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The Ledger and Times, November 26, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST
Kentucky—Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional rain today and in east portion tonight. Colder in west and central portions tonight, somewhat colder.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, Nov. 26, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 137

MURRAY GRID TEAMS VICTORIOUS IN FINAL TILTS

Farmers To Decide Saturday On Value Of Tobacco Quotas

"Vote your own way, but by all means vote."

That was the final appeal made to fire-cured and dark-air cured tobacco growers of Calloway county by Q. D. Wilson, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation Committee, in urging farmers to participate in the dark tobacco referendum 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 air-cured 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 farms on which no fire-cured or dark air-cured tobacco has been grown in the past five years. Government loans on fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco, by law, are available only to producers who have not been disapproved by the growers. That means that while loans are available for the 1948 crop, they will not be available on the 1949 crop unless quotas are approved by at least two-thirds of the growers who vote in the referendum.

Every person who has an interest in the 1948 crop of fire-cured or dark air-cured tobacco as owner, tenant, or share cropper is entitled to vote in the referendum but no person is entitled to more than one vote even though he produces more than two or more communities, or States," he said. "In case the farmer is engaged in the production of both fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco in 1948, he is entitled 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 way or the other. This is the democratic way of deciding this important issue and the county committee urges every fire-cured and dark air-cured grower in Calloway county to go to his community voting 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: Albritton & Wilson Store, New Providence.

New Concord High School, New Concord.

Pottersville School, Pottersville.

Hazel High School, Hazel.

Dunn's Grocery, Midway.

Lynn Grove High School, Lynn Grove.

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

Unsettled weather in several parts of the nation will plague Thanksgiving holidaymakers who may be driving home today.

Snow is forecast in the Lake Superior region and there'll be some rain in lower Michigan and Indiana and in the middle Mississippi valley.

Early this morning local thunderstorms were reported in the lower Mississippi Valley and there have been a few showers in northern California, Nevada, and in the Pacific northwest. Rain also was falling in scattered sections of southern Illinois, southern Indiana, and Michigan. Snow was reported in northern Minnesota and just north of Lake Superior.

Clear skies prevail in the middle and south Atlantic states and in the far southwest.

The lowest temperatures early today were in central and northern western North Dakota and in the southern Rockies. Sioux Falls, S. Dakota, reports 21 degrees, Sidney, Nebraska 19, Minot, North Dakota 14, and Leadville, Colorado, one degree above zero.



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

Many Fatal Accidents Happen On Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Aftermath

America has reached for a full stomach not so light a heart on this day after Thanksgiving.

A check up on what has happened in this big country in the last 24 hours or so shows grief along with holiday joy.

At least ninety-nine Americans died in accidents over Thanksgiving. In traffic mishaps—six in plane accidents—six more in train crashes—two in hunting accidents—and 14 in a variety of other misfortunes.

But there's a laugh behind the tears of a Los Angeles woman who called the dietitian or food expert at a hospital. "Terribly, the woman said, she was afraid to serve the chestnut dressing because the nuts in it were hard as rocks. Everything

was cleared up when the dietitian told the woman that she should shell them.

At Camden, New Jersey, 90 lawbreakers in the county jail ate ham for Thanksgiving. Five 20-pound turkeys ordered for their meal were stolen.

Some United Nations officials are unanimous today in their opinion of American Thanksgiving, there's not a veto among the more than 100 foreign delegates to the UN food and agriculture organization who had their first Thanksgiving meal as guest of American farmers. They visited farms in Virginia and Maryland. And one farmer, who served some UN people a 24 pound gobbler said, "We ought to do more of this friendly getting together. It would be cheaper than war."

Services For Jesse Grubbs Held Saturday

Jesse Grubbs, 83, died at the home of his son, Will Grubbs, in the northern part of the county, Thursday, Nov. 18.

Mr. Grubbs was a member of the Church of Christ. Funeral services were held at the Mr. C. C. church Saturday under the direction of Bro. L. H. Pogue. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include eight children, Will Grubbs, Mrs. Everett Cleaver, Mrs. Glen Harris, of Calloway county; Odie Grubbs and Miss Addie Grubbs of Indianapolis, Ind.; Clarence Grubbs, Mrs. Ermine Morris and Mrs. Bob Vassett of Detroit; 32 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Cecil Cleaver is the only grandchild living in Calloway county.

All of the children were present for the funeral except Mrs. Ermine Morris of Detroit. The Lynn funeral home of Benton was in charge of arrangements.

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

The Murray high school Tigers defeated Central high of Nashville, Tenn., 21-0 in Holland stadium yesterday afternoon before a large crowd who came to see the season's finale. Although rain had been predicted, the weather was perfect—warm and sunny throughout the day.

Murray scored in the first, second and fourth quarters, outdowned the visitors 14-6 and rolled up 238 yards by rushing to 87 by the Tennesseans.

