouts, 9.75-10.50; Hogs: 180-200 lb., 14.75; 200-230 lb., 14.75; 230-260 lb., 14.75; 260-290 lb., 14.75; over 290 lb., 14.40; 135-175 lb., 14.40; 120-155 lb., 14.00; roughs, 14.15-14.30.

Election Officers
(Continued from Page 1)

James Wilson, W. H. Ray, James Wilson.

North Brinkley: Mrs. Lela Smith, sheriff; Buford Hurt, clerk; Henry H. Riley and Mrs. Noble Fuqua, judges.

Almo: Mildred Taylor, sheriff; Thales Graham, clerk; Tom Hurt and Mrs. Burie Cooper, judges.

Jackson: Jack Copeland, sheriff; J. W. Clark, clerk; Parker Harrell and Mrs. Willis Short, judges.

Dexter: John Baker, sheriff; Maud Woodall, clerk; Jess Culver and Lee Donelson, judges.

Faxon: Donna Morris, sheriff; L. B. Williams, clerk; Alvin Brandon and Eva Mae McDaniel, judges.

North Liberty: A. H. Cook, sheriff; M. O. W. Clark, clerk; Cletus Shelton and Hardin Williams, judges.

South Liberty: Ed Wilson, sheriff; Herman Futrell, clerk; L. B. Hale and Bert Garland, judges.

North Concord: Willie Fielder, sheriff; Clarence Falwell, clerk; J. R. Walker and Louise Steele, judges.

South Concord: Oscar Kline, sheriff; Bob Montgomery, clerk; Roy Marr and Thelma Kline, judges.

Southwest Concord: Loyd Lawson, sheriff; W. C. Allbritton, clerk; Robert Hurt and Ivy McCutson, judges.

Fair: Coleman Arnett, sheriff; A. W. Alderson, clerk; Herman Clanton and Grace Lunn, judges.

Providence: Tom Lynville, sheriff; Jake Perry, clerk; Pernice Stubbs and Hardy Miller, judges.

Kirksey: Mrs. Barber Edwards, sheriff; Mary Reid, clerk; Orvin Beach and Charlie Pierce, judges.

Morehead at Last Defeats Murray Team

For the first time in the football history of the two state college twigs, the Morehead College Eagles defeated the Murray State College Thunderbolts at Morehead, Saturday 13 to 0.

The past six year grid history of the two schools shows the following results:

1936—Murray 14, Morehead 7.
1937—Murray 32, Morehead 7.
1938—Murray 14, Morehead 7.
1939—Murray 20, Morehead 6.
1940—Murray 0, Morehead 6.
1941—Murray 10, Morehead 7.

After a comparative unexciting three quarters, Saturday the Eagles staged a fourth quarter goalward march that took the pigskin over the goal-line before a crowd of approximately 1,500 fans.

Murray threatened seriously only twice, both drives coming in the first period, but the Eagles held the Thunderbolts for downs each time.

Most of the first half was played in Morehead territory; but the Eagles rallied in the third quarter, when Tony Salvato, Eagle fullback, broke through the line to run from the Morehead 40 to the Murray 12, before the secondary overtook him.

Most of the excitement came about midway in the last period when Larry Workman, Eagle halfback, after taking a Thunderbolt punt on the Morehead 29, raced through the entire Murray team to the Murray 28-yard line.

A short time later the Eagles plunged through the line for the first Morehead touchdown. Vincent Zaechem, Eagle center, converted for the extra point.

Three minutes later, after a change of punts, Zaechem, Eagle center, intercepted a Thunderbolt pass on the Murray 25, returning it to the 17. A penalty on Murray for offense, put the ball on the 15 from which point Workman went over the goal line standing for the second Eagle marker.

The extra point kick failed and the game ended 13-0.

Shooting at Power Lines Condemned

Persons who damage electric high-lines by gunfire or other means are working for Hitler and Hirohito whether aware of it or not, J. C. Roby, Superintendent of the West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation points out.

With food production and rural industrial activity occupying a vital place in the war effort, any unnecessary interruption in electric service plays right into the hands of the Axis, he declares.

"When a careless person shoots an insulator or throws a piece of metal or wire over the high-line wires he strikes a blow against Uncle Sam and his armed forces. Everybody knows that the farmer is fighting this war just as much as the man who builds tanks, guns or airplanes. The soldiers and sailors who war-weatherers of the United Nations have to eat. A couple of million farmers in this country are using electricity to help produce food—so draw your own conclusion."

"This seems clearer when you realize that a farmer who is brooding chickens, cooling milk, grinding feed, pumping water, hoisting hay or carrying on any number of other farm operations with the aid of electricity, can afford to have unnecessary blackouts interfering with his work. Electricity is the only 'hired hand' lots of farmers can get nowadays."

Dr. Hal Houston Elected to American College of Surgeons

The Keys-Houston Clinic-Hospital has just received word that Dr. Hal E. Houston has been elected to fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. This honor is held only by the leading surgeons of America and is, so far as is known, the first and only degree ever awarded by the College to a Murray surgeon.

Dr. Hal, as he is known by his many friends in Calloway county, is a young, conscientious, skillful surgeon who now holds the Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Doctor of Medicine, Diplomate of the National Board, and Fellow of the American College of Surgeons degrees. He has for the past four years served the people of Calloway county as physician and surgeon at the Keys-Houston Clinic-Hospital.

He is now with the United States Army at Camp Pickett, Va. If his army duties permit he will go to Cleveland, Ohio in November where he will formally receive his degree as Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

College Students
(Continued from Page 1)

Barbara Ruth Duguid, Juanita Evelyn Williams, Anne Howell Richmond, Mary Jane Corbin, Guy Gardner, Marjorie Shroat Hsieh, Billy Lipford.

