

12-2-1947

## The Ledger and Times, December 2, 1947

The Ledger and Times

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
 Kentucky And Tennessee—Mostly sunny and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Wednesday cloudy and mild with occasional rains.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, Dec. 2, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 144

## Cancer Control Film Showings Are Announced

Mrs. J. A. Allen, co-chairman of the Cancer Control Society in Calloway County, today announced a schedule for the showing of cancer control films in this area.

The films will be shown by Charles Perry Taylor, Mayfield, who is the field representative for Western Kentucky to coordinate the work of the seven clinics in this district and assist with the program of the American Cancer Society.

Last night pictures on cancer control were shown to the Mothers Club in Coldwater. A showing was made at the Kirksey High School at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon for the students and at 2:00 o'clock for the PTA.

The future schedule is: Nov. 3—Lynn Grove High School, 9:30 a.m.; New Concord High School, 12:30 p.m.; Dexter Mothers Club at the high school, 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 4—Almo High School, 10:30 a.m.; Hazel High School, 1:00 p.m.; Hazel PTA at the high school, 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 5—Pottersville Homemakers Club at the school, 6:30 p.m.

Part of Taylor's work in the anti-cancer drive is to assist in the educational program, securing workers for the annual campaign, and developing local detection clinics.

At present the nearest cancer clinic to Murray is at the Riverside Hospital in Paducah, which is held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 9:00 a.m.

Taylor wishes to point out that he will show cancer control pictures to any group at any time when his schedule is not full.

## LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Dec. 2 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs 19,500, salable 18,000. Weights 180 lbs up and sows 25c lower than Monday; lighter weights uneven, mostly steady with some sales 140 lbs down 25c to 50c or more higher. Today's hog run largest since January 2, 1945.

Bulk of 180 to 200 lbs 25.75-26; more at the low price. Top 25, 100 to 170 lbs 25.25-30; 130 to 150 lbs 22.75-25; 100 to 120 lbs 19.75-22; few to 22.75; sows 500 lbs down 24.75-25.25; heavier weights 24.50-24.75. Stags 18-21.50.

Cattle 7,300, salable 7,000; calves 2,500, all salable. General market active and prices fully steady to strong on steers, butcher yearlings and cows. Steers appearing unevenly higher on cows and butcher yearlings. One load top good and choice medium weight steers 32; several loads medium to good steers 25-28; common and low medium 17-20.50; small lots mixed steers and heifers 32; good choice 25-30; medium 17-23; good cows 16.50-19; common and medium beef cows 15.50-16; canners and cutters 10.50-13.50. Bulls in active demand; good kinds scarce, with beef bulls 18.25-18.50; sausage bulls 18 down. Good and choice vealers steady to \$1 lower at 25-30; others steady, common to medium 14-25; culls 8-11.

Sheep 4,300, salable 4,000; receipts include several lots yearlings and clipped lambs; balance mostly trucked in woolled lambs. Lambs fully steady. About a deck good and choice lambs to small killer 24; 1-2 deck more closely sorted 24.50; most good grades to packers 23.50; medium to good 19.50-22.75. Cull to medium throw-outs 15.47-50; good ewes steady at 8.

## NOTICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Conn Linn will be held at the J. H. Churchill funeral home at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon instead of 2:00 o'clock as announced yesterday.

## 19

SIGNALS 29-40-82-37, AND REMEMBER FELLAS—THERE'S ONLY SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Misses Beth Broach spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Broach. She was accompanied by Miss Bobbie Huff of Sevierville, Tenn.

Miss Broach and Miss Huff are students at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

CAMPUS NOTES  
COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Capt. Bob Jabbusch, Ohio State footballer, was presented with a baby carriage by members of the squad when he became the father of a son.



**GOING TO PRESS IN SIAM**—An American who saw a promising future in Siam and has made the best of it is Alexander MacDonald, an ex-OSS officer from Lynn, Mass. He now is the highly respected editor and half-owner of two successful Bangkok newspapers, one printed in English and the other in Siamese, and hopes soon to have a weekly magazine going. All this he's accomplished since the war's end.

## Murray Manufacturing Co. to Sponsor Open House and Family Day Friday

Friday, December 5, 1947, will be Open House and Family Day at The Murray Manufacturing Company. This interesting affair has been promoted to afford each employee's family an opportunity to view the up-to-date production status of the new plant.

"We extend our most cordial invitation to the citizens of Murray and vicinity to join us in celebrating this event," officials of the company said. "We sincerely hope that everyone in this community will find it convenient to visit us and go through the plant sometime during the day."

Hours for the opening are 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The break in the time is to allow employees to observe their regular lunch period, during which time the entire plant is idle and actual production cannot be observed.

"The Murray Manufacturing Company is proud of its equipment, machinery, production methods, working conditions and personnel. We are completely confident that no finer stove plant can be found anywhere," officials of the plant said. "We think all will find it worthwhile to make a trip through the factory."

## LATE BULLETINS

### Truman To Christmas At White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP)—President Truman will spend the Christmas holidays in Washington for the first time since he has been in the White House.

On the past two Christmases Mr. Truman has flown to his home at Independence, Mo., early Christmas morning to spend several days observing the holiday with his family. His mother, who lived near Independence, died earlier this year.

### Meat Prices To Go Even Higher

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP)—An agriculture department meat-price analyst said today that if workers' incomes keep rising, meat prices next summer will "shoot skyhigh out of sight," smashing all previous records.

Even if incomes remain at present levels, he said, meat prices still will skyrocket. He explained that recent increases in incomes have not yet had a noticeable effect on meat prices because the nation is in a period of flush seasonal meat production. The real push in meat prices will come next spring and summer, he predicted, when supplies become scarcer.

### Rationing Of Gas Is Possible

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP)—An administration official said today rationing and price control of gasoline and fuel oil may be necessary if the winter is severe.

Assistant Secretary of Interior William E. Warne told the Senate appropriations committee, however, that he hoped "certain other controls" would make rationing and price control unnecessary.

Some major oil companies already have begun allocating gasoline to distributors, limiting them to 85 per cent of amounts received in October.

### Holy War Begins

JERUSALEM, Dec. 2 (UP)—Moslem religious leaders proclaimed a holy war against Jews today as frenzied Arab-Jewish rioting throughout Palestine killed five Jews and one Arab.

The call for the religious war came from the Alzabar Counsel of Ulema in Cairo. The Ulema, or elderly religious scholars, have no official connection with any government, but any Moslem who disobys the order is judged a sinner.

The council, infuriated by the United Nations vote to partition Palestine into Arab and Jewish states, proclaimed officially that the Council of Ulema calls on all Moslems throughout the world for a jihad (holy war).

The call climaxed a day of arson, mobbing, knifings, shootings and demonstrations throughout the Middle East. Palestine Arabs, beginning a three-day general strike, burned Jewish property and mobbed Jews in Jerusalem. Some Jews struck back on Jerusalem, but they usually were the defenders rather than the aggressors.

## Fifth Birthday Of Atomic Age Observed At Chicago

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 2 (UP)—This country is the next several years will have to double its \$2,500,000,000 atomic energy investment if it "Really means business," David E. Lilienthal said today.

Lilienthal, chairman of the atomic energy commission, told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers that U. S. atomic weapons are constantly being re-designed and improved.

But the great bomb material plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hanford, Wash., "Were erected in the greatest of haste" during the war, he said.

"It is obvious that they are not the last word, that great improvements are not only possible but essential," Lilienthal spoke on the fifth anniversary of the day in Chicago when U. S. scientists produced mankind's first self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction. The world, he said, will never be the same.

He did not indicate to what extent the atomic bomb has been improved in nuclear efficiency and power since Hiroshima and Nagasaki were destroyed in 1945.

But "The bombs thus far detonated," Lilienthal said, "are the very first products."

"You know as engineers," he added, "that the first output is almost certainly not the apex; if this were true it would be the first time in technical history that such was the case."

