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The Ledger and Times, December 12, 1953

The Ledger and Times

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DECEMBER 11, 1953
into the fund last year
\$4,266,414.37 — including
contributions of \$1,474,460.
contributions of \$2,161,
and interest earnings of
\$62,768.
administrative purposes; re-
of \$312,979.48; retirement
of \$646,647.25 and in-
ts of \$3,033,856.82.

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWSPAPER
IN THE 7th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, December 12, 1952

MURRAY POPULATION - - - 8,000

Vol. LXXIV; No. 262

Weather

KENTUCKY • Cloudy and
cold, highest in the 40's.
Partly cloudy and colder
tonight, lowest 27 to 32 west
and 32 to 38 east portion.
Sunday, fair, continued rather
cold.

WEEED MARKET. OPENING DATE ANNOUNCED

Wingo Rated As Top Team In The First Four Regions Of The State; Has Nine Lettermen

By RICHARD COLEMAN
United Press Sports Writer

PAIDUACH — A solid Wingo team, with bitter memories of last season, was the standout team today in the first four regions of Kentucky high school basketball.

Wingo was easily the standout team in the first region, paced by nine lettermen, headed by center Frank Waggoner.

The early leaders in the second, third and fourth regions were Madisonville, Owensboro and Red Hot Irvington, respectively.

But, attention was on this Wingo team, as the clubs raced toward the hectic holiday tournament season. The Indians became even more of an attraction Tuesday when they crushed previously unbeaten Clinton Central, 95-60, for win No. 4 in a row.

Western Kentucky interest picked up this week with the announcement that defending state champion Lexington Lafayette will play in the Paducah Jaycee Tournament. Wingo could wind up in the finals of that affair against powerful Lafayette.

Wingo has a special reason to

do well. The team had a wonderful season last year, winning 30 and losing seven, only to be whipped twice by the regional champion, Tilghman. Wingo lost only one star, Preacher James, from last year's five.

Team members want very much to knock off Tilghman. Other top teams in the first region are Tilghman, which opens at home tonight against Ballard Memorial; Heath; and unbeaten Sharpe. Sharpe has seven straight wins.

Gene Tate's Madisonville Maroons, once again, are the team to beat in the second region. They've won three in a row, over Hebbardville, Sacramento and Earlington. The Maroons won't be tested until the Christmas tournament.

Other early leaders in that region are Fredonia, Crittenden County and Nortonville. Owensboro, which opened with an unimpressive 42-38 win over Calhoun last night, is the early favorite in the third region. Like Madisonville, this is the team to beat. Coach Lawrence McGinnis has only three lettermen back at Owensboro. This may be the year for one of the smaller teams to grab the regional crown.

Once-beaten Livermore, Calhoun and Daviess County are the most likely successors to the crown. Daviess County holds a 69-64 comeback win over Calhoun, its third win in four starts.

Irvington has eight straight wins going into tomorrow night's test with Henderson Holy Name, but is getting stiff competition from three other fourth region teams. Biggest Irvington win came Saturday, 52-50, over previously unbeaten Morgantown.

Central City, coached by Delmas Gish, has won six straight, all with ease. Gish has seven lettermen, headed by forward Bobby Don Millard and guard Roy Withrow. Hartford won No. 8 in a row Wednesday, blasting Rockport, 72-60.

Greenville, winner of five in a row, has a chance here. Last year's regional champion, Breckinridge County, seems out of it this year.

Almo Wins, Birds And Colts Lose Here Last Night

In the Almo-Jaycee game played at Almo last night the Almo Warriors came out on top 59-51, but only after coming ahead in the last quarter. Almo was behind 23 to 26 at the end of the first half and the score was all tied up 40 to 40 at the end of the third quarter.

Lockhart, Almo forward, led the scoring for the night with 24 points. McClanahan, Jaycee guard, hit the mark for 17 points.

Almo (59) — 11 26 40 51
Jaycee (51) — 11 26 40 51

Forwards: Wells 13, Lockhart 24
Center: Morris 18
Guards: McDaniel 2, Reeves 2

Forwards: Seacore 10, Lawson 2
Brown 5
Center: Batts
Guards: McClanahan 17, Curlin 12, R. Seacore 5

The New Concord Redbirds were defeated by the Brewster Redmen 74 to 58 in a game played last night at Brewster. The host team led at the end of each period with the score being 30 to 25 at the end of the first half.

High scorer for the night was Treas of Brewster with 25 points with Mathis of New Concord next in line with 21 points.

Brewers (74) — 19 30 49 74
New Concord (58) — 13 25 39 58

Forwards: Treas 35, Morgan 3
Centers: Nelson 4, Arnett 5
Guards: Smith 4, Northworthy 16, Wilkins 3

New Concord (58)
Forwards: Kingins 14, Warren 7
Center: Mathis 21
Guards: Bailey 4, Outland 1, Eldridge 4, Farris 5

The Colts of Murray Training School suffered defeat at the hands of Sharpe Green Devils by the score of 98 to 43 in the game played last night at Sharpe.

With the end of the first quarter the Colts were behind 30 to 9 and it was Sharpe all the way. Dunnigan, Sharpe guard, hit the basket for 28 points, while Gibbs, Colts' guard, made 21 points for his team.

Sharpe (98) — 30 45 69 98
Murray Training (43) — 9 29 43 43

Forwards: Harper 10, Lampley 6, Bobby Barrett 22, Inglish
Center: Walker 19
Guards: Dunnigan 28, McGreg-
or 1, Bobby Barrett 12

Murray Training (43)
Forwards: Waldrop 4, Geurin
D. Barnett 3, Cherry 8
Center: E. Barnett 6
Guards: Todd, Gibbs 21, Hendon 1

Arle Scott Made Member Of State Group

Arle Scott, Professor of Animal Husbandry at Murray State College received the following letter yesterday concerning his membership in the Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

It is being reprinted for the benefit of Ledger and Times readers.

Dear Mr. Scott:
It is the sincere hope of the Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association that you will welcome this honorary membership in our state association. Certainly, you have been very cooperative with the Angus people in the past, and we would deem it a great privilege to have your name on our list of members.

If at any time I can be of help to you, please don't hesitate to call on me. Thanking you for all past favors, and your continued interest in cattle, I remain
Yours Very Truly,
R. "Mac" McManigal,
Sec'y-Treasurer, Fieldman

No Clemency Is Expected For Two Kidnappers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. — The Justice Department has received only six pleas for clemency for Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, kidnappers of Bobby Greenlease, it was disclosed today.

Department sources said that the public has sent in only five letters and one telegram urging any change in the scheduled execution of the pair in the Jefferson City, Mo., gas chamber next Friday.

One of these pleas asked only that the execution be put off until after Christmas. Another asked merely that Mrs. Heady's death sentence be commuted.

Department officials emphasized that they are in no way considering clemency for either Hall or Mrs. Heady. They said that they were disclosing the total number of clemency pleas only to show how few there have been.