Lester Pogue, Mary Evelyn Russell, William Lawrence Washburn, Evelyn Lockhart, Elva Bailey, Ruth Regenia Cathey, John B. Cowitt, Joe Clifford Jones, William Crider, Betty Jo Chambers, Louise Putnam, Haron West, Billy Ross, Dorothy Womack, Martha Roberson, Herbert Lax, Jr., Frank Dubis, W. J. Pittman, Rhoda Sue Mahan, Shelby Rumph, Miriam McElrath, Paul Bailey, Branzie Clark, Joe Littleton, William Burl Cunningham, Lois Neely Sammons, Margaret Ann Roberts, Eugene E. Chancy, Ruth Augusta Williams.

Marjorie Margaret McKenzie, John Thomas Hamlin, Charles Leroy Eldridge, Bertha Jane Jones, Marian Eudora Kemp, Eugenia Graham Pease, Rebecca Eva McHood, Joan Butterworth, Brenda Sue Futrell, Nellie Nadine Blacklock, Richard Franklin Mills, Thomas Farley, Martha Belle Hood, Betty Overbey, Janice Lyon, Martha West Churchhill, Ray Trean, Jr., Harry Dubis, George B. Scott, Jr., Neil Alexander, Gene Frances Grant, Estelle Alice Sealions, Lottie Geneva Crass, Ted Haley, Adeline Seepfer, Jane Neiswanger, Tess Hyppson.

Mrs. Tressie A. Overbey, Mrs. Gryn Gannett, Claire Marie Fenton, Lolita Gano Pamplin, Leola Mae Erwin, Charles Callis, Henry Nelson Blacklock, Herbert Allen Matfield, Ivan Miller, Mary Lynn Masco, Vivian June Denham, Jean Walton, Ruby Thompson, Ramona Phillips, Mildred Elise Eldenburg, Lucille Thomson, Virginia Grather, Eunice Lovden, Marion McElrath, Donna De Lay Bodden, Hugh Fardue, Julia Elizabeth Pogue, Jean L. Ryan, Elizabeth Rheas, Finney, Ruby Dorothy Geur-in, Fred Shultz, Jr., Pat Gingles, Marion Sharborough, Betty Phillips, Geraldine Hurt, L. J. Horton, John D. Hamilton, Jr., Don Joshua, Spiceland, Wilma C. Outland, Emma Craig, Mary Callis Graham, and Frances Hinton Sled.

From Lynn Grove: Robert Lee Kelley, Barbara Nellie Harris, Ruth Elizabeth Cook, Marion Elizabeth Murdock, Conrad Jones, Margaret Key, Josephine Crawford, and Roberta Armstrong.

From Hazel: Frances Adeline Grubbs, Joe Tom Erwin, Robert Craig, Angelyn Brandon, Joe Pat Lamb.

From Kirksey: Ralph Gingles, Charles Clark, Robert Blankenship, From Dexter: Nannie Thompson, Lou Ella Gibbs, Doris Jeannette Culver.

From Almo: Harold Cecil Young, Joe Ryan Cooper, Evelyn Jane Clendenon.

From Brandon: Mary Florence Thurman.

From Farmington: Elizabeth Frances Fuqua.

COLDWATER SCHOOL

There will be a combination picnic and supper at Coldwater School Saturday night, October 10. Every one is invited to attend. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the lunch room.

The volume of wood used for fuel in America is second only to the amount which is used for lumber.

PARKER SEED COMPANY
— Buyers and Sellers —
ALL KINDS OF QUALITY FIELD SEEDS

We Are Headquarters for Seed Cleaning

NEW LOCATION
East Main St. Phone 665.1

Superphosphate Now Available

To the farmers of Calloway county who have not taken up their soil-building allowance in either lime, 20% phosphate or seeds, the county office can now supply 20% superphosphate under the usual procedure. Those producers who would like to use phosphate in seeding winter legumes should come to the office at once and make orders for their material. Producers who have already made orders for phosphate but have not had the orders filled should do so just as soon as possible. Those producers who have made orders expecting to leave the material in storage until spring will have to cancel their orders as storage space cannot be secured for such material.

The county office is still taking

orders for ground limestone, hairy vetch, crimson clover and ryegrass seed.

Q. D. Wilson, chairman of the Calloway County Association, urges all farmers to earn all of their soil building allowance or just as much as is possible for them to earn.

Get in the Scrap—to win the Scrap.
Let's Junk the Jap.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

MARVELS

The Cigarette of Quality for less money

Paying higher taxes?

Buying Bonds for planes?

Smoke smoother, milder Marvels. Count your saving gains!

MARVELS

The Cigarette of Quality for less money

Many Thanks To YOU

FOR HELPING US TO GROW

This Bank is growing. Deposits are up. All of which indicates that you, and you, and you... our customers... are making progress, too. For a Bank grows only as its customers forge ahead.

So we take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage, which is helping us to grow. Your confidence and good-will are valued highly.

In the future, as in the past, we pledge our best efforts toward continued friendly, helpful financial service for our customers and our community.

The Peoples Savings Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

Ceiling Unlimited

TYPICALLY AMERICAN IS THE IDEAL OF UNLIMITED PROGRESS—NO JOB'S TOO BIG, NO JOB'S IMPOSSIBLE.

