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ray high school's annual celebra-

tion Friday, W. B. Moser, princi-

Festivities will get under way at

The high school pep squad will be

on hand to lead the entire assem-

tendent of city schools, and W. B.

Last year Murray defeated Prince-

This year both squads are about

the same size and weight, and both

have been rated equally in regard

to speed and ability. Barrett, a

Princeton halfback, is considered

one of the fastest and shiftiest

players on high school gridirons.

However, his ball-carrying ability

will be offset by Murray's Jeffrey,

"Of course we expect to win,"

The activities for the day will

come to a close with a dance in

Stewart and Miller

ton away from home by 13-6.

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 11, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION - 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 126

Murray Sends Large **Delegation To Cairo Festivities Today**

Bobby Sue Orr To Compete In **Oueen Contest**

A large delegation left Murray this morning to participate in the bridge-freeing ceremonies at Cairo. The bridge to be freed toll charges spans the Ohio

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Occupying an honored place in the delegation is Miss Sue Orr who up for a five-game football weekwill represent Murray in the end. Beauty Contest. Miss Orr, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Orr, Murray, is a student at Murray State college. She was selected by the executive

A giant float was prepared State. jointly by the city and college to scheduled for 11:05 this morning. The float, which won second prize Murfreesboro. in the college homecoming parade here, was reworked by six boys and ley Conference will be at stake nine girls who are members of the Saturday night when Louisville college Dramatics club. Miss Orr travels to Evansville. The Indiana

rode on the float in the parade. Also taking part in the parade and the festivities during the day, are the Murray State college and ence game.

Murray high school bands. The motorcade from Murray left the high school this morning at 8:00 o'clock led by Cpl. Brigham Futrell of the state police. Included among those from Murray who took part in the procession were Dr. tors pushed Georgia to a 20-12 mar-Ralph Woods, Marvin Wrather, gin last week, and probably will rate a slight edge over the Wild-Billington, Max Hurt, Mrs. Aubrey Included in the day's festivities Eastern against Western at Bowl-

morning by the governors of Ken- Centre takes on perhaps the toughtucky. Missouri and Illinois; the est job of all, relatively speaking, parade; entertainment at 1:30; and at Hanover, Ind. boat races and an air show at 2:30. At 7:30 this evening, a fireworks display will be presented, and at lege teams in the nation. in scor-9.00 o'clock the Bridge Queen will ing and in total yardage, Centre's be growned at a ball in the Cairo 28-19 victory over southwestern

Murray Delegates FORMER CALLOWAYAN Attend Meeting

were the pastor of the First Meth-odist church, Rev. George Bell; . Mr. Stubblefield left Calloway in J. D. Sexton, delegate; Tom Stokes, 1922 and for a number of years reserve delegate; Dr. Fred Meilen has engaged in the real estate busi-

KENTUCKY TEAMS PLAY FIVE GAMES THIS WEEKEND

Kentucky college football teams declared no armistice today des-pite the date. Instead, they tined

Murray's Thoroughbreds, with the classiest won-lost mark in the state, get into action first with a tonight at Murfreesboro, game board of the Murray Womans Club. Tenn. against Middle Tennessee

The Breds will carry a record take part in the parade which was of six victories against only one defeat against the Blue Raiders at The leadership in the Ohio Val-

travels to Evansville. The Indiana entry has won both of its conference starts while Louisville defeated Western in its lone confer-

Louisville can't win the confer-Louisville can't win the conference title, since it plays only these two league games.

At Lexington Saturday afternoon Kentucky will be taking on a once-docile Florida 'Gator that has suddenly developed teeth. The 'Ga-

Another OVC game will were speeches at 16:00 o'clock this ing Green Saturday afternoon. But

> The Hanover college crew currently is leading all the small collast week afforded some cause for Colonel optimism, however.

D. G. Stubblefield, formerly of

Calloway county, aged 51, died at Paducah Tuesday and was buried Several members of the First Paducah Tuesday and was buried at Mt. Pleasant cemetery this tended the special session of the Memphis annual conference re-Hazel by Revs. Underwood and Those attending from Murray Rev. Lax. Mrs. Roy Craig, Hazel,



WARTIME CASUALTIES RESTORED—With the aid of a magnifying glass and a sharp knife, Jacob Kohnert removes the bindings from salt-encrusted books. Some 200 volumes of valuable, old books recently were discovered in a salt mine in Germany's Harz Mountains, where they had been stored by the Berlin State Library during bombing of Berlin. As a result of this experienced bookbinder's painstaking work, it now seems that the salvaged books will be almost as good as new.

AT ALMO TO

"Wanted-A-Man," on Saturday auditorium. The proceeds will be presented by the Lions Club in the used to purchase needed improve- Murray high school Thursday, Nov. 18.

The cast is composed of club members as follows:

Mrs. Ramon Lewis. A Traveling Salesman-by Mrs. Gobel Roberts.

Lucinda (a colored house maid) by Mrs. Mary Carr. Twins, Put and Jim- played by

Mrs. Ottis Britten and Mrs. Buel Hannah Gout-Mrs. Cecil Taylor Beetsy Spikes-Mrs. Amos Burks.

Jerusia Brown-Mrs. Hayden Mary Spicy-Mrs. Olive Galloway. Francis-Do-Good-Mrs. Carl Wiley gram.

Mrs. Moon-Mrs. Hersel Page

Sarah Ann Moon-Mrs. Ran

The Kidnapped Twins-Mrs. Mil ton Walston and Mrs. O. L. Cain.

LionsClubToPresent Male Beauty Show

presented by the Lions Club in the CLUB ROOMS ON Murray high school auditorium

best evening gown until the three Miss Jane Bowers-played by most pulchritudinous males are selected. (Bathing suits will not be

a process of elimination. Although regular monthly meeting and will preme American commander in the 7:00 p.m., AAA Committee elections judges from out-of-town will make also be maintained as a private first war, will be held this after- will be held in each magisterial the actual selections, the applause club for members. The newly-noon at the University of Kentucky. of the audience will no doubt have formed V. F. W. Auxiliary will also meet there.

