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Farmers To Decide Saturday On Value Of Tobacco Quotas

"Vote your own way, but by all tee urges every fire-cured and dark means vote.'

That was the final appeal made to bacco growers of Calloway county by Q. D. Wilson, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation Committee, in urging farmers to participate in the dark tobacco refernenda on Saturday, November 27. "Congress has made it possible for us to decide for ourselves whether

we want marketing quotas continued on fire-cured and dark aircured tobacco for 1949 and it's up to us to go to the polls and state our preference. Marketing quotas furnish growers with a method of adjusting supply and demand. By using quotas and loans, growers can protect themselves against low prices which could otherwise be

expected," he said ... Notices have been sent to the operators of all fire-cured and dark air-cured farms in the county advising them as to 1949 acreage allotments established for their farms. There will be a small acreage for adjustments of old farm allotments and for establishing allotments on flark air-cured tobacco, by law, are ing home today.

air-cured grower in Calloway county to go to his community voting fire-cured and dark-air cured to- place on Saturday, November 27, and vote in this referendum." Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Voting places for the county are:

Allbritten & Wilson Store, New Providence. New Concord High School, New Concord.

Pottertown School, Pottertown. Hazel High School, Hazel. Dunn's Grocery, Midway. Lynn Grove High School, Lynn

Kirksey High School, Kirksey. Almo High School, Almo. Grogan's Store, Shiloh. Faxon School new building) Coldwater School, Coldwater. Taylor's Store, at store. Murray, AAA Office.

Snow And Rain Is Promised For Most States Today

dark air-cured tobacco has been grown in the past five years. Gov-ernment loans on fire-cured and Unsettled weather in several parts giving holidayers who may be driv-

Thoroughbreds Tie For Crown With Win **Over Western; Tigers Defeat Central High**

The Murray high chool Tigers defeated Central high of Nashville. Mayfield Takes Tenn., 21-0 in Holland stadium yesterday afternoon before a large WKC Crown With crowd who came to see the season's finale. Although rain had been predicted, the weather was perfectwarm and sunny throughout the day.

Murray scored in the first, second and fourth quarters, outdowned the visitors 14-6 and rolled up 238 nesseans.

39 for Murray.

Taking the ball on the Nashville 47 in the early part of the first period. Murray put on a sustained march to the five. Jeffrey passed o Miller for a touchdown and Jeffrey added the extra point.

In the second quarter, Murray drove from its own 46, and Stewart went over from the six with Miller adding the extra point. In the fourth period Allen intercepted a Nashville pass on his own 24 and a Stewart and Miller took the ball in-Miller crashed over from the one, and added the extra point.

Score by quarters: Nash. Central0 0 0 0-

Oak Grove To

The Mayfield Cardinals captured the Western Kentucky Conference crown for the second straight year yesterday and defeated the Tilgin-

man Tornadoes 33-13 on the Mayfield gridiron. yards by rushing to 87 by the Ten- Herndon, were undefeated in con- first football championship of the

They gained 48 yards on passes to Devils of Paris, Tenn., 19-13.

and Murray fourth. The Cardinals ran up two touch-

turned the game into a complete legiate circles. rout after the half.

series in 1939.

Two More Grid Games Scheduled For State Teams

With stomachs full of turkey, Murray football fans still had energy left yesterday to cheer a double football victory which closed the 1948 grid season

The High School Tigers overpowered a team from Nashville, Tenn., and the College Thoroughbreds journeyed to Bowling Green to defeat Western State college.

In the Home-State windup at Bowling Green yesterday, Murray's The Cardinals, coached by "Red" Thoroughbreds gained half of the

ference play. Their only defeat of New Ohio Valley Conference by de-

one defeat in nine games, and three

victory over the Purple Aces. "The powerful Missouri "T" in downs in the early stages of the stalled at Murray by Fred Faurot, game giving spectators a good idea brother of the man who invented who the victors would be. The Tor- it, gave the 'Breds a potent attack nadoes made a brief comeback late that made them the most successful in the second period, but Mayfield team of the year in Kentucky col-

Certainly it proved too much for This was the worst defeat ever Western's Hilltoppers yesterday. handed Tilghman by Mayfield since Murray, obviously title-hungry, series of plays sparked by Allen, Augusta Tilghman high school was racked up a pair of touchdowns in founded in 1921. It was their first the first period on a 39-yard pass to pay territory for the third time. defeat since the beginning of the play from Bill Furgerson to Fred

Sanders, and a one-yard plunge by McDaniels after win Dill raced an intercepted pass back 69 yards. Tommy Covington went 73 yards, on a punt return in the third period. John Singleton scored on a plunge, and Dill skirted end for

came on a pass from Jim Pickens

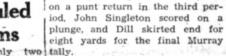
to Tom Battles for 19 yards. How-

LOUISVILLE (UP)-Only two tally. The

Tilghman Win

In only one department did the the season was suffered at the feating Western State 34-7. Nashville team outclass the Tigers. hands of the Grove High Blue The victory left Murray with only