BACKED BY OUR NATURAL RESOURCES THIS IDEAL PRODUCES AMERICA'S GREAT NATIONAL ASSETS: OUR INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH... OUR SUPPLIES OF FOOD AND RAW MATERIALS... OUR TECHNICAL AND SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE... OUR BACKLOG OF SECURITY—25 BILLIONS IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, 124 BILLIONS OF LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE, WAR BONDS APPROACHING A BILLION A MONTH—ALL TOGETHER IT SPELLS

America Unlimited—America's Tomorrow

HAPPENINGS IN AND NEAR HAZEL

Sunbeam Meeting Held Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon, September 29, the Sunbeam meeting was held at the church with eight present. The topic of the program was "Stewardship". Those taking part included Jo Retta Butler, Mrs. Neely, Billy Overcast, Betty West, Bonnie Ruth West.

WMS Of Hazel Baptist Church Holds Meet Tuesday

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Hazel Baptist Church met Tuesday at the church at 10 o'clock to observe the week of prayer for State Missions with Mrs. Turnbow as leader.

Several topics on the subject "Sharing the Light in Kentucky" were given. Among these were: "Sharing the Light at the Mountain Preachers School", given by Mrs. Grace Wilson; "Messages From

Some of the Missionaries in the Mountains", read by Mrs. Neely; "Sharing the Light With Other Races", by Mrs. W. B. Milstead; "Sharing the Light in Camps for Young People", by Mrs. Notie Miller.

The N. C. & St. L. Railroad has relocated a section force at Hazel. E. H. Saunders moved with his family from Buena Vista, Tenn., to serve as foreman.

J. M. Marshall who recently purchased the large business house in Hazel, is repairing and painting these buildings and will rent to business firms wanting to locate here. Our people are glad to have this work done for it adds much to the appearance of that part of our town.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Turnbow, Miss Eva Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller

and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Oliver attended funeral services for J. N. Parker at Cherry Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Page have moved to their newly purchased residence in south Hazel.

Mrs. Chester-Houston and son of Sylacauga, Ala., spent Thursday and Friday with her sister Mrs. Hobson Shrader.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill have gone to Detroit, Mich., where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Onis Thompson were Tuesday guests of relatives in town.

Dolly Miles and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faris.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Myers met at their home last Friday just west of town and helped them can fruit and beans.

Mrs. Ben Hill of Detroit, Mich., is visiting relatives and friends taking a few weeks' treatment in a Murray hospital.

Asa Beadles spent the week-end in Cairo, Ill., visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morgan spent Sunday in Kirksby visiting Mrs. Morgan's parents Mr. and Mrs. McCuiston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Herron spent Sunday in Trezevant visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bettie James and Miss Libbie James spent Sunday in Fulton as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hastens.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nance of Paducah were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Marshall.

Miss Ruby Blackley spent the week-end in Wildersville, Tenn., visiting Mrs. Berdene Burchett.

Mrs. E. D. Hurt of Kirksby is in Hazel visiting her son Galen Hurt and Mrs. Hurt of North Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dick, Mrs. Opal Wilson Scruggs and Mrs. Herman Raspberry were Murray visitors Monday afternoon.

Will Frank Steely visited Calvia Orr West a few days last week in Gilbertsville where Steely is employed.

Mrs. Allie Nance of Paducah was in Hazel over the week-end visiting her sister Mrs. Miller Marshall and family.

Mrs. Paul Hendrix and children of Murray were in Hazel Saturday to visit her mother Mrs. Will Miller and family.

Sam Boyd Newby who is employed in Clarksville, Tenn., spent the week-end in Hazel with home folks.

Mrs. Zelma Farmer of Water Valley was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lamb. Sunday

afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Farmer of Murray were visitors in the Lamb home.

Mrs. Ruby Singleton of Paris visited her sister Mrs. Grace Wilson a few days first part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson and family of Detroit, Mich., are in Hazel spending their vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fate Wilson.

Word has been received by relatives in Hazel of the arrival of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson of Jefferson City, Tenn., on October 3. They will call him Charles Jr. Mrs. Robertson was formerly Miss Muri Jones of Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Anderson of Paducah were in Hazel a few days last week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dailey, Miss Ruby Blackley, and Mrs. Dick Miller were Paducah visitors Tuesday.

Alford Carlton of Camp Tyson, Tenn., is visiting friends in Hazel.

Mrs. Gladys Adams of Midway was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Mayer Monday.

Miss Nelle Adams left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where she will visit her sisters and will probably be employed in defense work.

Jesse Steely of New York will arrive in Hazel first of the week to visit his wife and daughter.

Hazel Scouts to Collect Scrap Iron Friday, October 2. Hazel Scout Troop No. 67 met in the gym at the Hazel high school. Scoutmaster Carman Parks called the meeting to order.

Three new members were enrolled. The troop is now composed of the following members: George Freeman, Paul Bray, Buster Paschall, Donald Stom, Bob Roy Ervan, O. B. Turnbow Jr., Jo Outland, Kerrie Bailey, Jimmy Aston, Ellis Hayes, Sonny White and Oscar Miles.

The Hazel Scouts will collect scrap iron Saturday morning.

Will Frank Steely visited Calvia Orr West a few days last week in Gilbertsville where Steely is employed.

Mrs. Layton Youngblood and son left Saturday to join her husband who is employed in Detroit.

Sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Wilcox who was father of our Colwater school teacher. The family have our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Marine and family visited Mattie Jones and mother and Mr. and Mrs. George Marine and family Sunday.

—Guess Who?—
Lime and Phosphate Pays.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Backsburg

All are rejoicing over the nice rain we had Sunday.

Mrs. Will Doores is no better at this writing.

F. H. Guier is on the sick list this week.

Miss Ida Baldwin of Golo was buried Monday, September 28. The family has our sympathy.

Mr. Herbert Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bean of Farmington, Route 2, was buried Monday afternoon at Chapel Hill.

She leaves an infant son, and her husband who is in camp.

Henry Marion Piper of Great Lakes, Ill., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Piper of Farmington Route 1 last week.