The nation now has expanded on the order of two and a half billions of dollars in the atomic enterprise, Lilienthal said. If this country really means business, then within the next several years this total expenditure will increase to approximately five billions.

Lilienthal said he did not know whether atomic energy ultimately would prove to be a good or evil thing. "But he asserted that 'There can be no putting the Genie back into the bottle.' So the work must be carried on—by trained scientists and engineers."

## Heavyweight Title Bout Friday Arouses Curiosity

New York, Dec. 2—(UP)—Curiosity of the fight fans, rather than their usual lust for battle, may provide sell-out gate of approximately \$270,000. Friday night for the strategic heavyweight championship bout in ring history.

Champion Joe Louis and challenger Jersey Joe Walcott—two negroes, each 33 years old—are fighting for the most coveted and most valuable title in all sports.

This most-desired diadem has been and can be the magic wheel that transports a man from comparative obscurity and poverty to world-wide fame and fabulous wealth. It did that to Gene Tunney, for example.

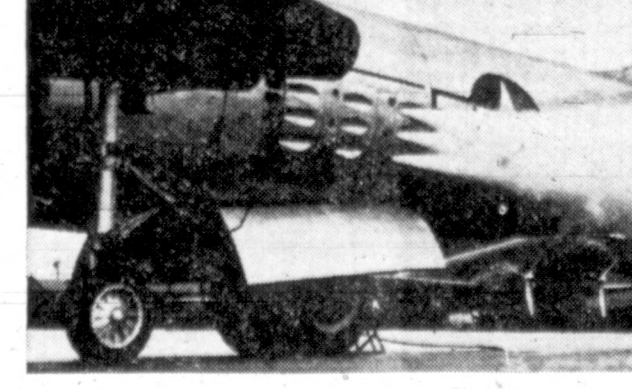
With the richest awards in sports at stake, the fans are avidly curious to learn, first hand, the answers to the following questions:

(1) Can Louis, 56, elderly champion, make successfully his 24th defense of the crown, despite an interval of nearly 15 months ring inactivity?

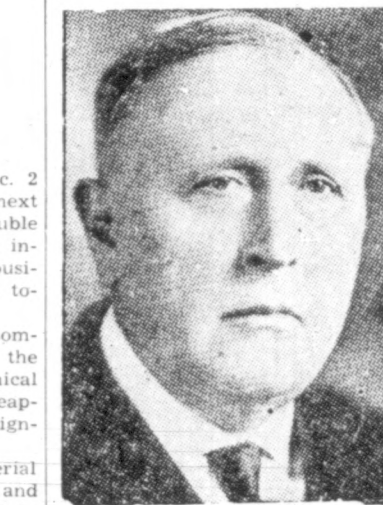
(2) Can Walcott, father of six children, succeed—because of his shifty style and crisp left hook—where 23 younger challengers failed?

(3) Will this 7-1 betting "fight" prove the final fiasco necessary to kill boxing in New York State, where the sport already is breathing convulsively under widespread criticism and prolonged investigation?

This only covers the direct costs of destructive fire; the indirect costs, which include losses of business, credit, medical expenses, and other factors, which can only be estimated, cost the nation two to three times the direct property loss.



**NEW XB-47 JET BOMBER**—In one of the final phases of pre-flight testing of the new Boeing XB-47 six-jet, swept-back wing bomber, three of the plane's 18 auxiliary rocket motors are fired. Places nine on each side of the slim fuselage, the JATO (jet assisted take-off) units are mounted internally for the first time in an airplane.



## President Emeritus Of Murray College Nears 88th Birthday

Dr. John W. Carr, first president of Murray State College, will quietly observe his eighty-eighth birthday on Saturday, December 13.

On December 13, 1859, as pre-Civil War crises rapidly developed, John Wesley Carr was born in the "Kaintuck" section of southern Indiana. Today, almost 88 years later, Dr. Carr, the president emeritus of Murray College, may look back with complete satisfaction on six decades of public service in the field of education.

Beginning as a teen-age "hoosier schoolmaster" in the 1870's, Dr. Carr has since been continually associated with the teaching profession, which he predicts will become "the greatest profession in the world."

In 1923, he came to Murray to accept the presidency of the newly established normal school.

Following his presidency, Dr. Carr served as dean of the college, again as president, and for a second time he was named dean. Since his retirement, he has held the position of president emeritus.

The Carr Health building was named in his honor.

Dr. Carr is at present preparing a history of the college and has recently completed chapter 13 of his book.

Speaking of his life-long service in the classroom, Dr. Carr says, "I have been associated with youth continually for 81 years, and I still like and have faith in them."

## First Baptist Pastor To Give Sermons On Life Of Christ

Rev. Braxton B. Sawyer, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, has announced a series of three Sunday night sermons during the Christmas season of this year.

Sunday night, December 14, his subject will be "He Shall Come." Sunday night, December 21, "He Is Come," and Sunday night, December 28, "He Shall Come Again."

These sermons will all be centered around the life of Christ. They will be conducted each Sunday night at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ursey of Springfield, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. James Ursey of Detroit, Mich., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends in Murray and the county.

## Forty Farmers To Plant 75,000 Trees In December

R. F. Kelley, County Soils Assistant, today that 75,000 trees will arrive Thursday for the first step in Calloway County's new tree-planting program.

At a history-making session at the High School two weeks ago civic, educational and farm leaders from the entire county discussed plans for reclamation of 12,000 acres of eroded land in Calloway County.

Shortly after the meeting more than 40 farmers ordered trees for planting this fall. "This is the first year that trees have been available for fall planting. Ordinarily the seedlings are set out in the spring."

The quota of locust and pine seedlings for Calloway County this year is 70,000. The trees are furnished by TVA. Last year 542,000 trees were planted in this country.

If the full quota is set out this year, 500 acres of useless land will be reclaimed. It is estimated that 30 years will be needed to reclaim all the wastelands in Calloway County.

Under Kelley's supervision a number of plans are being worked out to stimulate interest in the reforestation program.

Plans under consideration are: each school in the county to sponsor a tree planting project near the school grounds; an essay contest with prizes for school children on "The Value of Reforestation in the County"; a reforestation honor roll in the county for those planting trees; a guided tour of the better plantings in the county; a prize to the school getting the most trees planted in their community; and civic and social clubs to begin tree planting projects on eroded spots.

As each plan is worked out full details will be announced.

## State Home Ec. Groups To Meet In Louisville

Miss Caroline Wingo of the home economics department who is state adviser of college home economics clubs has begun detailed planning of the program for the state home economics meeting.

The state meeting will take place at the Hotel in Louisville. The various colleges in Kentucky will send delegates.

A delegate will be selected by the MSC Home Economics club as a representative at the state meet.

## Fire Department Is Kept Busy With Grass Fires

The Fire Department here has had a busy time the last two days but no serious damage has been reported.

Yesterday afternoon calls were for one grass and one house fire. The house fire was extinguished before the fire department arrived.

This afternoon four grass fires were put out.

## College Swimming Team Practices For First Meet

The Murray State swimming team is undergoing strenuous practice each day in preparation for the first meet, which will be held Jan. 16, at St. Louis with Washington University.

Murray's 1947-48 swimmers have possibilities of producing a good team although experience is lacking. Captain Jim Petersen is sure the team will be fully prepared to meet Washington University.

Murray's first swimming team since the war consists of: Paul Clark, Murray; James Campbell, Fulton; Neal Seepers, North Arlington, New Jersey; Charles Hogan-camp, Bardwell; Glen Hogen-camp, Bardwell; Earl Swearingen, Browns ville, Pa.; Bill Baggett, Paducah; Tom McClain, Murray; Joe Butterworth, Murray; Ben Crawford, Murray; Rob Smith, Murray; Harold Lakin, Lynn, Miss.; and Captain Jim Petersen, Baltimore, Md.

The first home meet is scheduled for Jan. 30, at 3:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Dunn and son and Brent Dunn of Detroit visited relatives and friends during their Thanksgiving holidays. They returned home on Monday.

