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The Ledger and Times, Spetember 18, 1948

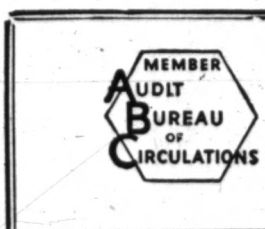
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WEATHER FORECAST

KENTUCKY—Mostly sunny and continued warm today. Not quite so cool tonight. Saturday fair and a little warmer.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPEL FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

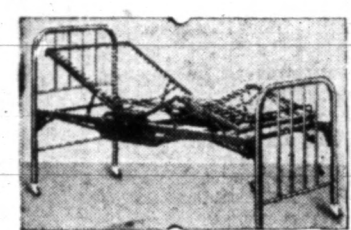
Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, Sept. 18, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

VOL. XX; No. 80

V. F. W. POST TO PROVIDE HOSPITAL BEDS FOR HOMES

The Calloway county post of the V. F. W., is sponsoring a drive to obtain hospital beds, Comdr. George E. Overbay announced today. These hospital beds will be offered to the residents of Calloway county for use in their homes whenever the need may arise. No charge will be made for the service.



The equipment will be paid for by commissions derived from the sale of various publications. No donations will be asked from anyone. At present the local post has wheel chairs and crutches which are loaned to needy people on a free temporary basis. The campaign for the hospital beds will get underway here Monday.

Conservation Caravan To Begin Month-Long Tour

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 18.—The Kentucky Conservation Caravan, consisting of more than 100,000 worth of equipment and a mile in length, will begin its tour of Kentucky farms for a month tour beginning Saturday in the Horse Show Pavilion of the State Fair grounds which has been designated as "Soil Conservation Day."

The Kentucky State Association of Soil Conservation District supervisors, in co-operation with the Division of Soil and Water Resources, the Division of Forestry, Soil Conservation Service, Fish and Game Commission and other agencies is sponsoring the caravan. Equipment ranges from 1,000 pound wheel tractors to 17,000 pound crawler tractors. Tractors include a horse power range from eight to eighty. There will be motor graders of which will have a bull-dozer attachment with a 13-foot grader blade, and others with farm grader blades six feet long.

Every conceivable type of equipment needed to establish a complete conservation program will be furnished by manufacturers, while local dealers at each demonstration will furnish additional equipment, seed, fertilizer and other supplies to supplement the caravan.

Commissioner of Conservation Henry Ward will preside at the end-of ceremonies, while other talks will be given by Watson Armstrong, director of vocational education and chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee, will present "Master Conservationist" awards to fifty qualifying farmers throughout the state.

Purpose of the caravan is to show farmers the importance of conservation and to keep them informed as to newer practices that have been developed.

Retail Stores Expect Buying

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Retail stores were expecting a last minute rush of installment buying today by housewives eager to get around the installment credit restrictions which go into effect Monday.

The Federal Reserve Board has ordered the new controls in an effort to curb inflation. Installment credit has spiraled upward since the war-imposed controls were removed last November 1. The total of installment credit outstanding now is about \$7,250,000,000, the highest in history, and about \$2,500,000,000 above the prewar high.

Beginning Monday, minimum downpayments will be required on certain items, including automobiles (new and used), washing machines, radios, mechanical refrigerators and furniture.

HE'S SLIPPING

A CISCO, Tex. (UP)—A. Z. Myrick, a Cisco dairyman has been getting up early for 22 years, but finds he has slowed down of late. He used to get up at 3:15 a. m., but now stays in bed until 5:30.

Parents Of Ledger And Times News Editor Are Killed

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sweet, parents of Quinton Simonsen, Ledger and Times news editor, were killed last night at 9:00 p. m. in a car accident according to reports received here. Mrs. Sweet was killed instantly and Mr. Sweet died en route to the hospital.

Simonsen left today after receiving word of the tragedy at Hartwick, N. Y., last night.

New Air Speed Record Is Set

DETROIT, Sept. 18. (UP)—Major Richard L. Johnson, daring war ace and test pilot, has set a new world speed record of 670.98 MPH in an F-86 jet fighter, Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington announced today.

In speed runs over an official course at Muroc Air Force base, Cal., last Wednesday, the 30-year-old native of Cooperstown, N. D., smashed the world record of 650.796 MPH set on Aug. 25, 1947, by Marine Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl in a Navy D-558 Skystrake, transonic research plane.

Symington made the disclosure in an air force day address prepared for delivery at Selfridge Air Force base. He described the new record, established by a production model fighter mounting guns and carrying ammunition, as one that "no other nation can now match, let alone surpass."

Johnson, now a Wright-Patterson Air Force base test pilot, has a distinguished war record covering 180 combat missions with the 12th Air Force's 57th fighter group in the Mediterranean theater. He accompanied Symington at the celebrations here.

The new record holder made his mark after a series of heart-breaking mistakes robbed him of it earlier at the Cleveland national air races on Sept. 5. There he flew the F-86 at 688 MPH on one pass over the official 1.86 MPH course and averaged 669.480 MPH for three passes.

Registration At 10:30 About 1350

Registration of Murray State College reached a figure between 1300 and 1400 at 10:30 this morning according to Ralph Woods, president.

Registration will continue this afternoon and Monday through Wednesday of next week. Apparently the total number of registrants this year is about 100 behind last year.

Latest On Politics

President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stepped up their efforts today to win the support of the nation's farmers.

The President planned to expand on the Democrats' farm program at Dexter, Ia. this afternoon in the first major speech of his current campaign through the west. He was expected to take another crack at the Republican congress to approve his recommendations.

Gov. Dewey went on record as wholeheartedly in favor of the farm legislation passed by the 80th congress, including its price support features. He accused the administration of "intentional fabrication" in attacking GOP farm policy.

The Republican standard bearer scoffed at agriculture secretary Charles F. Brannan's charge that the Republicans are out to wreck the price support program.

"That charge," said Dewey, "was created out of thin air and was designed to deceive producers of American agriculture products. A firm program of price supports at reasonable levels will benefit both producers and consumers."

Dewey made his statement after conferring in Albany, N. Y., with the chairman of the senate and house agriculture committees.

In Denver, Brannan stuck to his guns. The reaction of American farmers, he said, had forced Dewey to give "minimum lip service to price supports for farm products."

H. L. Mitchell, president of the national farm labor union, promised that his organization would "leave no stone unturned" to insure Mr. Truman's election.

"It is unthinkable," he said, "that the farm people of this nation will again entrust their welfare to the forces that bankrupted them under Republican administrations."

Elsewhere on the political front: During his gubernatorial career, said Hall, Dewey has been a "great friend of education."



