

10-6-1948

The Ledger and Times, October 6, 1948

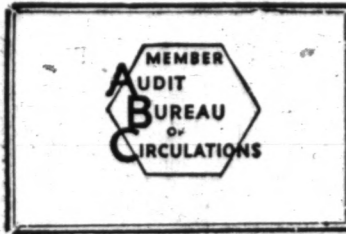
The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST
Kentucky—Partly cloudy, not so cool in central and west portions tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness and mild, followed by showers in west portion.

Paper Boys Feted During Week For 'Doing Good Job'

City Amusement Centers Supply Entertainment

Paper carriers for the Ledger & Times are being feted this week with a daily program of activities. National Newspaper Week, which is being observed from October 2-9, was set aside, in part, to recognize news boys throughout the country.

PRICE OF MEATS DROP SIX CENTS IN TWO WEEKS

The average price of round steak, pork chops and T-bone steak has dropped more than six cents a pound during the last two weeks, but the price of bacon has remained high, a United Press survey showed today.



PAPA AND THE KIDS—Bing Crosby makes sure that his four handsome sons get off to a healthy start each morning as he personally serves them a glassful of orange juice.

Boston Braves Take Opener From Cleveland Indians By Small Margin

BOSTON, Oct. 6 (UP)—The Cleveland Indians squared off against the Boston Braves in foot-ball-break weather today in the opening game of the World Series. Bullet Bob Feller, the Iowa farm boy who won 16 games and lost 15, pitched for the American league champion Indians against Johnny Sain, who won 24 games as the Braves charged to the National league pennant.

New Concord School Wins First In Fire Prevention Contest

HAZEL HIGH TO OFFER COURSES IN FARM LIVING

The Home Economics and Agriculture departments of Hazel High school will offer an intensive course of instruction to the patrons of the community, dealing with the current interests of farm-home living.

Six Schools Have Window Displays On City Square

FARM BUREAU CONVENTION TO BE IN NOVEMBER

Official notice that the annual convention of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation will be held Nov. 22-24 in the Henry Clay Hotel was sent county Farm Bureau officers today by J. E. Stanford, Louisville, executive secretary.

MONTGOMERY IS NEW COMMANDER WESTERN FORCES

LONDON, Oct. 5 (UP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Britain's top commander in World War II, was named commander-in-chief of the combined military forces of western Europe today.

STRIKE FORCES CLOSING OF KROGER STORES

Deliveries of merchandise to the 123 Kroger stores in the Southern Illinois territory serviced from the company's warehouse in Carbondale has been halted by a strike which started last Tuesday, Henry Niemann, Kroger branch manager, said.

Fiscal Court Meets Tuesday

The fiscal court held their regular meeting Tuesday forenoon in the chambers of County Judge Pink Curd.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks higher in moderate trading. Bonds higher; U. S. governments did not trade. Curb stocks higher. Chicago stocks irregularly higher.

J. H. WALSTON APPOINTED FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

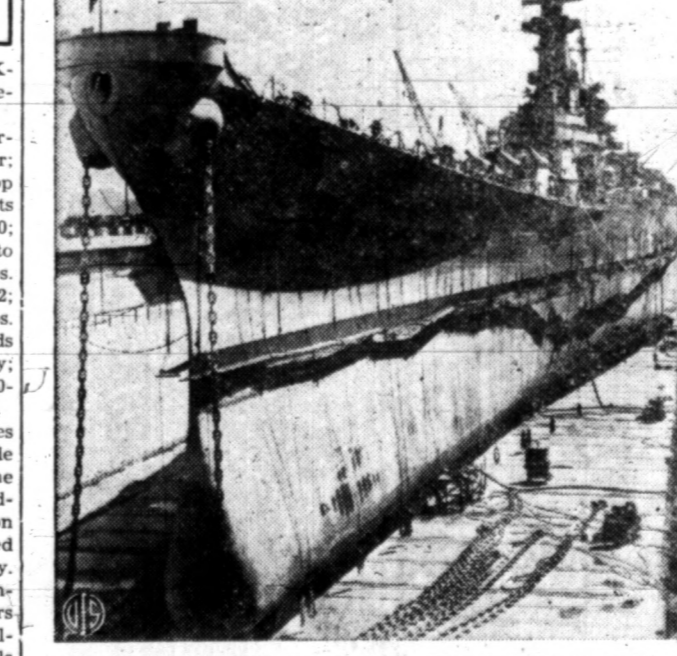
The Ryan Milk Company announced today the appointment of J. H. Walston of Murray as field representative to succeed Ray Treon, Sr. who resigned on October 1st.

ACE TO Convene In Louisville

The Association for Childhood Education will hold a state convention in Louisville at the Kentucky hotel on October 16, announced Miss Rubie Smith, state president.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Oct. 6 (UP)—Livestock. Hogs 4,500; salable 4,000; barrows and gilts 50 to 75c higher; 200 to 280 lbs. 24.50-24.75; top 24.75; virtually no heavier weights here.



NEEDS BIG BERTH TO SLEEP—The 45,000-ton battleship U.S.S. Iowa, one of the world's largest, rests in the nation's biggest drydock, in San Francisco, as she goes through the first stages preparing her for 'mothballing.'

Junior Varsity To Play Tonight

The Junior Varsity at Murray State College will play the University of Tennessee Junior college, Martin, Tenn., at 7:30 tonight in the Carlisle Gutchin Stadium on the campus.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 (UP)—Produce: Poultry: J car, 31 trucks. Market unsettled for chickens, steady for hens. Plymouth Rock freyers 39; Plymouth Rock broilers 38; White Rock broilers 38; colored broilers 35; White Rock springs 34; Plymouth Rock springs 35; colored springs 30.

COPY FADED PARTS MISSING

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.

Wednesday Afternoon, October 6, 1948

Murray Receives Double Honor

Murray was honored recently by having the presidencies of the two outstanding professional state organizations located here: Dr. Hugh Houston received the presidency of the Kentucky State Medical Association and George Hart was elected as president of the Kentucky Bankers Association.

Glen Doran was elected vice president of the Savings Bank division of the Bankers association.

These elections are an honor to Murray because only men of outstanding ability are placed in these positions of responsibility. Both Dr. Houston and Mr. Hart are local men and all the townspeople have watched their progress both locally and in the state organizations.

Since the two professions, medicine and banking, are so outstanding, Murray will receive much valuable publicity on account of these men.

Many times it has been said that the rest of the state doesn't know that the Purchase is in existence. With these two men in such influential positions, Murray and the rest of Western Kentucky will be placed on the map.

Activity, county or state is known by the individual personalities that come from that locality. The more that local men receive statewide recognition, the better known Murray will become.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

By David M. Porter

I asked Orval W. Baylor Campaign Manager of the Kentucky States Rights Democratic Party to explain the purpose of this week's campaign.

