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WEATHER FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness and continued mild today. Cloudy and mild with occasional rains Thursday beginning

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, Dec. 3, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

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Kirksey Takes Surprise Victory Over Hazel

By DON BRUMBAUGH KIRKSEY, Ky.-The Kirksey

High School baskeball team took surprise victory from the Hazel High Lions here last night by a 38-33 score. Kirksey came back after the half and out scored the Hazel

lived lead at the beginning of the Livestock: game with a four shot. The Lions Hogs 12,500, salable 10,500; mar- national Livestock Exposition. Brannor and Taylor. With the first lbs. up 25 to 50c higher than aver-chers and breeders continued to 4-1 in favor of Hazel without a evenly 25c to \$1 higher; spots up highest awards already were in the field goal being scored.

ed with Hazel leading 6-4.

Brannon started things off for stags 18.50-22. Brannon started things off for Hazel with a field goal as the sectond quarter started. Hargrove hit a long shot and got a free toss to a long shot and got a free toss to a long shot and got a free toss to steers of about 40 loads, meeting the loads and got a free toss to steers of about 40 loads, meeting the loads and got a free toss to steers of about 40 loads, meeting the loads and got a free toss to steers of about 40 loads, meeting the loads and got a free toss to steers of about 40 loads, meeting the loads and got a free toss to steers of about 40 loads, meeting the loads and got a free toss to steers of about 40 loads, meeting the loads are steered as a load of the load of the loads and got a free toss to steer the load of the loads are steered as a load of the load of the loads are steered as a load of the load of the loads are steered as a load of the load of th

Taylor hit a field goal and a on good steers at 26-29 ,about the Grand Championship Barrow charity toss for Hazel while Lassi-steady. Common light weight ribbon in the 48 years the expositer got a charity toss and Brannon stock steers steady at 16.50. Heifers tion has been held. She won with another field goal from close quar- and mixed yearlings, in moderate a 260-pound Chester White she ters to put Hazel ahead 13-7. Wil- to light supply, finding active sale calls "Pal." son dropped one or Kirksey and at fully steady prices. Good 25-27: Taylor one for Ha 1 to keep things medium largely 17.50-23; cows act that the awards were the beginning, Hargrove and Adams hit shots 19, with common and medium 14- But their ambitions differ greatly.

at the end of the first half.

non got a free throw and Bailey a long shot for Hazel to give the Sheep 3,400, salable 3,000; receipts stock show winnings. They pointed to the attention t 19-18 still in favor of Hazel.

last time they were to be in front. good and choice lambs to small sociation took especial interest in Wilson one for the Kirksey squad lished. as they took a 26-22 lead. Brannon and Wilson traded field goals as the third quarter ended with

McGee, c	1	5	1	5	1
Wilson, g	5	1	0	5.	10
J. Howard, g	2	0	0	2	
Usrey	1	1	0	. 1	
Carson	0	0	0	0	-
Cole	0	0	0	0	(
Totals	16	14	6	21	31
Hazel	fg	ft	fm	pf	tı
Davenport, f					
Taylor, f					
Brannon, c	3	10	5-	3	1
Lassiter, g	1	5	2	3	
Deller (C)					

Kirksey

10 30 13 11 33 NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (UP)—A na- man in Albany, N. Y., better be a Kirksey 4 10 14 10-38 tionwide Santa Claus survey prov- Packard. An Illinois man not only 6 10 8 9-33 ed today that the woman who wants but expects to get an auto-Hazel is absolutely right.

Retail Merchants Agree On Store Hours Xmas Week

A directors meeting of theRetail Merchants Association was held dug hard and came up with extactly what you gave them last photographic equipment and camphotographic equipment equipment and camphotographic equipment equ questions were discussed relative Christmas, and the one before that the contest which culminates the contest which culminates that the contest which contest wh Christmas Eve. It was stated plainly that no member of the asso- A man between 30 and 40 or a lation or his immediate family single son or sweetheart under 30 After some discussion, it was better off than average. Men in for by as many as wanted jewelry. \$1.49 on January 31, 1933. agreed that the tentative time these groups had more varied ideas Only one man wanted a wallet. A

that the stores will stay open and expressed more sentimentality couple of others asked for luggage Christmas week would be 8:00 P. than any others. M. on Monday and Tuesday, and A young man in St. Louis will Miscellaneous requests included 9:00 P. M. on Wednesday. 11 was agreed that the Asso-his mother's oven. Another wants ment, a ton of coal, and, vages ciation would accept new members a picture of his girl.

at any time. Appreciation was expressed, persons who made the recent par- of the requests. ade such an overwhelming suc-



Top Livestock Honors Go To Farm Boy & Would-Be Nurse

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-Adams put Kirksey into a short- YARDS, Dec. 3 (UP)-(USDA)- their fortunes today with the high-

came back with two foul each by ket fairly active, with weights 160 Old hands among farmers, ranmore. Sows barely steady to weak. hands of the two teen-aged farm-Capt. Bailey of the Hazel squad Bulk good and choice-180 to 300 ers. hit a long shot as Wilson of Kirk-sey also dropped one through the lbs 26.25-26.50; top 26.50; 160 to 170 Claude Millwee, 18, Fort Cobb, Okla., captured the Grand Chamloops. McGee got a foul shot for 25.25; 190 to 120 lbs 20.50-23; few pionship steer award with "Big the home team as the quarter end- to 23.50. Sows 450 this down 25- Boy," an 1,110-pound Shorthorn-

free-throw to make the score 16-14 and vealers steady; good beef bulls Miss Meyer wants to be a nurse.

PRODUCE

daisies 45-45-1-2; Swiss 70-73. 80; 89 score 73-1-4.