MAKING OF A MAN—Andrew Griffin's first haircut made some little difference in his appearance. The 6½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Griffin, of Fort Worth, Tex., often wore a dress and, with his long curls, could easily have been mistaken for a girl (left). Center picture shows the first snip-snip. And the metamorphosis is completed (right). Andy decided things might be easier this way now that he has started school.

KIRKSEY PTA HAS MEETING THIS MONTH

The Kirksey PTA met on September 8 with an enrollment of 54 members. A larger membership is expected at the next meeting date, September 22.

The program opened with the group singing "America." The devotion was given by Mrs. Bogard Dunn, followed by a prayer led by Mrs. Eunice Carson.

Following is the program for the meeting: Duet composed of Betty Jo Gibbs and Lindell Wells, reading by Annette Palmer, talk by Mrs. Kenneth Palmer on the "Inseparable the Body and Mind," mother-daughter duet by Mrs. Lowell Palmer and Boyd Norsworthy, and a talk by Mrs. Ann Woods on parent-teacher cooperation.

Barber Roger, principal, spoke on the financial condition of the school. The project for the school year will be the improvement of the lunch room. The PTA is sponsoring a project to buy chairs for the gym which are needed there.

A banner was presented Mrs. Eva Hopkins, teacher in the second grade, for having the most mothers present.

John Shroat Is Honored By Luncheon Friday

John Shroat agent for the Commonwealth Life Insurance company was honored with an informal luncheon at a local cafe here yesterday at noon. The luncheon was in recognition of Shroat for his dealing this district in gross volume of business for the last two months.

Those attending the luncheon were the following agents, Mr. H. H. Hanna, Mayfield, Ruler, Mayfield, Stokes, Hickman, Parker, Fulton, Cates, Clinton, Russell, Mayfield, Ivy, Mayfield, Lockhart, Paducah.

After the luncheon a business session was held in the American Legion Hall.

Richest Man In World Surrenders

HYDERABAD, Sept. 18. (UP)—The Indian Army today formally accepted the surrender of the world's richest man and his 17,000,000 subjects in the princely state of Hyderabad.

With little ceremony, Indian officers received the capitulation of the Nizam of Hyderabad, delivered through his son the Prince of Berar, to all the Indian demands which began last Monday.

Indian troops immediately occupied the princely state's principal military establishment, at Secunderabad, just across the river from Hyderabad City. The main body of the Indian First Armored Division, which spearheaded the drive into Hyderabad, had not reached Secunderabad as yet, however, because of mines planted by the Hyderabad troops before the Nizam ordered a cease-fire yesterday.

The Nizam's army and his volunteer irregulars, the fierce Razakars, vanished so completely after the ruler gave up the fight that Indian officers were having trouble finding any Hyderabad officers who could guide them through the minefields.

Wallace-Henry A. Wallace said the "Truman administration is organizing a program for World War III and selling it to the public through a 'diplomacy of crisis.'"

The progressive party candidate told a Rochester, N. Y., audience that "the big brass and his gold still talk of peace, but they are building powers and weapons of those who want war."

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LATE BULLETIN

Mrs. John W. Carr died today about 11:30 a. m. at the Baptist Hospital in Louisville according to reports. Burial and service will be held at Horse Cave, Kentucky.

She is the wife of Dr. John W. Carr first president of Murray State College.

Negro Vote Is Increasing

St. Paul, Sept. 18. (UP)—Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, predicted yesterday that 2,000,000 Negroes will vote in the south in 1952.

McGill said the vote in the old confederate states this year was 600 per cent greater than in 1940. "The old political ways are breaking up in the south," McGill said at a meeting of the U. S. Savings bond division yesterday.

He said he believed the Negro may get what he wants "much quicker through the ballot than through legislative attempts to regulate human morality by fiat."

McGill's talk also touched on United States relations with Russia. He said he did not believe there was much danger of war.

"They (the Russians) will carry on negotiations, will delay and will be aggressive," he said. "They will seek to break down our currency by making our cost of government so great we will have to stop preparing our air force, army and navy for further inflation and control our economy."

"We cannot greatly reduce our budget, if indeed, we can reduce it at all," McGill said. He recommended barriers against inflation, including the saving bond program.

Haifa, to which the bodies of Bernadotte and the French officer killed with him were taken, reported that the bodies would leave for Rhodes by plane tomorrow, rather than today as planned. The Frenchman was Col. Andre Serot.

Truck Driver Offers To Sell Eye

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 18. (UP)—A former truck driver today offered to sell one of his 20-20 vision eyes for \$10,000 to finance a gopher operation for his wife.

Chester Preese, 38, Argus, said he also needed money to pay off a \$1,000 mortgage on his home and "to clothe my children."

Murray High School Takes Easy Victory With Score Of 27-0 Over Panthers

Israel Outlaws Stern Gang Today

JERUSALEM, Sept. 18. (UP)—The Stern gang boasted today that its assassins killed Count Folke Bernadotte "because he worked for the British and carried out their orders."

The government of Israel outlawed the Stern gang and rounded up hundreds of its members. They were charged with incitement and conspiracy against the security of the state.

At Tel Aviv, where the jails overflowed with arrested suspects, tension erupted in a flurry of violence. Demonstrators attacked the Soviet ambassador's car, ripped away its flag, and damaged it before police stopped them.

The assassination of Bernadotte by Jews rocked the young nation to its foundations. A Tel Aviv dispatch called this "Black Sabbath" — the Jewish Sabbath — and said the government and the people agreed that the assassination might have the gravest impact on Israel.

In Paris, the United Nations revealed that the ranking UN official in Palestine, Dr. Ralph Bunche of the United States, placed responsibility for the assassination of Bernadotte upon the Israeli government, accusing it of a breach of the "trust of utmost gravity."

The government, throwing all its resources into the manhunt and its ramifications, posted a strong guard around the home of James Macdonald, American delegate to Israel. He called on Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok last night and told him that he had been warned to leave the country.

Hundreds of persons in Tel Aviv got no sleep last night, reports from that city said. Lights burned in hundreds of houses, and knots of worried persons gathered on street corners to discuss the likely effect of the assassination on the young state.

Admittedly many persons were dissatisfied with Bernadotte's supervision of the truce. This fact prompted Shertok to charge earlier that the mediator and his staff were "impotent." But Bernadotte had given many Jews a hope for lasting peace.

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Lana Turner Expects Baby

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 18. (UP)—Movie actress Lana Turner, wife of tinseltown heir Bob Topping, Jr., expects a child "next April or May."

Her studio said she called Hollywood, where she was supposed to start a new picture soon, from Greenwich, Conn., late yesterday. She said she planned to stay in Connecticut with Topping, whom she married six months ago.