They said the total of six was "unusually small" for a case that attracted nationwide attention.

These officials disclosed that no formal petition for execution clemency has been filed with the department on behalf of the kidnap pair. They noted that such a petition would require affirmative action by either the prisoners or their attorneys.

This was done in the case of atom-spy Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who twice asked formally for execution clemency before dying in Sing Sing's electric chair last spring. At the time, their petition was supported by thousands of pleas from individuals all over the world.

Both Hall and Mrs. Heady have indicated no intention on their part to ask the government to spare their lives.

There was no chance that such a request would be granted.

State police said the death car was trailing a tractor-trailer truck on U.S. 68. The driver of the car tried to pass the truck, hit an oncoming station wagon driven by Benson—head-on, sideswiped the truck and hit a second oncoming car.

Dead were identified as Alex Armstrong, 39, Paducah; Louis Carl Hays, 24, Detroit, Mich.; William Egner, 34, Paducah; and Faye Wiley, 38, Metropolis, Ill. All were dead on arrival at a hospital. The bodies were badly mangled.

The truck driver, Gerald Allen, 28, Crawfordville, Ind., was not hurt. Four occupants of the fourth vehicle suffered minor injuries. They were listed as James Gray, 28, the driver; Willie Jack Grant,

PRAYS, SLAIN CHILDREN BURIED



Vincent Clucci prays in Cook county jail as evidence piles up.



Friends of the slain children are pallbearers at their funeral.

A WEB of circumstantial evidence closed around Vincent Clucci in Chicago as funeral services were held for his wife and three children whose bodies were found in a fire Dec. 5. Later it was discovered they had been shot to death. (International Soundphotos)

Four Killed In Four Vehicle Crash 8 Miles East Of Benton

BENTON — All four occupants of a light 1947-model car were killed and five others were injured in a four-vehicle highway wreck eight miles east of here last night.

One of the injured, Oran Henson, 32, Hardin, was in critical condition today at Paducah Riverside Hospital with internal injuries.

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Vocal Chorus For "Lights" Announced

A 45 member vocal chorus for "Campus Lights of 1954," annual student musical production of Murray State College, was chosen in tryouts recently by director Tom Ferguson, a senior from Owensboro, Ky.

"Campus Lights of 1954" will be produced Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, February 18-20, in the college auditorium.

Often called Murray State's "second homecoming" the show is given by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternities. Assistant director of the 1954 show will be Bill Robins, junior from Anna, Ill.

The vocal chorus is one of four all-student groups to perform in "Campus Lights." Others are a 26-piece orchestra, a 15-member dancing chorus, and the Murray Men, a new step in four-voiced singing.

A production staff of 17 Murray students, headed by Director Ferguson, was named last spring by two fraternities. Rehearsals, cast selection, and arranging of musical numbers is now at a peak. Chorus members from Murray include Bill Parker, James Roberts, Bill Warren.

Countian Died On Thursday

Ernest Robinson, age 72, passed away Thursday at 9:25 p.m. following an illness of three days.

Death came at the home of his son Hershel of Almo route one. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Winona Ramsey of Murray; three sons, Hershel of Almo route one, Aubrey of Louisville, and Lewis of Evansville.

He had twenty two grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Mr. Robinson was a member of the First Methodist Church of Murray. The funeral will be held at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home chapel at 2:00 p.m. today with Bro. Loyd Wilson officiating.

Burial will be in the Murray Cemetery. The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home will be in charge.

Murray Hospital

Patients admitted from Monday 5:00 p.m. to Noon Wednesday:

Census 38
Mr. Kenneth Wayne Winter, Rt. 2, Marion, Ky.; Mrs. John Nichols and baby boy, 700 Pine St., Benton; Mrs. Darvin Roberts and baby girl, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Homer Davis Harrison and baby girl, 400 No. 8th St., Benton; Mrs. Brent Hughes and baby boy, 202 So. 11th St., Murray; Mr. Bobby Elkins, 904 W. 10th St., Benton; Mrs. Lube Morgan Brown, Rt. 4, Murray; Mrs. W. M. Brown, Rt. 1, Wickliffe, Ky.; Mrs. Joe Earhart Jr., Dover, Tenn.; Mrs. Bill Crouse and baby boy, 400 So. 11th St., Murray; Mrs. Ota T. Stalls, 408 No. 4th St., Murray; Mr. Billy Joe Davis, 414 Rounton St., Paris, Tenn.; Master Stanley Pratt, Dover, Tennessee.

Friday's complete record follows:
Census 39
Patients admitted from Noon Wednesday to Friday 5:00 p.m.:
Baby Ronnie Lynn Freeman, Rt. 2, Benton; Mrs. C. B. Cox, Benton; Mrs. Harry Smith and baby girl, Rt. 5, Mayfield; Mrs. Jack Spieckland Compton, Model, Tenn.; Mr. Rollie Jackson, 904 Walnut St., Benton; Mrs. Zela Ruffelt, Rt. 2, Murray; Master Roger Bruce Pitt, Rt. 5, Benton; Master Dale Garland, New Concord; Miss Nellie Mae Wyman, 103 No. 16th St., Murray; Mrs. Robert Griffin, Model, Tennessee.

WORTH IT

FORT WORTH, Tex. — B. H. Doggett lost the case he appealed but it saved him \$165.

Doggett was fined \$200 for violation of a sanitary ordinance and will have to pay the costs of the case when he appealed the case the county court also ruled against him but reduced the fine to \$35.

Air Cured Market Opens Here December 22; Dark Sales Late

The Dark Air Cured (one sucker) market will open on December 21 in Mayfield and on December 22 in Murray, according to a release this morning from Holmes Ellis, manager of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Association.

Warehouses will start receiving tobacco on December 16, he said. About two and one-half million pounds of tobacco will be marketed this year.

No date has been set for the fire cured market opening. It will be later than usual because of the delay in the one sucker market opening. The season was delayed because of the dry weather and the lack of a favorable season for curing the tobacco.

Reports from dealers and warehousemen indicate that the quality of the new crop tobacco is much better than expected. The summer drought reduced the size and yield by fifteen to twenty percent; however the body and quality is thought to be fair to good from examination of a few crops partially ready for market. Holmes Ellis, General Manager of the Association reports that dry weather crops usually carry well in the hogsheds.

The Board of Directors of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association urge tobacco growers to use more than usual care in sorting and stripping of the new crop of both fire-cured and one-sucker tobacco. Classing as to lengths will be especially profitable to growers this year due to the severe drought. Likewise, it is recommended to separate all burnt, dry ground leaves from tobacco normally classed as lugs. This will enable the farmer to obtain support prices on the better portion of their nondestructive lugs.

The Tobacco Inspection Service have called attention to the following points in this year's crop:

1. Careful sorting as to lengths and have emphasized the importance of tying leaves under sixteen inches in length together in order to avoid the tobacco grader classifying the entire basket or crop as tips.

