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The Ledger & Times, September 7, 1944

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New Series No. 1090

COMPLETE COVERAGE EVERY WEEK
OF ALL C-LOWAY COUNTY NEWS

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, September 7, 1944

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

VOL. LXIV; No. 32

Training School To Open Sept. 18; Shultz To Speak

Bus Routes Run
On Same Schedule,
C. M. Graham Says

Murray Training School will open Monday morning, September 18, according to Carmon M. Graham, director. Professor Fred Shultz will deliver the opening address in the little chapel at 8:30. Following announcements by the director, the children of the first six grades will go to their respective rooms in the Training School building for enrollment. Explanations relative to the high school schedule and the enrollment will precede the high school students returning to the Training School building for enrollment and the making of schedule cards. Students will be able to return home by noon Monday. School lunches will be served beginning Tuesday. A faculty meeting will be called for 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The schedule provides for the opening of school at 8:30 throughout the year. The two buses are in good shape, and transportation facilities should be ample for the needs of the Training School. The bus routes will be the same as last year in the consolidated area. There will be no bus transportation for the city children.

As the result of dispensation of the contract with the City Board of Education, city children who wish to attend the Training School will need to pay their own tuition and furnish their own transportation. Tuition rates are for the first six grades, six dollars per semester; for the seventh and eighth grades, twelve dollars per semester; and for the senior high school, fifteen dollars per semester. The County Board of Education, under contract, pays the tuition of five consolidated schools, namely: Wells, Hardin, Martins Chapel, Hickory Grove, and Locust Grove. The Board also pays the tuition of high school students in other areas which it may designate. High school exchanges between county and city will be made as usual. Students wishing to take advantage of this arrangement will need to see Mr. Caplinger or Mr. Graham.

Only two changes have been made in the Training School faculty. Miss Eddadene Parker of Madisonville, will fill the place vacated by Miss Winnie Sinclair in home economics. Miss Parker took her training in the University of Kentucky. She was critical teacher at Lafayette High School at Lexington. Prof. Orvus R. Sutton, Greenville, Tenn., will replace Mr. Vernon Anderson in the commercial department. Mr. Sutton received training at Tennessee Tech and Northwestern University. His experience has been on both college and high school levels.

Other faculty members are as follows: First grade critic, Miss Bertie Manor; second grade critic, Miss Ola Brock; third grade critic, Dr. Annie Ray; fourth grade critic, Miss Mattie Trousdale; fifth grade critic, Miss Ethelyn Johnson; sixth grade critic, Miss Reuben Smith; junior high English, Mrs. Lillian Lowry; mathematics and biology, Mrs. R. A. Johnston; art, Mrs. John Rowlett; music, Miss Alva Jean Bridges; agriculture, W. H. Brooks; social studies, Miss Margaret Campbell; physical science and mathematics, Miss Roberta Whitnah; senior English and Latin, Miss Hazel Tarry; librarian, Miss Mamie Whittell. Roy Stewart, head of the physical education department of the college will coach the athletics and supervise the physical education of Training School students. Machine shop work and welding will be available to high school boys. Mrs. Mary Edna McCuller will replace Mrs. Inez Edwards as secretary.

Mr. Graham joins the faculty of the Training School and the administration of Murray State Teachers College, in extending to all an invitation to be present for the opening exercises. As many patrons as possible are urged to be present.

BARBECUE TONIGHT
The American Legion Picnic will be held at the City Park at 8 o'clock tonight. Barbecue Families invited.

COACH HOLLAND LISTS ROSTER OF 1944 TIGER SQUAD

With daily grid practice well under way at Murray High School, Coach Ty Holland has officially released the squad roster for 1944. The squad to date is composed of 42 candidates and it is expected that others will be added to the list with the opening of school. Coach Holland and his assistant, Albert Crider, line coach, are fairly well pleased with the work of the candidates thus far, however, the mentors promise to really give the boys the works in the following days of pre-school drills. Coach Holland told a Ledger & Times reporter yesterday that his squad was better than he had anticipated, but that reserve power was an unknown quality at present. He was of the opinion that several new candidates were going to give battle with older men of the squad for posts before the season ended.

The Tiger roster to date is as follows:
Ends
Eli Alexander: age 14, weight 128 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Alexander.
Billy Joe Criss: age 14, weight 128 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Criss.

Hugh Giles: age 18, weight 145 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Giles.
David Lyons: age 18, weight 138 pounds. Son of Mrs. Ira Lyons.
John Phillips: age 18, weight 148 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips.
Eddie Shroat: age 17, weight 147 (Continued on Page Two)

PFC. R. H. KELSO WOUNDED AUG. 13

Native of Lynn Grove in Hospital, France

Pfc. Robert H. Kelso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelso of Lynn Grove, has been seriously injured in France according to a message received by his wife, the former Miss Lillian Boggs, daughter of S. G. Boggs, who resides on 13th Street.

A letter from the Red Cross nurse to Mrs. Kelso written August 18 and received on August 26, stated that her husband had received a serious side injury August 13, caused by a bursting bomb. He was resting well then. August 26, that her husband had been notified by the War Department of her husband's injury.

He attended Lynn Grove High School and before his induction into the army two years ago, was an employee of Swann's grocery. Pfc. Kelso was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., before he left for overseas duty on July 1, this year.

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To Open Season With McKenzie Eleven Here September 22

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Calloway Pilot Killed in Crash At Mather Field

Windfall, Ind., Aug. 27.—The first casualty in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Almer Lassiter of Windfall, Ind., occurred Saturday night when their son, T.S. Ellis Cartelle Lassiter, 27, was killed in a plane crash at Mather Field, Santa Monica, Calif.

Sgt. Lassiter, who had been in the service for 10 years, would have received his wings and commission in October. He formerly had taken glider pilot training and when his outfit disbanded he was transferred to the army air corps at Mather Field.

Sgt. Lassiter was born in Calloway county, Kentucky, and graduated from the high school in Almo, Ky. The family moved to Windfall four and one-half years ago from Calloway county. The father is a rural mail carrier and was in the U. S. service prior to World War I.

Five in Service At One Time
Five children of the Lassiter family and two sons-in-law were in the service at one time. Brothers serving their country are a twin, Artelle Lassiter, pharmacist, made first class, who is with a motor torpedo boat in the South Pacific area and who has (Continued on Page Six)

Dewey Ragsdale Named Chairman Demo Campaign

To Open Office
In Town Soon

Dewey Ragsdale, popular and well known young business man, has been named chairman of the Democratic campaign committee of Calloway County, and will open an office soon to work on the November election. Mr. Ragsdale has had much experience in working with people and has had a chance to know the people here well because he is a native of the east side of the county. He has worked for several years in the county court clerk's office; served four years as parole officer of the Third District. Before returning to Murray several years ago, he was deputy circuit court clerk, Bartow, Fla. He has been working this summer at the Bank of Murray in the absence of Miss Neve Gray Langston.

Mr. Ragsdale stated today that he would make every effort to see that absentee voters of Kentucky were contacted and expected a large vote from Calloway.

WESTERN UNION WINS CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Awarded for Patriotic Service To Country In World Conflict

The Certificate of Appreciation of the United States Army Signal Corps has been awarded to the Western Union Telegraph Company for its "patriotic service to our country in its world-wide conflict." It was announced today by Miss Oneida Ahart, local manager of the telegraph company.

The certificate was presented by Major General Harry C. Ingles, Chief Signal Officer, and was received on behalf of the telegraph company personnel by A. N. Williams, president. In announcing the award, General Ingles stated: "Western Union's speed and cooperation in furnishing critically needed semi-automatic telegraph equipment, training in Washington operating personnel in Army telegrapher procedure, establishing the Washington-London Varioplex, supplying ocean cable apparatus, and making available trained technicians to serve as Army officers and enlisted personnel, have materially aided the Signal Corps in its gigantic task of furnishing to the United States Army the world's greatest military communications system."

REV. C. C. THOMPSON
RETURNS FROM REVIVALS

Chas. C. Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who has been making good use of his vacation by assisting churches in revival meetings. He has completed meetings at Nedbern and Crockett Mills, Tenn., and has just returned from a time revival at Walton, Ky., where there were 31 additions.

O. E. S. NOTICE
Murray Star Chapter 433 O.E.S. will meet on Tuesday evening, September 12, at the Masonic Hall at 7:15, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Members please note change in time.

Has Political Interest
A most unusual record, one that might have no equal, is that of her interest in the political problems. She has voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt three times and is going to vote for him the fourth time if she lives. "I heard him make a radio address last night," she said, "and I think he has seen a heap and knows a heap."

She is keeping up with the war, too, and she is quite anxious that peace comes before her nine grandsons and other mothers' sons suffer too much. Seven of her grandsons are overseas, some are in the Army, others in the Navy, and they rank from private to first lieutenant. Two of them were in the D-Day Invasion.

Know The Civil War
This is not the first war she has known and had loved ones in. She remembers clearly the Civil War (Continued on Page Two)

JOHN W. MYERS DIES AT LYNN GROVE MONDAY

John W. Myers, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of this county, died at his home in the Sinking Springs Community Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the age of 88. He was born and reared in this county, and was a prosperous farmer and a devoted member of the Sinking Springs Baptist Church where he has served as deacon for 70 years and where he attended as long as he was able to be up.

Kind and generous in thought and deed, Mr. Myers was never too tired to go to see those who were sick spiritually or physically, and some of those who sat with him after death came, were men he had led to Christ.

Mr. Myers was married to Miss Rita Lawrence, who with six children survive him. Two daughters, Mrs. Lee Clark, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Adolphus Webb, Pleasant Grove; four sons, Robert of Detroit, Nix of Memphis, Tullius and Gary Myers of this county are the surviving children.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Sinking Springs Church with the Rev. Tom Shelton and the Rev. Clois Lawrence, a nephew of Mrs. Myers in charge. Burial was in the Sinking Springs cemetery.

The great crowd which attended the last rites attested the high esteem in which Uncle John (as he was affectionately called) was held.

**Lt. Bill Wells,
Calloway Son,
Killed in Action**
First Lieut. William Hunt "Bill" Wells, son of former Calloway County people, Mr. and Mrs. Irvie Wells, now residing in Bardwell, was killed in action in France on August 12, according to a message received by relatives of the family. The news is unofficial.

Lieutenant Wells was born and reared in this county and attended school here. He was a student in Murray State College in 1942 and worked with the TVA project.

The family is related to a number of residents of this county and he has a wide acquaintance who will be sorry to hear of this tragedy.

**BRO. R. L. HART TO PREACH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10**
Bro. R. L. Hart will preach at New Concord next Sunday at 11:00 a.m. on "The Four Horses of Revelation," and at New Providence at 7:45 p.m. on "War and The Christian Relationship to Civil Government."

**MRS. BUTTERWORTH
BACK AT WORK**
Mrs. Reginald Butterworth, formerly Miss Clotie Tucker, who has been away from work for two months for an operation and recuperation, returned to her duties Saturday, September 2, with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

**Waterfield Says
Most of Committee
for Demos Named**
LOUISVILLE, Sept. 7.—With exception of a finance committee to be named within a few days, Harry Lee Waterfield, Clinton, State Democratic Campaign Chairman, has completed selection of the personnel who will man the party's headquarters during the coming campaign.

Mrs. R. G. Williams, Somerset, will head the women's division, and John S. Whitaker, Russellville will be in charge of the speaker's bureau. Ralph Creal, Hodgenville, newspaper editor and runner-up in the recent Democratic congressional primary in the Fourth district, will do the publicity work at headquarters.

**Mr. and Mrs. I. T.
Crawford Give
Beautiful Bouquets**
Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Crawford brought to the Ledger & Times office a beautiful bouquet of gladioli for which we offer our appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford some weeks ago announced that they would gladly deliver to all persons in Murray 80 years old and over a bouquet if the persons would send them their name. To date Mr. and Mrs. Crawford have delivered some 35 or 40 bouquets.

Lagging Supplies Slow Progress of Third Army

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Thursday, Sept. 7.—The swift, Germany-bound drive of the U. S. Third Army has been stalled for almost a week by lagging supplies, but in the north, American First Army tanks in mass formations were on the move eastward toward Liege after leaping across the Meuse river and breaching the Nazis' Belgian defense before the Reich, field dispatches disclosed today.

The First Army drive was along at least a 25-mile front, and supreme headquarters indicated it was operating from three secure bridgeheads over the Meuse at Namur.

The Americans poured across the Meuse after rounding up hordes of Germans in the Mons trap. They stormed the river banks where the Germans were waiting in a mid-night thrust Tuesday, and a battle raged all day. Some of the fighting was the hardest since the St. Lo breakthrough, it is reported.

On the Americans' southern flank, supplies and necessity for regrouping stopped the Third Army's swift drive toward the German border, and reinforced Nazis taking advantage of the lull have begun their first real stand since the Allied Normandy breakthrough, other front dispatches disclosed.

After the enforced halt supplies finally have caught up with the Third Army, but the Germans, fleeing in confusion a week ago, have had time to regroup and reorganize, front dispatches disclosed.

The Third Army, after having sent reconnaissance patrols across the border last Sunday and into Germany itself, first met strong resistance at Jouvence, eight miles northwest of Metz. There the Germans, their backs against the last ditch defenses of the fatherland, met the Americans with 88s, mortars and anti-tank guns.