Fulton Man Killed At Cycle Race

Larry Allen, of Fulton, Ky., was killed and two others were injured motorcycle went out of control and crashed into spectators at the grounds.

Larry's brother, Perry, 11, and Fulton, Mulis, 16, of Bemis, Tenn., were injured.

Police identified the motorcycle racer as Billy Rogers of Jackson.

Court Of Honor To Be Held On September 21

The Happy Valley District Boy Scouts of America will conduct a Court of Honor in the high school gymnasium at Lynn Grove at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 21.

At this meeting individual Scouts will be formally recognized for achievement in Scouting, both for merit badges and for advancement in rank.

Harry Sladd, district chairman, will preside over the court, and Everett Jones of Troop 45 will serve as court scribe. Rev. George W. Bell will present a brief address.

All parents and friends of the Scouts are cordially invited to be present to honor these boys.

CARTER SPEAKS ON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Dr. E. J. Carter, Murray State College, was the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held at the Murray Woman's Club Thursday at 6:30.

"Using our resources for Community Development" was the subject of Dr. Carter's talk. He was introduced by Mrs. Max Churchill, chairman of the public affairs committee.

Following Dr. Carter's speech, Miss Rachel Rowland, president, presided over a short business session.

Twenty-two members and Dr. Carter enjoyed the delicious dinner.

Bethel Community Sing To Be Held Sunday Evening

The Bethel Community Singing will be held Sunday Night Sept. 19th at 7:30 p. m. Several quartets including the Kentucky Four, Harmony Four, The Friendly Four, Flint Quartet and the Gospel Harmony Girls from WNBNS have promised to be there.

Other quartets not mentioned come. All people who like to hear good singing are invited.

KY. BANKERS TO HAVE MEETINGS WITH FARMERS

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A series of farm management meetings for bankers with visits to seven Kentucky farms September 20-24 has been announced by Ralph Fontaine, secretary of the Kentucky Bankers Association.

Farms to be visited according to W. E. McWhorter, chairman of the Agricultural Committee, Kentucky Bankers Association, include Allen Hines farm near Paducah, September 23.

Overmeyer's garage, became frightened and escaped by leaping through a closed window, 18 by 20 inches, about four feet from the floor.

Some residents believe it was just curiosity that caused the deer to leave the nearby woods for a look at village life. For after they had seen the sights of Nanuet, they trotted north out of town down the Erie railroad tracks.

However, Patrolman William Rush, who has a reputation as a woodsman, said he believed the recent drought had made the deer desperate from thirst.

"I'm sure they were hunting water," Rush said.

Still others held that the does were running from aggressive bucks and fled into town by accident. They explained the deer mating season runs through September and October and that the bucks have a tendency to drive whole herds about.

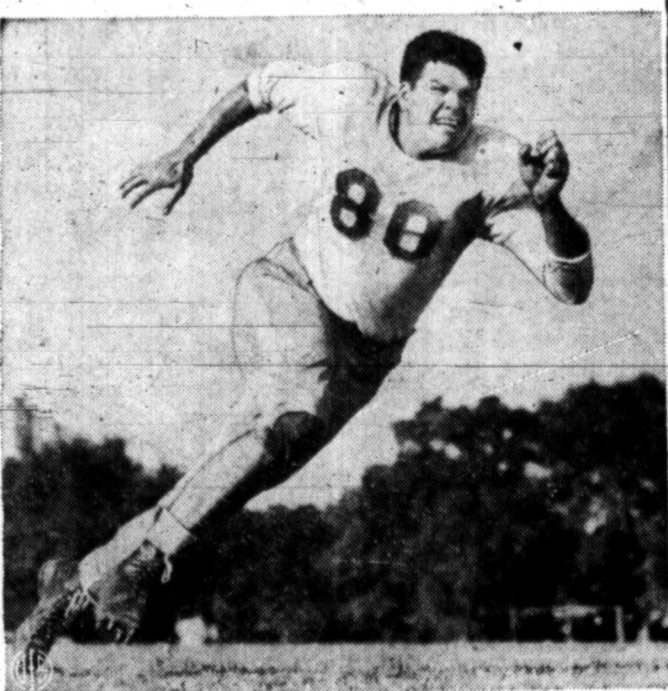
"Most excitement this town ever had," Caston, the barber, summed up the invasion. "I'll give folks something to talk about for a long time."

B-29's Land After 4,555 Mile Trip

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18. (UP)—Two Army Air Force B-29 "superforts" landed at Greater Pittsburgh Airport at 9:09 A.M. (EDT) today after a 4,555-mile flight from Iceland.

The Air Force reported that the two superforts made the trip from Keflavik International Airport in Iceland to Pittsburgh via West Palm Beach, Fla., without major accident.

An Army spokesman said one of the planes had a "slight" case of engine trouble off the coast of Florida but that it "didn't amount to much."



VERSATILE TEXAN—Peppy Blount, University of Texas' ace pass-catching giant, is a combination football player and legislator. An end on the Longhorns' eleven, he is also a member of the Texas House of Representatives. Peppy stands six feet five and one-half inches, weighs in at 224 and is an AAF veteran.

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 We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.
 Saturday Afternoon, September 18, 1948

County Fair With A Profit

The Graves County fair officials released facts and figures yesterday concerning the outcome of their fair which ran for five days. Total income of the fair amounted to \$27,867 and total expenditures were \$19,251.30. The profit from the fair was \$8,615.65. This money will be used to construct a football stadium. Next year the fair bids to be bigger and better which means even a larger net profit. Much of the expense this year can be charged to initial expense and will not be repeated next year. Also mistakes that were made this year that ran expenses up will not be repeated.

The income of the Mayfield fair came from nine different sources. These are listed below because we feel that they are highly informative.

Cash from ticket sales (admission charged to get into the grounds)	\$18,177.73
Cash from Parking Cars	577.00
Cash from Stall Rent	268.00
CASH FROM CONCESSIONS	1535.25
CASH FROM CARNIVAL COMMISSION	1255.00
Cash from exhibitors space	813.75
Cash from advertising	2643.53
Cash from racing entries	2145.00
Cash received from horse show and race programs	452.69

Those sources above that are printed in bold are the big money makers for the fair.

We wish to congratulate the people of Mayfield on their progressive spirit and the overwhelming success of their project.

We in Calloway county can do the same if we set our sights high enough.