Mrs. S. V. Foy and Jennie June, Bobby and William Thomas Parker spent last Friday in Hickman visiting friends.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE  
By United Press  
Stocks higher in moderate trading.  
Bonds irregular; U. S. Government did not trade.  
Curb stocks irregular.  
Chicago stocks irregularly higher. Silver unchanged in New York at 74 5/8 cents a fine ounce.  
Cotton futures lower.  
Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats and barley futures weak.

PRODUCE  
CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (UP)—Produce:  
Poultry: 28 trucks; steady; no price change.  
Cheese: Twin—43-43 1-2; single daisies 45-45 1-2; Swiss 70-72.  
Butter: 356,763 lbs; steady; 93 score 85; 92 score 84; 90 score 80; 89 score 73 1-4.  
Eggs: 13,482 cases; firm; extras 1, 61-63; extras 2, 75-61; 3 and 4, 53-55; standards—1, and 2, 53, 3 and 4, 50-52; current receipts 48-52; dirties 38 1-2; checks 27 1-2.

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Tuesday Afternoon, December 2, 1947

**Straight Thinking Important**

There are few successful undertakings that do not ultimately fall victim to misunderstanding, misrepresentation and criticism. Whether such undertakings be those of an individual, like Henry Ford, a corporation such as the United States Steel Corporation, or a successful government undertaking such as the Tennessee Valley Authority.

In the case of T.V.A. it is amusing to read some of the criticisms of its opponents, and it is time for the public to do some straight thinking about this agency, which is the most notable success of all the New Deal's economic program, and its cost is insignificant in comparison with any other federal agency such as public housing, social security or agricultural subsidy.

The fact that T.V.A. is a self-liquidating project, and that most of its revenue comes from the sale of electricity in competition with privately-owned utilities, of course, accounts for most criticism, but arguments advanced by some of its critics in the very highest circles are absurd.

Whereas the T.V.A. is a self-liquidating project, an article in a national magazine in an article that accuses the T.V.A. of finding the cost of construction in its annual report, and the article states that if interest on such debts was properly charged against the agency's operating expenses it would show a loss every year since it had in its possession, and that it is now selling electricity for less than it costs to manufacture.

The last annual report of T.V.A. shows an approximate income of \$71,000,000 and expenses of \$72,000,000, but an independent auditing firm that examined the records finds that the larger interest charges were added to the expense item there would have been no profit, but instead the agency would be in the red to the tune of several million dollars.

According to the report T.V.A. construction costs exceed \$7,000,000,000, and critics of the authority claim interest must cost \$200,000,000 of this amount should be charged against the power division as benefits to navigation and flood control are worth more than \$100,000,000. Such an argument is untenable in the face of the annual statistics just filed, which say nothing of the millions of tons of soil from the rich Tennessee River watershed that have landed in the Gulf of Mexico because of the dam.

It is interesting to note that an "independent" auditing firm, which is not a profit-making business, but a non-profit organization, certainly didn't make an attempt to do the job that the National Editorial Association is doing. The National Editorial Association's report, however, is not a profit-making business, but a non-profit organization, certainly didn't make an attempt to do the job that the National Editorial Association is doing.

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walks of life in the Tennessee Valley Authority region, even those who are fanatics on the subject of private enterprise, are its strong supporters and they can't help but chuckle over the pea-shooting attacks now being made upon it. It is time for straight thinking, however, and some of our wifed writers should devote themselves to the task of publicizing T.V.A. for what it is—the greatest flood control, navigation, soil conservation and recreational project ever undertaken anywhere in the world.

**Now It Comes Out That Dark Gray Market In Oil Is Causing Superficial Shortage**

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN  
 United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UPI)—America's unhappiest man at the moment is Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry of Neb., Republican "free enterprise" lawyer who has almost to kill OPA, who fought bravely at the federal services of rationing coupons who.

But you get the idea. In all the government there is nobody so bitterly opposed to federal controls of business as the gentleman from Pawnee City, Neb.

There he is in an earlier hearing room at the Senate, saying things that sound like this: "Nearly all the big oil companies in the United States have a deal with the Standard Oil Co. The small business committee to spread out the fuel oil shortage as equally as possible. This was voluntary rationing scheme by the industry itself and the last time Sen. Wherry was making a speech. When I was in the Senate, I held a red-faced citizen, identified himself as R. M. Bartlett, vice-president of the Gulf Oil Co. Nebraska, he said. All his oil has been sold already and he is going to have his own tanks, taking it back from the customer and giving it to another."

Yes, cried Sen. Wherry, "but that is the proper word, 'but'—if voluntary measures fail we may have to have it hurt him to see to Federal control."

Bartlett said a contract with Standard Oil said an oil was difficult to obtain. Then he suggested one of the sorest spots of the government in the shivery winter of 1947. He said the master minds kindly would quit arguing among themselves and put about 50 oil tankers back to carrying oil, nobody'd go gold this winter.

"I do not believe in a price ceiling," Sen. Wherry retorted, "but four kind of thinking just invited Bartlett said he was sorry the Senator felt that way. Sen. Wherry said he'd feel still sorer if any more complaints piled up from first-class clients of the Gulf Oil Co."

This argument went on for a couple of hours, getting hotter as it went. It's that's any comfort to house-holders whose oil tanks are empty. And then it developed that the oil business is affected with a dark gray market almost exactly like that of the shortage-plagued steel industry.

**Food Saving Starts Before Cooking, Say Home Economists of Food Committee**

"Save at the source," say the home economists working with Katherine Fisher on the Consumer Service Section of the Citizens Food Committee. Many a loss in food value occurs along the marketing-storage-preparation route that precedes actual cooking. So if you want to cash in on the extra dividends offered by the thrifty lists suggested in the Consumer Service Section's daily Peace Plate menus and recipes, keep in mind these simple rules:

**FRUITS**

1. Spread out ripe fruits. Handle carefully so as not to bruise. Keep cool. Wash berries, cherries, grapes just before using.
2. Let unpeeled fruit ripen in the sun. Keep bananas at room temperature. Store apples where it is cool and dry.
3. Dried Fruits: Store airtight in a cool place. If space permits, keep in refrigerator in covered jars.

**VEGETABLES**

1. Salad Greens: Wash and drain salad and cooking greens, including lettuce and leafy tops. Shake free of water. Put loosely in a covered vegetable pan, salad bowl or waterproof bag. Store in refrigerator until used.
2. Canned soups, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cabbage, leave unpeeled, slightly moist, keep cool until cooking time.
3. Snap beans, lima beans, peas, corn, keep in pod or husk until ready for cooking, keep cool.
4. Root Vegetables: Cut off green tops, keep well ventilated, cool and moist.
5. Potatoes: Use a black wax. Keep in a cool, dry place, but not in a plastic bag. Wash well before cooking. Remove a few that are beginning to sprout. The more the better.

**DAIRY FOODS**

1. Wipe milk bottles well, or place under cold running water before storing in milk compartment of refrigerator. Keep covered, away from strong-smelling foods. Take out only as much as needed at one time; keep the rest cool. Don't combine one day's milk with another's.
2. Cold and covered — for eggs. Store eggs in a covered bowl or pan away from strong-smelling foods. Without a cover and refrigeration, eggs lose moisture, feed value, faster.
3. Store hard cheese, tightly wrapped in waxed paper in refrigerator. For longer storage, wrap in a towel.
4. Serve cottage cheese and other soft cheese soon after buying; these spoil rapidly.

CFD—Special Release Dec. 5—Release at Will

**TAXI CABS**  
 PHONE 232  
 for 24-HOUR  
**DIAMOND TAXI SERVICE**  
 • ANY WHERE • ANY TIME

**NOTICE**

In order to shorten the working hours of our employees, we the undersigned oil distributors will close our places of business and make no deliveries on Saturdays afternoons. This will become effective on December 6 and will continue until March 1, 1948 at which time we will resume operations six full days per week.

We will be able to make only a few deliveries on Saturday mornings therefore, please do not wait until Saturday to place your orders.