Below Metz a bridgehead, now firmly held, has been thrown across the Moselle, and Americans poured across this last great water barrier before Germany's short of the Rhine itself, and pointed a new thrust from the east bank toward the fatherland and the Siegfried line.

While the Third Army bears the brunt of the frontal assault on the Reich, the British Second and American First Armies are driving toward other border defenses.

This brought to more than 230,000 the total prisoner haul of the American First and Third Armies, Patton's forces having captured 76,000.

War Briefs
WESTERN FRONT—Patton's Army fights fierce battle in Moselle valley as Germans take advantage of lag in Allied supplies to strengthen homeland defenses; Eisenhower calls on German workers to save valuable installations for Allies; Hodges' Army smashes toward Namur.

EASTERN FRONT—Russians reach Yugoslav border; Bulgarians plead for Russian armistice but Moscow unresponsive.

SOUTHERN FRONT—Decisive battle for northern Italy appears at hand; French forces pushing Germans out of southern France near Dijon.

PACIFIC FRONT—MacArthur's planes sink three Japanese freighters off Mindanao; Navy Secretary Forrestal warns Japan naval blows coming when Germany falls, no demobilization planned for U.S. sailors.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—No peace plea has yet been made to the United Nations by Germany, a spokesman for the British government stated emphatically tonight. He made the statement, he said, to dispense of recently recurrent rumors that Germany has been seeking opportunities to open talks with the Allies.

L. N. SIMPSON IS KILLED IN FRANCE

Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Moody of Murray 5

L. N. Simpson has been killed in France, according to a message received by his mother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Moody, of Murray Route 5. The message did not give the date of the death but it is presumed by them to have happened about August 25.

Young Simpson was 21 years of age on last May 21 and volunteered for service in Canada when he was 17 years old. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Moody Graham who resides in Brockport, Canada and who visited here with her parents this summer.

Mr. Simpson trained in the truck division in Canada for six months before going to England. His assignment in France included delivering supplies to the front lines. He was the only grandson of the Moody's in the service. He graduated from high school just before he joined the Army. He had visited his relatives here in his boyhood days and his grandparents remembered him as a lovely little boy of seven years.

His mother graduated from Hazel High School and she and the other relatives have a wide circle of friends who sympathize with them in their sorrow.

Besides his mother and grandparents, he is survived by three sisters, Gara, Zella, and Dora Ann, all of Canada, and two uncles, Clay Moody of this county, and Wavel Moody, Detroit.

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Don't Fail To Register Before Saturday, September 9 For Nov. Election

MRS. CLARK

(Continued from Page One)

She was living with her parents in Middle Tennessee, and was about 15 years old. Of course they were "Southerners" and resented the coming of the Northerners. She didn't mind the time when she and her mother cooked meat and bread for a company of Confederate soldiers who camped on their farm. "We cooked meat and used nine gallons of milk in corn bread and biscuits." When asked if she found her a sweetheart in the group she cooked for, she replied, "No, I didn't have time to look at them, but I had the thrill of serving General Bedford Forest some of my own cooking." Her husband who was 12 years older than Aunt Jennie served as a Confederate Captain.

Someone in the group asked Mrs. Clark if the Southern soldiers paid her and her mother for the food they were served. She quickly answered, "No, we wouldn't have taken pay for that, that was one way of serving our own soldiers." Her oldest brother, James, was held prisoner eight months in Indiana.

She still recalls the way the Northern troops did "while going through her community, near Lawrenceburg, Tenn. She said they came and camped on her father's farm and took what they wanted—food, stock and wood, but they did their own cooking."

Romance, Too

There was romance in her life, too. She was unusually attractive as she modestly told, about her courtship and her run-away marriage. Her father was a West-Kentuckian from this county. William Calvin Clark, who met her while visiting relatives near her home. Although she was 21 years old and Mr. Clark had asked her hand, Mrs. Clark chose to run away from home to get married. In conspiracy with her brother Jim, she went to his house and met Mr. Clark. She rode behind him on a horse to a neighbor's house where the ceremony was held.

SMOKERS ARE TALKING ABOUT MARVELS

because...

Marvels use only fully aged, selected tobaccos. No wartime skimping or quality.

Marvels are packed and conditioned to stay fresh 26.4% longer... by laboratory test.

BELIEVE ME, YOU CAN TELL A FRESH CIGARETTE... THEY'RE ALWAYS MILD.

YES, AND THEY TASTE BETTER, TOO. MARVELS PROVE IT.

MARVELS The FRESH Cigarette of Quality

Back to School

... with **VICTORY** on the **HORIZON**

JOHNNY and BETTY and all their young friends will soon be going Back to School. There is no use pretending that this year will not be different, for the invasion is under way and this fall we look for the early defeat of Germany. Our youngsters feel the tension. Some have parents doing war work. Some have an older brother overseas. All have a personal contact with the war.

OUR CHILDREN will be strongly influenced by the changing events of the world in which they grow up. Farsighted parents will guide their thoughts and actions in a manner to fit them for the future which will be theirs. College should be the goal for our youngsters must be equipped to cope with the problems they will meet as adults, but a higher education can only be made a certainty as the result of thoughtful planning now. You can insure a college education for your children with insurance, with a savings account—but best of all with **WAR BONDS**.

Bank of Murray

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One)

Gene Carroll, age 17, weight 205 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carroll.

Gene Hale, age 16, weight 198 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Euel Hale.

Lee Ross Melugin, age 16, weight 195 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Melugin.

Joe Pat Hackett, age 15, weight 120 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hackett.

Robert Moser, age 14, weight 150 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moser.

Harry Smith, age 14, weight 160. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith.

Ralph Wilson, age 14, weight 162 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson.

Max Brown, age 15, weight 145 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brown.

J. W. Cathey, age 15, weight 125 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

Bill Rowlett, age 13, weight 105 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowlett.

Carl Shroat, age 13, weight 110. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Shroat.

Billy Thurman, age 15, weight 145 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thurman.

Jack Ward, age 15, weight 118 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenia Ward.

Jimmy Ramsey, age 15, weight 150 pounds. Son of J. B. Ramsey.

Joe Graves Baker, age 16, weight 140. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker.

Paul Dill, age 15, weight 120. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dill.

Kenneth Galloway, age 15, weight 150. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Galloway.

William Thompson, age 17, weight 150 pounds. Son of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

Bobby Cable, age 15, weight 130 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cable.

Joe Cable, age 13, weight 105 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cable.

Tom Covington, age 17, weight 155 pounds. Son of Mrs. E. D. Covington.

Billy Ferguson, age 15, weight 151 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferguson.

Bobby Hargis, age 13, weight 104 pounds. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hargis.

Jack Beale Kennedy, age 17, weight 145. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy.

Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page One)

I will give a good work shirt to anyone furnishing me with the best report of roads worked by the Department of Highways other than the main highways, since consolidation of Rural with Highways.

It is claimed that saving of overhead of one department would increase work well. I have heard much complaint of neglect of all rural roads, and am asking for a report of activities. Many of the levees on the TVA roads are washing off at the sides until they are barely passable. Something wrong when this is permitted. Kinkadee road and part of Pine Bluff roads are the only places graders are used on State highways. Concord road is taken out as it is being surfaced. The Kinkadee road, a surfaced, much traveled road, should be surfaced as a matter of economy.

We greatly appreciate the surfacing of the Concord road. Since the rains there is no excuse for not putting graders on all rural roads. They are all getting in bad shape, and if graded now, would pack for winter travel. Am I wrong?

The TVA roads have had no attention. There is no excuse for allowing these roads to go to pieces. Anyone can cross the Tennessee line and see the difference. But what has Tennessee that we have not? Well, it must be lack of interest in rural roads there. Something is wrong with our management.

Last year all we could hear was "Let's have a change and get better road work," but we got less. Calloway continues to be neglected. She has lost her contact with the State Department. Am I wrong?

A pitiable sight—the State Line road west of Hazel. Three WPA roads running north and south on

the west side. The Concord and Kinkadee, a lot of new roads south and east. The Pine Bluff road is abandoned east of Pottertown.

The roads on the north side—those are built and others promised, but nothing being done to maintain them. The Almo and Shiloh road, a high type road, had a little grading one day this summer. Two days to the road would get them in shape for winter. Everyone of them could be graded before November 15th. A demand from the people should be made. Am I wrong?

Money is available in the department. No excuse. Give us something for the taxes we pay. Don't let it go to other sections. Am I wrong?

Bring me the report and get the shirt.

The Pottertown road has been roughly graded but left very rough; maybe gravel will be added.

September 1, 1944
Mrs. George Hart
Lodger and Times
Murray, Ky.

I am enclosing the sum of \$1.00 in cash. Please enter for me a 1-year subscription to the Ledger & Times. If this is not a sufficient amount, let me know.

I trust that everything in Murray is running along smoothly. Certainly will be glad when we can all get back there to stay. We have been in Tallahassee more than a year now, and I suppose that is some sort of record for the Army; however, we got our share of moving about—the first year or so. Mary Lou still has a nice job, and I am still a Phys. Training instructor at the air base.

Best regards to Mr. Hart and to yourself from both of us.

Sincerely,
Cpl. Joe Paschall

228 South Gadsden
Tallahassee, Fla.

Hello Joe and Mary Lou. Nothing could be finer than to have you two back in Murray. We miss you and think of you often. Particularly do I remember the classes we had together in Murray State and the cookies you brought to the psychology class. I miss Mary Lou in the club work, too. She was an excellent secretary.

—L. H.

GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED IN MURRAY WITH MRS. NOEL MELUGIN, PRES.

Mrs. Noel Melugin was elected president of the local Girl Scout Association in a meeting of the organization in her home Tuesday night when Miss Olive Clifton, district traveling executive, was present. Others elected are: Mrs. Clarence Landham, vice president; Mrs. W. D. Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

The following women were named chairmen of committees: Mrs. Herschel Corn, finance; Mrs. A. F. Yancey, registrar; Mrs. H. J. Fenton, nominating; Mrs. S. V. Foy, housing; Mrs. C. S. Lowry, organization and Mrs. A. B. Austin, program.

BE SURE! BE SAFE! BE THRIFTY! Be Sure and Feed Ross "Standard" LAYING MASH

We guarantee this feed to produce as many or more high quality eggs as any feed you can buy regardless of the price you pay. Because we know this feed contains the right amount of high quality ingredients.

PRATT'S PHENOTHIAZINE. A sure WORM REMEDY for poultry and all livestock. Easy to give.

ROSS FEED COMPANY
110 North Third Street—"See Ross for Seed"—Telephone 101

S. Pleasant Grove

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. Hue Paschall announce the recent arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. V. S. Miller visited last week with her son, Lube Brown, and family.

Miss Uple Erwin, who a few weeks ago underwent an appendectomy at a Detroit hospital, expects to be able to return home in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandon had a reunion last week of their three sons who live in Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brandon, and Mr. and Mrs. Paschall Brandon, who left Sunday for their homes.

James Nesbitt was a week-end visitor with home folks. Also Herman Ellis, of Camp Shelby, Miss., with Mrs. Ellis visited relatives Monday and Tuesday of last week.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Standard Parts for All Cars: Murray Auto Parts
W. F. Miller B. L. Ray
Telephone 16

Fall Opening

IN OUR NEWLY DECORATED, MODERN STORE FOR MEN

Featuring: **QUALITY CLOTHES**

By **Hyde Park Style Mart**

TOPCOATS
Popular Styles

SUITS
Handsome... All Wool

Florsheim Shoes
Freeman Shoes

Dobbs Hats
Lee Hats

CORN - AUSTIN, COMPANY

North I

Mr. and Mrs. Lona ter, Mildred, with Mrs. Be family.

Pvt. Darce his parents, I Kuykendall ov

Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Dou Sunday with family at Whit

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Purv ter, and Mr. a visited Mr. and er at Whitlock

Cpl. Calvin from California furlough visit Jim Or and of

Mr. and Mrs. family spent Su Mrs. Gaylon M

Mr. and Mrs. and children, I Mrs. Oman P

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and ins Sunday aft

Mr. and Mrs. Donna Paschall, chail, Mr. and chail, visited a Murray hosp

Mr. and Mrs. daughter and I Jones visited J Nance Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. children, Mr. a chail, Cpl. Mill Jenkins visited Kuykendall, Su

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vand visited Mr. and Saturday.

Helps You FALSE

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Rev. B. B. Sawyer Has Letter From Chaplain Friend

The Rev. B. B. Sawyer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has received a letter from a chaplain and close college friend of his who is chaplain in the South Pacific.

The letter is interesting and will be particularly interesting to those who have loved ones in battle. Parts of it are quoted:

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific
APO No. 41
31 July 1944

Rev. B. B. Sawyer
First Baptist Church
Murray, Ky.

Dear Rev. Sawyer:

Apart from the general duties of the day I have found time to write a brief letter to my friends. Out here, far away from the Ministers and those with whom fellowship is rampant in my Associations, Conventions, and personal contact with my fellow Christians which was so pleasant in Civilian Days.

