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The Ledger and Times, December 05, 1953

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Largest Circulation In The City; Largest Circulation In The County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

KENTUCKY • Sunny today, high 56 to 62. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low 46 to 52. Sunday cloudy, windy, mild, with showers and scattered thundershowers likely.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWSPAPER IN THE 14th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, December 5, 1953

MURRAY POPULATION . . . 8,000

Vol. LXXIV; No. 256

BELIEF SOVIET PROPOSAL IS ACCEPTED

M. O. Wrather Honored With Service Plaque

A plaque for "Distinguished Service" was presented to Mr. Marvin O. Wrather by the First District Education Association last night in a dinner meeting of the West Kentucky Administrators club at Murray High school.

Mr. Wrather, who has served as secretary-treasurer of FDEA for 32 years, received the plaque from the hands of FDEA President John Robinson of Lone Oak.

Three members of the board of directors of FDEA were present at the dinner. These include Mr. W. Z. Carter, superintendent of Murray City schools; Mr. Roy McDonald, superintendent of Trigg county schools; and Mr. O. J. Allen of Carroll county, principal of Cunningham High school.

The award was made on the basis of the 22 years of service as secretary-treasurer, according to Mr. Carter.

The plaque, which is about 12" high and 9 or 10" wide is in the form of a MSC shield and is inscribed to MSC's public relations director. The dates of service, according to Mr. Carter, have been left off and will be put on at some future time.

Snow Piles High In The Rockies

By UNITED PRESS

Snow piled higher in the Rocky Mountains and Central Plains states today in a storm that was expected to move into Illinois and Iowa.

Clouds gathered over the North Central states, the upper Great Lakes and in Florida. Rain was generally confined to New England and the Pacific Northwest.

The nation was generally colder as temperatures ranged from near zero in northern Minnesota to the 50s and in the 60s along the Gulf Coast.

Low temperatures made highways icy in Minnesota and Nebraska, but many Nebraska roads which were closed by drifted snow were expected to be cleared today.

Nebraska deer hunting, which ends one half hour after sunset, was hampered by snow, drizzle and wind. Thursday's bag was only 287 animals, compared to totals of 392 and 540 for the season's first two days.

Winds whipped snow into a real hazard in many states Friday and were responsible for at least one death. A 45-mile-an-hour wind in Milwaukee, Wis., blew down a scaffold, fatally injuring steelworker Robert Rothlisberg, 22, in a 45-foot fall.

Gusts up to 55 miles an hour in Indiana leveled trees and snapped power lines. Telephone crews still worked to restore service to five Iowa towns where severe snowstorms knocked 170 long distance circuits and blew over telephone poles.

Miss Shirley Cross Honored By Group

Miss Shirley Cross, Murray State College sophomore, has been chosen Sweetheart of MSC's Pershing Rifles, National military science fraternity.

Miss Cross is a home economics major and was a finalist in last year's annual Miss Body Beautiful contest. She will be presented at the Military Ball Saturday, December 5.

Later in the year her name and picture will be submitted in competition for the national Pershing Rifle Sweetheart.

Miss Cross is the daughter of Mrs. J.E. Cross of Murray.

THE TRUE STORY OF SANTA CLAUS

The real story of that jolly old gentleman in a red coat, who makes us all young again, at least once in every year!

It begins today in The Daily Ledger & Times in a series of six charmingly written installments by Oliver Bennett Sever.

Here's a Christmas treat for all readers of the Ledger & Times, from six to ninety-six. Don't miss a single installment!

This Week's Balance Sheet The Hot And Cold War

United Press

The week's balance sheet between the hot and cold wars.

The Good

1. The Western Big Three—President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Laniel of France—began their long-delayed Bermuda conference. Out of their meeting was expected to come agreement on a proposed Big Four meeting with Russia, providing assurances could be obtained that Russia would discuss the German and Austrian peace treaties seriously and would not use the conference merely to repeat its demand for a Big Five conference with Red China. Assurances relating to continued presence of British and United States troops in Europe and French support of the European Army plan also were expected to be exchanged.

2. The United Nations passed overwhelmingly a resolution supporting United States charges of Communist atrocities in Korea. The resolution, bitterly attacked by Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, placed the Reds under indictment before the world for the atrocity deaths of 38,000 persons, including 10,000 Americans. Vishinsky rejected a challenge to an on-scene investigation by the International Red Cross.

3. After more than two years of bitter argument over Iran's nationalization of her oil fields and seizure of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, Britain and Iran prepared to renew diplomatic relations. Prospects for better relations and eventual settlement of the problem which has taken Iranian oil off the world market, were traceable to the downfall of the rabidly anti-British Mohammed Mossadeq, former premier now in Iran for treason.

The Bad

1. The Communists insisted that Russia be seated at the Korean political conference as a "neutral," despite the equity firm insistence by the United States that Russia never was and never could be a neutral and the warning that the Communist stand was likely to delay the conference "indefinitely and perhaps forever." In the Korean prisoner interviews, the first 60 South Koreans who had been

held by the Reds voted to remain with Communism rather than return to democracy.

2. For a week the Russians jabbed at what they believed to be the weakest points in plans for a European Army—namely, the French. The sudden Russian proposal for a four-power foreign ministers' conference in Berlin seemed obviously designed to weaken further the French government in a moment of crisis. Next was the suggestion from Ho Chi Minh, Moscow-trained leader of the Communist rebels in Indochina, that a peace could be arranged there, too. The first result was to create suspicion between the war-weary French at home and the anti-Communist Indo-Chinese who feared a sell-out.

3. The British had more trouble in Africa. A parliamentary election in the Sudan dashed, momentarily at least, their hopes that the Sudan would elect to stay inside the commonwealth. Closely linked with the Sudan is the East African protectorate of Uganda where rumors for independence led the British to depose the native king of the wealthy Buganda tribe—a remarkable monarch held in such esteem by his people that even his umbilical is considered sacred. The dispute could upset a huge hydro-electric project designed to control waters of the Nile, vital both to the Sudan and Egypt.

Prohibition Ended Twenty Years Ago Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)—Prohibition—which dazed this nation with bathtub gin, bootlegging and speakeasies—came to an end 20 years ago today.

Utah became the 36th state to ratify the Twenty-First Amendment and prohibition took a legal exit after holding sway for almost 14 years.

The end came at 5:32 p.m. on Dec. 5, 1933. "Repeal" took over as king.

"Prohibition Ends At Last!" screamed one newspaper headline. Another headline in a New York newspaper had this welcome: "City Ready To Celebrate—Stores To Open Tomorrow."

At the Roxy, Clara Bow was playing in "Hopalong."