2. Classify as to color, placing all green tobacco together and all mottled or grey-faced tobacco together, then divide into colors into dark and brown lots.

3. Place tarpaulin or other suitable covering on tobacco when bulked in barns.

The Murray High Tigers defeated the Brookport, Ill. Bulldogs 44-40 in the Tigers' first game of the season played last night at Murray.

At the end of the first quarter Murray was leading by one point, but at the end of the first half the Tigers were behind four points before going ahead in the last half to victory. Dale Alexander was high scorer for the Tigers with 26 points while Davis with 22 points was high for Brookport.

Murray — 19 22 34 44
Brookport — 12 26 30 40

Forwards: Alexander 26, Wyatt 7, Garland.
Center: Phillips 8.
Guards: Orr 2, Houston, Buchanan.

Brookport (40)
Forwards: Rush 7, Clark 3.
Center: Davis 12.
Guards: Ellis 4, Austin 7, Statham 7.

The Hazel Lions almost hit the 100 scoring mark in their first game with Farmington last night at Hazel. At the final horn the score was 93 to 75 in favor of Hazel.

Byers and Wilson were high scorers for the Lions with 36 and 30 points respectively. Smith, Farmington guard, hit the basket for 35 points.

Hazel — 19 42 70 93
Farmington — 15 35 56 75

Forwards: Scarborough 9, Hampton 2, Cochran 11.
Center: Byers 36.
Guards: Wilson 30, White 5.

Farmington (75)
Center: Ervin 11, Wilford 2.
Guards: Smith 35, H. Darnell 7, Andrus 11, Flood 4.

—NOTICE—
The Euzelian Class of the First Baptist Church will have a pot-luck dinner and Christmas party at the Student Center at 6:30 Monday, December 14. Group Three, Mrs. Hafford Parker, captain, will be in charge of arrangements.

Save Your Paper For The Boy Scout Drive

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 11, 1953

SOME CLARIFICATION NEEDED

So many arguments have been presented through the Daily Ledger and Times during the past two weeks that possibly the 223 production workers at the Calloway Manufacturing Company may be confused as to what might be the best for them in regards to whether the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America CIO should represent them or not.

In our opinion the issue is a sharp and clear one. The issue, which will be their to decide, is whether they will be better off with the CIO union or better off without them.

We think they will be better off without the CIO. The reason that we think so is largely because of the integrity of the company by whom they are employed.

The company has intimated, in fact have said, that as soon as the operation ceases to be an unprofitable one, they will increase the benefits such as now are enjoyed by employees of like companies in the area.

The parent company located in Hopkinsville, has operated there for twenty-five years, and during that period attempts have been made to organize the plant three times. Each time the attempt was unsuccessful.

Just what does this mean? We think that it means that the employees of that plant have come to realize they are better off as they are, than if they had a third party to deal with. Apparently the wages and other benefits are satisfactory, and the employees of that plant feel that the company is doing all they can for them. And, that their joining a union would be of no benefit to them.

Since that plant has operated for twenty-five years without the "aid" of a union, then we feel that the "infant" plant here in Murray can get along well without them also.

We don't know what the out of town organizers have promised the employees here, but we do feel that the company will treat the employees fair and square and that they will give the employees the various benefits such as insurance, vacations, etc., as soon as they start making some money.

Common sense will tell a person that they can't do it now, CIO or no CIO. It just takes some time for a new company starting out with brand new untrained employees to get on a profit making basis.

There should be some clarification, we think, of the status of the 224 persons who contributed the \$77,000 to bring the Calloway Manufacturing Company to Murray.

These people are composed of business and professional people of Murray, who want Murray to grow so much, that they raised the money among themselves to pay part of the company's expenses, in order to get them to come to Murray instead of going somewhere else.

These people are not in line to receive any personal dividend from this money. It was a cash gift. It was given for three reasons. One was to create 300 to 500 new jobs for the women of Calloway County, where before there were few. Number two was to create an additional payroll which would stimulate business in the area. And, number three was to make possible a step which would mean the increased and continued growth of Murray and Calloway County.

We offer this explanation merely because it has been intimated that they would receive some form of dividend.

The Calloway Manufacturing Company has spent over \$350,000 at the plant located on Poplar street. The building has a cooling system to make the work easier in the summer. The restrooms are of the latest designs and convenience. The starting wage is a good one.

The possibility of making higher wages is definite, because as the employees become more trained, they will make more. The better trained they become, the less "junk" clothing will be produced. It should be borne in mind that clothing that is made that is not up to standard, cannot bring the top price, thus representing real loss to the company.

We hope that the employees of the company put the pictures painted by the out of town organizers, out of their minds and look at the situation from a purely local standpoint. We believe that if they do, they will reject the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America CIO on next Wednesday December 16.

One point to remember also is that the election is a secret one and that when each individual goes to the voting booth she will be alone to vote as she chooses.

MULE FASTER

BENTON, La. — Editor Robert Peyton of the Benton, La. Times claimed today he could make the 28-mile round-trip between Benton and Plain Dealing, La., by mule faster than he could by bus.

Peyton, campaigning for an unproven bus service, said it took him 18 hours and 30 minutes to cover the distance by the only bus service provided.

SMELLY GOAT

PITTSBURGH — City police got Joe McAndrew's goat Sunday night.

Police said the goat, which McAndrew's neighbors complained the animal was smothering up the vicinity, had been found in the back of a car parked in front of a house on a residential street.

SPORTS

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — If there were any doubts that Kentucky, returning to the basketball scene after an enforced one-year layoff, was out to clobber all opposition, the proof came in Coach Adolph Rupp's reaction to the team's opening win over Temple.

"We didn't play anywhere near as well as we are capable of doing in that Temple game," he moaned.

"You can be sure, on the basis of our showing, that we are going to have trouble getting our 'court legs' again," Kentucky barely "scrapped" past Temple—by 27 points to be exact—which makes Rupp the Frank Leahy of Basketball.

Olympic officials are quick to criticize the so-called "newspaper team championship" of the international games held every four years but Russia is taking dead aim on that title in 1956. Soviet experts say they will sweep the European Olympics to be held in Switzerland next year—and claim this will show they are ready to take the "team" title from the United States in the 1956 games at Australia. It's hard to see how they have a chance while carrying all those chains.

Pennsylvania long has been recognized as a muscle foundry which supplies a tremendous number of athletes to schools in every part of the country but here's an example of how deep it goes. Even the managers of the North Carolina basketball team hail from the Keystone State. Art Einstein from State College and Pete Sprague from Bryn Mawr. Now, if they could keep some of these boys at home.

Probably the most unusual racing colts on the American turf belong to the children of E. Dale Shaffer, those same children.