Eggs. 9,040 cases; steady; extras 1, 61-63; extras 2, 57-61; 3 and 4. Miss Meyer's Chester White goes undoubtedly bear fruit. 53-55; standards 1 and 2, 53; 3 and on the block Friday when the grand

Ladies, if it's any use to you, five

But hordes of them can't think

many of those who tried obviously

in their 30's.

of anything at all to ask for. And or two. A young

Others want promises: "A budget | they say.

pensive. Two of them want auto- of state."

mobiles, and one of those, for a Maybe that makes it easy.

man; "A pledge to stop backseat with a bath tub."

book with a note promising she'll

driving," said another. An Indian-

other, but not much at that."

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (UP)-A boy who wants to stay down on the farm and a girl who wants to head for the big city set out to make est honors offered by the Inter-

quarter half over the score stood at lage Tuesday. Lighter weights un- compete for lesser awards but the

25.25; over 450 lbs 24.50-25. Most that cost him \$75 when he bought it from a breeder. The big animal slow inquiry early. A few deals Ill., became the first woman to win

Both said they were convinced tive and firm; good beef cows 17- not the climax of their careers. for Kirksey while Outland dropped one for Hazel. Hargrove hit a 14; largely upward from 11. Bulls and become a big time stock man. 18.50-19; medium to good sausage Stock experts predicted today Adams got a long one to start bulls 16.50-18.25; good and choice that both would start their careers things off in the second half. Bran- vealers 25-30; common and medium with record riches as result of their

Taylor got a long shot for Hazel clipped lambs and small lots of while "Big Boy" was winning his

Miss Meyer's barrow may bring her \$2,000 if the 1945 record of \$7.00 job. It is a full time

Eggs. 9.040 cases: steady: extras Shorthorn, Royal Jupiter.

horse, however, is under 30.

hats and jackets mentioned by one

of votes, mostly from older men.

ber could do with electric razors,

That's it, ladies, and it's still a

Claus, yes. What I'd really like

or brief cases.

or two. A young Iowan wants

Survey Shows Santa Claus Will Have

Tough Time Finding Presents For Men

ONE WORLD UNDER ONE ROOF - Mrs. Wendell Willkie looks over plans shown to her by Dr. H. W. Waters, President and General Manager of The International Exposition to be held in Atlantic City in 1948. George A. Hamid, Jr., treasurer of the exposition, is at the right. Carrying out the ideals of the late Wendell Willkie, the group plans to help maintain everlasting world peace by bringing nations of the world together in industry by creating world trade and prosperity

EDITORIAL

"Do You Want To Continue The Chamber Of Commerce?"

In a communication sent out recently by the Cham-Lions a 19-16 lead. Adams made include about three decks yearling that Millwee, a shy, serious six- ber of Commerce, the question is asked, "Do you want to wethers; a load and several lots of foot-two-inch youth, had received continue the Chamber of Commerce?

Taylor got a long shot for Hazel clipped lambs and small lots of and Wilson one for Kirksey. Brannon hit a pivot jump shot to give non hit a pivot jump shot to give non hit a pivot jump shot to give non next Tuesday. Brandwise to that question, and will be son, (now chairman of the line) and Wetherby will be son, (now chairman of the line) and Wetherby will be son, (now chairman of the line) and will be son, (now chairman of the line) and will be son, (now chairman of the line) and will be son, (now chairman of the line) and line in the city of Murray and indeed Calloway County, has noon next Tuesday. Both are Demission, D. C.;) William J. Fields, Grayson: A.B. (Hanny) Chandler There is only one answer to that question, and that is,

Adams hit two long shots and vilson one for the Kirksey squad is they took a 26-22 lead. Brannon step took a 26-22 lead. Brannon step took a 26-22 lead bra The work of the Chamber of Commerce is a full time leading cattle feeding State, mark-

ob to do what has to be done. If a edly reduced by almost 23 per cent. Chicago, Dec. 3.—(UP)-Produce: a pound is exceeded, the experts town wants to grow, and has the faculties it takes to grow, Shipments were down in Nebraska. Practically every county in the someone or some agency must be employed whose then someone or some agency must be employed whose said.

Milwoo's grand champion and shappion Milwee's grand champion and the University of Wyoming's redaisies 45-45-1-2; Swiss 70-73.

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We feel that our Chamber of Commerce has done a cent respectively. Butter: 373,724 lbs; steady; 93 ford will be autotioned off tomor- great job for the time that it has been in existence. To terminate this important function at this time, would lahoma, and the Panhandle of Tex-

score 85; 92 score 85; 90 score 80; row. The sale last year brought a score 73-1-4. Carlots: 90 score \$10.50 a pound for the top be to cut ourselves off from any immediate future developas has suffered from drought consteer, Oklahoma A & M. College's ments. The present body has made a good many impor- ditions to the extent that feeding tant contacts over the past three years, some of which will operations on wheat pastures are So, our answer to you, Mr. Hurt, is YES, WE DO local areas. In this area native

4. 50-52; current receipts 48 52; champion wether, owned by Okla-WANT TO CONTINUE THE CHAMBER OF COM-pastures and feed of all kinds are MERCE. We think that the present membership will resubscribe ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

LATE BULLETINS

Slogan Pays Off

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 3 (UP)—A soap company's slogan contest Officials—Reagan, Murray; Wind- thinks her man is hard to shop for gyro. The Omahan who wants a today netted Mrs. Pansy Haywood a \$20,000 Cape Cod house with four ant Scottsbluff feeding area bedrooms and \$1,500 for a lot on which to build it. One-fifth of those who want

Mrs. Haywood's winning slogan was not revealed. She mailed her Wyoming, Idaho, New Mexico Ladies, if it's any use to you, five checking don't care what kind. per cent of the gentlemen buttonholed by United Press want you to Shirts got the largest number of give them guns. Less than two in specific requests, with robes and ever wins these things. She now lives in a one-room apartment with her husband, Max, a 100 would rather have a necktie overcoats and ties in next place

and socks, sweaters, gloves, slippers, plasterer, and their two children.