"Legal Liquor" caused Times Square to take on a New Year's Eve appearance that night. At the city's first cafe to receive a liquor license, waiters lined up 10-deep at the bar to fill their orders.

The Eighteenth Amendment—known to all as "Prohibition"—had gone into effect Jan. 16, 1920. It served to usher in the "Roaring Twenties" through the back door. Speakeasies flourished and people turned to ingenious ways of distilling their own liquor.

"Law enforcement took on a lively aspect. Agents like 'Izzy' Epstein and 'Moe' Smith became famous for their trick disguises. And racketeers such as Al Capone made headlines.

The repeal amendment contained only 89 words. Yet these words not only brought back the liquor store for the average citizen, but also restored the alcoholic beverage industry.

Today, the industry has a net value of more than 9-billion-dollar and employs 1,200,000 persons.

And, oddly enough, according to the industry, Americans are drinking less liquor now than they did during Prohibition.

Per capita consumption is running at the annual rate of 1.26 gallons since the advent of repeal, compared with two gallons during each year of Prohibition, the Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., said.

Public revenues from alcoholic beverages total more than 43-billion-dollars in the 20 years since repeal.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)—The Evening Herald has announced it will run "job wanted" advertisements free during the Christmas season.

UN VOTES CENSURE TO ISRAEL FOR QIBYA RAID



ISRAELI DELEGATE Abba Eban (arrow) looks on in New York as the UN Security Council votes a 9-to-0 censure of Israel for the border raid on the Jordan village of Qibya in which more than 50 Arabs were killed. Russia and Lebanon abstained from voting on the resolution, sponsored by the U. S., Britain and France. (International Soundphoto)

Rotary Meets On Thursday

The Murray Rotary Club met Thursday at the Woman's Club House with President D.L. Divilbiss presiding.

Paris Rotarians who visited the club were Harlan McCartney, Esco Clifford, and Ben Rounton.

Rotarian Warren Ward, County Agent of Hickman county, was a guest of Charlie Bondurant.

There were also visiting Rotarians from Trenton, Tennessee and Paducah.

A trio from the college entertained the group of Rotarians with renditions from well known operas.

George Bieber was at the piano and Wayne Leazer and Miss Jeanette Woodward rendered the vocal selections.

The young people were enthusiastically received by the club. Owen Billington introduced the group.

Chorus To Present Mozart's Requiem

The 70-voice Murray State College chorus will perform Mozart's "Requiem" in the MSC recital hall at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 13.

Professor James P. Dunn of the MSC music faculty is chorus director.

Soloists for the December 13 performance are Charlotte Smith, soprano; Jeannette Woodward, junior from Osceola, Miss., contralto; Festus Robertson, sophomore from Owensboro, Ky., tenor; and Eryl Byassee, junior from Maury City, Tenn., bass.

Pianists Charles Markham, freshman from Clinton, Ky., and Marilyn Neal, sophomore from Paducah, Ky., will accompany the chorus.

NEW SHOES

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—When Henry Jackson appeared shoeless in court, Judge Charles M. Pace asked for an explanation.

The 36-year-old Negro, whose probation was being revoked, said he had sent his shoes home because "they'll give me a new pair when I gets to the chain gang."

Therapy Is Planned At Hospital

A physical therapy clinic for polio patients will be held during the next few weeks at the Murray Hospital. Administrator Karl Warming announced today.

Mrs. Roberta Johnson, a well qualified physical therapist, now living in Paducah, will supervise the clinic for the medical staff of the Murray Hospital.

The local polio foundation chapter and the Murray Hospital, sponsors of the clinic, are employing Mrs. Johnson who was recommended by the American Physical Therapy Association in New York.

The clinic will be held beginning 9 A.M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the first week or two. After that, treatments will be given once a week or twice a week as the need for further training is warranted.

Appointments are being made through the doctors who are in charge of the polio cases. The physicians will contact each polio patient or the parents of the patient.

A parent is asked to come with child patients so that they may receive instructions which can be carried out in the home. First treatment will begin Monday, December 7.

This will be a free clinic to the patients. Mrs. Johnson will be paid by contributions to the "March of Dimes."

CARRIER BOYS WIN CONTEST PRIZES



Pictured above is Bobby Workman, City Circulation Manager of the daily Ledger and Times handing checks to the prize winners in the city circulation contest that just ended.

Receiving the first prize of \$15.00 is Joe Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Young; receiving the second prize of \$10.00 is Jimmy Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer; and receiving third prize of \$5.00 is Jimmy Cross, son of Mrs. J. E. Cross.

Efforts of these three carriers, and the remaining fourteen carriers, the daily Ledger and Times staff brought the city circulation of the newspaper to over 1200. This means that now each day except Sunday, advertisers in Murray and Calloway County can place their advertising messages before over 1200 paid subscribers in the city alone.

A countywide promotion which ended Saturday increased circulation by nearly three hundred paid subscribers to bring the paid circulation of the daily Ledger and Times to over 2600.

This figure represents the largest paid circulation of any newspaper being printed in Calloway

General Vandenberg Seriously Ill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, former Air Force chief of staff, has "taken a turn for the worse" and has been placed on the "seriously ill" list at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, it was disclosed today.

The 54-year-old Vandenberg was admitted to the center Oct. 3 for "a check-up and observation." The nature of his illness was not revealed, but he underwent a serious abdominal operation in May of last year.

He recovered sufficiently to return to his duties at the Pentagon Aug. 25, 1952, to finish out a special 14-month term as Air Force chief of staff.

He retired June 30 after fighting unsuccessfully for greater air strength in the current military budget. Vandenberg's retirement was the first change in the top military command during the Eisenhower administration.

Ninety-five per cent of the circulation of the daily Ledger and Times is in the Murray trade area where it will be of value to local advertisers.

James C. Williams, publisher of the Ledger and Times said today that he is pleased that the circulation has reached an all time high in the history of the paper, which will observe its 75th anniversary in 1954.

Second Meeting Of Big Three Being Held In Bermuda Today

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UNITED PRESS White House Writer

TUCKERS TOWN, Bermuda

Dec. 5. (AP)—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's belief that there may be a "new look" in the Kremlin underwent close scrutiny today by the Big Three foreign ministers.

Churchill, President Eisenhower and French Premier Joseph Laniel were reported to have accepted in principle Friday night the Soviet bid for a Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Berlin.

The three foreign ministers—U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Anthony Eden of Britain and Georges Bidault of France, called a 10 a.m. EST meeting to draft a reply to the Kremlin's note.

They were expected to report their findings shortly afterward when Mr. Eisenhower, Churchill and Laniel sit down at the gleaming cedar table in the pink-walled Mid-Ocean Club for the second meeting of their historic conference.