The situation here is not without its good points. The privilege of ministering to your boys is no small honor to the chaplains of the Southwest Pacific Area. It is our desire that they will return to you the fine Christian men they were when entering the army, except that they have developed much in their religious lives.

Also the privilege of seeing the work of Christian Missions in other lands has been refreshing. I have found among the natives of New Guinea a far advanced conception of Christianity. Among those who have had Churches we find a more refined culture, intelligent being. They like the American Soldier and will attend the chaplain's church as often as it is conducted. I have some very interesting and indicative shots of them in their activities that I am sending you. I have also some pictures of the chaplains in sufficient numbers to send you a print of each.

Another blessing of ours is to observe the work of Christ in the hearts of our Combat Troops. I have completed a number of campaigns with men and find they have a practical faith that has weathered many a storm and has not failed them. Almost without exception they feel that they are ready to die, should it come their way. They have a feeling that the presence of the chaplain represents the presence of God, and seem greatly helped when the chaplain visits the forward positions. The people of America shall surely know the sacrifices and privations the men are undergoing here but after many days living in holes will come the cheerful question, "Well, chaplain are you happy in the Service?" to who share their common lot. It is nothing uncommon for a commanding officer to say "Well, Chaplain the Good Lord was with us on that day."

I have gained many convictions and had others strengthened since entering this tour of duty. Among them I mention these briefly:

1. The presentation of the Gospel is working under all circumstances.
2. Many of our fellow denominations have made an inestimable contribution to the religious welfare of the men.
3. That "Bible Teaching" sermons are most appreciated by men of all faiths.
4. That the doctrines most valued and understood are (a) Trinity (b) The Incarnation (c) Miracles.
5. That home is, has been, and by all signs will be the dominant factor in the soldiers' life. If the home is alright, the soldier is alright.
6. That Baptist people have not emphasized enough in my estimation, the Commission, Service.
7. That no soldier likes to see a fellow soldier depart from his religious training.
8. That no chaplain need compromise the teachings of his church nor his standard of moral living just to get along in the Army. I have found it no problem living a clean life, refraining from all things that would not honor Christ or his Church.
9. That the theory about G.I. religion being a "Far Religion" is not in keeping with the feeling of the chaplains of the Southwest Pacific area. Out where men are years in a few moments into maturity mentally and physically the corresponding maturity of their religious experience cannot be logically questioned. Often one thinks more seriously in a more concentrated form even in a short period of time than many do over a course of many years. A soldier lying behind the enemy lines wounded for 24 hours has plenty of time for serious contemplation about religion. It has been observed that those with such ex-

periences do not easily part from their decision.

10. That God's providence and protection is miraculous almost to the point of unbelief. Most everyone in a combat outfit has missed death only by inches at least a few times and with a newly gained feeling that God really takes care of the men of Faith.

11. That letters (personal) from the pastor are a source of great help to the Chaplain and the soldier. The men bring these letters to the chaplains and well wishes of their pastor to the chaplain regularly along with the Church Bulletins, and with great pride state that it was from their pastor personally. The pastors of these men are usually live wires and hold the respect of the men.

12. That the Church as magnified now in the soldier's heart will be a flourishing place upon their arrival home. To find one empty pew or one indifferent parishioner would be a disappointment to the men who have knelt in the mud and rain around a small field organ, with mounded hymn books, using improved Communion gits under the noise of machine guns nearby breaking the sentences of their prayers. They will welcome the day when they will no longer have to carry their arms to the Chapel.

13. That the main desire of the men is that the war will soon be over with the smallest possible number of casualties to all concerned and to get home to their sweethearts, wives, parents, and friends. Few have military aspirations.

14. That the white crosses of our American cemeteries under which the tired bodies of great soldiers rest in the warm soil of the Southwest Pacific, speaks a message to the Churches of America. That message is, "Let the people of the Church so live and serve that by their Christian Mercy, active missions, and Christlike deeds will so bless the nations of the world that none would lift hand against such a benefactor in the future." Let us forget—

AFTER WARS
When silent guns have gathered rust, And battle flags have turned to dust, When gallant deeds of war are done, The conflict fought, the victories won, When vanquished shall have paid their debt, And nations hasten to forget, Some hallowed spot in foreign land Shall life a flower that looks to God.

Some day who fills a hero's grave Shall know that Heaven loves the brave.

—Rena Travis
May I wish you great success and happiness in your work and engage your prayers for me as I continue my prayer for you. Regards to Ruth and the baby. Sincerely in Christ
Chaplain Charles H. Ashcraft

Pvt. J. C. Brewer, son of Mrs. Berdie Brewer of Farmington, was inducted into the army February 11, 1944, and received his basic training at Camp Stewart, Ga. Pvt. Brewer is now stationed at Camp Haan, Cal.

Mrs. Brewer, the former Miss Geraldine Barnett, and her two small sons, Glenn Barnett and Joe Bob, are at the home of Mrs. Barnett, for the duration.

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Capt. John B. Underwood, Chaplain.

Combats Enemies in South Pacific Island

Captain (Chaplain) John B. Underwood, native of Hazel, Ky., fighting. Most of our men would welcome a move into the combat area—not because they want to kill or be killed, but to escape the monotonous life of a small tropical island.

"Since our seven small units are widely separated we could not build a chapel for them, so we built a portable worship center that can be easily set up in a mess hall or day room. I have my folding organ; the engineers built a collapsible altar and lectern for me; and Sgt. Gordon M. Ruge, 338 Mortimer Street, Buffalo, N. Y., painted a curtain to be used as a background. It also serves to separate us from the kitchen ranges and the work that is sometimes going on there throughout the service."

Chaplain Underwood was born at Hazel, Ky., where after finishing high school he entered Murray State College, graduating with the class of 1939. The Chaplain is a member of the Methodist Church and has held pastorates in Dresden, Big Sandy, and Trimble, Tenn. He was stationed with the Trimble Circuit and acted as an emergency teacher in the local high school when he received his appointment as a Chaplain in the Army of the United States.

At his work he has sent this account to the General Commission:

"I have been with this Quartermaster Group for almost three months. We are a service group and in a back area, far from the battlefront. Moonlight and home-

ness are the only things that keep us from missing our loved ones."

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Starks Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Starks held a large party at their home on the Hazel road Sunday afternoon in celebration of their Golden Wedding anniversary which fell on September 8. The rooms were bright with gift bouquets and fall flowers.

Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Starks, who were assisted in entertaining by their daughter, Mrs. William Whitnell, and Mrs. Dallas Rummager, of Jackson, Miss. was unable to be present. The tea table was covered with

WEAR-HELM CLASS HOUSING MEETING

The Wear-Helm Bible Class of the First Christian church met in the church parlor Friday evening with Mrs. C. H. Redden, Mrs. Dell Finney, Mrs. Oiler Graham, Mrs. L. D. Williams, Mrs. Katherine Kirk, Mrs. B. G. Humphreys and Miss Emma Helm as co-hostesses.

The president, Mrs. B. B. Wear, presided. The meeting opened with a song by the group, following which Mrs. Oiler Graham read the scripture lesson, and the Lord's prayer was repeated in unison. A reading was given by Miss Lula Holland, and a poem was read by Mrs. Finney. Mrs. Redden gave a reading, and Miss Helm reported on several articles.

At the conclusion of the business session a party plate was served by the hostesses to the 16 members present.

MRS. NOEL ENTERTAINS AT COCA-COLA PARTY

Mrs. E. L. Noel of Jeffersonville, Ind., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer, was hostess at a coca-cola party last Thursday morning.

After spending a delightfully informal hour, the guests were invited into the dining room where refreshments were served. The centerpiece on the table was an antique brass bucket filled with lemon-cola arranged around a central bouquet of garden flowers. Dainty sandwiches and cookies embossed with the names of the guests completed the appointments.

The American Creed—Wanda Farmer.
Bravery in 1860: The Story of Mooby's Rangers—Eli Alexander.
Bravery in 1864: Fighting Joe Clifton of Paducah—Mary Ann Hule.
Piano Solo—Bobby Wade.
Trumpet Solo—Vester Orr, Jr.

Mrs. Beale Ouland left Monday for Camp Polk, La., for a visit with her husband who is stationed there.

KINDRED-MOWERTON WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Miss Virginia Kindred, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Kindred, of New Concord, and Cas Mowerton, son of Mrs. J. H. Mowerton, of Southland, were married Sunday evening, September 3, at the Methodist parsonage, 2333 Bridge Street, Paducah, at 6:00 o'clock with the Rev. Edwin J. Diggs performing the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white two-piece dress with navy blue accessories. They were married in the presence of W. H. Sears, Mrs. Edwin J. Diggs, and Omelia Diggs.

Mrs. Mowerton is a graduate of Murray State College and has recently been teaching in Spring City, Pa. Mr. Mowerton is a graduate of Livingston County High School and is employed by the TVA.

They will make their home for the present in Paducah.

NEW HOMEOWNERS CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Women of west Murray met in the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles Wednesday afternoon, August 30, for the purpose of organizing a Homemakers club. Miss Rachel Rowland, home demonstration agent, explained the purpose of the club and outlined the year's program.

Mrs. S. V. Foy was elected temporary chairman to serve until the permanent officers are elected at the next meeting which will be September 27 at the Training School. All women who are interested in becoming members are invited to the meeting.

Those present were Mesdames Charlie Graham, A. G. Outland, F. D. Mellen, Elvin Gills, Ollie Brown, Keith Kelley, Vernon Anderson, T. E. Caraway, B. F. Scherffus, Vester Orr, Ruth Robinson, Walter Miller, Owen West, John Jones, A. J. Russell, S. V. Foy, Mrs. Gingles and Miss Rowland.

MRS. BUTTERWORTH HOSTESS TO HOBBY CLUB

The Hobby Club met for their regular meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chesley Butterworth. Mrs. F. E. Crawford and Mrs. James Overby were named as new members of the club.

At the conclusion of an informal afternoon the hostess served a dainty party plate.

Advisory Council of Homemakers Meet

The Advisory Council of Calloway County Homemakers Clubs held its fall meeting Friday, September 1.

Goals for the federation committee were given by the following county chairmen: reading, Miss Erin Montgomery, publicity, Mrs. Charles Stubblefield, speakers bureau, Mrs. Pat Thompson; citizenship, Mrs. Maynard Ragdale. Other reports given were an outline of the major project "Home Furnishings" for the coming year by Mrs. Oran Wells; live-at-home suggestions, Mrs. Hansford Doran; 4-H club work, Miss Rachel Rowland; home demonstration agent. Plans were made for the Homemakers annual meeting which will be held in Murray Friday, October 6, and Mrs. J. A. Outland, president, appointed the following committee:

Place, Mrs. James Overby; nominating, Mrs. Joel Crawford, Mrs. Noah Williams, Mrs. Charles Stubblefield, decorations, Lynn Grove Club; program, Mrs. Doran, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. E. D. Shipley, Mrs. S. V. Foy, and Miss Montgomery.

Miss Zelma Monroe, assistant state leader in home demonstration work, Extension division of the University of Kentucky, was present. In addition to those who gave reports, the following were present: Mesdames Murray Sears, E. D. Shipley, Noah Williams, Fred Hale, Joel Crawford, S. V. Foy, Otis Workman, and a visitor, Miss Angie McNutt, home demonstration agent of Ballard county.

During the morning a training meeting was held for the club program conductors. The recreation program for the clubs all year were discussed by Miss Monroe. Those present were Mesdames Clayburn McCulston, Clifford Miller, Cloya Butterworth, Keith Kelley, Vester Orr, Miss Sadie Nell Farris, and Miss Rachel Rowland. Home Demonstration Agent.

Mason Ross Weds Miss Lucille Thomson

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucille Thomson to Mr. Mason Ross was made here Monday when the bride returned from training in a Louisville hospital. The wedding was solemnized in a beautiful and quiet ceremony at her home church, the First Methodist, in Zwick, La., on May 13. The Rev. D. E. Sykes, pastor, read the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate family.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ross are well known here and have a wide circle of friends who wish them much happiness. Mrs. Ross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson of Zwick. For her wedding she wore a street length dress of white linen with white accessories, navy trimmed. Her shoulder cor-

Social Calendar

Friday, September 8
The Friday bridge club will meet with Mrs. Harry Siedd at 2:30 p.m. Monday, September 11
The Mattie Belle Hayes circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gingles Wallis.

Tuesday, September 12
Members of the Jessie Houston Officers Club are asked to meet at 7:00 o'clock at the Red Cross surgical dressing room to make bandages.

The regular meeting of the Murray Star Chapter 433 O.E.S. will be held at 7:15 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. Election of officers will take place.

Wednesday, September 13
Mrs. Ola Denham of Hazel will be hostess to the Arts and Crafts Club at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jack Beale, Jr., on Olive St.

Thursday, September 14
The first regular business session of the Murray Woman's Club for the year 1944-45 will be held at the club house at 3:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend. A guest speaker will address the group.

The Woodmen Circle will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the Murray Woman's Club House.

W.S.C.S. Meets Tuesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service held the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist Church.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Alice Waters. Routine business was conducted by the president, Mrs. V. E. Windsor. The program, presented by Mrs. W. J. Caplinger, was on "The Christian's Attitude Toward Suffering." Mrs. Carter Whitnell led the closing prayer.