Price Index Soars

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (UP)-The index of wholesale food prices in the week ended December 2 soared to a new all-time high, Dun & Brad- ty area of Pennsylvania are dow eras accounted for half the sports street, Inc., announced today. and hobby requests. Golf and fish-

The Index reflected an increase in 13 of 31 foods in general use and Belt, October weather was general ing came second, despite the season. rose to \$7.17 from \$7.06 in the preceding week. This compared with \$6.39 belt, October weather was generally very favorable for maturing Radios, radio-phonograph com- in the corresponding 1946 period. The previous all-time high was estabis eligible for any of the prizes. you're shopping for, you're a little binations and records were asked lished in the week ended September 16 at \$7.12. The all-time low was need for cattle to utilize soft cor

Fare Increase Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UP)—American airlines today asked Civil factor causing hesitency among Aeronautics Board permission to increase its fares 10 per cent December some operators to go into the feed "something for the house." There's 12.

Clothing and sports or hobby a man in New York who wants a It thus joined 10 other major domestic airlines in seeking an increase. feeder cattle in October were a lit equipment were mentioned equally sterling silver pepper grinder. Pipes Previously, American was the long major holdout against a fare boost. the lower than in September. The the meeting, to the many and accounted for more than half and tobacco polled a fair number. The request would raise airline fares to 5.5 cents, per mile:

Jewelry and watches will make Only one man wanted a box of 10 per cent happy, most of them shaving lotions, but a goodly num- Russia Needs Only 24 Hours

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UP)-Chairman Charles A Eaton of the And there's still a plaintive cry House foreign affairs committee, pleading for speedy handling of the to reports from the 4 leading man stay within it," said a Des Moines in the land, for "a lease on-a house emergency foreign aid bill, said today Russia is in a position to take over kets the average cost of feeder all of Europe by force in 24 hours.

apolis husband just wants "plenty problem. As a man said in Cleve-Unrest Grows

Married men in their 30's like "What's the use? She gives me a PARIS, Dec. 3 (UP)—The government moved late today to mobilize steers at Chicago reached an allbooks, too. "Forever Amber" is bathrobe. I got two bathrobes now. 80,000 army reservists to deal with a national crisis intensified by mountwanted in Los Angeles, an encyclo-pedia in Minneapolis. This group too: Ties, I've got hundreds of also wanted more liquor than any them. I still believe in Santa wreck outside Paris.

visit to Murray in 10 years.

es, the rest cuff links, a diamond stick pin, rings, pens and pencils and a pocket knife.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Edwards of Mrs. J. H. Richmond, Miss Ann ed nearly \$3.00 lowers formerly composted this work in Landau and Miss Barbra Duig-work in Landau

United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics Louisville 2, Ky.

record high of last year, the Bu-ship and Lieutenant Governorship will be under command of Capt. reau of Agricultural Economics reported today. However, the reduction is less marked than seemed probable a month ago. Cattle feedng in the Corn Belt States is exwith the largest decreases indicatpected to be larger than last year because of increases in the import- Carl Kingins, Democratic County ernors and other State officials will ant areas of California and Colora-Chairman, said today that several ride in the parade from downtown do. Little or no wheat pasture is residents of Calloway County have Frankfort to a point near the Capresidents of Calloway County have available for cattle feeding in the Great Plains due to continued lrought.

Shipments of stocker and feedcattle into the Corn Belt States n October were about 17 per cent elow the same month last year. Except for the last 2 years, the Mrs. Luck Burt, of Lynn Grove. gan American Legion Post, New-The total movement of stockers and feeders into the Corn Belt for wear a plain, business suit typical last year, was the second largest tucky.

October 1946. Comparable ship-ments of stockers and feeders for welcome."

To the maugural crowds. This is a plain people's affair. All are Augustus Owsley Stanley, Hender-

almost nonexistent except in a few very short. In Colorado the sup ply of grain, hay, and sugar bee by-product feeds is relatively large. September - October receipts of feeder cattle in Colorado were the largest in several years. The nun ber fed this fall and winter will b larger than last year and probably as large as two years ago. In creased feeding operations are r show an increase in the number of cattle fed this season. Present in formation indicates that cattle feed ing in Oregon and Washington wi be substantially reduced from la year, while in California it is on considerably larger scale. Feede shipments into the Lancaster Cour materially from last year. Throughout most of the Corr

than had been anticipated earlier In many of the feeding areas, th short supply of feed is a factor reduced operations. The current ing business this season. Prices o seasonal decline in Kansas City prices this fall was less than usual October feeder prices were the highest on record for the month and more than \$4.50 per hundred higher than last year. According steers bought at these markets in October was \$161 per head compared with \$125 last year. average price for all slaughter prices for common steers were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Edwards of Mrs. J. H. Richmond, Miss Ann ed nearly \$3.00 lower than the re-

Miss Geneva Foust of Owen-Men over 40 may be more ex- family at home, free from affairs with the Athletic Dept. of Murray Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nelson have boro, spent Thanksgiving with State College. This is their first returned from Johnson City, Tenn., Dr. and Mrs. William G. Nash to make their home in Murray. and famile

SITUATION Inauguration Comments Tuesday Town Plain Affair

Vernon Rocks.

