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## The Ledger & Times, August 12, 1937

The Ledger & Times

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## Court Adjourns Friday; Grand Jury is Dismissed

### HAWKS ACQUITTED; PHILLIPS REFUSED BOND IN SESSIONS

Indictments Placed on Several Breakers of Law by Jury

### PHILLIPS TRIAL SET FOR AUTUMN TERM

Calloway County Circuit Court Tuesday dismissed the Grand Jury for this term and made arrangements to complete its remaining docket by Friday of this week, or Saturday at the latest.

Trial proceedings this week saw the acquittal of W. T. Hawks, after a stormy court session in which the Commonwealth charged him with the willful murder last November of Seldon Humphreys, and saw the trial of J. C. Phillips, charged with carnally assaulting Miss Edith Myers, held over until the third day of November's session of Circuit Court.

Smaller cases coming before the court featured the acquittal of Rue Nix on a charge of forgery, Edd Kendall, charged with jailhouse breaking, was sent to the penitentiary for one year at the close of last week's court, and Junior Cox and Jack Skinner received 2 and 3 years in the Penitentiary respectively for storehouse breaking. Henry Rhodes, Lynn Grove, was awarded \$1,000 in his \$15,000 suit against Sarah Hayes, Hopkins County, in the roadside death of his 15-year-old daughter by an automobile last year.

The most dramatic trial of the current session perhaps was that of the aged Hawks. A jury composed of middle-aged farmers and business men deliberated almost seven hours before returning a verdict of "Not Guilty."

Attractive Marguerite Hawks, 19 year old daughter of the defendant, over whose courtship of 37-year old Humphreys, a married man, the trouble in which her father was implicated began, testified in behalf of her parent that she slipped out to meet Humphreys and "dated" him without her father's consent.

The Commonwealth maintained that of the night Hawks killed him, Humphreys had gone to the old man's crossroads counting station at Crossland to make friends. Hawks held that Humphreys, drunken and threatening, had drawn a gun on him before he himself had shot.

Although crowds packed the sweltering courtroom throughout the Hawks trial, the condition was not comparable to the massed group which gathered in the courtroom on the stifling Tuesday set for the trial of J. C. Phillips, accused of raping Edith Myers on July 6.

The Commonwealth, however, was not ready for trial and asked a private hearing on a request for bail. Minutes were required to clear the courtroom of all save attorneys and officers of the court, and a vast mob milled around the courthouse corridors and in the courtyard.

Phillips was refused bail, the court hearing only the Commonwealth's testimony, the defense withholding all evidence. The accused's trial will come up in the third day of the November court, and Phillips will remain in the county jail until that time.

The grand jury returned the following indictments on August 6: Freeman Shadwick, assault and battery, whose bail was placed at \$150; Willard Thwait, maintaining a public nuisance, bail \$250; Lomon McDougall, assault and battery, bail at \$150; and Orval Fisher, charged with malicious shooting, with bail at \$250.

Indictments on August 9, charges, and bail set, were as follows: O. B. Krost, writing insurance without license, \$100; Quincy Stubblefield, charged with forging a check, \$250 bail (Stubblefield's case was dismissed in Tuesday's court session); L. C. Robinson, grand larceny, \$250; Elmus Morris, disturbing a lawful assembly, \$100; and John Henry, and A. A. Oliver, \$300 each in bail for the accused conversion of property.

Most of these cases will be held over to the November docket. Euphe Burken, 41; N. L. Kemp, 34; Zerney Hale, 36; Effie Wells, 45; Cecil Carl Warren, 31; and Catherine Wells, 12, all declared to be idiots by the court, were given \$37.50 each per year for upkeep.

Sixty Campbell county farmers, received \$2,865 net for 8,844 pounds of wool sold cooperatively.

### Child Doesn't Cry During Operation; Gets Ice-Cream

Bobbie Grogan, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Grogan, of near Hazel, knows that grit and nerve have their reward.

In an operation at the Clinch-Hospital Sunday in which the half of an average sized needle was taken from his foot, the youngster grinned and bore it like a man, and after it was over Dr. Hugh Houston, who did the work, gave him an ice-cream cone for it.

Bobbie stuck the needle in his right foot between his big toe and the next one when he dropped it on the floor and then stepped on it. He didn't even cry then, even when it was broken off in there even if it did hurt a lot.

### PARALYSIS DANGER IS LESSENING HERE SAYS SPECIALIST

Dr. C. E. Rosenow of Mayo Clinic Examines and Tests All Cases

STATE AUTHORITIES ARE HERE SUNDAY

Dr. C. E. Rosenow, research authority on epidemics and infantile paralysis from the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., in a statement here Sunday declared that in his opinion the danger from an epidemic of infantile paralysis in this area is over provided a new outbreak results.

Dr. Rosenow's announcement came after he had examined and tested all known and suspected cases of the malady in Calloway county.

The Mayo specialist, visiting here under the direction of the Kentucky Board of Health and in company with Dr. F. W. Caudill, state department, and Miss Delvina Willey, Mayo associate nurse and technician, emphasized the advice that parents should not send their children out of the state to avoid the disease; but neither, he said, should they allow out-of-state children to come here.

"Dr. Rosenow spoke to the doctors of Western Kentucky in the health offices at Paducah Monday afternoon and addressed the area physicians at Arlington Tuesday night.

The up-state delegation was the guest of Dr. J. A. Outland, county health doctor, during their stay here Sunday afternoon and evening.

### Glass Cuts Face

Glass flying from the windshield of his car after a rock had struck and broken it injured and lacerated the face of Albert Pool, Murray, when he was on his way early this week to a family reunion at Coldwater.

## Daughter-in-Law, Granddaughter, Great Granddaughter To Graduate in Same Year From Murray College



Above Left to Right: Mrs. Georgia Ruth Doran Urey, great-granddaughter; Miss Elsie Rogers, granddaughter; Mrs. Beulah Daniel Wilkins, daughter-in-law; Mrs. S. R. Wilkins, 80, great grandmother, grandmother, and mother-in-law of the college graduates.

Mrs. S. R. Wilkins, 80, Lynn Grove, Ky., will have a daughter-in-law, granddaughter, and great-granddaughter to graduate with degrees from Murray State College the same year. The daughter-in-law, Mrs. Beulah Wilkins, 44, lives at Murray; the granddaughter, Miss Elsie Rogers, 22, at Lynn Grove; and the great granddaughter, Mrs. Georgia Ruth Doran Urey, 23, at Mayfield.

Another granddaughter, Theda Wilkins, a junior, expects to graduate next year.

Mrs. Wilkins not only sends her children and grandchildren to school, but she does much reading herself. Active and mentally alert, she is intensely interested in college and young people.

"I think everybody should go to college," she said. "I am almost tempted to go myself, and I would, but if I should start to school some of my little granddaughters would get sick and I would have to go to see them."

When asked who her favorite authors were she said: "I am rather old-fashioned, you know. I like Burns, Milton, Browning, Scott, and just all of the old favorites like that."

"As far as modern writers are concerned," said Mrs. Wilkins, "there is nobody that can beat our own Mary Lanier Magruder. I think she is just grand. I couldn't do without her articles." She has read over 200 books from the college library here.

Of her past, she spoke vaguely.

### Insurance Man Dies in Mayfield

D. O. Rowland, prominent insurance man of Mayfield, died at his home on the Cuba road Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Rowland was well known in Murray and Calloway county.

A total of 3,000 crates of strawberries were sold cooperatively by Crittenden county farmers.

## Hale, Clopton, Wells Overbey, Mary Russell Williams, Fox, Jones, Crass Are Nominated

### Jeffrey, Child is Taken to Clinic in Louisville, Ky.

William Thomas Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Jeffrey, Murray, who suffered recently an attack of infantile-paralysis which left him paralyzed from the hips down, left with his mother Monday morning for the state maintained clinic for crippled children in Louisville, where he will be inspected for treatment.

Senator T. O. Turner drove Mrs. Jeffrey and her son, who is two and one-half years old, to Louisville.

The move came as a result of the advice of the child's attending physician, Dr. Jones, and Dr. L. D. Outland, county health doctor, after a conference with Dr. Caudill, state epidemiologist, and Dr. Rosenow, Mayo Clinic expert on infantile paralysis. Dr. Caudill advised that the child remain in the Louisville clinic for at least four weeks.

Paschall Makes Money on Peaches

Noah Paschall, who lives about 5 miles west of Murray on route 6, reports a large production of peaches on his Elberta trees this year. Already he has sold more than \$102 worth of the fruit, and will have some more when other trees ripen.

"Fruit this year, Paschall said, has been exceptionally good, his trees averaging around five bushels each. The fruit is free from worms, resulting he believes, from the spraying of his trees.

Paschall owns about 20 trees of the Elberta variety of peaches.

Market demands in Bell county for poultry have exceeded the available supply.

### Burns Eye

Otis Hatcher, Murray, painfully injured his eye early this week when he dropped some hot ashes from a cigarette in it.

### Tabulated Vote in City of Murray Election

	POLICE JUDGE				TOTALS
	N. E. Murray	S. E. Murray	N. W. Murray	W. Murray	
J. H. Off	31	31	20	77	162
John Rudy Oury	15	2	27	16	39
C. R. Lee	12	27	36	26	81
C. C. Duke	8	2	43	37	56
Ethan Irvan	47	60	49	35	116
R. Burgess Parker	31	22	32	25	71
J. Flem Hays	26	25	23	29	76

### CITY COUNCILMEN

J. T. Wallis	53	88	163	136	309	749
H. E. Elliott	67	96	193	148	335	839
Foreman Graham	67	89	155	136	330	777
R. P. Holland	62	87	157	133	333	772
Robert S. Jones	56	83	153	141	326	759
L. D. Outland	70	101	178	144	346	839
George Upchurch	52	82	148	114	249	645

### PRETTIEST GIRL TO BE SELECTED AT FARMERS' OUTING

Farm Bureau Picnic Will Take Place Saturday at Pine Bluff

WARD, NILES WILL SPEAK TO GROUP

Girls in Calloway county whose mirrors are good to them can get out the finger-nail polish and ransack their trunks for their school-day smile in preparation for the Farm Bureau Picnic Saturday at Pine Bluff.

On that day, from the farm-girls present, there will be selected the prettiest girl in Calloway county, and this choice will represent the county in the beauty contest at the Tobacco Festival in Princeton September 2-6. The winner of that contest will receive a free trip to Washington, D. C. and will deliver a leaf of prime dark tobacco to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in person.

Blondes, brunettes, or Titian red-heads—even the platinum-haired patrons of peroxide—will be eligible to arch their smiling charm at the judges, provided they are between the ages of Sweet Sixteen and Sweetest Twenty-five.

Sponsors of the program have not fully decided how the girls will be selected, but chances are they will be nominated from the floor—or rather the crowd. Myers Brothers band from Hazel will furnish the music for the occasion and will have available a loud speaker.

The selection of the "prettiest one" will come in the afternoon following addresses by Henry Word, McCracken county representative, and Ben Niles, chief executive of Kentucky Farm Bureau. The Rev. W. D. Parr, District Business chairman, will be in charge of the program.

According to Miss Margaret Purdon, secretary of the Calloway organization of Farm Bureau, Senator Albert W. Barkley was unable to accept an invitation to be present and speak to the assembly since the Senate will still be in session at that time.

Rutherford Morgan and Robert Carlton, Coldwater, who won first place in Kentucky on their soil erosion and control demonstration, will give the same demonstration as a part of Saturday's program.

County Agent J. T. Cochran expressed his opinion that an overflow crowd of farmers from this area will be present.

### Breaks Ankle

Dewey King, Murray, broke his ankle Sunday in a short friendly scuffle with a companion. He thought at first it was sprained, but diagnosis by physicians and an x-ray proved it was broken.

Jesse W. Caudill, Letcher county, sold 70 gallons of cherries for \$35, after carrying them 3 1/2 miles across mountain ridges on a mule.

## First Time in History Every Winner Beat 1,000 Plurality

### The Winners!

For Sheriff



J. I. FOX

For County Clerk



MARY RUSSELL WILLIAMS

For County Judge



JOHN W. CLOPTON

For County Attorney



WELLS OVERBEY

For Representative



C. A. HALE

For Jailer



CONRAD C. JONES

For Tax Commissioner



DEWEY CRASS

Read the Classified Column.

