

1-5-1949

## The Ledger and Times, January 5, 1949

The Ledger and Times

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

## WEATHER FORECAST

KENTUCKY - Considerable clouds, cold, followed by rain in extreme west and south. High 40, low 30. Wind light and variable.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, Jan. 5, 1949

MURRAY POPULATION - 8,600

Vol. XX, No. 162

# WRECKS USHER IN BAD WEATHER FOR CALLOWAY

## Murray High And Hazel Sink Opponents Here Last Night With High Scores

Murray high school Tigers took an easy win last night from the Fulton Bulldogs with a score of 28-0. The Fulton quintet tried hard but could not make any headway against the strong Bengals who went to the finals of the Paducah tournament.

As the Tigers built up an early lead, score was 16 to 7 at the first quarter, the reserves took over.

Elk Alexander capped most points with 16, Hargis was next with 14. Score by quarters:

Murray 16 32 31 68

Fulton 7 11 16 24

Lineups:

Murray (68)

Forwards: Alexander 14, Miller 1, Hackett 2, Moser, Stewart 10.

Centers: Hargis 14, Butterworth 2, Thompson.

Guards: Jeffrey 8, Cathey 4, Shroat 3, Blankenship 6.

Fulton (24)

Forwards: Browning, Collins 10, Dorris 1.

Centers: L. Mann 2, Johnson.

Guards: Hyland 6, Buckingham 2, Mann 2.

The Hazel Lions steamrolled over the Murray Training school last night and ran them into the ground with a score of 73-27.

Halftime score was 36-13, for Hazel. Taylor of Hazel collected 25 points.

Score by quarters:

Hazel 13 28 31 73

Murray Training 2 12 15 27

Lineups:

Hazel (73)

Forwards: Taylor 25, Lamb 7, Hill, B. White.

Centers: Davenport 13, J. White.

Guards: Grogan 12, Brandon 12, Bailey, Denham.

Murray Training (27)

Forwards: Magness 2, Houston 4, Steele 2, Hughes 1.

Centers: Tucker, Bowden 8.

Guards: Jackson 1, Waldrop 2, Smith 6, Hendon 1.

COLLEGE PLAYER OFFERED BRIBE TO "THROW" GAME

In New York today the district attorney's office announced that four men have been arrested on charges of trying to bribe a college basketball player.

The announcement charged that the four had tried to bribe Dave Shapiro of the George Washington University to throw a game in New York's Madison Square Garden.

According to the charges, the group offered Shapiro \$1,000 if he would have his team lose by about 10 points - with Shapiro to keep half the money and turn the other half over to some other player.

As it happened, George Washington won the game with Manhattan College 71 to 69.

The district attorney's office says Shapiro had been working with police officials since last September, but first and that he had pretended to agree with the alleged bribery plan, thus setting the stage for the arrests.

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The fire engine met the bus at the Triangle Inn and led an entourage of about forty cars and the bus into the downtown area and on out to the college where they were greeted by a number of students.

The college chapel program this morning was devoted to recognition of the team. Coach Fred Faurot introduced the team as a body and individually.

The team tied Sud Ross college from Alpine, Texas, with a score of 21-21 in the Tangerine Bowl, New Years day night.

CO. JUDGE CAN APPOINT PERSONS TO SUBSTITUTE

FRANKFORT - The Attorney General says it is possible for a county judge to appoint another person to serve his term for him.

The state's chief legal officer wrote Carter Wilder, of Laurel county, that he can name a judge pro tem to serve a four year term.

But whether Wilder will do this depends on the election next November. Wilder wanted to know if he could run for the office with the understanding that he will name a judge pro tem to serve the entire term.

Yes, he can, says the Attorney General. He explained that a county judge can appoint a judge pro tem to serve as long as the regular judge desires. However, the judge is responsible for all of the actions of his judge pro tem.

AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET THURSDAY

The American Legion Post 13 will hold their regular meeting at the Legion Hall over Rudy's on Thursday at 7:30.

Commander Max H. Churchill urges all members to be present.

Under The Capital Dome

The labor fight in the Big Congress is going to be a corker, after all.

The leaders of the big labor organizations look for granted after the election that repeal of the Taft-Hartley act was in the bag.

President Truman and the Democratic party had campaigned on this pledge.

But preliminary skirmishes already are going on in Congress which indicate a knock-down drag-out fight.

The issue isn't so much whether the Taft-Hartley act will be repealed. There's no question it won't be kept on the law books, as is the big question to be settled first is how will it be done, away with.

Will it be repealed period? Will it be repealed plus single amendments of the old Wagner act as it existed last year and no more?

Or will it be repealed, plus the Wagner act, plus amendments to give us a new code of labor relations in one package?

The manner in which repeal is accomplished will point the way toward the replacement of the Taft-Hartley act. It will greatly affect the final labor law written by the Congress.

The leaders of organized labor, of course, want outright repeal. They want no way left for a ghost of the Taft-Hartley act to return to haunt them.

They want the Wagner act repealed, too. But they're willing to accept even without immediate

## LIVESTOCK

HOUSHOLDERS 4,000, active, up to 20 to 21 higher than Tuesday's average. Some 150 to 170 the top move. Sows mostly 50 to the higher.

Bulk good and choice 180 to 230 lbs. 21.50 to 22.50; largely 21.75 up. Top 22.75, 230 to 240 lbs. 18.75 to 21.75.

New 21.25, 140 to 170 lbs. 21.75 to 22.25; 100 to 120 lbs. 16.50 to 21.75; 400 lbs. down to 18.25; largely 18 down. Heavier weights 13.25 to 16.50, stages 12 to 14.50.

Cattle available 3,500. Calves 500. Opening trade active and strong with good offerings largely 23.50 to 25.25. Low and average medium 21.50 to 22.50, other classes of cattle in relatively high supply and active. Some heifers and mixed yearlings showing uneven improvement. Medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings largely 22 to 23; common and medium cows 17.50 to 23.50; calves and yearlings 14.50 to 15.50, built 50 higher. Medium to good 21 to 23.50; cutters and common 17 to 19.50; built in light supply. Vealers steady, good and choice 26 to 27; common and medium 20 to 23.

Sheep 800, few sales strong to unevenly higher. Early native woolled lambs 24 to 24.50, some held higher.

METHODISTS TO MEET AT FULTON IN THE MORNING

The Rev. W. E. Evans, district superintendent of the Paris District, will conduct a district meeting at World Peace at the First Methodist Church at Fulton next Friday, Jan. 6, beginning at 10:00 o'clock. Ministers and representatives of the W.P.C.S. of the Paris District will be present.

The Rev. Carl D. Soule, Chicago, Ill., the commission on World Peace of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will be open to the public.

LUCK DOESN'T HOLD

MONTHLY, Cal (UP) - Jeff Davis, Watsonville, thought it was his lucky day but he was wrong. First he snik a hole in one on a local golf course but on the way home his car was smashed and he received a broken rib.

Under The Capital Dome

late revival of the Wagner act if it means throwing the field wide open to amendment.