WRONG CLUB

WASHINGTON — Arthur C. Perry, one of the original organizers of the Young Democrats of America and presently an administrative assistant to Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, was slightly chastened when he learned he had been invited to join the Capital Club of Washington, a Republican social organization.

South On Bail



COMELY Diane Wells, 31, accused in a first degree murder indictment in Alaska in the death of her husband, Cecil Wells, 51, smiles as she gets out of an auto at the Seattle-Tacoma airport to board a plane for California. To leave Fairbanks, she had to post a second \$5,000 bond. She denies improper relations with Johnny Warren, Negro drummer indicted with her. (International)

which Old Fearless helped keep awake late one night during a lengthy party at Cold Stream Stud. When Little Candice Candy Shaffer's horses run, the rider wears a white shirt with a chocolate lollipop on the back. When Charles Tiger Shaffer's horses run, the jockey's white shirt carries a chocolate tiger.

The Women's International Bowling Congress reports that last year's champions in the Detroit Timberettes Ladies League aren't bowling this season. The reason: Four of the five team members are expecting little bowlers.

GETS 18 MONTHS--TAX EVASION



VINCENT HALLINAN, a cable car gripman's son who became a millionaire attorney and the presidential nominee of a minor party in 1952, is shown with his wife Vivian and 18-year-old son Patrick in San Francisco after being sentenced to 18 months in federal prison for income tax evasion. He was fined \$50,000. Mrs. Hallinan was acquitted on similar charges. (International)

\$479,730 BIRTHDAY PRESENT



AFTER RECEIVING financial help from a son for 15 years, Mrs. Della McKee receives an inheritance check for \$479,730 in St. Louis from Pittsburgh attorney Henry Bergstrom on her 68th birthday. She was identified through an ancient photo as an heir of Mrs. Sara Weller, widow of a Pittsburgh oilman. Money was awarded by orphan's court. (International)

'LINED UP IN ROWS' AND SHOT



IN A RUSSIAN death camp in Lithuania, 500 fellow Lithuanians were "lined up in rows" and shot to death as they stood with hands raised, this hooded witness tells a congressional hearing in Detroit. The committee is exposing alleged Russian brutality in its absorption of the Baltic states. (International Soundphoto)

Dribbles Out \$200



ACTOR Robert Mitchum is shown paying a \$200 fine at West Los Angeles police station after being assessed \$50 for speeding 70 mph and \$150 for "resisting, delaying and obstructing" the arresting officer, a motorcycle policeman. Judge Leo Freund termed Mitchum's offense "stupid, but not too serious." (International)

Sunday's Church Services

Murray Church of Christ 7th & Poplar Phone 391 Wasson D. McDevitt, Minister Regular program: Sunday: Bible Study begins 9:40 Preaching, 10:40 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Subjects: a. m. "Not A Hoof Left Behind"; p. m. "Why I Am A Member Of The Church Of Christ" Tuesday: Women's Bible Class at church, 2 p. m. Spiritual Guidance radio, daily Monday through Friday 12:30 x 12:45.	Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Women's Missionary Service First Wednesday each month 7:00 p. m. Sunbeam Band, Girl's Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors meet	St. Leo's Catholic Church North 12th Street Jack Jones Pastor Mass Nov. 1 at 7:30 a. m. and Nov. 8 at 10:00. Alternate each Sunday as above. Mass Holy Days 7:00
College Presbyterian Church 1601 Main Street Rev. Orval Austin, Minister Church School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:30 P.Y.F. 4:30 Westminster Fellowship 6:30 Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. Visitors Welcome	Kirksey Baptist Church Half-Mile West of Kirksey at church each Fourth Sunday Ots Jones, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Sabbath School, Saturday 11:30 a. m. Tuesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. Visitors Welcome	Seventh Day Adventist "Church in the Wildwood" Fifteenth and Sycamore V. A. Chilton, Pastor Sabbath School, Saturday 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship Saturday 11:30 a. m. Tuesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. Visitors Welcome
Chestnut Street Tabernacle Rev. William McKinney, Pastor Phone 1029-R Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7:45 p. m. Saturday P. Y. F. A. 7:45 p. m.	Ted Ramsey, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:45 p. m. Wed. Evening Worship 7:45 p. m. We welcome everyone	Poplar Spring Baptist Church Jack Jones Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship 7:00
The First Christian Church 121 N. Fifth St. Harrywood Gray, Pastor Church School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. 6:00 p. m. Chi Rho Fellowship at the church. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Everybody Welcome!	College Church of Christ 104 N. 15th Street Ernest Clevenger, Jr., Minister Sunday Bible Study 9:45 Morning Worship 10:40 Evening Worship 7:00 Monday College Class 12:30 p. m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p. m.	Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses 100 N. 13th St. Sunday, Dec. 13, 2 p. m.—"God's Warning To A Wicked Generation"—R. G. Trevathan Sunday, Dec. 20, 2 p. m.—"Making A Success Of Marriage"—M. L. Johnston. Tues. 7 p. m.—8 p. m. — Book-Study Fri. 7 p. m.—8 p. m. — Ministry Study Sun. 9 a. m.—9 p. m. — Watchtower Study All Good-Will Invited No Collections
The First Methodist Church Fifth and Maple St. Paul T. Lyles, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Wesley Foundation Vespers 6:30 Evening Service, 7:30 Subject:	Oak Grove Baptist Church 3 miles West of Hazel Robert Clark, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship 8:00 p. m.	DRUNK DRIVING COLUMBUS, Ohio — Police told Rosie Brown, 48, and her husband, Dewey, 43, they were lucky to get off with an ordinary drunk charge instead of the more serious offense of drunken driving. Officers found Rosie in a wheelchair with a cast on her leg and her husband pushing her down the sidewalk on an irregular course. Police said if the wheelchair had been motorized they would have been charged with drunken driving.
The First Baptist Church S. Fourth St. Dr. H. C. Cliles, Pastor Church School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Training Union 6:45 Evening Worship 7:30	Sinking Springs Baptist Church Ralph McConnell, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Morning Worship 11:00 Baptist Training Union 7:00 Evening Worship 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wed. at 7:30 p. m.	REAL DEMONSTRATION MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Patrolman Percy Frank apologized to the Fire Department today for idly standing by while a tee-age girl turned in a false alarm. Frank said he was explaining to three girls how to use a fire alarm box. "Oh-like this" one girl asked and pulled a lever. Frank tried to call the engine house and cancel the alarm but he was too late to stop eight engines from responding.
Memorial Baptist Church Main Street at 14th S. E. Hyler, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Baptist Training Union 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic Hour 7:45 p. m. Tuesday 3:00 p. m. L. L. Hardy Jr. chapter of R. A. A. meets at 1502 Poplar St. Wednesday 3:00 p. m. Sunbeam Band meets at church teachers & officers meeting 7:00 G. A. A. meeting at the church 3:00 p. m. Prayer, Praise and Fellowship Service Wed. 7:30 p. m.	Locust Grove Holiness Church Kirksey, Kentucky Rev. E. T. Cox, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sunday	
Elm Grove Baptist Church Rev. Leonard Cole, Pastor	South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church 3 Miles West of Hazel H. P. Blankenship, Pastor Church School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m.	