The Owensboro Senior high Red | wins in four starts in the OVC-Devils ranked second in conference a conference mark equalled by Evstandings, with Hopkinsville third ansville. However, Murray holds a



SROTHER GETS A BITE-Vivian, 2, and Bryan Milne, 4, from Aberdeen, Scotland, are sharing an apple during a festive dinner aboard the Gdynia America Line ship, Batory, en route to New York. Accompanied by their mother, the children joined their father at Woodside, Long Island, after docking.

nark alf-cured tobacco, by law, are not been disapproved by the grow-ers. That means that while loans and in the middle Mississioni valare available for the 1948 crop, they and in the middle Mississippi valwill not be available on the 1949 | ley. Early this morning, local thun-

crop unless quotas are approved by at least two-thirds of the growers derstorms were reported in the lowwho vote in the referenda. er Mississippi Valley and there

.

"Every person who has an in have been a few showers in northlerest in the 1948 crop of fire-cured or dark air-cured tobacco as owner. tenant, or share cropper is entitled southern Illinois, southern Indiana, with holiday joy. to vote in the referenda but no person is entitled to more than one

vote even though he produces tonorth of Lake Superior. bacco in two or more communities, or States," he said. "In case the

farmer is engaged in the production of both fire-cured and dark airin the far southwest.

cured tobacco in 1948, he is entitled The lowest temperatures early fortunes. today were in central and north- But there's a laugh behind the visited farms in Virginia and Mary- Calloway county. to vote in both referenda. Mr. Wilson said, "I believe it is up to us to show our interest by going to the polls and voting one Dakota, reports #21 degrees, Sid- at a hospital, Tearfully, the woman ler said, "we ought to do more of Morris of Detroit. The Lynn funeral way or the other. This is the dem-ocratic way of deciding this impor-kota 14, and Leadville, Colorado, chestnut dressing because the nuts would be cheaper than war."

Under The Capitol Dome

ment also says it is for internation-

German management is given trus-

threat again. And France wants a Holland and Luxembourg.

tant issue and the county commit- one degree above zero.

satisfy French suspicions over new German managment.

ed a wild animal. Three times in France complains that German

recent history, the French have management is a step in the oppo-

been overrun in a war which was sparked by weapons furnished a The United States state depart-

the French. They're just against For under the new program, the

And no matter how much our teeship rather than ownership of

vive German power in the Ruhr management won't disturb that in pleasure.

plans for the German Ruhr.

German army by the Ruhr.

industries.

threat.

ing at a loss:

The French have been kicking

thing like a flame which has burn- trol.

brings on an emotional hatred from the least.

after the World War I and still

has to make up the difference;

is needed to aid European recovery.

production is needed;

that the same arguments were used types of controls:

ernment is determined to go ahead to war making potential.

man management to the Ruhr is: ern European nations.

Thanksgiving Aftermath

stomach not so light a heart on this shell them. day after Thanksgiving. ern California, Nevada, and in the A check up on what has happen-

Pacific northwest. Rain also was ed in this big country in the last turkeys ordered for their meal were falling in scattered sections of 24 hours or so shows grief along stolen.

in it were hard as rocks. Everything

and Michigan. Snow was reported At least unrety-ning Americans

Late Bulletins

The settlement of the 86-day CIO, Tokyo

longshoremen's strike on the west

Thursday, Nov. 18. was cleared up when the dietitian Mr. Grubbs was a member of

Services For

Jesse Grubbs

Held Saturday

America has reached for a full told the woman that she should the Church of Christ. Funeral services were held at the Mt. Carmel At Camden, New Jersey, 90 law- church Saturday under the direcbreakers in the county jail ate ham tion of Bro. L. H. Pogue. Burial

for Thanksgiving. Five 20-pound was in the church cemetery. Survivors include eight children, Will Grubbs, Mrs. Everett Cleaver,

Some United Nations officials are Mrs. Glen, Harris, of Calloway unanimous today in their opinion county; Odie Grubbs and Miss in northern Minnesota and just died in accidents over Thanksgiving of American Thanksgiving, there's Addie Grubbs of Indianapolis, Ind.; __71 in traffic mishaps__six in not a veto among the more than 100 Clarence Grubbs, Mrs. Ermine Mor-Clear skies prevail in the mid- plane accidents-six more in train foreign delegates to the UN food ris and Mrs. Bob Vassetir of Detdle and south Atlantic states and crashes_two in hunting accidents and agriculture organization who roit; 32 grandchildren an 23 greatand 14 in a variety of other mis- had their first Thanksgiving meal grandchildren. Mrs. Cecil Cleaver as guest of American farmers. They is the only grandchild living in

western North Dakota and in the tears of a Los Angeles woman who land. And one farmer, who served All of the children were present southern Rockies. Sioux Falls, S. caled the dietician or food expert some UN people a 24 pound gobb- for the funeral except Mrs. Ermine