Huel Miller of Mayfield Route 5, brother of Mrs. Brooks Doores, left for camp October 7.

Miss Vera Chapman spent Saturday night with Miss Dollie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price and son E. J. spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards of Detroit have returned to their home at Backsburg to stay.

—Teddy Bear—
Murray, the Birthplace of Radio.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Callaway Circuit Court
Fred Hargis, Plaintiff,
Vs. Judgment
Lee Barnett and Federal Land Bank, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Callaway Circuit Court, rendered at the August term thereof, 1942, in the above cause for the purpose of payment of \$1825.64 with interest from the 8th day of April, 1942 and \$1400.41 as of May 1st 1942 with interest from said date at the rate of 5%, and costs herein expended, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Murray, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at public auction, on Monday, the 26th day of October, 1942, at 1 o'clock (or thereabout) (same being county court day), upon a credit of six months, the following described property, being and lying in Callaway County, to-wit:

First Tract
Viz: Beginning at the Southeast Corner of the Southeast-Qr. of Sec. 19, T. 3, R. 5 East, thence West 88 rods, thence east of north to the land of Bob Schroeder, thence east 87 rods to section line, thence south to the beginning containing 15 acres. See Deed Book 53 page 387.

Second Tract
Beginning at the Northwest corner of N. E. Qr. of Section 30, T. 3, R. 5 East, thence South 103 rods to a rock, thence east 36 rods, thence North 36 rods to center of road, thence east with center of road 18 rods to rock, thence North 67 rods to North line of said quarter, thence West to the beginning containing 31 acres. See Deed Book 53 page 388.

Third Tract
Thirty-five (35) acres more or less off of the east side of T. 3, Northeast Qr. of Section 25, T. 3, R. 4 East, being all that part of said quarter lying East of the East fork of Clark's River. See Deed Book 21, page 30 and Deed Book 62, page 24.

Also 50 acres situated one mile East of Almod, Ky., on the Almod and Shiloh roads, being a part of the Northeast Qr. of Section 30, Township 3, Range 5 East, and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the North-west quarter of Section 30, Township 3, Range 5 East, thence south with quarter section line 140 poles, also same being the North-east corner of J. Q. Barnett tract of land, thence West with said tract Barnett's north line 80 poles to a rock, thence north parallel with quarter section line 140 poles to a rock on said section 30, and said Section 30, thence East with said Section line 80 poles to the beginning containing 50-acre more or less. For source of title see Deed Book 33 page 53; also Deed Book 28, page 339; Callaway County Court Clerk's Office.

It is adjudged by the court that the plaintiff has a mortgage lien against the 4th tract herein described to secure the payment of his debt, interest and cost, and the Commissioner is ordered to advertise the first three tracts herein described, but if it becomes necessary to sell the last tract herein described, to collect the judgment of plaintiff he will sell it subject to mortgage lien held by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville and the purchaser will purchase the same with the Federal Land Bank mortgage against said property and same will be advertised but not sold with the amount as above stated.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.—George S. Hart, Master Commissioner.

S. Pleasant Grove

Mrs. Denie Orr of Harris Grove attended the interesting service held Sunday by the pastor, Bro. Moore in honor of the 18 who have volunteered or have been called from the Pleasant Grove church into the armed forces.

Mrs. Orr spent several months in St. Louis with her daughter Mrs. Jim McReynolds and Mr. McReynolds who have lately moved to Detroit. Her son Leon Orr is in service for Uncle Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. Make Erwin last week visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner of Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheesley Smotherman recently visited the latter's mother Mrs. Minnie Smotherman while on furlough. Mr. Smotherman has been promoted to Sergeant.

Hubert Cunningham from an army camp in Texas writes his grandmother Mrs. Sallie Cunningham that he is getting on nicely. Sallie attends church. Hubert has been very active in Epworth League and other work.

I recently saw Mrs. Wallace McElrath whose son Robert has been in the navy about three years. She said he is located in Maine and writes encouragingly.

Last week-end the writer had the pleasure of visiting with Mrs. Lucile Grogan Jones and our cousins Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Curd of Providence. On Thursday Mrs. Jones and I attended a neighborly quilting at Mrs. Walter Thurman's of the home.

Early Thursday afternoon Mrs. Grogan and I attended a Christian Service Society of New Hope Church at Mrs. Waters' near old Salem Church where we heard some interesting talks about Latin America.

We were sorry to learn of Billy Grogan (the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grogan who last year enlisted in the Marines) being wounded some where on the Pacific. His parents live in Detroit but were reared in Callaway. His mother was Miss Marion Charlton. Mrs. Zetta Grogan and Mrs. Ellen Charlton are granddaughters.

The Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Paschall left last week for Fort Worth, Tex., where Bro. Paschall will attend a Bible school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Guthrie and son Dub and Mrs. Guthrie and children came over from Bandana and attended church services last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher Dunn of Crossland left for Detroit last week where their daughter Miss Rubena and Mrs. Rudy Milstead and Mr. Milstead live. Their sons Forrest and Ruple Dunn are service men.

Should we not heed messages of radio speakers, ministers and others who think as individuals and as a nation we should pray more for the leadership of the Holy Spirit. Earnest prayers in harmony with the Bible that reaches the throne of heaven will help win victory.