Anti-Segregation



ARGUING the government case against segregation in public schools, Assistant U.S. Attorney General J. Lee Rankin points out to the U. S. Supreme court, "It is the position of the Department of Justice that segregation in public schools cannot be maintained under the 14th amendment." The 14th amendment assures "equal protection of the laws." Rankin asked the tribunal to wipe out segregation in 21 states where it is practiced. (International)

Power Packed Drama



John Wayne sees help coming for his stranded crew in this scene from "Island In The Sky," opening Sunday at the Varsity Theatre. The graphic story of the men of a crashed airplane fighting for their lives against the elements is the background of "Island In The Sky."

Holland Drug Store
Will Be Open This Sunday
for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs.
WE WILL BE CLOSED from
11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. for Church Hour

FRAZEE, MELUGIN & HOLTON
INSURANCE AGENTS
Automobile — Fire — Casualty
Telephone 331
Murray, Kentucky
Gatlin Building
"It Does Make a Difference Who Writes Your Insurance"

Evening Worship 6:15 p.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

St. Leo's Catholic Church
North 12th Street
Nov. 1 at 7:30 a. m. and
Nov. 8 at 10:00. Alternate each
Sunday as above. 7:00 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
"Church in the Wildwood"
Fifteenth and Sycamore
V. A. Chilson, Pastor
Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 30. m. and
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 27. p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Visitors Welcome

North Pleasant Grove Cumberland
Presbyterian Church
"The Friendly Church"
Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor
Services Every Sunday
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
We Welcome Everyone

Popular Spring Baptist Church
Jack Jones Pastor
Sunday School 10:00
Evening Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 7:00

Kingdom Hall of
Jehovah's Witnesses
100 N. 13th St.
Sunday, Dec. 15, 2 p.m.—"God's
Warning To A Wicked Generation"
—R. G. Trevelyan
Sunday, Dec. 20, 2 p.m.—"Making
Success Of Marriage"—M. L.
Johnson
7 p.m.—8 p.m.—Book Study
8 p.m.—9 p.m.—Ministry Study
All Good-Will Invited
No Collections

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Officers found Rosie in a wheel-
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Perry Frank apologized to the
Department today for idly
standing by while a tee-age girl
died in a false alarm.

The girls how to use a fire alarm
"Oh-like this" one girl asked
pulled a lever.

Frank tried to call the engine
and cancel the alarm but
too late to stop eight en-

from responding.

Drama

★ THE CAT'S PAW ★

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
BEHIND her glasses, Charlotte's
eyes started and the pupils grew
large at the lieutenant's accusation.
A vein on her temple was blue
and burning. "No!" It was as
though she'd felt pain. "I didn't
write them—someone else. There
are lots of typewriters in the
advertising office alone." She
dried her hands on her handkerchief,
over and over again.

"Every typewriter carries some
distinct irregularity in its type
due to the casting of type faces,"
Lieutenant Chase recited, like a
well-learned lesson. "You're no
exception. Why did you hate Mr.
Cummings sufficiently to victimize
him with threatening letters?" he
probed.

"I didn't!" Velora's voice hit a
high note, and the red spots stood
out on her throat. "Charlotte spoke,
she was always hanging around here
after hours; she could have used
my typewriter. I don't know any-
thing about it!"

"On Christmas day," came Eric's
quiet voice. "Miss Van Camp told
us that Mr. Cummings was recy-
cling these notes. All of us here
heard her say it. All of us were
surprised."

Around the table heads nodded
confirmation.

"Well, Miss Van Camp? You
admit you knew about them?"
"I—well, yes. I found them
among my private papers when I
was cleaning his office one day."

"That's very interesting. Since
all the notes and an equal number
of envelopes were found at Mr.
Cummings' apartment, and the
envelopes bore his home address.
You wrote them, Miss Van Camp.
Why?" Lieutenant Chase stared
her down.

Velora began to cry. "I sent
them," she sobbed. "I hated him,
but I didn't kill him. Yes, Mr.
Cummings. No, Mr. Cummings,
right away, Mr. Cummings, I'm
nothing but a nothing, Mr. Cum-
mings. That's how he treated me
for years, like nothing but a noth-
ing. It's the way everybody treats
me, nothing wonderful and excit-
ing ever happened to me. So I,
so I..."

"So you decided to make some-
thing happen," the lieutenant
finished for her.

Velora took off her glasses and
wiped her near-sighted eyes. She
looked somehow naked, defense-

less.

Your big scene, Velora. Char-
lotte thought, and very well played.
That comes from rehearsing. Lines
you've probably said to yourself
a thousand times through the
years.

"Now about the instructions
your notes carried, Miss Van
Camp. Who was the model you
hint Mr. Cummings—murdered?"
You could feel the shock pass
through everyone.

"Osa Field, her name was," Ve-
lora's voice was flat.

"Osa Field? Tim alerted. "Why,
Charlotte was looking..."
"Osa Field? Tim alerted. "Why,
Charlotte was looking..."

"Go on, Mr. Callahan."

"Tim sent Charlotte an apologetic
look. "Nothing really, just that we
were looking at her picture the
other day. Just a coincidence."

"I thought," Charlotte spoke,
"as seemed a good type for the
cruise-clothes ad, but someone
said she'd committed suicide."

"The lieutenant looked at them
both thoughtfully. He turned back
to Velora, who sat propping up
her head, as though it were very
heavy. "Miss Van Camp, on what
did you base your accusation?"

"Nothing. Except I was proba-
bly the only one who knew..."
"Well, I didn't know, but I thought
he dated her some. She called him
in the office a couple of times, I
knew her voice. And she just didn't
seem a suicide type to me. And
Mr. Cummings was a cruel man,
Lieutenant Chase. I've seen his
face so often when he was off
guard." She shuddered. "So I
didn't know anything, but I just—
" "Wanted to make Mr. Cummings
squirm." Again the lieutenant
looked at Velora. "According to
this, you feel you did." He pro-
duced Velora's stream-of-con-
sciousness writing.

"Where had he found that? In
King's desk? Perhaps on his per-
son?"