For the first time in the history of Calloway county, each of the winners in the county primary were elected by a plurality exceeding 1,000 votes.

In an orderly election as ever held in the county and in which about 7,200 votes were cast, C. A. Hale won for Representative, John W. Clopton for county judge, Wells Overbey for county

### Pluralities

Pluralities winners held over nearest opponents in the county races:

C. A. Hale, 1,498, representative; John W. Clopton, 1,136, county judge; Wells Overbey, 2,628, county attorney; Mary R. Williams, 1,010, county clerk.

J. I. Fox, 2,317, sheriff; Conrad C. Jones, 1,826, jailer; Dewey Crass, 1,648, tax commissioner. The largest vote cast was in Sheriff's race, where 7,178 ballots were polled.

Total balloting did not exceed 7,200.

atorney; Mary Russell Williams for county clerk; J. Ira Fox for sheriff; Conrad C. Jones for jailer and Dewey D. Crass for tax commissioner. Jones was the only one to be re-elected and five of the candidates won their first races.

The election was of particular interest because it marked the return of the "old time election night."

Amendment of the Kentucky election laws to permit the starting of ballot counting immediately after the boxes are delivered to the election commissioners at the court house was effected by the 1936 legislature and it brought back the great crowds of interested voters and citizens who milled about the court house corridors, the yard and the streets and business houses of Murray until the wee hours of the morning to get the results as they were announced over a public address system.

It was doubtless the largest crowd in Murray in many years. They came early and they stayed late. Cars were parked three deep around the court square and reached far out into the residential section. Those who parked next to the curb around six or seven o'clock found themselves so hemmed in by midnight that when they started home they had to decide to stay until the rest got ready to go. At one o'clock in the morning there were at least 2,000 people thronging around the court house getting the returns.

The public address system was made possible by the generous loan of the college's equipment through the kindness and co-operation of Dr. James H. Richmond, president, and Robert E. Broach, business manager. Homer E. Pentecost did the announcing for the 16 precincts which were counted before the tabulators ceased their work as soon as Sunday morning arrived.

The remaining 9 precincts were counted Monday morning and were announced from the east end of the court house by Sheriff Carl B. Kingins. Though all the winners took early leads and it was apparent who had won all the races after just a few precincts had been counted, the crowd never lost its enthusiasm or seemed to tire. "Old-time election night" was back here to stay and the people wanted to get the maximum enjoyment of its thrills, which have no close limitations.

Southeast Murray was the first precinct to report and gave each of the eventual winners substantial pluralities. In the Murray's were reported next except Southwest Murray, the biggest precinct in number of votes polled, and when they had been tabulated the winners were almost certain.

J. I. Fox won the largest plurality with Wells Overbey next. Mary Russell Williams' margin was the least but nevertheless she defeated Mrs. Mary Neale, the incumbent who is finishing her third term of excellent clerkship, by 100.

Mr. Fox got 4,713 votes to 1,899 for Mr. Drinkard and 370 for Mr. Waterfield, thus polling more votes than both his opponents. He carried all of the 25 precincts.

In the representatives' race, Judge Hale carried 23 precincts to 2 for Mr. Clark. Though Dr. D. H.

(Continued on Back Page)

Mrs. Joe T. Lovett, Editor Phone 325, Please

# SOCIETY

Copy for this page should be submitted not later than Tuesday afternoon each week.

Mrs. George Hart is Society Editor during Mrs. Lovett's vacation. Please call 237 when you have an item. Thank you!

**Bailey Family Reunion Held Sunday, August 8**

A family reunion was held Sunday, August 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of the east side of the county.

A bountiful dinner was spread on the lawn at the noon hour. The day was spent in pleasant conversation.

Those present included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Morris, of Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poole and James, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewell, Sr., and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewell, Jr., Una Nell, Eupha, Norma Jean, Preston, and Doris Ann Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Jennings of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bailey and son, Elva, Mr. and Mrs. Brack Willoughby, Peggie and Erin, Mrs. Nettie Knight, Ralph DePriest of Buchanan, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey.

**Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Griffin Entertain**

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Griffin and family, Crawford, Tenn., entertained last Wednesday the following persons:

Mrs. Celia Jones, Murray Route 2, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Jones and Donna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Jones and Ronald, all of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jones and Betty Lou of Hardin, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tidwell, of Memphis, Tenn., Misses Virginia Brooks and Mary Louise Donelson, of Murray Route 2.

The group enjoyed the day with a picnic lunch at the noon hour. All the guests were relatives of Mr. Griffin.

**Kirksey M. E. Missionary Society Meets August 7**

The Women's Missionary Society of Kirksey M. E. Church met at its regular time Saturday, August 7, and the following program was given:

Song, "Take Time to Be Holy"; "Meditation and Devotion"; Mrs.

**Betty Reid**

"Our Refuge from Sorrowing and Suffering", Mrs. Eunice-Carson, "The Achievements of Faith", Mrs. Mavis Hurt.

Prayer, led by Mrs. Paris Ezell, Roll Call.

Song, "We Need Thee Every Hour".

Two poems entitled, "Bridges Builders", and "The Bridge Builder", Miss Mary Reid.

Bible Study plans presented by Mrs. Edna Swift.

New and old business also Christian Social Relations program and work were planned.

Benediction.

Nine members were present.

**Student Recital**

Summer piano pupils of Miss Lillian Waters gave a recital for their mothers at "Miss Waters' studio on Thursday afternoon.

Those who played were Ed Sara Duguid, Betty Yancey, William McElrath, Martha Lou Pennebaker, Joan Farris, Jean Butterworth, Joan Butterworth, Martha Lov Guiney, Mary Frances McElrath, Eleanor Hirs.

**Mrs. O. F. McReynolds Honored With Shower**

Friends and relatives of Mrs. O. F. McReynolds met at her home Wednesday, August 4, at 2 o'clock.

A color scheme of green and pink was carried out in the house decorations.

The gifts were loaded into a toy wagon decorated with pink crepe paper, and drawn into the living room where the guests were seated by Fay and Roy, the 5-year-old McReynolds twins. They were dressed in green to complete the color scheme.

After the gifts were viewed, a lovely two-course lunch was served. The delicious chicken plate was followed by ice cream and cake. Tea and lemonade were served. Pink candles in green holders and a bowl of pink flowers and fern decorated the dining table.

Hosts were Eyon Wilson, Eupha Underwood, Mabelle Morris and Atlanta Jones.

Those present were: Mrs. W. O. Vaughn, Mrs. Neve Kemp, Miss Martha Anderson, Miss Alice Anderson, Mrs. C. A. Hale, Mrs. Tom Bynum, Mrs. Louise Bynum, Mrs. Eyon Wilson, Mrs. Ether Wilson.

**Misses Oneida and Emil Wear**

were hosts to the Mattie Bell Hays circle of the Alice Waters Missionary Society Monday evening.

Program leader for the evening was Mrs. L. J. Horton. She read a portion of the third chapter of Acts. "Witness the Resurrection" was given by Miss Frances Sexton. Mrs. J. Mack Jenkins dismissed the devotional part of the program with prayer.

Under the direction of Mrs. Garnett Jones, circle leader, various plans were discussed and committees appointed. Mrs. Roy Farmer had charge of the birthday offerings, and several dollars were realized from the project.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hosts. The following visitors were welcomed: Mrs. Shadwick, Mrs. George Edd Overby, and Miss Nancy Wear.

**Dinner Given in Honor of Mr. Jack Griffin**

Mrs. Jack Griffin surprised her husband, Jack Griffin, last Sunday by inviting a number of friends and relatives who came and brought a bountiful basket dinner which was enjoyed by all present.

Those present were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Herndon, Lee Herndon and children, Glinda Pearl and Dwan; Mr. and Mrs. Mat Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Schroeder and little son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon, Nanney and daughter, Mary Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKinney and daughter, Anna Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Williams and children, Mahey, Glen, and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Burken, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burken and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Turner and son, Alton, L. A. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Mann Burken, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Burken, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nanney.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Mahan, Mrs. Rhoda Mahan, Mrs. Jesse Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson and children, Barbara Gene and Linard, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Turner and children, Edna and Edward Lee, Mrs. Lorena Marshall.

Miss Nelle Mae Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Todd and daughter, Lawanda Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin and daughter, Dortha Lou, Mrs. Mahan, Dannie Tucker, Mrs. Monico Schroeder and son Jimmie.

Miss Louise Andrus, Arin Nanney, Mollie Griffin, Laura Burken, Lottie Fennel, Geneva Bell, Burken, Inez Hale, Sudell Chadwick, Velda May Hale, Gracie Nanney, Moleen Morris, Mary Frances Todd, Ruth Todd, Katherine Hill, Daisy Hale.

Dorothy Seaford, Ople Colson, Rhoda Nell Lee, Maxine Grogan, Cathleen Hale, Frances Barnett, Zena Bell Schroeder, Evelyn Todd, Beatrice Jackson, Ruby Dell Mahan, Duvane Nanney, William Hill, Leon Duncan, Elbert Turner, Buel Schroeder.

Lonzo Lovett, Clyde Nanney, Jos Kelley, Albert Nanney, Buel Duncan, Ben Grogan, Aron Burken, Bobby Overby, Billie Mahan.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mahan and daughter, Rhoda Sue, J. R. Mahan, Gardie Turner, Ray Turner, Alvie Hale, Hellig Hale.

**Mrs. W. M. Mason, Hazel, Honored**

Children and close relatives of Mrs. W. M. Mason and friends honored her at her home in Hazel Sunday in honor of her 88th birthday, which came on Saturday, August 7.

Present were 7 children; 19 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; and 5 visitors.

In the order of their ages, they were:

Children: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller, Hazel, Dr. and Mrs. W. H.

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**Hubbs-Waring Wedding Announced**

The marriage of Miss Margaret Hubbs, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Hubbs, near Murray, and Albert J. Waring, of Detroit, Mich., was beautifully solemnized Friday evening, August sixth, at 7:30 in the Owings Chapel Baptist Church. The Rev. Sam P. Martin, of the First Baptist Church of Murray, read the impressive single ring ceremony before a large group of relatives and friends.

Gladiolas, roses, and sweet peas arranged against a background of cypress vine, honeysuckle, and ferns transformed the small and picturesque church into a veritable bower. The runner of white satin which made a rug for the bride to walk down the aisle extended from the entrance to the altar. Tall white tapers in a semi-circular candelabra furnished a soft illumination. The color scheme of white and pink was carried out throughout the entire decoration.

Miss Beth Foosebe played Lowengrin's "Bridal Chorus" for the professional. Miss Thyrta Creekmore sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly".

The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Erub Hubbs, by whom she was given in marriage. Her sister, Mrs. C. C. Lane of Hopkinsville, attended as matron of honor, and the bride's maids were Miss Virginia Stewart, Kirksey, Ky., Miss Loretta Morton, Oklahoma City, Okla., Louis Roseola of Detroit attended the groom as best man. The ushers were Rudolph Anaya of Detroit and Cecil Taylor of Alamo, Ky. Ruby Mae Smotherman and Mildred Norsworthy were flower girls.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white satin fashioned with a high standing collar with a train in which was embedded with buds and orange blossoms, and full sleeves. A wide triangular band of gauze feathered the waist in front, and the extremely full skirt swept the floor in the back. She wore a shirred cap of tulle which extended into a light white veil. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of white gladiolas tied with a white satin bow.

Mrs. Lane was attired in a frock of white chambray lace made basque waist style. Tightly fitted to a point below the hips, the skirt was extremely full. She carried an arm bouquet of Los Angeles gladiolas tied with a satin ribbon the shade of the accessories on her dress. The bridesmaids wore dresses of white Point D'Esprit marquisette fashioned as the matron's. They carried arm bouquets of pink crepe myrtle.

Immediately after the wedding Mrs. Hubbs gave a reception for the members of the bridal party out of town guests, and close relatives at her home. The lawn was extremely well kept, and the center of the circle was a lace covered table holding as its central appointment a crystal bowl of ferns and crepe myrtle. At either end of the table were crystal candelabra burning white tapers. On the table were three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom at the one, at the other—shielding the bowl of peach sherbet.