However, their demands are running smack into a strong sentiment evident in the new Congress not to lift the Taft-Hartley act without getting a replacement. And this sentiment is not confined to Republicans and Democrats who voted for the Taft-Hartley act. But to many who opposed it, but insist that some new legislation is needed beyond the Wagner act, but not of the Taft-Hartley Law.

They fear that once organized labor is given what it wants in the way of repeal and possible reinstatement of the Wagner act, it will be impossible to get anything done. That the country will be left with its pre-war labor legislation which was found short of meeting national emergencies in 1948.

They point to the attitude of labor leaders before the Taft-Hartley act was passed in opposing all labor legislation and refusing to endorse even the milder provisions of the Taft-Hartley act.

If labor is given that repeal they feel an endless argument will develop which will hamstring Congress in getting anything further done.

On the other hand, labor leaders are wary of any horse-trading to get Taft-Hartley repealed. President Truman may be put in the position of either stating it even though it may contain provisions he doesn't like, or keep the Taft-Hartley law on the books for another year.

For if Congress passes a single package labor bill, they fear President Truman may be put in the position of either stating it even though it may contain provisions he doesn't like, or keep the Taft-Hartley law on the books for another year.

Monday, opening day of the dark first market, a total of 481,145 pounds were sold.

At present he is living at the National Hotel.

MAYFIELD IS CITY OF THIRD CLASS

Mayfield is now a city of the third class.

The six members of the city council voted unanimously Monday night to raise the town's classification under authority of the Bonding Act passed by the last session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Under the new classification, more stringent regulations of building, plumbing and electrical installations will be possible, and more territory can be annexed by the city in an easier manner.

The city council also can be changed from six to 18 members and city officials will be eligible to receive more money for their services.

VOLUME DOWN IN MAYFIELD TOBACCO

Sales of dark first tobacco were lighter on the Mayfield markets yesterday when an estimated 400,000 pounds of leaf was sold.

A top price of \$20 a hundred pounds was paid, and the average was expected to be approximately \$18.



SOLID CHOICE - Racing fans' current hero is muscular Logan Batcheller, 19-year-old apprentice jockey, who is burning the track at Tropical Park in Florida. Here, Batcheller changes riding colors between races. He is leading in winning mounts at the meeting, including five triples.

## TREES TO BE PRUNED TODAY IN COURTYARD

At the regular meeting of the Calloway county Fiscal Court yesterday members voted to have the trees in the courtyard pruned and topped so that the courthouses could be shown to greater advantage and also to preserve the beauty of the trees in the courtyard.

The work is to begin this morning by an individual with eighteen years experience in this work, according to Judge Pink Cord.

The Fiscal Court has gone all out to improve the general conditions of the courthouses and it has come to the attention of many people.

In a recent article in the Courier-Journal one of the highlights of the article was a comment on how clean and well kept the courthouses were.

Commenting further the article stated that in most counties the courthouses was an eyesore, but in Calloway county the courthouses had been made into an attraction worth any in the city.

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## TRAIN TAKES HOOD ENGINE OFF TRUCK

A truck driver and his helper should be testing Lady Luck today. What happened to them doesn't happen once in a million lifetimes.

It seems driver Lewis Gordon and helper Elmer Morris were driving across a grade crossing near Cheswold, Delaware last night.

Suddenly there was a woom. Engineer George Marshman halted his Pennsylvania railroad train and cautiously walked back to the crossing.

This is what he saw: Gordon and Morris were sitting in the cab of their truck - with the wind and rain in their face.

The train had sheared off the hood, engine, dashboard, fenders and steering wheel of the truck - without touching them.

POLIO FUND IS NEAR EXHAUSTION

Figures just released by Noel Dalton, chairman Kentucky Chapter National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis show that the chapter's funds are almost exhausted in the first seven months of the present fiscal year.

The chapter started the fiscal year June 1, 1948 with total funds of \$151,500. The records show that since then \$88,004.47 has been spent for hospitalization of polio patients. Another \$20,538.25 was used to pay doctor fees, nurses services, physical therapy and orthopedic appliances. Transportation of patients, personnel, equipment for hospitals, clinics and the operation of treatment clinics cost \$4,157.50. Cost of training, education and information program and administration added \$7,500.14, leaving the chapter only \$20,949.99 to operate the polio program in Kentucky for the next five months.

The chapter has no reserve and the funds from the 1949 March of Dimes do not become available for use until the beginning of the next fiscal year.

PASTOR MODERNIZES

FULTON, Okla. (UP) - The Rev. Paul McBride, pastor of Fulton's First Christian Church, has had his car equipped with a radio-telephone. He will use the device to make the car an auxiliary office for conducting business of his "24-hour" job, McBride says.

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Herbert Lee Williams

Herbert Lee Williams who has been General Manager of the Daily Leader at Fulton, Ky. since last January, has been added to the staff of the Ledger and Times and the Post-Intelligencer at Paris, Tennessee.

He will hereafter serve as Managing Editor of the Leader and the Post-Intelligencer and the Post-Intelligencer.

James C. Williams, General Manager of the Ledger and Times, said today that he expects to avail himself of the services of the new staff member, principally in the editorial department and that he hopes especially to develop local feature that will appeal to readers of this newspaper.

Each of the papers will continue to operate under local management, the only change in this respect having been made at Fulton.









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As it happened, George Washington won the game with Manhattan College 71 to 63.

The district attorney's office says Shapiro had been working with police officials since last September first and that he had pretended to agree with the alleged bribery plan, thus setting the stage for the arrests.

Two of the four men, all middle-aged, were arrested yesterday afternoon as they were about to buy plane tickets for Florida. The other two were picked up last night near Madison Square Garden. They will be arraigned this afternoon.

**PIG GOES TO MARKET AND DECIDES TO LOOK TOWN OVER**

We don't know whose pig it was but it was in a hurry to get away from its would be captors. The commotion took place last night about 8:30 o'clock. The pig ran around the corner in front of the bank of Murray followed by a group of men.

The last action that was seen was the pig making a quick run down the street toward the post-office with the men in hot pursuit.

Since yesterday was livestock day maybe the culprit had escaped from a truck.

## SIREN SIGNALS RETURN OF THOROUGHBREDS

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Bulk good and choice 180 to 230 lbs 21.50 to 22.50; largely 21.75 up; 180 to 22.75; 250 to 300 lbs 19.75 to 21.15; 21.25; 140 to 170 lbs 21.15 to 22.25; 100 to 130 lbs 19.50 to 21; sows 40 lbs down to 18.25; largely 18 down. Heavier weights 15.25 to 16.50; stags 12 to 14.50.

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## PRODUCE

Butter 445.761 lbs. market weak. 89 score 67; 92 score 61; 90 score 61; 89 score 60 1-2. Carrots 90 score 61; 89 score 60 1-2.

Eggs (Browns and whites mixed) 19.879 cases, market unsettled. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A; 50c extras 60 to 70 per cent A; 49c standard 43 to 48; current receipts 42; districts 38 1-2; checks 35 1-2.