General Inaugural Chairman

Lead position in the parade will

port, followed by the Morganfield

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 3-It pation is on a volunteer basis with. The cattle feeding situation to will be a plain people's inaugurathe end of October continues to show an overall reduction in the tion when Earle C. Clements and variable to the continues to show an overall reduction in the Lawrence W. Weatherby are in- National Guard lighter planes will zoom over the Capital during this fall and winter from the near stalled next week in the Governor- the parade. Marine Corps reserves

There will be no frock-tailed | Colonel Carl Norman is grand coats, no silk hats nor morning marshal of the parade. He has suits adorning the principal partici- served in similar capacity for sevpected to be generally reduced pants in the ceremonies. They will eral past inaugurations. wear plain business suits. General Inaugural Chairman
"I am a plain man, and care little Louis Cox said the parade will

ed for the Western Corn Belt, especially for Iowa. Feeding activities in the Western States are ex-

> made plans to attend the inaugu- ital Building when they will leave ration. Those who have made definite a reviewing stand in front of the arrangements to date are: Senator new Capitol. and Mrs. George Overbey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kingins of Murray; Mr. be held by the drum and bugle and Mrs. Nix Harris, and Mr. and corps of the James Wallace Costi-

the months July through October, of the type administration I shall to be or hand are United States endeavor to give the people of Ken- Senator Alben W. Barkley, Padu-

"All the people are welcome to of Congress from Kentucky-Noble In 8 of the Corn Belt States for attend the inauguration functions, J. Gregory, Mayfield; Frank L. which records are available total and I wish to extend my hearty Chelf, Lebanon; Brent and I wish to extend my hearty Chelf, Lebanon; Brent congratulations to the citizenship Fort Thomas; Virgil Chapman, through October were 1,369,000 congratulations to the citizensing Paris, and Joe B. Bates, Greenup, head—a 15 per cent reduction from rangements they have made to care Gov. Jim Nance McCord, of Tenthe 1,616,000 head shown for July- for the inaugural crowds. This is nessee, also will attend.

Iowa, and Nebraska all have a reunits from Fort Knox, marching monies there will be a reception at per cent, 13 per cent, and 25 per The military demonstration will in tuxedoes or regular business atbe headed by Major General John tire. Wives of the officials will be The wheat-pasture feeding area W. Leonard, Fort Knox, and several in the receiving line with their attalions from that post; followed husbands. by Kentucky National Guard units and U. S. Marine Corps reserves.

The reception will be followed by the regular inaugural ball—the The Fort Knox contingent will social event that culminates all innclude a battalion of 400 men in auguration ceremonfes. battalion in four companies and a

unit of 150 youngsters from the Universal Military Training Ex-

Births Adjt. Gen. Gus H. May has ask- Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stone ed that all Kentucky National Murray, a boy, December Guard units send contingents to Mr. and Mrs. James Johanser participate in the parade. Partici- Murray, a boy, December 3. Predicted River Flows and Elevations KENTUCKY LAKE

December 1	4	15.5 48.0	354.0
December 2	4	18.7 48.0	354.0
December 3	4	48.7 48.0	354.0
Reported Pives Floretie	no and Rainfall.		

Kentucky Lake, December 1

Inflow Discharge Elevation

Change 6 a.m. Rainfall 24 Hrs. 24 Hrs. Mo. to Date



SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS-Marleigh Morland (left), of Sao Paulo, Brazil, portrays the Virgin Mary and Ann Deibert, of Beverly, N. J., plays the part of the angel Gabriel during the traditional Christmas Mystery play at St. Mary's Hall, a girls' school in Burlington, N. J. Ability, personality and general attitude in school life determine eligibility for the

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Wednesday Afternoon, December 3, 1947

Adds Show Plenty Of Things To Buy This Year That You Don't Need - If You're Rich

By J-REDERICK C. CHIMAN



By David M. Porter



first snow flurries may have

Mason Lake News

its, Floyd Barrow, and Johnnie giving with her father Mr. Geni

We were glad to have Mr. John it. Gentler and brother James and fam Church Sunday.

isited with Mr. and Mrs. Cletus schall Thursday of last week

a Memphis hospital for an ope- bought out of the county. d doing well.-Blue.Bird

il bladder trouble Nov., 20. Those visiting Mr. Trevathar

his illness other than chil- Wesley bought a 420-pound call from at least May 1 through Sep- railroad's need for a coach that dren and neighbors were Mrs. Clar- in February for \$71.40 securing a tember. ence Luter of Merichan, Miss., Rev. loan from a local bank. At the "A feeder especially constructed with sleeping comfort." and Mrs. E. W. Maxedon of Gleatics of the project, the calf for the purpose, and which will The Day-Nite coach, a post-war th. Tenn. Oatman Trevathan, Developed the property of the purpose and which will innovation of Pullman-Standard in Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Luther. \$255.61: Prizes totalled \$9. Ext. ther and prevent sheep getting Car Manufacturing Co., is being

next year. mother accompanied her son hom Morris, .Mr. and where she will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swift and son of Paducah spent Thanks

Catheart of Oak Grove Church to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood visitlett and Mr. Bartlett in Paducah Mr. and Mrs. Lenda Paschall last Friday and Saturday.

4-H'ers Hit Pay Dirt In Christian County

Twenty - eight baby beeve two girls at the 4-H club baby farmers have demonstrated that schedules, door aved ones since the death of Er- ville. Eighteen of the calves were such lambs, regardless of when train routes. from registered herds of Here- they were dropped. Mr. and Mrs. Telous Clayton car- fords produced by Christian county d their 18 month-old baby boy Negro farmers; the remainder ware then on its mouth Monday. We The 28 animals weighed 26,045 both ewes and rams, should be lish the chart and distribute it free a pair of mountain lion cubs gope the baby is soon back at home pounds and sold for an average of dosed with phenothiazine, although on request to all blind persons in which wander at will about of \$21.54 per hundred-weight.