Fried chicken dinner was served to the guests. Miss Halme Lassiter, Miss Lavonia Smotherman, Mrs. Erub Hubbs, and Mary Smotherman served at the refreshment table.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Waring left for a 10-day tour. For traveling Mrs. Waring wore a beige gauding auto with brown accessories. They will be at home to their friends at 1611 Salina Ave., Dearborn, Mich.

Mrs. Waring, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Hubbs is a charming belle of sweet personality. She is a graduate of Murray State College and for past two years has been employed in the Electric City Schools, Electric, Texas.

Mr. Waring holds a position of trust in the Teristett's Mfg. plant

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were hosts to the Mattie Bell Hays circle of the Alice Waters Missionary Society Monday evening.

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## THANKS

To my many friends who helped me in any way in my race for County Court Clerk, I take this opportunity to thank each and every one.

Words fail to express my sincere appreciation for every effort put forth or any word spoken in my behalf.

We realize that all can't win, that some must lose, and such has been my lot, but I assure you that I hold no ill will toward anyone, and to my very splendid opponents I have only the very highest regards and sincerely extend my very best wishes.

I made many new acquaintances that I am indeed glad to call my friends.

I want to say that I am still in business at the same old place and will be glad to have you call, when in need of anything in my line of goods. Sincerely,

### L. F. Thurmond

To the Voters, Boys and Girls of Calloway County:

I wish I had the words and power to make you understand how much I appreciate what you said and did to give me the nomination for Sheriff of the best county in Kentucky.

Words can't express how much I appreciate your efforts. I feel deeply indebted to those who so willingly gave of their time in behalf of my nomination. I hope the time will never come when you will be sorry you supported me.

You may rest assured, God being my helper and the Law my guide, my best efforts will be to serve the people of Calloway County the best way possible.

To you who voted against me, I have no cold place in my heart for you, I only ask your co-operation in the task that confronts me.

My wife joins me in this card of thanks.

A friend to all,

## J. I. FOX

### We Call for and Deliver Your Clothes Quickly and Efficiently

- Your DOCTOR will tell you to keep clean for healthfulness.
- Your EMILY POST will tell you to keep clean for social prestige.
- Your WIFE will tell you to keep clean because she loves clean husbands.
- GLENN COY will tell you to keep clean because IT IS MORE ECONOMICAL!

COY'S MODEL CLEANERS  
TELEPHONE 141

## THE ELECTION OVER

Merchants will have to keep up the newspapers.

Remember, it's a dull season and you will have to live for awhile on the campaign printing.

Merchants cannot stand so much.

We will give the buyers of summer things real bargains now to clean up for fall merchandise is already coming in. Sixty days to wear summer clothes.

P. S.—We in Calloway must start a drive to aid in the hospitalization of crippled children on account of the last epidemic. Several new cases in Calloway.

## T. O. Turner's Store

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to every man, woman and child who supported me in the race for Representative. I wish I were possible to know each of you so I could personally thank you.

Yours respectfully,

### DR. D. H. SIRESS

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## YOUR BEST HARVEST HAND IS YOUR TELEPHONE



The telephone is a willing worker on the farm during the harvest season, which will earn its keep many times over.

To get extra workers when you need them—on short notice—telephone. To order parts when machinery breaks—telephone, and save hours of lost time.

Every day in the year, a telephone on your farm will save you time and money. It will aid in protecting your family, property and livestock. Ask at the nearest telephone office for information about telephone service on your farm.

### SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

INCORPORATED

## At Your Best! Free From Constipation

Nothing beats a clean system for health!

At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.

Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out. Its action is better, more efficient. Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

### BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

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## COMING HERE FROM TAILORING HEADQUARTERS

A representative of



our nationally known tailors will be here to assist us in a special display of the newest Autumn and Winter Woolsens for tailored-to-order clothes for men.

Patterns will be shown in the piece. Quality tailoring. Moderate prices. An excellent opportunity to provide for all your clothing requirements. Note the date and call early!

August 12 and 13  
W. T. SLEDD & CO.  
"If It's New, We Have It"

MRS. ALTON, NEAR HAZEL, IS DEAD

Mrs. Amanda Mason Is Honored on 88th Birthday Sunday, August 8

Mrs. Lizzie Alton, 58, wife of C. B. Alton, died at the family home about two and a half miles east of Hazel of cancer Sunday night.

Burial was in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Monday afternoon with the Rev. K. G. Dunn, pastor of Hazel Methodist church, in charge.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Whitehart; five sisters, Mrs. Conn Linn, Mrs. Mattie Wilson, Mrs. Stella Wilson, Mrs. Ella Adams, and Mrs. Mary Lax; four brothers, Earl, Cabron, Murray, and Jim.

She had been confined to her bed several months and had suffered intensely but bore it bravely. She was a member of the Mason's Chapel Methodist church and was an excellent Christian woman.

A large crowd was in Hazel Saturday night to attend the outdoor musical entertainment given over W. W. Perry's public address system. Local business men obtained the county election returns for visitors in this occasion.

The joint baptizing of Hazel and Oak Grove Baptist churches was held at the home of Mrs. West in Hazel and South Pleasant Grove Sunday afternoon. Twenty-nine persons were baptized.

As a tribute to their aged mother, Mrs. Amanda E. Mason on the 88th anniversary of her birth, the Mason family spread a splendid dinner on the beautiful lawn at the old family home in north Hazel Sunday afternoon at 6:30.

Forty guests were present and after the meal a delightful social hour was enjoyed by rambling around the home of their childhood and living over again the joys and sorrows of their early life.

Mrs. Mason was the mother of 9 children. The eldest, Ella, died at the age of three years; Dr. Ed Mason, who was a prominent physician at Hazel, died in 1908. The other children who are well known to our readers have homes in Hazel, Murray, or Paris. Dr. Wm. M. Mason, their father and to whom memory the Mason Memorial hospital was dedicated, was a beloved physician and an outstanding citizen of Hazel. His death occurred in 1920.

Mrs. Mason has 17 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren, all of whom were present except Mrs. Fred Bottom and Mrs. Chas. Howard of Memphis.

The register, presided over by Mrs. Max Churchill, of Murray, showed the following persons present:

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. Rob Mason, Murray; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hicks, Sr., Mrs. Bertha Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mason, Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Christian, Jr., Memphis; Everard Hicks, Shelby; Mrs. Will Miller, Miss Dorothea Miller, Dallas, Texas; Edgar Maddox, Miss Bettie Jean Mason, Hazel; Macon Miller, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Richard Daniels, Boulder, Colo.; Miss Patricia Mason; Miss Marilyn Mason, Fred Barber, Murray; and Mrs. Ella Dismukes of Paducah.

Little Billie Mason, young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mason and the only grandchild bearing the name, was honor-guest second only to his aged grandmother.

Many lovely gifts and hearty wishes for many more birthdays were showered upon Mrs. Mason.

A birthday party was given to little Miss Mary Rachel West on her eighth birthday Wednesday, July 28, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry West.

Cake, ice cream and punch were served the guests.

The afternoon was spent in playing games.

Those present were: Martha Jean Reeder, Maureen Reeder, Billie Jones, Imogene Paschall, Mavis Cole, Ruth Jones, and Mrs. Connie Paschall.

Ruth Jones and Maureen Reeder assisted Mrs. West in serving.

Family Reunion A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Starks Sunday, August 8, in honor of their brother and friends from Philadelphia, Pa., including Mr. and Mrs. Bob Starks, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and family.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Strader, Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. Urban Starks and family of Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Turpen of Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Cullie Turpen of Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardner of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tidwell, Murray; J. M. Starks, Murray.

Mrs. Bettie Stacy, Nashville, and Mrs. Mollie Owens, Vale, Tenn., are visiting in the home of their brother, H. I. Neely, and family this week.

Mrs. Allen Dodson, Miss Rachel Bucy, and Miss Lucy Harris of Paducah, were recent guests of Miss Edna Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Garrett and daughter, Leslie Franklin Garrett, of McKenzie, Tenn., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. Denham and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. White.

Jack White, of Nashville, is in Hazel this week to visit his wife and baby, who are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bray.

Murray Square

By JULIAN III

This is election day. It's getting about the time of day to lose a good bet. It'd be nice if all of these candidates got elected (if we didn't have to pay them a salary), but of course we all know that some of 'em just won't navigate the rickety.

I asked a lady on the street while ago if she'd exercised her prerogative of suffrage yet, and she said not that she knew of—she got up at 5 o'clock, though, and might have. But that's neither here nor there. I had a friend once who ran for office. He was a good man, and I loved him like a cousin, but he just couldn't run fast enough. They'd already run off with the election before he got to the polls. He blamed it on rheumatism, but he didn't contract the malady until 13 years later. He died one New Year, but he didn't stop breathing until the next Christmas. That was how slow he was.

I met a man on the street the other day. He had the gloom of Lara, the deceit of Iago, the soul of Mephistopheles, and the bitterness of Shylock. He said, "Let's have some fun." I said, "I'm having it." It was a peculiar fun to see the synthesis in one man of the grossest faults.

The courtroom crowds during this circuit court are composed of those curious, eager disciples of the public lure. But they are human disciples, loving human elements in stirring drama. Many court cases don't have enough news in them to stuff a cat's head, but there is an appeal in seeing human emotions in conflict with forces which sway them. The Hawks trial was good enough for three-and-four hundred word stories in papers as far away as New York City.

It is election night and they are broadcasting returns from the courthouse. Thousands of people mill about restlessly in the square. They need their breaths and wait when Nick Hudson yells out the names of the candidates and votes they got. Then they sigh, and some of them cheer.

I have not seen so many people in Murray at one time. The Square is alive. Perhaps it even breathes and will run away. A muffled roar, subdued, uneasy, like the sound of wind in trees, is the voice of the people. Calloway county is in the streets tonight—the populace of 100,000 acres has gathered by common will into the spirit of democracy, the will of a united people.

Overlaid farmers from the clay hills and the bottom lands; tastefully dressed ladies from the gay parlors of the county seat; exclusive and fainty collegiates from West Murray; pretty farmettes in cool cotton crepes and colored prints; garage mechanics and teamsters from the road crews; engineers and maids, and mothers and fathers, and the crying children, all are here in Murray, united, and one during these too brief hours when a people pull the controlling strings of government.

Mrs. Lizzie Alton died Sunday night at her home east of Hazel. She was 56 years of age.

She is survived by her husband, Lum Alton, a daughter, Mrs. Cloyis Whitehart; two granddaughters, five sisters, Mrs. Ella Adams, Mrs. Stella Wilson, Mrs. Sallie Lynn, all of the county, Mrs. Mattie Wilson, of Florida, and Mrs. Mary Lax of Kevil, Ky.; and four brothers, Monnie, Andrew, Bart, and Jim, all of the county, united.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. K. G. Dunn at Mt. Pleasant Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Carlton, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her father, Deck Steeley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlon Clark and daughter, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives here.

Oxford Tidwell, of Akron, Ohio, who has been visiting here, has returned home. His sister, Mrs. Lou Hill, accompanied him home for a visit.

Miss Mary-Dunn is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alton and children of Detroit, Mich., are visiting their parents and other relatives here.

Meredith Osborn is the guest of Franklin and Herbert Lax, Jr., of Kevil, Ky., this week.—Bubbles.

STATE BAPTIST WOMEN'S WORKER TO BE HERE

Miss Bettie Miller, who is State worker for Kentucky Baptist women's work, will be in this association next week: in Murray August 17, Locust Grove, August 18, and in Benton August 19.

All the women of the Association are invited to be present at one of these meeting places since she cannot visit them all.

Utterback School

By Josephine Williams

One month of our school term is ended. We feel that most of us have done our share of work, however, we will report when we receive our report cards.

The fifth and sixth grades have finished their bird booklets.

N. P. Paschall was out of school for a week. He went camping with the 4-H Club.

We played softball Thursday afternoon. We have a new ball and bat.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Outland visited our school last week. We surely appreciated their kindness in talking to us about good health.