In only one department did the Nashville team outclass the Tigers. They gained 48 yards on passes to 30 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 to Miller for a touchdown and Jeffrey added the extra point.

In the second quarter, Murray drove from its own 46, and Steve Miller over from the Ed Martin, adding the extra point.

In the fourth period Allen intercepted a Nashville pass on his own 24 and a series of plays sparked by Allen, Stewart and Miller took the ball in to pay territory for the third time. Miller crashed over from the one, and added the extra point.

Score by quarters:

Murray 7 7 0 7—21

Nash. Central 0 0 0 0—0

Oak Grove To Have Revival

Revival services will be held at the Oak Grove Baptist church beginning Sunday morning, Nov. 28, through Sunday, Dec. 5. The speaker will be Rev. Leo Galey of Cincinnati, Ky. Bro. Ed Martin, son of the church, will have charge of the song service.

The public is invited to attend each of these services at 7:00 o'clock every evening.

Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock the church will ordain deacons.

All are invited to attend these services. A special invitation is given to all Baptist ministers and deacons to assist in this ordination, according to the pastor, Rev. L. G. Novell.

Student To Speak At Union Grove

Bro. Will Ed Warren, student at David Lipscomb college, Nashville, Tenn., will preach at the Union Grove Church of Christ Sunday, Nov. 28, according to an announcement this morning by the pastor, Bro. L. H. Pogue.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Mayfield Takes WKC Crown With Tilghman Win

The Mayfield Cardinals captured the Western Kentucky Conference crown for the second straight year yesterday and defeated the Tilghman Tornadoes 33-13 on the Mayfield gridiron.

The Cardinals, coached by "Red" Herndon, were undefeated in conference play. Their only defeat of the season was suffered at the hands of the Grove High Blue Devils of Paris, Tenn., 19-13.

The Owensboro Senior high Red Devils ranked second in conference standings, with Hopkinsville third and Murray fourth.

The Cardinals ran up two touchdowns in the early stages of the game giving spectators a good idea who the victors would be. The Tornadoes made a brief comeback late in the second period, but Mayfield turned the game into a complete rout after the half.

This was the worst defeat ever handed Tilghman by Mayfield since Augustus Tilghman high school was founded in 1921. It was their first defeat since the beginning of the series in 1939.

Two More Grid Games Scheduled For State Teams

LOUISVILLE (UP)—Only two more games remain to be played on the 1948 collegiate football schedule for Kentucky.

The windup games send the resurgent Kentucky Wildcats into the teeth of the University of Miami Hurricanes at Miami tonight, and the University of Louisville Cardinals against Washington University at Saint Louis tomorrow.

The Cardinals—who have won five and lost four games this season—will be the underdogs in tomorrow's game.

But the Wildcats from Lexington stand as a two-touchdown favorite to win their fifth game in a row after losing three straight to Southeastern conference foes earlier in the season.

Russell Chapel Conference Set

A quarterly conference will be held at the Russell Chapel Methodist church Saturday, Nov. 27, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Bro. W. S. Evans of Paris will deliver the message. A business session will be held in the afternoon.

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 Thoroughbreds gained half of the first football championship of the New Ohio Valley Conference by defeating Western State 34-7.

The victory left Murray with only one defeat in nine games, and three wins in four starts in the OVC—a conference mark equaled by Evansville. However, Murray holds a victory over the Purple Aces.

"The powerful Missouri 'T' installed at Murray by Fred Faurot, brother of the man who invented it, gave the 'Breds a potent attack that made them the most successful team of the year in Kentucky collegiate circles."

Certainly it proved too much for Western's Hilltoppers yesterday. Murray, obviously title-hungry, racked up a pair of touchdowns in the first period on a 39-yard pass play from Bill Ferguson to Fred Sanders, and a one-yard plunge by McDaniel after win Dill reeled 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 eight yards for the final Murray tally.

The lone Western touchdown came on a pass from Jim Pickens to Tom Battles for 19 yards. However, the Murray pass defenses held the sharpshooting Pickens to four completions in 12 throws.

Score by quarters:

Murray 13 0 14 7—34

Western 0 0 0 7—7

Lexington Youth Shoots Father After Argument

LEXINGTON—An 18-year-old 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 family argument at their home.

Mrs. Turner, the dead man's wife, told police her son shot his father after the elder Turner struck the youth once and threatened her. She said her husband had been drinking and her efforts to quiet him had failed.

Under The Capitol Dome

The United States hopes soon to satisfy French suspicions over new plans for the German Ruhr.

The French have been kicking up a storm of protest over the American decision to bring German management back into the Ruhr industries.

To the French, the Ruhr is something like a flame which has burned a wild animal. Three times in recent history, the French have been overrun in a war which was sparked by weapons furnished a German army by the Ruhr.

And anything which tends to revive German power in the Ruhr brings on an emotional hatred from the French. They're just against it.

And no matter how much our diplomats try to reason, the French still are opposed. They remember that the same arguments were used after the World War I and still the Ruhr rose to become another threat.

