

10-5-1948

The Ledger and Times, October 5, 1948

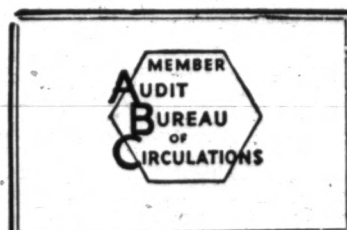
The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST

Kentucky—Mostly cloudy, occasional rain in extreme east portion today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer Wednesday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, October 5, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 94

Stella Farmer Has All Cultivated Land Seeded To Cover Crop

By C. O. BONDURANT
Associate County Agent in Farm Management

When Mr. Shannon Ellis, of Stella Community, walked into the Calloway County Extension Service office on September 29th and stated, "I want to report that I have all cultivated land seeded to cover crops," those present pricked up their ears, congratulated Mr. Ellis, and told him that he was "the first man to make such a report."

This prompted a visit to Mr. Ellis' farm to talk with him about how he got the job done so quickly. We found that Mr. Ellis operates a 100 acre farm, about one-third of which is in timber and one-third in open, productive, tillable land. His cover crop seedings which were all completed during the month of September consist of 1 1/2 acres of Ladino clover and fescue seeded in a small field or lot near the barn for permanent pasture, 2 acres of crimson clover for harvest in 1949 as a cash crop, 7 1/2 acres of wheat and vetch which is to be turned under as a green manure crop preceding the planting of corn in the spring of 1949, 10 1/2 acres of barley which is planned will be combined for grain, and 2 acres of mixture of wheat, barley, vetch, and crimson clover will be pastured. Thus he has seeded a total of 23 1/2 acres to cover crops during the month of September.

Specific questions asked of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis brought out the fact that they are thoroughly sold on building and conserving the soil by the use of cover crops on which a liberal amount of phosphate and other fertilizers are applied with all of the land limed with one or more lime treatments. It was interesting to learn that the four acres of dark fescue tobacco was grown on land on which a good growth of vetch, wheat, and crimson clover was turned under ten days previous to the setting of the tobacco. The tobacco was set on May 6th and harvested on August 26th and 27th. Mr. Ellis stated that he burned an extra 100 yards of plowed land in order to have plenty of plants and thus was able to set all of his tobacco early and get a good stand. All of this which led

up to early harvesting of tobacco made ideal conditions for "cover crop seeding and the tobacco land is now showing a growth of cover crop three to four inches in height.

In response to the question, "How did you get the job done so quickly on the corn land?" Mr. Ellis stated that his corn was planted early, hybrid seed of the U. S. 13 variety was used and that one field of corn containing six acres was harvested, with the cooperative help of neighbors "swapping work" on September 20th. From the six acres harvested on that date, 205 bushels were sent direct to market at Fulton where it tested 14 per cent moisture, and the remaining 30 bushels were cribbed on the farm. Thus the corn land was ready for disking and seeding and all of it was immediately seeded to cover crop and is included in the acreage seedings outlined above.

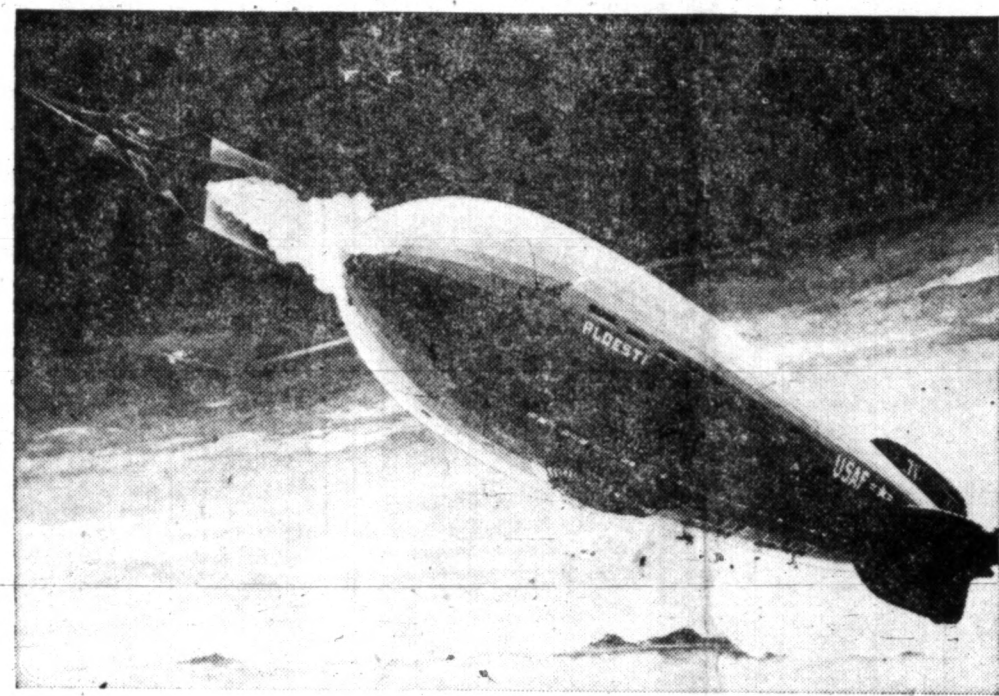
Another question about the "work swapping" on farm jobs brought out the fact for tobacco cutting there was a five man crew composed of Messrs. Will Pittman, Euel Bray, Henry Martin Young, Brent Butterworth, and Mr. Ellis, while the corn gathering was made up of the last named three.