The untranslatable look on Der-
othy's face, the sick looks of all
these things Charlotte noticed
with an odd sense of detachment.
"Now suppose," the lieutenant
went on with Velora, "Mr. Cum-
mings knew it was you who wrote
the notes. According to what he
said at Friday's meeting, he was
satisfied he did know. Suppose he
called you to come back here to
do some work Friday evening after
dinner. Met you downstairs, let
you in with his key—only to at-
tempt putting an end to your sus-
picions by pushing you down the

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 12, 1953

THE LEDGER & TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—MIXED JAP AND
wheat straw, 300 bales. Clovis
Beverly, Murray Route 6, phone
4108. d12p

FOR SALE—CHILD'S FIRE
truck. Practically new. Paint good.
Good condition. See it at Overbey
Produce. d14p

FOR SALE—ONE USED KEN-
more washing machine \$15.00, one
used Speed Queen in guaranteed
condition \$35.00; one repossessed
Speed Queen washer, comance due
8 payments. See these washers at
M. G. Richardson's, 407 S. 8th St.
d14p

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE EX-
act copy of our Farmall tractor
in the riding size toy for children.
With trailer if desired. A durable
toy and one to make any child
happy for Christmas. Your I-H
dealer—Planters Tractor and
Equipment Company. d12c

FOR SALE—OLD FASHIONED
pit bar-b-que. By pound or quar-
ter. We do custom curing. Open
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, one
Louella Adams, phone 1553-X-R.
mile south on Hazel Highway.
d12p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APART-
ment. Private entrance and bath.
Phone 672 or 1656. t1c

FOR RENT—FURNISHED
apartment, electrically equipped.
Heat and water furnished. Mrs.
Ben B. Keys, 1322 Main. d14c

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM.
12.50 per month with kitchen fac-
ilities. Man only. Call 408-W. d14c

FOR RENT—FURNISHED
apartment, furnace heat, private
bath, at 304 S. 4th St. one block
south of postoffice. See Mrs. F.
Berry, 300 S. 4th St. phone 105.
d12c

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE
with bath, 3 miles on Cadiz Road.
Rent reasonable. Phone 981-W. d12c

NOTICE

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Murray, Kentucky, will receive
bids for the construction of a new
three story Educational Building
until December 31st, 2:30 p.m.
1953, at which time bids will be
opened and publicly read. d12p

complete unit will be let under
one contract. Anyone interested
in bidding, contact either Dave
Hopkins or R. W. Key for plans
and specifications. d14c

NOTICE—FOR REMOVAL OF
garbage and cans once a week call
Bill Dunn, 691-J-1. Only 25c per
week. d14p

Wanted

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK.
experienced carpenter desires
work along the trim line. Call A.
P. Slaughter, phone 1482-J. d12p

WANTED—CLEAN COTTON
rags. No curtains or overall ma-
terial—Ledger and Times. d12c

Lost and Found

LOST—SCREW TAIL BULLDOG
9 months old, answers to name of
"Butch", has narrow collar on
Boy's pet. Reward. Kofsky J. R.
Watson, 103 S. 12th, phone 1243-J.
1p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere
thanks to all of our friends and
neighbors who have contributed to
us in anyway since our tragedy.

May God bless each and every
one of you in our prayer.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moss and
Children.

YOUNG LEARN FAST

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Mop-
pets can mop up languages like
a sponge, if they do it before the
ripe old age of six.

That was the report today of a
Yale University language-teaching
specialist, Theodore Anderson. He
said that between the ages of four
to six, Junior can learn to speak
several languages, mixing them at
will, without knowing his grasp of
the mother tongue.

But after six, Anderson added,
Junior's language-learning abilities
rapidly deteriorate. By high school
age, the traditional time when
language study begins in the Uni-
versity, Junior has slowed to a
plodding walk, linguistically speak-

CONDITION

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Tavern
operators in Maryland, Delaware,
Pennsylvania, Virginia and the Dis-
trict of Columbia have agreed to
offer free drinks to their customers
during the holiday season under
one condition.

Bar patrons will be given a free
one "for the road" provided they
surrender their car keys first.

Almo High School News

DEC. 7, 1953
First Grade News

The first grade is having fun
decorating the room for Christ-
mas.

The children are filling a Christ-
mas box for the Junior Red Cross.
This week we are joining the
fight against TB.

The Christmas tree and program
will be Dec. 23. All parents are
invited.

Our honor roll for this month is
as follows: Patricia Jones, Sharon
Peeler, Wanda Bell, Donna Hargis,
Carolyn Starks, Bobby Galloway,
Roger Brandon, David Cope, Danny
Cleaver, E. B. Fennell, Kenny Jones,
Jimmy Jackson, Eddie Johnston,
Billy Miller, Joel Thorn, and Don-
ald Williams.

Second Grade News
The children in the second grade
are beginning to think about
Christmas. They are putting up
Christmas decorations.

Everyone in the room joined the
Junior Red Cross and is very
proud to wear the Jr. Red Cross
Button.

Mrs. Miller visited school this
week in regard to the tuberculo-
sis drive. She brought Santa Claus
Walston, Diane Beale, Martin
Evans, and Mary Rhodes.

Third and Fourth Grade News
Our room won the \$10.00 prize
for the highest percentage of vot-
ers in the election contest.

The Almo FFA held its regular
monthly meeting November 25. The
business was a discussion on how
to raise money for the Hardins-
burg State FFA camp and for the
Chapter to start a pig chain. There
will be four pigs given for breed-
ing purposes.

The committee on Supervised
Farming is going to pick out of
eleven boys, four who are best
suited to care for the pigs. The
boys who will receive pigs have
agreed to follow rules made by the
committee.

ALMO FFA NEWS
The Almo chapter of the Future
Farmers of America held its regu-
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Homemakers of America was cal-
led to order Wednesday, Novem-
ber 25, at 8:45 a.m. by the presi-
dent, Ann Ross.

Three of the girls, Joyce Bizzel,
Leonard's wife, telephoned and
said their 3-year-old son, Eddie,
was missing.

After a 20-minute search of the
neighborhood Mrs. Leonard noticed
Eddie's coat hanging on a closet
doorknob.

Eddie was asleep inside the
closet.

We discussed our budget for the
year, and talked about working for
our Junior and chapter degree.
Joyce Bizzel, our song leader, taught
us some new songs to sing at
our Chapter meeting.

DRAMATIC CLUB NEWS
The Dramatic Club held its last
meeting on November 25.
June Sheppard, Wanda Falwell
and Eupile Wilson were in charge
of the program. Poems were read
by Ralph Hill, Gracie Peeler,
Wanda Falwell, Eupile Wilson and
Marshall Giliham.

The song, "I've Been Working on
the Railroad," was led by Peggy
Cleaver.

The president, June Sheppard,
appointed the following people to
prepare the program for next
month, Peggy Cleaver, Marshall
Giliham, Brenda Wiley and Ralph
Hill.

LITERARY CLUB NEWS
The Freshman girls held their
regular Literary Club meeting on
November 25. The following pro-
gram was given: Bible Reading,
Janice Jones, Parade of Drum
Sticks, Janice Arterberry. History of
Thanksgiving, Ila Mae Hopkins,
Months of the Year, Gertrude Bo-
gard, Thanksgiving Day, Ann
Roberts.

The next meeting will be held on
December 22.