Dexter News
Mrs. Clinton Edwards and Mrs. Edna Edwards gave a surprise stork shower for Mrs. Hugh Edwards Thursday afternoon, October 1, at the home of Mrs. Lee Mathis. Mrs. Edwards received many nice gifts.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hugh Edwards, Mrs. L. D. Tucker, Mrs. Frank Starks, Mrs. Lucy Ernstberger and children; Mrs. Fred Pritchett, Mrs. Garvis Lee, Mrs. Gene Woodall, Mrs. Leal Jackson, Mrs. Clara Thom, Mrs. Carrie Reeves, Miss Lois

For Quick Service
Telephone 208-J
TEXACO
JACKSON PURCHASE
OIL COMPANY

Watch Your
Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood
of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But when they become clogged, they do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove poisons that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness and a "grumpy" or nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no foolish delay in prompt treatment, is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a national reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Walston, Mrs. Merle Andrus, Mrs. Lee Mathis, Mrs. Jeff Edwards, Mrs. Ralph McDaniel, Mrs. Lee Ernstberger, Mrs. Ewing and Clinton Edwards.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Robert Woodall, Mrs. Ocus Puckett, Mrs. Frank Ernstberger, Mrs. Harvey Pritchett, Mrs. Dallas Elkins, Mrs. Bryan Ferguson, Mrs. Joe Pritchett, Mrs. Guy McDaniel, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Lynn Coursey, Mrs. Zenia White, Mrs. Aurelia Andrus, Mrs. Ewing Bizzel, Mrs. Bryan Hill and Mrs. Eual Pritchett.

Mrs. Carrie Reeves, Mrs. Merle Andrus and son spent the week-end at Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mathis and granddaughter spent the week-end in Benton.

Mrs. Merle White and daughter of Tennessee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Van Elkins.

Mrs. Nanny Edwards has returned home after a lengthy visit in Centralia, Ill.

Mrs. Wesley Brown has been

on the sick list the past week but is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakely Mizell of Clarksville, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mrs. Mac Mizell.

Miss Dortha Caldwell of Fulton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson. Mrs. Robert Robinson of Smithland is also visiting the Robinsons. Mrs. Robinson, who has been ill for some time, is improving slowly.—C.A.

What About Laying Mash?
Our STANDARD LAYING MASH is a 20% protein feed made of high quality ingredients. You can pay a lot more money for feed but you can't buy a better feed for the money you pay.

ROSS FEED COMPANY
Telephone 101 N. 3rd St.
"See Ross for Seed"

FALL FERTILIZER GRADES

The recent fertilizer regulation issued by the Government in the interest of transportation has greatly confused the fertilizer consumers. Our agents (dealers) all have the Government regulations and rules and also have on hand a stock of fertilizer stipulated for fall distribution.

The dealers of the Knoxville Fertilizer Company have carefully studied these formulas and rules and are anxious to serve their farmer friends. We join them in inviting you to use their service and knowledge by calling at their place of business. See our dealers.

KNOXVILLE FERTILIZER CO.

BAGS FOR SOYBEANS AND HEMP SEED

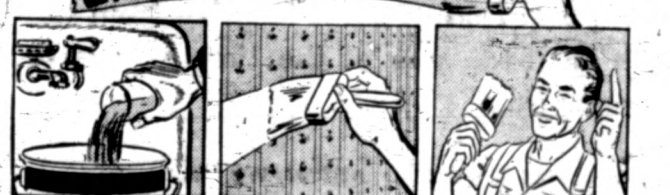
We carry a complete line of Quality Field Seeds—prices always reasonable. It will pay you to let us reclean your Seed Wheat and Barley. Knoxville Basic Pulverized Fertilizer.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR FIELD SEEDS, KNOW YOUR SEEDSMAN!

PARKER SEED COMPANY

New Location, East Main St., Near the Railroad
PHONE 665-J MURRAY, KY.

IMAGINE Painting as EASY as this!



—THIN WITH PLAIN WATER! —PAINT ON ANY SURFACE! —USE JUST ONE COAT!
—AND IT'S DRY IN 1 HOUR!

THE NEW SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Kem-Tone
FOR WALLS, CEILINGS AND OVER WALLPAPER!

\$2.98
GALLON Paste Form
Briefly, this altogether new and different kind of paint—KEM-TONE—lets you paint any room, paint over any surface (including wallpaper), with a single coat of beautiful, flat paint that dries in an hour and may be washed with soap and water!

IN THE NEWEST, SMARTEST PASTEL COLORS!

Murray Paint & Wallpaper Co.

North 5th St. Phone 323

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

HEADQUARTERS
"Murray's Only Exclusive Paint and Wallpaper Store"

THE VARSITY

Buy Your War Bonds and Stamps Here!

TODAY and FRIDAY

HER 'SECOND-GUESS' AT LOVE made this woman the talk of the town!

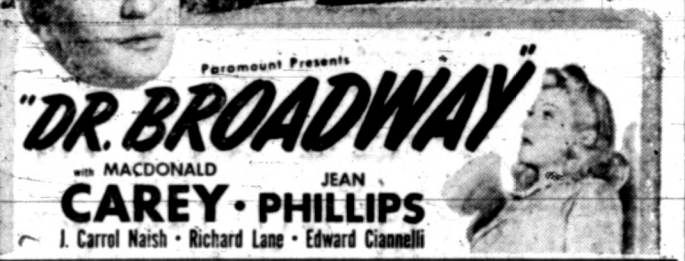


ORSON WELLES
MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

WITH JOSEPH COTTEN - DOLORES COSTELLO - ANNE BAXTER - TIM HOLT - AGNES MOOREHEAD - RAY COLLINS - ERSKINE SANFORD - RICHARD BENNETT

SATURDAY ONLY

Murder walks into his office... and the Doc takes a powder!