The history of one of the cover crop fields is very interesting in that in the fall of 1947 a 5 1/2 acre field was seeded to vetch and wheat with only ten pounds of each used per acre. The wheat and vetch mixture was combined in the summer of 1948 producing a total of 4,800 pounds of the mixture which is valued at 15c per pound for seed purposes. It was estimated that the mixture contained two-thirds vetch and one-third wheat by weight. This field was then plowed in early fall and was re-seeded about September 1st to a heavier seeding of the same mixture of wheat and vetch and it is planned that this field will be plowed again for corn in 1949.

Mr. Ellis stated that 200 pounds of 47 per cent phosphate per acre was drilled in with all cover crop seedings this year. He further stated that all of his 1948 crop was fertilized with about 150 pounds of 4-12-8 fertilizer per acre.

In a general picture of all of the land in its present use we find

(Continued on Page 3)



SUPER DIRIGIBLE—This is an artist's conception of a super dirigible capable of launching atomic rockets at targets anywhere in the world which may be our secret weapon should the United States go to war again, although Army and Navy officials have not yet revealed any such giant ship is actually under construction. The dirigible, capable of world-circling range at high speed launches a two-stage guided atomic missile from its nose. Parasite fighters, hanged to the ship's belly, would protect the mighty craft from attacking planes.

(Courtesy of Mechanics Illustrated)

George Hart Elected Head Of Kentucky Bankers Association

Mayor George Hart was named president of the Kentucky Bankers Association Monday at their fifty-fourth annual convention in the Brown Hotel, Louisville. He succeeds R. G. Williams, Jr., Somerset.



George Hart

Mayor Hart, executive vice-president of the Bank of Murray, served the past year as vice-president of the Murray Bankers Association.

George Hart has pursued a variety of activities during his life-time, but has been affiliated with banking since 1933. He was born in Calloway county and was educated in the common schools of the county, at Western State Teachers college, in Bowling Green, and Murray State college.

For several years after he received his degree, Mr. Hart taught school in this county. Then, for two years, he was in service during World War I. After he left service, Mr. Hart was elected circuit court clerk of Calloway county in 1921 and continued in that capacity for 12 years.

Mr. Hart was elected cashier of the Bank of Murray on January 15, 1933, when the resources of the bank were about \$600,000. Last March they reached the \$7,500,000 mark.

Mr. Hart is now serving his third term as mayor of this city. He has been in office for 10 years. He has been master commissioner

Remains of Pfc. Cooper To Arrive

The remains of Pfc. Charlie R. Cooper will arrive in Murray soon for burial, according to an announcement received today by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lube A. Cooper of Calloway county.

Pfc. Cooper was killed in action at the age of 21 during the first week of the Normandy beach head.

The body will be shipped to the J. H. Churchill funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be announced when the remains arrive in Murray.

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR

WHEREAS, Victory in World War II cost us more than 2,000,000 casualties, and

WHEREAS, there are many millions of handicapped persons in the United States, many of whom by their efforts were of great aid in manufacturing munitions or providing essential service for the war effort;

AND WHEREAS, all of these persons including disabled veterans of World War I and II deserve self-supporting, self-respecting jobs, in which they can make careful contributions to our community, state and nation;

NOW, THEREFORE, I George Hart, Mayor of the City of Murray do set aside the week of October 3 as EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK, and call upon all local officials, all local employers, all local civic organizations, and all citizens to assist in every way possible, to the end that it shall be brought to the attention of all members of our community that disabled veterans and other handicapped civilians are full-fledged and are performing efficiently, safely and reliably in thousands of different occupations.