Revival services will be held at on the 1948 collegiate football schethe Oak Grove Baptist church be- dule for Kentucky. ginning Sunday morning, Nov. 28, The windup games send the re- ever, the Murray pass defenses

through Sunday, Dec. 5. The speaksurgent Kentucky Wildcats into the held the sharpshooting Pickens to er will be Rev. Leo Galey of Cun- teeth of the University of Miami's four completions in 12 throws. ningham, Ky., Bro. Ed Martin, song Hurricanes at Miami tonight, and

charge of the song service. The public is invited to attend sity at Saint Louis tomorrow.

each of these services at 7:00 o'clock The Cardinals-who have won every evening. five and lost four games this sea-Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock son-will be the underdogs in to-

the church will ordain deacons. morrow's game. But the Wildcats from Lexington All are invited to attend these services. A special invitation is given stand as a two-touchdown favorite to all Baptist ministers and deacons to win their fifth game in a row

ing to the pastor, Rev. L. G. Novell. eastern conference foes earlier in the season.



David Lipscom college, Nashville, Tenn., will preach at the Union Grove Church of Christ Sunday, Nov. 28, according to an announce- ginning at 11 o'clock, ment this morning by the pastor, Bro. L. H. Pogue.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Lexington resident has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his father, a University of Kentucky campus policeman.

Thomas Joseph Turner, 46, was shot and killed last night by his son, Donald B. Turner, after a fami-

held at the Russell Chapel Metho-Mrs. Turner, the dead man's wife told police her son shot his father after the elder Turner struck the

him had failed.

dist church Saturday, Nov. 27, be-Bro. W. S. Evans of Paris will youth once and threatened her. deliver the message, A business She said her husband had been session will be held in the after- drinking, and her efforts to quiet

Mrs. FDR, 'Woman Of The Year'

Press radio client editors. That was the big surprise of the with 50.

in foreign affairs.

war generally knew nothing of in- sible Russian attempt to move the were cast for President Truman's other prominent people received Howard Wheelock, of Keenc, New

the outstanding man of the year Foster Dulles, Drew Pearson, Paul

tary situation in China is far from pace. Conferences on the proposed ... However, the vote for the wo- and Cleveland Indian pitcher Gene For the man of the year-the man

COPY FADED Parts MISSING

NEW YORK (UP)_Mrs. Fleanor (Main, was given 116. Anna Kosen-ed votes were Claire Booth Luce Roosevelt has been chosen as the kina, the Russian school teacher Princess Elizabeth, Tallulah Bankwoman of the year" by United who jumped from the Soviet con-Press radio client editors. sulate in New York, placed third head, Ingrid Bergman, Elissa I andi, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Edith

annual United Press news poll. Here are some of the other stor- Nourse Rogers, Margaret Truman, There was little doubt about the ies which client editors voted for Bess Truman, Vivian Kellems and man of the year-Harry S. Tru- as the "story of the year:" the as- Babe Zaharias.

man- nor about the story of the sassination of Count Folke Berna- 14 votes were received for the year_the upset election of 1948. dotte, the jump from the Soviet typical housewife, whose heroic However, despite the majority consulate of Mrs. Kosenkina, the role it was in 1948 to combat rising vote for Mr. Truman and his elec- fall of Manchuria, the Vanport City, prices and a shortage of adequate tion, United Press radio client edi- Oregon, floods, the death of Babe homes. Several editors said franktors showed considerable interest Ruth, the death of Mahatma Gan- ly they didn't think there was an outstanding woman. And four bal-

a member of the United States, vestigations, the Air Force Day marked simply: "my wife."

One editor, voting for Senator one evidence of this. Others are the Taft-Hartley Law, Japanese recon- Vandenberg, remarked: "The Revote given general Marshall as the struction, the rise of the States publicans should have picked him

And another voted for "the Amer Five hundred and sixty-six bal-| Although the vote for the man of ican radio announcer" as the man eral T. C. Lanham said in Chicago German police are guarding locks lots were received before the dead- the year was largely devoted to of the year for his coverage of the

> lock machinery to the Soviet sector election as the story of the year. votes. Among them: General Eisen-Hampshire, made his practical seo fthe city. The Soviet claims con- Next came the Berlin airlift with hower, Thomas E. Dewey, Henry lections, but these are the stories Wallace, Count Bernadotte, Jan he says he wishes he could have President Truman was acclaimed Masaryk, Mahandas Gandhi, John voted for:

For the story of the year-the by 424 client editors. Secretary of Hoffman, General MacArthur, Har- discovery of a foolproof cure for Government officials report that State Marshall was second with 36 old Stassen, Senator Arthur Van- cancer. That hasn't happened yet To wipe out the deficit more greatly helped to recovery by the States hopes to reassure France by Nevada Republican told the United Italy may be invited to poin the votes, and Premier Stalin third with denberg. The sports world was rep- of course, but the editor wishes it resented by votes for Babe Ruth had.