Orval W. BAYLOR: I am happy to be guest columnist for Capitol Comments this week. Not because of the personal desire to see my name in print but in order that the aims and purposes of the Kentucky States Rights Democratic Party may be presented to the people.

A great schism has taken place in the national Democratic Party. The party has been split into two wings, Northern and Southern, over two very vital issues. The so-called "Solid South" is no longer willing to be kicked around and made to like it by those who have seized control of the Democratic Party.

The platform of the present national Democratic Party in some respects is obnoxious to the real Jeffersonian Democrats of the South as well as to tens of thousands of real Democrats in other sections of the country. The Democratic platform more closely approximates the Russian philosophy of government than it represents the principles of the true Democratic Party.

Being a Jeffersonian Democrat by birthright, I do not like to make such a statement. However, the adulterated truth must be stated. There can be no compromise of this great moral issue by true Jeffersonian Democrats no matter where they are to be found.

Some Northern Democratic leaders have decided to sell the Democratic Party for a mess of pottage. They would trade the votes of thirty million real Jeffersonian Democrats in the South for the votes of three million Negroes in the North.

This is poor political arithmetic. It spells defeat for the Democratic Party in the November election.

Here in Kentucky, which is considered to be a border state and sometimes a doubtful state in presidential election years, there are thousands of real Jeffersonian Democrats who are opposed to President Truman's so-called civil rights program.

These same Democrats, too, are determined to join with the Southern States in the forthcoming national election in handing a stinging rebuke to these Democratic leaders who have tried to join the Truman program in the "strains" of the people of the South.

With very little effort, nearly 1,500 signatures were secured to a petition to put the States Rights Democratic Party on the Kentucky ballot this year. From one end of the state to the other, Democrats have come forward in support of the Kentucky States Rights Democratic Committee which was organized a few weeks ago. County organizations are being formed in many of the counties in the State.

The States Rights Democrats are making an all-out bid for votes in the November election. The issues of the current presidential campaign are sharply divided between the forces of freedom and those of oppression. The issues are: States Rights and individual liberties, and the Constitution. While the Truman Democrats, Republicans and Independents are willing to rip the Bill of Rights to shreds in a bid for majority blue votes.

The States Rights Democratic Party is opposed to the Fair Employment Practices Commission. If such a commission would be set up in the country, employers would be forced to hire persons regardless of race, religion, color, national origin or handicap. This saber-toothed measure would



FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE—These six men of the pennant-winning Boston Braves are ready and rarin' to go in an effort to return the baseball world championship to the senior circuit in the World Series.



NOW AT THREE-QUARTER STRENGTH—Here's the outfield of the pennant-winning Boston Braves that suffered a severe blow to its power in the loss of Jeff Heath because of a fractured ankle.

second with devastating effect here in Kentucky upon the political neck of Harry S. Truman, Thomas E. Dewey and Henry Wallace.

RANDOM SHOTS—Mrs. George Joplin of Somerset deserves much credit for the harmony in the Republican Women's Clubs of Kentucky. Her personality is such that she has limited all factions and the club had one of its largest meetings last week in Louisville.

Virgil Chapman opened his campaign for the Senate at Mt. Sterling last Saturday and promises an extensive and vigorous campaign.

The University of Kentucky opened its 1948 football schedule with a Freshman Team upset victory over the University of Tennessee Freshmen. It looks like Kentucky is at last on its way to big time football.

SEARCH FOR SUPERMEN ENDS IN FAILURE—DEARBORN, Mich. (U.P.)—City officials were forced to give up their search for "super-politicians" to maintain law and order.

They demanded that rookie officers be at least six feet tall and have two years of college training. Only three candidates showed up. One couldn't qualify because his education ended with high school. The two college men flunked the written test.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

ELASTING THE REDS—As a result of a tongue lashing at Russia by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin (above) before the U.N. General Assembly in Paris, the Moscow press has accused him of laying the basis for a schism in the world-organization.



NEW LOW TO THIEVERY—PORTLAND, Me. (U.P.)—A giant Hubbard squash was the pride of the youngsters at the Children's hospital who tended their garden all summer from cots, wheel chairs and crutches. Just before the harvest thieves went through the garden helping themselves to the fruits of the summer's labor, including the prize squash.

Wetherby Opens Good Will Seal Drive



Lieutenant Governor Wetherby opened the Goodwill Industries of Kentucky Seal Campaign by buying a sheet of Seals from Jane Vick, Goodwill worker, and urging all Kentuckians to make any contribution they can to the employment and training of the state's handicapped persons.

The campaign for funds was officially opened along with NATIONAL EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK, October 3 to 9, as proclaimed by the President of the United States and the Governor of Kentucky.

Goodwill Industries, giving employment and training to handicapped and disabled men and women throughout the state, is not affiliated with any other fund raising organization, and is dependent on the support and generosity of the people of Kentucky for its continued success and expansion.

All citizens of Kentucky are urged to purchase these seals and do their part in providing training for the state's handicapped men and women by helping bring them to Goodwill Industries.

Agricultural Scientists Spend Full Time To Find New Uses For Cotton

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of three dispatches on the southern research laboratory at New Orleans and its work in improving the product of southern farmers.

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER United Press Staff Correspondent NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6 (U.P.) Agricultural scientists, working in a four story brick building with in one wing, are using all their technical know-how today to help cotton compete with cheaper, man-made fibers.

They form the staff of the southern regional research laboratory, located near the shore of Lake Pontchartrain on the outskirts of New Orleans.

When they moved into the new building in April, 1941, cotton had just started to get out of the surplus-commodity classification.

But with the coming of World War II, the department of agriculture hurriedly transferred research on cotton to the nation's wartime needs for the south's main crop.

What they accomplished made congress feel it had justified the spending of taxpayers' money on four regional laboratories in the United States.

Returning to domestic research after the war, cotton scientists at the southern laboratory pooled their wits on putting cotton ahead of rayon for tire cord.

"Cotton by nature still possesses enormous advantages over rayon in laundability, strength, durability and several other important properties," Dr. Walter M. Scott, director of the laboratories, said.

"But, unless strides in cotton technology keep pace with those being made in rayon technology, rayon might eventually be able to overcome all the present advantages of cotton."

With his staff working actively on the tire cord project, Dr. Scott said he believed research would put cotton in a strong position to meet competition.

During the war, when rubber was scarce, scientists at the New Orleans laboratory produced a watertight fire hose, without rubber.

Another war-time development which has been converted to commercial use is the partial acetylation process of rot-proofing cotton.

Cotton bags treated by this process now are used in water-sofening systems. They remained in good condition under adverse circumstances more than a year. Ordinary untreated bags rot within a month.