However, the United States government is determined to go ahead with the program, regardless of French objections. Officially the main reason for bringing back German management to the Ruhr is that the plants have been operating at a loss.

That the United States taxpayers has to make up the difference;

To wipe out the deficit more production is needed.

And greater Ruhr production also is needed to aid European recovery, also a burden to the American taxpayer.

And the only way to get that in-

creased production is to bring in German management.

It's difficult for France to understand why that is the only way out. She insists on full international control, from management up, so that the Ruhr can never become a threat again. And France wants a full voice in that international control.

France complains that German management is a step in the opposite direction.

The United States State department also says it is for international control. And that the German management won't disturb that in the least.

For under the new program, the German management is given trusteeship rather than ownership of the plants; and the German management would be subject to two types of controls:

1.—At present there would be an allied control council supervision of production to see to it that no developments lead the Ruhr back to war making potential.

2.—And an international Ruhr authority would be set up to ration the Ruhr products among the western European nations.

This latter is counted upon to appease French objections. For the United States diplomats count on showing France that she will be greatly helped to recovery by the production of the German Ruhr. Her allotments will be generous.

And along with these safeguards, the United States is counting on the Atlantic Security pact to assure France further.

The Atlantic Security pact is now shipping up. It probably will be ready next year. In it, the United States and Canada would link by treaty their securities and defenses with the five nations of western Europe, France, Britain, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

That, in the opinion of the American diplomats should do the trick. However, the job is expected to be much more difficult if DeGaulle come to power in France. Some of our top men look for that development in possibly the next year. And they don't look for it with any pleasure.

For France still argues that no matter what, it's impossible to keep the Ruhr production capacity from becoming war potential. The basic industries in the Ruhr are iron, steel, coal and chemicals. If they were used only to turn out toys, they would still be basically usable for war purposes.

United States diplomats feel, however, that France also fears the economic power of the Ruhr, that the Ruhr will be used to help German recovery so that that nation will be better off than struggling France.

The potentiality of the Ruhr is so great for Europe that this fear could easily be realized. But the United States hopes to reassure France by the share she'll get from E. R. P. and the Ruhr itself.

At any rate, the decision has been made, and now the actions will determine the future course of our relations with France.

Late Bulletins

The settlement of the 86-day CIO longshoremen's strike on the west coast is expected to provide the pattern for ending three other Pacific coast walkouts. Even though the longshoremen would load cargoes, boats could not sail unless settlements also were reached with the CIO cooks and stewards, independent firemen and CIO radio operators.

Washington

At least five grand juries are at work today in the nation's biggest court investigation of communist activities. Federal judges are studying red operations in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia.

New York

East Coast shipowners are voting today on whether to approve the settlement of the east coast dock strike. The striking AF of L longshoremen will vote tomorrow. The settlement calls for a 13 cent an hour pay raise.

Chicago

An Army General reveals that American soldiers will be taught political philosophy. Brigadier General T. C. Lanham said in Chicago that American troops in the last war generally knew nothing of international politics.

Shanghai

Senator George Melone has ended a series of conferences with Chiang Kai-Shek, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, and other nationalist government officials in China. The Nevada Republican told the United Press in an interview that the military situation in China is far from hopeless. In North China, some 400,000 communist and national troops are reported lining up south of Suichow for a major battle.

Tokyo

Foreign correspondents have protested for the second day in a row against General MacArthur's refusal to let newsmen witness the executions of Tojo and six of his henchmen. The time and place of the executions are secret. And the newsmen say they should be present so they can report the executions to the world.

Landsberg, Germany

The army hanged 14 former Nazis for war crimes at Landsberg prison today. Some of those hanged had murdered American fliers at concentration camps. Some 229 war criminals now have been executed at Landsberg prison.

Paris

The United Nations political committee argued for three hours this morning on the many plans to settle the Palestine dispute. The committee could not agree on which plan to vote on first. And delegates will not unite behind any single plan.

Berlin

A British official reports that German police are guarding locks in western Berlin to prevent a possible Russian attempt to move the lock machinery to the Soviet sector of the city. The Soviet claims control over the locks even though they are located in the western sectors of Berlin.

Washington

Government officials report that Italy may be invited to join the proposed north Atlantic defense pact. Conferences on the proposed military alliance of North America and Western Europe are scheduled to start in Washington within two weeks.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

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THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

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."

"Fighting something with nothing" is what we have 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 royalist."

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 directly 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 will have to be somebody other than themselves. They are not only disorganized, they are discredited and they represent 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 least a 100 per cent capitalist. He has achieved a \$50,000.00 per year salary for himself and now outranks three-fourths of the mine operators, so far as income is concerned.

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 appeal for peace. He would fight communism aggressively with democracy. It is our idea there can be no democracy without CAPITALISM 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 lead 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.