who invented peace for all time. ly-elected Republican Senator from the year. Among those who receiv- quency.

diplomats try to reason, the French the plants: and the German manindustries in the Ruhr are iron. hour pay raise. still are opposed. They remember agement would be subject to two steel, coal and chemicals. If they Chicago were used only to turn out toys, 1-At present there would be an they would still be basically usethe Ruhr rose to become another allied control council supervision of able for war purposes. production to see to it that no de-United States diplomats feel, However, the United States gov- velopments lead the Ruhr back inhowever, that France also fears the that American troops in the last in western Berlin to prevent a post line, last Saturday. Of those, 416 President Truman, a number of election. economic power of the Ruhr, that with the program, regardless of 2-And an international Ruhr the Ruhr will be used to help Ger-French objections. 'Officially the authority would be setup to ration man recovery so that that nation Shanghai main reason for bringing back Ger- the Ruhr products among the westwill be better off than struggling Senator George Melone has ended trol over the locks even though 70 votes. That the plants have been operat- This latter is counted upon to ap-France. pease French objections. For the The potentiality of the Ruhr is so Kai-Shek, Madame Chiang Kai- sectors of Berlin. That the United States taxpayers United States diplomats count on great for Europe that this fear could Shek, and and other nationalist

For France still argues that no

matter what, it's impossible to keep

the Ruhr production capacity from

becoming war potential. The basic

the production of the German Ruhr. the share she'll get from E. R. P. Press in an interview that the mili- proposed north atlantic defense 14. And greater Ruhr production also Her allotments will be generous. and the Ruhr itself. And along with these safeguards, And the only way to get that in-| France' further. relations with France.

showing France that she will be easily be realized. But the United government officials in China. The

Suchow for a major battle.

man managment back into the Ruhr that the Ruhr can never become a Europe, France, Britain, Belgium, erators. Washington At least five grandjuries are at To the French, the Ruhr is some- full voice in that international con- That, in the opinion of the Amerwork today in the nation's biggest for war crimes at Landsburg prison ican diplomats should do the trick. court investigation of communist today. Some of those hanged had However, the job is expected to activities. Federal juries are study- murdered American fliers at conbe much more difficult if DeGaulle ing red operations in New York, centration camps. Some 229 war come to power in France. Some of

our top men look for that development in possibly the next year. And ver and Philadelphia. And anything which tends, to re- al control. And that the German they don't look for it with any New York

shorement will vote tomorrow. The mittee could not agree on which settlement calls for a 13 cent an plan to vote on first. And delegates

An Army General reveals that plan. American soldiers will be taught | Berlin

political philosophy. Brigadier Gen-

ternational politics.

a series of conferences with Chiang they are located in the western Washington

weeks.

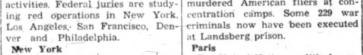
The United States hopes soon to | creased production is to bring in The Atlantic Security pact is now life coast walkouts. Even though sal to let newsmen witness the exshaping up. It probably will be the longshoremen would load car- ecutions of Tojo and six of hi It's difficult for France to under- | ready next year. In it, the United goes, boats could not sail unless henchmen. The time and place of stand why that is the only way out. States and Canada would link by settlements also were reached with the executions are secret. And the up a storm of protest over the She insists on full international treaty their securities and defenses the CIO cooks and stewards, inde-American decision to bring Ger- control, from management up, so with the five nations of western pendent firemen and CIO radio op- sent so they can report the execu-

coast is expected to provide the tested for the second day in a row

pattern for ending three other Pac- against General MacArthur's refu-

tions to the world. Landsberg, Germany The army hanged 14 former Nazis

Foreign correspondents have pro-



East Coast shipowners are voting . The United Nations political com today on whether to approve the mittee argued for three hours this settlement of the east coast dock morning on the many plans to setstrike. The striking AF of L long- the the Palestine dispute. The com-

> now say the committee probably will not unite behind any single

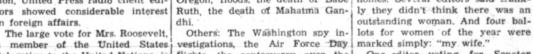
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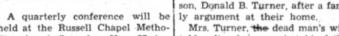
At any rate, the decision has been hopeless. In North China, some 400,- military alliance of North America man of the year was much closer. Beardon. also a burden to the American tax-the United States is counting on made, and now the actions will de-600 communist and national troops and Western Europe are scheduled Mrs. Roosevelt received 146 votes, There was considerable more di-For the woman of the year the the Atlantic Security pact to assure termine the future course of our are reported lining up south of to seart in Washington within two while Margaret Chase Smith, new- versity in the vote for woman of woman who stopped juvenile delin-

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air lift as the story of the year. aryk.