Through this technique, they turned out watertight fabrics, which are peacetime, can be used for awnings, tarpaulins and other weather-resistant materials.

FARMERS COULD HAVE HOME-PRODUCED FRUIT

Most farmers might consider having more home-produced fruit, thinks Prof. A. J. Olney, head of the horticulture department at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.

He doesn't advocate large orchards of home fruit—just a few apple, peach and other trees, and some strawberries and bush fruits, such as grapes, currants and gooseberries. All can be grown with little work and expense.

Three to six apple trees, given proper care, including spraying, would produce 25 to 50 bushels, enough for almost any family, Prof. Olney explained. Peaches do well in Kentucky. Bearing while young, they live 12 to 15 years. A few should be set out every three or four years.

Prof. Olney noted the growing popularity of dwarf apple trees. Their fruit is as good as any, and they can be sprayed and their fruit picked from the ground.

In Kentucky, fall setting of trees can be done until the ground freezes, and the trees thereby become established and ready to grow by spring. There is still time to order trees from nurseries, for setting in November and December.

Strawberries and bush fruits are set in the spring.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD DESPITE QUARANTINE

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—Sandra Milwaukee, 8, enjoyed a birthday party despite the polio ban in Milwaukee for children under 12.

Sandra was not daunted when her mother suggested she had better skip the party she had planned. She had her party although not a single youngster turned up at her home.

Here's the way they celebrated. The children all stayed home, observing the quarantine, but they waved their best greetings to Sandra. Older brothers and sisters delivered presents and well-wishes and gleeful shouts. Her mother delivered goodies up and down the block.

FEELS HE'S ABUSED

DEDHAM, Mass. (U.P.)—Albert Theberge, 29, complained in court that \$500 worth of welfare aid wasn't enough to support his wife and three children while he spent three months in jail awaiting trial on larceny charges.

Fun on 52nd Street

NEW YORK (U.P.)—When Patrolman James Gardner tried to stop an early morning brawl on 52nd Street, New York's Swing Street, he dropped his pistol. A nattily-dressed bystander grabbed it and fled.

The Courier-Journal of Tuesday, October 5, had a cartoon of a bird scratching, but close inspection revealed that it was not a Democratic rooster, but a capon on a dung hill.

Now all interests are putting up every kind of subterfuge to lead the common voters from the party that has for 16 years brought them out of poverty and want into a better land to live in. Don't be fooled, but arrange to vote and get everyone to vote that is interested in protecting small business and consumers who live by daily labor.

It is only four more Tuesdays until the election when our way of life will be protected for four more years or we will pass on to an unknown administration of the sort that has never been in sympathy with the great common people.

Vote, Vote, Vote.

(Pol. adv.) T. O. TURNER

"JOE BEAVER" By Ed Nofziger



"Sure, water puts out fire, but fire also puts out water, which puts out fire, and game and recreation!"

Advertisement for Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9. Includes text: 'STOP FIRE The Fifth Horseman! SAVE LIVES! FIRE PREVENTION WEEK October 3-9 Frazee, Melugin & Holton Insurance Agency Murray Insurance Agency'. Also features a cartoon character and the Interstate Finance Corporation logo.



IN OLD HEIDELBERG—American screen stars Ann Sheridan and Cary Grant pause outside the European Hotel to discuss their parts in a new movie that will be filmed in the Heidelberg area of Germany. The picture's title will be "I Was a Male War Bride."

FARMING IN WASHINGTON

1949 Outlook

Farmers can expect the economic weather to remain fair and sunny through most of next year, according to Agriculture Department officials.

Last week, Department economists predicted that large personal incomes will peg demand for farm products in 1949 near the record levels of the current year.

They expect that disposable income will continue near the record annual rate of 186 billion dollars—about 10 per cent above 1947—attained during the first half of this year.

Only storm signal on the horizon is the possibility of a slight drop in consumer incomes near the end of the year. Officials concede that such a decline, timed with another round of bumper crops, would have a depressing effect on grain prices.

It would affect milk and dairy products much less, since milk production would be seasonally low at that time.

Exports of farm products will probably decline further next year, due mainly to dollar exchange troubles of importing countries.

This year, exports will be moderately smaller than in 1947.

In recent months, the Department has been hedging its predictions with a great many cautionary if's and but's. The new outlook statement is the most positive and cheering note to be sounded in a long while.

However, it's a good idea to remember one thing: precautions are not always infallible.

Storage Blues
A lot of farmers may be singing the grain storage blues this fall—and next year, government officials may join in.

With bumper crops in the spring, Commodity Credit Corporation is prohibited by its new charter from acquiring new storage space, and from leasing land on which to put new bins (AFBF strongly opposed these restrictions last June, when Congress ok'd the charter).

Stabilizing Prices
How to help stabilize prices through governmental money and credit policies is a subject attracting a great deal of attention in Washington these days.

Since AFBF first proposed creation of a national money and credit commission to study possibilities of such action, back in March, two measures (S. J. Res. 240 and H. R. 7126) to establish such a commission have been introduced in Congress.

It now appears a pretty safe bet that next season, Congress will make a full review of existing money and credit laws. This study was recommended by the House Banking and Currency Committee just before adjournment of the special session.

Specific objection should be to encourage a coordinated money and credit program, said the committee. The committee apparently has in mind possibility of revamping money and credit policies in an effort to brake inflation.

This proposed study would not be as comprehensive as the monetary commission sought by AFBF. Purpose of such a commission would be to prevent both the extremes of inflation and deflation, over the long pull.

Organized labor and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce are now showing keen interest in AFBF's proposal. Many observers expect that between now and January, interest in the proposed commission will continue to spread.

Property Taxes
The farmer's property tax headaches are going to get worse before they get any better.

Agriculture Department made this statement last week, as it reported that farm property taxes are now taking 96 cents per \$100 of value, compared with 90 cents in 1946 and the record of \$1.54 set in 1932.

Last year was the first since 1939 that taxes-per \$100 of value have gone up.

Farmer's property tax bill has been larger in each of the last 4 years. In '47, index of real estate taxes per acre was 254 (1909-13 equal 100), about 15 percent above 1946 and 43 percent over 1944. All time high-water mark was 281 in 1929.

Kilne to Speak
AFBF President Allan Kilne, Senator George Aiken (R. Vt.), author of the permanent price support law, and Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannon will be guest speakers at the National Press Club in Washington on October 8.

They will discuss farm price supports and the relationship between agriculture policies and the national economic welfare.

It is believed that Mr. Kilne's appearance will represent the first time that the leader of a farm organization has addressed the Club with Veterans Administration.

Coldwater News

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Carter and daughter and Misses Altie and Carlene Lamb spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb and family.