Miss Virginia Irwin and Miss Ola Farmer also visited our school recently. Other visitors were Mrs. George Rose, Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, and Miss Odell Woods.

Those who made all A's and B's and who made the honor roll are as follows:

First grade: James Thomas Rose, George Oliver Parish, Betty M. Thompson.

Second grade: Billie Williams, Billie McNeely.

Third grade: Rebecca Clark.

Fourth grade: June Williams, Gene Thurmond.

Seventh grade: H. W. Wilson, Sarah Calhoun, Mabel Donelson.

Eighth grade: Josephine Williams, Olive Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and children of Columbus, Ohio, are here this week visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Westford.

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Center Ridge News

By JULIAN III

Hello, everybody! Here I come with some more of the news.

Crops are looking better after the shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Barnett and sons, Toy Lee, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnett.

Miss Odell Chambers, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Willie Barnett visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Dyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett Saturday night and enjoyed a radio program.

Rob Roy Downs and James Collins are the owners of new bicycles.

Samuel Miller has a new automobile.

Mrs. Lillian Boggess visited Mrs. Effie Garland over the week end. Well, I will sign off for this time. Will see you next week.—Bill Billy.

Everyone was glad of the nice rain that fell Thursday afternoon and Friday night.

C. D. Brewer made a great catch of fish Friday morning. He caught a yellow catfish weighing 52 lbs., another weighing 24 lbs., a buffalo weighing 8 lbs., and 10 lbs. of fiddlers. To be Mathis caught a yellow cat Sunday morning that weighed 35 lbs.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Bill Sexton, Ft. Henry, Tenn., who was killed in a car wreck on Cemetery Hill near Dover, Tenn. Fred Fisher was slightly injured in the crash.

Mrs. Fannie Todd is spending several days with her son, near Buchanan, Tenn.

Mrs. A. B. Lassiter, Mrs. Helen Lassiter and Mrs. Brooks Stubblefield are at Wells Camp for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Todd, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hitthouse near Mint Springs last week end.

The election is over and I guess the candidate are through riding for a while.

We hope everyone enjoys reading "Tillie and Mac's" letters in the Ledger & Times. Anyway, we enjoy writing them.—Tillie and Mac.

David Deaton, Owsley county, harvested 2 1/2 tons of alfalfa from two acres of land.

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Hazel P. F. A. Enjoy Camping

By JULIAN III

Hazel Future Farmers went on their annual camping trip last week at Metropolis Lake. This group had plenty of recreation including fishing, swimming, boating, ball games, and "shooting pool".

The following persons made the trip: Jack Kelly, agriculture teacher, Vernon James, principal of Hazel High school, L. B. Tucker, Tom Turnbow, Bob Turnbow, Houston Hawley, David S. John, Bradford Armstrong, William H. Oliver, Joe Paschall, Frank R. Cochran, and Duran Edwards.

Six members of our local chapter attended the annual P. F. A. convention at Lexington Thursday and Friday of last week. They were as follows: Charles Lamb, Frank Searbrough, Harold Brandon, Robert Hendon, Thomas Hendon, Earl Knight, and Mr. Kelly. Duran Edwards, reporter.

George Colson, Pine Bluff, visited his father, who has been very sick, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Colson too after-church lunch with their daughter, Mrs. Reba Folwell and Mr. Folwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton took Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pogue to the minister's meeting he is conducting near Paris and attended the three services Sunday.

Several women of the community went to have a canning for their minister's wife at the home of Mrs. Stella Ragdale, at which time they meant to can 40 quarts of peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collier returned to Detroit last week that he might resume his job as special nickeler at Ford's. His mother remained in Murray for the summer.

Their daughter, Miss Virginia, remains two weeks longer until she finishes her high school course at the Training School.

Ivan Folwell returned to his work in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Holland, Sunday morning.—A.H.

It Pays to Read the Classifieds

Mr. G. B. Scott has mailed attractively printed invitations to a reception to be given at her lovely home on West Main street Friday afternoon, August thirteenth, in compliment to her houseguests, Mrs. E. K. Stubblefield, Miss Marie Wilkinson and Miss Lourana Stubblefield, of Texas.

Mr. Harold Pesse is Honored At Bridge-Tea

Mrs. R. E. Broach and Mrs. J. R. Williams entertained with a bridge-tea at the Broach home on Thursday afternoon.

The spacious rooms were cool and most inviting, lowers in pale shades of yellow were used in the sun room and library and pink gladioli in the living room.

An ice course was served.

Bridge guests were Mrs. Tony Currier, Mrs. Foreman Graham, Mrs. Nat R. Hughes, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. Bill Swann, Mrs. Gingles Wallis, Miss Elna Winbar, Mrs. Hugh Houston, Miss Ruth Richmond, Mrs. Robert Holland, Mrs. Tom Rowlett, Miss Lula Clayton Beale, Miss Ola Mae armer, Miss Winifred Keys, Miss Dorothy Robertson.

Mrs. Rue Beale, Mrs. L. J. Horton, Mrs. Wells Overby, Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Jr., Mrs. rank Albert Stubblefield, Mrs. Geo. Hart, Mrs. Annie H. Young, Mrs. Wells Purdom.

Tea guests were Miss Catherine Purdom, Mrs. Glenn Jeffrey, Mrs. Ewing Swann of Detroit, Mrs. William Purdom, Mrs. Edd Farmer, Mrs. E. C. Hughes, Miss Frances Sexton, Miss Ruth Sexton, Miss Suzanne Snook.

In Livingston county, several farmers are buying purebred rams cattle and hogs.

FREE STORAGE OF WHEAT FOR FLOUR

LYNN GROVE MILLING CO.

BLUE AND SILVER SALE! CONTINUES THIS WEEK

One Dollar in Merchandise to be given away Saturday to purchasers!

See our window for details. OUR COMPLETE SUMMER STOCK OF DRESSES and HATS at

BELOW COST!

STOP AND SHOP AT

The JACK AND JILL Shop

Oak Grove News

By JULIAN III

Here I am once more with the Oak Grove News.

I am sure Golden Lock is getting her locks dirty this week pulling "the suckers off of the tobacco."

Miss Mary Frances Marrow was Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Dorothy Orr.

Baptismal services were held Sunday for members from the Hazel and Oak Grove churches. Ten were from Hazel and 20 from Oak Grove.

We are glad to know that Mrs. O. T. Paschall is able to take up her school work.

There will be an ice cream supper at Hazel Saturday night, August 21. It will be sponsored by the F. F. A. boys. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Orr have purchased a new car.

I hope Golden Lock will not make herself sick because her mother has purchased some new cooking utensils for her to eat out of.

Miss Lurline Orr visited Mrs. Chester Orr after services at Oak Grove Sunday.

Bro. R. F. Gregory attended his regular appointment here and delivered a splendid sermon.—Grasshopper

In Knott county, acreages of grasses and clovers were doubled this year over previous totals.

Johnson county farmers sold strawberries cooperatively at \$2.40 per crate.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Mark Parker entertained the preachers and a large group of friends and the same day Miss Denola Walker had a group of girl friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Maupin had several church attendants for lunch and supper at their lovely new home on the Alhara highway.

Brother Mathis, the regular minister, began the annual meeting at Liberty Saturday evening, and continued preaching until the evangelist could come Sunday evening. Much interest and good crowds are prevailing. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnett, Mr. Rudy and Miss Mildred are planning to entertain a large group of young people attending Liberty.

George Colson, Pine Bluff, visited his father, who has been very sick, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Colson too after-church lunch with their daughter, Mrs. Reba Folwell and Mr. Folwell Sunday.

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Tea guests were Miss Catherine Purdom, Mrs. Glenn Jeffrey, Mrs. Ewing Swann of Detroit, Mrs. William Purdom, Mrs. Edd Farmer, Mrs. E. C. Hughes, Miss Frances Sexton, Miss Ruth Sexton, Miss Suzanne Snook.

In Livingston county, several farmers are buying purebred rams cattle and hogs.

NOTICE OF SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Murray for the purchase of a lot owned by the City, located at the Southwest corner of the intersection of Third and Walnut Streets, it being exactly the same lot conveyed to the City by the Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Company on the 9th day of December, 1928, the deed being of record in Deed Book 52, page 303, Calloway County Court Clerk's Office. The lot abuts 42 feet on Walnut Street and 66 feet on Third Street.

Bids should be on a cash basis, and should be sealed in an envelope and filed with Chas. B. Crogan, City Clerk. Bids must be filed by August 20, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

R. P. HOLLAND, Chairman, Property Committee

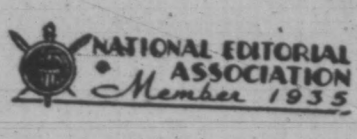
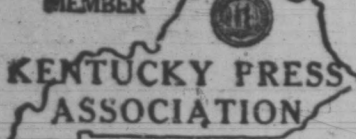
Winners

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928. Published by The Calloway County Publishing Co., Inc. North Fourth Street, Murray, Kentucky

Joe T. Lovett Editor

MEMBER



Entered at the Postoffice, Murray, Kentucky, as second class mail matter

Subscription Rates—In First Congressional District and Henry and Stewart Counties, Tenn., \$1.00 a year; Kentucky, \$1.50; Elsewhere, \$2.00. Advertising Rates and Information about Calloway County market furnished upon application.

More Precincts Still Needed

The "Kentucky long count" was again exemplified last Saturday night when it was past midnight before the ballots cast in Southwest Murray precinct were tallied. Even repeal of the state's "slow count" law is no protection against a bulky precinct with entirely too many ballots.

The Ledger & Times was amazed a year or so ago when three additional precincts were created to relieve a bad situation and nothing was done about Southwest Murray, which is one of the largest of all.

If we are not mistaken the law specifically states that when more than 300 ballots are polled in any precinct that precinct is to be so divided that every eligible voter in it may have the opportunity of casting his ballot without rush or danger of being deprived of his suffrage through insufficient time.

It was an unfair imposition upon the officers in this precinct to ask them to work so hard under the pressure required to get all the people in that precinct voted within the time allowed. There are more than 1,000 registered voters in Southwest Murray and to have voted them all in the 10 hours the polls were open would have made it necessary to look up on the registration books and issue ballots to more than 100 voters an hour. That's rushing things too fast.

It must be remembered, too, that it takes more time to the voter since the statewide registration law was enacted as this law compels the election officers to see that each voter who applies for a ballot is properly registered. This often takes considerable time.

This same situation was relieved in the Concord, Hazel and Liberty magisterial district a couple of years ago with the creation of new precinct in each of them. It's high time now that something was being done about the congested situation in the five Murray precincts. It would not be too many

to have at least eight and perhaps nine of ten voting precincts in the Murray district.

As it now stands and as we have pointed out before, Calloway county now has only the same number of polling places as its neighbor on the North, Marshall, and has about as much and half again area as the latter.

At least divide these whopping precincts that everyone admits are entirely too large.

Pedley Scores Again

When Governor Chandler selected G. M. Pedley, owner and editor of the state's magazine "In Kentucky" we thought the Governor had made a ten-strike and said so at the time.

Mr. Pedley's third magazine has just come from the presses and each time he gets one out the public increasingly echoes the opinion we conferred upon Mr. Pedley's appointment in the beginning.

Good writers are not often the best editors and conversely. However, Mr. Pedley is one of those rare avia who not only writes brilliantly and enticingly but also possesses rare judgment of what is good and bad in the writings of others. His selection of material for "In Kentucky" is superb and the way the material in the magazine is presented adds highly to his flavor and spice.

Not only does this publication appeal to the eye but also to the ear and mind. It is informative without seeking just to "sell" Kentucky to others or Kentuckians themselves.

Mr. Pedley may well take pride in his handicraft and we who know him take pride in Mr. Pedley himself.

RYAN'S STORE REOPENS

Ryan's Store will open Friday morning at 7 o'clock for business. It was announced this morning. The store has been closed for the past week for invoicing.

To the Voters of Calloway County:

I wish at this time to take this opportunity to thank you from the bottom of my heart for what you have so generously done for me.

Four years ago you voted for me, and I served you to the very best of my ability under the circumstances, then I came back for re-election and you rallied to my support again, for all of which I am very grateful to each and every one of you.

