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**WEATHER FORECAST**  
 Kentucky—Fair and rather cold tonight. Somewhat warmer Thursday with increasing cloudiness in afternoon.

# DENTON POLICEMAN KILLED BY SON-IN-LAW

## Many Farmers Plan To Participate In Rat Elimination

More than 275 farmers in Calloway county have indicated that they will take part in the rat elimination campaign next week, S. V. Foy, county agent, said today. So far only 25 home owners in the city have agreed to cooperate, said Foy, but he hopes more will sign up before the end of the week.

The campaign to rid the county of rats is being conducted by the county extension office. Poison will be distributed Monday morning, Dec. 6, and all persons cooperating will get the bait simultaneously on Monday night.

Poison will be distributed at all high schools in the county and at the county extension office.

## Hickman Defeats Murray Training In Overtime

It was overtime night in Murray last night as the Hickman high school cagers edged Murray training 31-27 in an extra period after the training school second team had defeated the Hickman reserves 38-37 in two overtimes.

Murray training jumped into a 10-1 lead in the first quarter and it took Hickman all the game to catch up. But just before the final gun the score was knotted at 27-all. In the overtime which followed, Hutchins, Hickman forward, caged two spectacular shots to sew up the game. Incidentally, he led the Hickman scoring with eight points.

Jackson, Murray training guard, scored 11 points to pace his team. Score by quarters:

Hickman	11	15	27	31
Murray Trn.	10	14	27	27

Lineups:

Hickman (31)  
 Forwards: C. Lattus 6, Hutchins 8, White 6.  
 Center: White 6.  
 Guards: H. Lattus, Moore 2, Pickett, Mangold 2.  
 Murray Training (27)  
 Forwards: Magnus 4, Steel, Houston 5.  
 Centers: Tucker 4, Bowden.  
 Guards: Jackson 11, Waldrop 3.

## BURLEY ACREAGE ALLOTMENT SAME AS LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON (UP)—Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan announces that farmers may allot about the same acreage to burley tobacco in 1949 as they did this year.

Brannan also announced a marketing quota of 545,000,000 pounds of burley for next year's crop. Sales in excess of the quota are subject to penalty taxes. The 1948 harvest is now estimated at 525,000,000 lbs. Allotments to farmers based on the 1949 quota would total about 469,000,000 acres, compared with 464,000 this year. But the difference of 5,000 acres will be held in reserve for farms that raised no burley in recent years and for minor adjustments elsewhere, Brannan says.

Marketing quotas are proclaimed under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. They may become effective only when approved by two-thirds of the producers. In October of 1946, more than 95 per cent of the burley growers voted for quotas on the 1947, 1948 and 1949 crops.

Burley is grown on about 285,000 farms, chiefly in Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

## State Income Tax Returns To Be Compared

FRANKFORT (UP)—Plans are being made for the state to compare state and federal income tax returns.

Commissioner of revenues H. Clyde Reeves says he is going to Washington tonight to talk with federal officials about photostating federal returns. He says this will enable the state to make a comprehensive check of the correctness of state income tax statements.

The state has been given permission to photostat federal returns, and details of the operation will be worked out by Reeves while he is in Washington.



**LIMITED BLESSINGS**—While most tables in the U. S. abounded with traditional turkey and other festive foods on Thanksgiving Day, this typical Italian family's meal consisted of the daily staple, spaghetti, with some cheese, bread and wine. Salvatore Nicoloso, a street-car inspector, feeds the youngest, Carla, 2, while Mrs. Nicoloso and Maria, 4, pause to watch. Eager hands of one of their three children reach at right for a helping of cheese.

## ACE Plans Campaign For Xmas Stocking In Every Needy Home

The Association for Childhood Education announced today that they are sponsoring a project that will place a Christmas stocking in every needy home in the county.

Larry Harris, chairman of the committee, today issued a challenge to every resident of the county to help make the project a success in the short time left before the holidays.

Gifts of toys, food, clothing, bedding and cash will be accepted. The articles will be stored at Murray high school beginning today. Broken toys are acceptable because arrangements have been made to have these toys repaired by members of the fire department.

The Women's club will handle the gifts for the needy families of the county according to their individual needs.

The teachers of the city and county are asked to supply these names and needs, through their principal or superintendent, to Larry Harris, 1608 Farmer Ave. Accompanying the list of families who need a stocking at Christmas time should be information about the family including number of children, ages, and what they need the most, such as clothing, bedding or food. If possible, sizes of the clothing needed should be given.

Boy Scouts in the county and city will canvass and collect the items which people wish to donate. Civic clubs and churches have also been asked to help with the collections. Troy Glidewell, chief announcer at station WNSB, has been named chairman of the publicity committee.