There was a strong possibility the Big Three powers' acceptance of the Russian proposal would be announced officially during the day but conditions for the meeting probably will not be announced until West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is consulted.

Mr. Eisenhower, Churchill and Laniel opened their four-day conference at 4 p.m. Friday at which they announced they had only reviewed the general world situation.

It was learned, however, that the three leaders of the great Western democracies turned to the Soviet proposal during a half-hour informal conversation that followed the initial meeting.

Both Churchill and Mr. Eisenhower joked as they chatted, but they sharply disagreed with each other on Russia's motives.

Churchill said the Kremlin had undergone a "new look" since the death of Premier Joseph Stalin and the ascension of Premier Georgi Malenkov.

"I don't know whether it's a new dress or simply the old one made over," Mr. Eisenhower wryly retorted, perhaps thinking of his wife's statement that she preferred the "low neckline" of the shorter skirts decreed by fashion dictator Christian Dior.

But the 79-year-old Churchill, who proposed the Bermuda conference and nominated Mr. Eisenhower as the chairman before the talks began Friday, said every opportunity should be taken to "make contact" with the Russians and test their intentions.

Mr. Eisenhower was reported to have said flatly that he questioned "the sincerity of the Russian foreign policy."

Mr. Eisenhower, Churchill, and Laniel were reported to have agreed on a loose agenda, at the President's insistence, for the remaining days of the Bermuda conference.

This agreement was reached Friday night during a stag dinner given at Government House and included the Soviet note, the European Defense Community and North Atlantic treaty affairs, the effect of atomic weapons, the war in Indochina, and trade with Red China.

Medical Students To Study Bodies Of Murderers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—A Maryville, Mo., undertaker will claim, the bodies of Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady after their execution, saving them from post mortem study by medical students.

Prison officials said undertaker John Price visited the prison Wednesday and made arrangements to dispose of the bodies.

Mrs. Heady requested that she and Hall be buried side by side in a family burial plot at Clearmont, Mo. But Col. Thomas E. Whitcomb, state penal director, said no decision has been disclosed regarding burial of the kidnap-slayers.

He said normally unclaimed bodies of executed prisoners are turned over to colleges or universities for study by medical students.

Requests continued to come in from persons seeking to observe the Dec. 7 execution.

Another came from Gov. Herman Tamm of Georgia who asked permission for a state legislator to watch Hall and Mrs. Heady die to obtain information to decide if Georgia should adopt the gas chamber for execution of prisoners sentenced to die.

The Four Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America has had the greatest percentage gain in units and membership in the last twelve months than any of the other 42 Councils in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio.

The Four Rivers Council maintains an office in Paducah for boys and leaders in ten West Kentucky and Tennessee Counties. The increased interest and participation in the Boy Scout program is universal throughout the Council area with each of the six Districts showing increases in all three phases of activity—Cub Scouting, boys 11 to 14 and Exploring, boys 14 to 18.

Current membership is approaching 3000 boys in 125 Packs, Troops and Explorer Posts.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)—V.T. Gregg complained to state police today his automobile had been moved from its parking place on Highway 99.

Gregg said he left it there in March, 1952, and when he went back for it Thursday it was gone.

Glenn Doran Appointed Ag Chairman

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — H. Glenn Doran, Executive Vice President, Peoples Bank of Murray, has been appointed County Agricultural Chairman for Calloway County according to an announcement by Jos. B. Buenger, Fort Thomas, President of the Kentucky Bankers' Association. The appointment becomes effective immediately and is for the year 1954.

County Agricultural Chairmen coordinate the activities of county Agricultural Associations. The Agricultural Association for Calloway County, according to an announcement by Jos. B. Buenger, Fort Thomas, President of the Kentucky Bankers' Association. The appointment becomes effective immediately and is for the year 1954.

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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where, \$5.50.
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.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1953

REMEMBER THE REAL ISSUE

We hope that the employees of the Calloway Manu-
facturing Company will realize that the real issue when
they vote on December 16, as far as they are concerned
is whether they will be benefited by joining the Amal-
gamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO, or not.

As we have said before in this column, we DO NOT
think they will be benefited in any way by such action.

Here are the facts thus far:

1. The Calloway Manufacturing Company started op-
erations here in May of this year.

2. Employees started work at the plant on a training
basis and were paid for their training. They not only
received an opportunity to learn a trade, but were paid
for it at the same time.

3. Many employees at the plant have received raises
in pay from the company, without any threats, coercion,
intimidation or otherwise. They simply became worth
more to the company, and their wages were raised ac-
cordingly.

4. The company has not made one thin dime since op-
erations were started, and in fact they have lost over
\$69,000 since operations began in May. The company
anticipates this loss because so many employees had to
be trained.

5. The company has over \$343,000 invested in the
Murray plant, an investment which will take years to
recover.

6. 224 persons and firms in Murray gave outright,
\$77,000 in cash, in order to bring the plant to Murray,
so that from 250 to 500 women and men in Calloway
County could have jobs.

These are the cold unvarnished facts for the employ-
ees to consider.

Our next question is just how can the CIO or anybody
else improve the already excellent conditions at the
plant, until the company gets on a basis where it can
make some money.

After all if the company does not make money it can-
not hope to continue in business for very long.

We think it is only right to give the company officials
the opportunity to prove to the employees, and the citi-
zens of Murray and Calloway County that they intend
to establish a wage scale that is commensurate with other
fringe benefits as insurance, paid vacations, etc.

We have no argument with the employees of the plant,
because that would be the height of folly. We live
here in Murray.

We do take issue however with the out of town CIO
organizers who, in our opinion, are not so much inter-
ested in the welfare of Calloway County people as they
are in the monthly dues they would gain.

We certainly do have the interest of Calloway County
people in mind at all times, and we hope that the
Calloway Manufacturing Company employees reject the
CIO on Wednesday, December 16.

Biggest Technicolor Musical Since "An American in Paris"



Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse form the exciting new
dance team of "The Band Wagon," M-G-M's star-stud-
ded Technicolor musical, which opens at the Varsity
Theatre this Sunday and Monday. Here they are seen
in the striking "Girl Hunt Ballet," one of the outstand-
ing dances in a picture which boasts a score of more
than a dozen song hits by Howard Dietz and Arthur
Schwartz. Also starred in the new musical are Oscar
Levant, Broadway's Nanette Fabray and Jack Buchanan.

Wallis Drug

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

SPORTS

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Dec. 5. — It's the
bitter end of the regular football
season today and from here it
looks like Notre Dame over South-
ern Methodist and Tennessee over
Houston.