A passage in General Bradley's speech which Senator Stewart marked for our attention is too good not to pass along to our readers. It makes a profound impression on us. We believe it will on you. Says General Bradley:

"With the monstrous weapons man already has, humanity is in danger of being trapped in this world by its moral adolescents. Our knowledge of science has clearly outstripped our capacity to control it."

"We have too many men of science; too few men of God. We have grasped the mystery of atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount. Man is stumbling blindly through a spiritual darkness while trying to unlock the pre-carious secrets of life and death."

"The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we know about peace; more about killing than we know about living."

ATTENTION BURLY TOBACCO CROWERS

Advisable and less expensive to ship your own tobacco and keep in bulk until such time as you wish to market. If you cannot ship, arrangements have been made at following points under supervision of capable men to ship and class: MAYFIELD—Charles M. Bogle, Phone 91 from 8:30 to 5:00 day — 885XN at night. RALPH CUMMINS. BARLOW—Cummings Tobacco Whse., Phone 136. Opening sales for 1 week in December. Mayfield has ample room (three big boxes) with the same important buying interests as all other burley markets.

WATCH YOUR ORDER — IMPORTANT
C. C. (Joe) Cummings, Manager
P. O. Box 127
Mayfield, Ky.

Sports Roundup

Committees for the various bowl games continued to be a bunch of busy little bees.

A couple of bids have been accepted, a few rejected, and other committees are "merely shopping around" and hoping.

Oregon has turned down its third bid to a post season game in two days. The Webfoots said "no" to a \$17,000 guarantee to play in Honolulu on December 17. Yesterday Oregon refused offers to an American Legion sponsored game in Los Angeles and the Harbor Bowl in San Diego. The Webfoots insist they won't consider a bid until one comes from a "major" bowl.

LaFayette says Sun Bowl officials won't let its Negro halfback play and for that reason, its bid has been rejected.

Sun Bowl officials tell a different story. C. D. Belding, chairman of the selection committee, says race discrimination had nothing to do with LaFayette's refusing the offer. Belding claims the subject never entered the discussion and that LaFayette merely used that excuse to get off.

Wharton, Texas, junior college agreed to play in the Oleander Bowl at Calverton on December 29. The Raisin Bowl at Fresno, California will pair Occidental college against the Colorado Aggies. North Carolina is rumored to have a Cotton Bowl invitation to play Southern Methodist. But an informed source says the Tar Heels may gamble and wait for a possible Sugar Bowl bid which means more money.

Southern Methodist players named their choice of a Cotton Bowl opponent in a secret balloting on Monday. Cotton Bowl officials hope to hear something definite on the voting by tomorrow.

Representatives of Junior colleges seeking a bid to the Little Rose Bowl game on December 11th have flocked to Pasadena, California to stake their claims. Compton college of California appears a sure thing to get the western bid, but it's a wide open race among the eastern clubs.

Oklahoma is one of the frankest clubs in the running for a bowl bid. University President George Cross says the players don't care which bowl they go to—just as long as North Carolina is the opponent. Oklahoma has received an offer to play in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

Cross says the matter of money has nothing to do with the Oklahoma decision. It's just that the Big Seven champions would—Cross puts it—"like to play North Carolina because it has a football tradition equal to Oklahoma's."

Light heavyweight "Blackjack" Billy Fox of Philadelphia is reported improved and probably will leave a Buffalo, New York hospital tomorrow.

Fox collapsed last night after dropping a 10-round decision to Ted Ledy of New Bedford, Massachusetts. The Philadelphia fighter was revived and taken to the hospital, where his illness was diagnosed as "nothing more than stomach trouble."

Friends of the late home running Hack Wilson, who died in Baltimore yesterday, are trying to contact relatives of Wilson to make funeral arrangements. A long time friend, Ralph Roberts, is trying to get in touch with Wilson's two sisters who live near Philadelphia.

Come to Church

HAZEL CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCH

C. L. Page, Pastor
South Pleasant Grove
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. R. L. Cooper, superintendent.

Worship Service at 11:00 a.m., first and third Sundays.

Evening services second and fourth Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Hazel Church

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Buford Hurt, superintendent.

Morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock, second and fourth Sunday, and evening service 7:30 second and fourth Sundays.

Masonic Chapel
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., first and third Sundays. Brooks Underwood, superintendent.

Morning worship service at 10:00 o'clock second and fourth Sunday.

ELM GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Leslie Gilbert, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 10 A.M. James Chaney, Superintendent

Morning Worship 11 A.M. Training Union 7:00 P.M. Manell Vinson, Director

Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 8:00 P.M. W.M.U. Meeting Third

Wednesday 7:00 P.M. and each Fourth Wednesday

Afternoon 2 P.M. 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 Wednesday 7 P.M. COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

HARDIN CIRCUIT
Leslie C. Lee, Pastor

First Sunday: Palestine, 11:00 a.m.; Hardin, 7 p.m.

Second Sunday: Olive, 11:00 a.m.; Union Ridge, 3:30 p.m.