MARYLOUISE BAKER CIRCLE WORKS AT RED CROSS

The Marylouise Baker Circle of the W.S.C.S. met Friday afternoon at the Methodist church for a short devotional period and business session which was conducted by Miss Jeanette Farmer. The members spent the remainder of the afternoon at the Red Cross Surgical Dressing room.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Martha Jean Baker, at a down town drug store.

LOCALS

Mrs. Lena R. Stanley of Paducah, is visiting her brother, J. M. Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas at Midway. She and Mr. Thomas will visit other Thomas relatives in this county.

The Rev. T. H. Mullins, Jr., pastor of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Mullins are on vacation this week. Prof. Leslie Putnam of the College, occupied the pulpit there last Sunday. Prof. F. D. Mellen, Murray State College, spoke Sunday night.

Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray State College, was out of town on business a part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins and children and Mrs. Hardean Nix and daughter returned to Evansville Monday after a week-end visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pollard who have spent the summer in Harrodsburg, returned to Murray last week.

Mrs. Gregg Miller left Sunday for Mineral Wells, Texas, for a visit with her son, Sgt. Charles Miller, and Mrs. Miller, and their

new daughter, Ann Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Hazel, Route 1, is a patient at the Key-Houston Clinic for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Markham arrived in the county to visit Mrs. Duncan Ervin and V. R. Outland. They will go from here to Jackson, Tenn., to visit another brother, R. P. Outland. The Markhams made the trip by American Air Lines to Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Nix and relatives spent the week-end with relatives in the county. Mr. Nix is connected with Hart & Hart Engineers at Clay. Mr. and Mrs. Nix are interested in the election and took home with them the necessary absentee application blanks that they may get to vote in the presidential election.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves Hendon and Miss Joane, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Melugin and children camped at Natchez Trace Sunday night.

Miss Lowell Gingles, a home commerce teacher in Missouri, is home for a six week cotton picking vacation. She is with her mother, Mrs. W. V. Gingles near Penny.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole, Mrs. Gatlin Clifton, Miss Janice Clifton and Miss Charlene Cross visited relatives in Sharps, Tenn. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landham and family spent several days this week at Mammoth Cave. Mrs. Landham's mother, Alabama, is visiting her and made the trip with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Foreman Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Wells Purdom were in Henderson last week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Crawford attended the horse show and state fair in Louisville last week and visited their son, Pat, who is in the medical school there.

Mrs. Charles Oakley and children are visiting her parents in Harrisburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones have moved into their newly bought home on North 5th Street. A group of their friends gave them a housewarming Saturday night.

J. B. Blalock visited his brother, H. B. Blalock, the past week-end and they attended the Labor Day baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Irwin and daughter, Betty, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irwin, and family and other relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Cox of 903 Olive Street, left Friday for Chicago to visit her sisters, Mrs. Roy Dunlap and Mrs. Sallie Pierce.

J. B. Ramsey and sons are spending the week in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore and children, Colleen and Bobbie Gene, have returned to their home in Dearborn, Mich., after a visit with J. E. Tucker and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tucker and daughters, Leita Fay and Linda May, of Dearborn, Mich., have been visiting Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simms, of Lynn Grove, and Mr. Tucker's father, J. E. Tucker, and children.

Mrs. Carmon Graham is visiting Li Wade Graham and Mrs. Graham in Jacksonville, N. C. Li Wade is stationed at Camp Lejeune. She will return this week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Skinner of Auburn, Ky., and their son, W. C. Skinner, Jr., of New York, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Skinner's mother, Mrs. W. H. Trevathan of Flint, Mo., and with Rev. Skinner's father, Rev. J. E. Skinner, of Main Street.

Misses Marell and Evelyn Clendenen, of Mayfield, visited their mother Mrs. Arthur Clendenen, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Meadows are in from Akron, Ohio, for a two weeks vacation with Mrs. W. C. Dunn.

Pvt. Sam L. Kelley and wife and small son, Ronnie, of Florida, are visiting Pvt. Kelley's father, R. E. Kelley and Mrs. Kelley on South Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde George and children, of Louisville, and Miss Dorothy W. Kelley, of Detroit, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kelley. They planned this visit in order to be with Pvt. Sam L. Kelley who is home on furlough.

M. G. Richardson is manager of the Main Street Kroger store. Mrs. Guthrie Churchill had her guests last week her mother, Mrs. W. B. McGehee, and her sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Call and Mrs. H. H. Wallis and daughter, of Cayce.

Miss Evelyn Harrison and J. W. Hancock of Louisville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Farmer.

Mrs. Charles Costello returned Monday from Lyndhurst, N. J., where she spent several weeks with relatives. Mrs. Costello is at the home of her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer.

Barle Robertson and son, Joe Earle, left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where the latter will enter the Mayo Clinic for a major operation.

Dr. and Mrs. Marilyn Mason left Friday for Mobile, Ala., where she is the guest of friends.

Miss Frances Siedd left yesterday for Covington, Ky., where she will teach music this winter in the Beechwood High school.

Miss Vivian Sue Bell has arrived from Detroit to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Porter Farley and Mr. Farley. Miss Bell will be a student at Murray State College.

Mrs. B. B. Pullin and children have returned to their home in Oak Ridge, Tenn., following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Layman Neale.

Miss Lucille Pollard and Miss Helen Thornton spent last week in

Murray after a summer's vacation in New York City Miss Thornton left Sunday for Braudenburg, Pa., where she will teach in the State College. Miss Thornton was accompanied by Miss Pollard who plans to teach in New York this year.

Miss Elaine Ahart left Tuesday for Fort Worth, where she will spend a week visiting Mrs. B. B. Kirk and son, Donald. Miss Ahart is employed in the office of the West Kentucky Stages.

Miss Ann Heron, Hazel, has accepted the librarian's place in Jefferson City College, Jefferson City, Mo., and will begin her duties next week. She is a graduate of Murray State College and this year graduated from University of Illinois with a library science major. She has taught in Troy, Ill., for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dulaney returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dulaney.

W. S. Heron, Hazel, has returned from a Mayfield hospital where he received treatment.

Miss Hilda Dulaney has returned from an extended trip that included a visit with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Gingles in Hazard, a stay in Knoxville, the Smokies, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and concluded her journey with a visit with Mrs. Clyde Collie, Jackson, Tenn. She will begin her teaching in Paducah next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broach have moved from Glendale, Calif., to Colton, Calif. Mr. Broach is working in the propeller department of the bases in and around San Bernardino.

Mrs. Bob Williams of Cincinnati, returned home Wednesday after visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Eaker of this city.

Mrs. Robbie Williams of Paducah, was a guest in the home of Mrs. W. T. Eaker Monday.

Mrs. Nell Armstrong of Lynn Grove attended church in Murray Sunday and was a guest of Mrs. W. T. Eaker and daughter.

Miss Martha Belle Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole, of Coldwater Road, was admitted to the Key-Houston Clinic Wednesday for an appendectomy.

Miss Joan Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills, South Eighth Street, underwent an appendectomy at the Clinic Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackwell of Columbus, Miss., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John A. Allen, and Mr. Allen of 304 North 14th St. Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson will leave to reside in Pascagoula, Miss., soon, where he is employed.

Miss Josephine James, Oak Ridge, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Dove James, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ethel Key and Miss Effie Watson will leave Saturday for Chicago to purchase goods for their shop.

E. Hill, Kirkcure Route 2, was in this office this week and had the Ledger & Times sent to his daughter, Mrs. Della McCassey, in Detroit.

Mrs. Porter McNeely has returned to her home at Browns Grove, after visiting the family of J. M. Johnson, 1803 South Gary Street, Tulsa, Okla., and attending the funeral and burial of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, who died Sunday, August 27, in the St. John's Hospital in Tulsa, following a major operation.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Mullins are spending a two weeks' vacation in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Putnam left Saturday for Shelbyville, Ill., where they have accepted teaching positions for the ensuing year.

Sgt. Billy I. Ross has returned to Camp Mazy, Texas, after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ross, and his sister, Mrs. Dwight Stone, and Mr. Stone.

Miss Lula Clayton Beale has as her guests for several days this week Mrs. Romie Ripley, Mrs. Richard Terrell and little Miss Mildred and Margie Terrell of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Howton were called to Henderson, Ky., the first of the week because of the death of Mrs. Howton's father, Mr. Duncan, who died Monday night of a heart attack.

A SHELL GAME BROKEN UP

A very profitable business on the Tennessee—Some families making as high as fifty dollars per day; many individuals making twenty-five dollars per day; many children making three to five dollars per day.

The TVA closed the gate, the river is coming out—no more current to float and water too deep—a profitable business gone at once. People who had to give up their lands—no more crops and the shell business gone, brings a new problem that will affect many people. They must find a place to go to make a livelihood—a little eat in the price of electric current does not help them.

Murray is left without employment for many residents. Something must be done to create jobs or lose population. What can we do is the question. Planning for this and the post war problem requires organization by business men and all of our own citizens. We have many civic organizations dedicating efforts, but business does not have an organization. Can we have one. Parks, ball games and entertainment is well supplied; but business, road improvement and county health units lack support.

Bathing beaches, heating and fishing and other sports are for the idle, but do not make a buck for the home fires.

These problems come upon us like contagion, and we must meet them. I am about to live to see the great waters and hope they will not be troublesome waters. I am not trying to be the scarecrow, but if the winter cloth problem does not get relief, we still must use makeshift. Cotton garments remain scarce—some have by spring; but better buy now the things you have to have.

We are looking for freedom in our country; maybe you can do something, but if you were a buyer of merchandise you would like to find the source.

Come in to see us every time you are in town. We are doing our best to secure merchandise for two stores.

P. S. Friday night is the last time to register for the November election.

ian News

and Dorothy Sanay night with Mrs. and daughters in Jean Jackson re-Saturday after a with relatives in

to Mr. and Mrs. newly weds, up Both are former School students, ill be remembered Mr. Mas Kva Gray

Leater Jackson and mother, Mrs. son were Satur- of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter.

Hutton and spent Sunday with from Bucy After- er Bob Morris, Mr. er Sanders and Mrs. son, and Mrs. Her-

Ray and children 1 Clayton and son night with their fr. and Mrs. Lamb —Brownie

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Form

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Title)

ue the official ap- ate of Kentucky do is fill out this rt, Ky. You will return the en- it to your county

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Wallis Drug

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

SUPERIOR makes old clothes look new!



I thought my old suit was hopeless until SUPERIOR LAUNDRY & CLEANERS cleaned it. All spots and wrinkles disappeared, colors brightened up, the fabric improved. No suit is worth throwing away unless Superior can't clean it!

SUPERIOR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

Phone 44 PROMPT — RELIABLE — N. 4th St.

FOOD as you like it

AT THE BLUE BIRD

OUR MAIN AMBITION is to feed hungry folks with the kind of food they like. The combination of good food and service can't be beat!

Blue Bird Cafe

ALBERT CRIDER LEON CRIDER

BOONE LAUNDRY

PHONE 233

SAVE 10 per cent CASH and CARRY

T. O. TURNER

MURRAY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Will Again Offer To Its Students

CLASSICAL DANCING

In Addition To Her College Classes

Kyrstal Smith

Will Teach Classes For Non-College Students

in the College Auditorium. Classes will meet twice weekly with Miss Smith, and practice periods will be held three additional days each week.

SCHEDULE:

3:00 P. M. for children below high school age.
4:00 P. M. for high school boys and girls.
5:00 P. M. Ballroom dancing.

Special training in corrective exercises, body-building, acrobatic, ballet and tap dancing.

CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 23. Registration should be completed on or before that date.

TUITION \$2.50 PER MONTH

For information and registration, see or call
PBICE DOYLE, Fine Arts Building

MURRAY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Rent

FOR RENT—One furnished apartment, electrically equipped, steam heat, available Sept. 15. Phone 133-W. 1610 Miller Ave.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, electrically equipped, steam heat, available Sept. 15. Phone 133-W. 1610 Miller Ave.

FOR RENT—Three-room upstairs apartment, Phone 440-J. 387 North 14th St.

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, furnished, 108 S. 9th St. Mrs. E. A. Tucker.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS—Sleeping rooms, nice location for students, in former practice house, directly in front of College Library. Rooms furnished heated and air cooled. See Rev. Chas. P. Herndon at this place.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished apartment in duplex. See Mrs. Ethel Lammert, 114 North 14th Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished garage apartment, phone 133-W. 1610 Miller Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, plenty of closet space. Electric stove and refrigerator, furnace heat. Mrs. W. H. Finney, 381 North 10th St. Phone 279-J.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment, electrically equipped near College. Call 100—Mrs. J. C. Glasgow.

Notices

ATTENTION LADIES who sew—We are receiving for sale a few new Singer sewing machines for both farm and city use. No priority needed. Also several good used machines. We deliver. For information, write or call Singer Sewing Machine Co., 518 Broadway, Paducah. Phone 3555.

JUST RECEIVED a car of fresh fertilizer. Feed barley, \$1.10 per bushel, bring bags—Parker Seed Store.

Miss Jane Sexton returned last night from Belleville, Ill., where she was the house guest of L. and Mrs. Caswell Hays.