At various times during the eventhe Lion's quartet, Six high school day night, said Commdr. Overbey, girls will offer several tap dancing to give the place a through clean-

Former Benton Resident Dies

Wells Howard, 80, former resident afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Sanford, Henderson were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Filbeck-Cann funeral home in Benton with the Rev. H. E. Williams officiating. Burial was in Benton

Mrs. Howard was the widow of the late Dr. Charles E. Howard. Other survivors are a daughter a son Dudley C. Howard, Dallas, Tex., and a brother, Jack Wells, of

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers, girl,

The rooms will be used for the late General John J. Pershing, su-

ing, selections will be presented by ed at the new club rooms Wednes- state offices wil be closed. numbers. Leslie Putnam will be ing and paint the walls and ceiling. Day program for members, Princi-A special appeal is being made pal speech will be made by the All farmers, their tenants and to any residents of the city or newly-elected Eighth American share tenants, who participate in county who have furniture they Legion district commander. would like to donate or loan to divans and lamps are especially can Legion lot of the local ceme-trict AAA Office; Concord District, the organization. Tables, chairs, needed to furnish the rooms, acording to Quartermaster Brown

College Red Cross Chapter Elects **New Officers**

to contribute may phone 483.

American Red Cross, Miss Jo Hurdle was named president.

At a recent meeting of the Murray State college chapter of the Late Bulletins

Mary Lou King, vice-president; mies have captured towns east and Forrestal probably will confer soon Miss Clara Jane Miller, secretary; west of the strategic Nationalist with Field Marshal Montgomery, Hal Fiser, treasurer; Miss Mae Op- city of Suchow. However, Na- the head of the western European dyke, chairman of the entertain- tionalist reports say loyal troops military alliance. Forrestal is in ment committee; and Miss Ann threw back four communist col-Crisp, reporter.

Crisp, reporter. The group voted to send Len ualties. A spokesman for Chiang North Atlantic defense pact. Foster and his orchestra to Out- Kai-Shek says one-million men are wood hospital Sunday, Nov. 14, to involved in the battle for Suchow. entertain the veterans. Several on one side are 500-thousand communical selections and skits will be munists. On the other, 500-thous- Western European Union, Field and Nationalists-the largest num- Marshal Montgomery, conferred tober of troops China has ever put day with Premier Drees of the together. The entire heart of China Netherlands. They were reported is under martial law today. The to have discussed the defense con-Nationalist government has suspended civil rights from Shanghai British, French, and American ofto Nanking in an effort to stop food ficials in Germany earlier this riots and prevent more communist

> TOKYO-The eleven-nation war crimes court in Tokyo is expected against Japan tonight. Sometime toto finish reading its judgment morrow, the tribunal probably will

BERLIN-The American military suite of Russian threats to force Russian disarmament plan today-The only regret overheard in the down any planes found outside the Armistice Day. The committee is

NANKING - The Chinese com- | PARIS-The American Embassy Other officers elected were Miss munist radio says communist ar- in Paris says Defense Secretary

THE HAGUE, THE NETHER-

LONDON-A six-power conference on Germany's industrial heart. the Ruhr, opened in London today. sentence Tojo and 24 other Japanindustries under German control.

PARIS-The United Nations Po-

Annual Homecomir Planned At His School Tomorrow

MANY KENTUCKY ARMISTICE DAY

short, formal ceremonies today in ost their lives in World War I. These are sponsored for the mos part by the American Legion and

other veterans' organizations This marks the 30th anniversary of the end of hostilities in the war will entertain Kirksey on their nus, will be the principal speaker. to "make the world safe for Demo-

Other days_V. E. and V. and other figures_approximately

ervance will come in Louisville mony. onight, A parade with 1,500 men and bands will be included. Fort Knox, the Kentucky National The Lynn Grove squad this year 8:00 o'clock. According to fortball guard, veterans organizations and is composed of Billy Paul How- dopsters, the two teams are as

Lexington, will hold its annual Eaker and Marlon Morris. ceremonies in front of the Fayette The Caloway county V . F. W. ter of American War Mothers will post 5638 has rented new club rooms at 500 Maple street, Comman.

A memorial retreat honoring the Post Office deliveries and service elect three community committeethroughout the state will be on a

post scheduled a special Armistice

At Versailles, a brief Memorial grams are eligible to vote. Tucker. Those who have articles

tery. The Rev. Thomas J. Powers Concord high school; Liberty Disof the Baptist church will speak. (trict, Faxon high school; Brinkley Colonel Phillip Ardery, comman- District, Coldwater school; Swann der of the Kentucky air national, District, Lynn Grove high school; guard, will speak in ceremonies at Wadesboro District, Almo high Millersburg. Millersburg military school; Hazel district, Hazel high institute students will march in a school. parade preceding the speech, along All farmers are urged to attend

Football Game, Parade Are TOWNS CELEBRATE Highlights Of Day's Program

Lynn Grove To honor of the 126,000 mericans who Play Almo Tonite pal, announced this morning. On Home Court

The Lynn Grove basketball squad home court tonight at the high

A highlight of the evening will The homecoming parade will 315,000 American World War II be the crowning of the Festival form at the high school at 2.30 in dead_have taken away some of Queens, from the junior and senior the afternoon. Riding in the lead the majesty of the 11th of Novem- high, at 7:00 o'clock. The game will start immediately after the cere- Moser, principal. Next will be the

Murray high school band followed Last week Lynn Grove success- by about 15 floats. and 143 Army vehicles will march fully invade Almo with a score of The main features of the day through downtown streets. Floats 27-18. The second team also won will be the football game with with a score of 31-17. Princeton in Holland stadium at

industrial groups will be represent- ard, Glen Rogers, Ted Howard, evenly matched as any in the lea-Donnie Darnell, J. D. Howard, Fe- gue. Both Princeton and Murray Kentucky schools will be in ses- lix Darnell, Clifton Coleman, Ger- were defeated by Hopkinsvi'le and sion, but special Armistice Day ald Dunaway, Hurrell B. Howard, Mayfield. However, Princeton programs will be held in most of them.

Gene Summers, Ferrel Miller, Milscored against Mayfield, while Murton, Swann Parks, Bobby ray scored against Hopkinsville.

HELD TONIGHT

district of Calloway county, to anything is liable to happen. men, two alternates for Commuity Members of the V. F. W. gather- holiday basis. Most federal and Committee, and a delegate and alternate delegate from each district for the Danville American Legion to the County convention to elect the junior class.

the County committee. the conservation or tobacco pro service is planned in the Ameri- Voting places are: Murray Dis-

with students from Bourbon county the voting place in his magisterial. district at date given above.

SPECIAL SERVICES HERE SUNDAY

and Canada are participating widely in the observance of Men and Mission Sunday, Over 50,00 annual observance Sunday Nov. 14, and during the preceding week. The Rev. S. C. McKee, resident chairman of the Laymen's Missionary Movement for Murray, has communicated with the pastors of all denominations in this city, Wherever possible, arrangements have been made for a layman to precede the morning sermon with

Again the churches of the U.S.A.