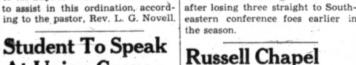


LEXINGTON-An 18-year- old

After Argument

Score by quarters: inals against Washington Univer- Western 0 0 0 7-7

Lexington Youth **Shoots Father**



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Friday Afternoon, November 26, 1948

Fighting Something With Nothing

Senator Tom Stewart has sent us a copy of an Armistice Day speech which was delivered at Boston by General Omar N. Bradley, United States Army Chief of Staff. He marked several passages he thought we should be

interested in. He failed to mark one that gripped our imagination because it falls in line with a thought we have had for several days.

In discussing the dangers of communism General Bradley said: "If we are to combat communism, we cannot oppose it with anti-communism. We cannot fight something with nothing.'

othing with nothing" is what we have "Fighting son been trying to do for sixteen years. In our despair brought on by the depression in 1932 we embraced a program which is negative. It is "anti-capitalistic," without being pro-anything of a definite character.

Since 1932 a man is ashamed to be called a "capitalist." One who tries to accumulate wealth doesn't boast about it, and one who already has it bears the stigma of "economic rovalis

We talk and read about democracy, freedom, and the like, and catch our breath if we let slip the opinion that they are all based on an economic system called "capitalism," which is nothing in the world but Americanism in its purest form.

Labor laws, social security laws, state medicine laws, federal control of education and civil rights laws that di rectly challenge capitalism and states rights are advocated with impunity, while the institution which made this nation what it is-capitalism-takes it laying down.

We are convinced that if capitalism is saved from the destruction it has suffered everywhere else in the world it omebody other than themselves. They are not only disorganized. They are discredited and they rep resent the least vocal group of citizens in the nation.

It would sound queer to predict that labor unions might help save capitalism, but this actually may prove true.

John L. Lewis, the most universally hated union leader so far as capitalists are concerned, is at heart a 100 per capitalist. He has achieved a \$50,000.00 per year salary for himself and now outranks three-fourths of the operators, so far as income is concerned.

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Sports Roundup

Committees for the various bowly the voting by tomorrow games continued to be a bunch of Representatives of Junior colleges seeking a bid to the little Rose

A couple of bids have been ac-Bowl game on December 11th have repted—a few rejected, and other flocked to Pasadena, California to merely shopping stake their claims. Compton college mmittees are nd_and hoping. Gregon has turned down its third to a post season game in two clubs.

lays. The Webfoots said "no" to a \$17,000 gurantee to play in Honolulu on December 17. Yesterday bid. University President George Oregon refused affers to an Ameri-Cross says the players don't care

in Legion sponsored game in Los which bowl they go to-just as ngeles and the Harbor Bowl in long as North Carolina is the opon't consider a bid until one comes om a "major" bowl

LaFayette says Sun Bowl officials won't let its Negro halfback has nothing to do with the Oklaplay and for that reason, its bid homa decision. It's just that the Big

has been rejected. Seven champions would_as Cross Sun Bowl officials tell a difer- puts it -"like to play North Caroent story. C. D. Belding, chairman lina because it has a football tradiof the selection committee, says tion equal to Oklahoma's." race discrimination had nothing to Light heavyweight "Blackjack"

do with LaFayette's refusing the offer. Belding claims the subject Billy Fox of Philadelphia is re

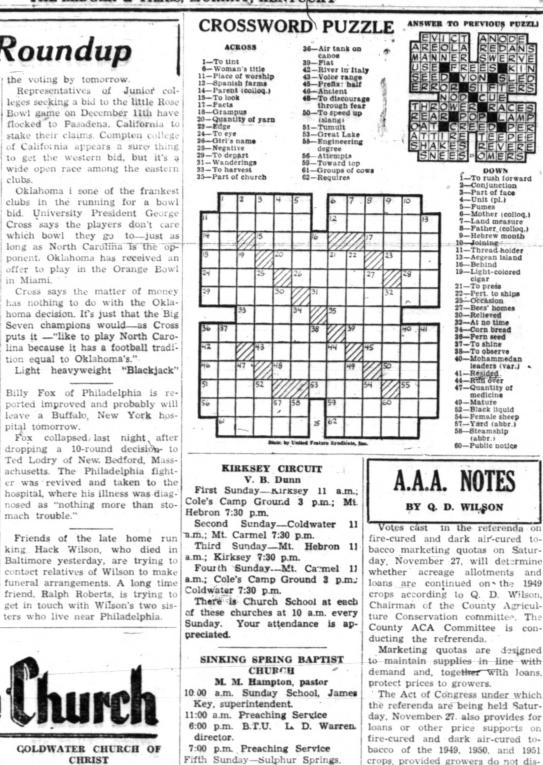
ever entered the discussion and ported improved and probably will hat LaFayette merely-used that ex- leave a Buffalo, New York hosuse to beg off. pital tomorrow

in Miami.