DR. O. C. WELLS

Optometrist
103 No. 5th Phone 194



See other MONARCH products at our store.

Use our classified ads—They get the business.

WANTED—One 3-foot bathtub. Telephone 4.

WANTED—One good work mare, 3 to 7 years old; dapple gray preferred. One that is bred preferred. Must be a good individual. Wt. 1400 or 1500 pounds—T. E. McKinney, near Midway, Hazel, Ky., Route 3.

WANTED—White table topped enameled oil range—Mrs. Louis J. Stroup, Dexter, Ky.

WANTED—I am driving to Columbia and Fort Jackson, S. C., and would like to have someone to help with the driving. I would like to leave between September 10th and 15th. Phone 438-J.

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Services Offered

FOR YOUR FALL SEWING, rent a Singer sewing machine, 5.00 per month. We deliver. For information call or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 518 Broadway, Paducah. Phone 3555.

POST WAR, Air soon as available we will have a complete line of Westinghouse Electrical Appliances, also complete line of Gas Appliances to be used with Shell Gas Bottled Gas. Pardon Hardware, North 5th Street.

HAVE YOUR SEWING MACHINE and vacuum sweeper repaired by Singer guaranteed service. We are in your town once each week. For information call or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 518 Broadway, Paducah. Phone 3555.

KEMP MOVING AND STORAGE COMPANY, Paris, Tennessee, licensed operator in 10 states. Household goods moved with bonded van service in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Missouri and Mississippi. Can operate in other states with few days advance notice. Call Paris 961. Night Phone 966. S21-P.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED—An authorized Singer service man will be in Murray every Wednesday to repair and service any and all make sewing machines. For service address a postcard to Singer Service or Gailin Beale, in care of this paper or to Paris, Tenn., giving name, address and phone number.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED from face, arms, and legs by the modern method of Electrolysis—approved by physicians. This method is permanent and painless. Cyrene Williams, R.N., Phone 162W.

STREAMLINED WRECKER SERVICE, New equipment, 24-hour, fast, dependable Wrecker Service. Charges reasonable. Day phone 97, Night phone 424—Porter Motor Company, Chevrolet Sales and Service.

MEMORIALS—Callaway County Monument Company, Vester A. Orr, sales manager. Phone 83. West Main Street. Extended.

MONUMENTS—Murray Marble & Granite Works, East Maple St., near Depot. Telephone 121. Porter White and L. D. Outland, Managers.

Wanted—One 3-foot bathtub. Telephone 4.

WANTED—One good work mare, 3 to 7 years old; dapple gray preferred. One that is bred preferred. Must be a good individual. Wt. 1400 or 1500 pounds—T. E. McKinney, near Midway, Hazel, Ky., Route 3.

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For Sale

FOR SALE—Furniture—Couch, chairs, rug, day bed, buffet, and numerous other pieces; also practically new curtains. Apply at 207 Elm Street.

FOR SALE—John Deere mowing machine, No. 3, good as new. May be seen at W. B. Scruggs' farm, 1 mile north of Hazel on Murray-Hazel Highway, or telephone 231-J. Olive Street.

FOR SALE—One 6-months old female Cocker Spaniel; black, entitled to registration. Price reasonable. See Truman Smith, 108 North 10th St.

FOR SALE—One outboard motor, 6-horsepower, Water Witch. See Bradburn Hale at Graham & Jackson, or call 118-R.

FOR SALE—A kitchen cabinet, a dining room suite, including buffet, a living room suite (couch and two chairs), extra chairs, two beds, bedroom suite—Kelly Woods, 1101 West Poplar. Telephone 313.

FOR SALE—Porcelain-top white enamel kitchen cabinet. In good condition. See after 4 p.m. at 1310 Poplar Street extended, or all day Saturday. Phone 682-W.

FOR SALE—A large size baby bed, nursery chair, play pen, small rocker; cheap. Call 438-J.

FOR SALE—One ice refrigerator, in good condition. Price \$12.50. A real bargain—W. J. Gibson, 111 North 15th Street. Telephone 287-R.

FOR SALE—143-acre farm near Tri-City, 1 mile east of Mayfield. Paris highway, on good gravel road; 6-room house; chicken, tobacco barn, tenant house and other buildings; 40 acres in timber, balance in good state of cultivation. Can be sold together or divided. Good farm price to sell. —Mrs. G. B. Howard.

FOR SALE—One Remington typewriter in good condition. Price \$25—Ledger & Times.

FOR SALE—One electric cooker, man's size bicycle, 1 guitar. Can be seen at Judge Hale's garage apartment on West Main.

FOR SALE—Metal roofing, good condition—Burney Gingles, two miles north of Penny.

FOR SALE—We have just received a car of the well known Ox Brand fertilizer for wheat and grain. It is in good condition. Paris, Sexton-Douglas Hardware Company.

FOR SALE—Oxy-Acetylene combination welding outfit. Call mornings at 706 Olive. S14P.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Registered Hereford bull, one year old; weighs about 500 pounds. See J.W. Montgomery, New Concord, Kentucky.

FOR SALE—Well established grocery and meat in Paris. Phone 21, or call at 109 Poplar St. Paris, Tenn. S8P.

APPLES FOR SALE—\$1.00 - \$3.00 per bushel. Ligon Orchard, three-quarter mile off Highway 97 from Burnetts Chapel Church. S14P.

FOR SALE—80-acre farm, half mile east of Browns Grove, on mail, milk and school bus route. Stock barn, tobacco barn, tenant house, brooder house, and a three-room dwelling house; 15 acres of good timber. See H. W. Foster at this place. Murray Route 1. S7P.

FOR SALE—Full line of seeds and feeds at Taylor Seed Company, South Second Street.

FOR SALE—The B. W. Overby home at 1108 West Main Street. Telephone 251-J—Mrs. W. B. Scruggs, 504 Olive St.

Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Sr., is spending this week in Owensboro where she is the guest of Mrs. Jimmy Bailey and children.

RECAPING and VULCANIZING ONE DAY SERVICE. Tube Repair large injuries. • Grade 1 Tires • Used Tires • First Line Tubes

HALE SERVICE STATION East Highway

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE Wednesday, September 13, at 10 A. M.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS: One living room suite. One dining room suite. One range stove. Numerous other household articles. One pair of mules (6 and 7 years old).

FARMING TOOLS: One cultivator. One mowing rake. One wagon and other implements. 800 pounds of hay. One lot of corn.

SALE TO BE HELD QUARTER MILE NORTH OF PENNY

AUBREY MEADOWS In case of rain sale will be held following day

Lost and Found

FOUND—Three keys on chain, and drivers license bearing name of W. T. Outland. Owner may have same by paying for ad and giving small reward to Granville J. Young, 200 Walnut.

STRAYED—From Shurt's farm, 3 or 4 weeks ago, one long horn straight hair bull. Weight about 100 pounds. Please notify Carl Everett Shurt at Shurt's Meat Market, or call 214.

Training School Judging Team Wins 3rd Honors

The FFA Judging Team of the Training School, accompanied by W. H. Brooks, Training School agriculture teacher, attended the State Fair in Louisville last week.

The team composed of Pat Trevelyan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Trevelyan, Charles Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kemp, and Alfred Lassiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lassiter, entered the State contest for judging and won third place, an achievement of which they and their many friends are very proud, also attending the Fair were Hugh Fuqua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fuqua, and J. R. Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Story.

Miss Marion Alice Workman, Lynn Grove, will compete in the Purchase District 4-H Club demonstration contest which will be held in Mayfield, Tuesday, September 12. Miss Workman will enter the dairy demonstration division and the subject of her demonstration is "Cottage Cheese Salads."

Swann's Grocery 24—PHONES—25

Michigan Cabbage, lb. 10c
Fancy White Potatoes, lb. 10c
Fancy Red Potatoes, lb. 10c
Sweet Potatoes, lb. 10c
Golden Delicious Apples, lb. 10c
Fancy Evaporated Peaches, lb. 10c
No. 2 can Good Peas, lb. 10c
No. 2 can small size peas, lb. 10c
Tomato Paste, can 5c
Lafayette can 5c
Sunmaid Raisins, new shipment, seedless and seeded, 10c
Coffee, Peaberry, pkg. 10c
Fancy Swiss Peas, lb. 10c
Bulk Coffee, lb. 10c
No. 2 can Joan of Arc Kidney Beans, lb. 10c
No. 2 can Shelled Soy Beans, lb. 10c
47-oz. can Grapefruit Juice, 10c
Pickling Vinegar, wide mouth jug 25c
Heinz White Vinegar, gal. jug 20c
5-lb. jar Snowdrift 25c
Teller Soap, High Grade 7c
Skin Soap, bar 5c
Fairy Soap, floating rich lather, bar 4c
Gayle Beauty Soap, bar 4c
2 Giant bars Outagamie 4c
Laundry Soap 10c
(Some little bars sold in town 4 for 15c)
4 weight bars as 1 giant bars
SAVE 50 per cent on ours.
100 lbs. Godchaux Sugar \$6.00
50-lb. can Pure Lard \$7.00
Topsy Egg Mash \$3.10
White Jewel Meal, lb. 16c
Beef Bacon 37c and 40c
Sliced, Mutton, Pork Chops, lb. 25c
Lunch Meats.
Cold Meats.

24—PHONES—25

RECAPING and VULCANIZING ONE DAY SERVICE. Tube Repair large injuries. • Grade 1 Tires • Used Tires • First Line Tubes

HALE SERVICE STATION East Highway

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE Wednesday, September 13, at 10 A. M.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS: One living room suite. One dining room suite. One range stove. Numerous other household articles. One pair of mules (6 and 7 years old).

FARMING TOOLS: One cultivator. One mowing rake. One wagon and other implements. 800 pounds of hay. One lot of corn.

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CALLOWAY PILOT

(Continued from Page One)

been in the service three years; and Staff Sergeant Jerome Lassiter, now in Burma road, who has been in the service six years, including 18 months in China. A sister, Lt. Lillian Lassiter, Heller of the army nurse corps is in the surgical ward of a general hospital in England. Iva Nell Lassiter, Cape Seaman, 2nd in the Waves, arrived home Saturday from her station at New Orleans after receiving a medical discharge.

The two brothers-in-law in the service are Capt. Raymond Heller, with the United States forces in Italy, whose outfit was the first to enter Rome, and Staff Sergeant Dale A. Cagle who is stationed at Camp Lewis, Texas.

Surviving also with the parents, Almyr and Addie (Hensley) Lassiter, are a little sister Janie and brother Jackie at home, and the two grandmothers, Mrs. Malinda Hensley of Murray, Ky., and Mrs. Callie Lassiter of Mayfield, Ky. The father of the deceased was vacationing with his mother at Mayfield, Ky., when Mrs. Lassiter received word of their son's death.

Sgt. Lassiter was to have been married to Miss Imogene Bates of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., after his graduation in October.

T-S Lassiter enlisted in Calloway county and a nephew of Jesse Hensley of Murray.

FARM PROPERTY

No. 606. 50 acres of land, three miles west of Hazel, good 4-room house, good stock barn, two tobacco barns, 18 acres of good timber, an 800 foot off Pine Bluff road, 1-2 miles east of Hazel crossing on mail, milk and school bus route. Price \$25,000, half cash, balance on terms.

No. 394. 70-acre farm, 55 acres cleared, 40 acres in bottom, 3 fine springs, stock water, never dry, one 5-room house, one tobacco barn with sheds, 10-stall stock barn, 1000 ft. of gravel road, 1-2 miles east of Hazel crossing on mail, milk and school bus route. Price \$25,000, half cash, balance on terms.

No. 385. 3 acres good ground, has 5-room house with full basement, good garage, smoke house, chicken house, brooder house, 3-stall stock barn, fenced with hog proof wire; has electric lights, fine well, located 1-3 miles east of Mayfield, 200 feet off Pine Bluff highway. Price \$3,500.

No. 374. 200-acre farm, 65 acres in bottom land, fine merchantable timber; has good 5-room house, one 2-room house, 2 tobacco barns, one good 8-stall stock barn and other outbuildings, chicken house, 10-stall smoke house; 14 miles east of Mayfield on school, milk and mail route. A real, real farm at this price. This farm has remaining creek water the year round.

No. 378. 77-acre farm, 6

LOOK!
sh. Delivered
Sept. 8-9
... 26c
... 21c
... 18c
... 23c
... 10c
... 30c
duce Co.
Phone 441

... 21c
... 27c
... 32c
... 10c
... 59c
... 10c
... 10c
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... 10c
... 29c
... 12c
... 29c
... 26c
... 35c
... 8c
... 17c
... 30c
... 33c
... 49c
... 5c
... 10c
... \$3.68
... \$3.17

R

Wildlife Refuge at Kentucky Dam Lake Approval By FDR

The TVA announced last Wednesday that President Roosevelt had approved an agreement between TVA and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service under which certain land acquired by the TVA for the Kentucky Reservoir will become a part of the Kentucky Woodlands National Wildlife Refuge.

The transfer is an important part of the TVA plan for developing recreation and wildlife resources of the New Kentucky Lake region in cooperation with other governmental and local agencies. The refuge, of which this land becomes a part, is held and operated by the Wildlife Service.