Many will speak on the theme while Christ waits for us." Other topics which will be discussed are: "Rise up, O men of God!", Giving is living," "One world in Christ," "Missions make history," "Every do it if we will."

As an added feature, an inspirthe North American continent, as well as from Hawaii, throughout the week of Nov. 7.

The speaker on this radio prothe distinguished scientist and Nobel prize winner, who is the honorary chairman of the Committee of the Laymen's Missionary that no missionary, work is undertaken by this Movement, but instead it seeks to induce laymen generally to support in greater

Among the local leaders who will speak in Murray on Men and Missions Sunday are: Dr. A. H. Kop-

Under The Capitol Dome

The Navy is giving top priority submarine:

1—The submarine is a weapon could stay underwater for indefin-

the Germans and now in possession by the enemy. of the allies, including Russia 2—The greatest anti-submarine gines of this submarine would have which cracked the Nazi submarine problem is and always has been to though expensive to use, theoretioffensive, will not work against find the sub. the new submarines. Navy men We were able to bring the Ger-

stand up against a small fleet of the ing the Nazi undersea boats. But ments of the new submarine of the new-type submarines, called "gup- it took the combined efforts of future. But it's known we're ex-

were the real thing, instead of a easily be located and attacked, es- within the foreseeable future wil

The maneuvers confirmed the range of our radar, Navy's fears. The Navy's wartime

pies showed up just before the end periods. of the war. The German ermies

were on the rope. B. Momsen, assistant chief of na- and destroy submarines."

anti-submarine devices couldn't cause we were successful in locat- formation-have carried developaircraft, surface ships, mines sub- perimenting with the idea of a In recent maneuvers off New- marines and radar to do the job. submarine powered by atomic enfoundland, eight of these sub- And the main reason we were suc- ergy. marines defeated an invasion fleet cessful was that the German World

pecially when they came within come from the submarine. anti-submarine devices were rom- below the surface for prolonged problem of the Navy. periods. The Nazis had developed The Guppie, although a German what the called a snorkel-actual- veloped didn't get a chance at the invention, was not efective in the ly a collapsible pipe which drew submarines in the fleet maneuvers last war. It came out too late to do air down to the sub and permitted off Newfoundland.

"The new models nullified to a However, Rear Admiral Charles large degree our ability to detect that scientific development of new audience.

anti-submarine devices may outval operations for undersea warfare believes that if the "new look" were far ahead of the rest of the American to use them. submarines had come out earlier, world in submarine development. found they had nearly ready on on having the bomb used in any that's what counts. war against us. found they had nearly ready on on having the bomb used in any To understand the effectiveness blueprint, a new submarine which future war to obliterate enemy

of stealth. It counts on surprise to ite periods, even without a snork It's needed to match the "new get in its blow. It cannot stand up el. It's engines were designed to oplook" in submarines, invented by in combat. It must operate unseen erate without air, and so no intake would be needed. Instead, the en-War II weapons, weapon is detection. The biggest used hydrogen peroxide, which all

cally would be effective. It's a military secret, of course re convinced of that.

The best of the Navy's wartime control during World War II beshared in this conquered Nazi in-

Admiral Momsen says our Navy of 100 warships, including the bat- War II submarines could not stay could be "seriously challenged" by tleship Mo. Many of the warships below the surface for long periods a powerful submarine force He theoretically were sunk; others of time. They had to come up for feels certain that the most poten would have been crippled if this air. And on the surface, they could challenge to this nation's security

> The Guppie, however, could stay submarine are the number on New, secret devices being de-

much good. The first of the Gup- it to remain under water for long One of the big problems is to As Admiral Momsen puts it: scientific developments. Monsen

But of course, we still have the

Murray women are invited to practice up on their wolf whistles and help their man win the allnight, Nov. 20, in the high school male beauty contest which will be

permitted). The escorts for the frarooms at 500 Maple street, CommanJudge Chester D. Adams will be gile she-males will be Leonard der George Ed Overbey announced principal speaker. today. Vaughn and Oliver McLemore.

The winners will be selected by an influencial effect.

at the piano throughout the pro-

In Hardin

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Waldrop, hov. November 1.

Symphony Orchestra Given Ovation Here

least, the program of symphony gram ended, the conductor was music presented by the West Ken- called back to the stage to acknowkeep personnel abreast of the tucky Symphany society at Murray ledge the repeated ovations. State college last night was en- Roman Prydatkevytch, soloist says one of his great concerns is thusiastically received by a large and concertmeister, gave a splen- ese war lords.

The performance of the orchestra, did performance of Beethoven's

ed the joys of serious mucic At ber on the program. After the pro-

seemed very creditable. To the un- person understands serious music governor for Germany says the experienced ear of a newspaper or not, when Murray's master viol- Berlin airlift will keep going in litical Committee opens debate on a it might have turned the tide of the For after the war ended, it was atomic bomb. And the Navy counts man, the music sounded good, and inist plays, everyone listens: To other members of the audi- audience was the fact that Mur- international air corridor. Says expected to turn down the Soviet of the guppie, it's necessary to would have been even more effective than the Guppie. This would which we can locate.

ence the music must have been rayans only have one opportunity gen. Lucius Clay, "We'll keep 'em proposal for a one-third reduction melodious too because the applause a year to hear such a program.

under the direction of Price Doyle, Concerto in D Major. Whether a

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Thursday Afternoon, November 11, 1948



"CONGRATULATIONS, MR. PRESIDENT" - Walter Hummel, 2, congratulates a neighbor in Independence, Mo.: President Traman. Residents of his hometown gave the President some rousing cheers after his unexpected defeat of Governor Thomas E Dewey

OMERRY CORNER EAPTIST CHURCH

John L. Ryberg, Pastor

G Shelton Training Union Director Mrs. Lon Outland, WMU President Sunday

Sunday School Morning Worship Training Union Byening Worship Wednesday Prayer Meeting

6. A. Meeting, Friday ... 4:00 p.m. preciated Saturday 7:00 mm RA Chapter Meeting .

NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Jee Ben Irby, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Worship Service, 7:15 p.m.