Come to Church

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 The Friendly Church
 George W. Bell, Minister
 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
 6:30 P.M. College Vespers at the Church
 6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship
 7:30 P.M. Evening Service
 Intermediate M.Y.F. Mrs. T. L. Gregory, counselor. Youth M.Y.F. (16-20) Wesley Foundation for College Students Vespers on Sunday evening 6:30. Mrs. Conley Taylor, Student Secretary

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Dr. H. C. Chiles, Pastor
 Rudolph Howard, Music Director
 Dorothy Brizendine, Student Sec'y
 Mary Martha Jones, Church Sec'y
 W. C. Elkins, S. S. Supt.
 W. J. Pittman, T. U. Director
 Morning Services
 9:45 A.M. Sunday School
 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship Service
 Evening Services
 6:45 P.M. Training Union
 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship
 Mid-Week Services
 8:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting
 Each Sunday evening service is broadcast.

St. Leo's Catholic Church
 North Twelfth Street
 Services are held each Sunday

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
 10th and Main
 Wendell H. Rone, Pastor
 Sunday
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
 Wednesday
 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service
 "The Church with a warm welcome"

COLLEGE PRESBYTERIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Robert E. Jarman, Minister
 9:30 a.m. Church School classes for all age groups, Ralph Wear, General Superintendent
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service with a sermon by the minister, and special music under the direction of Mr. David Gowans, choir director.

CHURCH
 1602 Main Street
 Samuel C. McKee, Pastor
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 10:00 Dean Ella Wehling's Sunday School Class
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



"Your lease on this tree runs for thirty years. That's the best I can do for you."

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

THE MAKINGS OF A MAN



NOT EVERY BOY CAN GROW UP TO BE PRESIDENT—YET EVERY AMERICAN YOUNGSTER, BORN TO A HERITAGE OF FREEDOM, HAS THE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT IN PROPORTION TO THE USE HE MAKES OF HIS TALENTS AND THE EFFORT HE PUTS FORTH. BUT TO REALIZE IN FULL THESE ADVANTAGES, HE MUST BE PREPARED TO MEET THE RESPONSIBILITIES THAT GO WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING A UNITED STATES CITIZEN



Childrens Corner

THE LITTLE BOY WHO DISLIKED SCHOOL

By Joette Lassiter

Have you been wondering what happened to Elmer the Elf? Well he has been having a wonderful vacation from school, for even elves go to school. But now, like us, he is attending a new term and one day as he and the Fairy Queen were resting on their star, they received a message from a little boy who wanted to go to a place where there were no schools.

"What? No school? Er... I mean school, er, that is he doesn't like to learn," Elmer stuttered, horrified.

"Well, some people do dislike school, but that is very silly of them," Explained the good fairy. "So it's up to you, Elmer, to go to earth tonight and teach that boy more than books can ever teach him."

"But how shall I teach him?" Elmer begged, without a stutter. "Just carry him to silly-willy land for a couple of days. I think that will cure him," Laughed the good fairy.

Soon Elmer was floating on a moonbeam down, right into the little boy's window. The green light that always surrounds Elmer rather startled the little boy at first, but when Elmer started stuttering, the little boy laughed aloud.

"Sold! The you're boy... boy the little you... that is, you don't like school," Elmer finally managed to say.

"Oh, no I don't like school," Cried the little boy. "Are you from fairyland?"

"Oh yes, I grant wishes, trades, well, anyway I make dreams come true," Elmer explained. "I am Elmer the elf, who are you? And just what is your wish?"

"I am Joe, and I want to go where there are no schools," Said the little boy.

"Very well, but you can't like it,"

4:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship
 6:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Preaching service.
 6:30 p.m. Disciple Youth Fellowship, Mrs. E. L. Noel, Student Director.
 Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Mid-Week Worship Service, message by the minister.

MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Sixth and Maple Streets
 John H. Brian, Minister
 Bible School at 9:45 a.m.
 Worship with communion at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study at 7:00 p.m. with classes for all ages.

FOR RENT
 BUSINESS PROPERTY
 South Side of Square over
 Parker Food Market
 Newly Finished, Short Wide
 Stairs, Large Show Window
 See
 O. B. BOONE

"STANDARD"
 Farm Tested Feeds
 Highest Quality
 at
 Lowest Cost
ROSS FEED CO.
 Murray, Ky.
 North 3rd St. Tel. 101

SALUTING YOUNG AMERICA



YOUTH MONTH

SEPT. 1-30, 1948

"I don't know, and neither do they," Explained Elmer. "But if you want to play, just get out there with them."

Soon the ball hurtled toward him, and he stepped forward to catch it, but he dropped it quickly, when he found that it was a large round rock. He stared at his bruised hand, and stepped out of the game.

When night came he and Elmer went into the forest to sleep, and when the yhad made a bed of soft boughs, Joe exclaimed.

"I must write to mother, she doesn't know where I am."

"Write, why the silly willies don't know anything about writing, and of course there are neither pens or paper here, and no mail, if there were," Elmer replied.

"Then I must telephone, I can reverse the charges," Joe began.

"No telephones," Elmer replied briefly.

So Joe said no more. They slept rather well, for their bed was comfy and the night birds sang a lullaby, and when they awoke they were very hungry.

They went to the nearest hut and finally made them understand that they wished some food, the native reached into the fire and drew forth a charred piece of meat, it looked far from appetizing but they were hungry so they bit into it. Joe thought it was horrible—it had been cooked without either salt or grease, tears came into his eyes when he thought of the good breakfast at home, but he manfully brushed them away, and when the natives offered him a piece of raw fat, meat, which he supposed was whale blubber, he politely refused.

"Why don't they cook their food?" He asked Elmer.

"They don't know how. No one has ever taught them," Elmer explained.

"You mean they don't know how to cook?" Joe wondered.

"Sure they've never been to school. Er... been to school," Elmer replied.

The day passed very slowly. All day the children played ball, Joe wished he could teach them some

new games, but he could not make them understand. By afternoon he was tired and hungry, then he longed for a good book, so he could lie in the cool shade and read, but of course there were no books here. So the day dragged by.

"I wish I could see mother," Joe thought as the evening shadows began to lengthen, I would be coming in from school about now.

When he thought of school he felt a pang of homesickness for his little friends. Then he thought of the interesting story Miss Gray was reading them, and wondered what happened in today's chapter.

"I would even like to see Miss Gray, she's very nice," Joe muttered aloud.

"What's that Joe?" Elmer asked.

"Do you mean you want to go back where there are schools?"

"Oh, yes, yes!" Cried Joe. "Please take me home."

"Home means school you know," Said Elmer sternly.

"Yes, yes, I won't grumble about school again," Said Joe. "I never thought how ignorant people were without schools."

"Here we go then," Said Elmer.

"Hold tight,"

Joe rubbed his eyes and sat up-time for school! He hopped out of bed and raced into his clothes.

School! It was a beautiful word. His mother was very surprised when he appeared at the breakfast table, without being called again. He hurried through his breakfast and dressed for school. Never again did he have to be urged to go to school.

REMEMBER?