Mrs. Gusta Long remains very ill at the Murray Hospital.

Mrs. Esther Smith and Mrs. Ethel Stone and Mrs. Hassie Cloys and Miss Altie Lamb and Mrs. Algie Tidwell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cloys.

Mrs. Allen Page returned home from Murray Hospital and remains about as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Copeland were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dixon.

Mrs. Algie Tidwell spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Freed Tucker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pea and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lamb and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Darnell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray and Mr. Ira Gray spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Turner.

Listra Finney spent Saturday night with Frances Kirkland.

Reports to Agriculture Department last week indicated that farmers are preparing to store their own crops by building additional facilities wherever possible. Even so, officials fear that many may be caught short.

Department experts are also turning worried eyes to 1949 when CCC may have to take over sizeable quantities of grain in settlement for price support loans.

If next year's crop is big, that, on top of a large 1948 carryover, would really create storage headaches. If CCC has to store corn acquired under loan in commercial elevators a lot extra hauling and cost would result.

Several top USDA officials are planning to speak at storage demonstration meetings in the field, to warn farmers to do everything possible to build more storage.

This top has high priority at AFBF's Board meeting in Chicago this week.

Ex-Service Men's News
Veterans who fail to keep their beneficiary designations up-to-date are, in most instances, missing the true intent of their GI insurance.

VA insurance officials at the Columbus (O.) Branch Office declared today.

Many GI policies still list original beneficiary designations, although the veteran's dependent status has since changed, VA said, thereby denying insurance protection to those for whom it was intended. In addition, many veterans fail to list contingent beneficiaries or change the designation where the original beneficiary is now deceased.

Former restrictions as to the naming of beneficiaries have long since been removed, VA officials added, thus affording veterans the widest latitude in their choice. All that is necessary to bring beneficiary designations up-to-date is a visit to the nearest VA office or a letter to the Branch Office Insurance Service over the insured's signature.

"Veterans assigned 'C' (claims) numbers by Veterans Administration are urged to memorize them or at least keep them available for ready reference when they write or call VA about their benefits.

Use of "C" numbers speed up service to veterans, VA said.

A number is issued to each veteran applying for compensation, pension, schooling, on-the-job training or other VA-administered benefits. The number, appearing on his case folder, will identify him in VA records the rest of his life, and may be used by dependents after his death.

"C" numbers often are the only means by which VA can distinguish one veteran from another. With some 24,000,000 veterans names in VA's files, many names are duplicated thousands of times over.

Q. I would like to change the beneficiary on my National Service Life Insurance without letting the old beneficiary know about it. May I do this?

A. Yes. A veteran may change the beneficiary or beneficiaries of his National Service Life Insurance at any time without their knowledge or consent.

Q. One of my arms was amputated because of injuries received while I was in the armed services during World War II. May I select the type of artificial arm I want and the firm I want to buy it from?

A. Yes, you will be permitted to select the artificial arm of your choice, but it must be purchased from an approved prosthetic appliance manufacturer under contract with Veterans Administration.



THE THIEF IS UP A TREE—Brother coon, out to steal the last watermelons of the season, ran into K-9 Rover and beat a hasty retreat. Photographer caught this scene of an angry dog crying vengeance, while the coon, who knows what's good for him, clings to the uppermost part of a mighty feeble-looking tree in a Georgia watermelon patch.

Kentucky Belle's News

Here is Kentucky Belle, folks. Isn't it wonderful that I am here again. Yes, I am down here in the county with my old neighbors and Ole Maid. Oh my how time do fly and things can change the old home place. It doesn't look like home and the old road gone and a new highway going by. Now the tall weeds have taken the home and it could be back like it used to be; but all the children are gone and it can never be home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgin Clayton and children of Mt. Pleasant are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Zolan Clayton and children of Memphis, Tenn.

Kentucky Belle is now visiting relatives and friends around her old home place at Macedonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Almo Burton and daughter, Mrs. Andy Crittenden of Detroit, Mich. are now visiting relatives and friends in this part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thorn and Children of Springfield, Tenn. were the weekend guests of Mrs. Thorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simmons, Murray.

Kentucky Belle and daughter, Mrs. Pernie Mae Thorn and children, Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flood and F. C. Shoak were in Paris, Tenn., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elkins of Providence, Mrs. Sam Paschall and daughter of Hazel, Route 1, were in Murray Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Washburn were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson of Kirksy, Route 1.

Miss Lucille Washburn of North 13th Street left Sunday, September 19 for Louisville where she makes her home-taking-nurses' training.

I let you all rest a while and tell you about my round trip round this part of the world in next weeks letter.

Kentucky Belle

MAYOR PROVES POLITE BUT BUS DRIVER ISN'T

MILWAUKEE (U.P.)—A rumpiled, bespectacled, mild little man waited politely until a mob of Milwaukeeans wedged themselves into a 5 p.m. bus.

As he stepped up to the bus door, it swung shut, almost pinching his nose. He rapped for entrance.

Grudgingly the driver let him in, but he snarled a warning to the

THIEF COLLECTS PENS

Mineola, N. Y. (U.P.)—Someone stole every fountain pen, ballpoint and desk types, from the offices of Nassau County's district attorney, James N. Gehrig. Office workers learned of the theft when a secretary, missing her fountain pen, asked to use theirs.

Three Pair Make Full House

POTOSIG, Wis. (U.P.)—Three pair make a full house at the Clarence Stohlmeyer home here. The Stohlmeyers, don't always have twins,

small guy. "Get in or get left," he said.

The bus moved on. Then a passenger leaned over the driver's shoulder.

"That was a heck of a way to treat Mayor Zeidler," the passenger whispered.

Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes. It features a large image of a Lucky Strike pack with the text "First Again with Tobacco Men!" and "LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES". Below the pack, it says "L.S./M.F.T." and "More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!"

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

Large advertisement for Rhodes-Burford Co. featuring the headline "You May Still Buy On Easy Terms" and "Only 20% Down Payment". It lists various furniture and appliance items with their purchase and down payment requirements. At the bottom, it says "RHODES-BURFORD CO. Satisfied Customers Built Our Stores. PADUCAH MAYFIELD".

Advertisement for GMAC (General Motors Acceptance Corporation) featuring a wrench icon and the text "We put the wrench to work where it belongs!". It promotes car financing and includes the text "DRIVE YOUR CAR IN NOW FOR A FREE ESTIMATE" and "Dublin & Denton Buick Company".

COPY FADED PARTS MISSING

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals Weddings



IN A LIGHTER MOMENT—U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall puts away the cares of state temporarily and enjoys a joke with Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, head of the Indian delegation to the United Nations, during a reception given by President Auriol of France.