It is my greatest desire at the present time to make you a better jailer during the next four years than I have in the past.

May I again say I am very grateful for what you have done for me.

Yours to serve to the best of my ability,

C. C. JONES, Jailer Calloway County

To the People of the City of Murray:

MY FRIENDS:

My recent nomination to the office of city judge was made possible by your loyal support and vote, and for which I thank you most heartily. It has always been my desire to serve the people and now I have suddenly realized a dream at least partially come true. I say partially as I will have an opponent in the general election in November. I feel quite sure, however, that I shall have the same ardent support in the November election as I had in this recent primary, thereby making me your next city judge.

To those who voted against me, I am sure you had a just reason, and to you and my opponents I hold no malice or ill will, for you were interested in the race and were in the race for the same purpose as me—to win.

Again let me say that if I am elected in November to the city judge's office, I will do my very best to make you an efficient judge and prove to you my appreciation and gratitude for your support, influence, and vote in this election as well as in November.

Respectfully

ETHAN IRVAN

JUST JOTS

This week's classified: WANTED; a blow torch to light that big stogie Tom Morris has been carrying around in the corner of his mouth these mornings of late.

One of the city's brightest and most alert young workers said at his place "they worked for a song, sang it themselves and paid for their own music lessons."

He's the next thing to the compensation of the negro who, when asked what he got, replied: "Nothing if I do and— if I don't."

Please clip and keep the tabulated election returns by precincts in this edition. We have had a number of calls in the past few weeks for this table published four years ago and our available supply is exhausted. Four years from now there will be a big demand for the 1937 vote by precincts. Have yours handy!

Just about the time we get the election over the Weather Man has to start his usual August antics.

The press never gets a free ticket on the pari-mutuel machines at the races.

The Elizabethtown News points out that the manufacturers didn't put four wheels on a car for you to turn the corner on two.

Calloway county local option will not become effective until the suit contesting it is finally decided. If there were not more drinkers than people who voted "wet" in the June election nobody at all would want a license to sell it.

A candidate in Caldwell county who campaigned on a mule won while one in Graves who used an airplane lost. Which may prove nothing more than that most of the voters are still more mule-minded than they are air-minded.

It's about time for another "cool spell."

We don't suppose the comment rang very prettily or merrily when the Kentucky Utilities Co. cut off the lights in the Bell county court house.

Chair factory at Livermore was destroyed by fire. There'll be no sit-down strike there then.

The only public employee the people want to take a cent are their congressmen and Senators.

Everything is correct about Gaston B. Means' name but the final letter.

A rest for the Jot readers (both of 'em) for a couple of weeks. This column will be resumed about September 2.

THE PUBLIC VOICE

Contributions to this column upon topics of interest are always welcome. They do not necessarily express the views of this newspaper.

PRIMARY OVER

The Primary being over, we can settle down to regular routine for awhile. It is nice to think that there will be no more of this fall as a primary decides it all in Calloway county. Next year we will have Congressional and Senatorial races, something to look forward to but they will probably be tame affairs in these parts.

We had a wonderful lot of candidates this time but all could not win and the primary gave all the right to vote who were registered Democrats and it was a privilege for all registered Democrats to take part and why not all register as Democrats and take part?

All nominations were decisive, not all getting a majority of votes cast but in some instances they did. The trend is definitely against the road crew dominating politics, but without united efforts it can not be overcome. Lovers of better roads and those who give their time for advancement in road improvement into the rural sections resent the use of public money in control of elections.

Chapter 49 acts of 1936 is as follows: That it shall be unlawful for any person, or persons, to obtain or attempt to obtain money by assessment, intimidation or coercion from any State or Federal employee or employees for the purpose of using such money to promote or aid the candidacy of any person, or persons, or political party, or any cause to be voted upon by the voters of this State or any section or portion of same, etc. Any person who shall assess, intimidate or coerce or cause same to be done, either for himself or for another, etc., shall be guilty of misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction, be punished by imprisonment of not less than 10 days or more than 30 days or fine not less than \$50.00 and not more than \$500.00 or both such imprisonment and fine, etc. The term "intimidate" means to threaten or

Salem School News

School has been in session a month. The boys have a new mitt, ball and bat. They have been enjoying playing ball. We have put up a swing and a merry-go-round for the girls, and small children. We painted a table and chair white and trimmed them in red. The school has a new clock.

We were glad to have Miss Ola Mae Farmer, county attendance officer, come to visit us. She wanted every one to come to school regularly. We will all try to do that.

Miss Virginia Irvan, county health nurse, and Dr. J. A. Outland came out and vaccinated us for typhoid fever and small pox. Visitors for last week were: Norma Jean and Clara Elean Parks, Rudith, Fern, and Sue Crook, Louise, Magdaline, and Myrtle Manning, Fred and Ray Broach, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Adams, Mrs. Elsie Stone and son, Joe Est, Mrs. Jewel Byrd, Wallace Rogers and Otto Chester.

Honor roll for the first month of school: First grade: Anna Jean Byrd, Billy Stone. Second grade: Carlos Crouch. Third grade: Charles Ed Rogers, Harry Ed Rogers, Linith Rogers, Billy Kelley, Helen Cooper. Fourth grade: Kenneth Manning.

Sixth grade: Frances Rogers, Velma Rogers, Lucille Sheridan, Louise Sheridan, Rex Cooper. Eighth grade: Reba Nell Rogers, Nell Sheridan, Mae Ruth Cooper, James Rogers, Kelton Rogers, Brent Manning.

Licensed To Wed

The office of the County Court Clerk recorded the following marriage licenses during the week: Albert Waring, 27, Dearborn, Mich., to Margaret Hubbs, 23, Alto, Ky.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Clerk Carrier at the Post Office at Murray.

Applications for entry to the examination must be on file with the Civil Service Manager not later than August 14, 1937. Application forms and full particulars may be had at the Post Office at Murray, Ky.

Murray Route V

We were very sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Luan Alton. Mrs. Alton was formerly Miss Lizzie Osborn and lived on Murray Route 5 until she married. The family has our sympathy.

Miss Louise Osborn is improving. Carroll York has been on the sick list again. Mrs. George Linville is able to drive around a little and was able to visit Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Simmons and family. Other visitors in the home Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Linville, Mr. and Mrs. George Linville and Dot, Mrs. Ethel Hargis, Mrs. Ruby Hargis, Mrs. Hugo Almon, Misses Sara and Mary Edna Hargis, Mr. and Mrs. Kellie Moefield, Mrs. Tom Linville, Mrs. Lise Linville and daughter Frances, Mrs. Matt Housden, Mrs. Joanna Hatcher and little Emma Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Barton and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Simmons and daughter, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grubbs have returned to Kentucky from Detroit to spend a few months. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grubbs, of Paris, Tenn., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grubbs.

Brent Jackson, of Buchanan, Tenn., visited his aunt, Mrs. Garvin Linville, and Mr. Linville one night last week. Miss Sue Linville is visiting Miss Rachel Jackson, of Buchanan, and attending preaching services at Mt. Zion church.

Roy Adams returned to Detroit Friday. Miss Mary Pearl Manning has returned to her home in Mayfield after spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tob Adams.

Girl Scout News

Today we met on the college campus. We chose Mary Virginia Hoffman to be chairman of the meeting. The minutes were read, the roll called, new business and the fifth Girl Scout Law: "A Girl Scout is Courteous" was discussed. Tenderfoots and second class Scouts worked on tests. The latter half of the meeting was spent in playing "teakettle" and "wolf over the river." At the close of the meeting we sang the Girl Scout "Goodbye Song."

We had one new member, Mary Jo Pentecost, and a visitor, Nell Atkins.

All girls of ten and under are welcome to join and no registration fee is needed until October. Visitors are always welcome. Betty Pogue.

DEEP APPRECIATION

to every one of you who supported me by your vote and influence in last Saturday's primary election in which you were good and kind enough to elect me your new County Judge.

I meant every word I said in the campaign. You'll find me anxious at all times to discuss your county's problems and I hope to have your co-operation in conducting our county's affairs.

A million heart-felt thanks to you all.

John W. Clopton

PROF. E. H. SMITH OUTLINES COURSE FOR FALL SESSION

Director Says Reports From Field Workers Are Encouraging

GERMAN WILL BE GIVEN FOR PRE-MED STUDENTS

Prof. E. H. Smith, head of the extension department of Murray State College, issued the following news concerning the program for the coming fall semester.

A strong course in German is being offered next fall that fully meets the requirements for pre-med students and for all type sciences.

Reports from the field indicate that there will be a large enrollment in the sciences this fall. This is because of the fact that industry and government service are employing a great number of men and women who are well grounded in science.

It was also said that there would be a heavy enrollment in the commerce department since people are coming to know that all work done in this department carries full college credit and that young people can take commercial work as fast as they can complete it.

Field workers also stated to Mr. Smith that the department of agriculture will enroll more students than in any previous year in the history of the college.

The journalism department is attracting wide attention, according to the head of the extension office.

Music Is Attractive

Because of the splendid music department that Murray College has built, inquiries concerning music are coming from all parts of Kentucky, as well as other states.

The fact that music degrees from MSC are fully recognized throughout the country is bringing the college into popular notice, was praised given the music department by Mr. Smith.

Every course to be offered in the college this fall is practical and may be applied toward graduation.

The trend is toward the practical, but people are not losing sight of the fact that things formerly styled strictly cultural are not only cultural but very practical.

When asked whether the changing of requirements in the fall would affect the graduation of juniors or seniors next year, Mr. Smith said that probably no student enrolled in the college next fall will be affected by the expiration of the readjustment period September 1.

The following notice, concerning Saturday classes next fall, was issued by Mr. Smith: "All students in school at the present time and who intend to be in school for the fall semester, who may be interested in Saturday classes on the campus for resident credit, should file a request with the dean or registrar before the close of the summer school on August 19."

Organ Selected Coach at Marion

Casey Organ, former captain and star guard of the Murray State football team, was selected recently by the Marion board of education as athletic coach for 1937-38.

While in the Morganfield High School, Organ was selected on the all-state high school squad and was captain of the Morganfield eleven in his senior year.

Organ's record at Murray State was one of the best any football player has ever had. In 1935 he was captain of the Thoroughbreds and was picked on the all-state team. Captain Organ was one of the greatest openfield blockers that ever wore a Thoroughbred uniform and was one of the best decisive linemen in the SIAA. He was also a star intramural basketball player.

The new Marion coach was not only an outstanding football player but was an honor student while in Murray. Majoring in science and mathematics, he had a high scholastic standing.

He is 24 years of age and is married. He will assume his duties as mentor of the Marion athletes within a few weeks.

Heat and Drought Hold Community

A sweltering heat wave which has held Calloway county and Western Kentucky in its grasp for more than a week today showed no inclinations of lessening as temperatures at present time indicated the heat by early afternoon would reach more than the 100 degree mark.

For more than a week, dry weather and cloudless skies have harassed tobacco fields and late corn, and oppressive heat has dried ponds and depleted water supplies in the country.

Early tobacco cutting in some communities has been hindered by the excessive heat. A few widely-scattered thunder showers fell intermittently throughout the week.

Arthur Brown of Quail, Ky., sold \$121 worth of strawberries from one-fifth acre, in addition to those used at home.

Chestnut Grove School News

By Floye Henry

The first month of school has gone by and everyone is working hard. Some of the children have

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TO THE PEOPLE OF CALLOWAY COUNTY

My Friends: I sincerely appreciate your splendid loyalty and the kindness given me in my race for County Court Clerk. Although I was defeated in my desire to serve you again, my deep gratitude and appreciation for the good people of the county is not in any way defeated or marred by the results of the election. May I say again that you will all get the same kind and courteous service from now until January 3, 1938, at which time my services as County Clerk will terminate.

To those who saw best to vote against me I have the kindest of feelings and to those who were so loyal and saw best to support and vote for me, God bless you.

To those who are to serve in the ensuing 4 years I wish for you the full proceeds that our Master holds for you.

To those who were defeated with me my deepest sympathy is offered and may you some day be rewarded for your efforts and splendid ambition to do something in life.