By B. W.

We will never forget that scene a quarter of a century since the comedy drama, "The Remodel-scope" was presented by the Murray Women's Club at the High School Auditorium?

We will never forget that scene—the meeting of the "Spinsters Fortnightly Club"—and the cast of characters. Mrs. J. R. Oury was playing the part of Josie Green, as President. Miss Virginia Hay was the able Secretary, in the person of Priscilla Hobbs, and the Debaters were Misses Donnie Clifton and Ruth Raifles.

The other members of the cast included Ed Filbeck as the make-over man and George Washington Jones as ably presented by Burrell Valentine. Ben Grogan, Mrs. J. E. Owen, Mrs. C. A. Bishop, Mrs. Tom Morris, Mrs. Myrtle Garrett, Mrs. Ed. Filbeck, Mrs. C. H. Lockett and Mrs. Minnie Wear had important parts. Dr. B. F. Berry was "Mercy Adams" and his style of conducting his chorus was great, as was also Mrs. Berry's role.

Mrs. G. B. Scott, Miss Irene French, Mrs. J. D. Houston, Mr. Charlie Smith and Mr. Wert Ald-

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

erson, assisted by Tom Stokes, Dudley Johnson and Dr. O. B. Irvan, with Will Miller Sparkman on the side, fulfilling the comedy promises, to the delight of the audience.

The specialties of this performance were put on by Dorothy Allbritten and Robbie May Broach, in "Product No. 1 of Remodel-scope," and Sarah Elizabeth Overby and Martha Decker held up "Production No. 2."

The Vocal Duet, "You and I" was presented by Miss Frances Hay and Lucile Lowery. The Voice selection, by Mrs. Italy Grippo Conner, received much applause. And that "Ragtown Town" selection by Burrell Valentine was an en-choring job. Mrs. Ronald Churchhill appeared in a musical sketch, "Hello, I've Been Looking For You."

The chorus consisted of Annetta Wear, Marie Wilkinson, Elma Starks, Lucile Lowery, Hilda Du-laney, Luzelle Henley, Frances Hay and Lucile Irvan.

If memory serves us right, the play was produced by Miss Eunice Oury, and assisted by Miss Mary Cutchin.

The debate between "Penelope Doolittle" and Portia Bernier (Miss Mary Frank Diuguid—and Donnie Clompton) on "Dress Reform" was an outstanding feature, between the acts.

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FOR SALE—House trailers, 2 new 1948 model American, 22 ft., three rooms, bottle gas cooking stove, electric refrigerator and electric brakes—L. E. Dick Motor Co., 415 North 7th St., Mayfield, Ky. S18c

PIANOS—New \$650 Spinnitts, any finish, with bench, delivered free for \$485. Used pianos from \$135. These prices good until October 1. We deliver free any where—Harry Edwards, 808 South Fifth St., Paducah, Ky. Phone 4431. O24c

FOR SALE—Farmers, we have a car of 30 per cent rough rock phosphate due in a few days. If you take it off the car, it will cost \$1.05 per hundred. Place your order with us now and save \$3.00 a ton—Calloway County Soil Improvement Assn. Phone 207. S18c

For Sale—Norge oil heater. Al-most new. Phone 451-J. S18c

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IF YOU WANT THE BEST GRADE storm windows, buy the Rusco, which keeps out cold air and saves one-third of fuel; also keeps out hot air, dust and smoke—L. F. Thurmond. Phone 386-J. S 7, 11, 18 p

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Notices

IMPORTANT TO KELVINATOR OWNERS—If you live in Calloway County—If you have purchased any Kelvinator appliance, range, refrigerator, water heater— from any source other than your authorized dealer, Riley Furniture Co., your guarantee is not in effect. If you wish to have these appliances guaranteed, at no cost to you, contact Riley Furniture and Appliance Co., at once—Phone 587. S18c

FRANCHISE OPEN with national concern for connection with out-let of nationally advertised lines of tires, accessories, radios and appliances, hardware and allied lines. Either through present business or will open new store. Investment required, approximately \$20,000.00. Please give experience and present occupation. Write Box 32, Dept. C, Murray, Ky. S20c

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apartment close to town—Mrs. Gardner, Phone 9. S18p

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FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished or partly furnished apartment to adults. Couple or two ladies. All conveniences. Close in. 605 Olive street. Phone 352-R. S21c

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Phone 1081 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 231-W after 5 p.m.—Mrs. Dell Finney. S1c

A.A.A. NOTES

BY Q. D. WILSON

The news release from this office last week regarding CCC Loans on cotton seemed to cause some confusion. Some seemed to think that all cotton would have to be taken to Tennessee to be sold which is not right. The local gin will buy cotton in the seed as usual. To take the loan on cotton it will have to be in the bale and delivered to some of the storage places in Tennessee as there are no approved warehouses in Kentucky for that purpose.

Dr. J. M. Converse

Graduate Veterinarian

701 Elm Street

Three blocks South of Parker's Garage

PHONE 573-J

YOU AND YOUR HOME

By RACHEL ROWLAND
Home Demonstration Agent

You are probably busy gathering the last of the vegetables for canning, freezing or drying. Often the "last of the summer" beans are shelled and dried for some delicious cold weather meals.

How discouraging it is to get the

container of dried beans out and find the beans have been attacked by insects. A little forethought and effort will keep this from happening.

There are four kinds of weevils in this state that ruin dried beans for eating and for seed. All may be controlled by the same methods. First, let's see how the beans or peas get infected. The weevil lays eggs on the green pods of the plant in the field. After 3 to 30 days the eggs hatch and the tiny white grubs or larva burrow into the pod and into the still tender beans. Depending upon the temperature and the moisture content of the beans the grub grows into an adult beetle in 3 to 8 weeks.

To control the weevils, beans and peas should be treated as soon as they are thoroughly dried after harvesting. One treatment is with

carbon disulfide. Place the beans in a container such as a jar, milk can or lard can. Cover loosely with sacks or cloth. Pour carbon disulfide (1 teaspoon to a gallon container), on the cloth and place tight fitting lid on immediately. After fumigating for 24 hours, the beans should be removed from the container and aired thoroughly. This treatment does not injure the beans for seed or for food.