## BILL LINN ADDED TO STATE POLICE FORCE HERE

Bill Linn, former president of the Paducah Junior Chamber of Commerce who was recently appointed a member of the State Police department, has been stationed in Murray to work with Brigham Futrell.

Linn is 26 years old and was formerly employed in Paducah at the Paducah Wholesale Company and the Paducah Home Furnishings Company. He comes to Murray highly recommended to Cpl. Futrell.

At present he is living at the National Hotel.

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## VOLUME DOWN IN MAYFIELD TOBACCO

Sales of dark fired tobacco were lighter on the Mayfield markets yesterday when an estimated 400,000 pounds of leaf was sold.

A top price of \$46 a hundred pounds was paid, and the average was expected to be approximately \$27.35.

Monday, opening day of the dark fired market, a total of 461,135 pounds were sold.

## TRAIN TAKES HOOD ENGINE OFF TRUCK

A truck driver and his helper should be toasting Lady Luck today. What happened to them doesn't happen once in a million lifetimes.

It seems driver Lewis Gordon and helper Elmer Morris were driving across a grade crossing near Cheswold, Delaware, last night.

Suddenly there was a woom. Engineer George Marshman halted his Pennsylvania railroad train and anxiously walked back to the crossing.

This is what he saw: Gordon and Morris were sitting in the cab of their truck with the wind and rain in their face.

The train had sheared off the hood, engine, dashboard, floorboards and steering wheel of the truck — without touching them.

## POLIO FUND IS NEAR EXHAUSTION

Figures just released by Neil Dalton, chairman Kentucky Chapter National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, show that the chapter's funds are almost exhausted in the first seven months of the present fiscal year.

The chapter started the fiscal year June 1, 1948, with total funds of \$131,359.85. The records show that since then \$58,804.47 has been spent for hospitalization of polio patients. Another \$29,538.35 was used to pay doctor fees, nurses services, physical therapists and orthopedic appliances. Transportation of patients, personnel, equipment for hospitals, clinics and the operation of treatment clinics cost \$4,157.29. Cost of training, education and information program and administration added \$7,801.14, leaving the chapter only \$20,948.90 to operate the polio program in Kentucky for the next five months.

The chapter has no reserve and the funds from the 1949 March of Dimes do not become available for use until the beginning of the next fiscal year.

James C. Williams, General Manager of the Ledger and Times, said today that he expects to assist himself of the services of the new staff member, principally in the editorial department, and that he hopes especially to develop local features that will appeal to readers of this newspaper.

Each of the papers will continue the spirit of cooperation and management, the only change in this respect having been made at Fulton.

Williams is a world war veteran, having served in the United States Navy five years. He was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Junior Grade.

James C. Williams became General Manager of the Ledger and Times three years ago this month and converted it from weekly to daily publication in June, 1947.

During 1948 he took over a substantial interest in the ownership of the Ledger and Times Publishing Company and serves as Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation.

## PASTOR MODERNIZES TULSA, OKLA. (UP)—The Rev. Paul McBride, pastor of Tulsa's East Side Christian Church, has had his car equipped with a radiotelephone. He will use the device to make the car an auxiliary office for conducting business of his "24-hour" job, McBride says.

## MAYFIELD IS CITY OF THIRD CLASS

Mayfield is now a city of the third class.

The six members of the city council voted unanimously Monday night to raise the town's rating under authority of the Enabling Act passed by the last session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Under the new classification, more stringent regulations of building, plumbing and electrical installations will be possible, and more territory can be annexed by the city in an easier manner.

The city council also can be changed from six to 18 members and city officials will be eligible to receive more money for their services.

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Herbert Lee Williams

Herbert Lee Williams, who has been General Manager of the Daily Ledger at Fulton, Ky., since last January, has been added to the staff of the Ledger and Times and the Post-Intelligencer at Paris, Tennessee.

He will hereafter serve as Managing Editor of the Ledger, the Ledger and Times and the Post-Intelligencer.

Vyron W. Mitchell, former Advertising Manager of the Post-Intelligencer has been employed to succeed Williams at Fulton and assumed his new duties on Monday of this week.

Williams will remain at Fulton for the time being, but after February first will make his headquarters in Paris where he will write for all three papers.

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## None Killed And No Serious Injuries

Cold wet weather has increased sharply the number of accidents in and near Calloway county with four accidents occurring since Monday.

The most serious was an accident between a motorist and a Murray State college school bus.

According to reports the accident occurred about 8:00 o'clock as the bus was beginning on its route to pick up children for the school day. The bus was lightly loaded it was said.

The bus, driven by John Phillips, was going toward Mayfield on Highway 121 and turned into the Mason Farm road. As the bus turned into the road a 1946 Nash, driven by Melvin D. Jones of Mayfield and crashed into the side of the bus.

The Nash was totally demolished and the bus was damaged. Jones was taken to the hospital where he is under observation. Hospital officials said this morning that he suffered from a bad headache and nausea this morning but as yet no internal injuries had been discovered.

About eight children were on the bus when the accident occurred. Only three were injured, only shaken up, according to Wendell Patterson, sheriff. At the scene of the accident were State Police and County officials.

An accident occurred yesterday morning about 9:00 a. m. on the approach to the bridge spanning Kentucky lake, between two trucks and a car.

According to State Police, one 1940 Chevrolet truck was towing another. Both were owned by the Curtis Candy Company of Nashville, Tennessee and were traveling east. They were following a 1935 light door Packard driven by Geo. Simpson of Clark. According to police, the truck driven by Clyde Bryant, age 25, started to pull around the Packard when the driver of the other car suddenly pulled to the left, across the highway blocking the left lane.

The cars were wrecked immediately and skidded down the highway. Ten guard posts were broken down by the wrecked automobiles as they skidded precariously near the water. Police said that if the guard posts had not been there the wrecks would have gone over the bank into the water.

Estimated damage to the trucks was \$1,000. Damage to the car was about \$500. Bryant, driver of the truck received a sprained arm but was not hospitalized.

Simpson, driver of the Packard, was taken to Benton by Brigham Futrell where he was fined \$100 and costs for driving without a license.

Yesterday about 2:30 a Murray Wholesale Company truck, a 1947 Chevrolet driven by Sam Scott, was wrecked near Hardin when a car driven by John D. Bloodworth of Hardin route one, turned into it from a side road.

According to State Police the truck was going North near Hardin when Bloodworth, driving a 1939 Ford, pulled out on the highway causing a wreck. Estimated damage to the vehicles was given as \$100.00 each.

Minor injuries were sustained by the drivers.

Bloodworth was fined \$150.00 and costs for driving drunk, according to State Police, and his license was revoked for six months.

An accident occurred at Lynn Grove Monday about 10:30 a. m. between Curtis Crouch and Wilma Charlton of Farmington Route 1.

No injuries were sustained but each car was damaged to the extent of about \$100.00.

## CHRISTMAS CARD COSTS LADY \$150

A New York landlady's Christmas card to her tenants cost her \$150 today.

A health department inspector testified that the landlady, Mrs. Rose Beebe, posted this sign on mail boxes of her tenants on Christmas eve: "For the next three days, over the holidays, there will be no heat furnished. Merry Christmas to all."

She was fined \$150 today.

**SAFETY PIN-UP GIRL**—Miss Nancy (Safety) Furst, Northwestern University senior, has been picked as the school's "Safety Pin-Up Girl" in a campaign to reduce the traditional peak death toll of college-age drivers, which occurs during Christmas holidays. More than 200 colleges in 42 states have co-operated in similar drives headed at students by Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co. in co-operation with the National Safety Council.



## THE LEDGER &amp; TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1925, and the West Kentuckian January 17, 1932

W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER  
JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER  
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: WALLACE WITMER CO., 903 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 80 Boylston St., Boston.

## 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.

Wednesday Afternoon, January 5, 1949

## REMEMBER?

B. W.

The day of resolutions has passed again, and many made resolutions some will be kept—many will not, but it still remains true, whether we need or not.

The custom of celebrating the first day of the calendar year was observed in almost every country. Usually the celebration consists of religious ceremonies, preceded or followed by a banquet. In the Orient a spirit of gaiety prevails. Homes are decorated and gifts are exchanged.

In Europe the holiday is the occasion of family parties, the giving of gifts and calling of friends. In America there were church services, and parties to mark the old year. Festive feasts and dancing parties, and other social entertainments.

Formerly, New Year's Day was a day set apart for formal calls, but the custom has declined greatly. Customs similar to those mentioned vary widely even among the earliest of the ancient nations. The Chinese, Egyptians, Jews, Romans and the Mohammedans, though observing days as the commencement of the year all marked them with elaborate ceremonies.

Since the sixteenth century when

the Georgian Calendar was adopted, that January 1st has become generally recognized as New Year's Day.

Julian Calendar, New Year's Day is thirteen days later, January 14.

Remember the Junior Class Roll of Murray High year 1915? Here are Elizabeth Higgins, Christine Whitnell, Paula Lucas, Mary L. For, Dixie Jennings, John Whitnell, Mary Richardson, Golda McKeel, Mabel Schroeder, Debrae Beale, Mae Waterfield, Robert Phillips, T. B. Beckman, Andie Valentine, Gladie Poque, Mary Baker, Callie Wear, Bertram Blyford, Gladie Thomas, Palmer, Hamlet, Hope Howard, Hattie, Juliet Coleman.

Class Officers: Robert Phillips, President, Desirée Beale, Secretary, Hope Hart, Historian, Bertram Blyford, Poet.

In the freshman class some year: Bruce Taylor, Carmel Gray, Lee, Folio, Vernon Forrest, Pauline Bourland, Mary Clayton, Carter Lee, Whitnell, Ruby Scholtes, Jewell Diggs, Hillard Jackson, Rob Bradley, Miller Farley, Mayme Wanda, Flora Thomas, Willie Luter, Robby Hattie, Laura Holton, Willie Graham, Nat Stubbfield, Noah Gilbert, Trellis Wells, Brown Morris, William Hills, Virginia, "The" William Brown, Ed Clark, Ruth Trail, Mary, Utterback, Jennie Tucker, Ruth Stubbfield, Virginia Hoy, Mary Valentine, Eva Lee, Kirk

Pool.

We have some inquiries to the personnel of the Murray High football squad of 1915. We have so far been unable to secure the names of these players, and if you know them, tell us about it and we will pass it on in print if J. C. W. does not cut our hand.

# Highway Dept. Contracted For 1,313 Miles At Cost Of \$16,400,000 During 1948

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 2. The Department of Highways contracted for 1,313 miles of road construction, surfacing and resurfacing during 1948 at a cost of more than \$16,400,000, Commissioner George L. Withers said today.

During the year just closed the state has attempted to carry on a progressive highway program as far as has been possible without sacrifice of vital maintenance of the existing highway system. "Contracts totaling \$16,400,000 were let for 1,313 miles of surfacing and resurfacing and 137 miles of new construction."

Since some of the new two-lane roads from the state gasoline tax was available for construction, emphasis this year has been placed on federal aid primary and secondary roads. This program, linked with the necessary reconstruction caused by the severe winter, brought the contract figure past the \$16,000,000 mark.

A budget of \$9,000,000 was adopted for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1948, to provide for maintenance which, according to Maintenance Director M. F. Johnson, was one of the most wide-spread and pressing problems of the year.

"In addition to our work with our own forces, \$4,000,000 worth of resurfacing contracts were awarded to repair the damage caused by the severe weather of last winter," Mr. Johnson said. Highway damage resulting from freezing and thawing was the worst of any single year in the history of the department, but most of the main traveled highways have been restored sufficiently to place them in reasonable condition for

the winter.

A number of construction projects were completed or started on major highways during the year. Construction Director Robert Owens said grade, drain and traffic bound surfacing was completed on five miles of US 60, the Ashland-Grayson road; five miles of US 27 south of Camp Nelson, and 12 miles of US 31E on Hart and Barren counties.

A \$300,000 overhead bridge and approaches in Rowan county and 12 miles of concrete pavement on US 27 in Harrison and Pendleton counties have also been completed.

Major construction projects started during the year included grade, drain and traffic bound surfacing of eight miles of US 27 south of Lexington, relocation of five miles of US 62, the Kuttawh-Gilbertville road, and a lacking River bridge and straightening of US 27 at Cynthiana.

Design Director J. F. Stagers said during the year 1948 surveys and plans were completed on 351 miles at a cost of \$375,000.

The Department's Rural Highway Division, handled the annual \$5,000,000 appropriation for rural roads, reported 1948 was one of its best years. Director George H. Healy said the division approved 12,874 miles of county roads for maintenance work and \$40 million for construction. The work included 2,615 miles of traffic bound resurfacing, 3,024 miles of bituminous resurfacing, 1,352 miles of bituminous patching, 248 miles of traffic bound surfacing and 125 miles of bituminous surfacing.

"Emerson Beachcamp, named Rural Highway Commissioner direct-

spending of the approximately \$8,000,000 accruing annually to the rural road fund from the state gasoline tax, reported "marked progress" in formulation of a 1949 rural road program.

"A number of studies of the needs of the various counties for additional secondary highways, on which the tax money may be applied, have been completed and we are now ready for conferences with representatives of all the 120 counties," Mr. Beachcamp said, "in this way we hope to learn first hand what county roads the people need."

Thirty new bridges and 55 culverts were added to Kentucky's bridge system during the year, Bridge Engineer E. D. Smith reported. A major portion of the 1948 bridge program provided for replacement of eight eastern Kentucky bridges in the Wolf Creek Dam area. The Wolf Creek bridge construction, expected to cost an estimated \$500,000, will be financed jointly by the state and federal governments.

Commenting on the year's achievements, Chief Highway Engineer D. H. Bray said during the year had been "hampered" by a serious lack of engineers.

"Three divisions, Planning, Design and Construction, employed civil engineering students from the University of Kentucky as part-time employees during the summer."

Mr. Bray said, "In an attempt to bolster our engineering staff the Department and the University College of Engineering established a scholarship plan whereby eighteen \$500 scholarships are provided for engineering students who will become employees of the Department."

fining to his home with illness.

Mrs. Collier Russell, after spending two weeks in Murray hospital as a very sick patient has returned home.

Will Frank Steeley left Monday for New York where he will continue his school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyd Neely of Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Turnbow of Mayfield, were guests of the Perry family Thursday evening.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church, for Miss Jo Overcast who died Monday at the home of her

father son Chester Robertson. She had a stroke only a week.

She is survived by one brother, O. T. Overcast; three nieces, Mrs. Eula Jones of Paris, Miss Jo Roscoe of Louisville, Mrs. O. Hines, Detroit; six nephews, Bob Quinlan, Coyle, Corbett and Clays Overcast. Her six great-nephews acted as pallbearers.

Bro. C. L. Page, her pastor, conducted the funeral rites and the burial was in the Hazel cemetery.

Use our Classified Ads — They get the business.



HOLIDAY IN NEW YORK — Motion picture producer and star Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., chats with his lovely wife on the Terrace Court of The Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where the couple is spending a short holiday before enroute for California.

## RUPTURE

Expert Coming to Paris and Mayfield again

GEO. L. HOWE

Well known expert of Indianapolis, and ex-U. S. Army Medical Corpsman, will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Greystone Hotel, Paris, Friday, Jan. 7th, from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and at the Hall Hotel, Mayfield, Thursday, Jan. 13th, from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the openings in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture, and no matters how much you lift or strain, and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.

The Howe Rupture Shield has no leg straps, waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible, and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat, which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.

Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited. Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address P. O. Box 5233 E. Michigan St. Station, Indianapolis, Ind.

LOOK! LOOK! WILL PAY THIS WEEK:

Heavy Hens 34c  
Leghorn Hens 25c  
Cox 18c  
Eggs 40c

Highest market price for Beef Hides  
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Boggs Produce Co.  
South 13th St. Phone 441  
Residence Phone 1034



SOME CHICKENS—These three pretties are examining the source of their hat decorations at a fashion show for feather-trimmed chapeaux in New York. Jackie Peck (left) wears a black straw, designed by Emme, trimmed to simulate a Rhode Island Red rooster; Ginger Baker (center) wears a flared Liebert-designed stole of black hackle with matching hat; and Adrian Storms models a beret with bantam rooster

Office for Food and Feed Conservation Suggests:

## A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

## TUESDAY PEACE PLATE

Let's vary an old picnic favorite and have piping hot deviled eggs for a main dish. We'll make the eggs hearty with a tangy cheese sauce. For cheese gives added protein and has that stick-to-the-ribs quality.

The potato nests are a wonderful way to use leftover potatoes. Just make fluffy little mounds of mashed potatoes, indent the center to form a nest and brown them lightly in the broiler.

The pumpkin pie, rich with eggs and milk, reminds you of a sturdy meal. Canned pumpkin and eggs both are in the plentiful class right now — and moderate in price.

## DEVILED EGGS WITH CHEESE SAUCE

5 eggs, hard cooked  
1 teaspoon vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Cut eggs in halves lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash yolks, add vinegar and seasonings and mix to resemble thick cream. Fill the halves of the whites, sprinkle with mayonnaise and in cheese sauce in a baking dish.

Hot Deviled Eggs with Cheese Sauce  
In  
Mashed Potato Nests  
Green Beans  
French-Orange Salad in Lettuce Cups  
Pumpkin Pie

## CHEESE SAUCE

1 tablespoon table fat  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1/2 cup cheddar cheese  
1/2 cup cheddar cheese

Melt the fat, stir in the flour, add milk and salt, stirring until thickened. Add cheese, stir in small pieces until melted, and pour over eggs. When hot, serve in potato nests. Serves 6.

## FOOD TIPS—Lower grades of many foods are just as suitable for some diseases as Grade A.

You can use Grade B eggs in today's deviled eggs for instance. For Grade B eggs are good food. Whites of Grade B eggs are not quite as firm as those of Grade A. Yolks are slightly more watery and the flavor may be a little less delicate. But their nutritive value is just as high.

Grade C Standard canned pumpkin may be used instead of Grade A in the pie, since spices lend flavor.

## HAZEL NEWS

Mrs. Paul Davis and son, Paul Jr., Miss Ruby Blackley and Mrs. W. B. Miltstead were in Paducah Friday shopping.

Mr. Quintan Lamb and friend Mrs. Anna Hurt of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall were, dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Underwood, Rev. and Mrs. Herman Edwards, had as their holiday visitors their daughter, Mrs. Joe McHugh and family from Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Miller of Nashville spent Christmas eve in Hazel, visiting his mother, Mrs. Nettie Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Adams of Detroit, Mich. were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Harmon and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Turnbow had as their dinner guests during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. White and Mrs. Owen Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Schenck of Memphis, Tenn. visited relatives in Hazel part of Christmas.

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Paschall and children, returned back to Louisville where Rev. Paschall will enter school after spending the holiday in Hazel with their people.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and children spent Christmas in Dixon, Tenn. guests of their mother and family.

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## VARSITY

Ends Tonight

VERONICA LAKE MONA FREEMAN

in "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC"

THURSDAY ONE DAY ONLY

TWICE AS THRILLING AS THE BOOK THAT WON A MILLION HEARTS!

MICHAEL O'HALLORAN

A WINSTON PRODUCTION

SHIRLEY BECKETT — NANCY ROBERTS

STORY BY BECKETT — NANCY ROBERTS

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## STALEY TRANSFER COMPANY

Local and Long Distance Moving

MOVING IN 40 STATES UNDER I.C.C.

All I.C.C. rates are not the same

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216 Kentucky Avenue Paducah, Ky.

Crating, Storage and Shipping



Let's be Brief...

## DEPENDABLE SERVICE ON

CHEVROLET CAR REPAIRMENT

MAINTENANCE SERVICE

TRAFFIC LUB. AT CHEVROLET

FOUR ECONOMICAL TRIO

REDUCED COST. OVER

DOES COME WITH

WARRANTY IN MOTOR

REPAIRS SOON.



Porter Motor Company

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**IF YOU WANT TO**



**USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money**

**For Sale**

**YOUR TIRE DOLLARS.** roll far with Ward's Riverside tires. Get your deal before buying tires for your car, truck or trailer. Montgomery-Ward, Mayfield, Ky. J6p

**FOR SALE—114-acre farm.** good house, tobacco barn, 2 stock barns, crib, 2 hen houses, smoke house, 3.2 tobacco base, electricity immediately. Water in house, good spring and 2 ponds. Priced to sell. One like new Owensboro cut under wagon, good McCormick-Deering mower, 1 John Deere hammer-mill mixer, good McCormick-Deering motor, sheller and scales, 1 Chevrolet motor. Excellent business place. Nice living quarters, large lot, well fenced, crib, mill house, smoke house, good garden. Stock of goods and fixtures. One 1940 three-quarter ton Dodge pickup. See me at Witsch's Store 1-2 mile east of Tri City. J5p

**FOR SALE—Hotpoint electric** apartment size stove and refrigerator. Breakfast table and chairs. Mrs. W. B. Scruggs, 504 Olive. Phone 281. J6c

**USED TIRES—We need the space!** All sizes used truck and passenger tires. Priced to move. Montgomery-Ward, Mayfield, Ky. J6c

**FOR SALE—Refrigerators.** popular brands. Two late model corn planters—Rudy Dupuy, Midway on Hazel Highway. J7p

**FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet,** radio and heater, new tires. Telephone 954-J-1. J6c

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT—3-room house** on College Farm road, 1 block off Coldwater road; bath, water, lights—John Lampkins, Murray Rt. 2, Tel. 687-M-4. J5p

**FOR RENT—Three rooms,** bath, circulating heater, hot water, unfurnished or partly furnished. 605 Olive. Phone 352-J. J5c

**Lost and Found**

**LOST—One female goat,** brown with horns turned back to neck. Please call Mrs. N. A. Waldrop, phone 752-J, 302 N. 7th. J6c

**LOST—In or around Whitwell** bottom, two black and white spotted fox hounds—one male and one female. They have collar on with my name—H. H. Brown, Rt. 4, Murray, Ky. J6p

**LOST—White Spitz.** Answers to name of "Patsy." Reward. Phone 434 day or 503-R night. J5c

**Services Offered**

**FOR EVERGREENS, FLOWERING** shrubs, landscape work. Roy Schmaus Nursery, Benton, Ky., or see R. A. Starks, 715 Sycamore, Murray, Ky. W 11

**SINGER SEWING MACHINES.** Bought, sold, repaired—all makes. Overhauled \$7.50. Electrified \$17.50. For the best service call 1120-J, or bring it in—708 W. Main, Murray, Ky. J8p

**VACUUM CLEANERS**

Rebuilt like new, \$12.50—Kirby Sales and Service, 708 W. Main St. Phone 1120-J. J6p

**ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service.**

Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. J5p

**Wanted**

**WANTED—Man for clerk.** References required. Apply in person at Hotel National. J5c

**AVON** has two openings now in Murray for pleasant lady to earn \$1.00 per hour. Manager will be here next week. Write P. O. Box 465, Owensboro, now. J6p

**Disabled Veterans**

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO EMPLOY DISABLED VETERANS

REFUGEE VETERINARIANS FIND U. S. DOORS TIGHT

Chicago (UP)—Several hundred European veterinarians who want to enter the United States probably would find it difficult to get licenses to practice, the American Veterinary Medical Association reports. "Unfortunately, even though more veterinarians are needed in the United States," the association said, "there is no national recognition for the Europeans to practice in this country."

Many states require veterinarians to be graduates of accredited American colleges "or of schools which maintain a comparable course of study," the group said. It added that information now on file concerning European schools is no longer accurate.

**Ex-Service Men's News**

Annual income questionnaires have been mailed to approximately 22,000 widows and children in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky who are in receipt of non-service-connected pensions, the Veterans Administration Branch Office officials in Columbus, O., reported today.

The three-question blanks seek information concerning annual income for 1948 and the expected income for 1949 which will be used in computation of the pension award for 1949. They must be filled out completely and returned to the office from which they were mailed within 30 days.

World War II veterans who receive disability payments for any reason do not lose their rights to other benefits by law for them or their rights to other benefits provided by law for them or their dependents, Veterans Administration Branch Office officials in Columbus, O., said today.

VA said these veterans may reapply for disability compensation at any time in the future and that approved awards will be payable from the date of the second application.

Veterans Administration said today that many World War I veterans are unaware of their eligibility for U. S. Government Life Insurance.

**World War II veterans**

VA said there are a number of these veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky who have no such insurance, either because they never applied for it or have permitted their policies to lapse.

Most World War I veterans who had active service between October 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921, now may purchase insurance.

It is possible to renew expiring five-year level premium U. S. Government Life Insurance term policies for another five-year period.

Under the law, such policies now may be renewed for a second, third, fourth or fifth five-year period without medical examination.

Q What are the deadlines that apply if I wish to take my training under the provisions of the G. I. Bill at a later date?

A You may apply for training within four years from July 25, 1947, or within four years from the date your discharge or separation from the armed services, whichever is later. You must finish your training by July 25, 1956.

**VETERANS GET BLANK CHECKS**

AMHERST, Mass. (UP)—Blank checks signed by Uncle Sam were received by 15 University of Massachusetts student veterans. The checks, were not filled in through an error, but the students sent them all back after learning that filling their own figures in would be a federal offense.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1—Bathing place  
2—Heavy house  
3—Timber  
4—Troubles  
5—Marrow  
6—Wax  
7—Island  
8—An evil divinity  
9—End of a road  
10—A continent  
11—Diner  
12—Hazy  
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**DOWN**

1—Gustave  
2—Region  
3—City's name  
4—Ship's mast  
5—Greek letter  
6—Irish quality  
7—To hinder  
8—Most feeble  
9—To liberate  
10—Dilemma  
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

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**BEGINNING JANUARY 24!**

**A New Weekly FARM SERVICE**

The welfare of every resident of this area depends to an important degree on healthy and prosperous farm conditions.

To contribute to that prosperity through fuller and more comprehensive farm news, The Courier-Journal will inaugurate a weekly farm department beginning January 24. It will appear in The Courier-Journal each Monday.

**For complete farm news and features about better farm living**

**WATCH FOR AND READ THE WEEKLY FARM DEPARTMENT OF The Courier-Journal**

**E. W. Kieckhefer**  
Courier-Journal Farm Editor

Mr. Kieckhefer comes to The Courier-Journal highly qualified. Former Farm Editor for The Minneapolis Star and Tribune, he studied agriculture at Wisconsin, was farm expert for United Press. In 1942 he was awarded a Neiman Fellowship at Harvard.

**MURRAY LIVESTOCK COMPANY**

**Market Report**

Sales Each Tuesday at 2:00 O'clock

**SALES REPORT FOR JANUARY 4, 1949**

<b>TOTAL HEAD SOLD</b>	<b>334</b>
GOOD QUALITY FAT STEERS	20.00-25.00
Baby Bevers	20.00-25.00
FAT COWS	16.00-19.00
CANNERS AND CUTTERS	12.00-15.00
BULLS	17.00-21.00
MILK COWS, PER HEAD	100.00-212.00
FANCY VEALS	35.00
NO. 1 VEALS	33.10
NO. 2 VEALS	25.50
THROWOUTS	10.00-24.00
<b>HOGS</b>	
180 to 230 pounds	20.50
135 to 175 pounds	20.00
150 to 155 pounds	19.00
235 to 260 pounds	19.50
265 to 300 pounds	18.00
<b>SOWS</b>	16.25 Down

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

**FINDS GLIDING DUEL**  
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Lut Stephens served as first president of the Texas Soaring Association for more than six months before taking his first glider ride. Then he went for a ride with his son, Vel, Jr., who is a glider pilot. The elder Stephens commented at the end of the ride: "It wasn't very exciting."

**GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW LIKEWISE WE HARVEST WHAT WE SOW**  
Bill Dolbow

Just wishing isn't enough. It usually takes immediate action to take advantage of an opportunity. If extra cash will help you take a forward step, phone or come in. We'll gladly loan you the money.

**PLAN FOR THE FUTURE** by taking advantage of our Personalized Financial Service for Families and Individuals. Phone or come in for complete information.

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

**HAPPY New Year**

and  
**Let Us Help You Keep Your New Year Happy**

By sending us your cleaning. We will return your clothes to you spotless and in excellent condition.

**PHONE 44**

**Superior Laundry, Cleaners**

108 North Fourth Phone 44

**NANCY** Putting Some Feeling Into It By Ernie Bushmiller

**ABBY and SLATS** M.C.

**LIL ABNER** Urp She Goes By Al Capp

**WHO'D WANT TO?** By Raeburn Van Buren

**GANGSTERS???** SO WHO'S NICE? WE WANT ACTION IN OUR LITTLE KIDS' STORIES. SHOOTIN' AN' SCREAMS FOR HELP. LIKE ON THE RADIO. (CHOKES!!!) - THE ONLY STORIES ALONG THOSE LINES I KNOW-AR ABOUT INDONES. I CAN SHOW YOU HOW THEY USED TO TIE UP THEIR VICTIMS. GOT A ROPE? SURE!!!

**AND NOW SIR IF YOU'LL CLIMB UP—MISS ALLYN M'FAIRIE—THE KIND OF A WIFE WHO'LL KEEP YOU ON YOUR TOES!** WHAT IS YOUR REACTION TO HER, DEAR? URPP! FUNNY!! I HAD THE SAME REACTION!! NEXT!!

**—AND IN THIS CORNER, AT 210 POUNDS—THE CONTENDER—WIT ME, DOWN FROM JOISEY CITY!! LUCKY T'ROO DE THE LAD WHO GETS A STRANGLE-HOLD ON HER HEART!!** WANTA GRAPPLE WIT ME, DOWN T'ROO DE THE LAD WHO GETS A STRANGLE-HOLD ON HER HEART!!



# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

## Club News Activities Locals Weddings

### Miss Jo Crawford Capt. Bert Schwind Are Wed Dec. 10

Carmel by the Sea, California, Dec. 10 (Delayed). — Because they love Carmel, the former Jo Crawford of Lynn Grove, Kentucky, and Captain Bert E. Schwind of Chicago, came here to be married at the Church of the Wayfarer last Saturday. The nuptials, performed by Dr. K. E. E. Gray, were followed by a reception and dinner at Highlands Inn, with Capt. Hans Gallert acting as host.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Alfred Crawford of Kentucky, is a graduate of Kentucky State University, a Sigma Sigma Sigma, and just a few days before her marriage won her five year service pin as a stewardess of the United Air Lines. She was attired in a copper bronze lace gown, ballerina length, and wore a tiara of matching lace and a tiny face veil, her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and bouvardia. Her maid of honor, Miss Genola Eshelhart of Kansas City, wore a robe de style of burnt orange taffeta and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Marjorie Tewksbury of Bar Harbor, Maine, was groomed in green taffeta, carrying yellow roses. In the absence of her father because of illness, the bride was given away by Count Gallert, an old family friend.

Captain Schwind is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwind of Chicago and a graduate of the University of Illinois. A member of the Air Corps during World War II he saw active service in all theaters where our air corps was active, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Presidential Citation and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters. He is now a Captain with the United Air Lines. "Because my favorite color is green," the bride told us, "the rice

the wedding party threw after us was dyed green. And another touch to honor was the wedding cake, it was surrounded by miniature plane propellers of spun sugar."

### Page-Waters Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Page of the Cairo road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Golda, to John E. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Waters, of Murray, Ky. The wedding ceremony was solemnized at 8 o'clock in the evening on Thursday, Dec. 23, with the Rev. A. M. Parrish officiating at his home on West Jefferson street, Paducah.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on an unannounced honeymoon.

Mr. Waters is a graduate of Heath High school and Murray State college. For the past several years he has been a teacher in the Paducah city schools.

Mr. Waters was graduated from the Murray Training school. At present he is employed at Murray State college.

### Group Returns From Visit In New and Old Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crouch and Miss Jeanette Townsend returned Saturday afternoon after spending the holidays with Mr. Ralph B. Crouch and family in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Mr. Ralph Crouch is an instructor in the math department of New Mexico A. and M. college.

Mrs. Crouch teaches English in the junior high school, Las Cruces. Jimmy Crouch son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Crouch is a freshman in the A. and M. College. He is on the freshman basketball team, also on R. O. T. C. Jimmy received a scholarship from Coach John Gunn of A. and M.

They visited many points of interest in the west and down in old Mexico.

### SPRY AT 101

BOSTON (UP)—Mrs. John H. Spry, whose next birthday will be her 101st, still walks up and down stairs unassisted.

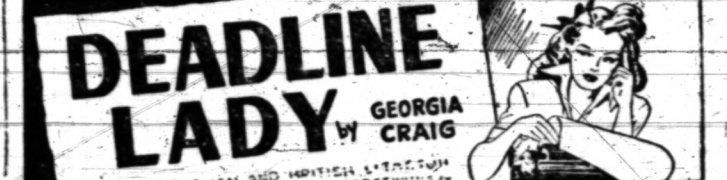
### Dry-Ice Shoots Pistol

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—John Callan, an engineer, has invented a pistol that uses dry ice as a substitute for gunpowder. Callan says the pistol shoots a bullet with greater force than an air gun. By cylinder containing four ounces of dry ice is under the chamber. When the ice "melts" it forms carbon dioxide gas which creates 1,000 pounds pressure per square inch.

### Birthday Dinner Given For Raymond Griffin Sunday

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday in honor of Mr. Raymond Griffin, Evansville, Ind., by his mother, Mrs. Solon Griffin at Dexter. Mr. Griffin was celebrating his birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin of Alamo; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haley and Jimmy of Dexter; Mrs. Bobby L. Fockett of Hardin; Mrs. Hafford B. Myers of Paducah; Mr. Robert Griffin of Evansville; Mrs. Raymond Griffin and Donald, Mr. Solon Griffin, the host and the guest of honor.



Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO  
TRACY had looked startled at Sarah's suggestion that he marry Ann; then his broad shoulders had drooped a little and he had said grimly, "I'm afraid there's not much hope of that. I feel quite sure Lissa has no intention of marrying—anybody—at least, not at present."

"Many times!" He was pretty grim about it.

"And you felt that we might some day expect you to marry her? In short, you felt that a time would come when she would grow tired of being—what is it they call—working-girls nowadays? A career girl? A time when she would want the security of a home and a man to rely on?"

"I rather from your tone that you feel I am several kinds of a fool to have allowed such a state of affairs to exist," he said dryly. Sarah made a little gesture with her hand, as if she were dismissing a thought. "We'll let us say rather that you seem to be a rather unusual young man to feel as you do about your obligation to Miss Marven. But of course, since I have always felt that only a most unusual young man would be worthy of my granddaughter, I was interested. It's possible that Ann is prejudiced in thinking Ann is—rather special."

Tracy's look softened when she sat on the couch and his voice shook a little when he said quietly, "She's the most special thing that ever lived. The loveliest, sweetest."

Ann was on her feet, "scarlet with shame, her eyes hurt and angry and shamed."

"Sarah—you're being—perfectly outrageous!" she wailed. "What right have you to—meddle in something—that doesn't—actually concern you?"

"You're quite mistaken, my dear," Sarah told her pleasantly. "It concerns me a great deal, as you shall presently see. And it seems about time someone with a little common sense took a hand in matters."

ANN faced Tracy, her head high. "I'm—more ashamed than I've ever been in my life," she told him tremulously. "I can't think what makes Sarah behave like this—she—she never—did such a thing before—I mean—she's—never tried to meddle before."

"It's all right, sweet," said Tracy gently. "Please don't feel badly—she has a perfect right to ask my intentions."

"Sarah said dryly, 'That's very kind of you, Mr. Driscoll—and if you'll both sit down and listen, I'll explain why I have—er—meddled—and I think you may even be grateful.'"

"I've heard enough!" said Ann hotly and moved towards the foot of the couch. "Ann!" Sarah's voice was not loud nor was it sharp, but there was authority in it. That Ann, in the infrequent occasions, it had been used to her in all her life, had never been able to deny.

"Sit down, Ann," said Sarah. In that quick, authoritative voice. Ann made a little helpless gesture, and looked at Tracy. "I—might as well," she said huskily, and dropped down once more on the pouffe.

Sarah turned to the table beside her, took from it a book and from the book a folded piece of paper. "There was a telegram for you this afternoon," she said. "It was from Ann, and then to Tracy she explained politely. 'This far from town, telegrams are telephoned out, and it happened that I answered the telephone, and took this one down. I—deliberately kept it from Ann until now, for reasons I believe you will agree with me. were good.'"

### Social Calendar

Tuesday, January 4  
The WSCS will hold its regular meeting at the First Methodist church at 2:30.

The following circles of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 as follows:  
Southwest Circle with Mrs. R. H. Falwell  
Northeast Circle with Mrs. Paul Colson  
Southeast Circle with Mrs. Ethel Ward

The following Circles of the First Christian Church will meet at 2:30.  
Circles I and II will meet jointly with Mrs. R. M. Pollard. Mrs. Clyde Jones is chairman of Circle I and Mrs. W. J. Gibson is chairman of Circle II.

Circle III will meet with Mrs. Wesley Waldrop. Mrs. A. Carman is the chairman.

The Northwest Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. W. L. Polly.

Wednesday, January 5  
The regular monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers Association will be held at the Murray High school at 3:00 o'clock.

Thursday, January 6  
The Business and Professional Group of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. O. B. Boone. Miss Margaret Campbell is leader.

The Young Matrons Group of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Robert Hopkins. Miss Judy Albritton is leader.

Thursday, January 6  
The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the Club House at 2:30.

Saturday, January 7  
The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cleo Hester. Mrs. Warren Swann will have the principal part of the program.

### LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Linn, formerly of Murray, now of Benton, Ky., announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Ruth, weight 9 pounds and 2 ounces, at the Murray Hospital Sunday, January 2.

Mrs. Mary Ed McCoy Hall of the Murray State College faculty, continues gravely ill in a Nashville hospital. Her sisters, Mrs. Sanders of Chicago, and Mrs. Fenton of Washington, are at her bedside.

Mrs. Harold Watson of Princeton, Ky., and Novis Pate of Detroit, visited in the Otis Valentine home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winchester of New Concord, vacationed in Miami Beach, Fla., at the Christmast season.

Mrs. Joseph T. O'Brien of Princeton, N. J., is the guest of her son, Mr. Tim O'Brien, athletic director of the Training School.

Mrs. J. T. O'Brien, Jr., St. John St. is the guest of her sister in Kicksville, Mo.

### NEW YEAR'S FIRST COMMENDATION

There are always stories in the news of the New Year's first baby, first sports event, etc. But the employees of the local radio station are claiming the distinction of having received the first commendation of the year from their boss.

Kenneth Turner, manager of the station was broadcasting when the new year made its bow. He played Old Lang Syne at exactly 12:00 o'clock and promptly launched into a glowing tribute to the members of the station's staff praising them for what he called "near perfect performance" on jobs that were completely new to them.

From top to bottom, every person was mentioned and a pat on the back was given. He ended his spiel by saying, "I hope that I may be able to work with you throughout this new year in such a way that you can be as proud to work with me as I am to work with you."

Spanish moss is not a moss and it has never been in Spain, the World Book Encyclopedia says. This beautiful air plant is an herb, and grows in the southern United States and tropical America.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey have returned to Elizabethton, Tenn., following a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ajley.

Mrs. J. T. O'Brien, Jr., St. John St. is the guest of her sister in Kicksville, Mo.

According to the wage records of the Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program, there are nearly 50,000 William Smiths in the country. However, no two of them held the same Social Security Account number.



**RUFFLED LOOK**—Anette Wright, 3, models a one-piece fuchsia taffeta swim suit with matching ruffled sunbunner. The glamorous creation is by Martin Stern of New York.

## Open Tuesday Jan. 11

The doors will soon swing open on the grandest, most modern super food market in Western Kentucky. Your new Kroger Super Market at Seventh and Main will have refrigerated produce racks and self service dairy department. Modern streamline shelving filled with brands you know and like, plus low prices each and every day.

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR GRAND OPENING AD

## Lochridge & Ridgway

"Where Friends Meet"

# ANNOUNCING! -- 63rd -- ANNIVERSARY SALE

## 10 Days - Jan. 5th to 15th

SALE PRICES APPLY TO ALL DEPARTMENTS

Bed Room Suites — Living Room Suites — Dining Room Suites — Breakfast Suites — Tables — Chairs and odd pieces — Wool Rugs — Linoleums — Mattresses — Springs — Heaters — Ranges, in fact all home furnishings.

Priced to sell, must be sold, we need the room. — Will cost you nothing to look and compare. ("It's the New Look in Prices.")

## 10 DAYS ONLY - JAN. 5th to 15th

### The Old Reliable For 63 Years

Customers and friends made this record possible — Thanks

# Lochridge & Ridgway

(Incorporated)

123 East Broadway, MAYFIELD, KY. 426 Broadway, PADUCAH, KY.

In order to make more floor space for our New Spring Merchandise, we are giving

## BIG REDUCTIONS

on all

### COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACES

and

### CIRCULATING HEATERS

All-over-the-house heating. Coleman heats up to five rooms. It's automatic.

Warm-floor comfort. Heat doesn't "pock" at ceiling. It gets down to the floor.

Burns low-cost fuel oil. No ashes, dust, fuel-dirt.

Sits in the floor. Easy to install in new homes or old.

The worst part of the winter is before us, so now is the time to insure clean and plentiful heat for you and your family.

We have a model for any heating requirement that you may have.

COME IN TODAY

## JOHNSON APPLIANCE CO.

South Side Square Telephone 56