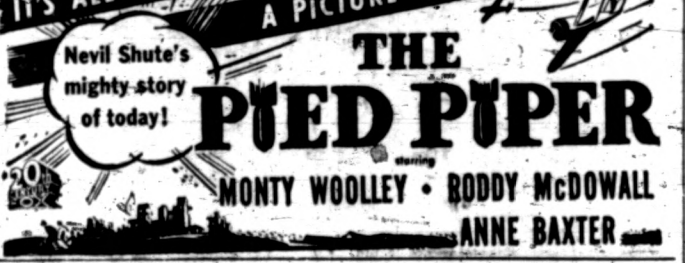


CAREY PHILLIPS
I. Carroll Nash - Richard Lane - Edward Ciamelli

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

NEWS—Movie-tone cameraman goes aboard U. S. Army Flying Fortress on raid over Nazi objectives in Occupied France. Turn in your scrap, join the scrap drive, collect old metal and help win the war. Scenes from the first game of the 1942 World Series.

IT'S ALL HEART AND THRILLS! A PICTURE TO REMEMBER!



THE PIED PIPER
MONTY WOOLLEY - RODDY MCDOWALL - ANNE BAXTER

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



FLIGHT LIEUTENANT
O'BRIEN - FORD - KEYES

NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



ORCHESTRA WIVES
Geo. Montgomery - Ann Rutherford - Glenn Miller - AND HIS BAND
Lynn Bari - Carole Landis - Cesar Romero
Directed by ANNE MARY - Produced by WILLIAM LEBRON

FARM LOANS

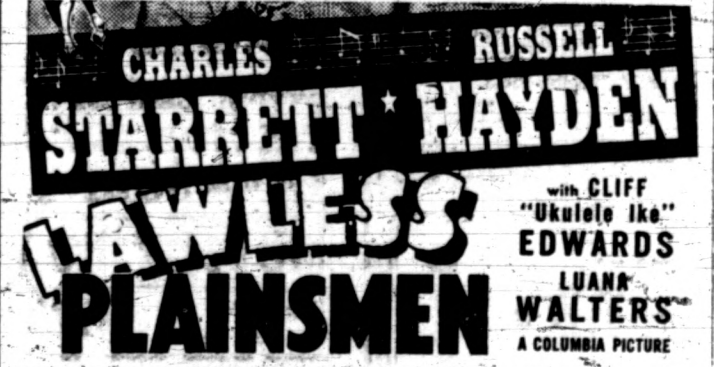
NO APPRAISAL FEE CHARGED
4 1/2% Interest — 10 Years

Franklin Title & Trust Co.
Louisville, Ky.
R. D. Mann, Mgr. Farm Loan Dept.
GOLSON REALTY COMPANY
Bank of Murray Bldg.
Murray, Ky.

SUBURBAN LOANS
\$6.88 Per Month Per \$1,000.00

CAPITOL

CHILDREN 11c ADULTS 18c
SATURDAY ONLY



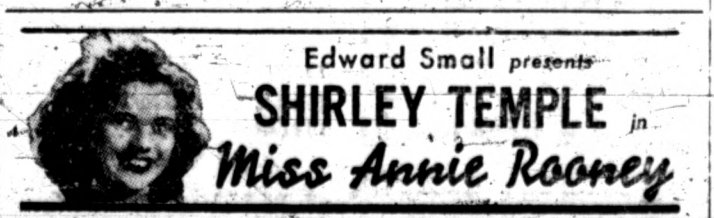
LAWLESS PLAINSMEN
CHARLES STARRETT - RUSSELL HAYDEN
with CLIFF EDWARDS - LUANA WALTERS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY



THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO
LOUIS HAYWARD - JOAN BENNETT
Edward Small presents

NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
Miss Annie Rooney
Edward Small presents

CLASSIFIED ADS

1c per word. Minimum charge, 25c. Terms, cash in advance for each insertion. • PHONE 55

Services Offered

TYPEWRITING and ADDING MACHINE REPAIR. Call The Ledger & Times. Phone 55. We will repair any typewriter or adding machine. B. C. Obenauer, factory trained repairman, for you. Estimates free. The Ledger & Times carries complete supply of ribbons and other office supplies for sale.

STREAMLINED WRECKER SERVICE. New equipment 24-hour fast dry-dock wrecker service. Charges reasonable. Day phone 67. Night phone 424. Porter Motor Company, Chevrolet Sales and Service.

Notices

20% Superphosphate to be used as conservation material is now available at the County Agent's office.

EIDS on operators for Harris Grove telephone switch board will be held Saturday, Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. at Harris Grove. Bring written reports of work done during the week.

AVON SPECIALS Until Oct. 10. 20% Superphosphate to be used as conservation material is now available at the County Agent's office.

WE HANDLE DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn, Hudson's and Armstrong's Fertilizers, Green Soil House and Barn Paint, J. T. Taylor Seed and Farming Co.

SALE NOTICE

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 1 o'clock P. M.

at my home
1 Mile East of Kirksey
I will offer at Public Sale my household and kitchen furnishings, consisting of feather beds, springs, steels, tables, dishes, etc., and some farming tools.

MRS. Z. P. EZELL

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two first floor apartments, furnished. Modern conveniences. Heat and cold water. Phone right. See Mrs. Frank Stagner, Hazel, Ky. 018-21.

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom, large room, two beds, all modern conveniences, light, water and heat furnished, front entrance. Mrs. Stephen Edwards, 300 So. 6th St. Phone 563.

Lost and Found

LOST: Green leather wallet. Reward. Please call 639M20.

FOR SALE: 7-months old bull calf with Ribbilly, Emerald Owl and Oxford. Bonture Design breeding. W. R. Jones, 1610 Miller Ave. Phone 133W.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 343-acre farm, 2 1/2 miles from McEwen, Tenn., on highway, power line, milk route, school bus route, R.F.D. route, 135 acres open land, can be cultivated with tractor. Balance in good young timber. Large barn, no house, orchard, well and flume water. Price for quick sale, \$2,500 cash. A bargain. Don't argue come and look. Owner lives in another state. Two brick chimneys, 4 1/2 standing where house burned. See Walter B. Murphy Realty Co., McEwen, Tenn. 018-21.