AND I FURTHER URGE ALL EMPLOYERS to place on their job orders with the Kentucky State Employment Service so that disabled veterans and other handicapped workers may be given an opportunity to prove their value in productive and self-supporting jobs.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Murray to be affixed.

GEORGE HART, Mayor.

Murray Doctor Named President, Kentucky Medical Association

CLEANUP IS FIRE PREVENTION ACTIVITY TODAY

Today's fire prevention activity is clean-up and clean-out in homes, factories and stores, according to Fire Prevention Committee Chairman Guy Billington. All rubbish is to be removed and any combustible material which it is necessary to retain on premises is to be stored in compliance with the well-known rules of fire safety.

All of the factories and stores have been carrying on inspections of their buildings. On the basis of these inspections it will be easy for them to observe clean-up day in the campaign.

In connection with the cleaning out of public buildings, Fire Chief William Spencer said today:

Buildings to which the public has access must be especially well safeguarded against fire. This week, in this community, the administrators of these buildings have important parts in the observance of Fire Prevention Week.

"Such buildings include hospitals, schools, churches, theatres, as well as buildings where civic government is conducted.

"Schools and hospitals have special responsibilities to their occupants. "In case of fire, people who are ill and school children cannot be neglected to shift for themselves," he said. "Every care must be taken to evacuate them safely and quickly from threatened buildings. For this reason, fire drills should be held often. Frequent inspection of such occupancies also will help reduce the fire hazard."

During Fire Prevention Week, members of the fire department will inspect schools and hospitals and supervise fire drills.

LIONS CLUB PLANS WEINER ROAST FOR SCHOOL PATROL

Members of the school boy patrol at Murray high school will be entertained by the Lions Club at a weiner roast at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon at the beaver dam on Kentucky Lake near Pottertown.

The Lions Club will be represented by W. B. Moser, secretary. Transportation will be furnished by Lions Munroe Holmes, Fred Gingles and Lester Nanny.

The weiner roast was planned as a form of recognition for the good work the school boy patrol members have done this year. At present there are 11 patrol members at the high school.

At their last meeting the Lions Club voted to sponsor the school boy patrol in Murray.

PRODUCE

Chicago, Oct. 5.—(UPI)—Produce: Poultry: 36 trucks. Market unsettled. Plymouth Rock fryers 40; Plymouth Rock broilers 39; Colored broilers 36; White Rock fryers 35; Plymouth Rock fryers 36; Colored fryers 31; Leghorn chickens 26. Cheese: Twins 40 to 41; Single daisies 43 to 44; Swiss 60 to 63. Butter: 528.524 pounds. Market firm. 93 score 66; 92 score 65; 90 score 62 1/4. Carlots 90 score 63; 89 score 60 3/4.

Eggs: (Brown and Whites mixed) 7.335 cases. Market firm. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 58 to 60; Standards 60 to 70 per cent A 53; Standards 21 to 48; Current receipts 37 to 40; Checks 34 to 35.

CORRECTION

The J. H. Churchill funeral home, not the Max Churchill funeral home, was in charge of arrangements at the funeral services for Mrs. John Buchanan yesterday.

WINS NEW CAR IN RAFFLE BUT CANT COLLECT IT
CHICAGO (U.P.)—Calvin Green wanted to kick himself.

While he was on vacation, his landlady took several calls announcing that Green had won a new car in a raffle. All he had to do was produce his ticket.

But the landlady was too excited to remember the name of the organization. Green couldn't either. What's more, he remembered throwing the stub away when he cleaned out his dresser.

Is Youngest Man In History Of State To Hold Position

Dr. Hugh Houston has been named president-elect of the Kentucky Medical Association, the first physician from Calloway county to hold the distinction. Also, at the age of 40, he is the youngest doctor in the history of the organization to hold the office.

Dr. Houston will follow Dr. Charles Vance, of Lexington, into the office. As president-elect he will observe for one year and take over the chair of president for 1949-1950.

The only other physician from Western Kentucky who has held the office of president of the association is Dr. E. W. Jackson of Paducah. He served for one term, 1947-1948.

As president of the State Medical Association, Dr. Houston will meet with the council of the association every three months. The association sponsors medical programs in the state, formulates legislation, sponsors public health programs, and looks after any problems concerning the health of the residents of Kentucky. Offices are maintained in the State Board of Health building in Louisville.