Wharton, Texas, junior college Fox collapsed/last night, after greed to play in the Oleander dropping a 10-round decision to Bowl at Galveston on December Ted Lodry of New Bedford, Mass-The Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Cali- achusetts. The Philadelphia fight nia will pair Occidental college er was revived and taken to the against the Colorado Aggies. North hospital, where his illness was diag-Carolina is rumored to have a Cot- nosed as "nothing more than sto-

Methodist. But an informed

le and wait for a possible Sugar king Hack Wilson, who died in Bowl bid which means more money. Baltimore yesterday, are trying t Southern Methodist players nam- contact relatives of Wilson to make their choice of a Cotton Bowl funeral arrangements. A long time opponent in a secret balloting on Monday. Cotton Bowl officials get in touch with Wilson's two sis-hope to hear something definite on ters who live near Philadelphia.



There is Church School at each of these churches, at 10 a.m. every Sunday. ome of these referenda.

These loans can be a great stabi-SPRING CREEK BAPTIST lizing influence on prices and can CHURCH assist in eliminating some of the J. H. Thurman, Pasto

financial risk in producing fire First Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday cured and dark air-cured tobacco. The polls will open at 8:00 a r

and mutton is now being graded per cent of all the horseshoes manunder the federal meat-grading ufactured in the United States were produced there. ervice STALEY TRANSFER COMPANY Local and Long Distance Moving MOVING IN 40 STATES UNDER I.C.C. All I.C.C. rates are not the same PHONE PADUCAH 4833 COLLECT Paducah, Ky. 216 Kentucky Avenue Crating, Storage and Shipping **Xmas Is Coming** In 25 Daze Where is that dough I was gonna raise? I had to buy coal at plenty a ton. That don't make for no x-mas fun— Bills, Bills and Taxes too Its got me in a red hot stew Its got me down to a shivering wreck Cause they aint adding no zeros to my pay check. Riley's is gonna save my skin They're havin' a sale that's put me in Or maybe I should say that Sale Has really got me out on bail* approve quotas, Mr. Wilson ex-THEY GOT - + lained. Loans will be available on the 1948 crop regardless of the out-

About 60 per cent of commer-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948

cially-produced beef, veal, lamb in Joliet, Ill, since 1893. Eighty

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South Pleasant Grove Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Church school each Lord's day on first, second and third Sunday Cooper, superintendent. Worship Service at 11.00 a.m., at 10 a.m., and fourth Sunday at

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on bowl invitation to play South- mach trouble." says the Tar Heels may gam-Friends of the late home run

Max Eastman, a former revolutionary socialist who believed in the destruction of capitalism, told the American Federation of Labor convention the other day the workers greatest hope for a higher standard of living is to "grab all the eggs you can, but for goodness sake don't destroy the goose that lays them."

Translated into common, every-day English, Eastman meant that his opposition to capitalism was a mistake that the worker is better off when his boss makes money Also that the more the boss makes the more he is likely to make. We haven't ever heard a speech any capitalist made better than that.

General Bradley's speech was a great apseal for peace He would fight communism aggressively with democraev. It is our idea there can be no democracy without CAP. ITALISM spelled in CAPITAL letters.

We are tired of seeing business and industry made the butt of criticism and abuse. We think the time has come for those who believe in capitalism to stand up and be counted. It supports everything we hold dear, and gives the individual more freedom, more opportunity to improve his living standard and more leisure to feed his soul on things spiritual than any other economic system on earth. Wherever it is destroyed, or wherever any other economic system supplants it, freedom dies, and art literature and religion suffer.

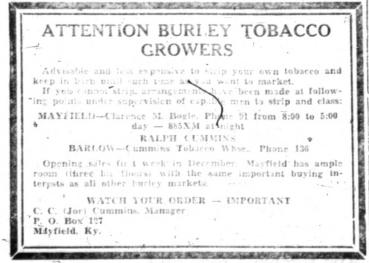
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"With the monstrous weapons man already has, humanity is in danger of being trapped in this world by its mora adolescents. Our knowledge of science has clearly out

have too many men of science; too few men of We have grasped the mystery of atom and rejected Sermon on the Moant. Man is stumbling blindly through a spiritual darkness while tooing with the pre-

ecrets of life and death. 'The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom

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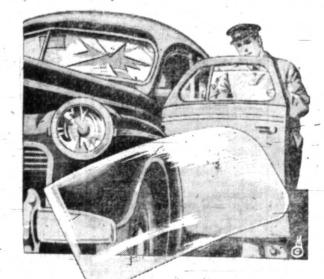
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"Thanks for being gallant, Mr. him, of people surging forward, of Conroy, but you needn't shield me," Phil being lifted and carried into she said. "I had no sinister motive the house, of Jim Conroy appear- in goading you into going to the

Juan flew his plane to Lanassa knew you weren't the man you to bring back Dr. Jessup. By the pretended to be. I did not think time he returned, the party had you would go." broken up, the guests departing The sheriff looked at Jim. "Did somberly—a grim finale to a gay you suspect Mrs Garrison of plotting with the Mexican to shoot event.