## Warmer Weather Forecast For Southern States

The weather man has good news for the southern states which had floods in some sections earlier this week.

Forecasters say it will be fair and warmer today in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. But more important, there is no rain in sight for the areas whose rivers and streams can't take any more water. Elsewhere in the country, temperatures have risen somewhat over the northern plains and the Rocky mountains westward almost to the Pacific. But the mercury has fallen five to 15 degrees in the mid-west.

There was snow last night in Maine, upper Michigan, southern Idaho, northern Utah and northwest Nevada. And some snow flurries are predicted for the north central states today and tomorrow.

Some early morning temperatures today were:

Bemidji, Minnesota, eight above; Park Falls, Wisconsin, three at zero; Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin, five below; Warsaw Wisconsin eight above; Spokane, Washington, 29; Los Angeles 40; Salt Lake City 25; Phoenix, Arizona 32; Kansas City 39; Atlanta 39 and Miami 63.

## Fires Last Week

Wednesday: 11:40 a.m., 12th and Chestnut, chicken house and out-buildings. Cause: fire in coal stove. Loss: \$100.

Saturday: 2:55 p.m., Hazel highway, grass field. Cause: unknown. No loss.

Saturday: 3:23 p.m., 8th and Elm, grass field. Cause: burning trash. No loss.

## LIVESTOCK

**ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS LIVESTOCK:**  
 Hogs 11,200, salable 10,000. Sows 130-210 lbs 23-25; top 23.50 for weights under 170 lbs, but few 175-200 lbs 22.00 to 24.00 22.75-23; 240-270 lbs 22.50-22.75; 280-300 lbs 22; good sows 400 lbs down 19.75-21; over 400 lbs 18.50-19.50; stags 16-18.  
 Cattle 4,000, salable 3,500. Calves 1,000, all salable. High good yearling steers 29; few loads light to medium weight good steers 26.50-28; high good mixed steers and heifers 29; majority medium to good 23-27; common and medium 18-20; canners and cutters 14-17.50; medium to good bulls 21-22.50; a few 22.75; cutter and common 17-20; good and choice weaners 28-37.50; common and medium 18-27.

## Jean Weeks Opens New Beauty Shop

Mrs. Jean Weeks announced today that she opened a beauty shop in her home at 609 Olive street, three blocks from the square. Mrs. Weeks has had 18 years experience as a beautician. She was formerly with Louise's Beauty Shop.

The Jean Weeks Beauty Shop invites all friends and patrons to call for Christmas permanents.

## Shooting Done With Officer's Own Gun In Roadside Cafe

Jess Starks, 45, night policeman at Benton, was murdered with his own gun last night by his son-in-law, Cratus Darnell, 19.

The shooting took place in the Blue Kitchen Cafe near the city limits of Benton. Officer Starks was sitting in the place having a cup of coffee when he noticed the building was surrounded with men armed with shotguns.

Starks then phoned Neal Owens, chief of police, who hurried to the scene. He found Cratus Darnell, his father, two brothers, and two nephews armed with three shotguns outside the cafe. According to Chief Owens, he asked the men to give up their firearms on the condition that he would also disarm Officer Starks.

After the guns were put into the Darnell truck, Cratus accompanied Chief Owens into the building. Starks reportedly refused to relinquish his police pistol. According to reports, he was then struck in the face by young Darnell who at the same time grabbed the officer's pistol. Starks was knocked to the floor, and was regaining his feet when he was shot by Darnell, according to witnesses.

Coroner Ray Linn reported that Officer Starks died immediately. The bullet entered the body on the right side, penetrated the top of the right lung, went through the heart, the lower part of the left lung, and lodged just underneath the skin on the left side of the chest.

After the shooting, Sheriff Walker Myers was called. He called the Darnells outside and asked them what had happened. Cratus readily admitted doing the shooting, and was locked up in the county jail last night. He was officially charged with willful murder.

This morning Sheriff Myers arrested P. N. Darnell, father; Charles and Garland Darnell, brothers; and Randall Darnell, nephew, for aiding and abetting a willful murderer. They are all confined in the county jail. A warrant has also been issued for the arrest of Earl Darnell, another nephew who was at the scene of the crime.

The date of the examining trial has been set for Tuesday, Dec. 7, under Judge pro-tem H. A. Elzey. No bail will be allowed, Cratus, but the other Darnells are permitted bonds of \$5,000 each.

Surviving Officer Starks are his wife, two married daughters, and a 17-year-old daughter living at home, who was married to Cratus Darnell, but had been separated from him for some time.

Starks has been a member of the police force in Benton for about 14 months. He was respected and well liked in the community. He was considered a fair and competent officer of the law by residents of the town.