John Wesley Johnson, is typical time. A second dose should be PERMIT SLEEPING

penses for grain, hay, pasture, in their feet in it or otherwise befoul featured on four of the nation's to have two clayes for his project Agriculture, Lexington.

Sees No Need for Late, Thin Lambs

zine has solved the late-lamb probem for thousands of Kentucky BLIND IN SUBWAY farmers, according to Richard C.

now up on some markets late in tem has been completed.

pregnant ewes should not be treat- the city.

The following record, kept by ed closer than a month of lambing NEWEST R.R. COACHES

"Any sheepman who will start ited, and the Northern Pacific's his control program now and carry crack trains. it through can eliminate his late-lamb problem. This program means the usual 66, the Day-Nite coach heavier lambs, a higher price per has been designed with seats far-

pound and a saving in feed."

worship with us at Hazel Baptist ed their daughter Mrs. Rollie Bart. Miller of the University of Ken- NEW YORK (U.P.)—A 70-page length sleeping surface by pulling tucky College of Agriculture and chart in Braille to help the thou- down from the seat ahead a large sands of blind persons here to use upholstered leg rest.

The chart was developed, after a "The time to prevent having year's work, by William Wiltchik thin, late lambs next season is of the New York Guild for the ORFORD, N. H. (UP)-As pels, right now. This month all sheep, Jewish Blind. The guild will pub- Mr. and Mrs. William Green have

of those kept by all the club mein- given in the spring after lambing, CHICAGO (U.P.)-The post-war bers in the project, said Assist and a mixture of one part of pheno-ant County Agent Louis L. Dun-thiazine and nine parts of salt the nation's "name" trains. It is should be kept before the sheep

and Mrs. W. H. Perry, Murray surance and interest on the note were \$56.98. Leaving a profit of suman Trevathan returned to \$136.23 for his labor. Wesley plans to the College of the Colle Rock Island's Golden State Lim-

ther apart. That means seats can have an extra degree of recline, comfortable sleeping position. At night the passenger gets a full-

"Light, thin lambs which still the municipal transportation sys- Pullman-Standard has provided the new coaches with individual the season are the result of failure | The chart, said to be the first of spot-type lights for each seat. The carry through with a simple its kind, gives a word picture of fixtures throw a cone of light about Miller declared levels and train direction. Simple ing level As they are individually Year after year thousands of code symbols are used to guide the controlled and focused, the light locations, turn- from one seat will not disturb the

LIONS MADE PETS

Shall we feed our Wheat

to Cattle...or to Children?



Malions of bushels of wheat and other grains -in fact 1/4 of our grain supply ore normally used for animal feeding. It takes about 4 pounds of this grain on



Western Europe is desperately-hungry—her children stunted, underfed, her men lacking strength to work effectively. We must send them the wheat they need—for our sake as well as theirs.



JOE BEAVER".

Ed nofziger

YOU CAN HELP THEM HELP THEMSELVES Use no meet on Tuesdays. Do not serve any cuts of beef; lamb, yeal, pork or ham at home nor ask for them in restaurants.

On days you do use meat, buy the cheaper grades. use no poultry or eggs on Thursdays. Do not serve chicken turkey, duck, goose or eggs at home and do not order them in restaurants. On days you do buy fowl, buy the cheaper grades such as stewing

buy the cheaper grades such as stewing Save a slice of bread every day. Every slice of bread, every bun, roll or muffin you save means more wheat to fight

Remember when eating out, restaurants pecial request.

WASTE NOTHING-Clean your plate at every meal!

Ravaged by 6 years of bloody war, plagued by freeze and drought that cut crops to the lowest point in recent history, our friends in Europe are tragically in need of

Wheat is the one answer-enough wheat merely to hold their diets at least at subsistence levels.

This is the job that faces us today-a job we can do and must do. We must cut our direct use of wheat products-just one slice of bread saved every day by every person saves about 70 million bushels of wheat a year.

We must cut down our use of meat-and start now buying the cheaper grades-to save the extra wheat that's fed to animals.

For our own sake as well as theirs, we must do this. Let us help our friends to help themselves. Let us help them get the strength to join with us in building a decent, peaceful world to live in.

SAVE WHEAT! SAVE MEAT! SAVE THE PEACE!

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USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

For Sale

3, 1947

ains. It is wer to the coach that

a post-war n-Standard

is being

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ment were completed, only 4.2 acres in every 100 acres would be cleared. With a continuation of subsistence practices and further large growth in population, clearing might extend to 3 in every 100 forest acreage would maintain \$1.563 per family, but the subsist-ence system would yield only \$232 the world heavyweight-champion-Raft, former heeavyweight Harry per family. Hence, the survey ship and as result may contend that Wills, halfback Buddy Young o shows, an increase of 38 percent the 11 intervening years and the New York Yankees and Ray polishing process have slowed the (Sugar) Robinson, the welterweight about 65 percent from the populat- walk. ion in 1943, but income per family so somebody should warn Jersey and shaking hands. He was talk-would be more than five times Joe Walcott, Friday night's title of-

manner the two extreme possibilities for changed land use and Outside the ring, Louis is just a Louis grinned. "I was lucky to

Crossword Puzzle

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

families at a net income of 3 (UP)—Joe Louis has acquired a stubby black beard. accompanied by a decline of Brown Bomber to a comparative champion. With them Joe acts like he's running for office, chatting

as large as in a system of in- fering, that sheen of civilzation is yesterday when somebody asked very, very deceptive. Louis how long the fight would The survey presents in this Proof is available daily at the go.