Groups I, II, III Of Woman's Council Meet Today

Group No. I of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church, Mrs. Clyde Jones, group leader, met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Brouch, N. 16th Street.

Group No. II of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, group leader, met on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. P. Bonner on West Main Street.

Group No. III of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church, Mrs. H. C. Corn, group leader, met on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. H. Coleman on West Main Street.



Friends Honor Mrs. Manning On 89th Birthday

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Alice Manning to honor her on her 89th birthday, Sunday, October 3, with the five generations present.

Mission Study Class Of Methodist Church Holds Discussion

The Mission Study Class under the direction of Mrs. A. D. Butterworth held its first class Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

Masquers Club To Hold "Open House"

The Masquers Dramatic Club of the Murray High School will hold an "Open House" for the acquaintance of new members at the school at 6:45 this evening.

Corà Graves Circle Meets At Home Of Mrs. David Winslow

The Corà Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church met last evening at the home of Mrs. David Winslow at the Disciple Center.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Decatur, Ill., arrived Tuesday for a visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. Vickie Martin and Miss Katie Martin, 300 North Fifth street. They will also be with relatives in Stewart County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Churchill have as guests, their daughter, Mrs. Tommie Walker and Mr. Walker, of Selmer, Tenn. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Minnie Lee Churchill.

Ralph Robinson and family of Nashville, were in Murray Sunday visiting his father, Sam Robinson, and grand-father, C. D. Holt, and Mrs. Louise Dick, Poplar street.

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Mrs. John Ryan has returned home following a three months visit with relatives in Santa Monica, California.

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Susan stood quietly at one side of the kitchen. She did not understand much of this. She knew that Celia had thrown a bombshell when she announced she was marrying Win Mallory. She knew that, all right.

THOSE CRAZY BARTLETT'S

by Peggy Dern

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

That sounds a bit funny, from you."

His hands were on her shoulders now and he gave her a little shake to emphasize his words. "I'm not being funny, lamb, and the sooner you realize that I'm jealous as the devil, the better it will be for both of us!"

And though his tone was light, his manner almost teasing, there was a look in his eyes that told her he was more than half in earnest. For just a moment she was a little frightened. And then she laughed and kissed him and said, "All right, I'm properly terrified and docile. So if you'll unhand me, sir, I'll see about packing a lunch."

WHEN she had packed the battered old wicker hamper she had seen many years of faithful service, because the Bartletts were a picnic-loving family, Win stood up, lifted the basket and made a grimace.

"Don't worry about my having packed too much food. We'll all be starved by the time we get to Niskey's Lake!" she assured him.

"You're not going to Niskey's Lake, darling?" he protested, as though he found the thought almost painful.

"It's the nearest lake that has any fish in it," she pointed out reasonably enough.

"Oh, but look here, why don't we drive across to Anala, and on down to the dock where my boat's tied up? There's sure to be enough gas for the day, and we can go down river, where Randolph and Susan can catch something really exciting. There's not a fish at Niskey's Lake big enough to use for bait for what you can catch off the Point in a boat."

When he branched the matter to Susan and Rusty, Celia saw the instant stiffening of Rusty's face as the protest rose in his mind; but Susan, saucer-eyed with excitement, fairly danced at the prospect of going out in a boat to fish. And since the whole plan had been the proper celebration of Susan's completion of the school year, and since she was the guest of honor, her enthusiasm overrode Rusty's and Celia's disinclination to accept Win's suggestion.

Win's car was parked in the drive. He hoisted the hamper into the trunk, and Susan into the rumble and Celia in the front seat, by which time Rusty had joined an enchanted Susan in the rumble.

TWO miles from the highway the road ended at a small but well-constructed boathouse, with a pier thrusting a long narrow finger out into the swiftly moving black river.

As Win unlocked the door and thrust it open, Celia looked into the dark interior and glimpsed the shadowy forms of a rowboat, two canoes, small mahogany dugouts and the larger cruiser.

Win walked along the narrow guard-plank to the big double doors that opened out over the water. When he had swung these back, the morning sun poured into the place and Celia saw that the cruiser was a handsome one, far larger than she would have believed this river could accommodate.

Win stripped off tarpaulin covers, turned the engine over, assured himself the gas tank was full, and then came back to them, saying lightly, "Well, shall we go?"

Susan was shrill with excitement as Win steadied her into one of the two wicker lounging chairs at the stern of the vessel, where there were built-in tackle boxes and everything a fisherman could want. Rusty followed Susan, and Win drew Celia up front beside the driver's seat.

(To be continued)



Remember Our Purchase Days Oct. 7-8-9

Success Story..

Just what you've been wanting—a coat that isn't too dressy or too sporty. Here it is—it goes with practically everything (believe it or not) it's covert! Pretty scalloped yoke and four-gore swing back. Peter Pan collar. Set-in pockets. Cuffed sleeves. Sizes 8-20.

\$3995

- COLORS:
- Black
 - Brown
 - Green
 - Grey
 - Ruby
 - Tan
 - Fleite Blue

Anderson & Son
South Side Square
MAYFIELD, KY.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Decatur, Ill., arrived Tuesday for a visit with his mother and sister, Mrs. Vickie Martin and Miss Katie Martin, 300 North Fifth street. They will also be with relatives in Stewart County.

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BLACK FOR FALL—This creation, designed by Kay Dunhill, features side shirings that mark the hips and triplets of buttons. Done in Tricolored rayon crepe, it has long sleeves and French cuffs.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 5
The Womens Council of Christian Service of the First Christian Church will meet at 2:30 as follows: Group 1, Mrs. Clyde Jones, chairman, will meet with Mrs. C. E. Brouch, 16th street.

Group II, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, chairman, will meet with Mrs. A. P. Bonner, Main street.
Group III, Mrs. H.C. Corn, chairman will meet with Mrs. J. H. Coleman, Main street

A dinner meeting of the Delta Department will be held at 6:30. All members urged to be present to hear the guest speaker.

Wednesday, October 6
The regular monthly meeting of the Murray P. T. A. will be held at three o'clock at the high school.

Thursday, October 7
The Business and Professional Group of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Delvin Langston, South Eight Street, Miss Margaret Campbell, Chairman, will preside.

The Young Matrons Group of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Robert Jarman, Miss Judy Allbritton is chairman.

Thursday, October 7
The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 2:30 at the Club House. Hostesses will be Mesdames Ollie Brown, Gathin Clifton, H. C. Corn, Fred Cotham and Maurice Crass.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Alton Barnett.

Saturday, October 9
The Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmus Beale at 2:30.

Use our Classified Ads — They get the business.



TWO-WAY DESIGN—Two way across really outlines this rib-knit sweater by designer Jane Irvell. It is perfect for school or sports.

NOTICE

Persons having items for the society page and social calendar are requested to call the Ledger & Times office, telephone 55, until further notice.