The shooting last night was the culmination, according to reports, of family trouble between the Starks and Darnells which had lasted for about three years.

Earlier in the evening Cratus, with his nephew Randall, had been creating a disturbance in the lobby of the Benton theater, where Cratus had formerly been employed as custodian. Officer Starks asked them to leave town.

Apparently Cratus became incensed and went home to ask other members of his family to come back to town with him, an act which ended with the murder of the policeman.

Cratus Darnell now faces death in the electric chair if the maximum penalty is asked should he be convicted of willful murder as charged.

## Kirksey Loses To Strong Sedalia Five

The Sedalia Lions stormed all over the outcasted Kirksey quintet at Sedalia last night to hang up a 67 to 23 win. The home club held a 53-7 advantage at the end of the third quarter and flooded the floor with reserves in the final canto.

Cates tossed in 21 points to lead the Lions' attack.

Score by quarters:

Sedalia	19	39	53	67
Kirksey	3	6	7	23

Lineups:

Sedalia (67)  
 Forwards: B. Norsworthy 12, M. Jetton 5, Meadows, Cook 12, Strong.  
 Centers: Lamb 4, R. Norsworthy 6.  
 Guards: Ford 5, E. Jetton, Cates 21, Leech 2.  
 Kirksey (23)  
 Forwards: Carson 7, Trease, Edwards 2, Jones.  
 Center: Uray 5.  
 Guards: R. Adams 3, E. Adams, Beach 6.

## Late Bulletins

**Nanking**  
 An American news correspondent who has had a lengthy conversation with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek says Nationalist leaders believe it is not too late to turn the tide against Communism in China. Miles W. Vaughan—United Press vice president for Asia—says Chinese leaders feel appointment of an outstanding American leader as supreme adviser to Nationalist armies could save all Asia from Red domination.

**London**  
 The great fog which has paralyzed Western Europe for the past five days is lifting and air, shipping and rail services are operating again. The liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary have shoved off for New York. The Berlin airlift planes are taking to the air again, but on a restricted basis, and rail and bus traffic is returning to normal.

**Jerusalem**  
 The Holy City of Jerusalem is at peace today for the first time in a year. Arabs and Jews ceased firing in the Holy City at 1 a.m. (EST) today under an agreement signed yesterday by Arab and Jewish commanders.

**Kalamazoo, Michigan**  
 Some 30 carloads of men surrounded the strikebound Shakespear Companies of Kalamazoo, Michigan, today and threw bricks at the cars of non-strikers. The men drove away after about 20 minutes. The CIO steelworkers have been on strike since last September against the Shakespear firm, which makes fishing tackle.

**Washington**  
 A labor examiner for the labor board has ruled that peaceful picketing even in what he calls "unusual numbers" is permitted under the Taft-Hartley Law. The examiner, Charles Schneider, says the laws protect picketing as long as non-strikers are free to come and go as they please.

**Washington**  
 The administration is expected to make one more appeal to businessmen to cut prices voluntarily before Congressional investigations into business profits begin next week. Commerce Secretary Sawyer is expected to make the appeal when he speaks to the National Association of Manufacturers Friday in New York City.

**Washington**  
 The Democratic national chairman J. Howard Mc Grath, contends many Republican leaders have failed to learn what he called their lesson from the recent election. He made the statement in criticizing a letter sent out to party workers by GOP chairman Hugh Scott. Junior Scott said "we have lost a battle with radical spendthrifts and their alien philosophy but we have not lost the war."

**Washington**  
 A Republican congressman blames Governor Dewey and Governor Warren for the Republican defeat in the last election. The charge was made by Representative Gearhart whom President Truman has called the worst obstructionist in Congress. Gearhart contends Dewey and Warren did not do their best to defend the 80th Congress.

**Seoul, Korea**  
 A Korean spokesman says some 40 soldiers from the Northern Soviet zone of Korea attacked a police station in the American zone yesterday. And Seoul police say they will execute anyone found causing disturbances by claiming that an invasion of South Korea by North Korean armies has begun.

**Paris**  
 The Western big three warned Russia and the world that they reserve the right to do whatever is necessary to stay in Berlin. A British spokesman says it is what he calls a clear warning that no settlement of the Berlin crisis is in sight. However, United Nations peace-maker Brumaglia of Argentina calls recent developments in Berlin "a mere skirmish." And he predicts that the dispute will be settled.

**Berlin**  
 Russian-controlled German police have barred Berlin's Mayor from his city hall office and he has transferred his government to the Western zones of the capital. The mayor has called an emergency city assembly session in the Western zones and is mapping plans for keeping his administration operating, despite the new Communist regime in the Soviet zone.