The Irish are late over finish-
ing back of Maryland in annual
polls for the mythical national
championship and thus figure to
unload on a strong defensive SMU
team. From here it looks about
28-7. Houston wallowed Baylor in
one of those upsets and Tennessee
hasn't too good an offense but
should squeak by about 14-2.

New York coaches who saw
widely-publicized Bevo Francis
and little Yno Grande upset by
Adolph's basketball team, 23-16,
assert that the 6-foot, 9-inch Bevo
is a good player but not "great"
although he could be much better
with the proper training.

Bevo's jumping one-hand push
shot is his greatest asset, they say,
but he has terrific shortcomings
in that he is slow, doesn't get off
his feet high enough on rebounds
and doesn't play much defense.
Rio Grande Coach Neve Oliver
replied:

F.H.A. News

NOV. 27, 1953

What! A home economics class
with boys and girls in it?
Yes, that is exactly what Murray
Training School has in a class
called "Home and Personal Living,"
developed especially for juni-
or and senior high school boys
and girls.

This course involves discussions
and readings on problems "teen-
agers face in relations with other
people."

The pupils are given an oppor-
tunity to plot the program of ac-
tivities for the year, work based
on their needs and interests. This
class is planning to give some time
and study to the following topics:
Partnership in Planning and
Preparing Family Meals
Children Need Understanding
Families
Health for Home and Community
Living

Times for Today and Tomorrow
Meeting the Clothing Needs of
the Entire Family
Working Toward Happy Family
Life

The class will learn about these
units in many ways. They will
read books, magazine articles and
then discuss what they have read
in class. Much committee work
will be used in this class, also the use
of some outside speakers have been
planned. To add interest and give
valuable help on many of the prob-
lems.

Both boys and girls think they
will be aided much in future life
from having taken the course.

admits he has ignored polishing
Bevo defensively to concentrate on
his scoring.

It's all in how you look at it.
The National Football League
brags that Detroit Lion defensive
halfback Jim David missed only
six plays on defense in 1952. Which
means that David, whom they tab
as an "Iron Man," played almost
half of the time. What then is
Dick Carr, Columbia quarterback,
who played 60 minutes of every
game this season?

Andy Kerr, the former Colgate
and Lebanon Valley coach, claims
he always had a good system for
making fine football guards. "All
you do," he says, "is take a back
and beat his brains out."

Mrs. E. Du Pont Weir's stakes
horse, Royal Governor, is being
readied for a comeback this win-
ter at Hialeah and he better
make good. Royal Governor eats
scrambled eggs with his oats for
breakfast. And have you priced
eggs lately?

Joe Lapchick, coach of the New
York Knickerbockers pro basket-
ball team, said that his club made
a good start this season because
of its "boola-boola" spirit. To
which Honey Russell of Seton Hall
replied:
"Don't you mean 'moola-moola'
spirit, Joe?"

SUES DENISE DARCEL FOR \$50,000



A \$50,000 DAMAGE suit is on
file in Brooklyn, N. Y., with
actor Mario Santamaria, 44,
shown doing his school home-
work in Brooklyn accusing
actress Denise Darcel (lower)
of having him fired from east
of "The Happy Time" during
the summer circuit, thus thwart-
ing his career. Mario said the
breakup came on opening night
in Worcester, Mass., with the
critics giving him rave notices
while passing over her talents.
Denise said, contrariwise, that
such was not the case, but that
Mario was too tall for the part,
thus "ruining" (International)

HOMELESS FOLLOWING TORRENTIAL RAINS IN ITALY



A MOTHER, daughter and granddaughter are shown at washed out ruins of their home in Reggio, in
Calabria province of Italy, following torrential rains which lashed vast sections of the area. Death
toll is near 100, with thousands homeless from the Apennines south. (International Soundphoto)

Dental Care Best Decay Preventive

"Consumption of less sweets,
fluorides and proper dental care
remain the only methods of tooth
decay control," states J. F. Owen,
D.D.S., Director, Division of Den-
tal Health, Kentucky State De-
partment of Health.

A recent American Dental As-
sociation statement disclosed that
scientists are sharply critical of
incomplete or preliminary research
reports which are being used for
sensational claims of dental pro-
ducts.

The statement added, "Mislead-
ing and distorted advertising
claims for dentifrices containing
chlorophyllin derivatives, anti-eg-
zyme chemicals and ammonia-
containing compounds were based
on inconclusive data."

The A.D.A. summarized that
there is "no satisfactory evidence
that any dentifrice now on the
market will actually prevent tooth
decay."

Dr. Owen commented that the
visit to the dentist twice a year
is the best manner of preventing
serious dental difficulties. A good
diet along with less candy, chew-
ing gum, soft drinks and other
sweets will go far in promoting
good dental health. Brushing teeth
after every meal, and rinsing out
the mouth after eating sweets
are essentials.

Nineteen Kentucky communities
have fluoridated their public wa-
ter supplies since the State Board
of Health approved fluoridation
in 1950. Where fluorides can not
be added to the water, Dr. Owen
said, family dentists may make
four applications of sodium fluo-
ride solution to the teeth of chil-
dren at the ages of 3, 7, 10 and 13
years.