Third Sunday: at Hardin 11:00 a.m.; Palestine, 3 p.m.

Fourth Sunday: Dexter, 10:00 a.m. and Union Ridge, 11:15 a.m.

Fifth Sunday: Dexter, 11 a.m. Everyone is invited.

Your attendance is appreciated.

SUGAR CREEK CHURCH
Kelly Fitzgerald, Pastor

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

Albert Cunningham is superintendent 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 at 1:30 p.m. after the first and third Sunday each month.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

GOLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST

John Brinn, Minister
Church school each Lord's day on first, second and third Sunday at 10 a.m., and fourth Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Preaching service on fourth Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

UNION GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bro. Connie Wyatt
Preaching services each first and third Sunday at 11 a.m.

Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a.m.

OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor L. G. Novell
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Superintendent, H. W. Foster.

Worship service 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Prayer service each Wednesday evening 7:00 p.m.

The Ladies meet each 1st and 3rd Thursday after noon at 2 o'clock.

We are grateful for the visitors. We extend a welcome to all at all times.

ALMO CIRCUIT
Bryan Bishop, Pastor

Temple Hill
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 Fellowship each Sunday evening, 6:30.

Prayer Meeting each Thursday evening 7 o'clock.

Russells Chapel
Worship Service 11 o'clock each second Sunday and 7 o'clock each fourth Sunday evening. Stewardship Fellowship meeting each

R. F. Blankenship, pastor
MURRAY CIRCUIT

First Sunday—Goshen 11 a.m.; Second Sunday—Martins Chapel 11 a.m. New Hope, 3 p.m. Sulphur Springs, 7 p.m.

Third Sunday—Lynn Grove 11 a.m. Goshen 7 p.m.

Fourth Sunday—Sulphur Springs 10 a.m.; New Hope 11 a.m.; Martin's Chapel 7 p.m.

CHERRY CORNER BAPTIST CHURCH

John L. Ryberg, Pastor
Norman Culpepper, Sunday School Superintendent

R. G. Shelton, Training Union Director

Mrs. Lon Outland, W.M.U. President

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. G.A. Meeting, Friday 4:00 p.m.

Saturday RA Chapter Meeting 7:00 p.m.

NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Joe Ben Iby, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Worship Service, 7:15 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—To unt
6—Woman's title
12—Place of worship
13—Squid farm
14—Parent (colloq.)
15—To look
17—Facia
18—Gramps
20—Quantity of yarn
21—Edge
24—To eye
26—Girl's name
28—Negative
29—Fourth Street
31—Wanderings
32—To harvest
33—Part of church

34—Air tank on canoe
35—First
42—Silver in Italy
43—Voice range
45—Foster; half
46—To discourage
48—To flee up
50—To flee up
51—Tumult
52—Great Lake
53—Rightover
54—Degree
56—Attempt
58—Toward top
61—Groups of cows
62—Require

DOWN

1—To run forward
2—Conjunction
3—Part of face
4—Unit (pl.)
5—Purses
6—Mother (colloq.)
7—Land measure
8—Father (colloq.)
9—Hebrew month
10—Sailing
11—Thread holder
12—Armenian island
13—Behind
14—Light-colored cigar
21—To press
22—Part to ships
23—Occasion
24—Heav'ly homes
25—Relieved
26—At no time
28—Corn bread
29—Pun seed
37—To shine
38—To observe
40—Mohammedan leaders (var.)
41—Resigned
44—Red dye
47—Quantity of sewing
48—Mature
49—Black liquid
54—Female sheep
57—Yard (abbr.)
58—Strenuous (abbr.)
60—Public notice

61—To run forward

62—Require

63—To run forward

64—Require

65—To run forward

66—Require

67—To run forward

68—Require

69—To run forward

70—Require

71—To run forward

72—Require

73—To run forward

74—Require

75—To run forward

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77—To run forward

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79—To run forward

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147—To run forward

148—Require

149—To run forward

150—Require

151—To run forward

152—Require

153—To run forward

154—Require

155—To run forward

156—Require

157—To run forward

158—Require

CLASSIFIED ADS

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For Sale

FOR SALE—One lot 140x180, including store, full size basement. If interested see Ralph McDaniel, Dexter, Ky. N29p

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, good condition. If interested, see Less Jones, 201 S. 3rd St. 1p

FOR SALE—5-room house with 4 acres of land. Quarter mile on Benton road. Water and electricity. Contact Billy McKeel. Telephone 350-W. N29p

PIANOS—Brand new Spinet in mahogany or walnut with bench, \$485. Used pianos, \$135 up. Delivered—Harry Edwards, 808 South 5th street, Paducah, Ky. Telephone 4431. D17c

FOR SALE—Shell gasoline. Regular, 28c; Ethyl, 28c—Hays Food Market. tlc

FOR SALE—Complete line of hearing aid batteries for all makes. Friendly courteous service—August F. Wilson, 108 Gatlin Building. D2c