**Chicago Produce:**  
 Eggs (Brown and whites mixed) 17.841 cases, market easy. Extras 70-80 per cent A 59-60; extras 60-70 per cent A 57-58; standards 47-52; current receipts 47-49; dirties 38-40; checks 35-35 1-2.

## Under The Capitol Dome

Congressman, Macy is amazed at the ingenuity of some people to make money.

Macy is the representative from New York who's finding out about questionable practices in the sale of automobiles.

Macy is a rock-ribbed Republican and he's strong for private enterprise and the profit system. But he says there's a limit—there's a point at which profit-making becomes profiteering.

And Congress and the industry, he warns, has a responsibility to see to it that profits don't go over that point and become profiteering. He urges, pleads, that industry do the job itself. Otherwise, he warns, Congress may have to step in with controls.

He believes his investigation is stirring the industry to do a clean up job for itself.

And he points to these results: One dealer has lost his franchise; another firm ordered half its output of cars delivered to dealers with almost no accessories; the practice of taking tips up to \$850 seems to be on the way out; and the automobile industry, he believes, is making an honest effort to eliminate the questionable practices.

But as fast as one questionable practice is brought to light, his committee finds another.

So far, the committee has frowned on these sales practices. Accepting tips for the sale of cars; Piling up unwanted accessories on automobiles;

Phantom trade-in sales which never showed on the company's records;

Insisting upon trade-ins for quick deliveries;

Preferred lists of favored customers who one way or another pay more for their cars;

Offering pittance for trade-ins and then selling for double and more than the purchase price.

And selling new cars as demonstrators in deals which netted the sellers more money than the price of new cars.

The committee has just gone through into this latter practice by one suburban Washington dealer.

Lawrence Kenyon of the Kenyon-Peck Chevrolet distributors, Arlington, Va., was frank if nothing else in testifying before the committee.

He told congressman Macy: "I feel that the legitimate automobile dealer is entitled to any money he can get out of the automobile business. That's why we are in business."

The Chevrolet dealer estimated that only about 50 per cent of his new cars went to customers on his regular waiting list.

The others mostly were run a few miles, sold as used car demonstrators, but given new car guarantees.

The committee investigator estimated this figure of demonstrators to be as high as 70 per cent of the new cars which the firm received from Chevrolet.

Kenyon explained that he felt an obligation to take care of old customers. These old customers, he said, felt insulted if they were asked to put down a deposit and get on a waiting list.

But it turns out they took care of these customers by selling them the so-called demonstrators. The committee couldn't find out how many of these cars went to those in the "old customer" category. But it did indicate the firm took trade-ins on most of the deals. And the committee estimated the dealer made an average of \$436 on every used car it took in as a trade, and resold, in addition to the profit it made the new car sale as a demonstrator.

In addition, these cars were equipped with about \$142 worth of extra equipment, substantially below what seems to be the Washington average.

The committee estimates that the average load of accessories on new cars sold in Washington is \$286.

To this, Kenyon frankly told the committee he believed the dealer was due to his salesman. He said they are instructed to sell all the accessories they can to new car customers.

Mr. Macy doesn't criticize attempts to sell accessories, even automatic shavers which can be used in the car. But he does object to making purchase of the accessories a condition to the sale of the car, to have salesmen say: "leave the accessories or I'll leave the car."

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**Why Do We Do Things Wrong?**

International newspaper correspondents at Tokyo are outraged over the secrecy ordered by General MacArthur in the execution of Japanese war criminals. And, we think, justly so.

Just why we have waited nearly three years to hang these criminals, and why we have spent millions of dollars to conduct a trial which has forever built them up in the minds of the Japs as national heroes, instead of gangsters, is more than we can understand.

According to news reports from Tokyo the civilian population of the world will never know for certain that the criminals have actually been executed because General MacArthur says their bodies will be cremated and nobody outside of the Army of Occupation will be allowed to see them until they are reduced to ashes.

Cordell Hull warned against the very thing that has happened at Tokyo. In his memoirs he tells of discussing it with Eden and Molotov at the Moscow Conference at a time when war was raging in Europe, Asia and the Islands of the Pacific.

He favored prompt execution of war criminals following a military court martial and devotes several pages in his memoirs to elaborate on his reasons for favoring summary execution over a long international trial such as we have had. Winston Churchill agreed with him completely.

Mussolini's own people cheated the Allies of dealing with him as a criminal because they beat us to it. Hitler is supposed to have committed suicide. Tojo tried the same thing and we prevented it, only to let him live to become a tradition to the Japanese people, while the Emperor goes scott free.

The result is that these desperadoes will rank with Napoleon, Caesar and Hannibal in ancient history books of the twenty-second or twenty-third century in recording what we know as "World War II." Insofar as the people of Italy, Germany and Japan are concerned.