omic conditions in the farm sleepy brown man with the faintest pick it against Conn but I won't do and forest areas in Eastern Ky. trace of jowls who ribs good it this time. All I'll say is that i

in, mean and menacing. There must be easier ways to

a race track. The tip came on would have landed in the fifth row, condition that Louis bet \$500 for Garner, too, erred and the raging the tipster and \$500 for the jockey. Louis had him bleeding freely in

If I bet like that, what should I one round. bet for myself? Joe said he asked the tipster. The toute replied: It's a curious anger, the Bomber's ire. It seems to touch off a terrible "Why \$2.00 you bum, do you wanna stream of crushing blows planted knock down the price?"

probably prompted Louis to con- Walcott not to upset the champ tinue in the same vein when he until the moment when he feels was asked about Walcott.

"Walcott has trained hard, I hear, and anyone who has two good Farm Agent John R. Watlington hands and can punch is dangerous," reports that ladino clover has gain-Louis said, "You remember Max ed outstanding recognition in Log-Schmeling, Tony Galento, Buddy an county, about 5,000 acres have-Baer and Tami Mauriello, they all ing been sowed. either knocked me down or stag-

Louis then went into his dressing quarters and several hundred spectators jammed into the gymnasium waited patiently until he appeared. That's when you noticed the change. In fighting clothes, this was a different man from the amiable story teller.

has been at a solid 213 pounds. He has done over 300 miles of road work and his thighs swell with taut muscle. That dead pan seowl still is there and he still shuffles

Louis is big, bigger than he ever

naturedly with bystanders and make money than the one used by Jimmy Bell of Washington, Shamus POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Dec. grins often and amiably through a O'Brien of Fniladelphia and Bob Boggess Produce Co. Garner of Louisville. They're 80. 13th St.

That brought a big laugh which Bell, tall and thin, went one pleased the champ. And then Raft round easily, bobbing and weavvolunteered the information that ing. With O'Brien and Garner it: one round would be enough. was a different story. O'Brien "Jee, you must be in a hurry made the mistake of sending over hat night," Louis laughed. a hard right cross and Louis was hat night," Louis laughed. a hard right cross and Louis was The champ was enjoying himself, on him like a raging tiger, Trainer and, hands in the pocket of a sports Mannie Seamon shouted a frantic coat, he told about being touted at "time", or O'Brien's gory head

The success of his story telling As I say, somebody should warn

he's had enough for one night.

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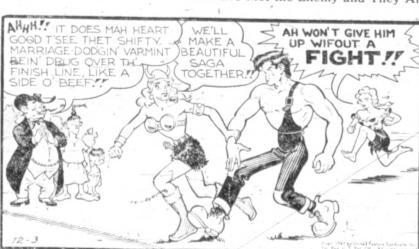
NE'RE SHOOTING AN EXTRA SCENE TONIGHT



By Raeburn Van Buren AND BINDING - WILL

We Have Met the Enemy and They Are Ours!!

By Al Capp





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Calloway County's Leading

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Women's Page

Club News Activities Locals Weddings

BY MARGARETTA BRUCKER could not bear it if Peter failed her. It was twelve-fifteen ... It was twelve-fifteen ... It was twelve-fifteen ... It was twenty after as Mickey slowly turned to walk away. Racing downtown to meet a man she had met

yer, when they both lose their hats on a windy corner. She has coffee with him and, seeing that he has no idea who she is, tells him her name is Mickey Brooks. He thinks she's a working girl and, to her dismay, says he hates the rich. When he talks enthusiastically about going into the said Mickey, "I can't imagine yourself sitting in the Barlum Tower with a pair of spy glasses watching for enemy bombers?"

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"So was I," said Mickey, and there was no necessity for further application." the rich. When he talks enthu-siastically about going into the Army, she begins to think serisiastically about going into the Army, she begins to think seriously about the war for the first time, for her Aunt Henrictta, with whom she lives, has influenced her to ignore it. She and Peter are strongly attracted to each other and, as she returns have eight thinks she has fallen.

No. Said saickey, I can times the explanation.

But I could do it, she thought forcely. Surely being rich hasn't unfitted me for being helpful, or why do I exist? To amuse William?

To offer him money to marry me and show me off to his friends?

And here you are twice as—gosh, but you're wonderful!" and show me on to his friends; but you're wonderful!"

She said slowly, "Aunt Henrietta, would despise her if he knew her true identity. She's engaged to William Wayne. HI, but does not love him and knows he's marrying her for her money. That evening, she's startled when William brings Peter to dinner. Afraid for Peter to discover who she is, she does not appear. Meanwhile, her brings Peter to disner. Afraid for Peter to discover who she is, she does not appear. Meanwhile, her aunt becomes enraged by Peters socialistic views and, discovering that he's employed by her firm of lawyers, determines to have him fired. The next morning. Mickey after donning her simplest outfit, sets out to keep-a date with brings Peter to dinner. Afraid for Peter to discover who she is, she does not appear. Meanwhile, her aunt becomes enraged by Peters socialistic views and, discovering

BEFORE Mickey left the was gone. library to see her aunt.

Aunt Henrietta gazed at her crittance, and she waited impatiently.

'ically. "What have you done to Then she was aboard.