CAUTION—Fumes of carbon disulfide are very inflammable and explosive. Use only in the open and away from lights and fires. Another method of controlling weevils is with heat. Place the bag of bean in a large container of cold water. Heat rapidly to 140 degrees F. Spread beans thinly so they will dry quickly. Instead of heating in water the beans may be placed in shallow pans, put into an oven and held at 135 degrees F for 3 or 4 hours. These temperatures will not spoil the beans for seed. After treatment the beans should be stored tightly closed container and kept in a dry place.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

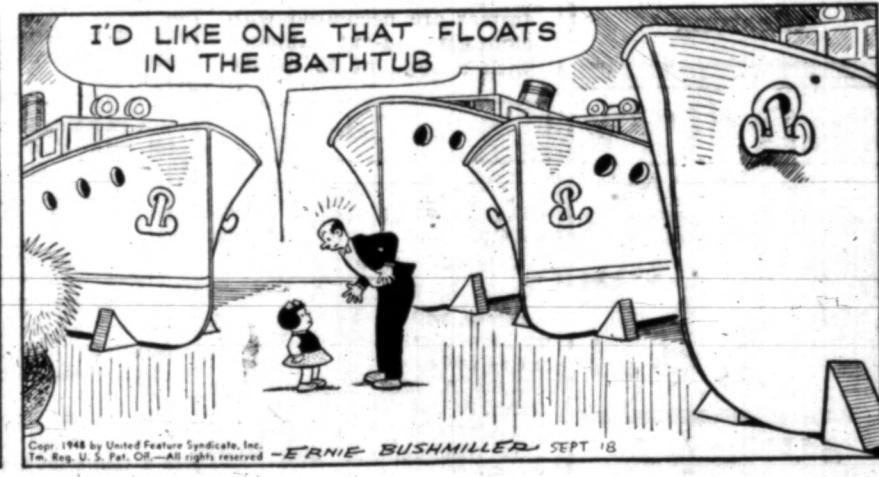


ACROSS
1—Pronoun
2—Lowest female voice in choir
3—Movie animal
4—Beverage
5—Laughing
6—Kind of horse
7—Pirate flag
8—Tomb
9—Cigger
10—Olive
11—Acted dejectedly
12—The evening
13—Strength
14—Pint glass
15—Radical
16—Customs
17—Movie
18—Newspaper notice
19—Tint
20—Paradise
21—Bitter food
22—Mustard plant
23—To stray
24—Clinted
25—Flower
26—Flower
27—Barn
28—Heavy drinker
29—Frozen water
30—S-shaped worm
31—Food fishes
32—Hidout

DOWN
1—Ugly woman
2—Raided
3—Hard seed covers
4—Fruit
5—Up
6—Rounds or color
7—Peeled up
8—Avenue
9—Fights
10—Club apartment
11—Heavy blow (boxing)
12—Grass cutter
13—Girl's name
14—Philippines
15—Fruit in pole
16—Bearing
17—Cure leather
18—Battery
19—Enlarged man in shirt
20—Concluding musical passage
21—End of cave
22—Old joke
23—Large coverage
24—Borne
25—Fruit drinks
26—To plant
27—Beetle
28—Lard can
29—Cap coin
30—Enlargement

NANCY

Portable Cooling System



By Ernie Bushmiller

ABBIE and SLATS

He Made One Person Like Him



By Raeburn Van Buren

L'L ABNER

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Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

The thrifty French housewife serves casseroles when she wants to stretch meat supplies and cut down food bills. Housewives here can take a lead from their French sisters' cook books and also make economy attractive.

What is a casserole dish? Well, it gets its name from the utensil used in its cooking. Every French kitchen has earthenware casseroles of various sizes, warm brown earthenware pots with covers—pots so desirable for meat cooking because they help keep temperatures low. And that's what economists recommend for good cooking of meat. Some of our kitchens boast such pots and also casseroles of heat-proof glassware.

A casserole dish, however, is not just anything cooked in a casserole. For a brown casserole dish, meat is braised—that is, browned and cooked slowly in a small amount of liquid so that flavor is developed. Vegetables such as carrots, turnips and onions are added at the right time so that they are perfectly cooked, not mushy and shapeless. And vegetables given the savory flavor of meat make you forget that meat servings are small, as they must be in these days of scarce supplies.

There are a few white casserole dishes—chicken, veal and other

PEACE PLATE

meats of more delicate flavor in a creamy sauce, made with a half-and-half mixture of meat stock and milk. Vegetables are those with less pronounced flavors, as green peas, mushrooms and baby lima beans.

Today's Peace Plate, Savory Beef Casserole, may be classified as a brown casserole. Here is a flavor-some combination of an inexpensive cut of beef with vegetables, plus an American touch—always-popular biscuits atop the casserole.

SAVORY BEEF CASSEROLE

1 lb. boneless beef, chuck, neck or brisket
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup turnips
1/2 cup potatoes

Cut meat into cubes, sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour and brown in melted fat. Put in casserole, add just enough meat broth or water to cover. Add carrots, turnips and potatoes. Cook until almost tender, 1 to 2 hours, depending upon the beef used. Add whole vegetables and cook until done. Top with crumbly baking powder biscuits just before serving. Serves 4.

MENU SUGGESTIONS: Lettuce salad with your favorite hot sauce will make an excellent salad to go with this casserole. Try diced spring onions and chopped hard-boiled egg with the sauce. A deep dish peach pie will make a good dessert.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thurman returned Thursday from Old Point, Va. where Mr. Thurman represented the Kentucky branch of the New York Life Insurance Company at a conference on Advanced Life Underwriting.

G. H. Pittman left yesterday to spend two months with his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Lovett, and Mr. Lovett, of Wewoka, Okla.

Mrs. Lucille Grogan Jones left yesterday for Sutherlin, Oregon, near Portland, where she has accepted a teaching position.

Mr. J. E. Tucker is gravely ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Strader, 302 North Fifth street.

Mrs. Julia Allbritton and Miss Maud Cochran are occupying an apartment in the home of Mrs. H. P. Wear, 200 North Fifth street.

Mrs. J. W. Carr, North 16th street, is a hospital patient in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Elmus Houston continues very ill at his home on the east highway.

Mrs. Fannie Linn Williams, who has been visiting her son, Thomas Moore Williams, and family, and other relatives, returned today to her home in Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wade will spend the week-end in Memphis with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Rowland, Mr. Rowland, and their son, Bobby Wade, who is a student at Southwestern University.

Mrs. A. G. Hughes, 205 North Fifth street, is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prothro of Austin, Texas, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parker, Elm street.

Joe Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Windsor, will leave tonight for the University of Missouri, where he will re-enter college to study journalism.

Dr. C. H. Jones has returned to his home at Vanderbit Hospital, Nashville, for examination and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bryan of Detroit spent a night recently with Mrs. Bryan's sister, Mrs. Norman Klapp, and Mr. Klapp. Other guests who have visited in the Klapp residence recently were Mr. and Mrs. Al Bonderant of Paducah.

Rev. S. C. McKee left Tuesday to attend a Presbyterian Synod meeting at Danville. He returned to Murray last night.