KIRKSEY CIRCUIT

First Sunday Kirkbey '11 a.m.; Norman Culpepper, Cole's Camp Ground 3 p.m.; Mt. Sunday School Superintendent Micbron 7.30 cm. Second Sunday_Coldwater 11 am. Mt. Carmel 7:30 p.m. Third Sunday-Mt. Hebron 11 am., Kkksey 7:30 p.m.

oldwater 7:30 p.m There is Church School at each these churches at 10 a.m. every 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Your attendance is ap-

SINKING SPRING BAPTIST CHUBCH

M. M. Hampton, paster Key, superintendent. 11:00 a.m. Preaching Service

6:00 p.m. B.TU. L. D. Warren and third Sundays. Brooks Under-

wood, superintendent. 00 p.m Preaching Service

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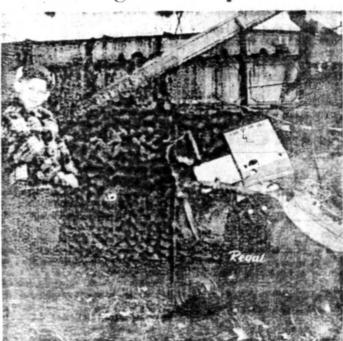


Repeat Performance



Scenes like this are likely to be repeated in hundreds of Midwest communities this month, as tirousands of teen agers join in a mam-moth drive to collect scrap metal. Four H clubs and FFA chapters will boost their treasuries through the sale of collected metal, besides vying for \$4,600 in prizes. The prizes will be awarded to group collecting the highest tonnages by the Midwestern Scrap Metal Drive Committee. The drive has the endorsement of state agriculture education officials.

Youngsters Help Too



Six year-old Bobby Collins, like hundreds of other youngsters in the Midwest, does his part for his county. Bobby is contributing a wagon load of scrap metal he found around his home which will in time be used to produce appliances, cars, and utility products. The Midwestern Scrap Metal Drive will aid 4-H and FFA groups in boosting their treasures through the sale of collected scrap metal.

HAZEL CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCH

C. L. Page, Pastor

South Pleasant Grove Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. R. Fourth Sunday Mt. Ca mel 11 L. Cooper, superintendent. Worship Service at 11.00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. a.m.; Cole's Camp Ground 2 p.m.; first and third Sundays. Evening services second fourth Sundays at 7:00 p.m. - Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m

Hazel Church Sunday School at 10:00 am. Buford Hurt, superintendent. Morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock.. second and fourth Sunday, and evening service 7:30

10 00 a.m. Sunday School, James second and fourth Sundays. Masons Chapel Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., first

ELM GROVE BAPTIST CHURCE day at 2:30 p.m. Leslie Gilbert, Paster

Sunday School 10 A.M. James Chaney, Superintendent Morning Worship 11 A.M. 7:00 P.M. Training Union_c. Mancil Vinson, Director

Evening Worship 8:00
Wednesday Evening Prayer W.M.U. Meeting Third 7:00 P.M. and each Fourth Wednesday

Brotherhood Meeting first and third Wednesday 7 P.M. Business Women's Circle first and third Wednesday . . 7 P.M. R.A.'s, G.A.'s, and Sunbeam Band first and, third 7 P.M.

Afternoon-

WITH US LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

COME AND WORSHIF

The Sunday School at Lakeview Community Church meets each Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

HARDIN CIRCUIT Leslie C. Lee. Paster a.m.; Hardin, 7 p.m.

Union Ridge, 3:00 p.m. a.m.; Palestine, 3 p.m. Sunday: Dexter, 10:00 m. and Union Ridge, 11:15 a.m. The Sunday: Dexter, 11 a.m. Everyone is invited. Your attendance is appreciated.

SUGAR CREEK CHURCH Buron Richerson, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Albert Cunningham is superin tendant of Sunday School held every Sunday at 10 o'clock. B.T.U. every sunday night at 6:30, Ben Hopkins director, and preaching following B. T. U. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

night at 7:00 o'clock. W.M.S. meets on Thursday. a 1:30 p.m. after the first and third Sunday each month.

COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST John Brinn, Minister

Church school each Lord's day Morning worship service at 10:00 on first, second and third Sunday at 10 a.m., and fourth Sunday at 1:30 pm. Preaching service on fourth Sun

> UNION GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST Bro. Connie Wyatt Preaching services each first and

8:00 P.M. third Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School each Lord's Day 8:00 P.M. at 10 a.m. ALMO CIRCUIT

Bryan Bishop, Pastor

Temple Him Worship Service 11:00 o'clock on first and fourth Sundays. Evening service on third Sunday, 7 o'clock; Church School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Youth Fellow-ship each Sunday evening, 6:30. Prayer Meeting each Thursday € "ening 7 o'clock.

Russells Chapel Worship Service 11 o'clock each second Sunday and 7 o'clock each fourth Sunday evening. Steward-ship rellowship meeting each

R. F. Blankenship, pastor MURRAY CIRCUIT

Lynn Grove 7 p.m. Second Sunday-Martins Chapel First Sunday: Palestine, 11:00 11 a.m., New Hope, 3 p.m., Sulphur Springs, 7 p.m. Second Sunday: Clive, 11:90 a.m.: Third Sunday-Lynn Grove 11 a.m. Union Ridge, 3:00 p.m.

Third Sunday, at Hardin 11:00 Fourth Sunday—Sulphur, Springs 10 a.m.; New Hope 11 a.m.; Mar-tin's Chapel 7 p.m.

Fifth Sunday-Sulphur Springs There is Church School at each of these churches, at 10 a.m. every Sunday.

HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH

H. F. Paschall, Pastor

B. Jackson, T. U. Director

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Evening Service 7:15 p.m.

Fourth Sunday.

11:00 a.m.

p.m.

Mrs. Grace Wilson, W.M.U. Pres.

Morning

Morning Worship each Sunday,

Evening

Training Union each Sunday 6:00

Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00

W.M.U., G.A., Sunbeams meet on Tuesday following Second and

W.A. meet Monday, 7:30 p.m.,

ALMO CHURCH OF CHRIST Bre. J. H. Brinn

Sunday School each Sunday at

:45 a.m. except second Sunday at

LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST

CHURCH

assiter, superintendent.

after second Sunday.

"Up in Central Park."

(1 Hr. 26 Min.)

following First and Third Sun-

MIKE & MASIE & Andrew L. Petersen and Tom Farley

SPRING CREEK BAPTIST Paul Daily, Sunday School Super

CHURCH J. H. Thurman, Pasto

First Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday chool, Morgan Cunningham, Surintendent. Preaching at 11:00 i.m. and Saturday before at 7:30 Thursday (before the second Sunday) evening 6:30.