FOR SALE—Portable electric washing machine with wringer, perfect condition, \$25.00. Phone 1121W. s

MACHINERY FOR SALE—Foley saw filing and equipment. 707 Maple, Mayfield, Ky. Telephone 1071-R. N27p

BARBER CHAIR FOR SALE—Priced for quick sale. Write or phone 88—Anderson & Son, Mayfield, Ky. D1c

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE—At Luther Freeland home, one mile northwest of New Providence, on Thursday, December 2, at 1 o'clock. Will sell household and kitchen furniture, some farming tools, corn and hay. N27p

OPPORTUNITY
DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO GET AHEAD
GET CASH FROM US TO HELP
Bill Deller

Need Cash to take advantage of an opportunity? See us today.

Interstate
FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF KY.
506 Main St., Murray
Phone 1180, M. C. Ellis

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment available about December 1. Phone 100—Mrs. A. D. Butterworth. N29c

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartment. Electric heat, private bath. Available December 1—R. W. Churchill, phone 7. N29c

FOR RENT—Four apartments at N. 3rd St., with bath and hot water—The Kroger Building at 3rd and Main; when vacated around December 15—T. O. Turner. N29c

FOR RENT—Five room house just outside city limits on Concord highway. All conveniences of town. See L. P. Hendon or call 82. tlc

FOR RENT—Permanently tenants wanted for new, modern, five-room house. Partially furnished, three blocks from bus line, near college. Owner vacating December 5. Phone 1121W. s

Wanted

ENIX CARPENTER SHOP—Refinishing and cabinet building, at reasonable prices. Telephone 1161-R. D22p

WANTED—Man for profitable Rawleigh business in Marshall county, 3672 families. Products sold 25 years. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYK-1090-101A, Freeport, Ill., or see M. L. Barnes, route 3, Murray, Ky. N26, Dec. 2, 9p

Services Offered

UPHOLSTERING on chairs, divans, living room suites. Factory trained men. First class work. Phone 535 for estimates. N26c

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

WELLS PAINTING, DECORATING. Specializing in refinishing all types of furniture. Estimates free. Pick up and delivery. Telephone 1027-J, Murray, Ky. D11p

RECORDINGS, TRANSCRIPTIONS—Hear yourself as others hear you—Valentine Studio. Call 523 for an appointment. N26p

TYPEWRITER and ADDING MACHINE repair service by factory trained man—Kirk A. Pool. W-Th-F-Dec 10

Accident Pays Off—AMSTERDAM, N. Y. (UP)—Clarence Green of this city had been trying to locate a cousin for many years. Recently, he was injured in a quarry accident five miles east of here. Sheriff William Green investigated. The sheriff was the long-sought cousin.

Notice

SEWING MACHINES—A Singer sewing Machine Company representative will be in Murray every Monday. New Singer machines, all make sewing machines repaired, electric motors for your present machines, electric irons and Singer vacuum cleaners. Write Singer Machine Co., 124 So. 6th St., Mayfield, Ky. D13p

ON TIME
To see a show!

VARSITY THEATRE
"That Hagen Girl" (1 Hr. 22 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:30-3:28-5:26-7:24-9:22.

CAPITOL THEATRE
"Carson City Raiders" (1 Hr.)
Feature Starts: 1:00-2:23-3:51-5:19-6:47-8:15-9:43.

FLINT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Skinner, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., were the weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Trewhathan, Mr. Skinner was married to Miss Gannelle Panter of Dallas, Tex., three years ago. The couple will return to Dallas in June at which time he will receive his Ph. Degree.

The play at Almo school last Saturday night was a success. A large attendance was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson spent last weekend in Paducah visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ora Puett and family.

Paul Beale of Louisville spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Beale, Almo. Mr. and Mrs. Beale had all their children at their home for dinner last Sunday.

Funeral services for Mr. Jesse Grubs were held at Mt. Carmel church Saturday with Bro. L. H. Pogue in charge. All of his children were present for the funeral except Mrs. Ermine Morris of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson are moving to the Albert Futrell homeplace. Mr. and Mrs. George Linn of Murray will move to the place vacated by the Thompsons.

Miss Liza Linn is moving with her sister, Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linn of Detroit are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Linn.

Almo High News

A game of donkey basketball was played last Friday night between the Almo High boys and the Almo Independents. Everyone reports lots of fun.

The Home Economics girls are very proud of their new Electric stoves.

The Eighth Graders have recently received new class pins.

Wednesday morning, November 17, the junior class entertained the student body in chapel with the following program:

Song, "America the Beautiful" by the class

Bible Reading—Franklin Jones

Prayer

Reading, "The Three Bears"—Louise Wallace

Quartet—Nellie Mae Marshall, Thelma Jones, Franklin Jones, Junior Cleaver.