Sunday's Church Services

Church		8 Miles West of Hazel	
Murray Church of Christ		H. P. Blankenship, Pastor	
7th & Poplar Phone 391		Church School	10 a.m.
William D. Medearis, Minister		Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Regular Program:		MYF	8:15 p.m.
Sunday: Bible Study begins 9:45		Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Preaching: 10:40 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.		Prayer Meeting and Bible Study	Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Subjects: A. M. "Clas Off For- ever"; P. M. "The Inheritance Of The Saints."			
Tuesday: Women's Bible Class at church, 2 p.m.			
Spiritual Guidance radio, daily Monday through Friday 12:30 p.m.			
12:45.			
College Presbyterian Church		Oak Grove Baptist Church	
1001 Main Street		3 miles West of Hazel	
Rev. Orval Austin, Minister		Robert Clark, Pastor	
Church School	8:45	Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30	Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
P.Y.F.	4:30	Baptist Training Union	7:30 p.m.
		Evening Worship	8 p.m.
		Prayer Meeting Wed. at 7:30 p.m.	
Westminster Fellowship		Locust Grove Holiness Church	
Wed. Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.	Kirksey	
Visitors Welcome		Rev. E. T. Cox, Pastor	
		Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
		Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
		Prayer every 2nd and 4th Sun- day	
Chestnut Street Tabernacle		Sunday School every Sunday	
Rev. William McKinney, Pastor		Scotts Grove Baptist Church	
Phone 1029-R		North Highway	
Sunday School	10 a.m.	T. G. Shelton, Pastor	
Morning Worship	11 a.m.	Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Saturday P. Y. P. A. — 7:30 p.m.		Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
		Wednesday Evening Prayer Ser- vice	7:00 p.m.
The First Christian Church		South Pleasant Grove Methodist	
111 N. Fifth St.		Fifth and Maple St.	
Harrywood Gray, Pastor		Paul T. Lyles, Pastor	
Church School	9:30 a.m.	Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.	Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
6:00 p.m. Ch. Rho Fellowship at the church.		Subject: "A Sad Tribute To Man's Greatness"	
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.	Wesley Foundation Vespers	7:30
Everybody Welcome!		Evening Service, 7:30 Subject: "Jesus And His God."	
The First Methodist Church		The First Baptist Church	
111 N. Fifth St.		8. Fourth St.	
Paul T. Lyles, Pastor		Dr. H. C. Chiles, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45	Church School	9:30
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.	Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Subject: "A Sad Tribute To Man's Greatness"		Training Union	6 p.m.
Wesley Foundation Vespers	7:30	Prayer and Bible Study Wednes- day	7:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 Subject: "Jesus And His God."		Women's Missionary Service First Wednesday each month 7:00 p.m.	
The First Baptist Church		Kirksey Baptist Church	
Main Street at 10th		Half-Mile West of Kirksey	
Rev. Leonard Cole, Pastor		at church each Fourth Sunday	
Sunday School	9:40 a.m.	Otis Jones, Pastor	
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.	Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union	6:15 p.m.	Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Hour	7:45 p.m.	Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
H. L. Hardy Jr. chapter of R. A.'s meets at 1302 Poplar St. Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	Preaching each First and Third Sunday.	
Sunbeam Band meets at church, teachers & officers meeting 7:00 G. A.'s meeting at the church 8:00 p.m.			
Prayer, Praise and Fellowship Service	Wed. 7:30 p.m.		
Elm Grove Baptist Church		The Church of God of Prophecy	
Rev. Leonard Cole, Pastor		South 8th and Story Ave.	
Sunday School	10 a.m.	Just one block south of Sycamore Street.	
Sunday School	10:30 a.m.	Ted Ramsey, Pastor	
Training Union	6 p.m.	Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Wednes- day	7:00 p.m.	Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Women's Missionary Service First Wednesday each month 7:00 p.m.		Evening Worship	7:45 p.m.
Sunbeam Band, Girl's Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors meet		Wed. Evening Worship 7:45 p.m. We welcome everyone	
College Church of Christ		Ernest Cleveland, Jr., Minister	
104 N. 15th Street		Sunday Bible Study	9:45
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.	Morning Worship	10:40

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Telephone 587

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11 a.m.
6:15 p.m.
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Catholic Church
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and Sycamore
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1953

THE LEDGER & TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

SELL IT BUY IT RENT IT TRADE IT HIRE IT *through* the WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1933 MERCURY MARIC hardtop, 7700 miles, match colors, bittersweet. Radio, Heater (other extras). One owner. See at Conner Implement Company. d7p

FOR SALE—W.D. & W.D. 45 tractors, equipped with snap coupler hitch. One minute operation. Seeding is believing. Come in and see it demonstrated. Allis Chalmers Dealer, East Main. d7c

FOR SALE—ONE 36" GAS RANGE. Priced reasonable. Phone 19797 or see Owen Morris 1101 Main, or Blankenship's Auto Parts, 602 Maple. d7c

FOR SALE—LARGE ERECTOR set, no. 104. Used very little. Regulation size ping pong table. Call 758J. d5p

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SIZE Well-Built gas range. Excellent condition. \$25.00. Phone 1404 d7c

WILL SELL PIANO FOR \$500.00 cash or will trade for 21 inch television set. Phone 363-W. d7c

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE store at New Concord, Ky. Near High School and lake, on black top. Five rooms upstairs with bath, hot and cold water, shower and washingette in full sized basement. Entire building with gas heat. Complete line of general merchandise plus meat case, slicer, ice cream and drink boxes, cash register, adding machine, two scales and gas pumps. Excellent business but selling because of death of owner. See Mrs. Ruth Weeks at New Concord. d1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT. Private entrance and bath. Phone 672 or 1656. d7c

FOR RENT—4 ROOM AND BATH apartment, unfurnished, hot and cold water furnished. Wired for electric cook stove. 306 So. 15th St. B. L. Andrews, telephone at night 546-W. d7p

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$25.00 per month, rooms or room and board. 708 Olive, phone 131-J. d5c



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Dr. H. C. Chiles

GOVERNMENT ORDAINED OF GOD

These verses set forth some plain teachings with reference to the relationship of the Christian to his government and the responsibilities incumbent on him as a citizen.

ROMANS 13:1-10. Human government is ordained of God and functions by His providence. God has ordained government for the protection of its citizens against evil, for the punishment of evil doers, and for the administration of justice. Defiance of governmental authority is a matter of disobedience to God also. This is very unbecoming in a Christian, for he is obligated to be subject to civil authority. God commands His children to be subject to the higher powers because they are ordained of God.

"A Christian should abide by the laws of his city, county, state and nation. He should be submissive to them, unless said governmental agency should require him to disobey God and do wrong. The limitation of the Christian's responsibility to the support of the state, as an citizen, begins only when such subjection contravenes the plain teachings of the Word of God. A Christian must always obey God in preference to man."

never go in debt, he was saying. "Do not leave a debt unpaid." Do not be like the man who was called "a human dynamo" because everything which he was wearing was charged. A debtor must never

defraud his creditor. A Christian should live within his means and pay his bills promptly. It is not wrong to borrow, but it is a sin if one fails to pay back that which is borrowed, even if it is a book or an umbrella. If we treat others as we would like to be treated, then we shall not defraud them of those things which rightfully belong to them. ACTS 5:25-29.

So successful were the apostles in preaching about Christ that the Jewish authorities imprisoned them. God immediately sent an angel to release them from the prison, and to command them to continue their preaching in the temple. Peter and his associates did not behave like escaped convicts but as men whose work had been interrupted temporarily.

When the high priest sent to the jail to have the prisoners brought before the Senate of Israel, the

BERMUDA CONFERENCE TO REACH AROUND THE WORLD



MAP INDICATES some of the main problems likely to be discussed in conference: Britain's Prime Minister Churchill, France's Premier Babb, producer of the motion picture "One Too Many," concerning the evils of alcoholism, pleaded innocent at his arraignment Monday on drunk driving charges.

at the Big 3 conference at Bermuda early in December. Inset is Joseph Laniel, and President Eisenhower, scheduled after Russia rejected bid to meet at Lugano, Switzerland.