Dr. Bruce Underwood of Louisville was elected secretary of the association for a term of five years. Dr. Houston is president of the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, Inc. He became associated with the clinic in 1934 and has been a director since his father's death in 1937.

Dr. Houston holds A. B. and M. D. degrees from the University of Kentucky. He received his M. D. degree at Vanderbilt university in 1933, and interned at the University of Virginia hospital in Richmond, Va. He has also had special training in radiology at the University of Louisiana in New Orleans, La.

Dr. Houston is a practicing specialist in internal medicine and radiology. He has done a great deal of research in heart and lung conditions. Several papers he has written on tuberculosis have been published in the State Medical Journal.

Medical honors conferred on Dr. Houston include fellowships in the American Medical Association and the College of Chest Physicians. He is a member of the County Medical Society, the Southern Medical Association, and secretary-treasurer of the Southwestern Kentucky Medical Association. He will represent the State Medical Association at the meeting of the southern association in Miami, Fla., in November.

In addition to being an active practicing physician and president of the clinic, Dr. Houston is a director of the Murray Lumber Company and the Murray Broadcasting Company, and president of the Peoples Savings Bank.

Dr. Hugh Houston is the son of Dr. E. B. Houston, who practiced in Calloway county from 1908 until his death in 1937. He has one brother, Dr. Hal Houston, also practicing medicine in Murray. Dr. Hugh Houston, together with his wife, maintains his home on his country estate south of Murray.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Oct. 5 (UPI)—(U.S. DA)—Livestock:

Hogs 10,700; salable 9,500; 1,000 held over from yesterday's barrows and gilts 75 cents lower. Top 24.50 very sparingly, or lowest since June 7 last when same price was paid. Bulk 200 to 260 lbs 24 to 24.25; predominantly 24. Virtually no heavy hogs. Good and choice 160 to 180 lbs 23.50 to 23.75; 130 to 150 lbs 21.50 to 23.50; 100 to 120 lbs 18.50 to 20.50; sows fully 11 lower, bulk 400 lbs and down 20.75 to 22.50; over 400 lbs 18 to 19.75; stags and boars, unchanged; stags, mostly 15 to 18, boars 12.50 to 15.

Cattle 7,500; salable 6,500; calves 3,000 all salable. One lot of good steers about steady up to 34.50; heifers and mixed yearlings slow. Cows, bulls and vealers, steady. The steer market was active. Cows, Common and medium cows largely 17 to 19.50; canners and cutters 14 to 17; medium to good bulls 21 to 22.50; cutters and common 17 to 20; good and choice vealers 28 to 34; common and medium 18 to 27; approximately 30 percent of receipts comprised of cows.

Hurricane Hits Key West Today For Second Time In Two Weeks

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 5 (UPI)—A small but vicious hurricane hit Key West today and for the second time in 14 days aimed 100-mile an hour winds at the Miami winter playground.

Hurricane force winds roared through the island city at the end of the Keys shortly before noon. Outer edges of the storm were blowing in gusts through Miami's streets and full hurricane force winds were expected in the winter resort capital before 3 p.m.

The storm hit the island chain from the Florida Straits after ripping through Havana with 132-mile an hour winds, killing at least six persons, injuring scores, and wreaking heavy property damage.

The whirling center of the storm was following in the path of the \$25,000,000 hurricane that raged up through the Everglades, swamp and past Miami exactly two weeks ago.

The Navy radar station at Boca Chica Field, President Truman's "winter white house," pinpointed the storm center 18 miles due south of Key West at noon. The "eye" was expected to pass just east of the city before 1 p.m.

The highest winds reported were 132 miles per hour. Radar indicated that the storm course had shifted slightly to the east.

Electricity failed in the city this morning but telephone and telegraph communication with the mainland remained open on an emergency basis.

A United Press correspondent, reading his notes by candlelight, reported that water in the streets was ankle deep. He said the storm was accompanied by a "veritable cloud burst."

Ocean tides have not yet begun to creep over the low-lying areas and past Miami exactly two weeks ago.

to leave their homes and take shelter at the Naval station.

Three Red Cross shelters were set up with late-comers dashing through the storm.

Before grocery stores boarded up this morning, residents bought heavily of staple commodities, remembering that two weeks ago high water prevented supplies from moving across the bays from Miami.

The Navy reported that all its ships that put out to sea last night were in a safe condition. Shore installations have not suffered as much damage as the \$700,000 repair bill caused by the September blow.

Further north in the Everglades section, two 25-car trains pulled back for Lake Harbor to take 5,000 refugees from Lake Okechobee to shelters in Sebring. Other towns arranged to provide accommodations if necessary.