H. T. WALDROP, Distributor  
 STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
 E. G. HENDON, Distributor  
 TEXAS OIL COMPANY  
 NOBLE FARRIS, Distributor  
 PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY  
 SEIBURN WHITE, Distributor  
 GULF REFINING COMPANY  
 HALE & BAKER, Distributors  
 SHELL OIL COMPANY  
 E. T. WINCHESTER  
 CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY  
 J. W. BRANDON  
 LINA OIL COMPANY — FOUR BROTHERS

**Dexter News**

The Mother's Club here sponsored a Thanksgiving Supper in the school building on Thanksgiving Night. They served 80 people. After every one was served, they enjoyed an old time "play-party," the older people "taking part" the same as the young couples.

I don't believe there is another small community anywhere that enjoys their school and one another as much as Dexter people do. We served people from every school in the neighborhood. Everyone is always welcome to come to Dexter.

**Edwards Have Baby Girl**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards are the proud parents of a baby girl born on November 23. She has been named Phyllis Lorine. Both Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Walter Vick and daughter of Centralia, Ill., spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Dexter.

Mrs. Bernese Thurmond of Memphis spent Thanksgiving with her children, Larry and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Reeves and son, Tommie, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ethridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocus Puckett have had guests from Chicago for the past week.

C. A.

**Two State Winners In Green County**

When Samuel Pepper, 19, and Winfred Loyall, 16, of Green County, were named respectively as Kentucky state champions in farm labor service and farm safety, they brought to a total of four the number of members from the Union Hill 4-H Club who, in eight years, have won trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. According to Farm Agent John H. Ewing, Jr., all were trained by Mrs. Emma Chapman Loyall, under whose leadership the club was organized in 1939.

**TAKES LONG LOOK**  
 OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Robert Schiebert, 21, county jail trusty, took a long look at his life as he was leaving garbage detail to go to a cafe for a "package of cigarettes." When he was arrested 77 days later, he said he was "still looking for those cigarettes."

Only eleven bituminous coal companies produce as much as one per cent apiece of the United States entire output.

**The Citizens Food Committee Suggest:**

**A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY**  
 Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

**TUESDAY PEACE PLATE**

Today's Peace Plate is planned around solid satisfaction, from hearty Dinner Chowder through salad and old-time apple pie, blessed with cinnamon and served hot for those who like it. Grated sharp cheese, potatoes, celery and tomatoes make this steaming chowder a wintry-day friend to be brought back often.

With Dinner Chowder, serve toasted split rolls and a substantial tossed salad of canned or cooked peas, minced onion, sliced hard-cooked eggs and salad greens. The dessert choice, Grandmother's Crumble Apple Pie, has delicious flavor and eating quality.

**DINNER CHOWDER**  
 2 cups diced, pared, raw potatoes  
 1/2 cup minced onion  
 1/2 cup coarsely diced celery  
 2 1/2 teaspoons salt  
 2 1/2 cups boiling water  
 4 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine  
 4 tablespoons flour  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard  
 2 cups milk  
 1/2 pound grated, sharp cheese (1 to 1 1/2 cups)  
 1 tablespoon minced parsley  
 1 cup canned tomatoes

**GRANDMOTHER'S CRUMBLE**  
**CRUST APPLE PIE:**  
 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
 1/2 cup butter or fortified margarine  
 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
 Dash of salt  
 4 cups tart apples, peeled and thinly sliced  
 Mix the ingredients, except the apples, with a fork until the butter is broken into pieces the size of peas. Place apples in a deep 8-inch pie pan; cover evenly with the sugar-flour mixture. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30 to 35 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve hot or cold with top milk or cream.

**Food Tip:** A satisfying main dish for a meatless day is a puffery omelet with a cooked cranberry filling and served with candied sweet potatoes.

**SLIP COVER AND DRAPERY MATERIAL**  
**AUTOMOBILE and FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING**  
 Tailor Made Seat Covers . . .  
 Nylon Duck, Fiber, and Woven Plastic  
 Imitation Leather, all colors  
**Venetian Blinds . . .**  
 We measure your windows.  
 We install your blinds, estimates free.  
**Window Shades . . .**  
 Made to measure, any size.

**Upholstery and Rug Cleaner**  
**Venetian Blind Cleaner**

**Murray Tent and Awning Co.**  
 501 Walnut Street Phone 61-W

**Take the Guess Work Out of Winter Travel!**

**GO BY TRAIN!**

Whether it's raining "cats and dogs" . . . or stormy with sleet and snow, you know you can still make that trip—if you go by train. No waiting for clearing skies, no worry about safety, because regardless of the weather you can step aboard the train and travel quickly and safely to your destination, secure in the knowledge that you'll arrive, on time.

You'll travel in comfort, too. If you tire of sitting, you can leave your seat for a relaxing stroll—there's plenty of room.

Mealtimes are a pleasure, too, with a selection of good food—your choice—served piping hot at the peak of its perfection.

Yes, all these things are yours—safety, comfort, dependability, when you go by train!

THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY



IF YOU WANT TO BUY SELL RENT REPAIR



USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

Notices

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Poster bed room suite call 632XW 503 North 4th Street D 4c

Stranded Jokester Doesn't Object

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—This practical joke left George stranded 16 miles from home, but he said it was worth it.

Doughnuts And Dollars Mix Here

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.)—Henceforth, employees of the City Bank and Trust Co. will daily over a doughnut as well as a dollar.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Answers to the crossword puzzle from the previous page.

Lost and Found

LOST—Black 6 months old Cocker Spaniel. Call Dr. Hal Houston, Phone 540. Reward. D2c

Husband Plus \$2.55 Gets Wife Lap Table

With the help of her husband for about three hours and \$2.55, Mrs. Cecil Fisher of Pulaski county made a lap table which has saved her considerable lifting and carrying.

Services Offered

OPEN FOR BUSINESS—Wiring and small appliances service calls. Used Maytag washing machine in perfect condition—Jones Electric Shop, Lynn Grove, Ky. D2p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room house on North 4th St. Immediate possession. Phone 122 or 683-J3. D3c

POETRY HEARD, NOT READ, IN HARVARD LIBRARY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)—Convinced that poetry has to be heard to be appreciated, a Harvard professor has amassed an unusual collection of phonograph records.

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY United Press Sports Writer GRENLOCH, N. J., Dec. 2 (U.P.)—Jersey Joe Walcott didn't look anything like a man who was just three days away from the furious fists of heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

WRESTLING

Every Tuesday Night at 8:00 O'clock City Auditorium PARIS, TENN. Sponsored by V.F.W. Advance Seat Sale at Fry Drug Co.

WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS

Ledger & Times



YES SIR-- MR. FARMER We have all the Farm News, including daily Live-stock and Produce Market quotations. We can't think of any other local daily paper you can get for only \$3.50 a year. THE DAILY LEDGER & TIMES IS OUR ANSWER FOR A GOOD LOCAL PAPER SUBSCRIBE TODAY so you can get all the farm news WHILE IT IS NEWS The Ledger & Times

NANCY



A Steaming Idea



ABBBIE an' SLATS



Glamour Girl Pauline Has a Plan



L'L ABNER



A Norse by Any Other Name Would Be Just as Swede !!



AT THE FINISH LINE



US FORMER BACHELOR



MEANWHILE! BACK IN NO-MAN'S LAND



IT WERE A PLEASURE



MEANWHILE! BACK IN NO-MAN'S LAND





# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

## A RICH GIRL

BY MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Michelle Mickey Ryan, rich Detroit society girl bumps into Peter Standish, poor young lawyer, when they both lose their hats on a windy coast. He has no idea who she is, and invites her to have coffee with him. Despite his conventional upbringing under the strict surveillance of her wealthy Aunt Henrietta, she accompanies him to a nearby restaurant. She tells him her name is Mickey Brooks. He thinks she's a working girl and, to her dismay, says he hates the rich. When they part, he makes a date with her for the next day, but she has no intention of keeping it. For she knows that they could not be friends if he knew her true identity. Nevertheless, as she returns home to her aunt's house, she finds herself wishing she could see more of him and even wonders whether she has fallen in love with him. She's engaged to William Harrington Wayne III, but does not love him and knows he's marrying her for her money. That evening, William arrives for dinner, bringing another young man, Mickey, starting downstairs, sees them in the lower hall. She stops short—for the other young man is Peter!