Bethel Worship 2:45 o'clock each fourth urday and 7 o'clock each second nu'y. Church School each Sunday 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening 7 o'clock. Brooks Chapel

Worship 11 o'clock each third nday. Church School 10 o'clock Independence Worship service 2:30 o'clock each

OWENS CHAPEL BAPTIST Preaching services first and third Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School each Sunday

Preaching services every second Sunday at 2:30 p.m. PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH J. R. Miller, Paster Preaching services second and OF CHRIST

Bobby Owen, Minister Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a.m. Preaching services first Sunday

Sunday school each Sunday at

of each month at 11 a.m. WEST FORK BAPTIST CHURCH E. H. Semers, Pastor

o'clock. Prepahing services each Sunday at 11 o'clock and each second and fourth Sunday nights at 7:30. Training Union each Sunday night at 6:30.

Prayer service each Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

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Sports Roundup

that "Sugar" Ray Robinson has defended his welterweight title for Sugar Ray is far from being ro-

The reason behind this move is that Robinson is unwilling to risk

Robinson isn't tubercular. But, bust despite his impressive ring would enter the ring at 150 pounds but it will have to do until the career of only one defeat and one around fighters in the history of loss in 90 professional fights. Robboxing, will give up his title be- inson is subject to severe colds and fore the end of the year and start similar ailments and he fears that campaigning in the middleweight constantly having to seat off weight will weaken his condition and lead

the 147 pound limit ever since win- the Welterweight title will be tosother great Negro champion. Gans, ning the welterweight title by outwho held the lightweight cham- pointing Tommy Bell of Youngspionship from 1902 through 1908, town in December of 1946. Since died of tuberculosis in 1910. The that time, Sugar Ray has successconstant grind of paring down to fully defended his title three time

Further proof that Robinson i

non-title scrap. Robinson posted a or less. The best Robinson could real thing comes along. pounds. Sugar Ray won, but not teams strung along with the agreethousand dollar bond.

sed among several leading chal- Bowl more than once every three lengers. Gavilon and Pellone are years. among the top notchers with Gene Burton, Charlie Fusari, Bernie Stanford says "it's a good set-up-Docusen, Ben Buker of Lavana but I don't like the idea of the the lightweight limit, then 133 against Jimmy Doyle, Chuck Tay- and Frankie Fernandez of Hawaii. Big Nine sending a second place teacher of pro Denny Shute, died Princeton revealed that a plastic pounds, was the cause of Gans' lor and Bernie Docusen. Robinson Then, of course Lightweight cham- team if its champion should redeath. And Robinson doesn't in- had so much trouble making the pion Ike Williams may have some- peat." Brutus Hamilton of Calif-illness of two weeks. The elder

barely managed to hang on to his has been threatening to move up does George Green of Idaho.

Both the Big Nine and the chance. He points out that the five five-thousand dollar bond that he pact isn't the best in the worlddo was make 150 and one-half Yesterday, eight of the Eig Nine ington refused to comment.

impressively. Gavilon, who fights ment. The Pacific Coast confer-New York, did not claim the five- al_but with one big qualification. The west coast clubs still frown on With Robinson out of the picture, the Big Nine ruling preventing its Athletic director Al Masters at

weight against Docusen that he thing to say about it. Williams ornia agrees with Masters, and so Shute, born in Bedford, England, ankle. O'Donnell's ankle snapped College refused the Great Lakes into the Welterweight class for Faculty representative Profes- 13. Last summer was his 7th sea- plastic helmet. sor Hugh Willet of Southern Cal son as an active professional

Albany, N. Y. wants to give the pact more of a signed to meet Kid Gavilan in a Pacific Coast conference feel that year plan only has been in oper-ter of Siena college las year, may the present five year Rose Bowl ation two years. J. H. Bohler of sign with St. Louis of the backet-Washington State says "the agree-ball association of America. ment is fine." Wilbur Johns of The six foot, seven inch Weber UCLA and Harvey Cassill of Wash- scored 362 points for Siena last Art Lichtman of Oregon merely cago Stags last week and has been chuckles and says "anybody who working out with the Saratoga In-

Tony Pellone this Friday night in ence today gave its stamp approv- hasn't been in the Rose Bewl as dians of the New York State lealong as Oregon hasn't got a kick gue. coming on any agreement. Webfoots last visited the Rose Bowl in 1920 but are challenging be banned after the 1949 col-California for that honor this year. | legiate football season. Dayton, O.

> Hermon Shute is dead. The 70-year-old Shute, father

Rangy George Weber, star cenyear. He was released by the Chi-

The use of plastic helmets will

the National football rules committee, made this decision after last night in Dayton, Ohio after an helmet was the cause of Harvard

started playing golf at the age of when it came in contact with a invitation on the grounds that the

turers were told last year to stop making the plastic type. Undated Football One college has accepted a bowl

bid-and another has turned on

John Carroll University will be the host club for the second an- & Times but nearly nual Great Lakes Bowl on December 4 at Cleveland. But Poston everybody reads it.

school would be unable to make

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Kirksey PTA Has Fall Meeting At High School

Autumn atmosphere filled the Next meeting will be Nov. 23 Faxon Homemakers room as everyone enjoyed the with Mrs. Gene Potts in charge of beautiful arrangements of chysan- program on "Education." themuns on each table at the last | Dr. J. A. Outland and Mrs. Vir-Kirksey P T A meeting.

Group singing opening the pro- examinations to the first grade gram followed by a Bible quota- children Typhoid vaccinations were tion given by each one present. given both grade and high school Prayer led by Mrs. Bogard Dunn. students. Special song by Mrs. Mary Ruth The first grade is 100 per cent in Mrs. Milburn Adams. Minton and daughter.

A solo was presented by Miss of your child by securing the cor- Thanksgiving when a child." Wanda Crass, "Hand in Hand with vection of physical defects.

she wrote and told what inspired enrollment of 29 with 22 who have her to write them.

After a business meeting, ad- 35 enrolled 30 took vaccination.

delicious refreshments were served by group two with Mrs. Anna 40 enrolled 35 took vaccination. Mae Hopkins, chairman. The bart- The goal is 100 per cent in all ner was won by second grade grades.

Meet At Home Of ginia Dixon have given thorough Mrs. Milburn Adams

Monday November 8, for the regular monthly meeting in the home of

smallpox vaccination. Greatest de- In the absence of the president The main topic of the program fects among the first grade children the meeting was called to order by was "health" given by Mrs. D. J. were bad teeth and throat. You one of the members. The roll call Miller and Mrs. Leonard Woods. may improve the health and grade was answered by "Ways I observed

Mrs. Adams give the devotional Second grade have a enrollment reading the 100 Pselm, a prayer of The room was filled with laugh- of 39 with 33 who took smallpox | thanksgiving was offered, and the ter as Mrs. Eda Swift read poems vaccination. Third grade have a themeof the month read. The meeting was adjourned for

smallpox vaccination. Fourth grade the lesson. The major leaders gave the lesson on Clothing Selecting and buying woolenmaterials. The minor lesson was given by

the leader, subject, "Letter Cues" which was enjoyed by all. Refreshments was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be December 13, at the home of Mrs.