THE LEDGER & TIMES
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 W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
 JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER
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 THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
 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.

Tuesday Afternoon, October 5, 1948

Newspapers and Football

"National Newspaper Week" makes us think of football because it comes at a time when there is most interest in the gridiron sport, and because there is so much similarity between a football team and a newspaper organization.

A football team and a newspaper have to make a profit to keep going, but the profit motive is not the thing that means most to a community. It's the teamwork that counts and the football team, or the newspaper, that has it usually has the backing of the community.

One of the most reliable "yardsticks" for measuring the importance of any community is its daily newspaper, and no department of the newspaper reflects the life and character of the people more than the classified advertising columns.

Since we have modern lighting and high school football games are played at night there is more interest in it, and it has become an important "yardstick" for measuring a community's importance.

We couldn't get along without Chambers of Commerce and civic clubs, but their effectiveness is somewhat limited by their enrollment. Newspapers and football teams rank along with the schools, churches, and even local government, in promoting the welfare of their communities.

There is an honest difference of opinion as to the importance of football to a high school, but there can be no question as to the civic pride it is capable of engendering. That is also true of the daily newspaper. It can't be run to suit everybody all the time, but it can serve as an accurate mirror of the community's life, of its hopes and aspirations.

Any publisher who attempts to operate a daily newspaper without a good "team" is as certain to fail as a football coach who fails to get the right material, or one who doesn't know how to win their loyalty and cooperation.

A striking similarity between a football team and a newspaper organization is that the "team" is never stronger than its weakest player, the fellow who has to be relied upon in an emergency, such as an accident or an injury.

Carrying the comparison a step further both the publisher and the football coach is up against the same problem when it comes to "substitutes." Each may have a "team" capable of star performance but if he is weak on "substitutes" he has a weak team.

Knowing that to be true the publisher who wants to serve his community best is the one who leaves no stone unturned to secure the services of the best "team" available to "carry the ball," or to deliver the paper.

As little as the reader may think about it the little fellow who delivers the paper each afternoon is one of the most important "players" on any newspaper team. Unless he performs his duty, rain or shine, snow or sleet, the production of the editor, reporter, advertising manager, compositor, or pressman, amounts to nothing.

Newspapers are going through a trying period at this time. Newsprint is hard to get and the price is high. Wage increases throughout the nation make it difficult to hold a "team" together, and, like football, there is too much competition for the help of too few "players." And, unlike the retail merchant, it can't pass along increased costs to the public so readily.

In spite of these handicaps the daily newspaper is a stronger institution than ever before in history. And this is important to society, and the American way of life, because the free press of this country is the "guardian of the people's freedom."

Congressmen Get Many Breaks, Including Discounts On Many Different Articles

By HARMON W. NICHOLS

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (U.P.)

Your senators and representatives

get a lot of breaks.

They get them in many ways.

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Peter and the ... Bear!



PETER LAWFORD assures MacIntosh (on the left) that the cameraman won't bite! MacIntosh (who is really Dinah in private life) appears with Pete in M-G-M's "Julia Misbehaves," comedy about a showgirl's escapades in high society.



ERSATZ COAL IN BERLIN—Ersatz coal, with six times the heating value of the real thing, is being manufactured in the American sector for use in blockaded Berlin. Made of sawdust, coal dust, and a tarlike substance, the "coalbricks" sell for 15 cents, much cheaper than black market coal. Here men and women gather the ingredients for the mixing vat inside the factory.

Southern Research Laboratory Works To Improve Dixie Farm Products

Southern States

Agriculture for the laboratory

Agriculture for the laboratory

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Letter To Editor

At present the Berlin crisis

is nearly all the talk, and no doubt

on this one point hinges war or

peace. But first, let's ask "What

is going on, anyway?" Do the Western

powers have a right to go into Ber-

lin in any way except by air? When

Berlin was partitioned was no pro-

vision made for a way out or in?

If so, why don't the four Western

powers tell those barbarians "We

are going in, regardless." No one

seems to know the situation; the

only thing I have heard over the

radio was what a Republican in

Texas said a week or so ago, and

when speaking of the bungling of

our political heads said: "In the

partitioning of Berlin nothing was

provided for, a road out. Did the

speaker know his onions? Do we

have a right or do we not have a

right to enter Berlin on the

ground? If anybody really does

know, why don't they explain the

issue? If we really do have the

right to enter by road why not

just go right on in? If we do not,

why then not just acknowledge

what a bungle was made, and with-

draw. Why should such bungling

throw us into a 3rd World War?