May I again thank every one for each kind word and the help given me throughout all my campaigns.

Very respectfully, MARY NEALE.

Advertisement for The William Len Memphis hotel, featuring rates from \$2 and amenities like 250 rooms and baths.

BUN ADAMS DIES FROM LEUKEMIA

Local Man Was 31 Years Old; Had Been Ill for Two Months

Bun Adams, 31, died at his home near the CCC Camp on the Hazel Highway Wednesday, August 11, at 3 o'clock in the morning after a two months' illness of leukemia. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucille B. Adams; Dwayne Adams, a son; Wanda Sue, his daughter; three own sisters, Mrs. Ruby Atherton, Mayfield; Mrs. Robbie Smotherman, Mayfield; Mrs. Laura Bland, Murray. He had two other half sisters who survive him, Mrs. Ella Charlton, county, and Mrs. Allie Stubbfield, county, and the county. Surviving him also are five half brothers, Walter Adams, Texas; Thompson Adams, Hazel; Lemuel Adams, St. Louis; and Dal Adams, Mayfield. There also were several nieces and nephews.

Although he was not a church member, his preference was for the Baptist faith, it was reported. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Sam P. Martin at the First Baptist Church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in the Murray cemetery. Pallbearers were all Rural Mail Carriers of Calloway county. They were John Melugin, Jessie Roberts, Rudy Smith, Maynard Ragsdale, Everett Clark, and Will Higgins Whitnell.

BURKE CONCEDES MEREDITH RACE

Robert Reed Beeson in McCracken County Will Fly Losses by 7 in Marshall

Francis Burke, Pikeville lawyer and Whitesburg newspaper publisher, conceded his race for attorney-general to the incumbent, Hubert Meredith, of Greenville, Tuesday night.

Gen. Meredith, sponsored by the Governor and state officials, who was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Beverly Vincent, had 17,011 votes to 115,165 for Burke when 3,319 of the state's 4,310 precincts had been counted. G. K. Kays, Burke was supported by anti-administration forces.

Calloway countians were interested in several other races in other counties by virtue of relationships and old friendships. Will Ely, father of Mrs. Waylon Rayburn, Murray, was defeated for Sheriff of Marshall county by the narrow margin of 7 votes by Jack Edwards. A recount has been ordered, to start Friday at Benton.

Robert Reed, nephew of Mrs. W. B. Sneed and Mrs. Polly G. Kays, and the late Dr. W. H. Graves, who attended Murray State College and taught Almo school, was beaten for county attorney of McCracken county by the narrow margin of 156. Winner over Reed was John Kirksey, incumbent, whose grandparents came from the vicinity of Kirksey, this county, and for whom the community was named.

"Fats" Everett, former popular Murray State College student, was elected circuit court clerk of Kays, Obion county, Tenn., by a clear majority, making the run-off unnecessary. H. C. Waldrop, son of Esq. and Mrs. A. H. Waldrop, was defeated for Mayor of Mayfield.

It Pays to Read the Classifieds

SWANN'S GROCERY 24-TELEPHONES-25. TWO 5c Giant Cakes-P. & G. Soap and One 10c Oxydol. 15c. 15 Cakes P. & G. Soap 63c. Use the 17 wrappers to get a KNIFE SHARPENER FREE! One Large IVORY SOAP 1c with One Large and Two Medium Bars. 26c. Gallon Red Distilled Vinegar 15c. Gallon Apple Vinegar 20c. 10 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar 48c. 10 lbs. Goodchax Sugar 50c. 24 lbs. Guaranteed Flour 68c. 24 lbs. White Frost Flour 95c. Quarter lb. Maxwell House Tea and Nice Glass 25c. Half lb. Forbe's Fancy Tea 20c. Quart Wonderfluff Salad Dressing 25c. Syrup, Gallon Red 58c. Gallon White 60c. Quart Sour Pickles 15c. No. 2 1-2 can Prunes 15c. 1 full quart-2 lb. jar Peanut Butter 28c. No. 2 Sliced Pineapple 15c. No. 2 Libby's Fancy Pineapple 18c. Cup and Saucer FREE with Snow King Baking Powder 25c. PAY in Trade to Producers of Eggs 20c.

HONOR ROLL

Correspondents and local advertisers who got their copy in by Monday: D. M. Freeland, Macedonia School; Ky. Tenn. Light & Power Co., Gilbert-Doron; Murray Milk Prod. Co., Gilbert-Doron; Murray Marble Wks., Murray Lbr. Co.; Methodist Church Notes, G. M. Potts; J. Graham Denham; J. Fiem Hays; Model Cleaners, Eagle; Cedar Knob; Cole's Camp Ground; Around Paschall School.

FRIENDS HOST TO BOB HUMPHREYS

First District Group Gives Road Head-Moonlight Boat Ride

State employees and friends of Road Commissioner Robert Humphreys, of Mayfield, gave him a moonlight ride and picnic up the Kentucky River last week on his birthday. The group was all from the First District.

In charge of the program were Clay Copeland, Dexter, attorney for the unemployment compensation division of Kentucky, who was master of ceremonies, and Mary Williams, Murray, a member of the highway department, who was in charge of the food.

Commissioner Humphreys delivered the principal speech of the evening. Other speakers on the program were Vego E. Barnes, Hopkinsville, executive director of Unemployment Compensation; Charlie White, Cadiz; W. C. Burrow, Cadiz, commissioner of individual relief; and Senator T. O. Turner, Murray.

John McElrath, Murray, also went on the excursion. The meetings of the First District group will be made into a permanent affair, its organizers claim. It will meet again one week from today, Thursday, August 19.

Humphreys, a former representative from Graves county, in addition to his road commissionership is executive chairman of the Central Democratic Committee.

MALLORY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Students making all A's and B's for the first month of school are as follows: First grade: Gaylen Elkins, Laverne Ledbetter, Virgil Futrell, Virginia Willoughby, and Buriene Knight.

Second grade: J. T. Valentine and Edward Graves Knight.

Third grade: U. L. Knight, James Futrell, John C. Steele, and Delma Hodges.

Fourth grade: Newell Knight, Louise Ledbetter, and Mildred Elkins.

Sixth grade: Katherine Knight, Maxine Valentine, Cecil Spiceland, and Fay Hodges.

Eighth grade: Warren Jewell, Edward Spiceland, J. P. Lassiter, and Elva Bailey.

Misses Maureen Moody, Ophelia Eldridge, Opal May McCage, Miss Ola Mae Farmer, a Miss Simmons, and F. H. Spiceland and several candidates have been pleasant visitors at our school during the month.

We enjoyed a marshmallow toast and games Friday afternoon.

AUDREY OLIVER IS PLAINTIFF IN CASE

Charges Uncles in Indictment With Feloniously Holding Her Auto

In an indictment filed here Monday, August 9, the Commonwealth of Kentucky accused John Oliver, Henry Oliver, Hazel, and Dr. E. A. Oliver, Paris, Tenn., of converting to their own use the Chevrolet car belonging to Miss Audrey Miller, Hazel, a niece of the defendants. The allegation in the indictment further charges that the defendants feloniously and feloniously converted the automobile to their own use with the intention permanently to deprive the owner of her car. The automobile had been entrusted to the custody of the Oliver, since they are uncles of Miss Oliver.

Miss Oliver, 19, is a student at Murray State College and is well known in Murray. Her father, Charles Oliver, New Orleans, La., indicated he would push the charges against his brothers.

Dr. A. A. Oliver, co-defendant in the indictment, is Henry County, Tenn., health officer and a former trustee there. The charge alleges he aided his brothers in the alleged felony. Sheriff Jackson, of Paris, Tenn., said the car was attached last week, reports from there said, but that the physician had later released the automobile.

Magistrates Okeh Claims For Funds

In its last regular meeting date on Friday, July 30, the Calloway county Fiscal Court allowed the following claims, payable out of the various budgets:

General Fund: Southern Bell Telephone Company \$21.50; Treasurer, State of Kentucky, \$18.44; Nashville Products Company, \$5.20; E. S. Diuguid & Son, \$12.00; J. H. Churchill-Funeral Home, \$26.00; Standard Printing Company, \$88.42; Raymond Phelps, \$1.50; J. S. Lampkins, \$2.50; G. A. Murphy, \$5.10; Murray Lumber Company, \$92.57; and Claude Anderson, \$19.33.

Murray District: W. D. Sykes, \$6.95; W. M. Washer, \$15.00; Verdie Miller, \$6.00; Wes Liptford, \$8.80; Forest Coleman, \$5; Carlos Jones, \$3.00; B. B. Brandon, \$5.00; Concocks, W. D. Sykes, \$15.00; Ervin McCuiston, \$4.00; Woodrow McCuiston, \$42.00; Oury King, \$42.00; Hubert Elliott, \$25.00; W. A. Patterson, \$40.00; and J. B. McCuiston, \$13.00.

Liberty: Joe Darwell, \$3.00; F. Brinkley, \$2.25; Henry Billington, \$8.00; M. G. Thompson, \$10.00; John Garland, \$2.00; Willie Falwell, \$1.20; W. O. Darnell, \$0.50; J. F. Bratten, \$15.00; W. D. Sykes, \$74.13; and Clarence McDaniel, \$16.25.

Brinkley: Dewood Potts, \$15.00; Carl Alexander, \$1.24; L. S. Riley, \$4.00; Jennings Turner, \$7.50; Carl Hopkins, \$3.00; W. D. Sykes, \$83.07; W. D. Sykes, \$17.10; Alvis Jones, \$40.20; Peoples Savings Bank, \$46.00; Hollis Bazzell, \$3.20; B. C. Swann, \$9.55; and Chester Miller, \$1.20.

Swann: Miller and Beach, \$46.71; L. A. Richerson, \$23.00; E. E. Smith, \$2.50; Milburn Paschall, \$34.88; Dr. L. G. Collier, \$20.00; Elmer Jones, \$4.00; B. C. Swann, \$15.00; Sexton Brothers, \$5; Murray Slave Company, \$8.90; and J. K. Jones, \$3.00. Wadesboro: C. J. Rose, \$7.00; Z. B. Russell, \$3.00; Wendell Patterson, \$46.25; Rob Jackson, \$7.00; J. D. Jones, \$11.75; Lee Barnett, \$15.00; C. Q. Barnett, \$53.40; W. D. Sykes, \$79.31; W. D. Sykes, \$33.63; R. B. White, \$10.52; Scudder Gallo-way, \$3.96; J. A. Chapman, \$12.53; and the Peoples Savings Bank, \$50.85.

Hazel: Wilburn Haley, \$4.00; Toy Hicks, \$2.00; J. B. Hart, \$8.00; W. S. Burton, \$7.00; and Toy Brandon, \$5.00. Promiscuous: J. B. Farris, \$6.00; and Memphis Tractor Company, \$117.28.

Water Tank Is Being Repainted

The Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power Company headquarters in Murray announced here yesterday that the water tank which is operated and owned by that corporation is being painted.

The power company is bearing the complete expense of the paint job, and expects to have the coating completed soon. Slopole jacks on out of town contractors' payroll brushed the huge tank with black shiny paint yesterday afternoon.

The tank towers some 100 feet in the air.

Softball Tonight

The Murray All-Star team will meet the Curlee Cardinals tonight on the local diamond. "Stroke" Triplett will be on the mound for the Mayfield aggregation, and it is expected that Athletic Manager Acree "Spurg" Austin will have his Cardinals in top form for the evening entertainment. Summers of Chicago, will hurl for the Murray softballers.

Read the Classified Column.

People and Spots in the Late News



DEMOCRATIC "HARMONY" FEST on secluded Jefferson Island in Chesapeake Bay, of Annapolis, Md. President Roosevelt is shown here chatting with a group of Congressmen during the weekend. Farley is on the left and Representative O'Neil of New Jersey on the right.



FIRST AMERICAN to be honored by 278-year old Laval University, oldest French College in America, Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, is shown here receiving degree of Doctor of Laws. Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec and Primate of Canada, officiated at the ceremonies during Second Congress of French Languages in Quebec.



ORPHANS OF THE SPANISH STORM. Brought from civil war in Spain and the ever-present peril of air raids, these youthful Spanish refugees are landed in England from Bilbao, 4,000 children already evacuated will remain in England for the duration of the war.