Officers Club Meets At Home Of Miss Lassiter

Robert Parker.

The Jessie Houston's Officers Club of the Woodmen Circle met at the home of Miss Ruth Lassiter, Nov. 2 at 7:30 o'clock. The President, Mrs. Gladys Hale, presided.

Special letters from the Publicity Department were read by Mrs. Lois Waterfield. Plans were made to go to Hardin for an initiation of some of the members of the Hardin Grove.

A committee was appointed to see about chartering a bus to the District meeting to be held in Paducah. The Committee reported on the slate of officers to be voted on at the next meeting for 1949 officers.

Sixteen officers enjoyed delight ful salad plate served by the hostess and her sister, Miss Mary Las-

MARY MOSS CARR

The following tribute is given in memory of Mary Moss Carr by the members of the Murray Branch of the American Association of Uni-

In the death of Mary Moss Carr on September 18, 1948, the members of the American Association of University Women feel for their organizer and first president a deep and abiding sense of loss. She was deeply devoted to this organization, the college, and the community and unswerving in her loyalty to the cause of education to which her

ife was dedicated. Born in Horse Cave, Kentucky, she graduated from George Peabody College, and Columbia University and taught in various schools in Kentucky. She came to Murray State College as its first woman faculty member and the first head of the English Department. After her marriage to Dr. John W. Carr. she labored diligently, worthily, and unsparingly for her home, college and commu-

Through her strong Christian character and clean-cut concept of her duties, she met life's challenge with rare courage and unfaltering

purpose.



GOBBLER GOBBLING-Etiquette is forgotten for the moment as 15-year-old Mark Roy Schildkraut of Brooklyn bites into a drumstick in practice for Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25. A sizeable question is: Will he be able to handle the generous portion of melon after he finishes the roasted

turkey?

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been residing at the Mrs. Ola New-

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The Singleton family, who have

meet at 7:30 with Mrs. J. T. Irvan Program leader will be Mrs. John Ed Scott.

Tuesday, November 16

The following circles of the W. S. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 as follows Thursday, November 11 Circle I with Mrs. J. T. Samm f the Murray High School will with Mrs. Wallace McElrath as The Parent Teachers Association

Social Calendar

present their annual Dad's Night in program leader. Circle II with Mrs. C. Ray Co. Circle II with Mrs. C. hostesses, Mrs. Ed. Burkeen and Mrs. Walter Wilkerson, program The annual open house and Dad's Night will be observed at Murray leader, Mrs. Hugh Houston. Circle III with Mrs. Frank Al-High school at 6:30. bert Stubblefield. Cohostesses, Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Sr., and Miss The Wesleyan Service Guild Mary Shipley.



jourment to the lunch room where Fifth grade were 100 per cent

mothers.

Jim shot her a look. "Clint Han-Tracy Hayden has always fived on the Arizona ranch owned by old Senora Maria Garrison. lon?"
"Yes. But it couldn't have been widow of a cattle baren. She's a favorite of the old tady, for To the east, was the range of hills of which the one where they stood

she loves the ranch, whereas the Senora's only surviving sea.
Ramon, and her grandchildren. was a part. They followed the crest to its edge, and looked down upon a rock-filled gulch. Juan and Ruth, take no interest They descended, crossed the gluch. They came to a tunnel-like in it, especially as it has not pros pered under the management of break in the sheer rock wall, passed through the tunnel, and came out into a wide ravine. The ravine was Clint Hanlon. When the Senora hears of an adventurous grand son, Phil Garrison, whom she has never seen, she sends Tracy filled with huge boulders. Through it echoed the clop-clop-clop of a to Baltimore to bring him West. hoping that he will take charge of the ranch. The other Garrihorse's hoofs. Jim gestured for the girls to move back into the tunnel. They sons disapprove, for they fear she may make him her heir. obeyed, but Tracy watched him Tracy mistakes another man, Jim Conroy, for Phil and brings him back to the ranch. He has upon one that was table shaped.

ately anxious to get rid of him.

and swung down.

The sound of the norse came closer. Suddenly. Jim lifted nimself up, trouble with a Mexican cowboy Jose, who hints that he was hired to take a shot at him. Then. then dropped from Tracy's sight. She heard a man cry out.
Running forward, she and Ruth Tracy discovers that Jim is an impostor. She's bitter, but agrees came upon Jim just beyond the table-rock. He had flung himself down on a rider, dragging the man that he should continue the imposture in order not to disap-point the Senora. The next morning, he goes for a ride with from his mount. Now as the horse moved nervously away. Jim had the rider on the ground, pinioned Ruth, who has been flirting with him to the anneyance of her beau. Pete Donohue. Tracy, also down with one knee. He had taken

the gun the man carried and was out for a ride, sees them together examining it. The man was Pete Donohue. and is jealous. A few minutes later. Jim's horse is shot from under him by a hidden marks-JIM got up, and gestured for Pete to rise. Pete struggled up. looking dazed. Tracy noticed that he

wore high-heeled boots, but that meant nothing, she told herself. It CHAPTER XX TRACY had heard the gun-TRACY had heard the gun-shot and, jerking her pony was the gun that counted.

Jim said, "This gun has been to a halt, had swung round just fired. It's a forty-five, and it could

to a halt, had swung round just in time to see Jim and his horse fall. She sat rigid until she saw Jim roll to shelter behind a stand of rock.

Then..., her . eyes searched the slope above him. It was studded with boulders and an occasional clump of brush. Whoever had fired

chance to mistake me for a rattleelump of brush. Whoever had fired
that shot might be hidden somewhere on that slope. Even as this
thought passed through her head
she caught a glimpse of a man
stealthily making his way up the
while her disappeared arong the
got nothing against you."

steatthly making his way up the hill. He disappeared among the rocks, reappeared an instant then "All right friend—all right."

Jim handed Pete the gun. but was gone.

She put heels to her pony and rode down into the valley. There could no longer be any doubt that a smell go back to the horses. There is nothing to be learned here."