**Only A Beautiful Dream**

Since the dawn of civilization men have craved security against want in old age, sickness and misfortune and governments have come and gone on promises to provide it.

Early Christians were the first to practice communism on a voluntary basis. And it is the only kind that ever worked.

In this country we have subscribed to the proposition that we can practice it on a compulsory basis by levying taxes on payrolls, and we have the largest population of disillusioned old folks any country on earth has ever known.

Social welfare has grown since 1935 to the point where it is now the sixth largest distributor of money in this country, yet the Social Security Board tells us in yesterday's paper that thousands of old folks are entitled to government checks who never receive them.

The reason is that a vast majority of those covered by Social Security don't know what they have to do to get these checks which they are entitled to.

Their only hope is to "tape connected" with Social Security that takes the "red-tape lawyer" to wade through it and finally collect what the person is due by rights, and by virtue of contribution made by his employers have made Federal and state treasuries.

And it will ever be so with any sort of government monopoly such as Social Security.

It is simply a beautiful dream, nothing more or less, and the only real security will always be limited to what the individual can provide for himself and his loved ones through labor and thrift.

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

Erving Pan Backfires  
 TACOMA, Wash. (UP)—Yvonne Corbett says she is going to stick to roasts from now on. She put her hot frying pan into cold water in the sink. The explosion that followed caused \$100 damage to the kitchen.

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**A Column For Women**

**Pretty Feet**  
 What the popular-priced shoe manufacturers are offering you for spring sounds almost too good to be true. It's more foot flattery without extra cost.

The manufacturers have opened their combined showing in New York with the promise that there'll be few if any changes in prices over last year.

But they say there'll be a fine and fancy amount of variety. That will include three-color combinations. One of the prettiest in this group is a flat-heeled shoe with a smart new-looking squared toe. The pump-shaped shoe is in taupe calf. It has a half-inch square heel in red, and the narrow button strap across the instep, in pale yellow calf.

The popular-priced manufacturers say they expect a revival of the open toe and peep-toe spring, but they're still making closed shoes as well. One compromise is the wall, or molded toe, shown on one red calf and black patent. All the toes are showing, but there's a tiny leather wall around the front to keep you from stubbing.

The big non-staple colors of the show are cocoa brown, avocado green, pimiento red and copper. Gunmetal and bronze calf are prominent in dressier shoe groups

and also show as trimming for street shoes.

**Fur Fabric**  
 Don't be surprised if not too far in the future you're decked out in park-like lounging robes, sports clothes and even dresses.

One woman's magazine (Good Housekeeping) says that luxurious fabrics now are being made by blending fur fabrics with those of cotton, wool and rayon. Matter of fact, they're even being combined with knitting yarns.

The percentage of fur used in fabrics varies usually from 10 to 25 per cent, with the cost going up accordingly.

The article says fur fabrics are available in solid colors but soon will be made in prints. Most of them should be dry-cleaned. The addition of fur fabrics doesn't affect the fastness or color.

The article says mink is being used widely. And muskrat, raccoon, squirrel, wolf, opossum and silver fox also can be blended successfully.

**What's New**  
 There's a new product on the market that should be a boon to all record collectors.

It's a cleaning tissue that the maker says removes finger-prints, dirt and lint from phonograph recordings. That in turn eliminates the ticking sound, caused by the tone-arm passing over dirt particles on the record.

**Sweets Session**  
 No matter how busy your pre-Christmas schedule, you'll be wanting to spend some time in the kitchen cooking up a variety of sweets

good for family meals or for company.

The plentiful list includes tree nuts and the dried fruit used in this nut paste which ought to satisfy the family sweet tooth.

It calls for one pound of tree nuts, one pound of dates, one cup of clear corn sirup and the juice of one orange. Grind the nuts, figs and dates; mix with the sirup and orange juice. Knead until the mixture is well blended. Then shape in small pieces, roll in granulated sugar, and place a nut or candied cherry on top.

**Gift Tip**  
 There are 21 more shopping days until Christmas and here is today's gift suggestion.

It's designed for the person on your list who is an avid reader-indebted. Give a tiny lamp that clips on a book, and keeps the light within a small area. It comes with brass, copper or silver finish, priced under three dollars.

**Household Hint**  
 Here is today's household hint: An easy way to keep rugs, furniture and flowers from becoming too dry in steam-heated homes this winter is to hang a metal container, filled with water, on the radiator. Incidentally, some moisture in the air makes you feel better too.