Mrs. A. H. Tittsworth and children Stevie and Ann, left Sunday for a visit with her parents in Columbia, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Lancaster of Bowling Green, spent last week-end with his sister, Mrs. B. Lovett, in the Elm Grove community. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Elliott were also Sunday luncheon guests in the Lovett residence.

Tuesday, September 21
The general council of the First Christian Church will observe its first meeting of the year with a pot luck supper in the social rooms of the church. Dr. A. H. Kopperud will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Alaska."

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BY EWING GALLOWAY

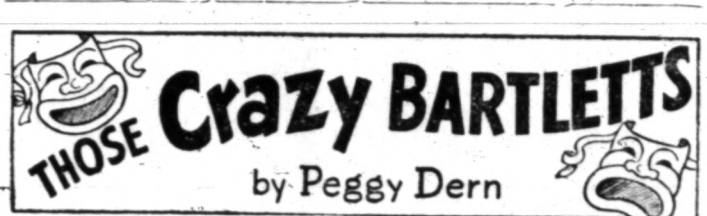
Progress Items:

Not to be outdone by Greenup, which Ohio river town bought a tract of land and set out to make it in an all-around recreation center.

Cumberland raised money enough to buy eight acres for the same purpose. A big field day with

more than fifty prizes for athletic events put the equipping of the center well on its way.

The 300,000 trees planted on Calhoun county farms to check erosion, add up to 2,000 trees on each of 150 farms. The goal is half a million. In the state there are 1,500,000 acres of wasteland that



by Peggy Dern

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER NINE

CELIA stood staring at the overturned station wagon. It lay helplessly on its side in the ditch.

A girl came out from behind the car as Celia emerged into the highway. She was in her late twenties; a thick tawny mane of ruddy brown hair flung about her shoulders and her lovely face was dark with anger, her brown eyes blazing.

"Hello," said Celia, and added swiftly, "Are you hurt?"

"Only in my pride," admitted the other girl. "I fixed the steering knuckle on the damned thing myself yesterday afternoon, and then when I turned into the highway here something snapped, and the next thing I knew there I was on the bank and the damned wagon

She put her fists on her slim hips and glared at the station wagon as though it were something maliciously alive that was determined to resist her.

Then she looked at Celia as though setting her for the first time, and said curiously, "You're new in these parts, aren't you? I don't remember seeing you around before."

"I'm Celia Bartlett," answered Celia, smiling. "I only arrived yesterday."

Catherine had fished a crumpled package of cigarettes from her pocket, and a paper packet of matches. She offered a cigarette to Celia, held a light for both of them, and then suddenly she looked at Celia again, as though the name had just registered.

"Bartlett?" she repeated quickly. "Celia colored a little and her chin went up, her eyes frosting over so little." "Yes, one of the 'Crazy Bartletts,'" she said curiously.

"Take that chip off your shoulder, girl," she ordered sternly. "You evidently didn't hear me when I said my name was Catherine Mallory—or haven't you been here long enough to recognize the name? It's a symbol of horns and cloven hooves."

Celia relaxed a little and how her own curiosity was lively. "I'm afraid I haven't heard the name before," she admitted.

Catherine nodded, drew smoke deep down her lungs and let it drift from her nostrils, as she stood with one hand in her pocket, her eyes on the station wagon.

"Well, for once, Win and I are going to be allowed to be the first to relate our story," she drawled, amused and a little resentful. "You just ignore the war and that's a cardinal crime in these parts."

Celia's eyes widened. "Ignore it? That sounds like the nearest trick of the week—if slightly impossible," she admitted.

"Well, it isn't impossible at all," answered Catherine forthrightly. "Of course it took a bit of planning. Win's pretty clever. As far away as 1939 he could see the handwriting on the wall. He bought the old Ives place, and we remodeled it and made it comfortable. Then we started stocking it up with the things we knew would be hard to get, or impossible, once the war actually got going."

She turned her head and looked sharply at Celia, frowning ready to take instant offense. "Does it seem to you a wicked and shameful thing that we turned our cars over to the Red Cross and bought new ones? We bought an ample supply of tires; we bought out a wholesale grocery concern, and brought the stuff here and built a special air-conditioned storage vault to hold it. So now because we have enough to eat and enough to live on comfortably and because we are not taking an active part in the war, we are ostracized by the funny little people all around us. Win, who is thirty-six and unfit for military duty, has invested all but a few thousand dollars and our income each year in war bonds. So if we choose to sit this war out,

is it anybody's business but ours?"

Celia said, laughing a little. "We'll don't be so belligerent about it. I'm a stranger here myself."

Catherine smiled at her. "Oh, sure—sorry!"

SHE looked at Celia again and said carelessly, "I'll have to get somebody to do something about this damned car. Care to come to the house with me and have a drink? I'd like you to meet Win and the others too."

"Thanks, I'd like to," said Celia sincerely, and as they walked through the leafy tunnel-like drive she said curiously, "You mentioned others—your family?"

"Nope. Win and I are all that's left of the Mallorys," said Catherine casually. "But we usually have a raft of house guests."

There had been no entrance gates other than two magnificent live-oak trees, one on either side of the yellow sand path. The house was a quarter of a mile from the road, and was invisible from it.

But as Catherine and Celia approached it, Celia caught her breath for the house was really lovely.

It was sunk deep in azaleas now at the peak of their blooming, and the lawns were superbly kept and green as a velvet rug. Beyond the house a row of two-roomed cabins that had been built for slaves quarters had been built, too; there were outbuildings beyond these.

As they reached the side entrance to the house, there was the cheerful clatter of voices, of silverware and glass, and Catherine said, "Meals are served here, cafeteria style. Somebody's having breakfast—or is it lunch?"

She led the way into the house. Celia had an impression of space and charm and elegance. She had never before had a house so big and so beautiful, and she had never before had a house so big and so beautiful.

"Hello, everybody," said Catherine. "This is Celia Bartlett. Celia—"

She pulled out a chair and as Celia seated herself, her hostess mentioned names casually and the others smiled politely. The young man at the end of the table turned out to be Catherine's brother, Winship Mallory.

CELIA had a chance to study Winship Mallory. He looked like a little, rather like the late Leslie Howard; his hair was thick and slightly curly and the same reddish brown as his sister's; his eyes were not so dark as brown as hers, and they held a glint of a rather sardonic humor, she decided.

He, too, had been studying Celia, and now he leaned toward her a little and said pleasantly, "I'm quite sure you're not a local product, Miss Bartlett."

"I came down from New York yesterday," she told him, "and I'm visiting my family the Bartletts. They're your nearest neighbor across the road."