Wanted

WANTED: A family to live with me next year. I have a good house, and land and good tobacco base. I live 3 miles south of Lynn Grove, on milk and school routes. See Mrs. E. J. Pochan, 4 one 1/2 Lynn Grove, Ky. 018-21.

WANTED: Suburban at Lerman Bros. Dept. Store. Good pay to visit with opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Packman at Lerman Bros. Dept. Store.

LOOK! LOOK! We Will Pay, Delivered, Fri., Sat., October 9 and 10. Heavy Hens.....18c
Spring Chickens.....19c
Leghorn Hens.....12c
Leghorn Springs.....8c
Eggs.....25c

Bogges Produce Co.

S. 13th St. Phone 441

No Shortage In Coal

We have many orders ahead for coal, and we ask you who have ordered with us to be patient. We will get your coal to you at as advance in price from the price made you at the time you gave your order.

We want you to know we will get you your coal in as short a time as possible.

Frank Pool Coal Co.

Attention, Farmers

Fire Losses On American Farms Amount To Hundred Million Dollars Annually

Fires on farms in the United States take about 2,000 lives each year and destroy \$100,000,000 worth of property, it is estimated.

The eight principal causes of farm fires are: 1. Defective chimneys and cupolas. 2. Sparks in yards that will burn. 3. Lightning. 4. Careless use of candles. 5. Careless use of matches, smoking. 6. Careless use of gasoline. 7. Careless use of kerosene. 8. Defective and improperly installed stoves and furnaces. 9. Faulty wiring and misuse of electric appliances. 10. Careless use of the total loss from farm fires.

It is estimated that about 100 out of 1000 farm homes should be carefully inspected and repaired by a reliable man.

Properly installed and well-maintained lightning rods on farm buildings are practically 100 per cent effective in preventing damage from lightning.

Undertaken or camp has been stored in large piles heats spontaneously. This heating may continue until the ignition temperature is reached and the hay bursts into flame.

Many fires can be prevented by careful management, but it is safer to carry adequate fire insurance to cover any loss that may occur. The progressive business men and farmers are business men, are best advised to prevent fire and carry adequate coverage.

I have practiced in farm insurance since 1921 and I can advise you on the best kind of insurance to buy for your property. I have made a thorough study of the subject and shall be pleased for you to call on me. There is no obligation on your part to buy.

E. C. JONES

Revival Services at Christian Church

Revival services at the First Christian Church, under the leadership of A. M. J. Jones, will begin on Friday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. There has been a great response to the preparation for the service and interest in the service is manifest. The good work of the church is being carried on by the services of a fine choir. Services for the next week will be as follows:

Friday—High Hopes and Gratitude. 7:30 p.m. Sunday School night. Saturday—The Shining Prince of Bethlehem. 7:30 p.m. Sunday—The World's Biggest Conference. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday—The Married Vow. 7:30 p.m. Thursday—The Personal Good. 7:30 p.m.

CEDAR LANE

This morning people are busy turning out their tobacco, cutting corn, making up their sorghum and sowing the golden grain that all may have the bread of life another year.

Mrs. Robert Farris has been very sick since Saturday with neuritis at her home east of Hazel.

Mrs. Ruben Hunt visited Mrs. Charles Rose and Winnie Alexander and George Allen Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ellis Shoemaker and children visited with Mrs. Hardie Miller Saturday.

Mrs. Thula Buchanan has been visiting her sister Mrs. A. W. Simmons over the week-end.

Miss Georgia Allen is improving from a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Dunn and son of Buchanan, Tenn., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Miller visited her mother Mrs. Callie Shoemaker Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Miller spent Saturday with Mrs. Charles Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose attended the funeral of Newt Parker at Murray Church of Christ Sunday afternoon. Mr. Parker had been in failing health for some time but will be greatly missed by his family who have my deepest sympathy.

John Doyle spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shoemaker.

Charlie Allbright is not feeling so well this week. He is at the home of Biddie Allbright on Route 2.

How many of us have all our scrap on the farm and around the house and yard collected? I don't think we all should wait till they come to haul away to gather it. We don't know how many of our boys' lives we might save by doing an hour or two of work. Let's all get busy now.

FOR SALE: 63 acres, all in valuable young timber, gravel road on 2 sides, no building, can all be cultivated; 2 rural routes, milk route, school bus route; 10 miles from good town. Price, \$350 cash for quick sale. Walter B. Murphy, McEwen, Tenn. 018-21.

FOR SALE: One 1500 watt Delco light plant, one automatic 32 volt light plant, one 32 volt power motor, 1 HP, 36 acres and 4-room house near high school, service parts for all makes of Delco plants. L. A. McKeel, Route 2, Murray, Phone 694J3. 024-08-21.

PIANOS: One slightly used studio upright Baldwin make. Other good pianos from \$40 up. A. W. Alexander, 517 S. 3rd St. Mayfield, Ky. Phone 397W. 0815-23-31.

FOR SALE: One Royal typewriter, can be seen at Deek's Bank of Hazel Dick Miller, Hazel, Ky. 018-21.

PUBLIC SALE: Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the J. N. Parker farm, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Murray. 22-acre farm, 2 dwellings, also household furniture and some farming implements. Sale will be held following day in case of rain.

Milk is a healthy food. Feed Purina Cow Chow for lots of milk. This feed is built to produce lots of milk. Economy Feed Store, Hall McClellan and Oliver Cherry, Props. 0815-22-31.

CLEAN WHITE PAPER: good for wrapping school lunches. Very reasonable price at the Ledger & Times office.