The transferred area, lying on the eastern shore of the Lake in Trigg and Lyon counties, con-

tains 9,280 acres a portion of which will be flooded by back-water from the dam.

RED CROSS PLANE KIT

A special American Red Cross flight kit now relieves the monotony of their trip for wounded men being evacuated by air from the Middle East to hospitals back home. Designed at the request of Col. Eugene W. Bittick, chief surgeon of the U. S. Army in the Middle East, the kit contains such recreation supplies as games and magazines, comfort articles, cookies, hard candy, and chewing gum.

The first unit was packed in a remodeled phonograph case, painted black with red letters, and carrying the legend, "Red Cross Air-Evacuation Kit."

Soil Improvement Program Effective

Because the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Experiment Station had advocated a permanent soil-building program for more than a quarter of a century, the agriculture of Kentucky was ready to make a maximum contribution to the nation's wartime program, says the annual report of the director of the College's Extension Service.

During the years before the war, 7,000,000 tons of lime materials were used, enough for 3,000,000 acres. In addition, farmers used vast amounts of phosphate made available through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Farmers also bought larger quantities of fertilizer than ever before. Efforts to expand the use of soil-building materials continued, despite the shortage of trucks, and even limestone itself, and more than 1,000,000 tons of limestone and 300,000 tons of phosphate were used in 1943.

The phosphate used in 1943 supplied the equivalent of 300 pounds of 20-per-cent superphosphate an acre for 2,000,000 acres of land. Also, about 100,000 tons of mixed fertilizers were used.

The program which the College of Agriculture launched years ago to increase the production of grain and legumes is going forward with increased momentum. This program has made an invaluable contribution to agriculture and to the general welfare of the state by building fertility, preventing leaching and erosion of the soil and increasing the feed supply, says the report.

Money In Tomatoes

Despite a late spring followed by drought, Calloway county growers of green-wax tomatoes made money according to County Agent S. V. Foy. Because of low price, the market closed at the peak of production, after the Calloway County Vegetable Growers Cooperative had shipped 45 carloads of tomatoes from Murray.

Recruiting For Japs?



Three Marines taking part in the Bataan invasion first were started then among at the discovery of a U. S. Marine recruiting poster on a building in Garapan. Now the poster got there is known. The three lasterheads are, left to right, Pfc. Harvey E. Miller of Elkhart, Ind., Corp. James F. Tuley of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Pfc. William Holloway of Boston, La.

Urges Farmers to Save Corn Stover

County Agent S. V. Foy states that he will do everything possible to encourage farmers to save corn stover and to seed the stalk land to winter pasture and cover crops. Corn stover known to be of good roughage to supplement the hay supply; therefore the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture recommends that we save corn stover in the easiest and safest ways advisable to farmers.

The chief problem is to save the stover by cutting and shocking the corn as soon as it is matured and before the stover is badly damaged by the weather. Three ways to cut corn are: (1) by hand with a corn knife, (2) by a home-made sled cutter, and (3) by a corn binder.

The home-made corn sled can be built on two by six runners or built on wheels which is very practical and it can be made at a farm shop or by a local blacksmith. It saves much manpower and speeds up the corn cutting operations. Two men ride the horse drawn sled and as arm loads are collected they also off and place the corn on the sled. Two men can cut and shock approximately five acres per day. The college states that with the prevailing prices of hay corn stover is worth \$18 per ton (dry stover).

Corn stover has great value as a bedding to prevent the waste of manure therefore increasing both the amount and value of manure. Cutting corn gives every farmer an opportunity to seed his corn land to a cover crop which is after all over a long time program and is more valuable than just feed. It feeds a problem it should be corn stover for every farm.

Industry Needs 250,000 Workers
With cotton textile production lagging, the industry has been faced since May 1 with a need for hiring nearly a quarter of a million workers by November 1. In order to expand its output to meet fully the estimated demands for cotton products, the War Manpower Commission says. As yet, WAC said, only a small number of cotton textile plants have made manpower utilization surveys or sought this service in order to determine the specific causes of labor turnover.

Ceiling prices for 1944 packed snap beans produced in all areas, except New Jersey and Maryland, have been established by OPA. Ceilings for these two States will be announced later, OPA said. The new ceilings, effective August 30, 1944, for sales to civilians are gross maximum prices from which subsidy payments of 11 cents per dozen No. 2 and 54 cents per dozen No. 10 cans are to be subtracted. This subsidy payment is made to hold the general level of prices to the consumer where they were last year.

Buy that extra War Bond now!



**PLUMBING
SUPPLIES**
BUILDING & FARM
HARDWARE
A. B. Beale & Son
Est. 1897 Murray, Ky.

R. H. Falwell, Jr. To Enter Seminary At Louisville

R. H. Falwell, Jr., has resigned his place as state student secretary in Columbia, S. C., and will enter the seminary in Louisville, to work on his doctor's degree. Mr. Falwell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Falwell of Murray, graduated from Murray State in 1936 and took his Ph.D. degree from the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville in 1940.

He has been serving in South Carolina for the past four years. He and Mrs. Falwell were the guests of honor at a farewell banquet at the First Baptist Church in Columbia last Friday night when both of them were given wrist watches and the little five months old son, Stephen Hale Falwell was given a war bond.

The programs for the banquet Friday night listed 10 outstanding achievements to his credit.

This Woman Works To Help Win War

The war contribution of Mrs. Ray Davis, member of the Women's Land Army in Muhlenberg county, is summed up by Home Demonstration Agent Roberta Sanderson as follows: She helps her husband milk 19 cows twice daily. She cares for the milk house and for the young calves. She relieves her husband on the tractor while he delivers the milk. Then she does the house work. She looks after the family garden and raises a flock of chickens. An extra job is caring for her 21-month-old grandson while his father is in the Navy.

"This may look like a lot of work," adds Miss Sanderson, "but Mrs. Davis declares she hopes she can do more next year. She says she is helping to win the war."

ALMO ICE CREAM SUPPER
There will be an ice cream supper at Almo High School on Saturday night, September 9. Everybody invited.

V-MAIL LETTER EXCHANGE TOTAL IS ASTRONOMICAL

Large V-Mail Station To Be Set Up In France, Says Army

Men and women in the armed services overseas complain that the folk back home don't write enough—and they're right—but the Army and Navy postal services report that they have transmitted to the United States, the Naval Mail Service, which started V-Mail operations in March, 1934, reports that approximately 100,000,451 letters were sent and received through its services. During July, the Army transmitted 56,000,703 V-Mail letters. The Navy's July V-Mail total was 7,931,885.

The Army postal service has revealed plans for the setting up by early fall a large V-Mail station in France. This will make possible direct dispatch of V-Mail to and from American expeditionary forces on the continent of Europe in place of the processing and routing now done in England. At present, V-Mail letters are flown to and from Italy and England to mobile Army post-offices in France. From there the micro-filmed letters are delivered to soldiers in the field.

The Navy uses portable V-Mail units overseas entirely, but the Army does not use mobile processing stations for V-Mail. Most recently established of the Army overseas stationary processing stations are in Italy, England, and on Saipan.

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APOLOGIES TO LT RANDALL PATTERSON

Last week in our desire to inform our readers that Randall Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Patterson, has recovered sufficiently to return to his line of duty, we failed to give him the proper rank. He entered the service in April 1941 and received his commission many months ago. Please forgive us, Lt. Patterson.

KROGER SHORTENS HOURS

The Kroger stores, beginning Monday, September 11, will shorten the hours of their day's work. The stores will open at 8 o'clock in the morning instead of 7:30 and close at 8 p.m. On Saturday night the stores will close at 9 o'clock. This will give the employees an extra half-hour off duty.

Buy that extra War Bond now!

**ONCE A YEAR
HAVE YOUR
HOME INSPECTED
FOR TERMITES**
NO COST OR OBLIGATION

MURRAY LUMBER CO.
Phone 262
A NATION-WIDE SERVICE

Are You a "Putter-Off"?

You know that the legal reserve Woodmen life insurance protection can't be excelled in building your old age financial security, or in protecting your family should sickness or death deprive them of your earning power.

You know that you, like hundreds of thousands of other men and boys who are members, would enjoy and benefit from the social contacts and strong, lasting friendships formed by taking part in Woodcraft's social and fraternal activities.

You may have planned to become a Woodman, but have been putting it off until some busy day in the future.

Don't be a "putter-off." That future day may never come, or it may come too late. Let the local representative of the Woodmen of the World explain how you can begin at once to enjoy the many benefits and privileges the Woodmen Society offers you.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Life Insurance Society
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
ASSETS OVER \$143,000,000
J. B. BLALOCK, Representative
Bank of Murray Building

Stores Are Modern

Jones Drug Store in its new location on the corner of Fourth and Main looked like a city business Saturday in its opening-day dress. New fixtures, modern floor, and spacious arrangement made it attractive to callers.

Corn-Austin showed off a new floor in their store next door. New showcases and fixtures brought compliments from customers who lingered to admire the arrangement.

Luther Jones Wins Cotton Premium

Luther Jones, south of Murray, has taken the premium prize offered by the Murray Gin Company for the first cotton delivered for the 1944 season.

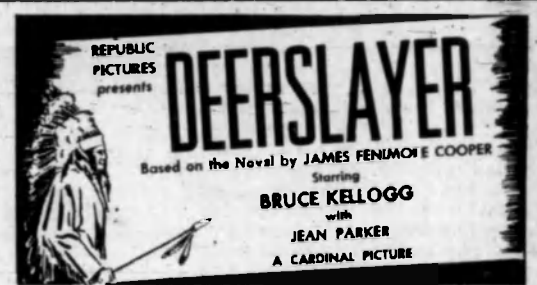
Mr. Jones received the 12 cents per pound premium on 100 pounds of cotton which he delivered to the gin company on August 30. The premium prize is paid annually by the company.

VAR-SITY

TODAY and FRIDAY



SATURDAY ONLY



ALSO: "I Can Hardly Wait" and "A Day in June"

SUNDAY and MONDAY



TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY



Also: "Poppa Knows Worse"

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY THE CALLOWAY PUBLISHING COMPANY
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W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
MRS. GEORGE HART, EDITOR

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Murray Rotary And JCC's Plan For Others

Two civic clubs of Murray last week laid the plans for projects here that definitely are unselfish in purpose and will affect the good of others. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, a group of young business men joined together for the development of themselves and the organized effort for a better community, is planning a service center for the military men and women of Calloway County. This is a move the editor has had at heart for a long time and has written for and has talked to interested persons about it. Now a group of determined young men will make that dream a reality.

The club is primarily, I understand, for the young men of the Navy and Marines on Murray State College campus, but will include all military personnel who happen to be in Murray and find it convenient to use the place. With these young men behind the project, there is no fear about its future. If there is anything that this paper can do to help along with the plan, please feel free to call. Congratulations to the entire group on the start you have made. With this job completed, you may be expecting other jobs to perfect.

The Rotary Club in its regular meeting last week went on record to sponsor some kind of organization to promote and definitely direct the post-war plans for Murray. Mayor George Hart and president of the club, stated that "Murray was letting grass grow under her feet" and should be doing something now toward meeting the demands of the after-the-war period.

This paper does not know what the Rotary Club has in mind in regard to the development of this plan, but it certainly agrees that there is plenty of room here for a Chamber of Commerce or something similar in nature. Right now representatives of industries are looking around for a location near the Kentucky Dam. There is no designated organization here to deal with prospects.

Soon, we hope, the men and women of Calloway County who are away in war, will be coming home. What will they have to return to? In the field of estimation there will be a third of the men who return who will have nothing to do. They may do like they did after the other war—go to Detroit or some other place to seek work. Some of them remained there and others came back after a number of years. There will be about a third who left jobs and will return to them. There will be the other percentage who will want to go to school before taking employment.

Regardless of what they want to do, it will be an asset to them and to the community for Murray to be planning on bringing industry here to employ as many as want to work.

"What did you think most about when you were nearing the end of World War I?" was the question asked a local veteran.

"I just wanted to get home; I spent a great part of my time wondering what I would do for a living when I got there," he added. That must be the same thought of the men in service now.

No news could be better in a paper read by service men than that of plans being made for their return. They want to know that their jobs will be waiting for them; that there will be new industries for their employment; that there will be schools to train them.

Not service men alone would profit by bringing good things to Murray, but the whole county would be more prosperous. This organization that the Rotary Club is talking about should be perfected now. Let's not wait until Tennessee, Marshall County, Trigg and McCracken have taken the best.

It has been suggested that representatives from all the civic organizations in town be called in for a conference and from that the program be built. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is already organized. Would it be possible for that group to get the support of the town and let them do the contacting?

We definitely need an executive whose job it is to do nothing else but contact good prospects for Calloway County and cultivate good will for the community.

As A Man Thinketh

If times are hard and you feel blue,
Think of the others worried, too.
Just because your trials are many,
Don't think others haven't any.

Life is made of smiles and tears,
Joys and sorrows mixed with fears
And to us it seems one-sided;
Trouble is pretty well divided.

If we could look in every heart
We'd find that each one has its part.
And those who travel fortune's road
Sometimes carry the biggest load.

—Author Unknown.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs.

He must live
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.
—Phillip James Bailey.