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She raced across the terrace and down the drive to the boulevard. A bus lumbered in sight in the discoverhead on my bosses' office was responsible," he said. "Til tell was a gone and she waited impatiently."

this. It was crowded to the doors ers probably cost one ninety-eight instead of eighteen fifty. Their skirts were shoddy flannel instead of imported tweed. Their hats were similar to the soft felt she wore. but she had seen a windowful of such hats—all marked one dollar. Despite their cheap clothes, these pirls looked smart—and happy.

wind blew as it had blown yester-day. The sun shone just the same —an April sun, bright and dazzling.

She walked around the news-stand twice and then walked

around it again. Peter was no-

where in sight. Suddenly, she felt as though she

'Is looked smart—and happy.
'You order.' Mickey told Peter.
He asked the waitress to bring
em hot roast beef sandwiches. her, she looked curiously at "Everything all right?" Peter

"Yes-yes, of course." "This is the kind of food I like," Peter said enthusiastically, "Nothing fancy about it, but it's good and

a clatter. Cook? Of course she couldn't cook, but she dared not

then quickly changed the subject. "You were going to tell me what happened to your job, Peter." "Say it again."

"My name. It's the first time you've called me by it." "Peter." she said softly.

He reached over and clasped one

Peter. Yet, how could "Tell me—tell me what happened." (To be continued)

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Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones Are Honored On Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary November 30.

brated their golden wedding anni- They have six grandchildren.

of their married life. shared the day with them. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are the par- noon.

ents of three children: Mrs. Dewey They received many nice gifts to court to get a book back," he

The entire family, with the ex- A nice dinner was served in the

with coffee to callers in the after-Neal admits ruefully.

Holland, Belleville, Ill., Mrs. Cary and cards of congratulations.

Law Librarian Has Charge Of Rare Volumes

MONGOMERY, Ala, Dec. 2-(U.P.) -Librarian Richard W. Neal has probably the most exclusive Neal is in charge of the Alabama
Supreme Court Library—his clienticle includes Supreme Court justices and Appeals Court Firsts. tices and Appeals Court drists year. His library consists of 135,000 Vol- The

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Personal Paragraphs Mary Virginia Williams sport &-

where she was invited to sing over KBOA's Guest Artist program. She son, Billie, and Mr. Ted Orr and cost by writing to the college was accompanied by Barbara Ash- daughter, Miss Dana of Detroit Lexington.

Grayville, Ill. spent Thanksgiving Saturday. with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Clark and other relatives in and aroun Muray They returned home Sun



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WOULD YOU WISH FOLKS A "MERRY CHRISTMAS"



and is open to all judges and at-

'Most experts agree that Alabama's lab library ranks second in Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones cele- Rose and G. R. Jones, of Murray. the South only to the great collection built by the late Sen. Huey versary Sunday, November 30, at Mrs. Jones wore a navy blue P. Long, for Louisiana. The library They have lived in Calloway most They have lived in Calloway most They have lived in Calloway most their home on the north highway crepe dress with a corsage of white carnations.

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ception of Mr. Dewey Holland, was present. Other relatives and friends present. Other relatives and friends with coffee to callers in the after-When it comes to returning

"Sometimes I almost have to g adds laughing. But I guess it wouldn't be ethical to sue a. Supreme Court judge. Besides, it'd Keeping up with the codes of 47 take a pretty good lawyer." other states, information on all However, Neal could probably

Federal agencies, U. S. Supreme present a pretty good case him-Court decisions, report of boards of self. A law graduate of Jones wax appeals, customs and patents University here, he is a member of reports, ICC reports, and hundreds the Montgomery and Alabama Bar reports, ICC reports, and hundreds of encyclopedias, reference books, and legal bibliographies, leaves little time for office lounging.

Associations. Neal has been connected with the court since 1937. He was in the clerk's office under

Neal, who is married, is an ideal imes, ranging from rare old Eng- dexed, and even has the index in- man for the job. Outside of golf, ish originals, to records of the dexed. Neal can locate almost his favorite hobby is reading the German and Jap war crimes trials. any case within a few minutes. On "Southern Reporter"—a publica-The Supreme Court Library is short notice he has been able to put tion of reports on all southern Su

Use of Cheaper Meat

Neal, whose official title is "Mar- ly," he pointed out. And since the bill at the same time the family al." has a comfortable office in end of the war, we are again re- is supplied with necessary protein bulletin recommended by Miss Flo This service is maintained at no rence Imlay, specialist in food ure, and indirect lighting. But he cost for the state legal profession, at the UK College of Agriculture cost for the state legal profession. and Home Economics. Called "Meat for Thrifty Meals," Farmer Bulletin No. 1908, USDA, it in Loccludes recipes for the preperati of beef, pork, and veal. Copie Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phillips and of the bulletin may be had wither

spent last week with their parents,
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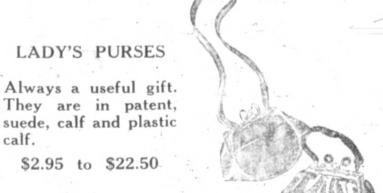
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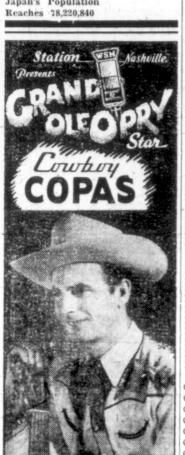
Thursday, December 4

Friday, December 5

College Calendar

HOUSE COATS

SALEM, Ore. (UP)-Lawlessne here has been on the decrease since the police force got its new paddy wagon. "They don't like to ride in that vehicle." Chief Frank Mintoexplained. The new paddy wagon is a converted hearse.