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**Relief Seen For Flooded Southern States**

**By United Press**  
 The weather bureau predicts fair skies for the southern states where floods have caused 14 deaths and forced 700 persons from their homes. However, authorities in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia warn that the danger has not yet passed. No more rain is forecast, but temperatures have dropped adding to the discomfort of the homeless.

The rest of the nation for the most part is enjoying fair weather with normal temperatures. High

winds battered the Washington coast, however, and snow and colder weather have gripped North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Frost is forecast in the southeast as far south as Florida.

Light snow and windy weather is forecast for the northern states. Tomorrow will be generally fair in the area with rising temperatures.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

**MURRAY LIVESTOCK COMPANY Market Report**

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Total head sold	634
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MEDIUM QUALITY BUTCHER CATTLE	23.00-23.50
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MILK COWS, per head	76.00-252.00
FANCY VEALS	34.00
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### Sports Roundup

The report that Frank Leahy is leaving Notre Dame has popped up again—this time backed by a statement from the coach himself indicating that he'll retire in a couple of years.

A Cleveland sports writer—Jack Clowser (of The Press)—says Leahy will bow out at Notre Dame in another two years. Clowser says Leahy, whose 10-year contract has seven years to go, will leave Notre Dame because of his health.

The story in the Cleveland paper says Leahy will resign as director of athletics after the 1949 football season. He reportedly will leave Notre Dame entirely in "another couple of seasons."

Leahy is quoted as saying "I don't intend to give up the athletic directorship this year. But, I do intend to after the 1949 season. Ed 'Moose' Krause has been carrying out many of the athletic director's duties recently and would fit into the job admirably."

The Cleveland story quotes Leahy as saying "I don't think I can take it as football coach for more than another couple of years. I'll have to give it up. It just gets me down and leaves me feeling poorly every

year."

Leahy was asked if he might go elsewhere to coach, where the pressure might not be so intense. Leahy is quoted as replying "No, I don't think that would be the solution. I'm afraid I might find myself getting too deeply wrapped up in it."

Leahy's teams at Boston college and Notre Dame piled up a record of only five losses in 79 games. The Fighting Irish, who end their 1948 season against Southern California, have a string of 21 straight wins and 27 games in a row without a setback.

Another prominent figure in collegiate football circles—Doak Walker—is in the limelight today. The great Southern Methodist All-American halfback was awarded the Heisman Memorial trophy as the number one player during the 1948 season. Walker, chosen by broadcasters and sports writers around the country, is the first junior ever to win the Heisman trophy.

Last year Walker finished third behind Johnny Lujack and Bob Chappuis. Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice of North Carolina was run-

ner-up to Walker this time with Center Chuck Bednarik of Penn. third.

Another football player, Guard Don Mills of the University of Dayton, has been barred from participating in any further sporting events for slugging Head Linesman Frank Jones during a recent game against Chattanooga. Mills socked Jones in the final period after the official had called a penalty against Dayton. Mills is a junior and had one more year of eligibility left.

Here is a look at tonight's sports

### Coach Rupp Says Kentucky Cagers 'Look Good'

Kentucky's basketball team has launched another season that Wildcat boosters are hoping will send them to further fame and glory.

And how did they look in their first encounter when they turned back Indiana Central 74 to 38 in Lexington Monday night?

Well, the answer from the man who should know, Coach Adolph Rupp, is that "they looked pretty good."

Rupp said today that he was what he called "pleased with the performance of my starting team."

But the Baron was quick to add that his reserves will need a lot of hard work before they are ready to bolster the starting five in the regular 24 game season games left on the Kentucky schedule.

Last year the Wildcats had what Rupp called an eight-man first team. When he had Joe Holland, Jim Line, and Dale Barnstable in reserve.

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### Theater Owners Want Get-tough Policy for Stars

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Several hundred theater owners have called for a get-tough policy with misbehaving movie stars.

The theater owners, meeting in New Orleans, point their fingers especially at Robert Mitchum and Robert Walker. And the movie house proprietors want studios to take disciplinary action against whose misconduct gets wide publicity.

The resolution was adopted at the convention of the allied states association of motion exhibitors.

"The theater men say a good example of the system they want is the one followed in baseball, where bad-boy players can be fined or suspended.

Getting down to the point, the exhibitors want an amendment to

the motion picture code of production standards. The proposed amendment would bar any actor guilty of offenses mentioned in the code from picture work. The ban would stand until the actor was cleared. The amendment was proposed by Joseph Finerman of Franklin, Indiana.

### Buchanan News

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Clayton and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry in Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Cherry returned with her

parents for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Nichols of California, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor McCuiston

and children shopped in Paris Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nalor Clayton spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garner.

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 If you want merchandise at or about wholesale cost or less, it will pay you to attend this sale.  
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## Society . . . Personals

Jo Williams, Editor Phone 374-M

### Annual Christmas Party Planned

The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas party at the Murray Womens Club house Thursday evening December second at seven thirty.