Preview of teachers—Van Wade Childress, Gerald Duncan, Joe Rob Miller, Thelma Jones, Mary Kathryn Smith, Nellie Mae Marshall, Louise Wallace, Martha Linn, Patty Burkeen, Anna Crouse, Anne Miller, and Billy Joe Ellis.

Next Wednesday afternoon, the Freshman Class will present a chapel program.

New Concord Wins From Farmington

NEW CONCORD, Ky., Nov. 23.—The New Concord Redbirds edged Farmington's cagers, 33-31, in a double overtime here tonight after the visitors had led for three quarters.

After an even first period, Farmington breezed into a lead and owned a five-point margin at the close of the third canto. The Red-

Do This for Head-Cold Stuffiness!

Instantly—the moment you put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol in each nostril—you'll feel your cold-stuffed nose start to open up and give you wonderful relief from stuffy head-cold distress. Vapo-rinol acts so fast because it works right where trouble is. It relieves stuffy congestion, and makes breathing easier. If used in time, Vapo-rinol helps prevent many colds from developing! Try it! Vicks Vapo-rinol Nose Drops.

birds rallied in the final chukker to knot the count at 25-25 and the first overtime found the two clubs tied at 31.

Williams, New Concord forward, led all scorers with 10 points. Score by quarters:
New Concord: 10 12 17 28 31 33
Farmington 11 16 22 28 31 31
New Concord (33)

Forwards: Winchester 3, Williams 10.
Center: Coleman 5.
Guards: Finney 9, Steele 7.
Farmington (31)

Forwards: Laceywell 3, Barnes 5, Taylor 2.
Centers: Cox 7, Edwards 3.
Guards: Colley 9, Cavitt 2.

A clean, well-built farm pond offers possibilities for fishing, swimming and hunting in addition to providing a water supply for livestock.

NANCY

Getting An Earful

By Ernie Bushmiller



Phoney Reform



ABBIE an' SLATS

One-Fish Mind

By Raeburn Van Buren



Seasing Things



LPL ABNER

He Wants to Get Shmarried

By Al Capp



I'll Follow My Stupid Heart!



FOR HOME BAKING...

We recommend

JERSEY CREAM
KENTUCKY PRIDE
FANCY BISCUIT-FLOUR

Milled from the best grade home grown wheat for home folks

—Ask Your Grocer—

Mayfield Milling Co.

Incorporated
MAYFIELD, KY.

Women's Page

NO WILLIAMS, Editor - PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals Weddings

South Pleasant Grove

Mrs. Fern Windsor of Florida is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Baker and other relatives. She attended services at South Pleasant Grove Sunday. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Washburn, Detroit, Mich., who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner of Paris attended services and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Make Erwin.

Last Sunday the congregation of South Pleasant Grove heard an interesting sermon by Br. Cecil Page, pastor, which was centered around the 10 lepers being healed and only one returned to give thanks.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Plugged
2-Heretic poems
3-Beat
4-Indian tribe of New York
5-New York
6-Branded
7-Part of to be
8-To speed up
9-Mr. Bala
10-Trolley
11-And
12-Snow vehicle
13-Fugitive

DOWN

1-Monster
2-Avian (abbr.)
3-Lighted
4-To melt
5-Fearful
6-To put
7-To pass
8-India (abbr.)
9-Certain (abbr.)
10-Chimney
11-Monster
12-Named
13-Disease
14-Preventative
15-Owner of famed lamp
16-Polynesian
17-To melt
18-Favorable
19-Argument
20-Mr. Bala
21-Deck laborer
22-India (abbr.)
23-Portuguese
24-Blacks
25-Bless-free lands
26-Blacks
27-California Indian
28-Trouble
29-To unseat
30-Compass point

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CORNER THIRD AND MAIN, Upstairs
TELEPHONE 1021

DESERT DESTINY

by JOSEPH CHADWICK

CHAPTER XXXIII

The shot was fired at Phil Garrison. It was fired as he stood talking to Tracy at the side of the patio where the dancing was going on.

Tracy, seeing him fall at her feet, screamed. After that, she passed into a sort of mental blackout. Later, she had only a fuzzy memory of dropping to her knees beside him, of people surging forward, of Phil being lifted and carried into the house, of Jim Conroy appearing and slipping his arm about her.

Juan flew his plane to Lanassa to bring back Dr. Jessup. By the time he returned, the party had broken up. The guests departing somberly—a grim finale to a gay event.

The doctor, after summoning the Senora's nurse to give him a hand, spent a long time in the room where Phil had been placed. Tracy, Jim and the Garrison waited outside.

At last, the doctor came out into the hall.

"He'll live," he reported, "but the wound is rather nasty and, of course, he's suffering from shock."

Tracy was silently thankful.

LATER, she sat with the others in the drawing room while the sheriff questioned them about the shooting. She was tired, at two o'clock in the morning, and her nerves ached.