**CHAPTER IV**  
WHILE Mickey stood there on the stairs, debating what to do, she heard a light step and turned to see her maid, Mary, passing along the upper hall. "Mary!" she called softly, then hurried back up the stairs. "Suddenly, I feel ill. A horrid headache. Will you go down and tell my aunt that I am unable to come to dinner?" The maid stared at her curiously. "Yes, Miss Mickey."



"I wish I were you," Mickey told the maid wistfully. "I wish I were poor."

Mickey went into her room and closed the door. She sat down at her dressing table and looked at her reflection. She had grown a little arrogant and had unconsciously copied Aunt Henrietta's superior condescension to those less fortunate. Now she realized she was not fortunate. For the first time in her nineteen years, money instead of giving her what she wanted, stood as a barrier between her and a great desire.

The door opened. Mickey looked up. "What do you want?" she asked. "Your aunt sent this," she explained. Mickey was finally persuaded to sit up and drink the tea and allow Mary to bring her slippers and a nightgown. Then she undressed. As Mary removed her high-heeled sandals and sheer hose, Mickey regarded the maid's bent head thoughtfully. Mary was poor, but she did not look unhappy. "Mary, are you happy?" Mickey asked suddenly.

The girl jumped, and her face flushed. Upon close inspection, she was pretty. Red curls escaped from under her neat cap. Her features were good, her gray eyes gentle.

"She stammered. 'Why—why do you ask, Miss Mickey?'"

The girl's eyes traveled to the ring on Mickey's finger. "You are aren't you, Miss Mickey?"

Mickey frowned and twisted the ring. "You haven't answered my question."

"Maurice and I—" Mary fumbled inside her uniform and brought up a ring tied to a length of ribbon.

"We're engaged," she said proudly. Her eyes shone as she regarded the pitiful little diamond. "Only his father's name."

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Jay W. Wilson Weds Miss Frances Cusack In California

Mrs. Otis Harrison Has Dinner Guests On Thanksgiving Day

wish that I had a job. I envy you your job. Will you help me to get one, Mary?"

Mary looked alarmed. "I should lose my own if I did."

She picked up the tea cup and prepared to leave.

Mickey said wistfully, "I wish I were poor."

"That's because you've never been poor."

WHEN Mary was gone Mickey slid into bed—a soft luxurious bed with the patent of pink sheets and the lightest fluff of satin-covered down comforter. With the light turned out, she lay wide awake until she heard the crunch of tires on the gravel drive below the opening of doors. voices. "A car drove away."

Then her aunt's steps muffled by the heavy carpet, mounted the stairs.

The door gently opened. "Michelle?"

"Mickey yawned. "Yes?"

"Feeling better?"

"A little," Mickey snuggled down in the bed.

"The aunt came in. 'I am glad you did not come down. William brought a Bolshevik to dinner. He whispered to me that he thought I might be amused to meet one of the type who feels it justifiable to rob the rich to make fools of the poor.'"

Mickey said, "What did the man do—use the wrong fork?"

"No—but his socialistic ideas!" Aunt Henrietta shuddered. "However, he mentioned that he was associated with my own firm of lawyers, Bruce and Vincent. I shall see that he does not remain with them long!"

"What will you do?" Mickey sat up suddenly.

"Do I shall have him removed. I would rather have a time bomb in my lawyers' office. What is the world coming to?"

Aunt Henrietta went out and closed the door with a bang.

Mickey dropped back on the silken pillows and stared at the pattern the moonlight made on the ceiling.

WHEN Mary came into the room the next morning, she was an automaton, trained to serve. This morning she drew a sharp line between herself and Mickey.

She arranged the curtains and closed the windows and drew the bath water and perfumed it with expensive scented salts. She brought a silk robe for Mickey to wrap about her. She was paid to do this. It was her job and she was expert at it.

She brought breakfast on a dainty tray, with Mickey's mail in a neat little pile. Invitations to teas and balls. Mickey tossed them aside unopened.

"I want my simplest suit and hat and my English oxfords," she told Mary.

Mary brought a suit of shadowed plaid in soft gray and a rose-colored hat and gloves. Mickey dismissed the rose-colored hat and sweater, and Mary found a hat of air force blue with a sweater to match.

"That's better," decided Mickey. She inspected the pins Mary brought and chose a flag pin which she had never worn. Expensive brilliants made the stripes. Peter would probably think she had bought it at the dime store, thought Mickey, and smiled.

She fastened the flag on her lapel and fast for an instant, felt the thrill she had felt when Peter, in his quick vibrant voice, had told her that he wanted to fight for his country.

"How do I look?" she faced Mary.

Mary hesitated, then said, "Different."

"Not glamorous. Is that what you mean?"

The girl flushed. "I didn't mean that."

"Yes, you did," said Mickey firmly. "What do you mean? I don't mean that I don't like the name Dan, do I?"

Mickey took it back and forth on the floor with her feet, her hands clasped about her knees.

"I wish I were you. I wish that I had a diamond like yours instead of this ring," she said impulsively. "I wish I were a rich girl like you."

Mary interrupted. "Be careful, Miss Mickey. Your aunt will be angry if she hears you say that."

Mickey continued defiantly. "I don't think my aunt would be different."

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Willie Hopkins Is Honored Sunday On 80th Birthday

Sat. Bridge Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Geo. Overby

North Pleasant Grove Church Members Attend Paducah Rally

Ralph Fair Marries Ohio Girl On Thanksgiving Day

Miss Janice Cherry Is Feted At Party For Fifth Birthday

Miss D. H. Houston, grandmother of Janice, assisted Mrs. Cherry in serving cake and ice cream to the little guests who were seated around card tables. As the guests were leaving, each was presented a gift by the hostess.

Those present were: L. D. and Ralph Edward Cathey, Diane Ekins, Betsey and Tommy Binkley, Becky Summers, Tom, Edith, Jimmy Morris, Shirley Sue Andrews, Monte McNabb, Carl O. Outland, Braxton Sawyer, Jr., and George Oakley.

Those unable to attend who sent gifts were: Barbara Jean Huff, Carol Jean Clark, Jimmy Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Hall McCuiston, Cecil Houston, Mary Anna Wallace, Gary Houston and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cherry.

Miss Ernestberger Is Engaged To Marry Orbie Culver, Jr.

Mrs. Lucy C. Ernestberger of Dexter has announced the marriage of her daughter, Laurette, to Orbie Culver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Culver of Dexter.

The Rev. Herman M. Gross, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Mayfield, read the double ring ceremony at 11 o'clock in the morning of Saturday, November 13, at his home in Mayfield.

Miss Nettie Lou Culver, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Mr. Thomas E. Ernestberger, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride wore a street length dress of ice blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. The maid of honor wore a light blue suit with black accessories and corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Culver is a graduate of Hardin High School and attended Denning Business College. For the past year she has been employed by the Texas Company of Murray. She is now employed at the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association office.

The bridegroom was graduated from Alamo High school and served for 25 months in the U. S. Merchant Marines. At present he is engaged in farming.

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 2  
The Women's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Nash, North Sixteenth street.

The Cora Graves Circle will meet at 7:30.

Officers of the Woodman Circle will meet at 7 p.m. for a pot luck supper with Mrs. Zelma Carter.

Wednesday, December 3  
The 7:30 O'clock Ag Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kelley, Olive street.

Thursday, December 4  
Young Matrons Group of First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 for a Christmas party with Mrs. Robert Jarman.

Friday, December 5  
The Stinch and Chatter Club will meet at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh Wilson.

College Calendar

December 3, Wednesday—Chapel. The Training school will be in charge.

December 4, Thursday—Basketball game with Evansville College, here.

December 10, Wednesday—Chapel, "The Messiah."