BEACH FASHIONS are going juvenile, as witness this romper suit of pink dotted pink chambray trimmed with big white bone buttons, worn by a smart summer vacationist on the beach at Miami.



TOPS IN TENNIS. Don Budge, Californian, picked by sports writers for almost certain victory for the U. S. in coming Davis Cup Matches. Budge already has tucked three Wimbledon titles under his belt. He is looked upon to provide the stiffest competition for the foreign participants.

FARMING PLANNER SUGGESTS PLANS

R. E. Proctor With County Agent Visits Farmers Who Keep Farm Records

R. E. Proctor, of the University of Kentucky Farm Planning Department, visited in Calloway county Monday and contacted farmers who are cooperating with the extension department in keeping farm account books. He was accompanied on his visit to local farmers by County Agent J. T. Cochran.

Livestock

"EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 11—Hogs 3,000; 900 direct; steady with average Tuesday on 170 lbs. up; no action on weights above 240 lbs.; 100 lbs. down 10c; 25c lower: 170-240 lbs. 13.00@13.15; top 13.20; 140-160 lbs. 12.00@12.25; few 12.75; 100-130 lbs. 10.00@11.65; sows 11.00@11.55.

Cattle 4,000; calves 2,000; steer market not established; native offerings scarce; around 25 cars western grasses on sale; vealers 25c lower, top 11.00; other classes opened steady; heifers and mixed yearlings 6.25@10.00; cows 5.25@8.00, few up to 9.00; cutters and low cutters 3.75@4.75; top sausage bulls 6.75; nominal range slaughter steers 6.75@16.75, heifers 5.50@15.50.

Telephone Work Moves Forward

Southern Bell Engineers Work on Wiring and Dewatering in City

Civic Club authorities in Murray today declared that the Bell Telephone Company airded had begun preliminary work necessary for the construction and installation of the new magnet type telephones recently authorized by Southern Bell and the State Public Service Commission.

Telephone engineers have been dewatering poles in the vicinity, those in authority said, and will be in a position by the latter part of August or the first of September to begin work in earnest.

Williams Leaves To Begin School

Hardin Cole Williams, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cole and great-grandson of Mrs. W. T. Houston of Murray, left Thursday, August 5, for Holcut, Miss., near Corinth, where he will teach physics, mathematics, and science in the Holcut High School.

Williams, who was graduated from Murray State College in the December session well known on the campus and obtained a bachelor of science degree.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL HOUSES AND GROUNDS

The Calloway County Board of Education will offer the following property for sale at public auction on the dates mentioned below. Auction to be at each school house.

Tuesday, August 17 - Shiloh School House and Grounds. Wednesday, August 18 - Smotherman School House and Grounds. Thursday, August 19 - Green Plains School House. Friday, August 20 - Gunters Flat School House and Grounds.

Each sale will be held at 1:30 o'clock on dates mentioned. All sales will be cash. Board of Education reserves right to reject any and all bids. M. O. WRATHER, Supt.

OFFICERS OF LAW EXPRESS THANKS

Say They Are Appreciative of People's Cooperation in Election

Murray Chief of Police W. B. Parker, Sheriff Carl Kingins, and other city and county officials having to do with the election Saturday, expressed their appreciation to the people of the county for their cooperation in making the day and the evening go off as smoothly as it did.

"It was the most peaceful election in Calloway county in years," Chief Parker said, "and both the city and county officials deeply and sincerely appreciate it."

Throughout the day in Murray and in county precincts there was little drinking and even Saturday night when thousands of people from all over the county gravitated to Murray and jammed the court-house square, there was no disorder.

Sheriff Kingins and his deputies also reported an uneventful day insofar as drunks were concerned. Kingins, election commissioner, chairman, worked diligently throughout the day directing the balloting, and engineered the count of votes until past 1 o'clock Saturday night.

Read the Classified Column.

To the People of Murray:

Thank you, my friends, who proved so loyal last Saturday in the local election for City Judge. Though defeated I have nothing to regret. I love Murray and wish for her great upward strides in clean city government.

C. C. DUKE

Tolley & Carson THE BEST OF FOODS FOR LESS MONEY. IVORY SOAP, 2 large and 2 medium—38c value for 27c. OXYDOL, reg. size and 2 P. & G. Soap, 20c value for 15c. 2 ELASTIC STARCH 6c. LIFEBOUY or LUX SOAP, 2 for 15c. No. 2 PEAS, new pack 9c. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Topmost Brand, No. 2 12c. TOMATO JUICE, Red Robe, 24-oz. can 10c. That Good PINGDINGER COFFEE, 2 lbs. 25c. JELLO, any flavor, 2 for 15c. TOILET TISSUE, 6 for 25c. NORTHERN TISSUE, 4 for 28c. CREAM CANS, 6-qt. 39c; 8-qt. 49c; 12-qt. 59c. DIPPERS, Galvanized 9c. GRIFFIN SHOE POLISH, 3 for 25c. TOBACCOS; any 10c pkg., 3 for 25c. MEAT MARKET. Choice cuts Armour's Corn-fed Baby Beef, Dressed Fryers, Spring Lamb, Cold Meats and Fancy Cheese of All Kinds. Country Ham, Sliced or Whole. PAY Top Price for Fresh Eggs and Country Hams. PHONE 37 We Deliver.

The Rate You Pick is the Rate You Pay... HOTEL SHERMAN 1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS. HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN FRANKIE MASTERS' His Radio Orchestra JACKIE HELLER - Popular N.C. Singing Star CHICAGO YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN THE HOTEL SHERMAN.

# Cultural Methods for Burley Tobacco

B. A. A. Howell

Close setting—fourteen to sixteen inches—tends to give color, smooth leaf. Rows should be three and one-half feet apart. Machine transplanting is preferable to hand setting. The latter part of May, to the first of June, is the best planting period. July 1 may be regarded as very late setting, with only fair chances of producing a good crop.

The chief benefit of cultivation is the killing of weeds. Preventing the formation of a soil crust also saves moisture while the plants are growing.

Color and body of White Burley leaf are influenced greatly by the practices followed in handling the crop after the power bud appears.

At the Experiment Station the practice usually followed in the past was to top the plants as soon as the "button" showed, leaving fourteen to twenty leaves, depending upon the vigor of the plant, weather conditions, etc.

Suckers were kept closely. This method of handling, still followed by many growers, tends to cause the development of large, thick leaves, which give heavy acre yields, but which may not be colored especially in certain seasons, and on some kinds of soil.

Higher topping usually results in the production of a thinner, brighter leaf, of less size and weight.

Allowing suckers to grow to a large size, before pulling, has the same tendency. In recent years, suckering practices, intended primarily to reduce labor, have been extensively adopted. Unquestionably, these practices often reduce yields, but give higher quality of leaf. It is the opinion of many growers that the reduced cost of production, and the higher prices received for the leaf, more than compensate for the reduction in yield. It is probably impossible to obtain the highest quality of leaf, and the highest yield, at the same time. Leaves with heavy body, necessary for heavy yield, do not cure as bright as thin leaves.

**Preparation for Planting**  
In 1928, the Kentucky Experiment Station began an experiment designed to give accurate information on the relative yield, quality of leaf and net returns from tobacco managed in various ways, as regards topping and suckering. Tobacco follows corn in a four-year rotation of corn, tobacco, wheat and clover. The land is manured for corn, and the tobacco

is fertilized with commercial fertilizers. Four methods of topping and suckering were tested the first year. These were as follows:  
1. The plants were topped when the flower buds, or the "button" appeared, and suckers were removed frequently. This is the old method.  
2. The plants were topped early, and the two top suckers allowed to grow and form leaves. This tends to prevent the development of succulent crops of suckers. Suckers left were topped at a height of about a foot, and remained until the tobacco was harvested. They were then discarded. Some growers harvest with the plant, if the leaves are of fair size.  
3. The plants were allowed to bloom out fully before topping, and the suckers were allowed to grow until the tobacco was harvested. In wet years it is planned to sucker the plants once before harvest.  
4. The plants were not topped or suckered until the tobacco was ready to cut. In 1929 one other system of management was included. This was as follows:  
5. Topping was delayed until all the plants had bloomed, and a few pods had developed on the seed heads. Suckers were kept closely pulled until harvest time. Two year results are not sufficient to permit drawing definite conclusions, and the experiment will be continued for a number of years. The season of 1928 was fairly normal, but 1929 was decidedly abnormal. The weather following transplanting was very wet. This was followed by a severe drought. Fed suckers developed, and the dry weather hastened maturity of the crop.

**Two Years of Trial**  
In 1928 method No. 1 gave approximately thirty per cent lighter yield than any on the other methods of handling. The leaf was dark, however, and the market price of all grades, except red leaf, was about five cents per pound less than that of similar grades produced by methods 2 and 3. Taking into consideration relative labor costs of handling, there was little difference in the net returns in all three methods. No. 4, where the tobacco was not topped or suckered until harvest time, gave the lowest yield, and an inferior quality of bright and red leaf. In 1929, both yield and quality of leaf were practically equal under all methods of management.

## TO THE VOTERS OF CALLOWAY COUNTY:

We the family of Mary Russell Williams want to thank you one and all from the very bottom of our hearts for your kind and generous support of her in her successful race for County Court Clerk of our county.

We shall always be grateful to you and we will welcome the opportunity to demonstrate to you how fully appreciative we are.

- Mrs. Rosa Russell (mother)
- Mrs. Arthur Hargis (sister)
- Boody Russell (brother)
- Mrs. Guthrie Roberts (sister)
- W. P. "Dub" Russell (brother)
- Mary Frances Williams (daughter)

## To The Voters of Calloway County

DEAR FRIENDS:

The splendid vote which you gave me on last Saturday has truly made my heart glad and sent me on my way rejoicing! From the very depths of my heart I thank you for your sincere loyalty.

I wish each person who voted for me could have been present in my dear mother's home when we went to tell her and that baby girl of mine that our prayers had been answered; that Calloway County had elected me her next County Court Clerk. It was indeed a time of Old Fashioned Thanksgiving.

As I told you last week—This has been the hardest battle I ever had, but with your help, for which I shall always be thankful, I have won the greatest victory of my life. I shall ever strive to serve you faithfully, courteously and well. I shall exert every ounce of my strength to conduct the affairs of your office in a way to hold the confidence which you have placed in me to make you glad you voted for me.

When you read this my little girl and I will be on our way to bear the "glad tidings" to her daddy who has been so dangerously ill since the early part of the campaign. We know that the word we will have for him will make his heart glad and that he will join us in heartfelt thanks for your kindness.

Your friend,

Mary Russell Williams

Because of the limited production of suckers, the cost of handling did not vary greatly. Early topped and closely suckered plots gave slightly the best quality of leaf, and the untopped plots again gave the lowest yield and poorest quality. Differences were very small, however.

Similar experiments in the Connecticut Valley cigar tobacco producing region indicate that method No. 5 (delayed topping, followed by close suckering) gives the best average results, as regards yield and quality, and the highest net returns per acre. The period between topping and harvest is short, and the amount of suckering necessary is not large. This method is worthy of trial by White Burley growers. It seems very doubtful if method No. 4—topping when the tobacco is harvested—is profitable, as both yield and quality were the lowest of any method.

**Harvesting the Tobacco**  
Yellowing of the lower leaves on the plants indicates that White Burley tobacco is beginning to ripen. Yellowing gradually extends to the leaves higher up on the plant until, in fully ripened Burley, even the top leaves have a decidedly yellow cast. Good color leaf is obtained by cutting at any time after yellowing begins; but, if cut when quite immature, the yield is much less than if the tobacco is allowed to become ripe. Tobacco cut green is also more liable to damage in the barn than ripe tobacco, in case of unfavorable curing weather.

On the other hand, if it does not pay to let tobacco stand until the lower, lighter leaves become damaged, as these are among the most valuable on the plant. Furthermore, very ripe tobacco does not seem to color so well in curing as tobacco not so ripe. Tendency recently has been to cut White Burley too green, resulting in smaller yield, and often poor quality. The best stage to harvest is when the middle leaves on the plant show a distinct yellow color. Cutting at this stage gives practically the maximum weight of cured leaf, as good color as may be obtained, and the tobacco will not damage easily in the barn.