I had a bit of such bungling once

which fairly represents this Berlin

crisis, in a small way, of course, but

it is a good example. Once I bought

a farm in Tennessee, and to get to

this farm it was necessary to have

a road over the farm of the man of

whom I was buying, so when he

made the deed he also made a

road contract, and in said contract

the following was made: "He, or

his tenants are to travel such road

as I feel like making for myself;

shall close all gates, and make him-

self responsible for what damage

he, or his tenants shall make, and

a violation of this contract renders

it null and void." This road con-

tract was not acceptable, so I wrote

it to the effect that when damage

was done, said contract should be-

come null and void until such dam-

age was paid, then it should become

effective. This last form, equally

protected both seller and buyer

and stood for 30 years in good

friendship by us both.

Now, the question is: Did our

"high collars" blunder, or are we

just "pussy-footing with Moscow?"

James M. Thomas.

BINGO GAME PROVIDES

HEALTHY CORNFIELD

PITTSBURGH (U.P.)—The bingo

players carefully tossed away their

markers on the lawn of the Eagles

Aerie last spring.

The front yard of the Eagles' club

now blooms a healthy green.

The stalks came up by the hun-

dreds. In fact, it takes a tall man

to see the club house through the

corn.

The strange harvest resulted

from a carnival of the Eagles held

last spring. The bingo players were

provided with corn to use on their

cards.

from other fibers, and specifically

on cotton for use as tire cord.

The laboratory at New Orleans,

headed by two Army combat vet-

erans—Dr. Walter M. Scott and

Col. Harry Newton—has a staff of

400, 60 per cent of whom are

scientists.

The plant now is valued at

\$3,000,000 and probably could not

be replaced now at a cost of

\$4,000,000.

REMEMBER?

By B. Wear

In rambling round last night for some "old something" to mention in this column, we ran across an old clay pipe that had been deposited in our relic box. It's rather an old pipe, but until now it has never been used. It was purchased from our old friend Chas. H. Bradley shortly after he entered business at Egner's Ferry, including the ferry business and general merchandise business, a short distance South of the bridge. Mr. Bradley made many friends while at this location and it was a lucrative business. He greeted you with the smile and how-do-you-do, making no difference whether you purchased a single stick of candy or a 2-horse plow.

We will always remember when on many Sunday afternoons when we would crank-up the model "T" Ford, and a majority of the times, if we headed East, would land at his place for a pleasant afternoon on the banks of the old Tennessee. Mr. Bradley retired a number of years ago, and up to a short time ago we greeted him on the streets, but as age creeps up he is enjoying the pleasures of an excellent home on West Main street, and we sincerely wish that he may enjoy many more years of this life.

When the block from Walnut street, North, to Olive, and from Fifth to Seventh was used as a "swapping ring" it was and it was between Walnut and Olive that the only hanging of man in Calloway county ever took place, so far as any record can be produced. B. C. Castleberry, the shoe-shop man, doesn't live fifty feet from the spot where the Diggs hanging took place—believe it or not.

We were asked the other day if we remembered the statement Eld. T. M. Matthews made to a bunch of boys, writer included, when we

noticed that he occasionally used chewing tobacco, and some of the bunch, probably Will Ryan or Taz Miller, jovially questioned him as to the use of tobacco. Bro. Matthews asked the boys to assemble close in and he quoted the Bible—"they that are filthy, let them be filthy still." They dispersed without further questioning. And of those men living today, will still say that a better man ever lived than their Irish friend, Rev. Tom Matthews.

Statement of Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 14, 1912, and March 3, 1933. Of the Ledger & Times, published daily at Murray, Ky., for October 1, 1948.

State of Kentucky, County of Calloway, ss. Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared James C. Williams, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the general manager of The Ledger & Times, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and regulations.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, W. P. Williams, Paris, Tenn.

Business Manager, James C. Williams, Murray, Ky.

2. That the owner is: The Ledger & Times Publishing Co., Inc., Murray, Ky.

Names and addresses of stockholders are as follows:

W. P. Williams, Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. W. P. Williams, Paris, Tenn.

James C. Williams, Murray, Ky.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent

or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 2100.

James C. Williams, Gen. Mgr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1948.

Marian Berry, Notary Public

Calloway County, Ky.

My commission expires July 13, 1950.

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.