December 12, Friday—Basketball game with Delta State, here, 8:00.

December 13, Saturday—Christmas Party in the Student Center, 8:00 p.m., sponsored by the Student Org.

December 19, Christmas Vacation begins.

Sat. Bridge Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Geo. Overby

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Recipe Of The Week

If every house wife will serve her family a chicken dinner once a week, 30 million bushels of grain can be saved for the hungry of Europe in six weeks time. It is to get non-laying, grain-eating hens off the farms that every housewife is urged to adopt the slogan "Eat a hen a week." Such a program will be popular with most families.

Inasmuch as fowls or hens are more than one year old, they are best stewed or prepared as a fricassee to tenderize them, after which they may be served in a variety of ways, said Mrs. Pearl Haak, foods authority at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Chicken and dumplings or noodles is a favorite, or have pot pie, casserole, croquettes, loaf, shortcake, salad sandwiches, soup, a la king or creamed chicken. The fat and stock may be used in other dishes so there will be no waste.

CHICKEN SQUARES

1-3 cup rice  
2 cups boiling water  
2 eggs  
1 1-3 cups cooked chicken  
1 cup flaked bread, not dry  
1 cup chicken stock or milk  
2 tablespoons chopped pimento  
1 1-2 teaspoons salt  
1-8 teaspoon pepper  
1-8 teaspoon ginger

Wash the rice in cold water, drain, then drop into boiling water to which 1-2 teaspoon of salt has been added. Cook rapidly until tender. Drain but do not rinse. Beat eggs' add cooked rice, chicken, crumbs, stock or milk, and seasoning. Place mixture in well greased square pan, bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about one hour, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cut in squares and serve with chicken gravy.

Meat: Chicken squares, glazed carrots, cabbage-pineapple salad, corn muffins, butter and apple dumplings.

Mrs. Harold Lunsden of Essex, Mo., spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Scruggs, Olive street, and other relatives in Murray.

Sat. Bridge Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Geo. Overby

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Ralph Fair Marries Ohio Girl On Thanksgiving Day



SIDE-BY-SIDE BIKE—Bullo to Monaco, of Milan, I believes that a man should have his girl friend at his even when out bicycling. So, he invented this bike, with seats beside each other. Both persons pedal, but one steers—and no back-seat driving, at that.

UGLY BUT POPULAR  
ATLANTA, Ga.—(U.P.)—James M. Galey, a Georgia Tech senior from Pensacola, Fla., is president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, president of the Chi Epsilon honorary fraternity, business manager of the Georgia Tech Engineer, treasurer of the Bulldog Club and president of the Kappa Sigmas. He also was voted another title—Ugliest Man on the Campus.

SAVE MONEY, BE SATISFIED  
TREAT YOUR DIRTY CLOTHES TO THE SPECIAL CARE THEY DESERVE!  
Bring them to the SPEED QUEEN Self Washingette, where every patron is a satisfied customer.

This Washingette was the first established in Murray and now is the largest. It is equipped with those famous Speed Queen washers, that are guaranteed to get clothes whiter and cleaner.

We have plenty of machines, lots of hot water and specialize in ice cold drinks. Try it once; use it always.

Speed Queen Self Washingette  
LOCATED BEHIND THE ICE PLANT  
Telephone 1171

## OPEN HOUSE

and  
**Employee's Family**

# Plant Visitation Day

## Friday, December 5, 1947

Hours 9:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.  
12:30 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

We extend to everyone a cordial invitation to visit us on this day and observe our new modern plant in operation.

### The Murray Mfg. Co.



### Happy Hunting!



Carry your gun down and on safety. Never point a gun—either on purpose or accidentally—at anything you do not wish to shoot. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger. Handle every gun as if it were loaded.



When crossing fences, let one member of the party climb over first without a gun. Hand all guns over to him, being sure to "break" the breach before handing over. Be sure barrel and action are clear of obstruction before shooting.



Wear something bright—preferably red—which will stand out in wooded areas. Never wear white for hunting. Never stand up in a boat to shoot. Allow only one hunter to shoot from boat at a time. Never shoot at hard, flat surfaces such as rocks, or at the surface of the water.



Never carry loaded guns in your car. Never load down the muzzle of your gun. Avoid horseplay while handling guns and never mix alcohol and gun powder. Teach children proper respect for firearms. Such simple precautions as these will make for happy hunting.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

### Want to Help a Baby?



Sounds fantastic to ask this question in Kentucky—where America's wheat exactly what you are doing for the ten-month old victim of malnutrition in the Congo, India, and other parts of the world. There are thousands of similar youngsters all over western Europe every year and need who need your urgent cooperation now to "Save Wheat, Save Lives, Save the Peace."

Now is the time for all Americans to come to the aid of humanity! Millions of men, women and children in western Europe are starving this winter. You can help to prevent suffering and chaos caused by an epidemic of starvation.

Current supplies of hespedeza seed, including production this year and carry-over, total 141,310,000 pounds of clean seed and are 23 percent smaller than in 1946 and 16 percent smaller than the 1941-45 average.

Save on bread every day. If everyone in America saved one slice of bread each day, it means seven million bushels of grain saved to help hungry Europe back on their feet.

Why should children in western Europe be hungry when we can help by sacrificing a little? Don't eat meat on Tuesdays, don't eat eggs on Thursdays, and save on bread every day.

Don't waste food! It's needed to help save the peace! Don't serve more than people can eat. Clean up your plate every meal. Eat foods that are plentiful in markets. Save wheat! Save meat! Save the peace!

Your shopping basket can help save the peace! Buy only the foods that are plentiful in your local market. People can eat clean your plate every meal. Save wheat! Save meat! Save the peace!

Winter breads choose... When you buy bread, look for the wheat that is grown in the United States. It is the best wheat in the world.

Harvesting of hespedeza seed averaged five days later this year than last, and also was five days later than normal.

Some growers did not expect to start harvesting until the first or second week of December.

Loss in cleaning hespedeza seed this year is estimated at 20.2 percent, compared with 19.4 percent last year and the 1941-45 average of 15.4 percent.

If hespedeza seed and loss in cleaning turn out as forecast, there will be approximately 127,150,000 pounds of clean seed, compared with 167,300,000 pounds in 1946.

Of the total this year, it is estimated that 92,400,000 pounds are from 27,625,000 pounds of grain and 2,278,000 pounds are common, 337,600 pounds are Tennessee, and 4,226,000 pounds are foreign.

The gap between supply and demand is estimated that 310 percent of the 1946 crop of hespedeza seed was sold to dealers. If this percentage prevails this year and

Phonograph Records LESS THAN HALF

24 Pound Hit Tunes of the day by leading recording artists. Featuring such Musical Artists as Eddy Howard, Morton Downey, Jack Smith, Slim Gaillard, Korn Kobler, Bradley Kincaid and many others.

(\$10.50 Value — Now \$4.00) Your choice—12 Records Each Album

No. 1 Album—Popular Music  
No. 2 Album—Hillbilly Music  
No. 3 Album—Race Music  
No. 4 Album—Combination of Nos. 1, 2 and 3

Send \$4.00 for any album (12 records) or pay postman C.O.D. RECORD SALES COMPANY, Normal, P.O. Box No. 38, Memphis, Tenn.

### Sewing at Home One Way to Make Money

Sewing at home is a good way to save money, as Mrs. Cecil Bell of the Mt. Horeb Homemakers Club in Fayette county can testify. During the past year, when she compared prices of garments made at home with those ready-made, she estimated she saved \$337.19.

Here is a list of the garments she made for her two small children and the amount saved on each: 12 baby dresses, \$30.45; child's hat and coat, \$15.95; boy's sport coat, \$6.95; boy's corduroy pants, \$2; two suits, \$4; and boy's wool bathrobe, \$3.