MONTHS ADDED
OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Walter Gro-
moll, 42, faced two months in
jail today instead of one because
he couldn't keep his mouth shut.
When Gromoll was sentenced to
one, in jail for drunkenness he ex-
ploded: "One month! You ought
get the one month."

Muskrat Joe Year, Gertrude Bo-
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WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Parsonage Is Scene Of Monthly Meeting Held By The Kirksey MYF

The regular meeting of the Kirksey Charge Methodist Youth Fellowship was held at the Parsonage Monday evening.

The meeting opened with a Christmas story read by Bro. Easley. The title of the story was "If He Had Not Come." Following the story, Ronald Pace led in prayer. The group sang Christmas carols and played games.

On the third Sunday night of December the group will have a Christmas program.

Refreshments were served to the following: Sue Culver, Randal Colie, Carolyn Pierce, Jackie Garrison, Betty Smith, Alton Swift, Dale Rose, Larry Lyles, Carolyn Palmer, Barbara Doores, Norma Doores, Claudine Manning, Eugene Manning, Charles Tucker, Charles Smith, Prentice Tucker, Rob McCallon, Eva McCallon, Janice Pace, Ronald Pace, Don Swift, Bobby Walker, Billy Smith, Linda Hale, William Edwards, Danny Edwards, Jackie Hall, Bobby Hill, Mrs. Walker, Bro. and Mrs. Orville Easley and Ken Easley.

Another feature of the evening was the audience participating in the singing of the familiar Christmas carols.

Mrs. Leland Owen, club president, graciously welcomed the guests and presented Mrs. Rex Syndergaard, chairman of the Music Department, who in turn introduced Prof. Dunn and the choir.

The Club House was beautifully decorated for the special occasion in the red, silver and gold motif. The mantle held a massive arrangement of flocked evergreens centered with a large red taffeta bow and a graceful group of reindeer in flight extending to the ceiling. The traditional Christmas tree was spotlighted near the mantle.

Adorning the piano was a cluster of tall red tapers intermingled with greenery and reindeer in flight. A large piece of driftwood painted gold caught with clusters of gold metallic bells against a background of greenery and tied with a large metallic gold bow was on the bookcase. The wrought iron chandelier and wall fixtures were caught with evergreens, red bows and silver balls.

The basement of the house was also decorated with the posts being entwined with swags of greenery and gold balls. The mantle held a background of evergreens centered with a large cluster of gold cathedral candles intermingled with red and gold balls and ribbon.

The tea table was overlaid with a light green cloth. The base of the arrangement was green flocked and northwestern and centered with a red and silver metallic angel flanked by crystal candelabra at each end. The punch bowls were surrounded with pine and carnations.

Mrs. Rainey T. Wells and Mrs. W. H. Mason presided at the tea table. Hostesses included members of each department.

Circle IV Of The WMS Meets At Goode Home

Misses Mildred and Mabel Goode opened their home on Olive Boulevard for the meeting of Circle IV of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held Tuesday afternoon.

The devotion from the second chapter of Luke was given by Mrs. Edgar Price. "The Christmas Songs and What They Mean To Each Individual" was discussed.

Mrs. Garnett Morris gave a talk, "Taking These Good Tidings To All Nations." A general discussion was held on "What Christmas Means To All Of Us In A Christian Way."

Refreshments were served to the nine persons present by the hostesses.

Social Calendar

Saturday, December 12
Mrs. D. F. McConnell will present her students in their annual Christmas recital and party at her home, 804 Olive, at seven-thirty o'clock. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Monday, December 14
The Chetline Stokes Bible Class of First Methodist Church will have its Christmas social at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker, 109 South Ninth Street, at two-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, December 15
The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will have a potluck supper and Christmas party at the Baptist Student Center.

Wednesday, December 16
The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church will have a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House at six-thirty o'clock. Group III, Mrs. Keith Morris, captain, will be in charge of arrangements.

Thursday, December 17
Circle II of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. C. A. Hale at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. V. H. Clark is program leader.

Friday, December 18
Circle IV of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. John Hamilton, 1005 Olive Street, at two-thirty o'clock.

Saturday, December 19
The Kirksey Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Opal Housden at ten o'clock.

Sunday, December 20
The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Miss Grace Wyatt at eight o'clock. Mrs. Jack Beloit is in charge of the program.

Monday, December 21
The J. N. Williams chapter of the UDC will have a potluck luncheon and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles at twelve-thirty o'clock. Mrs. D. F. McConnell is cohostess.

Prof. James P. Dunn Directs A Capella Choir In Lovely Program For Murray Woman's Club

The annual Christmas Musical program was presented by the Murray Woman's Club on Monday evening. Prof. James P. Dunn directed the Murray State College A Capella Choir in a lovely program of Christmas music.

Included in the beautiful songs sung by the choir were "Farefare for Christmas Day" by Martin Shaw; "Ave Maria" by Victoria; Three numbers from "Ceremony of Carols" by Britten which included "The Little Babe"; "There Is No Rose" and "Deo Gracias"; "The Three Kings" and "Hodie, Christus, Natus Est" by Healy Williams; "Twelve Night Before Christmas" arranged by Roy Ringwald.

Another feature of the evening was the audience participating in the singing of the familiar Christmas carols.

The Club House was beautifully decorated for the special occasion in the red, silver and gold motif. The mantle held a massive arrangement of flocked evergreens centered with a large red taffeta bow and a graceful group of reindeer in flight extending to the ceiling. The traditional Christmas tree was spotlighted near the mantle.

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Mrs. Groover Parker Hostess For Goshen WSCS Meet On Monday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Goshen Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Groover Parker for the regular meeting.

"O Come All Ye Faithful" was the title of the opening song sung by the group after which the scripture was read by Mrs. L. C. Lee.

The program leader, Mrs. Kathryn Walker, introduced the program subject for the month, "Gracious Gifts Are Given," and talks were given by Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Hasten Wright, Mrs. Donny Waldrop, Mrs. Ollis Beach and Mrs. Lennis Hale.

Mrs. Walker read a prayer and the program closed with the group singing "Silent Night."

Following the business session, gifts were distributed from the Christmas tree. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the sixteen members and one visitor.

Business Guild Holds Christmas Party At Mrs. Pool's Home

The Business Guild of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Holland, chairman, presided at the business session. Miss Margaret Campbell was the program leader and Miss Verda Head gave the devotion.

A Christmas party followed the program. There was an exchange of "white elephant" gifts.

The hostess served a delightful holiday plate to the twenty members and the two guests. Mrs. R. H. Robbins and Mrs. Harrywood Gray.

Mrs. Pearl Jones Is Hostess For Meeting Of Circle III WMCS

Mrs. Pearl Jones was hostess for the meeting of Circle III of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Twelfth Street.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. R. H. Falwell after which the devotion from Luke 21:14 was given by Mrs. Jesse Roberts.