As they started back toward the

As they started back toward the As she drew near the rock for-"Look here—I don't like this bemation behind which he and Ruth
were crouching they rose to face
her Jim's face was grim. Ruth's
pale with shock. The girl's pallor
the fright in her eyes, proved that
she at least was one Garrison who
had no part in this ugly plot
against Jim.
"Look here—I don't like this being accused of attempted murder!"
Jim turned and faced him again
"If I've made a mistake. Donohue
I'm sorry."
"You play too rough." Pete said
aggrily. "You better make sure of
your man the next time you jump
remembed." He started of the bi-"Look here-I don't like this be

Tracy drew her horse up short on somebody." He started after his horse, then swung back. "If you're "A man was up on that slope." interested in blaming anybody be-she said breathlessly. "Hiding sides me, you might look through among the rocks. I saw him from these hills for that Mexican. Jose among the rocks. I saw him from the opposite hill."

"Did you recognize him?" Jim

"Did you recognize him?" Jim

"Did you recognize him?" Jim

"Thinks I

"No-the distance was too great." am interested. JIM turned toward the slope. He begans to climb, moving upward among the jutting rocks. Tracy and Ruth followed.

When they overtook him he was riding and Jim walking and Jim

When they overtook him he was staring down at some prints in the dust. The marks had been made by high-heeled cowboys boots. They

nallway to the ranch house.

"Did your horse bolt and set you afoot. Mr. Garrigon?" he called to yaquaros the range foremen. Clint Hanlon and at times even Juan Garrison Ramon was the only exception. Trace could not recall ever having seen Ramon wear range.

"Did your horse bolt and set you afoot. Mr. Garrigon?" he called to jim.

Jim said tersely. "Something like that."

He walked to the car onened one

having seen Ramon wear range of the rear doors and looked inside clothes of any sort.

Of the rear doors and looked inside Reaching in, he brought out 3 Jim muttered. "The fellow fired rifle. from here all right." Tracy's glance darted to Clint
He continued climbing, with the Hanlon, Was it possible? No site

girls following All three were saw only surprise in Clint's expres-winded when they reached the top sion. She looked back at Jim. He of the hill had opened the rifle's magazine. He To the west lay the flatlands, closed it again returned the gun to There was a herd of cattle a mile's the car. ."How about a lift to the ranch distance away and beyond the herd, were three horsemen, Nearer nouse?" he asked Clint almost below a car was coming Frace concluded that the rife

along a road from the direction of had showed no signs of having been the ranch house. It was a station fired recently She felt a vast relief wagon, and Tracy knew its driver was Clint Hanlon.

Involuntarily she said. "He's (The characters in this serial are fictitious)

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk and man place, 505 Olive street, have Janet Lee have returned from family, who have been residing at moved to an apartment on Elm the First Methodist Church will

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Woman, Victim of Stroke Buried at Ledbetter Monday Mrs. Mary Williams, 68, suffered stroke of paralysis at her home in Liberty district Friday and suc-W11c cumbed to the same there Sunday morning at 7:20.

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prizes in merchandise worth \$50.00. 1st prize \$20.00, 2nd prize rey. Burial was in the church cemetery with the Max Churchill \$15.00, 3rd prise \$18.00, and 4th prize \$5.00. Winners must be funeral home in charge. better district, and Mr. Jim Colson of Rockcastle, Ky.; four stepsons, Mr. Harley Williams of Murray.

Mr. Everett Williams of Faxon, Mr. LOST OR STRAYED-One black Arvie Williams of Liberty district. cocker spaniel male puppy, three months old. If found, please call and Mr. Ovie Williams of the Pinebluff Highway; two stepdaughters, 428 Sue Parker, 700 Elm. N136 Mrs. Elsie Thompson and Mrs. Lola Willoughby of Faxon. Those who served as pallbearers

were, Mr. Raff Willoughby and Roy Thompson, stepson-in-laws of the deceased and her stepsons, the Williams brothers. Miss Kentucky II, a cruiser be-

ROWLAND Restriction Sules and Service. Supplies. Pares 198-5. Frank Righway, one block south of Sycamore Street. longing to Leo Kieler, an interest holder in the Capitol and Varsity theaters of Murray, left the Kenten springs. Buch spring acts as a sling in throwing pollen at visit-ing insects, so it is carried to tucky State Boat Docks Sunday to be housed in a boat harbor at Paducah for the winter season. The cruiser was piloted by her The more feed and water hens captain, Tom Chambers, who is a

native of the Mackinaw Island; and after storage of the vessel has been completed Captain Chambers intends to pursue the course that leads to his isolated home land where horse-drawn carriages still hold sway as daily conveyances. A social dinner was set Thursday at the home of Mrs. Florence Rags-

dale of Friendship district, by the of Sugar Creek Baptist Church in honor of Mrs. Ragsdale's Those present were. Mrs. William Garland, Mrs. Oma Houston, Mrs. Luther Garland, Mrs. Tilcy Mc-Clain, Mrs. Ola. Williams, Mrs.

Charley Hale, Mrs. R. L. Wallace, Mrs. Lucy Tutt and Mrs. Jenny Lovett. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson of Paducah dropped in during the afternoon celebration. Birthday observances of the fem-

nine members is listed on the soc ial register of Sugar Creek, therefore the church society will mee on Kicks Ridge Friday the 12th at the home of Mrs. Jenny Lovett. The attendance of the rally held

at Liberty Church last Sunday numbered near the 400 mark. Food was served to the large number from the mess room afforded by the church building and all reports show a great joy to have been derived by all present, from the devotional exercises selected for the 5th Sunday entertaining occasion, consecrated by the church for the religious benefit of mankind in general.

Among the six ministers of the

Gospel who took part in the days rites were. Rev. Paul Snellgrove and Pastor E. A. Mathis of Murray and the Rev. R. E. Ladd of Paducah.

Tobacco stripping time is here and the majority of the Ledbetter district is engaged in the same. I. J. H.

Two billion acres_less than onehalf of the area now under cultivation could produce enough food to feed everyone on earth if proper agricultural methods- were used, according to the English scientist, J. D. Bernal,

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Today In Science

Battle of The Aged Groups in the United States about 30 years is a prospective shortage of cen-

Miss Emma Dean Smith of men and woman proportion of makeshift housing will Friendship district supplied piano United States is increasing cterdily cult. music for the duets sang by she and also the proportion of people Mouth Cancers and Mr. Owen Billington of Mur- over 65. In the next 12 years the Dentists were urged today to

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12—Sea bird

13—Man's nickname

14—Mr. Olsen's

14-Mr. Olsen's
first name
18-Humor
16-Bodies of water
17-To gloat
18-Glacial ridge
30-Murdered

26—In direction of 28—Bow 29—Dash

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33 -Kind of earth

number of persons over 63 will study cancer of the mouth and jump by three millions. learn to recognize it quickly. He said that technological im- Dr. Austin V. Diebert of the na-Mrs. Williams is survived by two provement might aggravate the tional cancer institute at Bethesda, brethers: Mr. Joe Colson of Led-rivalry of the young and old for Maryland, told the annual meeting

The director of the federal census thinks there will be a grim the 1950 census are running into struggle between youth and age difficulties. For one thing, there 2:00 p.m. Monday by the Rev. J. H.