For herself she made and saved the following: wool suit, \$65; sport suit and hat, \$49.50; fall suit, \$33.25; wool jersey dress, \$9.95; silk dress, \$5.95; wool dress, \$7.95; sport jacket, \$7.50; cotton pigmy dress, \$14.84 and house dresses and aprons, \$19.40. In addition, she made household linens for \$43.50 and altered garments for \$18.

the production of clean seed is as forecast, dealers may be expected to handle approximately 90.9 million pounds of clean seed of the 1947 crop, compared with about 65 million pounds of the 1946 crop.

Current supplies of hespedeza seed, including production this year and carry-over, total 141,310,000 pounds of clean seed and are 23 percent smaller than in 1946 and 16 percent smaller than the 1941-45 average.

### Industrial Arts To Offer New Courses In Future

With the completion of the industrial arts building, the department is expanding and expects to offer a variety of courses to its majors and minors and also to students in other departments, states officials of the industrial arts department.

The department instructs in five major divisions of courses and a complete list of subjects to be offered include the following:

The engineering drawing division offers elements of mechanical drawing, descriptive geometry, A and B, and advanced mechanical drawing.

General house planning and advanced architectural drawing will be given in the architectural drawing section.

Courses offered in woodworking include hand finishing and machine finishing of wood.

Metal work will be composed of general metal work, work in sheet metal, art metal methods, and machine shop.

The fifth course offered is general shop.

### Europe's Children Look to You to Save Enough Food for Them



Do you need any reminder why you're saving of food today either in public restaurants or in home is urgent? Then take a good look at these pictures from Germany and Austria. Thousands upon thousands of youngsters in western Europe will be underfed this winter unless you save wheat and meat now. Peace may depend upon how well you realize the importance of adequate food for hungry men, women and children. Take another look at these pictures. At the left you see a ten-year old German orphan eating his evening meal,



which consists of three slices of black bread (one with margarine) and one-half liter of soup consisting of water, lard, flour, and no seasoning. At the right you will note a scene typical of Berlin's underfed population. The nine-year old school child on left has just received her half liter of soup. The soup constitutes her midday meal, which is given to all Berlin school children. The soup is a very runny combination of cabbage, sour and water.

the Johnson 4-H club in Perry county which won for it the little being given away when nine weeks old. One hundred percent of all Active support of club work is given by parents of 511 members, said Mr. Keen.

in Hazard, and it raised more than \$160 to carry out club projects. Active support of club work is given by parents of 511 members, said Mr. Keen.

### FARMING IN WASHINGTON

With prospective crops of hespedeza seed smaller than last year in 11 out of 15 states, the total production is indicated to be 23 percent less than in 1946, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today. The 1947 production is forecast at 159,400,000 pounds of three-year seed, compared with 207,600,000 pounds in 1946 and the 1936-45 average of 151,164,000 pounds. A larger production than last year is expected in only four States—Indiana, Illinois, Georgia, and Kentucky. Elsewhere the prospective production is indicated to be 16 to 46 percent smaller than last year.

expected to be harvested for seed this year, compared with 934,000 acres in 1946 and the 10-year average of 745,650 acres. The sharpest reductions in acreage from last year are indicated for Louisiana, Virginia, Missouri, Tennessee, and Alabama. The 18 percent reduction in the United States acreage from last year is due chiefly to the severe drought in most producing States during the summer and early fall. Many acres were cut for hay because of local shortages of hay which resulted from the dry hot weather during the summer. Furthermore, the growth in many fields was too short to permit successful combining.

A yield of 209 pounds of three-year seed per acre is forecast for this year, compared with 222 pounds in 1946 and the 10-year

### NOTICE

Opening Date Friday, December 5

OLIVER'S GROCERY & FURNITURE COMPANY at HAZEL, KENTUCKY

All kinds of groceries and all kinds of up-to-date furniture. Come in and look our stock over. If we do not have it, we will get it if it can be had.

Watch our windows for free gifts  
Free Delivery On Furniture

### Before you buy any Range

COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU A COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FAMOUS



You will live with your new range a long time—so we suggest you shop and compare. See the Tappan! There's a wealth of conveniences to make your kitchen hours easier, more enjoyable. Famous for its beauty, your new Tappan will be the envy of your friends.

COME IN—NO OBLIGATION—OF COURSE

AIRLENE GAS COMPANY, Inc.

105 North Fourth Street Phone 1177  
HOWARD JONES, District Manager

# DON'T DO IT!

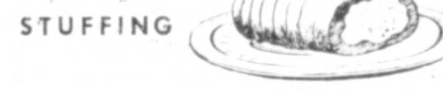
"What's wrong with throwing away the end of the loaf?"

Just this: bread is a valuable food. It's made of wheat and wheat is needed in this hungry world. So don't waste even one slice. Left-over bread is even better for some uses than fresh bread.

HERE ARE A FEW OF MANY WAYS TO ENJOY EVERY SLICE



FRENCH TOAST



STUFFING



CROUTONS



BREAD PUDDING



CRISPY TOAST



BREAD CRUMBS



## Bread Is Precious... Don't Waste It

COPY FADED

PARTS MISSING



### Murray Chamber Of Commerce Declares Its Position On The Labor Question

WHEREAS, a controversy vital to the interests of this community has arisen which concerns the labor question, and the attitude toward that question of Murray Chamber of Commerce has been grossly and wilfully misrepresented and scornfully vilified by union organizers; and,

WHEREAS, this community, centering in Murray and Calloway County, is now at a fateful cross-roads at which a momentous decision must be made, a decision which will vitally affect the lives and future welfare of all our people,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the membership of Murray Chamber of Commerce, that a statement of the true position of this body on the issues involved be issued, and that such position be, and it is hereby, declared to be as follows:

1. Murray Chamber of Commerce does not favor a low-wage policy. It believes that our town should be, and should be known as, a high wage town. It believes that Tappan Stove Company, and every other employer, should be encouraged and stimulated to pay the highest wage it can possibly pay consistent with the making of a reasonable profit and the setting up of reasonable reserves to assure the stability and continuity of the business. This last is extremely important. It is a matter of vital importance to the worker himself, for uninterrupted employment at good wages is one of the greatest benefits any worker can have. The membership of the Chamber of Commerce is made up very largely of retail merchants. It is therefore more than obvious that it is to the best interests of its members, as well as in the interest of the worker, that a high wage scale should be maintained. It makes business good — for everybody. The Chamber hopes to see a progressively increasing wage. If our town becomes known as a high-wage town, more and more people will be attracted to our community, and everybody will benefit from the population increase. On the other hand, the existence of a high-wage scale will not prevent other industries from locating here — at least it will not prevent the kind of other industries that we want and can get, that is to say, other industries which can and will pay good wages and generally pursue progressive policies. Under such conditions our town can enjoy a steady, healthy, wholesome growth.

2. The Chamber is however emphatically and unalterably opposed to the introduction into this little city of national, or so-called international unions. These organizations bring violence and strife, strikes and forced lockouts, boycotts, mass picketing, and drive a wedge of bitterness and division between the workers on the one hand and the other members of the community on the other. In great industrial centers where thousands of workmen are employed, such organizations may be a necessary evil and may, and probably do serve some useful purpose. They bring in all of the worst elements of an industrial civilization. It would be tragic indeed if Murray and Calloway County should meet such a fate, for this is a college community, with a high moral tone of which we are extremely proud. We profoundly object to the thuggery, violence, community division and general lawlessness which come with national unionism. Ours is also an agricultural community, and of this also we are proud. The interests of our farmers are paramount. They have been, and we think they should continue to be, placed above other interests relatively. And while those interests benefit from high wages, they are not served by national unionism in a community of this size and character. These unions trend toward industry-wide bargaining, syndicalism, extreme radicalism. They seek to stratify the workers into a class, and to align them with the working class of the nation, without the slightest regard to the many other interests of the local workers in the local community. They thus set class against class, brother against brother. Their tactics are such that they often cause hatred and distrust to spring up between the worker and his fellow worker at the same bench. They generate in the plant a spirit of suspicion between workers, thus arousing a deep sense of insecurity. The plant personnel is constantly torn and oppressed by an undercurrent of latent strife. In organizing they start out with false promises of fan-

tastic wages to be paid, but as soon as the hard nucleus of organization has been achieved, tactics change; as organization progresses, organizers grow more and more truculent, resorting to veiled threats of violence, and sometimes descending to actual physical beatings and other personal injuries in order to gain their ends. In this manner, a majority is often obtained, and sometimes, in the end, a large proportion of the membership of the plant, sometimes an actual majority, are forced into the union through sheer intimidation. Unions of this character are extremely disruptive influences in any community, and this Chamber believes that every legal means should be used to keep them out of our midst.