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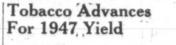
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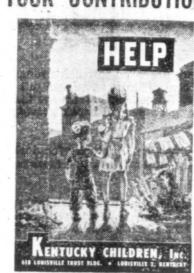
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15 cup chicken fat
1 tablespoon minced onlon
15 cup flour
1 cup flour
1 cup calcken broth
15 cups milk (part cream, trees)
2 cups diced cooked chicken Combine all ingredients except
Dimplings; simmer, covered, 3 to 4
hours, or until tender. Thicken of a double boiler. Cook minced stock, if desired. Drop Parsley
Dumplings on top of boiling stew and cook as directed. Makes 6 servings add chicken broth, and milk, and cook until thickened, while stirring. Next add chicken. Heat and season

PARSLEY DUMPLINGS cups sifted all-purpose flour teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt cup minced parsley cup shortening egg, slightly beaten cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend in minced parsecy. Cut in shortening until mixture in the top of the double boiler resembles coarse meal. Combine egg with milk and add to dry ingredients; mix only until all flour is dampened. Drop dumplings by spoonfuls on top of simmering chicken. Cover tightly. Steam for 12 to 15 minutes. Do not remove.

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Black ueen claim. Three years later the mine was producing 100 recently and said, "I am, very ons a day and Goldfield was a city of almost 5,000 inhabitants. Floods Halt Digging being put."

he workings in mud and water operations impractical. Hall, then mend that such material be given cards, sample copy, etc." eportedly worth \$1,000,000 went to to the college. Denver for a vacation. Before he could complete plans for reopening the mine, he died, and the thriving city became just another Westing city became just another Westand other administration officials.

Mr. Sturgis was shown around the campus by Mr. Marvin O. Wrather, assistant to the president, and other administration officials.

In 1914, George U. Young, mayor ownspeople in investing money in outlined by Mr. Sturgis. The War kinds. the project. They sank \$265,000 into digging the Mamouth Claim shaft. Operating costs stopped the project and Goldfield again was

The property changed hands everal times during the next few years and in 1939 a group of 800-acre Goldfield site at a sherrif's sale. Lewis, who had supervised operations for Young in 1915, reurned to supervise preparation

The long diagonal shaft of the Iamouth claim with its two mile workings is now filled with sev ral million gallons of water, the esult of seepage during the pas radually for milling use

Walnut Plant Adds to Farmers Incomes

A plant for processing walnut as been established in Rockcastle ounty. Equipped to handle 000,000 pounds of nuts a year, adding to farmers' incomes in veral counties, according t unty Agent R. F. Spence. One or \$1,276.

The marketing of walnuts started further, if necessary. Serve in patty shells, on mashed potatoes, hot bis-cuits, or on crisp toast. Makes 6 id Mr. Spence, when seven men old 151/2 bushels. The market has eadily grown, \$7,000 to \$18,000 sóld each year.

The plant is said to be the large of its kind in the United States.

Survey Reports

Inspects Campus

is putting machinery which it got not exercise their options.

Mr. Sturgis visited the campus pleased with the use to which the machinery and other equipment is From a business man in far-off

and other administration officials. vided more juice, it was more of Pheonix, interested several goods from the government was beter quality molasses than other

of priorities, with governmental agencies, state and local entitled to first choice. Then, educational institutions are allowed to buy if MSC's industrial arts department the first two priority holders do

from government surplus to good The surplus goods are sold to advantage, according to Mr. R. E. educational institutions at liberal

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (U.P.)

The prominent official indicated partment of the Framingham News ived, however. In 1894, Goldfield that there were other MSC depart- received the following request: " ments which could utilize war sur- am interested in your paper and I plus stocks, notably the physical would like to advertise in it. Please sciences and that he would reccom- send me your full details, rate

Mr. Sturgis was shown around Operators of three molasses Procedure in getting surplus quickly cooked, and it provided a

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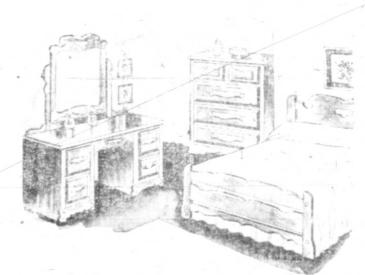
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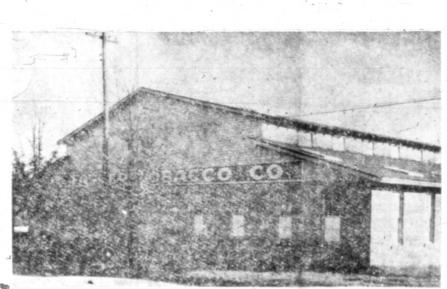
Five tobacco floors in Murray are prepared to receive tobacco for the sales which begin January 5. Local officials anticipate one of the best seasons in the history of the city. Present indications are that both quantity sold and prices received by growers will break previous rec-

Murray is the largest market in Western Kentucky for dark fired tobacco. Its warehouses aggregate the largest floor and storage space to be found in this part of the state.

Calloway County produces the highest quality of dark tobacco and a large acreage of dark air-cured and burley is also raised. Murray is the headquarters for the Western Dark Fired-Tobacco Growers Association with a membership of 12,000 growers,



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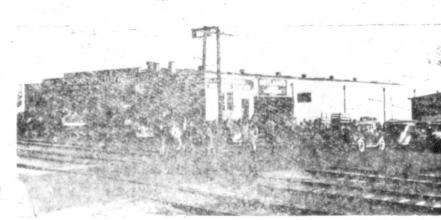
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reunion with his family after serving five months of a six to 18 month sentence for mail fraud, and will again take up his duties as mayor of The Hub. Shown left to right are his son, Leo Curley; Mrs Leo Curley; Mrs Curley his wife, the Mayor, Mrs Mary Curley Donnelly, his daughter, and another son, George.



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