RUDOLPH—And The Blue Nosed Reindeer



Dale & Stubblefield PRESCRIPTIONS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Disinfectant
- 2—Powerful
- 3—High priest of Israel
- 4—Silly
- 5—Offering
- 6—Kiln
- 7—Article of furniture
- 8—Furnace
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WANTED

WANTED TO BUY USED PIANO. Call 787-W. d7p

NOTICE

COMMUNITY WASHINGETTE 308 So. 15th St. will appreciate your patronage. We will do your washing or you can wash. d1p

Lost and Found

LOST—WHITE AND LIVER Pointer bird dog. Thanksgiving Day. Last seen on Coldwater Highway. Notify A. B. Dunn or Winfred Allison, phone 1148 or 214 d5p

NOISE MAKERS

YICKSBURG, Miss. 40—Charles H. Liberty, N.C., and Melvin White of Norfolk, Va., 18-year-old fugitives from the Virginia State Penitentiary, shouted their way into jail. Police said that when the youths' car stalled early Wednesday they shouted so loudly the neighbors called police. Arrested as noise-makers, the youths admitted being fugitives and said they had stolen the car in Texarkana, Tex.

SOLID BACKING

MCKINLEY PARK, Alaska 40—The McKinley Park Hotel, expects to be booked solid for the coming week. The hotel offered free rooms to visitors until Dec. 10 in an effort to acquaint them with its facilities. The guests must pay for meals and other expenses, however.

★ THE CAT'S PAW ★

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
YOU'LL stay right here, Charlotte commanded herself. Wait till your hair dries, clean up the place, do a little laundry—the regular Saturday routine. It's better to be busy. Then you can go and buy the afternoon paper.

It's better to be busy. It was a refrain in her brain as she pushed the carpet sweeper fast, back and forth, sudied her slips and blouses in the inadequate washbowl, with quick, jerky gestures cleaned out her closet. See how the mint can compartmentalize. Little keys turn, little locks click, and certain thoughts stay shut away.

Only if the mind was so marvelous, what was she doing here in the middle of the room, stock-still, having forgotten what she started to do? And again, her hand, reaching into the drawer pulled in space. She couldn't take away what she started to do, and she stared at her hand.

And now she began to panic about the possibilities; they perched like grinning gremlins on her shoulder. When they searched King's apartment, for instance, what might they find? She'd never written him so much as a note, never given him even a snapshot. Nor were then prone to keep diaries, certainly not a man as self-contained as King. But suppose there were something? If not the record, then something. Or suppose someone, all unknown to Charlotte, after all did "keep of suspect... There was sure to be the inevitable detail that hadn't occurred to her.

Stop it! Stop this shadow-boxing. It's after noon now, the papers will be on the stands, you can go out, try your pose in public. And see if you're followed.

As she stepped out of her entrance, a man came up out of the basement bar across the street. He wore a tan coat like a million others in New York. She couldn't see his face without stopping and turning. But she thought, there he is, there's my little shadow that will go in and out with me, and what can be the use of him

is to see what he can see. Well, come along, she thought-waved him; how'd you like a brisk walk over to Eighth Street? But you'll have to step lively; people always have trouble keeping up with me. She became conscious of the street corner signs. "THE LAW. Clean Your Sidewalk, Curb Your Dog," one said. "THE LAW," said another. "Never Sweep Refuse Into Street."

THE LAW... Her mind fastened onto the rhythm of the words—Clean Your Sidewalk, Curb Your Dog. It made good marching copy, clean your sidewalk, curb your dog, step, step, clean your sidewalk, curb your dog. By now they were nonsense syllables, and she repeated them over and over. That way she kept herself from running.

She neared a newstand. The dealer stood stomping his cold feet, his collar turned high against the rain wind. All his papers proclaimed the death of King. PROMINENT STOREMAN MEETS DEATH MYSTERIOUSLY... PLOT THICKENS IN DELA FIELD DEATH... QUIZ CUMMINGS' EMILES. Charlotte read. The type danced before her eyes, and King's face, looking up at her. It seemed to her there was fear in it.

Charlotte put down her nickel for a paper.

The little man handed it to her without comment and began blowing on his hands. Cold hands mattered more to him than the death in death daily in this city, where someone was murdered almost every twenty-four hours.

Charlotte went on toward Eighth Street. She wouldn't look at the paper yet. She wouldn't look back for the man in the overcoat; looking back would only make her seem suspicious. She'd have to name her follower. Let's see, now about Tray? Faithful dog Tray. Do you admire my angles, I say? I'll bet it isn't every day you get to follow such neat ankles. Joke, bad joke. Well, come on, let's have a little lunch, she invited him. Even the Law must eat. But where shall we go?

No hash house today, she decided. No greasy griddle. No "country sausage" with mashed potatoes, bread and butter, or "corned beef hash with veg." or "franks and beans." No thanks. Today let's blow ourselves. The condemned ate a hearty lunch.

She realized she was passing the Women's House of Detention. It loomed bleak and bare, and Charlotte thought of the ones within its walls, shut away from living. She hurried on, fighting down the desire to run, on to the warm restaurant.

After all she had trouble eating. I can chew but not swallow, she thought. The newspaper lay folded beside her purse, King's face down, on the green leather seat. She tried to guess which of the young men eating alone might be Tray; they all looked so anonymous, there was nobody with red hair and black eyes that stood out in a crowd. But there were lots of carefree young couples. They sat dreaming into each others' eyes, and life lay ahead of them. They dared to plan plans.

The bright flames dared in the open fireplace, and the copper kettle glowed. Food fragrance, wood smoke and perfume mingled in the same-seeming room where the people sat secure.

Oh, God, why did she have to be so different.

Charlotte paid for her lunch and went outside, hesitating. Here in the open she felt exposed, and she longed to be back within the safety of the four walls of her apartment that had so lately closed in on her. Besides, she was wanted to read the paper, it was high time that she did. Perhaps she should not read it during lunch, maybe that would have been the more natural thing to do. She worried about that all the way home.

The yellow envelope of the telegram protruded from her door. Oh, yes, she thought; surely they check telegrams.

"COME DINE WITH MAN-HATTAN'S BEST COOK STOP SEVEN HEAVEN STOP ERIC," it said.

NANCY

IT'S COLD IN HERE, AUNT FRITZI

YES--THE FURNACE IS OUT OF ORDER--

I'LL HAVE TO DRAIN ALL THE PIPES OR THEY'LL FREEZE AND BURST TONIGHT

OH, DEAR

By Ernie Bushmiller

LU' ABNER

OH, MAH PORE BABY!! HE'S HELPLESS!!