All the strength and force of man comes from his
faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who
doubts is weak.
—James Freeman Clarke.

Vacation's Over

Back at the desk serving as your war-time editor after a six-week leave, I am ready to give my best. I have had a little time to do the things that every woman desires and things that had been neglected for the past few months because of a fulltime job of editing a paper—a job that was new and had many unexpected demands.

My first week away from the office was spent in doing some housecleaning that had been left over from spring. Attics were cleaned, old magazines and papers tied and delivered to the Salvage Drive; clean rags were bundled and sent to the market; old clothes and shoes were given to the Relief Committee for foreign shipment. Dresser drawers and wardrobes were gone through and put in order. It was fun to clean the yard, to weed the flower bed, and make doll dresses and go on picnics with the neighborhood children.

Canning time came along just right for this vacation. I can't brag about the amount I canned, for the drought hit our garden and small amounts of food were placed in the frozen locker without too much bother. I still have the hominy to make, but will do that in company with a group of good friends at the college cannery.

I did manage to crowd in a trip to Louisville while away from the office. Being on the Democratic state central executive committee necessitated my being in Louisville for a meeting in August. I had the pleasure of seeing my former student and good friend, Harry Lee Waitfield, named campaign chairman. I feel an unusual pride and nearness to those who have gone to school to me. I have that same kind of pride and love for these men and women who are in the service of our country and who have been students of mine. I take a joy in remembering each one of them and can recall the seat they occupied in the class room, the mannerisms peculiar to each of them. . . . Having taught in this county thirteen years, I have a large number of them that I call mine. I can't write to them all, but they must know that I remember them with the kindest wishes and hope for them the safest return.

That is off the subject slightly. I saw some old friends in Louisville. I had the pleasant evening and dinner with Miss Clara Waldrop who is working with the Louisville Times. She showed me the "inside" of the Times and Courier Journal and introduced me to some of my favorite writers. Clara is making her mark there and we need not be surprised to hear of her in the "higher ups."

Getting places now is a problem. It is really an adventure. I traveled by bus, automobile, train and plane in making the one trip. I was the only passenger in the plane from Louisville to Paducah but that made it more interesting for I could study the maneuvering of the machine. I never knew the Ohio River had so many curves. You should try that trip by plane sometime. Saves several hours in tiresome traveling. . . . but be sure you leave your car at the airport unless you want to walk into town.

Learning to swim was another piece of fun I enjoyed this summer. I can't do the trick any too well now, but thanks to the Red Cross and Mrs. Elyse Landham, I have passed the beginners course, and possess an ugly coat of tan.

Vacation is over and I am ready to tackle the job for another season. I am hoping that good news will be mine to write and edit. The war is nearing the end, we hope, and nothing could be better than the broadcast, "Germany surrenders unconditionally."

Constructive news for our good county and people is the delight of my heart. I have many short comings, but bad wishes and ugly tales for my neighbors is not one of them. I shall look for the good news of our people and will appreciate any help or information that can be given concerning them.

September is the starting of things for me, because having worked in school for a long time, this month marks the New Year for plans and projects. Children are in school and will be starting next Monday. So with the children, let's work for the good of each other and make this a happy, prosperous year for all at home and away.

The reason people pass one door
To patronize another store,
Is not because the busier place
Has better silks or gloves or lace;
It largely lies
In pleasant words and smiling eyes:
The true trade magnet, I believe,
Is just the treatment folks receive."
—Edgar A. Guest.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

LABOR DAY-1944.

"No man is born into the world whose work
is not born with him; there is always work,
and tools to work withal, for those who will,
and blessed are the horny hands of toil."
—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL



WHETHER WE WORK WITH OUR HANDS, OUR HEADS
OR THE COURAGE OF OUR HEARTS, EVERY
AMERICAN EXPECTS TO WORK—EARN RESPECT
IN PROPORTION AS HE MEETS HIS NEEDS
AND THOSE OF HIS COUNTRY.

Another Postwar Planner



College For Servicemen

Education for returning fighters is not something way down the road. It is here now. New York University already has 150 ex-service students, reports the Wall Street Journal, Yale, 35 and Michigan State is getting 20 a month.

Some colleges offer 12-month concentrated courses for men who never finished high school. Some provide technical and other training to fill gaps left by army and navy courses, which were good in their way, and hard, and substantial, but which left much to be desired in all-around education. "Refresher" courses bring former graduates up to date on modern work.

Boston University and some others are sending out questionnaires to find what former students want and how many expect to come. The latter needs knowing, in order to be prepared with the right instructors and living conditions.

Education for demobilized men is important and urgent. It is a problem new to this age. Soldiers of former wars, in the Roman republic and earlier, were usually given some sort of money bonus, quickly spent, or farm land which many did not know how to use, and were then forgotten until they made noticeable trouble on streets and in taverns. Catiline once aroused idle and unhappy men in ancient Rome; Hitler's success was based on them.

The chance for service men to build up their own powers for usefulness is new. Thousands of them will be the better and happier for it.—The Sentinel Record.

A letter from a former Murray State student read by the editor this summer, showed interest in the after the war program and stated: "I am saving my money, and that with what Uncle Sam plans to spend on my education. I will not have much difficulty in getting my Ph.D."

A Murray flyer called in this office this week and expressed a desire to get back into college and take up where he left off before the war. There are numbers and numbers of men and women who will have developed greatly in this war, and who will eagerly use that development of mind, character, and body in gaining an education that will equip them better than the average college student is fitted after an ordinary college education.

Murray State College with all other educational institutions is making plans for a broader program that will fit the needs of returned men and women. These returned veterans will have tasted the world and will have a decided knowledge of the desires of their hearts and will want to train in college for the vocations they will follow in civilian life.

New Frontiers Opened

(From Paris, Tennessee, Post-Intelligencer)

Within the near future a whole generation of young men will be struggling to establish themselves in the economic, social and civic life of the community and nation.

Everybody seems to have an opinion on how these fellows who are saving the world from tyranny should be rehabilitated, and politicians are advocating the expenditure of unlimited billions for loans, mulling out pay, pensions and what have you.

In the ranks of the millions now in the armed services there will be many who will welcome all the relief they can get, including unemployment pay, WPA loaf-raking jobs and anything else that gives them an easy living without working much and nothing that can be done for them will be too much.

There will be additional ones who will want to get connected with some big corporation in order to get security for the future. They will be perfectly willing to become "cogs" in the corporation set-up and live a life fully as regimented as the military life they have known the last two to five years.

There are others, however, (and they are the hope of the future), who are literally "chafing at the bit" to get out of the army or navy because they have independent plans of their own for operating their own business.

They may not know exactly what they want to do because conditions are quite different from what they were when they answered the call to the colors, but there is no question in their minds as to their determination to become their own boss. All power to them.

We admire the attitude we have come to know as "Big Business," and we have to admit the fellow who has made government service a career has used his head and made his future and that of his family more secure, but our hat will always be off to the youngster who is willing to take a chance and launch out on his own whether he wants to start as a peddler, a floor sweeper, or what not.

The man who is determined to be his own boss cannot be influenced against it and a democratic government should remove as many of the stumbling blocks from his path as possible for progress depends upon him. He doesn't ask for advantages like "Big Business" does. He is willing to take a chance but he does ask for justice.

Right here in Paris it has been a pleasure to observe the young men who have made outstanding successes in the business world in the last two decades. Some of them entered fields that were considered over-crowded and by perseverance they made places for themselves.

As the clouds of war roll aside in the months that lie ahead the public will be clamoring for all sorts of goods and service and there will be plenty of ambitious young men to supply the unprecedented demand. We hope their efforts will be crowned with success and that their activities will remove much of the need for relief measures in the future.

Emergency Feed From Sudan Grass

Alert farmers in McCracken county now sowing Sudan grass for emergency feed in case of drought, says County Agent Joe Hurt. He tells how S. G. LaMond, livestock farmer in Massac community, seeded 30 acres to Sudan grass on May 20, putting on 25 pounds

of grass seed and 20 pounds of less peat seed to the acre. On June 15 he turned 107 head of stock into the field and by July 15 he had to mow the field to keep the Sudan grass from getting ahead of the stock and becoming tough.

Every day we must furnish our Armed Forces and our fighting Allies with at least 600,000 barrels—25,000,000 gallons—of gasoline.

TOWN AND FARM IN WARTIME

Prepared by the Rural Farm Section of OWI

REMINDEES
MEATS, FATS—Red Stamp A8 through Z4 and A5 through C4, good indefinitely.
PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A8 through Z4 and A5 through C4, good indefinitely.
SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, and 33 each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.
GASOLINE—In 17 East Coast States A-11 coupons, good through November 8. In States outside the East Coast Area, A-12 coupons, good through September 31.
FUEL OIL—Petroleum 4 and 5 coupons, good through September 30. New period 1 coupons now good.
SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

OFA Helps Dad Get New

The Office of Price Administration considered the problems attendant upon the production of Dad's new Fedora and has come up with a solution: A new price regulation covering Australian and New Zealand Rabbit Skins and Hatters' fur cut from their imported skins, has been issued by OFA. Recently, sellers of Hatters' Fur have been forced to curtail their sales and production because of the abnormally high prices in the foreign market for rabbit skins. While the new Hatters' Fur prices do not lower the general level of Hatters' Fur prices previously in effect, hat manufacturers will be able to buy raw skins at lower prices or to buy a larger percentage of their requirements of Hatters' Fur from cutters at the March 1942 level of ceiling prices.

Few New "Down Under" Homes Melbourne, Australia, has a population of 1,076,000. In 1940, home building in this city was valued at \$21,000,000. Last year, because of shortages of labor and material, home building expenditures totaled \$30,000. About enough for 12 six-room houses. To help meet the acute shortage in housing which will have to be faced after the war, the Victorian State Housing Commission has drafted a five-year program, providing for 50,000 houses at an estimated cost of \$150,000,000.

Mine "See Box" To Begin Work The first shipments of food to be stored in the Atchison, Kansas, mine converted into a huge cold storage warehouse. Are ready for moving the War Food Administration reports. The new warehouse is located about two miles from Atchison and will provide storage space for a wide variety of agricultural products.

Tak Tak, We're Losing The War German's supreme optimism and Goebbels' prize pep talk turned up in a prison camp where an Australian stood guard. The Nazi was invited to listen to radio news reports, the Australian News and Information Bureau says. The news the Nazi heard was strictly wonderful. This was his report to his fellow prisoners: "In 1940 we overwhelmed and defeated the British, but most of them got away through Dunkerque. The Fuehrer has allowed them to land in France again. This time they shall not escape."

Shoe Stamps Good Indefinitely Removal of time limitations that restrict the use of special shoe stamps is announced by OFA. The new provisions apply to all special shoe stamps, except that those issued to Mexican Border residents must still be used by consumers within 30 days. Previously, some special shoe stamps, such as those issued as extra ration: had to be used within time limits. The provisions affect only special shoe stamps and in no way involve the validity of regular war ration shoe stamps, either for consumer or trade use.

Cas Reserves Near Vanishing Point There are only 30,000 new passenger cars in the country today, OFA announces. The quota of new passenger automobiles available for rationing in September will be 3,000 with another 300 as regional and 7,300 as national emergency reserves. This is the smallest quota since passenger car rationing began, and a 40 per cent cut from the August quota of 5,000.

The new September quota is less than 8 per cent cut from the August quota of 5,000. The new September quota is less than 8 per cent of the September 1943 quota of 40,000 cars.

USDA says: Our dominant aim with respect to agricultural policy after the War should be according to Secretary Wickard, full production at maximum efficiency, equal living standards for farm and city families, equal protection for all types of farmers, soil conservation, and improvement of forest resources, encouragement of the family sized farm, retirement of sub-marginal land and reclamation and cultivation of potentially good farm land and improvements in the marketing of farm products.

Buy War Bonds regularly!

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow, that whatever the boy sows, the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, in the efficacy of schools, in the dignity of teaching, and the joy of serving another. I believe in wisdom as revealed in hallowed teachings not so much by precept as by example: in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head, in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the home, in the daily life and out of doors. I believe in laughing, in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises, and in the divine joy of living—Edwin Osgood Grover. (From P.T.A.—Summer Edition).

WARTIME

Far More: It apparently dis- can be had for nally if it has nism. Reeds Joering's new- r National Zel- these dangers article obtained War Informa- considered had a ham and- is generally nothing illegal. The eating of blic, now that y scarce" was nance of had also told that become resent- fellow citizens ith fat cigars."

Production: try cell battery viewed effort to was reported PB. Representa- meeting. At the jury was urged t in affecting ince production per cent below and civilian re- all production 17,000,000 cells average month- ightly less than 90. August re- d by WFB to rease, reflecting in plant facili-

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dominant aims icultural policy ould be accord- Wickard; full- mure efficiency dards for farm , equal protec- of farmers-, soil improvement-, improvement of encouragement d farm-, retire- nal land and re- titution of po- n land and im- e marketing of

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IF

If my father hadn't come to America about 35 years ago ...

I'd be starving in Poland ...

I'd be sobbing in France ...

I'd be stealing in Greece ...

I'd be shivering in Belgrade...

I'd be slaving in Frankfurt...