Women now find 2-way help for old problem

What to do for women's oldest problem, functional monthly pain. Many a woman has found the answer by DUBS 2-way help. You see, DUBS not only makes things lots easier for you in terms of two ways of relief. It also relieves "your time" and takes as little as 10 minutes. It should help relieve functional periodic pain; (1) Back Pain, (2) Headache, (3) Stomach Pain, (4) Nervousness, (5) Irritability, (6) Depression, (7) Fatigue, (8) Loss of Appetite, (9) Sleeplessness, (10) General Discomfort. DUBS is essentially a natural and non-toxic agent. It is safe for those certain times, get DUBS today.

GOLD RED CROSS SHOES



Should career girls fall in love?

How can they help if? When Gold [Red] Cross offers such irresistible, young shoes designed with Career Girls in mind. All have those twist-and-between heels you love. Each style Fit-Tested. See these and other new fall styles.

\$895 and \$1095

The Vanity Shoppe
MAYFIELD, KY.

SAVE the cost of shoe leather, guard your health and add comfort to your outside activities, by using

BALL BAND and HOOD RUBBER FOOTWEAR

We carry both these brands and have the largest stock of Rubber Footwear in town

SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS NOW

Keeping your shoes dry adds life to them

Jeffreys

IF YOU WANT TO



USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

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

Wanted
WANTED—In Hazel area. Ambitious, cultured woman over 30 with car. Exceptional opportunity in local business with Marshall Field Owned Enterprise, permits flexible hours. Prefer college trained person or one with teaching experience. Write: Box 82, College Station, Murray, Kentucky.

South Pleasant Grove
By Mrs. Sara Smotherman
Mr. and Mrs. George Smotherman and sons of Paris, were Sunday night visitors with the latter's mother and brother, Mrs. Minnie Smotherman and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smotherman.

South Pleasant Grove
Camp at South Pleasant Grove Monday. He died in Detroit. His body is resting beside his wife who passed away in July 1947. She was a niece of Walter Jackson and daughter of the late Tom Ellis Lawrence. The latter was reared in this vicinity. One of the sons came from California; one sister, Mrs. Johnson Scarborough, from Detroit; and other relatives from Louisville. The funeral was by Rev. A. G. Childers and the Gospel Airs Quartet sang.

Washed-out Cadet Makes Good But Bad In Hawaii
By Jack Burby
United Press Staff Correspondent
Honolulu (U.P.)—The Hawaii national guard needed a good officer to take over a cannon company on the island of Maui late last year.

Washed-out Cadet Makes Good But Bad In Hawaii
The guard thought it might take him time to get the hang of things in the infantry but headquarters sent his records to Washington. He was commissioned a captain and

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North Fourth Street Telephone 55

Services Offered
ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 993-J.
COMMUNITY DECORATING CO. painting inside and outside. Complete decorating service. Contract or hour. Call 998-X-J. Free estimates.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1—Eggs
2—To take a seat
3—Wrought iron
4—Carpenter's tool
5—Curved molding
6—Terra firma
7—To make a leave
8—Place (abbr.)
9—Circuit
10—Metallic sound
11—Tall, thin
12—Succulent
13—At high point
14—Cata way
15—Abrogate
16—To burn

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We have a nice selection of...
SEED OATS SEED BARLEY
SEED RYE SEED WHEAT
also
Feed Oats Feed Wheat
WE ARE BUYING SOUND DRY WHITE AND YELLOW EAR CORN
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Union City, Tennessee
Phone 618 or 991

Murray Live Stock Company
The Best Market in West Kentucky
AUDREY W. SIMMONS, Owner
SALES EACH TUESDAY AT 2:00 O'CLOCK
SALES REPORT FOR OCT. 5, 1948
Total head sold 924
Grass Fat Steers 24.00
Fat Cows 16.00-19.00
Canners and Cutters 10.00-15.50
Bulls 15.00-21.00
Milk Cows, per head 90.00-225.00
Fancy Veals 32.50
No. 1 Veals 31.00
No. 2 Veals 25.50
Throwouts 8.00-21.00
HOGS
190 to 260 pounds 22.50
180 pounds 21.75
160 to 170 pounds 21.00
135 to 150 pounds 20.00
Sows 20.50 Down

NANCY
Tutti Footi
WHY DON'T YOU STAY FOR LUNCH, PEEWEE?
GO CALL HER ON THE PHONE
OH, DEAR--- I BETTER GO HOME---

ABBIE an' SLATS
Changing Quarters
SHE'S YOURS NOW, YOUNG FELLER. IT'S UP TO YOU TO SUPPORT HER AN' DON'T EXPECT NO HELP FROM ME.
--AND THERE SHE GOES... TH' GIRL WHO HAD A CHANCE TO MARRY ME!

L'L ABNER
Pearly Gates, Open Wide!!
FORWARD MARCH, L'L SHMOOS!! YO' IS EASIER T' KILL IN GROUPS O' SIX--TH' MAN SAID!!

By Ernie Bushmiller
--- IT WOULD TAKE A WEEK FOR MY VOICE TO GO THROUGH ALL THAT TANGLE

By Raeburn Van Buren
I-I- STOPPED IN--JUST TO SELL THAT FARMER--A TELEVISION SET--AND NOW--I'M MARRIED TO--HIS DAUGHTER!!
WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

By Al Capp
RECKON IT'S (SOB.) UNAMERICAN O'ME, T' CRY OVER WHUT'S HAPPENIN' THEN SWEET, LOVABLE, L'L SHMOOS!!

COPY FADED Parts Missing

HOUSEWIVES WAIT FOR PRICE DROPS TO HIT MARKETS

By United Press

Housewives in most parts of the nation today are waiting for the price drops in their kitchen staples to show in their billings.

The price of sugar, which was down 4 cents a pound in Chicago, and the American meat institute report of a similar drop during the last two weeks in prices of dressed beef, choice lamb and hams.

The institute said it had no reports of a change in the price of butter and blamed the decline entirely on increased supplies of meat.

It cautioned housewives against expecting immediate reductions in retail prices.

It takes a while for adjustments to which the price is reflected in the actual market, the institute said.

Nevertheless, the large grocery chain in New York City today put into effect price reductions ranging from 2 to 18 cents a pound on some 50 meat items.

Walter F. H. H. Jr., economist for the federal reserve bank in Chicago, said business probably will be good for the rest of the year and much of 1949.

He said he was not particularly optimistic about the year ahead, but added that a broad measure of business levels seems imminent because of the apparent underlying strength of prevailing economic and political forces.

The National Retailers Association in its monthly bulletin, that declines in prices of grain and cotton are more favorable exports than those of the Council, immediately ad-

SECURITY COUNCIL VOTES TO AIR BERLIN DISPUTE

Paris Oct. 5.—(U.P.)—The United Nations Security Council today voted to place the Berlin crisis between the Western powers and Russia on its agenda.

The Soviet delegation wishes to state that it will not participate in the deliberations of the Security Council.

It was not immediately clear, however, whether Vishinsky actually would walk out of the Council meetings as Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko did in 1946 on the Iranian issue, or would remain in the sessions but refuse to take part in the discussions.

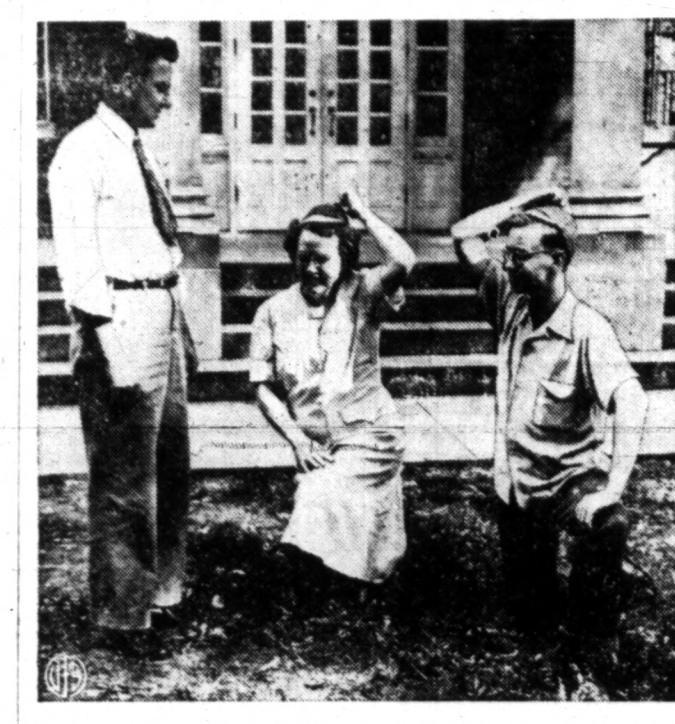
Ukrainian delegate Dmitri Manuilski "immediately" made an announcement similar to Vishinsky's. The Ukraine had been the only nation which voted with Russia against the Berlin question on the agenda.

Both Vishinsky and Manuilski remained in their seats after making their announcements and Argentine delegate Juan Bramuglia, Chairman of the Council, immediately ad-

Lassie at Home



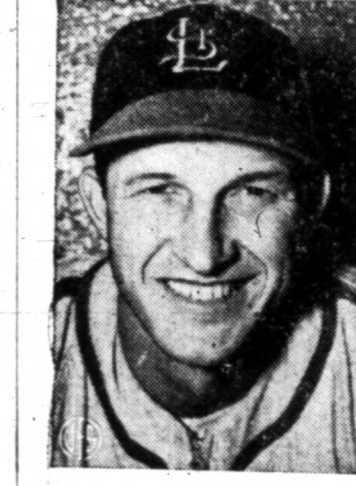
CLAUDE JARMAN, Jr. visits Lassie and meets the canine star's two pups. Claude and Lassie are chums in "Sun in the Morning," M-G-M Technicolor film starring Jeanette MacDonald, Lloyd Nolan, Claude and Lassie.



A FAMILY AFFAIR—Aloys Daack (left), a junior at Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., makes his wife and son perform a freshman hazing ritual on the campus. Mrs. Daack, a former Marine, has enrolled as a freshman to take a home economics course, while Jim (right), 17, also starts his first year of college. The head of the family, a Navy veteran, is working on a pre-medical course. The Daacks are from State Center, Iowa.



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MR. BASEBALL—Although he won't take part in the World Series, Stan Mustaf, of the St. Louis Cardinals, enjoyed probably his best campaign in 1948, nailing down all the hitting and slugging titles with the exception of the home-run department.

THE AMERICAN WAY

By Dr. Alfred P. Haake

"Is it right for 2 per cent of the people to own 98 per cent of the wealth?" asked a student who was majoring in statistics when I spoke at the American University in Washington, D. C., several years ago.

"No, indeed! It would be very wrong," I replied. "But, what makes you think they do?"

"Why, everybody is saying it," said the student, looking around at a man who I was told later, was one of his instructors.

This from a student specializing in the one branch of economics in which, presumably, truth and accuracy are respected and even worshipped! To make matters worse, his instructor just sat there and had nothing to say as I demonstrated the falseness and folly of the statement quoted by his student.

Even a falsehood has the force of fact if enough people believe it. It is astonishing what nonsense people can be led to believe when they want to believe it.

Surveys and public opinion polls reveal that the great majority of people think that big business men, the employers of labor, take most of the profits and even the income from industry.

There are labor leaders, even today, who shriek that high prices are due to huge profits and that wages could be raised greatly, without raising production, merely by diverting profits from the owners into wages for the workers.

If that were true we would have a serious situation indeed. But the charges about profits are not true, and wages cannot be raised without increasing production, except by

of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thorne of Springfield, Tenn., recently their small daughter Ann hid behind the ice box and her grandmother, Ky. Belle, said, "honey how come you to hide" and her reply was "grandmother it was the biggest gun I ever heard and all of us thought that it was a big gun too when lightning struck the shade tree in the yard near the house."

All the family was at home then and a bed in every corner upstairs and down and Louis Mitchell was sleeping upstairs in the corner near the tree and he jumped out of bed and a few days it was reported that lightning knocked him out of bed but he only jumped in self-defense.

Ole Maid

RADIO WEATHER

Yes, this is the time to get your radio. The air will be full of interesting programs this Fall beginning with the World Series today.

Come in and make your selection now

PHILCO "200"

Sensitive A-C, superheterodyne radio. Permanent magnet dynamic speaker gives amazing tone. 4 Philco Lokalt tubes, plus rectifier. Covers entire standard broadcast band. Modern walnut plastic cabinet.

\$21.00

PHILCO "230"

Smart, modern styling... as streamlined as a jet plane! Beam-power pentode audio system. Permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Superheterodyne circuit using famous Philco Lokalt tubes.

\$31.50

PHILCO "225"

New... modern... different! You'll thrill to the wonderful tone of this amazing superheterodyne radio. And you'll admire the dramatically different cabinet in maroon plastic.

\$29.95

Kirk A. Pool & Co.
Murray, Kentucky

Blood River

Ky. Belle came and bawled the Ole Maid out twice recently for not writing the piled up news.

She had the flu the past week and Hatten Lewis, moved home from Paducah and until some more buildings are completed to have room for the belongings don't have space only a path from one door to the other and don't have time for much news now, but will scribble a few items tonight as I have to work overtime during the day. Ky. Belle is coming again soon and the Ole Maid will still if she is piled up about the news, ho, but money days she will not miss a week I don't get too busy to read the daily paper though. Ky. Belle I have a new shade of ink, but the right pale is very tired.

Mrs. Elmer Rodriguez, of St. Clair Shores, Mich., writes Mrs. Monnie Mitchell a few days past asking her not to work too hard if she won't come to Detroit. Said she told her husband a few nights past that there was nothing like 14 hrs. sleep, ho, ho Mrs. Mitchell may get 14 hrs. sleep but it sure takes two nights for it rolling with her aches and pains.

This summer while Mrs. Monnie Mitchell was alone at night some going butlers came two nights and tried to force her to the door and threatened to kill her and she was

journed the session until tomorrow morning.

It remained to be seen at that time whether Vishinsky and Manuilski and their aides would attend.

Brahuglia had ordered the Council to vote on the question of including the Berlin issue on its agenda at 5:29 p. m. (11:29 a. m. EDT), and the actual vote came a few moments later.

It is a foregone conclusion. Vishinsky in two speeches of protest against Security Council consideration had been able to solicit no support except that of the Ukraine, always a Soviet satellite.

so frightened. Every night then she brought a hoe in the house after she understood them say that they would break in at the window.

One neighbor said not bring the hoe in the house and another offered her an axe. They might break out the window but they would leave beheaded.

Also there were two more strange happenings this summer. One at the home of Jones Orr—near Outland school. One night Mrs. Orr was cooking supper and Mr. and Mrs. Jones Orr were in the bedroom, and a strange man walked into the dining room and Mrs. Orr fainted. Then one night near Hardin a stranger came into the house of Mrs. George Green's relatives and frightened them badly.

Heard a beautiful song on the radio. "Gathering Flowers for Jesus" Bouquet and will soon get the record.

The past week while Hatten Lewis was tearing down an old building he stepped from a work bench and stuck a nail in his foot and had to have a shot for lockjaw.

Ky. Belle is always ready to jump in E. H. Simmon's car for a ride and fly high old buzzard and don't swop down, ha. The Ole Maid was very glad for Ky. Belle's honeybunch to call the past Sunday night.

The writer was told that she had too much fun in her news. I'll write it and you can read it or not I enjoy funny things.

Nicknames are likely to get you into bad sometime, but this item went through like a greased onion. A few years past while Raphael Maynard was residing near Macedonia, Raphael was taking too big a mouth full for Clay McClure so he called him "Rat Hole," and Mr. McClure hired him and paid him a check. "Rat Hole" got his money cashed.

Ky. Belle if you hear hammering it won't be a woodchuck, but the Ole Maid pulling bent nails. Several years past I assisted in covering the house until the last board was nailed on and this time will get me a saddle with stirrups to sorter scratch.

When lightning struck the home

making more inflation. But, because so many people believe the things that are not true, we have an even more serious situation.

Remedies based on mistaken or false diagnosis can actually kill the patients they are supposed to cure. And our government will never follow a sound course of action to correct economic evils so long as people believe so many things that are not true.

The truth is that over the past eighteen years less than 4 pennies out of every dollar of national income have gone to profits. Over 30 pennies out of the same dollar have gone to workers.

Even in 1947, hailed as a year of great profits,—and even including a large portion of those reported profits which are not actually profits—less than 6 pennies out of the income dollar have gone to profits. According to President Truman's own Economic Report to Congress, the 1947 profits for industry are only 5 1-2 pennies out of every dollar of industrial income. And no one can explain the huge rise in prices with total profits that are less than 6 pennies out of every dollar of price.

But, what happened to the 5 1-2 pennies of profit?

According to the United States tax returns, more than 70 per cent of all dividends, interest and rents—that is, of all returns on investments goes to people whose incomes are less than \$100 a week. The widows, orphans, machinists, unskilled workers, butcher, baker and the candle-stick maker—people in all walks of life at the low end of the income scale—get more than 70 per cent of all income from investments.

That means that the common people own more than 70 per cent of the income-producing wealth.

To that we must add their personal possessions, and we see how utterly stupid it is to say that 2 per cent of the people own most of the wealth. It is exactly the other way around.

In no other country of the world does the common man fare as well as he does in America. We shall do even better, of course, but what folly it would be to let a few covetous malcontents destroy our prosperity by whispering lies and misleading millions of honest Americans who share in the most productive economy in the world!

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.



BRAVES' SS MEN—Southpaw Warren Spahn (left) and right-hander Johnny Sain, two of the best pitchers in the business, provide the confidence for Boston Braves fans who feel their team will win World Series. They operate with little rest between games, a fine asset for the seven-game classic.

GOOD JOBS

for Men at "Caterpillar"

in Peoria, Illinois

SEE THE "CATERPILLAR" REPRESENTATIVE IN

MAYFIELD at the STATE EMPLOYMENT SECURITY OFFICE 212 EAST BROADWAY on OCTOBER 7 and 8

Openings for both skilled and unskilled

PRESENT OPENINGS INCLUDE:

LATHE OPERATORS	DRILL OPERATORS
MILL OPERATORS	PUNCH PRESS HELPERS
WELDERS	CHIP WHEELERS
WELDER HELPERS	BURRERS
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AND MANY OTHERS

Beginning factory jobs, requiring no experience, pay from \$1.16 to \$1.23 per hour, plus nine cents extra for working either second or third shift. Skilled jobs pay proportionately more. Pay will also be received for six non-working annual holidays.

Men, here's your opportunity to get started on a good paying job where there is steady employment and opportunity for advancement.

"CATERPILLAR" FOLKS ENJOY:

GOOD PAY OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN AND ADVANCE EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT PLAN

Voluntary Group Insurance and Surgical and Hospitalization Benefits for Self and Family

Complete Medical Program Vacations with Pay Hot Lunches at Low Cost in Clean, Modern Cafeterias

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO.
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

BETTER USED CAR AND TRUCK BUYS

1948 CHEVROLET, 2-tone, Deluxe Cab. New!

1946 CHEVROLET, 2-door Fleetmaster. Radio and heater. Kentucky License.

1944 DODGE, 1 1/2 ton, 8.25x10 ply tires.

1947 HUDSON, 4-door Super Eight, white walled air ride and all extras.

1936 FORD, clean throughout. Good motor and new tires. Radio and heater.

1939 FORD, 2-door Deluxe. Radio and heater. Good motor and tires.

1947 FORD Convertible with all extras.

1942 CHEVROLET, Fleetline. Radio and heater.

1946 FORD Pickup.

1929 A-MODEL, good motor and tires. Above the average.

1936 CHEVROLET. Cheap transportation.

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Home of Guaranteed Used Cars

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