The slim pretty redhead who sat next to him on the opposite side of the table flashed Celia an unfriendly glance and entered him in a low-voiced conversation. Catherine, beside Celia, said under her breath, "Jennifer Lawrence is a so-and-so. She's come all out to marry Win. I'd be a little worried except that Win's known so many Jennifer Lawrences in his thirty-six years, he's pretty well insulated against them. Only I wish she'd go home and shes—beginning, to be a full-sized copper-riveted nut."

Celia was beginning to believe that it would not disturb Catherine in the least if Jennifer herself had heard her.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

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FOR THE FALL—This two piece suit for fall wear presenting a pencil-slim silhouette, is accented with black velvet buttons and matching facing on a stand-up tailored collar.

Ashland invites farm people to its Central Park on Sundays to talk with town folk about mutual problems—to encourage more good neighborliness generally.

The Junior Conservation League of Kentucky includes 20,000 boys.

The state has the largest quail producing farms in the world.

Kentucky hunters and trappers sold \$1,500,000 worth of furs annually.

Muhlenburg county has 17 Homesteaders Clubs.

For a long time Union has claimed first place among 120 counties in farm production. After driving over both counties in recent years, I'd say Davies and Union counties are very close together.

Henderson is supposed to be first in beef cattle raising, with more than 300 herds. Henderson leads west Kentucky counties in bluegrass pastures, with upward of 70. When your reporter started promoting bluegrass for cattle farms in Henderson county eleven years ago there were only four fields of it. This year's sowing (25 acres) runs our own bluegrass up to 360 acres.

Despite a very light yield this year, bluegrass seed is only around 32 cents a pound, making a seeding of five pounds to the acre on sod ground cost only \$2.60 an acre.

It is a safe bet that ten thousand Kentucky farmers will sow Ladino clover this year. Per pound the seed seems costly as the dickens, but one pound to the acre is all that's needed. In two years the growth is about as thick as it can be.

Two games were enjoyed by the group.

The lesson was given on food, namely: "Quick Desserts," two of which were enjoyed after the lesson.

At the close of the meeting—ice cream and cookies were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 12, in the home

of Mrs. Novis Wells. The first major project lesson on clothing will be given by the leaders, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Wells.

Saluting Young America Youth Month Sept. 1-30, 1948

YES, Mr. Employer, Disabled Are Valuable

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO EMPLOY DISABLED VETERANS

Faxon Homemakers Have First Meeting With Mrs. Geurin

The Faxon Homemakers held their first meeting beginning another year's work, Tuesday, September 14, at the home of the new president, Mrs. O. B. Geurin.

Scripture reading, Psalms 121, was by Mrs. Milburn Adams; prayer Mrs. Robert Parker. This was followed by a poem, "How Do You Tackle Your Work," by Mrs. Adams, after which the group sang "Work for the Night is Coming."

All enjoyed Miss Rowland's talk and were especially interested in the plans for the Calloway County Homemakers' cook book.

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of Mrs. Novis Wells. The first major project lesson on clothing will be given by the leaders, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Wells.

Office for Food and Feed Conservation Suggests:

A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

SATURDAY PEACE PLATE

The homemaker outlining her food budget may feel that she is in that unhappy position described as "between the devil and the deep blue sea."

On one side are high meat prices, pressing upon her food funds. On the other side are her family's food habits and likes, the pattern of meat main dishes and everyone's enjoyment of them.

But there are ways out for the wise—economical meat dishes—some homemakers overlook. Today's Peace Plate, which rates high on economy, is Jellied Tongue. Being a solid meat, tongue is a less expensive buy than many of the other lean cuts which include bone.

It's one of the so-called variety meats which lend variety to menus. And this Jellied Tongue will assuredly provide a new and different main course, suiting the family's food likes and pocketbook at the same time.

JELLIED TONGUE
1 table-spoon gelatin
1 cup cold water
1/2 cup cold water
2 tablespoons sauce or horseradish
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper
1 1/2 cups diced cooked tongue
1 cup celery
Parsley or pimiento

Soak gelatin in cold water. Add dissolved over boiling water. Heat stock and stir in dissolved gelatin. Cool; add season-

ings to taste. When gelatin mixture has thickened slightly, add tongue, celery and chopped parsley or pimiento strips. Pour in mold and allow to chill. Unmold when firm. Serves 4.

MENU SUGGESTIONS: What can do more to stimulate the appetite than the aroma of delicious and hearty hot potato salad, fragrant with mustard and pickle sauce? Serve creamed spinach, too, and for dessert, sweetened condensed pudding, bread pudding sweetened with caramel syrup, and baked in custard cups.

FOOD TIPS: You'll be surprised at the assortment of tongue which you can buy. There are lamb, pork, veal and beef tongue, which vary in size from one-half to five pounds. Furthermore, you may buy fresh, smoked, corned or pickled tongue. Prices also vary on tongue. The smaller tongues, such as lamb, pork and veal, are sometimes less expensive per pound than the heavier beef tongue. But there's waste in the skin and trimming of each tongue, and this is more, proportionately, from two or three small tongues than from one larger one.

So it may be more economical to buy the larger beef tongue.

Smoked or corned tongue must be soaked for several hours—usually overnight—in cold water. Cover with fresh water; heat to boiling and discard water. Again cover with fresh water and cook until tender. By discarding first water, the stock has a mild enough flavor to permit its use in today's recipe.



IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO EMPLOY DISABLED VETERANS

Faxon Homemakers Have First Meeting With Mrs. Geurin

The Faxon Homemakers held their first meeting beginning another year's work, Tuesday, September 14, at the home of the new president, Mrs. O. B. Geurin.

Scripture reading, Psalms 121, was by Mrs. Milburn Adams; prayer Mrs. Robert Parker. This was followed by a poem, "How Do You Tackle Your Work," by Mrs. Adams, after which the group sang "Work for the Night is Coming."

All enjoyed Miss Rowland's talk and were especially interested in the plans for the Calloway County Homemakers' cook book.

Two games were enjoyed by the group.

The lesson was given on food, namely: "Quick Desserts," two of which were enjoyed after the lesson.

At the close of the meeting—ice cream and cookies were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 12, in the home

of Mrs. Novis Wells. The first major project lesson on clothing will be given by the leaders, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Wells.

Saluting Young America Youth Month Sept. 1-30, 1948

YES, Mr. Employer, Disabled Are Valuable

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Social Calendar
Tuesday, September 21
The following circles of the W.S.C. of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30:
Circle I. Mrs. N. A. Waldrop, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Aubrey Farmer, with Mrs. W. E. Johnson as co-hostess.
Circle II. Mrs. Bryan Tolley, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Bob Gustin. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. D. Hamilton and Mrs. Mary Skaggs.
Circle III. Mrs. A. L. Rhodes, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Luther Jackson with Mrs. Dewey Jones as co-hostess.

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