Thurman at Ledbetter Church
where Mrs. Williams has been a

Director J. C. Capt told the for another, the housing shortage and the existence of trailer cities and the existence of trailer cities and other makeshift housing will men and women over 45 in the make the enumeration more diffi-



of the American public health and previously has been a fishing of the 7,500 people who die annually of cancer of the mouth

"JOE BEAVER"

stitute already has started a pro- today in which 18 players were tists and dental students to recognize cancer of the mouth.

A uranium strike that could pan out to be sensationally rich is reported along the northeastern shore of Lake Superior in Ontario.

bell of the Campray Mining com-

association in Boston that prompt and vacationing country. treatment could save six-thousand Cincinnati Only 11 of the 16 major league baseball clubs took part in the annual draft meeting at Cincinnati stitute already has started a pro-

gram of grants for teaching den- picked up from the minor leagues. Uranium Strike

Prospectors are rushing into the country and so far 225 claims have been staked out. The pithblende re was spotted a month ato in

Included among the former major leaguers back for another try are catcher Ken Silvestri, infielder Bobby Blattner and pitchers Matt Surkent and Mary Grissom.

draft a player.

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

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American league clubs failed to

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Mason Lake News

I was sorry to hear that Arlis Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darnell were Byars, Puryear, Route 3, lost his Tuesday night supper guests and home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd visited in the entire crop of tobacco last week by Sunday dinner guests in the home

Mrs. Preston Brandon and shill Doyce Morris were Mr. and Mrs. dren spent the later part of last Charles Morris and children;

week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Morris were Edd Ray.

Barbara Allen Paschall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montie Wicker and Mr. Johnnie Richardson, suffered part of last week with a were Sunday afternoon guests. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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25 lbs. Great Northern Bean \$2.65

3 lbs. Crowder Country Peas 25c

Bacon, 1-lb. layers, no rind 59c

Bacon, Star and Premium, or Kreys 75e

Pork Loin Roast, lb. 50c

Pork Chops, shoulder cuts, lb. 51c

Oleo, Del Rich Jiffy Bag 39c Cheese in Variety, Grade-A Beef, Poultry, Oysters,

and Frozen Foods

PAY in trade for Farm Fresh Eggs 60c

Quart 65c

Large Oranges, dozen

Nice Radishes, bunch

Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Johnnie Richardson, who is mak-Barbara Allen Paschall, daugnter and Mrs. Monte Wicker and children of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Faschall, and Mrs. J. P. Wicker and children charles Morris, underwent an ading his home with Mr. and Mrs. resting well.

Mr. and Mrs. Autmon Newport,



TODAY

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DEANNA DURBU DICK HAYMES

South Pleasant Grove

By Mrs. SARA SMOTHERMAN | Mrs. Dony Pace of Marshall In the passing of Mrs. Thomp-county was visiting her sister, Mrs. son Adams October 31 the family, John McPherson and family, and church and community lost a fine attended the services at South enoidal operation by Dr. Hart citizen who for 10 years had been Pleasant Grove Sunday. She taught Thursday of last week. He is now a cripple, unable to walk; however the matrons' class in Sunday. she died of complications. She is School. survived by her husband, two Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers of daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Cooper and New Providence were Sunday din-Mrs. Jack Newport and Mrs. Edd Mrs. Clover Flood; two sons, J. C. der guests of their daughter, Mrs. and Novis Adams; two haif-sisters, Marelle Trease and family. Mrs. Dollie Haley and Mrs. Bertha Rev. and Mrs. James Kelco and

Myers; five half-brothers, Goebel, their two children write that they Hafford, Willie, Alsie and Beck- have reached South America where ham Cooper. The latter five and her they will do mission work Mrs. nam Cooper, the Mr. and Kelso is the daughter of Mr. and bearers at her funeral held at Mrs. Grover Charlton. South Pleasant Grove Monday at Mrs. Grover Charlton.

2:30 p. m. with the Rev. A. G. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Ellis and Childers and Rev. Cecil Page offi- daughters, Mary and Jo of Stella ciating. Her daughter, Mrs. Clover
Flood was unable to attend the funeral due to illness. Mrs. Adams
Ellis, following church services at was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paschall, son of Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunter Mrs. Paschall, of the U. S. Navy not daughters. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. notified his parents last week that Wilson, and four of their grandchildren of Memphis, Tenr., were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Crossland have had as their guests

Mrs. Bettie Wicker is reported very ill. She has been in poor health for a long time. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Erwin and Jimmy were weekend visitors with friends in Kansas.

Bobby Thomas, who is employed by a Memphis Florist Company was a recent visitor with relatives in Calloway county.

John Hazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Ellis of Thompkinsville, was a weekend visitor with his cousin, Ellis Hayes and Hazel Lee Boyd

and other relatives. The South Pleasant Grove Young Peoples Class, Hewlett Cooper, teacher, centered their radio pro gram on prayer. We recall that Christ, who never did wrong, prayed all night previous to selecting the 12 apostles. Mrs. Olivene Erwin has nice mu-

sic class at Concord. Mrs. Erwin has had several years' experience as a music teacher.

Ray shopped in Mayfield last week. We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs. John Cathcart and daughter, Ann join the Hazel Baptist Church Mrs. Ted Latimere has had as her

guest for several days her mother, Mrs. Mahan. Mrs. Jessie Latimere had a rerious cold last week.

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Shell Service	17	7	.709
Ledger & Times	15	9	.625
Draper & Darwin	12	12	.500
Ford Service	10	14	.416
Varsity Grill	, 9	15	.375
West Side Wildcats	9	15	.375
Ryan Milk Co	8	16	.333
This Week	's Result		

Ledger & Times 2 Varsity Grill Shell Service 3 Ryan Milk
Draper & Darwin 1 West Side Wildcats Eddy's Busy Bee 3 Ford Service Next Week's Games Tuesday, November 16 - 7:00 and 8:30

TEAM West Side Wildcats VS Eddies Busy Bee Draper & Darwin VS Ford Service Ryan Milk Co. VS Ledger & Times Shell Service VS Varsity Grill High man - Gene Cahoon - 188.



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