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For Sale

FOR SALE—1939 Chevrolet Standard 2-door, with heater, good tires and motor. You can buy this car worth the money. See it at 107 S. 15th St., Murray, Ky. G

SHIPMENT OF SPEED QUEEN washing machines will arrive around October 10. If you are waiting for a Speed Queen see me soon—Murray Appliance Co., at Self Washington Service. O10c

FOR SALE—Bassinet on wheels, plastic liner and kant-wet mattress used less than 3 months. Several suits including black faille and beige tweed. Sizes 12 and 14. Five white uniforms suitable for waitresses or practical nurses, size 12. Call 758-J. O5p

FOR SALE—Case combine, new. See D. C. Stone or L. C. Parks. Phone through Lynn-Grove. O5p

FOR SALE—Hammer Mill & mixer, in 26x32 cinder block building. Sell with or without building. See Rob Marine at Kirksey. O7p

FOR SALE—Modernistic range-type six-room home one block from college. Electric heat, elaborate bathroom and fixtures, hardwood floors, garage and poultry house. Lot 119x427 feet. GI loan can be transferred. Priced to sell quick at a real bargain. See our call Baucum Real Estate Agency. Phone 122. O5c

FOR SALE—Registered bird dog puppies. White with liver spots. Parent dogs of excellent hunting quality—John B. Cavitt. Phone 894-J. O8p

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DAHLIAS FOR SALE—All kinds and colors. Large type 85c a dozen. Medium and small type 50c a dozen. See Mrs. Lee H. Gingles, 1 mile west of Midway or call 830-W-3. O7p

FOR SALE—Baby buggy with storm shield. Good condition. Can be seen at 408 N. 6th St. or call 851-W. O7c

FOR SALE—Excellent building lot, 60x150 ft., on paved street. Reasonably priced. Phone 1067-W. O11p

FOR SALE—Five bird dogs, 11 months old. Registered. Spunky Creek Boy Stock—Leo Alexander, Route 3, Murray. O6p

FOR SALE—Bedroom and kitchen furniture. Must sell by Saturday. Especially nice for your lake cabin. Priced to sell—Mrs. Bettie Overby, 107 North 6th St., north side apartment. Phone 1068-R. O6p

BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANOS, only \$695 up. Visit our new store, 822 Broadway, Paducah, or 323 South 7th, Mayfield—Fessle Piano Sales, Western Kentucky's largest exclusive piano distributors. O30c

Wanted

HATCHING EGGS WANTED—If you have a good flock of pullets and feed a good egg mash, we want to buy hatching eggs from you. See us at once for further information—Murray Hatchery, telephone 336-J. O14c

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for the right man in Marshall and Calloway counties selling and installing well known Crawford overhead garage doors to home owners, garages, warehouse, factories. A chance to own a profitable business on small operating capital. We help you get started. Knowledge of carpentering and construction helpful but not essential. For full details write Crawford Door Sales Co., 421 Fulton Ave., Evansville, Ind. O11c

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ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. O2

COMMUNITY DECORATING CO., painting inside and outside. Complete decorating service. Contract or hour. Call 988-X-J. Free estimates. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Notices

NEW CONCORD CEMETERY—Inspection and business meeting will be held at the cemetery Thursday, October 7, at 2 p.m. All persons interested urged to be present. O6p

FOR SALE—50 ricks of dry oak stove wood, 4 miles down Pine Bluff road from New Concord—Taylor Smith. O6p

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of L. D. Miller, deceased, to file the same, proved according to law, with the undersigned Executor of L. D. Miller, deceased, on or before the 1st day of November, 1948, or be forever barred from collecting the same. All persons indebted to L. D. Miller, deceased, are requested to pay the same to the undersigned executor within 30 days from the date of this notice. This is the 21st day of September, 1948—B. W. Miller, executor, estate of L. D. Miller, dec'd. T O 5c

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room unfurnished or partly furnished apartment. Couple or ladies—805 Olive, phone 352-R. O5c

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. 609 Olive. O6c

Lost and Found

FOUND—Dark bay horse, two white hind feet, star on face. Came about Sept. 23—Dan McDonald, on Noah Enoch farm near Lynn Grove. O6p

Stella Farmer

(Continued from page 1)
that 23 1-2 acres is in young and growing cover crops and that 15 acres is in lespedeza from which seed is to be harvested in the next 40 to 60 days. Twenty-six and one-half acres is in red top, timothy, and lespedeza mixtures with hay having been harvested from some of it and all now being used for pasture. Mr. Ellis realizes that the land from which Korean seed is to be harvested will be plowed and sown in tobacco for the 1949 season. He expects to use the other eleven acres of Korean for Korean seed harvest in 1949 and has not worked out definite plans for the seeding and use of cover crop on that field but has hopes of getting something seeded that will protect the land during the winter and not interfere with the Korean harvest for next year. What he uses for this field will be partially determined by the date on which seed harvesting is completed.