3. We believe that if the workers of any company or plant feel that they must organize in order to obtain a fair deal, their interests will be best served by a local union, democratically organized, and under the actual control of local people. For such local leaders will have the best interests of their own fellow workers at heart, not the interests of some national organization. They will not be moved to organize for the mere purpose of collecting dues, a practice which has now grown to be a racket of national proportions, but for advancing the welfare of the workers in the particular plant. They will be able to cooperate with the employer, and thus increase production. They will not, as do the national unions, resort to featherbedding and the despicable slow-down. They will promote and increase production and thus MAKE IT POSSIBLE for the employer to continue wage increases. Following their usual tactics of duplicity and misrepresentation, the national unions denounce such a local union as a "company union," but this charge is altogether unjustified. Since the enactment of the Wagner Law in 1935, no union, either local or national, is at any disadvantage in organizing and maintaining its membership. For the employer is absolutely prohibited from break-the-union practices. He cannot coerce any worker or punish him for union activity. All he can do is to present reasons why a union is not necessary, and the employees themselves will be the best and only judges of the validity of such arguments. Hence while the "company union" was once an object of merited abuse, this is no longer so. The local independent union, with actual self-government satisfies in full all legitimate demands of workers for an industrial democracy.

4. The question of wage differentials between North and South, is, we believe, a question for each particular concern. There are many factors which affect this issue. Some companies here in the South can pay as high a rate as those in the North, some cannot. It is our belief that this differential, this difference in rate between North and South, should be, and will be, gradually decreased. But at present, in some industries, northern manufacturers enjoy advantages which those in the South do not have. Labor supply, the training of apprentices, nearness to material supply, and other influences which in some cases make for high production in the North are a few of the items involved in this very complex question. But the right kind of employer will pay high wages. He will pay increasingly high wages, and he will get cooperation and production from his men. It has been charged that the Chamber of Commerce has officially attempted to set the wage rate the Tappan Company should pay. This is totally and obominably false. No such efforts have ever been made. Nor do we believe that any of the Chamber's directors or officers have ever at any time sought to dictate or even suggest Tappan's rate. What we do believe — and in this we we think we are supported by 90 per cent of the people of this community — is that if this employer is unfair IN ANY RESPECT, the difficulties can be managed and ironed out to the satisfaction of the workers through the officers of a local union, without the assistance of dictators and racketeers from other centers.

In brief, the position of the Chamber of Commerce may be summed up in two basic propositions or ideas:

- A. We believe in high wages and progressive industrial policies, to be forced — where necessary — by local, home-ruled unions.
- B. We are unalterably opposed to national

### MAKE YOUR CONTRIBUTION NOW!



The Governor has proclaimed Dec. 1-8 as "Help Kentucky Children Week." Your contribution will be credited to your county committee.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
 Realizing there are thousands of needy children in Kentucky who cannot get attention from overburdened welfare organizations and realizing the acute need for improving the general welfare of all our children, I pledge myself to give \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to Kentucky Children, Inc., 218 Louisville Trust Bldg., Louisville 2, Kentucky.

Kentucky Goes Forward on the Feet of its Children

### Effect Of UN Decision on Arabs, Jews Reported

Editor's Note: Robert Miller of The United Press made a week-end tour of Arab and Jewish states to investigate the immediate effects of the United Nations decision to partition Palestine. He gives his impressions in the following dispatch.

By ROBERT C. MILLER  
 United Press Staff Correspondent

JERUSALEM, Dec. 1.—(U.P.)—Palestine is a land of tears and laughter, joy and sadness. Streets are empty without shouts and low-turbanned heads in unceasing grief when they were told about the partition.

Swinging through the country as it was bearing the news of the United Nations decision to partition it, I saw turned and muscled Arabs weep without shame and Jews establish in another state a new, turbulent, heads-in-unceasing grief when they were told about the partition.

I saw toothless grandmothers flapping down shouting and snaking in Jewish settlements with banners whose Jewish colors proclaimed the birth of a Jewish State reverbated through Jordan valley.

In Nablus, Gaza, Hebron and Jerusalem, stern-faced sheiks met in the warm sunshine to plot revenge and draw plans to thwart the establishment of another state, plans which if carried out would mean war and killing.

In Haifa, Tel Aviv, Tiberias and Jerusalem, other men met to prepare for the birth of a new country which had been "conquered" thousands of miles away by groups representing nearly every civilized country except Palestine.

So far the violence had been sporadic and unorganized.

A group of Arab youths stoned the Czechoslovak Consulate, shouting "Down with Czechoslovakia."

Some 500 Arab youths paraded through Jerusalem's old city this morning shouting demands for the return of the Grand Mufti, Haj Amin El Hussein, and establishment of an Arab state.

At the Jaffa Gate, but none was injured. A spokesman for Hagana said such incidents had been expected, adding that Hagana would not attempt retaliation for the death of seven Jews killed at Lydda Sunday unless the attacks persist.

What the Jews feared most was organized warfare waged by Palestinian and neighboring Arab Arab league leaders in yesterday's meetings were to carry out their threats of a holy war, and to kill any Arab dissenters who failed to join their campaign.

Palestine's frontiers, however, were peaceful and spots where any tension must come quiet.

At the Bridge of Jacob's daughter over the Jordan River in Hula Valley, Syrian guards said "Everything was peaceful. They shrugged



**BLASTS COMMUNISTS**—Using language bristling with bluntness, William C. Bullitt, one-time ambassador to Russia and France, in a recent New York City speech blasted the Soviet Union as a "predatory, totalitarian tyranny." He stated that "one certain formula for keeping China out of Stalin's hands is munitions, economic aid and MacArthur."

**PHEASANT IN LUCK**  
 WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE (U.P.)—A pheasant astonished Sheriff Orland Hays by walking into his office at the courthouse. However, it was out of season and the bird was released in the country.

### Mountain View News

Help, folks. Here I am again. Today is a warm beautiful day and that just suits Long Hand. I hope everybody had a nice Thanksgiving, and now are looking for Old Santa Claus—I'm sure

their shoulders when asked for reaction to the partitioning, saying soldiers took orders, and did not question them.

The Arabs called today the "beginning of our resistance to all foreign interference in our affairs." Emile Ghoury, secretary of the Arab Higher Committee, said the Arabs blamed Great Britain "for all this tragedy, but they're really happy that the United Nations openly declared for partition since it unmask the lies underlying its principles of American democracy and Russian communism."

Reliable sources predicted that the first retaliation for the American position would be taken against oil pipelines with probable Syrian rejection of an agreement for a line to cross Syria.

Spoken for Hagana, the Stern group and Frankowa Leumi said they would forget their differences and unite in mutual defense of the newly-created Jewish state.

and international unions, and to the evil forces and conflicts they breed in any community. THE ABOVE RESOLUTION WAS ADOPTED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE AT A MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF MURRAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HELD AT MURRAY WOMAN'S CLUB, ON THE 28th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1947.

MAX B. HURT, Executive Secretary.

(Paid Advertisement)

looking for him. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dick McNutt last Saturday evening. I was sorry to hear that John Martin of Michigan has a broken arm. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dick McNutt visited his brother and wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Pearl B. McNutt, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Math Wrye Saturday evening. Miss Julia McCusker has been repairing her house. She has had it sealed and painted. THE LONE HAND

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Miracle on 34th Street

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Scenes of unforgettable splendor as 21-year-old Princess Elizabeth weds the new Duke of Edinburgh, Philip Mountbatten.

10 THRILLING MINUTES

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