Sheriff Hardin was a gaunt man with a drooping iron-gray mustache and a pair of sunken blue eyes. Dr. Jessup had phoned for him when Juan arrived in town with the news that a man had been shot at the Garrison ranch. Now the sheriff stood facing his audience and was getting the story piecemeal.

His eyes looked from face to face. Aside from Tracy, there were Ramon, Juan, Ruth, Helene, Pete Doughty, Clint Hanlon and Jim Conroy.

"I reckon I get the picture," the sheriff said. "The orchestra was playing at the time, and some Mexicans from the village were doing an exhibition dance. There was a lot of noise and excitement, and then the shot came. This Phil Garrison was standing with Miss Hayden when the bullet hit him. That's all any of you know? None of you saw the gunman?"

Ramon said, "That's right, Sheriff. 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 Phil Garrison. I had accepted this man—He nodded in Jim Conroy's direction—as Phil Garrison."

"When did you learn the wounded man's identity?"

"At once. My wife told me, for she had met him a few years ago."

"Your wife knew all along that Mr. Conroy was an impostor and had not told you?" The sheriff looked at Helene. "Why was that, Mrs. Garrison?"

"It's hard to explain," she replied. "But I saw no reason to give the secret away. It was Miss Hayden's secret, and her motive seemed laudable. She thought Senora Maria was near death, and she wanted to gratify the Senora's wish to see her grandson."

The sheriff turned to Jim. "Juan said something about two attempts being made on your life. Is that right?"

"Quite right," said Jim. "My first night here, I was goaded into going to the village to handle a

Mexican who was allegedly berserk. I disarmed the man, and he said something that made me suspect he had been ordered or paid to take a shot at me."

"Who loaded you?"

"I'd rather not say, Sheriff."

"There was a moment of stiff silence. Tracy saw Ramon give his wife a warning glance, but Helene, after hesitating an instant, spoke up.

"Thanks for being gallant, Mr. Conroy, but you needn't shield me," she said. "I had no sinister motive in goading you into going to the village that night. I was merely trying to embarrass you, since I knew you weren't the man you pretended to be. I did not think you would go."

The sheriff looked at Jim. "Did you suspect Mrs. Garrison of plotting with the Mexican to shoot you?"

"No, but I suspected the other Garrison. It was obvious that they did not know I tried to trail the gunman but did not find him."

"The Mexican again?"

"I do not know. I tried to trail the gunman but did not find him."

"The Mexican again?"

"I do not know. I tried to trail the gunman but did not find him."

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CHAPTER XXXII

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"Oh, Jim, this is awful!" she whispered. "The Garrison must have learned about his being at Lanassa, and now mean to give everything away to the Senora. It will be a terrible shock. I'm afraid of what it will do to her."

"There's only one way," said Jim. "I'll go to her myself and tell her the truth. Hearing it from me, she will understand. But there's something else. We mustn't forget that someone doesn't want Phil Garrison here—has tried twice to have him killed, thinking I was he."

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Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and son have returned from Murray hospital and are doing fine.

Mr. F. M. Pea and Treva have moved to Mayfield to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bazzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pea spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Darnell and family. Mr. Jack Pea accompanied them home after spending several weeks with relatives.

Misses Altie and Carlene Lamb spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gill Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones of Blytheville, Ark., have been spending a few days with relatives and friends in Murray, their former home.

Mrs. Effie England Whitnell has returned from a visit in Blytheville, Ark., and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitnell, Hazel road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bransa left today for Mattoon, Ill., to spend the week-end with their son, Ralph Bransa and family.

Mrs. Hortense Vaughn of Jackson, Miss., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Swann and Mrs. W. G. Swann and daughter, Mary Warren, West Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Catus Perdue and family, of west side, have moved to Cuba, Mo., to make their home.

Mrs. Nell Duiguid Andrus, of Highland Park, Mich., has been a recent visitor with relatives and friends in Murray.

Mrs. George Patridge, and daughter, Wanda, of Bessemer, Ala., are visiting in the home of her father, W. D. Sykes, Broad street.

Miss Lillian Hollowell will attend a meeting of National Council of Teachers of English in Chicago November 25-27.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McFadden spent Sunday in Nashville, Tenn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowlett, Miss Mary Jacqueline Wear, left today by motor, for South Bend, Ind., to attend the Notre Dame-Washington University football game. While there, they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Kleta. Mrs. Kleta is the former Miss Charlotte Wear, daughter of Mr. Boyd Wear, 208 North Fifth Street.

Mr. R. D. Fitts of Detroit arrived Wednesday, for a visit with relatives in the city and county. Mr. Fitts, formerly resided here.

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

Mrs. Zula Cobb Lawrence of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her nieces, Mrs. C. B. Ford, Miss Emily Wear of the Concord road, and Mrs. Ronald Churchill, East Maple St.

Dr. John D. Hamilton, of Adrain, 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 this week-end to join Mr. Smith in that city, where he is employed.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bazzell and grandson spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bazzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Snow and Mr. Riley Darnell visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haneline and family Sunday.

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