The doctor, after summoning the you?" Senora's nurse to give him a hand "No, but I suspected the other Senora's nurse to give him a hand, spent a long time in the room where Garrisons. It was obvious that they Phil had been placed. Tracy, Jim and the Garrisons waited outside. and they believed I was he. I think

At last, the doctor came out into he hall. the hall. "He'll live," he reported, "but cipal heir." the wound is rather nasty and, of made on your life?" "When was the second attempt made on your life?" Tracy was clently then that

ing with Miss Garrison. My horse was shot from under me." Tracy was silently thankful.

ATER, she sat with the others "The Mexican again?" "I do not know. I tried to trail in the drawing room while the sheriff questioned them about the the gunman but did not find him. shooting. She was tired, at two The sheriff was about to ask Jim o'clock in the morning, and her another question when, suddenly, nerves shrieked. Clint Hanlon spoke up.

nerveš shrieked. Sheriff Hardin was a gaunt man "Sheriff, I think you're following with a droopy iron-gray mustache and a pair of gunmetal blue eyes, Dr. Jessup had phoned for him than usual. "I don't believe that the attack on Conroy, which must the attack on Conroy, which must when Juan arrived in town with the attack on Conroy, which must the news that a man had been shot at the Garrison ranch. Now, the sheriff stood facing his audience and was getting the story piece-meal.

His eyes looked from face to face. that Conroy had a grudge against Aside from Tracy, where were him and that he feared Conroy." Ramon, Juan, Ruth, Helene, Pete Hanlon paused. "I think it would Donohue, Clint Hanlon and Jim be well to ask Conroy just where Conroy." he was when Garrison was shot "I reckon I get the picture," the benefit."

sheriff said. "The orchestra was playing at the time, and some Mex-icans from the village were doing an exhibition dance. There was a base were uneasy. Suspicion lot of noise and excitement, and his eyes were uneasy. Suspicion then the shot came. This Phil filled her mind. She remembered Garrison was standing. Garrison was standing with Miss Hayden when the bullet hit him. That's all any of you know? None of you saw the gunman?"

UI you saw the gunman?" Ramon said, "That's right, Sher-iff. We know nothing. When I went and saw who had been shot, I was puzzled, for the man was a stranger to me. I did not then know he was Philip Garrison. I had ac-"Un the natio of the right." "The sheriff said slowly, "I was waiting to hear somebody accused." He faced Jim again. "Well, where were you when young Garrison was shot?" stranger to me. I did not then allow he was Philip Garrison. I had ac-cepted this man—" He nodded in the house." Jim Conroy's direction—"as Philip "I was alone." "In the patio of the old wing of

n courds arrison." "When did you learn the wound-. Sheriff Hardin's leating, face stiffened. "Do you own a ed man's identity?"

"At once. My wife told me, for gun? she had met him a few years ago." "Y "Yes. A .45 caliber Service auto-Your wife knew all along that matic Mr. Conroy was an impostor and had not told you?" The sheriff The sheriff reached into his lookéd at Helene. "Why was that, pocket and brought forth a gun, Mrs. Garrison?" wrapped in a bandana handker-

Mrs. Garrison?" wrapped in a bandana nandker-"It's hard to explain." she re- chief. He held it out for Jim to plied, "but I saw no reason to give See. the secret away. It was Miss Hay-den's secret, and her motive seemed "Yes—it's mine," Jim admitted. "I found this weapon eutside the prior the denor more held." laudable. She thought S en or a patio where the dance was held," Maria was near death, and she the sheriff said ominously. "It was wanted to gratify the Senora's wish not more than sixty feet away from the construction was strictly be a str

THE sheriff turned to Jim. "Juan sorry, Mr. Conroy, but I'll have to arrest you on a charge of attempted tempts being made on your life. Is murder."

"Quite right," said Jim. "My (To be continued) first night here, I was goaded into (The characters in this serial are going to the village to handle a fictitious)

"The Garrisons must The mistress of the Hacienda was whispered. whispered. "The Garrisons must The mistress of the fractions and have learned about his being at abed now, though still awake and Lanassa, and now mean to give listening to the music that reached everything away to the Senora. It her through the open windows. She winted at her visitor Then the will be a terrible shock. I'm afraid of what it will do to her." "There's only one way." said Jim. set face. "Til go to her myself and tell her the truth Hearing it from me above the took one of her ha the truth. Hearing it from me, she "Senora, you know that I low will understand. But there's some-thing else. We mustn't forget that someone doesn't want Phil Garri-"Do not play diplomat with me. son here—has tried twice to have me killéd, thinking I was he." "I'm thinking of that, too." "Do not play diplomat with me. young man—speak out," she said sharply. "I have had bad news in my time along with good, and I've