TWOOT!!

THE CALL REACHES THE SHONKS--

THEY OBEY--

By Al Capp

ABBIE an' SLATS

HE MUST KEEP HIS WORD AND NOT TELL CHARLIE MY HORRIBLE SECRET... DOESN'T HE REALIZE THAT I MUST BE THE ONE TO TELL HIM...

I KNOW HE'LL UNDERSTAND, AND SMILE AT ME WITH THE WONDERFULLY KIND, SIMPLE SMILE WHEN I TELL HIM... I FEEL IT...

I STILL DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT, MR. TRENTON!

By Raeburn Van Buren

WOMEN'S PAGE

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

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Butler of Route Five, Mayfield, are the parents of a daughter, Alicia Ann, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Friday, November 27.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pasco are building a lovely new home on North Fourteenth Street and Wells Boulevard.

Mrs. Oscar Williams remains quite ill at her home on Pine Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Legman Henson of Benton Route one are the parents of a daughter born at the Murray Hospital Thursday, December 3. The baby weighed seven pounds and three ounces.

Special Program Given By Girls Auxiliary Of Cherry Corner Church

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church met at the church Wednesday evening for a special program for foreign missions and the Little Moon Christmas offering.

"Follow Still The Star" was the theme of the program. "Silent Night" was sung by the group and Miss Patricia Norman read the Bible story from Luke 2:1-14. Others taking part were Miss Norma Edwards, Miss Sue Winchester, Miss Reba Garrison, Miss Kay Roberts, Miss Nancy Forrest, and the counselor, Mrs. Ofus Outland.

A fir tree outlined in green with a large gold foil star at the top was on a large posterboard and each G.A. placed the offering of coins on the tree with scotch tape. Two Sunbeams, Misses Frances Burton and Lillian Heath, gave an offering for the tree.

Refreshments of iced star and heart shaped cookies with a chocolate drink were served to those present.

CAPITOL TODAY and MON.



Richard Carlson
Barbara Rush
Charles Drake
Russell Johnson
Kathleen Hughes

-Ends Tonight-
Tim Holt in
"MYSTERIOUS DESPERADO"
With
Richard "Chito" Martin

Dale & Stubblefield 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

LAST TIMES VARSITY TONIGHT

Robert Stack and Joan Taylor in "WARPAINT" in Color

SUNDAY and MONDAY

M-G-M's GREATEST TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL

since its famed hit "An American in Paris"



FRED ASTAIRE · CYD CHARISSE
OSCAR LEVANT · NANETTE FABRAY · JACK BUCHANAN

Garden Department Has Christmas Program At Rayburn Home Thursday

The beautiful new home of Mrs. Waylon Rayburn on Olive Street was the scene of the meeting of the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club held Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

Presenting the program were members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at Murray State College.

Miss Diane Peak and Miss Vernie Croghan opened the program by singing three numbers—"Peaceful Night," "Away In A Manger," and "What Child Is This"—accompanied by Miss Marilyn Neale at the piano.

"Yuletide Melodies" was the title of the piano solo by Miss Neale. The Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel," was beautifully told by Miss Zetta Yates. The program closed with Miss Peak and Miss Croghan singing "Holy Night."

As the guests arrived, the Christmas spirit was shown by the decorated Christmas tree on the front porch and the spray on the door. Also the iron table on the porch was covered with mistletoe.

The theme, "The Joy Bell," was used in the decorations in the house. The entrance hall was beautiful with an arrangement of the Madonna and chrysanthemums and the coffee table in the den was centered with a huge white candle with greenery and bells arranged around it. The piano in the spacious living room held an arrangement of the Madonna and chrysanthemums and the coffee table in the den was centered with a huge white candle with greenery and bells arranged around it.

During the social hour a party plate was served to the group. Each plate held an individual Christmas message. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Burgess Parker, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Melugin.

T. C. Collier Family Visits In St. Louis Over The Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Collier and son, Bill, have returned from Lebanon, Ill., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. James E. Collier and children during the holidays.

While they were in St. Louis, Mo., and visited Dr. and Mrs. William Blalock and new son who was born Wednesday at Barnes Hospital. Dr. Blalock is a former student of Murray State College.

On Wednesday night T. C. accompanied Dr. Collier and his McKendree College basketball team to Centralia, Ill., for practice games. One of boys, including four of McKendree's first ten players, was involved in a head-on crash after the games while enroute to their homes for the holidays. Most of them were badly injured and will not get to play at all this season. Their season opened Tuesday, December 1, and they had hoped to win at least twenty of the twenty-seven games. The four who were injured had made a total of sixty points that night.

GIRL WILL HELP

MONTREAL (U.P.)—A judge told 18-year-old convicted burglar Marcel Longpre to go find himself a girl friend.

Judge Irene Lagarde put the youth on probation pending sentence Jan. 19 and told him: "There is nothing like a good honest girl to prevent a young man from following a gang of continual wrongdoers."

Waylon Rayburn, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. Len Yates, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. Marion Berry and Mrs. Clifford Melugin.

Square Dance, Chili Supper Held By Zeta Department Thursday

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held a chili supper and square dance at the club house Thursday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

Tink Myers and his band from Paris, Tenn., played for the square dance and Barkley Jones called the dances.

The basement of the club house was attractively decorated in the Christmas motif. Each of the posts was wrapped in greenery to which balloons and sequins were attached. The mantle and fireplace was covered with greenery and balloons with lights strung around the mantle.

The supper was served buffet style. Each of the card tables was decorated with a green dolly and red napkins were used. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. W. H. Solomon, Mrs. Tom Rowlett, Mrs. Robert O. Miller, Mrs. Conrad Jones, Mrs. Rob Hule, Mrs. Haron West and Mrs. Joe B. Littleton.

Mrs. Napoleon Parker Has Quilting-Dinner At Home On Tuesday

A special all day of quilting was held in the home of Mrs. Napoleon Parker on South Eighth Street Extended on Tuesday.

One quilt was finished by the noon hour and it will be sent as a Christmas gift to Mrs. Parker's only daughter (Mildred Parker Pitts) who married last February and now lives in Albany, Oregon. Another quilt was almost finished the same day.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour with coffee and tea. Mrs. Eunice Outland asked the blessing. During the afternoon pictures were made and Mrs. June Banks served cakes to the group at three o'clock.