I'd be hiding in Prague ...

I'd be buried in Russia.

And they ask me do I want to buy an extra War Bond!



Let's all **KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!**

This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by the following reputable and progressive Murray business houses:

Bank of Murray
A. B. Beale & Son
Blue Bird Cafe
Boone Laundry and Cleaners
Corn-Austin Company
Crass Furniture Company
J. O. Chambers
Dale & Stubblefield Drug Store
Day and Night Cafe
Economy Grocery

Farmer & Gibbs Dress Shop
Frazee, Melugin & Holton Ins. Agey.
Wm. R. Furches, The Jeweler
Gholson Agency
Hendon's Texaco Station
Johnson's Grocery
Johnson Appliance Company
Littleton's
Farmer's Tractor & Implement Co.
Murray Auto Parts

Murray Beauty Shop
Murray Feed Store
Murray Lumber Company
Murray Paint & Wallpaper Company
Murray Fashion Shoppe
Murray Hatchery
National Hotel
National Stores
Outland Loose Leaf Floor
Parker Seed Store

Peoples Savings Bank
Rudy's Restaurant
Gladys Scott's Dress Shop
Stokes-Billington Motor Company
Superior Laundry & Cleaners
U-Tote-Em Grocery
Varsity Theater
Western Kentucky Stages
West End Grocery
Mrs. A. O. Woods, Florist

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

Come to Church

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
I. W. Rogers, Pastor

Sunday Services:
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship—10:45 A.M.—Sermon by the Pastor.
Young People's Meeting and Group Prayer Meetings—7:15 P.M.
Worship—8:00 P.M.—Sermon by the Pastor.
The Women's Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 p.m. and the Teachers and Officers at 8:00 P.M. Tuesday.
Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study—8:00 P.M. Wednesday.

KIRKSEY CIRCUIT
H. F. Blankenship, Pastor

Kirksey—Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10. Preaching First Sunday at 11 a.m.
Coldwater—Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10. Preaching Second Sunday at 11 a.m.
Mt. Hebron—Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10. Preaching Third Sunday at 11 a.m.
Mt. Carmel—Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10. Preaching Fourth Sunday at 11 a.m.
Cole's Camp Ground—Sunday School each Sunday at 8. Preaching first and fourth Sunday at 3 p.m.
We invite you to come and worship with us in these services.

Buy that extra War Bond now!

Your first introduction should tell you WHY

BLACK-DRAUGHT

is a
BEST SELLING LAXATIVE
all over the South
Caution: Use Only as Directed

Home fixing for FALL-TIME



Sturdy Maple Dinette Sets

We're indeed fortunate in having a limited number of these exceptionally well made maple dinettes with table that will seat six, and double braced chairs.

Beautiful Luggage

LUGGAGE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR. NOW IS AVAILABLE

Complete Line of Stoves

WOOD and COAL

Buy your stoves now before the cold days. These stoves will heat the whole house.

MORE WARMTH and LESS FUEL

We also have Grinding Stones

To sharpen your tools and implements.

PURDOM HARDWARE

North 5th Street

Telephone 675

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By MARSHALL L. LINDQUIST, D.D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for September 10

Lesson subject: *1. Scripture texts are selected and copyright © by International Bible Education Society.*
DAVID ANOINTED KING

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 16:1-13
GOLDEN TEXT—Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. 1 Samuel 16:7

Outward appearance, by which men judge, is almost always deceptive. God knows the heart and is able to evaluate a man correctly. In calling David, the ruddy shepherd boy, to be king, God cut across the ideas of men. But He was, as always, right.

I. A Man from God's storehouse (v. 1)—"I have provided." God's great storehouse are full of blessings, material and spiritual, but He also has a great and constantly replenished reserve of the things that men need. The things we must guard against is the setting of hindrances in His holy way, either in our own lives or in the lives of others.

A man power shortage is very serious, for it simply cuts off the stream of production without which action becomes impossible. There should never be any shortage of man power in the Lord's work, and there would never be any if His creation were willingly subject to Him.

God was ready to set aside Saul, and He had David ready. Samuel the prophet was still grieving over Saul's failure. In a sense that feeling for Saul was most commendable, but it could not go on.

When men, even of our own families or circle of friends, persist in rebellion against the Lord, we must not let our grief hold us back, but move on with the man of God's choice.

II. A Man Who Had to Be Sought (vv. 14-15)—"Send and fetch him." Usually those who are quick to offer themselves for an important place are not the ones for the place. And those who are sitting around doing nothing but waiting for some honor to come to them, are not the ones to choose.

"Let the office seek the man" is the highest ground, even in politics; surely it must be the proper procedure in spiritual activity. David might well be related to be at the place of sacrifice and the feast that day, but since all his family were there, and someone had to care for the sheep, he did it. A man like that, hard at his work, is well worth seeking when something important needs to be done.

The interesting story of Samuel's effort to find one among the seven sons (vv. 6-10) is well worth reading. Samuel still had the idea that a king must be prepossessing and able to thrill men by his appearance. He should have learned better from his experience with Saul.

God put him right (v. 7), and we do well to renew our thinking on that point. The world is in a place where many leaders must be chosen in the months and years just ahead. Will we be eager and willing to have God lead us in our choice? Or will we be swayed by personal interests or political expediency?

III. A Man of Spirituality (vv. 11-13)—"The Spirit of the Lord came upon David." The Holy Spirit, ever active in all periods of Bible history, became the abiding presence in the believer's heart after Pentecost, but during the Old Testament period He came on chosen individuals for a particular work. As David was anointed king the Spirit came upon him for that service. In spite of his failings (when he forgot the Lord) David was throughout his reign a spiritually-minded man who wanted God's will and His glory to be uppermost.

God never calls a man without enabling him for his task, and the chief and indispensable enabling is that of the Holy Spirit's power. Like David, we may enter upon a God-appointed responsibility without fear or question, simply trusting the Holy Spirit to take, transform, empower, and use us for God's glory.

IV. A Man Willing to Serve (vv. 14-15). Upon Saul there came tremendous moods of despondency. These were "from the Lord" (v. 14) in the sense that God permitted His disobedient and rejected servant to suffer the result of his self-will and failure. How awful it is for anyone to be out of the will of God and conscious of His disapproval.

To help Saul in those dark hours David, the sweet singer of Israel, was willing to serve with his voice and his harp. How many thousands of times David has served all the generations since with his psalms. He was a man of gifts, gladly given for the Lord and for others.

Rear in mind that while David was not yet publicly crowned, he was already anointed to be king. Yet he was ready to serve the one whose place he was to take even in his hours of dejection and hateful ill-will.

Use our classified ads—They get the business.

HAZEL NEWS

P-TA To Meet September 14
Hazel P.T.A. will hold its program Thursday, September 14. The program follows:

Business period, P-TA Song: Devotional, Mrs. Paul Daley; poem, "The Young Dead Soldier," Mrs. J. R. Miller; President's Message, Mrs. R. E. Hicks; Br. piano solo, Mrs. Jack Mayer. "Attention Parents," Mrs. Floyd Fudge.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Turnbow spent the week-end in Memphis with their son, Bob, who is stationed at Camp Hill.

Mrs. Louise Erwin and daughter, Elizabeth Hendrix, of Murray, were Hazel visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill and Miss Alice Outland, of Little Rock, Ark., spent the week-end in Hazel visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outland and Mrs. John McLeod.

Mrs. Regina Smith, of Ohio who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Weatherford, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Paschall had as their visitors last week Mrs. Richard Cullum and daughter Julia, and Mrs. Ralph W. Paschall and son, Bertram, of Murray.

R. W. Green, of Mayfield, was a Hazel visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wymond and daughters, of Lower, were guests in the home of Bro. and Mrs. Childers Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Sallie St. John, of Murray, was here Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibbons.

J. W. Charlton, of Fort Bragg, N. C., is home on a few days leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Charlton and family.

Ed Prince, of Lansing, Mich., is home to visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lawrence, of Hardin, were in Hazel Sunday visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bill Hurt, and Mr. Hurt and family.

E. D. Stone, of Evansville, Ind., is in Hazel to visit his family.

Evard Hicks, who is stationed at Camp Maxey, Tex., is here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hicks.

Prof. and Mrs. Buford Hurt are the proud parents of a son born last Wednesday at a Murray hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Younger and children of Paris, Tenn., were here Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stone and family.

Miss Edith Paschall spent the week-end in Paris visiting Miss Mary Joe Bueck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Gipson and little daughter, Sally Ann, of Detroit, Mich., arrived last Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gipson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Valentine are rejoicing over the arrival of daughter born Saturday night at the Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Dancel Paschall are the happy parents of a son

born last week at the Key-McCormick Clinic.

Miss Lulu Paschall, of Puryear, was a visitor in the Kelly home Friday.

J. Irvin, who was carried to a Nashville hospital several weeks ago for an operation, was brought home Saturday and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. A. H. McLeod and sister, Ava Lee Wilson, were Murray visitors Tuesday.

Miss Osa Skinner, of Murray, was in Hazel Saturday on business.

Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McLeod were in Murray Saturday.

Mrs. Eureka White, of Nashville, Tenn., is in Hazel visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon White.

A. W. Simmons and son, A. W. of Murray, were in Hazel Monday.

Mrs. Howard Lee and children, who have been living in Paducah for the past few months, have moved back to Hazel to make their home.

Mrs. Grace C. Wilson is in Hardin this week visiting her brother, Guy Caldwell and Mrs. Caldwell.

Macedonia News

Dr. Hugh Houston was called Monday afternoon to see Mr. and Mrs. Who's little son who is very ill.

Mrs. Muriel Mitchell and Kentucky Bell visited Mrs. Mitchell's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis, of Murray, Tuesday.

George Robert Linsiter, Detroit, arrived Tuesday to be with home folks.

Mrs. Veran Ruff who has been in Salina, Kan., with her husband who is in the service there, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shoemaker.

Johnnie Simmons celebrated his birthday August 31.

Mrs. Everett Buey visited Mrs. Oren Buey, of Buchanan, Tenn., last week.

Mrs. D. C. Durrwachter and son, Ronnie, of St. Louis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shoemaker.

Oren Buey and Dale Hart were in Murray Friday.

Mrs. O. C. Culver and daughter of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Shoemaker and children, Mrs. Thelma Buchanan and Russell Curd were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shoemaker.

Mrs. Pat Mathis, who has been with her husband in Temple, Tex., is expected in this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker—Kentucky Belle

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Callaway Circuit Court
Jas. Hart and Wife, Luedie Nix Hart, George Hart and Wife, Luehla Hart, Calla Hart, Crossland and Husband, B. M. Crawford, Plaintiffs.

VS. Judgment
Hazel Hart and Jimmie Hart, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Callaway Circuit Court, rendered at the August term thereof, 1944, in the above cause for the purpose of division of property, and quita 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 23 day of September, 1944, 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:

The South half of the following described land: Beginning at a ditch in the South boundary line

of Sec. 11, T. 1, R. 4, East, 70 poles and 7 feet East of the E.W. corner of the S. W. Qr. of said Sec. 11; thence North 80 rods and 3 feet to a stake; thence West 51 rods and 2 feet to a rock; thence North 18 rods and 9 feet to a black jack tree; thence West 48 rods to a stake; thence South 101 rods and 7 1/2 feet to the South boundary line of said Sec.; thence East with Section line 116 poles and 4 feet to the beginning containing 70 acres more or less. Said land lying in the S. E. and S. W. Qrs. of said Sec. 11, T. 1, R. 4, East.

For source of title see Deed Book 10, page 593. In the office of the Clerk of the Callaway County Court.

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.—Carl B. King, Special Commissioner.

In the last war, a motorized infantry division's combat vehicles had a combined horsepower of 5,200. Today the figure stands at better than 400,000 horsepower.

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Timothy
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Blue Grass
Orchard Grass
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Mr. Riggs goes to Washington

... to wigwag word of world events from Capitol Hill to Kentuckiana homefolks.

ROBERT L. RIGGS... The Courier-Journal's Washington correspondent legs his way through legislative sessions, chronicling affairs that affect the bluegrass belt. His informative output reaches readers via the shortest route... a breezy column resume of governmental goings on. Sundays see Kentuckiana slants on national and international news... usually of an expository nature, in The Passing Show section.

From three generations of Kentucky stock, on both sides of the family, Riggs, through some accident of fate, was born in Missouri, and graduated with academic distinction from that state's University. His first job was covering the State Legislature in Wisconsin for the Associated Press. Accepting the post of Assistant State Editor on The Courier-Journal fifteen years ago, Bob tried out most of the chairs in the editorial department during ensuing years, before traveling up to Washington in 1942 as a top flight correspondent.

With an ear firmly glued to committee room keyholes, Riggs rambles through capitol hill's cabbage patch, assiduously thumping heads. Readers will recall the incident pictured above. The cameraman caught Riggs as he drew a press conference bead on Senator Barkley in a memorable moment following the latter's dramatic tax bill veto speech before the Senate.

Readers relish Riggs' political potpourri served table d'hôte in

The Courier-Journal

Read in 2 out of 3 Kentuckiana Homes
New! New York Times War Service... Complete Foreign and Domestic Coverage

Someone'll End This Fiction Of Not Running for President

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