Everyone is asked to bring a basket filled with foods by their own choice—all members are urged to be present.

### Lynn Grove Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Butterworth

The Lynn Grove Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Clois Butterworth, Tuesday for the November meeting.

The president, Mrs. Butterworth presided. Changes in the meeting date for the December meeting was discussed during the business period. The club also planned to send a box to a needy family in Holland for Christmas. Nine members answered roll call by how they spent Thanksgiving when a child.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Haran Kemp. Mrs. Carl Lochhart gave the minor lesson on "Letter Cues."

Mrs. Bun Swan and Mrs. Vernon Butterworth gave the major lesson on "Selection and Buying of Woolen Materials." They demonstrated how to shrink woolen materials and also how to press different kinds of seams.

The club will meet December 14th at Mrs. Joel Crawford's, with each member bringing a gift.

Mrs. Alpha Ford was a visitor for the meeting.

### LOCALS

Mrs. J. B. Nash from Pleasureville, Ky., is a guest in the home of her son Dr. William G. Nash and family.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Tisworth and children, and Stevie have returned from Columbia where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Tisworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cheatham.

### Healing Session Costs Con Victim \$220.

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP)—Patrick Shea, 70, was walking along the street when an attractive brunette hailed him from her car.

She asked him if he were in pain. Shea said he was. At her request, he put his foot on the car's running board, folded his chest and prayed while she leaned out the window and soothed his brow.

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### College Calendar

December 2, Thursday—Training school play 7:30 p.m.

December 3, Friday—Basketball game with Kentucky Wesleyan 8 p.m.

December 8, Wednesday—Chapel College play, "John Loves Mary", 8 p.m.

December 9, Thursday—College play, "John Loves Mary", 8 p.m.

December 10, Friday—Basketball game with Middle Tennessee, 8 p.m.

### Social Calendar

Wednesday, December 8  
The Murray High School Parent Teachers Association has postponed its meeting date until December 8. A Christmas program will be given.

Thursday, December 2  
The American Legion and Auxiliary will observe their annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE—Shell gasoline. Regular, 20c; Ethyl, 22c—Hays Food Market. tfe
FOR SALE—Complete line of hearing aid batteries for all makes. Friendly, courteous service—August F. Wilson, 103 Gatlin Building. D2c
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FOR SALE—Solid oak breakfast set, \$20; metal ice box, \$10; table model kitchen cabinet, \$10. Phone 1121-W. s
FOR SALE—Irish setter bird dog, 3 years old, cheap. Owner unable to hunt—R. C. Harp, Irwin St. D3p

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Young Ann Clayton races down to breakfast one morning, eager to get started on the first day of her first job—on the Courier—Grandmother Sara is a lovable but sometimes severe, doesn't approve, even a little bit of Ann's becoming a working girl. The Claytons, long a distinguished Southern family, have lost many of their holdings through the years and are now reduced to a huge, old-fashioned house and little else. Ann insists on bucking tradition and being practical. She sets out, just a little scared of her decision.

CHAPTER TWO

SARAH sat looking at her grandfather, Ann, quietly for a moment. "So you want me to wish you luck, eh, child? Well, I guess I can do that much. Wishing for luck is about the closest we Claytons have come to it for quite awhile." Ann swooped and kissed Sarah's quite, shining head. Then she

SARAH, already a widow when World War I had crashed upon a stunned and incredulous world had fastened her whole hopes and her love on the remaining son, his wife and the baby daughter Ann's mother died of typhoid when Ann was three and her father had died of a heart attack twelve years later. So that Ann at twenty and Sarah at seventy were alone in the old Clayton home, save for the old, old servants. Ann sometimes felt that the house was crowded with ghosts of those who had come before, yet she knew that the most cruel thing in life to offer Sarah was to be transplanted from this old house in which she had lived her full life with perhaps more than its share of heartbreak and tragedy to some smart, new place.

No, Ann told herself, almost forlornly as she mounted the stairs that slid to a stop at her corner and wedged herself in among shoppers and business people she couldn't let Sarah sell the old place; somehow, they must hang on to it. "Unless," Ann reminded herself dryly, "it hangs us first!" The Courier was the city's only morning newspaper. It was a city of well over a hundred thousand with ambitions towards becoming the most outstanding city in the South. Her grandfather had started the paper as a weekly and it had gained some prominence in the War Between the States the paper had been destroyed, along with its plants, but almost before the ashes had cooled, Sarah's young husband, who had left a leg at Bull Run, had started it again. As Ann had said, the Claytons and the Couriers were one, and it had all but broken Ann's heart when the paper had to be sold six months earlier to a Northern syndicate to satisfy mortgages and debts that had swallowed up the last penny of the amount the sale had brought. But Ann had managed to wrangle a job for herself in the sale contract, and that would, she reminded herself, keep a Clayton on the job! Claytons and the Couriers! A combination she would not allow to be broken up as long as she lived.