FOR SALE: Four good, rich Jersey milk cows. Nathan Lassiter, on North Highway. Phone 3320. 018-21.

FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet in good condition, 5 excellent tires. Priced to sell. B. L. Knight, Route 2, one mile from Five Points on Coldwater Road. 018-21.

It's patriotic to get boots to market fast and carry-and it's profitable. Call us about getting the job done. Economy Feed Store, Hall McClellan and Oliver Cherry, Props. 0815-22-31.

FOR SALE: Hinkel Combines, attached to mowing machine. Used one year in good condition. See J. E. Mayer, Route 2, Murray, 11p.

FOR SALE: 1934 Ford. Beautiful black, mohair, radio, heater, 60 lights, new tires 60 HP, easy gas, inquire A. B. Carlton, Route 4 near Kirksey, or 215 South 34th St. Murray. 018-21.

FOR SALE: Piano and Roller Top Desk. Mrs. C. M. Hood, W. Main.

Fire! Fire!

What a terrible feeling when the fire alarm is sent out from your own home, because of the difficulty in getting material and labor to replace or repair.

Dry grass and bad flues are two of our principal fire hazards. These could be remedied if inspection of our premises were made in time.

Fire Prevention Week should be every week!

Rationing of more things... but warning is given, so that all can supply themselves—not to hoard, but to supply their real needs.

Come to see us in our new location in the Center of the West Side of the Square. We have a well assorted stock of things to wear and piece goods.

T. O. Turner's Store

Cow Population Up 3 1/2% This Year; Much Dairy Products Being Sold

Dairy cows are among the U. S. "Farm Commandos," helping Allied Nations, American armed forces, war workers and families at home. The federal government last spring asked for increased output of milk for production of butter, cheese, condensed and powdered milk, all concentrated, nutritious foods for shipment under lease-lend and to armed forces. The National Nutrition Program to build public health at home likewise put milk and dairy products among the main food essentials.

Farmers responded. Cow population rose 3 1/2 per cent this year. With abundant feeds these cows have stepped up milk flow five per cent, latest federal figures show.

Cooperating in this National Nutrition Program, the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company has featured dairy products as economical, healthful "buys." H. W. Bracy, Kroger's Carbondale branch manager, pointed out. In a recent special promotion with cheese as a Victory Food Special, tonnage was more than doubled over the heavy movement in the Lenten period, and the company's 3,350 stores sold more than 40 carloads in a week.

About 10 per cent of the sales in Kroger stores last year were in milk and dairy products, or more than \$30,000,000. Consumers this year, conscious of the economy in purchases of milk, butter, cheese and evaporated milk, have increased their purchases of these commodities 30 per cent, the company reports. Fluid milk sales in Kroger stores have increased 56 per cent in the past year.

Dairy products will be featured items in advertising and displays in all Kroger stores during October. Eggs, generally associated with the products of the dairy, will share in this promotion.

PIE SUPPER

A pie supper will be held at Potertown school Saturday, October 10, at 8 p.m. Everybody is invited.

LIVESTOCK RAISING BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Livestock raising has reached an all-time high record in Kentucky, according to a summary of the situation issued by the department of markets at the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The numbers of beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and poultry are the highest in the history of the state, and the number of hogs the largest since 1892.

Dr. J. J. Dorman
Graduate Veterinarian
Office Across Street From
County Agent's Office
Phone 569J; Res. 569R Murray

Paying in trade 35c for EGGS Doz. 35c

FLOUR DAINTY BISCUIT 24 Lbs. 69c
Guaranteed To Please

LAYING MASH None Better 2.69
100 Pounds

WHITE SYRUP Red Ribbon 33c
1/2 Gallon

We have coffee. Fresh meat and fresh vegetables.

BLALOCK & SULLIVAN
W. Main St. Across from Murray Laundry Phone 85

KROGER

TWO STORES GUARANTEED FOODS

I'M DOING MY PART... HOW ABOUT YOU?



BUY A BOND
The EASY War Stamp Way
FOR FULL INFORMATION ASK ANY KROGER EMPLOYEE

PEAS C. Club 2 No. 2 Cans 35c Avondale 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

FLOUR Country Club 24-lb. sack 95c FLOUR Avondale Brand 24-lb. sack 69c

KROGO Pure Vegetable Shortening 3-pound Can 63c

CORNMEAL 10-POUND SACK 29c

LUX SOAP, 3 Bars 21c

LUX FLAKES, Small Box 10c

Large Box 25c

SILVER DUST, Large Box 25c

SWAN SOAP, Large Bar 10c

Country Club PANCAKE FLOUR 5-pound Sack 23c

PEACHES AVONDALE BRAND Large No. 2 1/2 Size Can 21c

OXYDOL, Giant Box 65c Large Box 23c, Med. Box 9c

LAVA SOAP 3 Bars 18c

MUTTON ROAST LEGS 25c CHUCK 17c

Durkee's SNOWFLAKE FRESH PORK 17c

MUTTON STEW Lb. 15c

Old Fashioned LONG LIVER SAUSAGE Lb. 25c

CALIFORNIA TOKAY GRAPES 2 POUNDS 19c

KRAUT CABBAGE Pound 2c

YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS 10-POUND BAG 39c

CARROTS Bunch 6c CELERY Michigan Stalk 5c

WESCO FEEDS

DAIRY FEED, 100-lb. bag \$2.19 Starting, Growing Mash, 100 lbs. \$2.99

MIXED FEED, 100-lb. bag \$2.09 EGG MASH, 100-lb. bag \$2.99

SHORTS, 100-lb. bag \$2.19 CHICK GRAINS, 100-lb. bag \$2.35

BRAN, 100-lb. bag \$1.99 SCRATCH FEED, 100-lb. bag \$2.35