Those present were Mrs. Sue Outland, Mrs. Mildred Geurin, Mrs. June Banks, Mrs. Maude Winchester, Mrs. Zula Parker, Mrs. Annie Perry, Mrs. Donny Moore, Mrs. Dora Mas Bucy, Mrs. Nora Parker, Mrs. Eunice Outland, Mrs. Susie Outland and Mrs. Napoleon Parker.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, December 7
The Murray Woman's Club Annual Christmas program will be held December 7 at eight-thirty in the evening. The public is cordially invited.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Pat Hackett at two-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, December 9
The Arts and Crafts Club will have its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Taz Miller at two-thirty o'clock.

Leap Year Tactics In Season Every Year

CHICAGO (U.P.)—A lot of bachelor girls are using leap year tactics out of season, a drive-it-yourself car rental system reports.

The girls are renting cars for dating.

What's more, southern belles rent more than northern dolls. The firm, in a national check, says it found that 166 of the 1,536 women interviewed confessed they were renting cars for dating.

That is a higher percentage, though not a higher number, than the 81 of 18,068 men questioned who said they were renting a car as date transportation.

The highest percentage of women renting cars for dates was among southern belles, Nashville, Tenn. reporting 24 per cent. The percentage in New York was eight, and in Chicago five.

TOO COLD

REGINA, Sask. (U.P.)—A German sailor who jumped ship to live in Canada accepted a deportation order today with thanks.

Gunther Hoppe, 18, said he had given Canada a six-month try and found the winters and the girls were too cold.

JARRING DECISION

KENSINGTON, Conn. (U.P.)—A home owner sued a dynamiter for \$2.00 claiming the walls of his home had been cracked and the foundation weakened by blastings. The judge awarded him \$25 saying he only proved the house had been "jarrred."

WHY NOT?

DUNN, N. C. (U.P.)—Girl students at the local high school, obvious disgusted with the latest fad among male students, tacked this ultimatum on the bulletin board: "Unless these y-o-y's disappear we're going to bring out our b-l-y dolls and jump roper."

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SALE All Appliances

Monday 7th Through Saturday 12th

Universal Refrigerator
9 cu. ft., 52 lb. Frozen Food Storage. Full width Meat Tray, Beautiful Color Trim. \$100.00 and 50 piece set for your Refrigerator.

Universal Range
Small Universal Electric Appliance and Big Trade In Allowance on your old range for beautiful \$329.95 "Regal" Automatic Range.

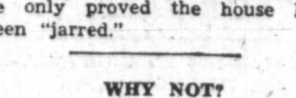
Universal Washers
Up to \$40.00 Trade In Allowance for your old washer on a \$159.95 Universal Wringer Type Washer with pump and safety wringer.

CROSLAND APPLIANCE

"Where Service Comes First"
205 South 7th Phone 1412

Elizabeth Arden's New Solid Compact Powder

—Completely Different



Once you try this wonderful new solid compact powder, you will never be without it! Goes on with a soft mat finish, completely blocks out shadows, and it never flies or mists as you use it. No other powder in the world gives your face such a look of softness.

Elizabeth Arden has captured this translucent veil of beauty and put it in creamy solid form in a beautiful Napoleonic Compact. White, black, red, pink or dark blue, created in gold.

Invisible Veil... in 7 graduated shades

200 photos

Ardena Invisible Veil

WALLIS DRUG

The True Story of Santa Claus

BY OLIVER BENNETT SEVER



DEAR CHILDREN: You know and I know and the editor of this newspaper knows that Santa Claus is real-for sure just like Friday (that's when Christmas happens this year) is Friday. You can't see Friday, you can't feel Friday—but we know Friday happens. However, lately I've heard that some of the People-Who-Are-Not-School-Age didn't believe in Santa Claus. So I decided to investigate—for your sake and mine. What I found out is revealed in my story below.—THE AUTHOR.

CHAPTER ONE

It matters how familiar a writer is with a given subject, it is always a very good idea to precede the actual writing with a considerable amount of research on both the main topic and others closely associated with it. Otherwise you may omit some facts that are very important to the readers, and more especially to tiny readers. The list of things associated with Santa Claus is almost endless.

From a literary standpoint Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol still heads the list of Christmas stories and teaches many good and worth while lessons. Clement Moore's world famous poem, "The Night Before Christmas," easily carries the poetic lead.

From a factual standpoint the biblical story of the Nativity, found in Matthew II, gives the most accurate account of the world's First Christmas. The Holy Bible is still the world's best seller, and for more good reasons than most folk realize.

WHILE I was writing the above two paragraphs they made me wonder what has become of the old and very helpful custom of reading aloud within the family group. Enjoying good books together becomes one of the strongest family ties available. I would suggest that you make it a point to go read the three stories mentioned above during this holiday season. You will find yourself repaid a thousand-fold.

In planning my man on the street poll, as part of my research, I had just typed the question, "What is your attitude toward Santa Claus and Christmas?" when my young niece, Susie, walked in. To my question she replied, "Santa Claus is the nicest person in the whole world. He fills my stocking and brings me both of toys and things. He combs down the chimney when I am fast asleep and leaves toys under the Christmas tree."

"SANTA CLAUS!" What would such a Christmas be without Santa Claus. Sure and it's a fine example he sets for people—generosity and all that. I know how much a part he's played in shaping the lives of me own kids—and you can't find a stinger one in the lot of 'em. Timothy O'Rourke has always been one to give credit, where credit is due, and Santa sure deserves a lot of it." Officer O'Rourke concluded.

The poll continued into Chicago's busy loop, where the hustle and bustle should make such questioning difficult; but, at the very mention of Santa Claus and Christmas, folk relaxed and became happy and co-operative.

Most of the answers were much like the one Tim gave me. It was surprising to find how many young



HUIE'S FLOWER SHOP will hold open House at the beautiful new downtown shop, located at 304 Maple

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

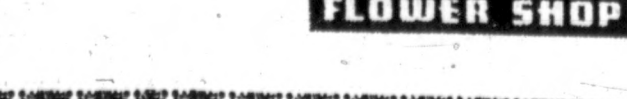
1:00 TO 5:00

A Preview of Christmas Gift Items and Floral arrangements will be presented for your pleasure.

HUIE'S Now Has Two Shops For Your Convenience

Downtown Shop
304 Maple
Phone 225

College Shop
15th & Poplar
Phone 479



Four Je In Form

MARIETTA, Air National lived today blinded four jet pilots was deaths in tip from their b The single to a wood-s Duluth, Ga, day, while n ing-approach been made officials said Investigators settled crash pling debris of they plunger low-the-leader foremost pilot Capt. Idon given no wa a radio conta Moore's mone a monitor a Air Station r pilot in a r "It's getting replied, "Ho fest!"

Moments la on the thin bowling over Officials fro Base, from v completing a Miami, Fla, ground appar tion. They e grated as the quarters of a

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS