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Welcome To Homecoming! Murray State College Alumni

Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



WEATHER FORECAST

Kentucky—Partly cloudy and mild today. Partly cloudy and not quite so cool west and central portions tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and continued mild.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 30, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 116

MHS Tigers Defeat Sturgis For Sixth Victory Last Nite

Murray Scores In Each Frame But Second

The Murray high school Tigers chalked up their sixth victory in seven starts last night when they defeated the Sturgis Golden Bears at Sturgis to the tune of 19-7.

The Tigers scored in the initial period with Miller going over from the one yard line, but Sturgis came back to tie it up in the second frame. Mackey threw an 18-yard pass to Stevens for the payoff, and the first half ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

Murray got going quickly in the third period when Alexander ran the opening kickoff back to the Sturgis 10 yard line, and Stewart then threw a pass to Butterworth for the score. The Tigers scored again in the fourth period on a pass, Stewart to Alexander.

Score by quarters:

Murray	7	0	6	—19
Sturgis	0	7	0	—7

Different Chicken Due In 1951, Experts Predict

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 30 (UP)—You can expect a different looking chicken about 1951, a U. S. department of agriculture expert said today.

Just what the bird will be like, H. L. Shrader would not guess. He said, however, he was sure it definitely will pack more and better meat.

Groundwork for the chicken of the future was laid at a meeting of poultry men of the University of Kentucky campus here. The poultry men decided to launch a "chicken-of-tomorrow" contest. It will be on a state and regional basis in 1949 and 1950, with a national contest in 1951.

The breeder who comes up with the most robust rooster or the huskiest hen will get a sizeable cash prize—amount not yet determined.



FOOTBALL HOMEWORK—Larry Joe, Penn State halfback, studies team play at home while his wife, Marie, is content just to watch. The Nittany Lions, unbeaten in 1947, are looking toward another banner season despite the fact that they must meet powerful Penn on November 6.

Largest Homecoming Crowd In History Gathers At College

Breds Promise Victorious Tilt With Tennessee Tech



John Hackney



Powell Puckett

The day dawned bright and clear this morning for the 16th annual homecoming festivities as the largest crowd in the history of Murray State college began arriving in Murray.

Activities got under way at 7:00 o'clock this morning when the Vivace club, composed of music students, entertained with a breakfast in the Hut, adjacent to the college campus.

The first major item on the program was a giant homecoming parade which formed at the Carr Health building at 9:30, proceeded down Main street to the court square and back to the college on Olive street.

Dr. Ralph Woods, president of Murray State, and Dr. Rainey T. Wells, past president, occupied the lead car, followed by 75 floats and bands from the college, Murray high, Mayfield high and Tilghman high from Paducah.

First prize went to the Industrial Arts club and second prize to the Dramatics club.

Coach Fred Faurst promised the 11th homecoming victory when the Thorobreds tangle with Tennessee Tech at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Carlisle Cutchin stadium. Despite the fact that the TPI Eagles usually put up a battle when they engage the raccoons, it looks like the fifth win of the season for the home team.

Last week all 33 members of the traveling squad saw action at Cape Girardeau, Mo., as the Breds ran wild over Southeast Missouri winning 40-0. The spectators needed an expert football analyst to help them pick the outstanding performers for Murray.

John Hackney, 180-pound, six-foot, three-inch tackle from Hopkinsville, and Powell Puckett, 180-pound, five-foot, ten-inch guard from Shelbyville, turned in stellar performances. They are expected to take the limelight again this afternoon.

The football game, Miss Polly Tucker of Paducah, will be crowned at a special pre-game ceremony.

Depression Expected, War Can Be Avoided—Babson

Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 29 (UP)—Nineteen years ago today, Oct. 29, 1929, the stock market crashed. It was "Black Tuesday." The glass-domed tickers ran hours behind transactions in Wall Street brokerage offices in New York. In the ensuing days of panic and confusion, men who had been millionaires a week before became paupers.

Filling station attendants, bookkeepers, housewives, all "experts" on the stock market saw their small investments wiped out overnight.

One of the few men who foresaw the market break was Economist Roger Babson. He predicted in September 1929 that the crash was coming.

Today, Babson took a gloomy look at the world and predicted that another depression and probably another war are on the way.

However, they won't arrive this year or next, the 73-year-old former Prohibition Party Presidential candidate said in an interview.

"Depression is inevitable," said Babson. "War isn't—but it surely will come unless the nations can develop a world government with authority to regulate such things as tariffs and immigration."

Babson said he's preparing for war because he doesn't think such an international organization can be created, until the world's businessmen stop worrying about profits, the working men about wages, and the politicians about votes.

"In other words," he said, "a spiritual awakening is the only solution to the problem."

Convinced that nearby Boston would be a primary target in World War III, Babson is preparing atomic bomb havens at Eureka, Kans., and New Boston, N. H.

He said he isn't pessimistic about war: He figures it's coming but doesn't think it will end civilization or even stop economic development of the United States.

"Even if they explode atomic bombs in the 12 biggest cities and kill 15,000,000 people, that still leaves us with more than 140,000,000 people and our important resources," he said.

Babson said he approves of the European recovery program on humanitarian principles, but doesn't think it will be much use.

From his viewpoint, he indicated, Europe looks beyond any permanent recovery. He suggested the United States concentrate its efforts on the relative undeveloped sections of the world.

Babson had no doubts about what

is in the economic offing.

"Depression," he predicted, indicating a huge chart of the nation's business activity which he spent 48 years and \$150,000 preparing. "It's inevitable," he explained, quoting Sir Isaac Newton's physical principle of "action and reaction."

"What goes up abnormally must come down," said Babson. "Depression follows excessive prosperity—it's a fundamental of nature."

He said the present level of prosperity is due to last at least through 1949, largely as result of the pent-up wartime demand for consumer goods and the inflationary effects of European relief spending.

It's still too early to predict exactly when current prosperity will crumble into depression, he said, but added that he already had made a long-distance forecast on the subject.

Taking from his desk-top a copy of "Fighting Business Depressions," a book he wrote in 1932, Babson opened it to the dedication page and read:

"Dedicated to my grandchildren and their friends whose ages are now such that they must face the economic struggles of two generations and should be prepared for panics around 1955 and 1965."

Latest On Politics

By United Press

President Truman said today the Republicans are out to "destroy" the social and economic progress made under 16 years of Democratic rule.

The President made the charge in a message to the young Democratic clubs of America as he and Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey prepared to wind up their formal campaigns with speeches tonight. Mr. Truman speaks at a rally in St. Louis, Mo., Gov. Dewey in New York City.

Both candidates will make brief radio appeals on election eve.

In his message to the Young Democrats, Mr. Truman predicted he would have the support of a majority of young voters in his bid for four more years in the white house.

"I am confident," he said, "that the young men and women of America will not join hands this year with those who would turn the clock back, and would destroy the great social and economic advances we have made in the past 16 years."

Bare heading west last night, the President told a Democratic rally in Brooklyn that 61,000,000 persons will go to the polls next Tuesday. He predicted that the results of the election will throw the public opinion polls "in the ashcan."

However, Dewey's aides were more confident than ever at the end of their 15,000-mile campaign trail. Though they conceded privately that Dewey's plurality wouldn't be so large as was forecast two months ago, they said the GOP nominee is so sure of victory he already is giving some

thought to the selection of a cabinet.

Dewey's confidence was reflected yesterday in his call on house speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., at the latter's home in North Attleboro, Mass. The visit was regarded by political observers as a bid on Dewey's part for cooperation between congress and the white house after he takes office.

Martin, who had lined up with the anti-Dewey forces at the GOP National Convention, told the home-town crowd that "we see pretty much eye to eye."

The Governor arrived in New York City late yesterday after stopping Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. He and Mrs. Dewey attended a reception at the National Woman's Republican Club last night.

Elsewhere in politics, Senate: A house investigator accused the Democrats of carrying on a campaign of "fear and propaganda" in New Mexico to elect Clinton P. Anderson to the senate. Chairman Forest A. Harness, R. Ind., of the house subcommittee on publicity and propaganda named Interior Secretary J. A. Krug as one of the leaders of the campaign. Anderson promptly replied that the Republicans are using the "contemptible device" of a congressional investigating to hurt his chances of election. The former agriculture secretary is running against Republican Patrick J. Hurley, himself a one-time cabinet member.

Labor—APL President William Green said his organization is against setting up an independent labor party. He said the results of Tuesday's election "will show our position is sound."

UN ORDERS ARAB ISRAELI ARMIES TO STOP FIGHTING

Paris, Oct. 30 (UP)—The United Nations ordered Israeli and Arab armies to stop fighting in North Palestine as of 7 a.m. EST today, but lacked immediate word whether the order was obeyed.

The new UN cease fire order was issued by truce headquarters in Palestine even as the new outbreak of fighting and a diplomatic showdown here on the eve of the American elections threatened to wipe out the vestige of UN control over the Holy Land.

UN headquarters in Haifa reported the Jews opened a big offensive along the whole Northern front last night. The attack was reported following the nation of the recent fighting in the Negev area of South Palestine.

Seeking to check the fighting in the North, truce headquarters dispatched orders to both sides to lay down their arms as of noon GMT, but the fighting in the Negev area was disclosed.

That was the method by which the UN finally checked the fighting in the Negev. But it ended only after the Jews had scored major gains which undermined the whole Arab position South of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

So great was the confusion in UN quarters over the Palestine issue that many diplomats now expected the issue to be settled by violence on the Palestinian battlefields before the General Assembly even gets around to its thrice delayed discussion of a permanent settlement.

Aviation Expert Tells What Would Happen In War With Russia

By LEO TURNER

United States Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (UP)—Suppose you woke up tomorrow-morning and found that the United States and Russia were at war. What would be likely to happen? A man who is an expert on aviation speculated on that question today in an exclusive interview. He is Maj. Alexander De Seversky, a graduate of the Imperial Russian Naval Academy and Military aeronautical school and a former Russian naval officer who became an outstanding American aeronautical inventor and consultant and founder of what now is the Republic Aviation Corp.

Major Seversky said that provided Russia's huge army is not a myth it immediately would occupy all of Europe except Great Britain. The U. S. long range strategic air force would begin blasting Russia with atom and possibly rocket-propelled TNT bombs from England and even America.

The skies above England would

be filled with dogfights as British fighters rose to defend the island bomber bases from the swarms of Russian tactical aircraft.

And thousands of Russian fighters would buzz like hornets, through Soviet skies to defend fields and factories from American bombers.

Seversky said America has two bombers capable of a round trip to Russia from bases on the American mainland.

Asked if these bombers could reach any part of Russia, he replied: "Definitely. They could hit the industrial heart of Russia from American shores. But unfortunately, we have only a few of them."

These long-range bombers are the B-36 and the B-45.

Does Russia have a bomber with sufficient range to strike the United States mainland?

"We know that Russia has in mass production its version of the B-29 which can reach any part of our anatomy from bases in Russia in one way, kamakazi style, suicide

attacks. But whether they have bombers with sufficient range to bomb our cities and return to Russia, we have no information."

How would the atom bomb fit in the picture?

"Possession of the atom bomb is a tremendous advantage provided you have superior air force and can attain the right-of-way over enemy skies," Seversky said. "But many targets are impervious to the blast of atomic bombs and require a direct hit for demolition. On these targets a TNT bomb of new design, perhaps rocket propelled, may have to be used."

Russia would have three advantages at the outset of a European war, Seversky said.

1. It has an overwhelming land army that could occupy all of Europe except the British Isles.
2. The Eurasian land mass being completely self-contained makes blockade impossible, which would reduce our navies to minor roles.
3. Russia has a superior tactical air force in numbers far close-

range bombardment, defense and army cooperation.

"We know Russia has a large number of jet fighters with speeds above 600 miles an hour," Seversky said.

Russia never stopped production of a tactical air force. Eastern Germany has been converted to production of jet fighters for Russia at a rate far higher than Hitler, he added.

"In 1945 I examined factories at Halle which had manufactured parts ready to assemble 3,000 fighters of the ME-262 twin-jet type."

"After falling into the hands of the Russians, I am sure they were not sold for war surplus."

"Russia stopped the German armor simply by suffocating it with corps of men, some of them armed only with bayonets, some of them Cossacks on horses," Seversky said. "The same employment of mass numbers could be expected of its tactical air force. She always placed confidence in mass support of troops by artillery. Now this em-

phasis undoubtedly will be thrown to aircraft."

America should concentrate on its strategic air force, now the best in the world, said Seversky. "Russia's version of the B-29 may have a striking radius of about 2,500 miles. This performance is nearly doubled by our B-36 and B-45 which are capable of striking radius close to 5,000 miles. As to the new jet bombers, Russia possesses a jet bomber with a range of 4,000 miles, a striking radius of 1,000 miles. I am afraid that we haven't got anything much better than that."

Britain's air force is equally as good as the American one, Seversky said. "Britain must concentrate on fighters, and we on bombers."

Britain is reasonably safe as an air base not only because it is separated from the mainland by water but because "it has the industrial capacity to regenerate its military

strength, and as long as it maintains control of its air it cannot be invaded."

Re-invasion of the continent would not be possible until Russian aircraft have been driven from the sky. In defense, Russia would rely primarily on the use of jet fighter force and would try to offset by sheer numbers the deficiency in radar and ground defenses, Seversky said.

"The American problem would be to absorb the Russian air force in the air, and destroy ground installations and factories. We could not re-invaade Europe except under friendly skies," he said.

Then came the \$94 question. "How long would it take to knock out Russia?"

"That would depend on our own aerial punch, and Russia's defense," Seversky said. "We might find penetration not as simple as some think. And contrary to the hysterical notion in some quarters, atomic warfare may last years instead of hours."

view with Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner, chief of the combined anglo-american airlift task force. Tunner learned how to haul cargo by air when he bossed the famous wartime "hump" operation that flew supplies into China across the Himalayas.

Tunner, silver-haired at 42, said the present 4,500-ton daily quota was established several months ago by Gen. Lucius D. Clay. He said his fliers have been reaching that goal regularly with a fleet of about 300 planes.

Now, he said, Gen. Clay has set a new goal as the American answer to the Soviet refusal to lift the Berlin blockade. Tunner did not reveal the exact amount involved in the new quota, but he indicated it will be considerably more than 1,000 tons a day.

He estimated that the 66 planes should be capable of hauling another 20 tons each a day. The 20-ton figure, he explained, is standard air force calculation on the capacity of Skymasters on a 24-hour day schedule on the Berlin run.

"But that's a conservative figure," Tunner said. "We've done consistently better than that. And bad weather hasn't affected us too much."

He said he wasn't at all perturbed by the prospect that fall rains and winter weather might prevent the airlift from reaching its higher quota.

To illustrate, he pointed to the solid gray skies overhead.

"On a day like this we run a plane every six minutes instead of one every three minutes," he said. "But that doesn't cut it in half because we haven't been following the three-minute schedule around the clock anyway."

The new requirements, Tunner said, are broken down into four divisions—American military British military, French Military and German civilian.

Military government officials said in this connection that the airlift is far enough ahead now so it can include "desirable" as well as "essential" items. Coal for home heating, previously ruled out, by airlift planners, has been included in the new quotas in the amount of 550 tons daily.

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COMMUNITY DECORATING CO., painting inside and outside. Complete decorating service. Contract or hour. Call 998-X-J. Free estimates. N1c
FOR HOUSE WIRING, radio repair or any electrical work, come in or call 9134—Greenfield Electric Service, 101 E. Main, Murray, across from Stové Plant. N1c

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LOST—Black leather billfold near Little Red Hen Wednesday. Contains money and proper identification. Return to Amos Burks and receive reward. O30P
FOUND—Ladies watch. Owner may pay for this ad—Ledger & Times. N1c

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.



TINY LEADING LADY—Although she is just seven, Gigi Perreau is gaining a reputation as one of the most accomplished young actresses in Hollywood. In pictures since she was two and under a long-term contract to Sam Goldwyn, the little miss next will be seen in "Roseanna McCoy."



THE FLUFF IS ON THE FUNKIN—Bewitching, but much too wholesome-looking to play the Halloween witch, blonde Jeannie Money, of Las Vegas, Nev., is all set for the night the spirits prattle with an expertly carved Jack 'O' Lantern to grin toothlessly at

College Calendar

November 2, Tuesday—Recital. Prof. John Winter, recital hall.
November 3, Wednesday—Chapel. Address by Rabbi Herbert S. Waller of Louisville.
November 5, Friday—Football game. Morehead at 8 p.m.
November 8, Monday—Western Kentucky Symphony orchestra. Tilghman high school, Paducah, at 8:15 p.m.
November 9, Tuesday—Western Kentucky Symphony orchestra. Mayfield high school, at 8:15 p.m.
November 10, Wednesday—Western Kentucky Symphony orchestra in the MSC auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Chapel. Dr. Ralph H. Woods, speaker.

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

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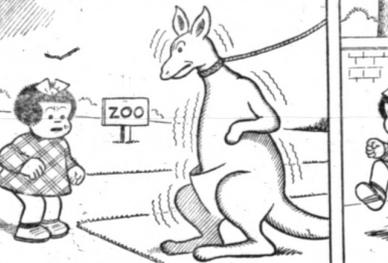
Today's Sports Parade

By JACK CUDDY United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (UP)—The "royal family" of boxing had another champion today.
Sandy Saddler, new featherweight ruler, is managed by Charley Johnson. Youngest of the four Johnson brothers who contributed much to boxing history during the past half-century.
When brown-skinned Saddler of Harlem knocked out Willie Pep at Madison Square Garden last night, he brought to the royal family its sixth world title.
The other five champs were piloted by the late Jimmy Johnson, who died on May 7, 1943, at the age of 70. Jimmy, most famous of the quartet was known as the "boy

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

NANCY Playing His Part



ABBIE an' SLATS Steam Heat



L'L ABNER Honor Among Shes



experience. Jimmy had great confidence in the prowess of Ned, the "Fighting Blacksmith." He would toss Ned into the ring with any featherweight or even with any middleweight. After Ned hung up his gloves, he trained most of Jimmy's battlers.
Willie, no. 3 in the family, has been a boxing and wrestling promoter for more than 40 years. He staged fight shows at St. Nicholas Arena for more than 10 years, and he still promotes wrestling there.
Charlie, president of the New York Boxing Managers Guild, appears younger than his 54 years. He is a genial, brown-haired chap of medium height and medium build. Charley, who began his fighting career as office boy for Jimmy, has been piloting pugilists for nearly 30 years. Three of his previous gladiators earned spots at titles, but they failed.
Indian Quintana fought Sixto Escobar for the bantam crown; Mike Bellaise challenged Joey Archibald for the feather crown; and Lulu Costantino tried to take the same diadem from Chalky Wright.
The youngest Johnson brother managed Saddler since the young Negro professional in March, 1944, and had his first fight in Hartford, Conn.—Willie Pep's home town. Sandy benefited by the combined advice of the royal family until Jimmy died.
There were times when none but the Johnsons believed the skinny youngster would develop into a champion. But their years of experience with fighting machines convinced them that Sandy was a "comer."
Charlie explained today: "This kid was blessed with a

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By Ernie Bushmiller

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Women's Page

30 WIVES, Editor - PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals

Weddings



Childrens Corner

HALLOWEEN
By Joette Lassiter

The large round harvest moon rose weirdly upon a cloudless sky, shedding an eerie white glow upon the fields and forests. A cool autumn wind howled and screamed through the trees and a screech owl's cry wavered across the country side—it was hallowe'en! And a more suitable night could not be imagined.

The large yellow jack-o-lanterns grinned grotesquely from the farmhouse window and here there among the corn shocks a black cat prowled waiting—waiting for the midnight hour when his talons

would become witches claws and his black coat her somber dress. Then too, the owl would become strange hallowe'en spirit and from the corn shocks would emerge hobgoblins, sorcerers and other strange and fantastic creatures that are usual on hallowe'en.

The black spider said repeatedly that she felt that something would happen, and she anxiously spun a thin curtain over the door of her house in the cornshock as she waited for the visit of the hallowe'en spirit.

"Yes all day I've felt in my bones, that something unusual is going to happen," said the spider to the owl, who had paused at her door.

"Well after all, hallowe'en isn't every night," replied the owl, "and as for me I shall be prepared for anything."

And indeed it doesn't happen every day! For only once each year does the ghosts and goblins appear at the bewitching hour of midnight, and only each year is there so many pranks played.

'Tis hallowe'en, and all is still! The trees, the moon, the water-mill. But soon the midnight stroke shall bring

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MISS SOUTH AFRICA—Latest importation to Hollywood and American films is blonde Jean Fulton, of Durban, Union of South Africa. The 18-year-old miss won her title and contract on the basis of beauty, charm and acting ability.

Upon the darkened eerie wing, The ghosts and goblins, witches too. The black cat and the witches brew.

And no one dares to venture out For creatures hover all about. The jack-o-lantern's grotesque grin Looks now like a most horrid fiend.

And find kitty's now bewitched. His eyes are coals, his snake is switched. The dog's a wolf, now on the prowl. No one would dare go near the owl!

But lo, when again comes day— We find our hallowe'en just play. Midnight drew near, the forest shuddered—the gang in the church began to strike—one—two—three—the spooky moon covered by a large black cloud, shapelike a bat—not a star was in sight! But suddenly the moon shot out from behind the cloud and the grin

shadow of a witch passed over. Then the jack-o-lanterns began their dance—black cats yowled wickedly, but suddenly among them appeared a strange green light. A small creature danced within the circle of light and the other creatures paused to ask his name. The creature laughed and said:

Some call me this, some call me that. If you guess my name I'll give you my hat. I've really a name, a good one all right. But you're the hallowe'en spirit.

The witch prepared for an evil fight but for the life of her she could not leave the ground! And much to the surprise of the spider, he had quite lost his spinner. Every one was muddled, none of their tricks went right! The ghosts sheet kept flying away, and the candles in the jack-o-lanterns went out.

The witches brew failed to boil and the owl remained quietly in his home. Many parties that night was a failure because the pop corn would not pop, and much difficulty and many drenchings in the apple ducking contests. Pop corn balls were too sticky and peanuts too hard, and all the time the hallowe'en spirit kept singing and dancing in the corn field. At last a black cat ventured to ask him if he were the cause of all the trouble. But he only laughed and replied:

'Tis hallowe'en, sure—it's hallowe'en's night. If your tricks go wrong, blame the hallowe'en spirit.

So if your fire crackers won't shoot or your jack-o-lantern goes out, if every thing seems to go wrong—don't blame the wind, blame the hallowe'en spirit. If you listen closely to the wind in the trees, I think you can hear him call.

'Tis hallowe'en, sure—it's hallowe'en's night. If your tricks go wrong, blame the hallowe'en spirit.

Perhaps the hallowe'en spirit is a good spirit who is trying to stop the accidents so many of us children cause by playing some dangerous prank on hallowe'en, so let's all be careful this hallowe'en and see how much GOOD instead of bad things, we can do!

DESERT DESTINY

by JOSEPH CHADWICK

Blonde Tracy Hayden was not born a Garrison but she lived at the luxurious Hacienda built in Arizona by old Jeff Garrison, because her grandfather had been loyal to the late cattle baron. Tracy is the favorite of the baron's widow Senora Maria, and thus wins the enmity of Ruth and Juan, grandchildren and weak Ramon, only surviving son. The Senora learns of another grandson she never has seen, Phil Garrison, and sends Tracy to bring him to the Hacienda. In a distant city, Jim Conroy rents a room and ransacks the adjoining room only to be interrupted by the knocking of Tracy, who has been directed to Garrison's room. Drawing his gun, Conroy admits her. Tracy assumes he is the Senora's grandson and is instantly attracted. Later Conroy returns to Garrison's room, only to find his quarry fled. Called home by the Senora's illness, Tracy persuades Conroy to accompany her. Still posing as Phil, he meets Ramon Garrison, his beautiful wife Ruth, and the frail Senora, who exacts his reluctant promise to stay one month after he realizes she is tortured by a secret fear.

CHAPTER X
HIS discovery that the Senora Maria had a secret locked in her heart filled Jim Conroy with a vague uneasiness. He came from the sickroom looking darkly intent, but he merely said to Tracy, "She is sleeping now." He wasn't sure that he should take even her into his uneasy confidence.

"I'll sit by her for a little while," Tracy told him. She smiled faintly. "Don't think I'm neglecting you the moment you become my guest. It's just that I've been away from her for so long."

She was anxious about the Senora, and Jim could gauge the depth of her love for the woman in the room behind him. It was an unselfish love, and Tracy was genuine.

He said, "Don't worry about me. I'll go sightseeing about the Hacienda." He looked after her as she entered the room. He was beginning to like Tracy a lot, big brother style.

Ruth Garrison was another matter. She was waiting for him in the living-room downstairs, just as he knew she would be. Her dark blue eyes had a sparkle and her lips were smiling. "You're beautiful, but in an arrogant way. He couldn't find warmth in her loveliness."

Ruth slipped her arm through his. "I've had your bag taken out of my trunk, where it's Ramon's. But I'll be back here in the old part, but the rest of us find it depressing."

The other section of the Hacienda was out of the question. The spacious rooms were lavishly comfortable. Surrounded by extravagant luxury, it was easy for the younger Garrisons to forget that they were living on a vast cattle ranch—and obviously forgotten by the world.

Ruth led the way into a low-ceilinged rumpus room, equipped with all sorts of devices to while away the hours of bored people. Jim sat on a stool by a well-stocked bar while she mixed cocktails.

"You don't seem at all like a cousin," Ruth told him. "I'm glad that makes it easier for me to like you."

"You mean my appearance?" "Not entirely. You aren't like us in looks. But I meant something else. There's something about you that's different from Ramon and Juan—and from me, too. Maybe it's your manner. You're sharp-looking as if you're nobody's fool. And I think you can be tough."

"Well, aren't the Garrisons tough?" "RUTH shook her head. "We've come to see. We're soft. Too much money, too easy a life. "So you think I'm different," he said. "Why does that make it easier for you to like me?"

North Pleasant Grove Missionary Society Meets Saturday
The October meeting of the Pleasant Grove Missionary Auxiliary was held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Talma Wallace Crawford with Mrs. Jess Wallace as program leader.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Roy Graham. Theme: Committed unto us—a Stewardship.
Song—"We've a story to tell to the nations."
Mrs. John Ed Ed Waldrop gave part of our study book, "Children's Light of Dawn."
Musical Solo—Fred Wells.
Song—"May I be faithful: Mrs. Waldrop gave a report from Presbytery.
Bessie Collie was selected as a delegate to represent the society at Sturgis, Ky. this week.
Responsive scripture reading by entire group. Prayer by Rev. Joe



"MISS SYMPHONY"—Pittsburgh-born mezzo-soprano Nan Merriman has been named "Miss Symphony of 1948" because she set the unprecedented record of 12 concert appearances in New York City during the concert season. That's something to sing about.

Paris Road Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Hugh White
Homemakers of the Paris Road Club met Friday, Oct. 22nd, in the home of Mrs. Hugh White.

Mrs. Paul Blalock, club president, presided. Fourteen members answered roll call. The club was glad to have as visitors Mrs. Craig, Mrs. McDougal and Mrs. White. Mrs. McDougal became a new club member.

The lesson on "Know Yourself and What Lines Can Do For You" was given by Mrs. Robt. L. Hendon and Mrs. Pat Thompson. They pointed out that we should find our bad points and try to cover them up with good ones. Proper uses of stripes, plaids, belts, neckties and hats to wear were given with pictures to illustrate each example.

Mrs. Leland Stealy gave a talk on "How Do You Do" and manners to use in introducing so all persons may feel at ease and happier. The club decided to have a food sale in Nov. just before Thanksgiving.

During social hour Mrs. Jack White led in the game "Teakette" everyone enjoyed it. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Raymon Rayburn in Nov.

Training School FHA Members Plan Radio Program Next Week
The Murray Training Chapter of Future Homemakers of America held its regular meeting Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 12:30.

The chapter made plans for a radio program to be given during National F. H. A. week which is November 1-6. Those on the committee to plan the radio program are Julia Fuqua, chairman, Euna Nell Boggess, and Lavinia Jones.

The chapter selected Jessie Atkins to speak on Promoting International Good Will at the district F. H. A. meeting at Trig County High School, November 6, 1948. The chapter divided into committees and planned activities for the chapter program of work for this school year.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to the construction of name tags to be used in registration at the District Meeting.
Nell Turner, Reporter

LOCALS
Rev. Robert Jarman will attend two weeks meeting at the First Christian Church at Mortons Gap beginning next Monday.

Miss Wynelle Hopkins of Lovington, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Lyles, S. 14th street. Miss Hopkins graduated from Murray State last year with high honors, and is now teaching in the Lovington, Ill., schools. She is attending home-coming at M.S.C.

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Magazine Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. E. A. Tucker

The Magazine Club met at three o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker, South Ninth Street. The hostess Mrs. Solon Higgins was unable to attend due to illness.

A short business session was held in which the circulation of books among members was discussed. "Our Heritage in Literature-Folklore" was the subject of the program. Mrs. C. E. Broach was leader.

The speaker, Mrs. McNab a student of Dr. Herbert Haupt at M. S. C., was introduced by Mrs. Broach. She gave several examples of local folklore.

There were twenty members present. Visitors were: Mrs. Wayne Brown from Hollywood, California and Mrs. J. D. Rowlett, Mrs. J. H. Coleman, Mrs. E. B. Ludwig and Mrs. Ada Hubbard.

Zeta Department Entertains Student Veterans' Wives
The Zeta Department of the Murray Women's Club entertained Thursday evening at 7:30 with its annual card party honoring the student veterans wives from Murray State College.

Following a delightful evening of various games prizes were presented to Mrs. Orren Hall Mrs. Jean Hammond and Mrs. Jackie Allen for high, second and third respectively in bridge. Mrs. Lucy Bach received the bingo prizes and draw prizes were presented to Mrs. Virginia Rounton and Mrs. Lucy Bach.

Refreshments were served from a beautiful lace covered table centered with a pumpkin, surrounded by fruit and fall leaves. The chairman, Mrs. Charles M. Baker, presided at the punch bowl. Pretty arrangements of chrysanthemums enhanced the room and a lighted jack-o-lantern added to the Halloween atmosphere.

Social Calendar
Tuesday, November 2
The Mission Study Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 at the church, Mrs. A. D. Butterworth, director, will present the lesson on the Panama Canal Zone.

Tuesday, November 2
Groups I, II and III of the First Christian Church will meet at 2:30 as follows:
Group I, Mrs. Clyde Jones leader, will meet with Mrs. Rupert Parks, N. 10 St.
Group II Mrs. W. J. Gibson leader, will meet with Mrs. E. Beale Coldwater Road.
Group III Mrs. H. C. Corn leader will meet with Mrs. Otis Churchill, N. 7th St.

Thursday, November 4
The Business and Professional group of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. J. E. Littleton S. 8th St. The speaker will be Mr. C. E. Broach. Miss Margaret Campbell is leader.

The Young Matrons Group of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. E. L. Noel, disciple Center. Miss Judy Albritten is leader.

Mrs. Solon Hopkins of Benton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Lyles, and Mr. Lyles, this city.

TIME
10:00 a. m. Show!

Varsity Theatre
"Eyes of Texas" (1 Hr. 13 min.)
Feature Starts: 1:19-2:54-4:29-6:04-7:39-9:14.

Capitol Theatre
"Gun Law" (1 Hr.)
Feature Starts: 11:23-12:51-2:19-3:47-5:15-6:43-8:11-9:39.

Tuesday, November 2
The Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 as follows:
East Circle with Mrs. W. V. Kirkland S. 6th Street.
West Circle with Mrs. J. M. Linn S. 14th Street.
Central Circle with Mrs. J. D. Rowlett, Main Street.

NOVEMBER 10th
???

Varsity Tues.-Wed.
Universal International presents
EDW. G. ROBINSON-DURT LANCASTER
ALL MY SONS

CAPITOL
Sunday and Monday
THE INVISIBLE WALL
DON CASTLE - VIRGINIA RICHARD CHRISTINE - GAINES

Ends Tonight
GEORGE O'BRIEN
GUN LAW
MIA O'DONNAN - EAY WHITELY

Varsity SUNDAY MONDAY
RIVER LADY
Queen of an Empire of Sultry Romance and Brawling Adventure
1000 Lusty Miles of River
COLOR BY Technicolor
Yvonne DeCARLO - Dan DURVEA
Rod CAMERON - Helena CARTER
RIVER LADY
— ENDS TONITE —
ROY ROGERS
— in —
"EYES OF TEXAS"