"T'm thinking of that, too. my time, along the second state of the with him. Don't let him out of your with him. Don't let nim out of your "This is going to be a third sight, Tracy. Anything might hap-pen in this excitement. Jose is not the only Mexican who could be "She smiled again, and her fingers" pen in this excitement, does la nor going to ten you. the only Mexican who could be She smiled again, and her fingers hired to do away with a man." Pressed his hand. "This is hard for They stopped dancing and sep-you, but it needn't be. I know what They stopped dancing and sep-arafed. Tracy slipped away, through the dancing couples, moving to the truth almost at once, my boy." Jim looked at her blankly. "out knew I was not—" he s you are going to tell me. I knew the

among a group of people. She was almost to him when Clint Hanlon suddenly appeared "It was very simple. First, there

Clint Hanion suddenly appendix before her. "Tracy, I've been looking for you. Will _you dance with me?" He smited. "We have something to say to one another, you know." Miguel preferred that language to English, and I was sure his son "Clint, please wait a little while. English, and I was sure his son "You're avoid the see." here's someone I must see." would know Spahish. Too, he lived "You're avoiding me," he ac- with his family in a South Amer-

ised. "No, not that." She touched his national language. I am not a blind arm, tried to placate him. "T've woman, my boy." been expecting to talk to you. Just

give me a minute!" She turned away quickly, but not so quickly that she missed seeing the flash of anger in his eves. "BUT tell me, Senora, why you didn't call me a fraud?" Jim asked wonderingly. the flash of anger in his eyes.

WHEN she reached Phil, her heart was pounding, but he seemed, completely calm as he turned to face her. "Not at first."

"You don't mind my crashing the party, do you?" barry do you? She drew him aside. "Phil, why did you come here?"-that the real Phil Garrison was now at the Hacienda. "And so my grandson is not the

His eyes narrowed. "I heard sort of man I pictured?" she said something that convinced me I slowly. "I'm afraid not, Senora. And I

His-eyes han on the solution of the solution o up into a corner. I'm going to stop his little game of masquerade.

up into a corner. I'm-going to stop his little game of masquerade. What's his idea? What does he ex-pect to gain by his fraud?" Tracy, instead of answering him, asked, "Who told you about this?" Clint Hanlon. He questioned that Mexican boy who brought "She gave Jim a sad smile."And you will always be a grandson to me. you? She should, you know." "She's in love with an illuston—

"Clint Hanlon. He questioned "She's in love with an illusion— your note to me. Then he came to with the Phil Garrison of her imag-Lanassa and introduced himselffe mation." Jim replied. He was pretty much shocked on finding there were two Phil Garri-sons." * " "I do not exactly know. I shall have to decide overnight and, in

sons." "I do not exactly know. I shall "There's something more you "I do not exactly know. I shall should know." Tracy said. "There have to decide overnight and, in have been two attempts on Jim the morning, tell you." Jim bent over her, kissed her on If it becomes known that you are the forehead, then left her. He did not return to the party, but lingered in the dark patio of the actual Phil Garrison, the next attack-if there is one-will be on the old part of the Hacienda-

you!" "Wild West melodrama, ch?" thinking, smoking cigarette after "Call it what you wish, but some-one—Jim thinks it is the Garrisons —doesn't want you here." cigarette. He was there when the gunshot sounded and the scream rang out.

"Why not?" But later, there was none to prove "It's too involved to tell you all his whereabouts.

in a moment, but your grandmother is very old and, when she dies, she will leave a great estate. Philip—" (To be continued) (The characters in this serial are Tracy's voice pleaded anxiously. "It fictitious)

• over the protests of the nurse and Mrs. Robert I. Kleta. Mrs. Kleta is the former Miss Charlotte Wear, daughter of Mr. Boyd Wear 208 North Fifth Street. Then the smile faded at sight of his grimly

He took one of her hands in his.

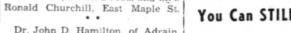
"Perhaps because I wanted a

"You

Mr. R. D. Fitts of Detroit arrived, Tucker spent Saturday night with Wednesday, for a visit with rela- Mr. and Mrs. Cody Tidwell. tives in the city and county. Mr. Miss Maudie Marine is improving Fitts, formerly resided here. slow

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of the Coldwater road are in Owensboro, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. Ky., for a brief visit.

Mrs. Zula Cobb Lawrence of Mr. Riley Darnell visited Mr. and Louisville, Ky,, is the guest of her Mrs. Bert Haneline and family nieces, Mrs. C. B. Ford, Miss Emily Sunday. Wear of the Concord road, and Mrs



Mich., will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hamilton, this city. James Hugh Smith, former Murray printer, has located in Detroit. Mrs. Smith and daughter will leave

. . Miss Myra Bagwell, Miss Meadow Huie and Mos. Wison Guthrie will arrive from Chattanooga to spend the holdiys with 'relatives. They teach in the Chattanooga schools



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