Preceding the program presented by Mrs. Pearl Jones, Mrs. R. H. Falwell and Mrs. George Upchurch, prayer was led by Mrs. L. D. Outland.

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Jones to the members present.

Tax Penalties Start The First Of The Year

Frankfort, Ky.—Kentucky property owners were reminded today by the State Department of Revenue that they have the rest of the month to pay property taxes before penalties go into effect.

Penalties on unpaid property taxes are from Jan. 1 to Jan. 31, 2 per cent penalty and after Jan. 31, 6 per cent.

Revenue officials reported that sheriff collections to date are above those of last year.

CHUM, NOT CRUMP

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Anton Wermes, 44, tried to convince a judge that he had said "Hi, chum" rather than "Hi, crump" when he greeted Joseph W. Luczyk, 38, in a restaurant.

Luczyk, who charged Wermes with attacking him, insisted the word was "chump."

The judge ruled in favor of Luczyk and fined Wermes \$10 when he learned that Wermes had rounded out his greeting by throwing a bowl of soup at Luczyk.

GREEN CREEK News

December 10, 1953
Well at long last we have had a good rain and it looks like we might have some winter weather and probably some snow for Christmas.

Little Betty Bucy is home from the hospital after a two weeks stay, with polio. She seems to be doing all right now.

Mrs. Bert Hodges has a very bad cold.

Mrs. Charley Culp has been quelling the past week and the weather looks like she may need them soon.

Mr. Billie Hodges, his wife and children were the guests of the Bert Hodges over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Flossie Miller visited her mother, Mrs. Mattie St. John Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruby St. John, Kay and Jimmie were the visitors of Mrs. Rebel Gipson Saturday afternoon.

Huston Miller and Mrs. Hodges were in Murray Saturday morning. Mr. Zeha Farris and family and Misses Era and Vera Miller were the dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lennie Clark, last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Alexander was in Paducah last week to see her brother, Mr. Will Clanton, who is ill.

A large crowd attended church at the Green Plains Church of Christ this morning and enjoyed a fine sermon by Brother John Brinn.

Huston Miller visited Hoyt Craig Monday afternoon.

—BULL DOG

Conservation Officers To Get Uniforms

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Kentucky's Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission voted to furnish its Conservation Officers with dress uniforms. Earl Wallace, Commissioner of the Department, declared that various types and colors of uniforms have been studied and that the officers should be furnished uniforms to consist of trousers, jacket, coat, hat or cap and Sam Brown belt. Bids for furnishing the approximately 120 uniforms will be asked in the near future. The Commission also voted that uniforms for the men should be purchased by them and that they could be purchased through the Department.

John Crawford and Sam Wyal, Corbin, requested the Commission to consider a proposal for the construction of a dam near Corbin to impound about 18 acres of water which would be the site of a Junior Conservation camp. They were informed that no further action can be taken on such impoundments for the next year but that surveys would be made of the site with the hope of taking some action in 1955.

The Commission instructed Mr. Wallace to investigate the possibility of establishing waterfowl refuges in the Western section of the state with the hope of keeping ducks and geese in Kentucky. A report on the dam building projects was given by Minor Clark, assistant commissioner.

The Commission voted to hold its first meeting of 1954 on January 25 at the offices of Mr. Wallace.

'Kissless' Decree



FILM ACTRESS Rebel Randall, 26, is shown in court in Los Angeles, where she obtained a default annulment of her Sept. 21 marriage to Glenn Thompson, 25, of Texas on testimony that she was a "kissless bride." She dismissed the part of her suit which demanded \$500,000 damages on grounds he concealed he was not mentally and physically suited for marriage. (International)

Three Mountaineers
Wooden
Novelties
MURRAY GIFT
SHOP
National Hotel

BULL SWALLOWER
REEDSBURG, Wis. (AP)—Farmer Wilbert Harm's bull was electrocuted when it swallowed an electric light plug hanging from a cord over its stall.

The Commission voted to hold its first meeting of 1954 on January 25 at the offices of Mr. Wallace.

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YULETIDE ENTERTAINING
Just for fun, add one of two new snack ideas to your collection for "open house" entertaining. Spicy hot tomato juice served in punch cups is colorful and goes especially well with a variety of cheese.

Better Eating
BY JEAN ALLEN

Spicy Tomato Punch
Mix together five cups tomato juice, four teaspoons lemon juice, one-half teaspoon celery salt, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and one-fourth teaspoon hot pepper sauce. Heat to the boiling point. Serve with toasted crackers or cheese chips.

Yield: Eight servings.
Cheese chips are made by spreading potato chips in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Sprinkle each chip with grated cheese. Pop into the broiler for one or two minutes. When the cheese has melted the chips are ready to serve.

Crisp celery and carrots make good dip-sticks with this flavorful cheese dish. Weight-watchers may get some comfort in knowing that raw celery and carrots are next to nothing in calories.

Cheese Dunking Sauce
1 cup catsup
2 teaspoons meat sauce
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
3 ounces cream cheese
3 ounces Roquefort cheese
4 ounces sharp cheese
Blend ingredients together until smooth. Serve in a small bowl surrounded with celery and carrot sticks.

Hot Cheese Dip
8 ounces American process cheese
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
Cut cheese into cubes. Combine with all ingredients in top of double boiler or in chafin dish. Stir until cheese melts and dip is smooth. Serve in a pre-heated bowl or from chafin dish using crackers as "dippers."

Faithfully
Jean Allen
EDITOR FOOD FOUNDATION, CINCINNATI, OHIO



SHE'S BARBARA LOUISE SCHMIDT, 17, Pasadena, Calif., chosen Rose Bowl queen for the New Year's day Tournament of Roses parade and football games in Pasadena. Barbara, a Pasadena college student, is a dimpled brunette with brown eyes. She's 5-6, with 35 bust, 24 waist, 34 hips. (International Soundphoto)

THE QUEEN

CHRISTMAS WAS CELEBRATED ON JANUARY 6, APRIL 20 AND MAY 20 UNTIL THE 4TH CENTURY, WHEN POPE JULIUS I FINALLY ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 25 AS CHRIST'S BIRTHDAY.

MEDIEVAL SANCTUARY LORDS INTRODUCED "OPEN HOUSE" BANQUETS. MERRY-MAKING OFTEN LASTED UNTIL TWELFTH NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS. ROAST PEACOCK WAS THE MAIN DISH.

CHRISTMAS CARDS IN 1925. LEVIED A YULETIDE BAN ON CAROL SINGING AND CHURCH BELLS, BECAUSE THE NOISES IRRITATED HIM.

CHRISTMAS ASSUMED MODERN FORM IN 1900'S. CLEMENT C. MOORE PENNYED HIS FAMOUS POEM, "A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS," JOSEF MOHR, AN AUSTRIAN PRIEST, COMPOSED "SILENT NIGHT," PRINCE ALBERT DECORATED ENGLAND'S FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE.

Christmas...then and now...



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