SHE left the bus at the corner below the Courier building and walked briskly north. How many times she wondered as she trod the pavement, had she walked along here with her father? First as a child, being brought in to town on Saturday afternoon, starched and scrubbed and bright-eyed, for the supreme treat of "lunch downtown with Daddy." And later, as a schoolgirl, she had never lost the thrill of that weekly "treat" and her eyes stung with tears a little as she remembered those weekly luncheons. She had adored her father. She would never cease to grieve for him!

The ugly, smoke-stained, grimy looking, four-story red brick building that housed the Courier loomed before her and she stepped inside and looked at herself anxiously in the long mirror beside the elevator. Her jade-green tweeds were smart looking, and Sarah's look a year old, her shining blue-black hair set up, just exactly the right angle to meet the stily, engaging little man; her gray eyes, with their thick black lashes, were a little scared, but she made herself smile and that wiped out the fear. She nodded a little relieved that the reflection did her so much credit, and took a certain amount of composure from the thought as the elevator descended and she stepped into it.

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NANCY

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ABBIE and SLATS

A Question of Vision

By Rayburn Van Buren

Comic strip panels for Abbie and Slats. Panel 1: Abbie asks "HAVEN'T WE MET SOMEWHERE BEFORE?". Panel 2: Slats replies "NO!!! NO!!! WE COULDN'T HAVE MET BEFORE—BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT REAL!!". Panel 3: Slats says "IT WAS A-- DREAM!!!". Panel 4: Slats asks "BUT THIS MORNING-- ON THE BOAT??-- WAS THAT A DREAM??-- OR-- DID I REALLY SEE HER???"

L'L' ABNER

Cash and Carry

By Al Capp

Comic strip panels for L'L' Abner. Panel 1: Abner says "CHASE BOYS IN TH' SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE-- WHY SHOULD AN' WHEN AN' IS DIVINELY HAPPY HERE, AMONG TH' HAWGS?". Panel 2: Abner says "BUT YO' CAINT MARRY NO HAWG, IT AN' HAIN'T JOINT' SPORT YO' FO' TH' REST O' MAH NATCH'RAL LIFE!!". Panel 3: Abner says "AH HAS WHOPPED UP A HUSBIN-TRAP FO' YO'-- A GIANT SASSIDGE-WAFFIN MACHINERY-- ANY MORE SOUL WHO STICKS HIS NOSE INTO THEE HOLE-- GITS YANKED IN, AN' WRAPPED LIKE A SASSIDGE-- READY T' TAKE HOME!!"



The old Clayton home was a landmark in the town. . .

anced for the hall, calling back some cheerful nonsense over her shoulder as she went. HURRYING down the weed-grown drive to the house, Ann looked back at the house and almost shook her fist at it. Hemmed in on both sides by tall apartment buildings, faced across the street by a neighborhood shopping center, it lacked any of the charm and dignity it once had when it had been the center of the city's handsomest residence section. Property was valuable here; Ann knew they could have sold the place for a handsome price enough to pay for a smart, well-located apartment and to keep her and Sarah in comfort for the rest of their lives. But Sarah had come here as a bride of seventeen, and Sarah had borne her five children here. Two had never managed to survive the first year of life; Sarah's one daughter had died in childbirth, taking the baby with her; and Sarah's two sons had gone into World War I, and only one, Ann's father, had come back.

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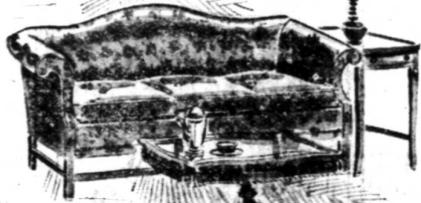
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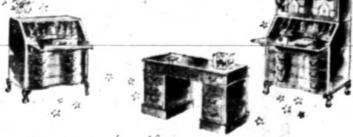
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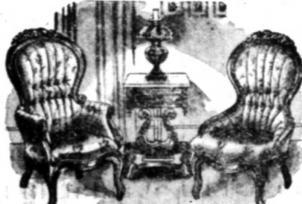
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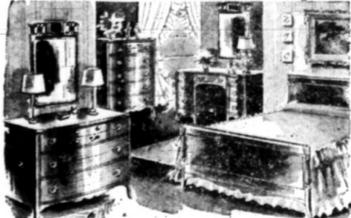
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