The Ellis family is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, and their two daughters, Mary, 15, and Elizabeth, 9. Both are in school at Kirksey and are active in 4-H Club and other organizations of the school. Mary Miller was an entrant in the recent Calloway County Farm Bureau queen contest. They have a nice comfortable farm home in which they have had the use of electricity for the past five years. They use a refrigerator and many other electrical appliances and use bottle gas for cooking. The principal livestock kept on the farm are dairy cows, hogs, and chickens. One brood mare is kept for plowing tobacco and to be used in combination with one owned by a neighbor to make a team when needed in the work on either Mr. Ellis' or the neighbors' farm. Most of the farm work is done with a tractor and tractor equipment. The farming operations of Mr. Ellis include the cultivation of some corn and popcorn land on other farms in the community in addition to the crops grown on the farm which he operates.

DICKINSON, N.D. (UP)—Children had a field day here when a truck owned by a candy jobber was wrecked about 10 miles west of here. Bubble gum was scattered all around.



Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

BOSTON, Oct. 5. (UP)—The guy they almost sold down the river had nailed the American league pennant to the mast today for the Cleveland Indians.

After 28 long years of weary waiting, the city on the scenic shores of Lake Erie had another piece of baseball bunting—and it was a personal triumph for dark-haired Lou Boudreau.

He isn't very big, this Illinois Frenchman, and he isn't very fast of foot. His ankles are crumbling from years of pounding the base-paths and basketball court, and he faces a groin operation.

But he was the biggest man in baseball this year—and particularly yesterday in the tense twilight at Fenway Park. For as the sun ceased to rest behind the portals of the mighty Boston Red Sox it was Boudreau, the unwanted, who picked his Indians up by their dragging breech cloths and hoisted them into the World Series.

Naturally, no man wins a ball game without help. But Boudreau came as close to it as anybody ever could. It provided a rich payoff to the patient Cleveland fans who stood behind him last winter when Lou apparently was on his way out.

Bill Veeck, an imaginative young promoter, had taken over the club

and kept Lou, his shortstop, as manager. But Lou had held the dual post seven years and the Indians still hadn't come through. So the word got out that Veeck was seeking a managerial replacement.

That was when the fans went to bat. They made it clear to the questioning Veeck that Lou was their boy and if he was sent away there would be cobwebs on the turnstiles. Veeck took the hint and Boudreau remained at the helm.

But the fans—and Boudreau—knew that it was this year or else. So the pennant race ran its course to the first playoff in the league's history. Twice Cleveland took the lead, and twice the roaring Red Sox knocked them out of it. But they went back to the front again in the stretch only to face sudden disaster.

You know with those three games to go and a two game lead the Indians came apart at the seams, blew a pair to Detroit and wound up all even with the hard-hitting titans of the Hub.

What you may not know is that there were some among the Indians themselves who considered it a lost cause as they left Cleveland Sunday night for the "sudden death" playoff. Boudreau saw it, and acted.

"There were a couple of them who had their daubers down," he confided. "I gave them a pep talk; that was all."

It wasn't all. For when the game opened yesterday, it was Boudreau,

the ailing shortstop, who fired the team for Boudreau, the manager, by blasting a first inning home run. You could feel it coming, just from the way he stood at the plate. This was a man who wouldn't take no for an answer.

And, throughout those heart-stopping nine innings, it was Boudreau who showed them the way. Five times he went to the plate and five times he came through, lashing out two home runs and two singles and drawing

a walk. It was sheer determination not to be halted and those "with their daubers down" took heart and charged to victory.

"This was a team triumph," he smiled later as the strain seeped from around the eyes. "No one man was responsible."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—To analyze grammatically
2—To set solidly
3—Mother, father, etc.
4—It covers eye
5—Like
6—Segment
7—Prevaricator
8—Follower of
9—Bugs down
10—Town in Oklahoma
11—City in Alaska
12—The slave
13—Printer's measure
14—Mammal
15—Propositions in geometry



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1—Minister
2—Parted "to be"
3—To hear
4—To eat
5—To eat
6—To eat
7—To eat
8—To eat
9—To eat
10—To eat
11—To eat
12—To eat
13—To eat
14—To eat
15—To eat



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