**Look Out for the Drouth**  
White Burley tobacco is very easily injured by drouth. Leaves yellow, and burn badly, regardless of the stages of maturity. Tobacco that has begun to burn severely should be harvested. If of sufficient size to pay for cutting, tobacco cut at this time will give good quality of leaf, even though immature.

Splitting the stalk is the most common practice in harvesting White Burley tobacco, but in recent years, spearing has also been practiced extensively. In splitting, the stalks are split within a few inches of the ground before cutting the plants, which are then straddled over the sticks. In spearing, the stick is pushed firmly into the ground, and a spear head placed on the top end. The plant is then speared through the stem, near the butt, and so forced down on the stick.

Tobacco sticks should be well sharpened, so they can be forced into the ground easily. Splitting the stalk is preferable to spearing where experienced labor is available. Tobacco cures more rapidly, is less likely to be attacked by houseburn in damp weather, and probably, has slightly more weight. Spearing is a more rapid way of harvesting, however, and requires

less skill. In ordinary seasons, it is just about as satisfactory as splitting.

White Burley tobacco sunburns quickly, and in hot sunny weather, it is not advisable to cut it in the middle of the day unless the sticks of tobacco are piled. In placing tobacco on the sticks, the butts of the plants should be toward the sun. Tobacco should be allowed to wilt a few hours before hauling to the barn, and it should be carefully handled, to prevent bruising. Bruised spots on the leaves remain green when curing is completed, which detracts from the appearance of the tobacco, and lowers the grade.

Usual practice in housing White Burley tobacco is to put five to six plants on each stick, and space the sticks eight to ten inches apart on the tier rails. With small plants, somewhat closer spacing is permissible. It is desirable to "crowd" barns, however, because where plants are hung close together, a few days of damp weather may cause serious losses from house-burn, in the early stages of curing.

Proper curing of tobacco involves much more than mere drying. Chemical changes take place, which develop the color, flavor and aroma characteristic of the cured leaf. In air-cured tobacco, which includes White Burley, these chemical changes take place slowly, and only while the leaf contains moisture. Consequently, the drying must not be too rapid. The most common result of too rapid drying is the greenish tint of the leaves, so objectionable to buyers.

After filling the barn, doors and ventilators are usually left wide open for several days, of until the tobacco is thoroughly wilted. If the weather is very hot and dry, however, full ventilation should be given only for a short time.

At the first indication of yellowing of the leaves, most of the ventilators should be kept closed, as long as the weather remains fair. This keeps the air in the barn warm and moist, conditions which favor good coloring of the leaf. As the leaves begin to turn brown, the drying is desirable, and the barn should be well ventilated until the leaf is thoroughly dry. On windy days, ventilators should be closed to prevent shattering of the leaves.

Much cloudy, rainy or damp weather makes it very difficult to get good results in air curing. In fact, it is sometimes almost impossible to prevent injury by houseburn, except by using artificial heat. House-burn is caused by an organism which seems to be always present on the leaves, but which causes no damage until the leaves begin to yellow or die, and then only when the weather remains very damp and warm for two or three days. Under these conditions, the organisms develop and cause a rotting of the leaves.

There are few years that house-burn does not cause considerable loss in all the air-cured tobacco districts, and in some years, the losses are very heavy.

When the outside air is warm and saturated with moisture, as during times of almost constant rain and continued cloudiness, no amount of ventilation is of any benefit. If the tobacco is at the "house-burn" stage at such a time, house-burn is certain to develop, unless the tobacco is dried out with artificial heat. Coke stoves, usually called salamanders, are much used in the White Burley district. They are round, open top, sheet-iron stoves, usually made by local tinsmiths, and are relatively inexpensive. Enough of these stoves should be used to raise the temperature in the barn 8 or 10 degrees F. or considerably to dry the leaf. Eight or ten in a five-acre tobacco barn are necessary to accomplish this, unless the barn is unusually tight.

**Editor's Note:**  
The above article from the Journal "Tobacco" was supplied by C. C. Farmer, prominent Murray tobaccoist who has been taking a deep interest in Burley tobacco production in Calloway county. The Ledger & Times and those who are growing burley here this year are deeply indebted to Mr. Farmer for obtaining this article for us and we are obliged to him for giving us the opportunity of printing it as a service to the tobacco growers of our county.

## CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank each and everyone who gave me their support in my race for reelection. Although defeated, I feel grateful for the support and co-operation the people of Calloway County have given in the past.

It has been a pleasure to work for and with you, and to give you the very best service that I could.

Now to those of you who have not rendered your 1937 assessment, will you please do so as early as convenient. Sincerely,

Claude Anderson

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The church closed Sunday night a very successful Church Week for everybody. Baptismal service will be Sunday night just before the evening sermon.

Morning subject, "VOICES FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE", evening subject, "OTHER MESSAGES FROM THE BRAZEN SERPENT."

Sunday School at 9:30, with classes for all ages, under the care of faithful officers and teachers; each class meets in separate room. Dr. McElrath, superintendent.

Baptist Training Union meets every Sunday evening at 6:40, with character moulding programs rendered by each Union in separate rooms. This is a very important work for the church today and tomorrow, if we are to have stronger churches in doctrine, missions, soul winning and fellowship. R. W. Hurchill, director.

Mid-week meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45, followed immediately by the meeting for all Sunday School teachers and workers.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all to worship here whenever possible.  
Sam P. Martin, Pastor

## Mrs. Crawford Has Beautiful Gladioli

Mr. I. T. Crawford was in the Ledger & Times office Tuesday morning with an unusually beautiful bunch of gladioli. These lovely flowers were grown by Mrs. Crawford who annually grows a great host of beautiful flowers on their farm north of the city.

Mrs. Crawford reports that she expects to have an abundance of beautiful flowers until frost.

R. C. Meadows, a McCreary county farmer, has sold approximately \$300 worth of honey from 57 colonies of bees.

## S. Pleasant Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Mill Miles, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Paschall and daughter, Miss Ethel May, visited their cousin, Thacker Paschall, near the Lassiter Cemetery Sunday afternoon. Mr. Paschall, who recently underwent two operations for cancer at the William Mason Memorial Hospital several weeks ago, remains very ill.

The Rev. R. F. Gregory administered baptism to 28 from Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Baptist churches at the gravel pit near the church here Sunday afternoon.

Rain is needed in this section, however, the light showers that fell last night (Sunday) are of some benefit.

Luther Deering had an accident with his car last week near Baker's Cross-roads where he lives. Mr. Deering in attempting to back his car which had a flat tire, missed that narrow, dangerous bridge and his car crashed to the bottom of the creek. Mr. Deering was considerably damaged. Some 10 or 20 men and a truck removed the car from its new home in the bottom of the creek. Four roads intersect at this bridge and the structure needs to be banistered and made wider for human safety.

Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson recently entertained the following Detroit guests, Ed Hale and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Windell and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albert Hale. Others who last week entertained relatives or friends from Detroit were, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Les Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ellis, Luther Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Orr arrived in the county last Friday from Detroit to spend a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Paschall,

## Chestnut Grove

Mr. and Mrs. John James, of Hazel, and niece, Miss Emma Dorris of Nashville, Tenn., were all day visitors of Mrs. Nora Parker and family one day last week.

Mrs. Wilburn Clayton and two small sons of Buchanan, Route 1, returned to their home Saturday after spending two weeks with her mother. Mrs. Clayton is in very ill health and doesn't seem to improve very fast.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roberts.

Mrs. S. W. McCutcheon, of Louisville, Ind., is spending a few weeks with relatives around here.

Mrs. Crate Houston, who painfully burned her hands a few weeks ago is better. One of her hands has been unbandaged.

The weather is very hot and we are needing rain badly. Everyone around here have filled their water cans and are buying new one.

More than 20,000 bushels of peaches are being marketed by four Hopkins county farmers.

Placing orders for Menifee county's fifth carload of super-phosphate brings the total to 117 tons in six months.

It Pays to Read the Classifieds

It Pays to Read the Classifieds

## CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my sincere gratitude to those who supported me in my race for County Attorney. I can and will support to the full the best interests of the people of Calloway County in administering the duties of my office.

My every effort during the next four years will be to make myself worthy of the confidence you have placed in me by making me your County Attorney.

I earnestly and deeply appreciate your endorsement of my candidacy.

Sincerely your friend,

WELLS OVERBEY

**COOLED By REFRIGERATION!**

**CAPITOL**

**COOLED By REFRIGERATION!**

**TODAY and FRIDAY**

**RUDYARD KIPLING'S greatest story**

**VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION**

**CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS**

WITH *Erddie* **BARTHOLOMEW SPENCER TRACY** *Lionel* **BARRYMORE** **MELVYN DOUGLAS**

"Tennis Tactics"

**SUNDAY and MONDAY**

**SATURDAY**

**GUNS SHRIEK THE OUTLAW'S DOOM!**

Peter B. Kyne's

**TWO GUN LAW**

starring **CHARLES STARRETT**

CHAPTER TWO

**"WILD WEST DAYS"**

**TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY**

Don't worry, folks! . . . Hawshaw Jack is on the job! . . . The human bloodhound who almost always gets his murderer is on the trail of a poison-pony killer—End you'll laugh until you shriek!

**JACK OAKIE ANN SOTHERN in SUPER-SLEUTH**

with **EDUARDO CIANNELLI ALAN BRUCE EDGAR KENNEDY**

Jean Woodbury - Bradley Page - Paul Guilfoyle - Wilma Best

**NEXT THURSDAY and FRIDAY**

**7 STARS IN THE BIG LAUGH-AND-MUSIC SHOW!**

**BIG STAR**

PATSY KELLY JACK HALEY ROSINA LAWRENCE WISCHA AUER LYDA ROBERTI

STAN OLIVER LAUREL and HARDY Directed by Edward Sedgwick

**COMING SOON**

**JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE**

"GOOD EARTH"

—in—

"SARATOGA"

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"

**When This Show Hits You . . . You'll See Stars!**

**NEW SPACES OF 1937**

**LAUGH at the Look-out! LOOK at the lovely girls! LISTEN to these tantalizing tunes!**

**With Joe Penner Milton Berle Parkyakarkas Harriet Hilliard William Brad Jerome Cowan Thelma Leeds**

**A HUNDRED NEW FACES!**

**The March of Time**

## To The Voters of Calloway County

DEAR FRIENDS:

The splendid vote which you gave me on last Saturday has truly made my heart glad and sent me on my way rejoicing! From the very depths of my heart I thank you for your sincere loyalty.

I wish each person who voted for me could have been present in my dear mother's home when we went to tell her and that baby girl of mine that our prayers had been answered; that Calloway County had elected me her next County Court Clerk. It was indeed a time of Old Fashioned Thanksgiving.

As I told you last week—This has been the hardest battle I ever had, but with your help, for which I shall always be thankful, I have won the greatest victory of my life. I shall ever strive to serve you faithfully, courteously and well. I shall exert every ounce of my strength to conduct the affairs of your office in a way to hold the confidence which you have placed in me to make you glad you voted for me.

When you read this my little girl and I will be on our way to bear the "glad tidings" to her daddy who has been so dangerously ill since the early part of the campaign. We know that the word we will have for him will make his heart glad and that he will join us in heartfelt thanks for your kindness.

Your friend,

**Mary Russell Williams**

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Your friend,

**Mary Russell Williams**

# LOCALS

If you have visitors of whom you are not ashamed, please report them for this column.

Estel Jones and family and Lorraine Jones and family, of Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jones, returned to their homes in Detroit last Saturday after a three weeks' vacation.

Miss Annie Louise Jenkins will arrive Friday night to spend her vacation with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Mack Jenkins. She is employed at the Methodist Publishing House in Nashville.

C. E. Purdom, employee at the sanitarium in Hopkinsville, spent the week end in Murray with his Mrs. Joy Parks, Pittsburgh, Pa., and cast his vote in the primary election here.

Moody Wilson, Detroit, spent the week end with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Wilson in Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hicks and daughters, Betty and Johnnie and son, W. B. of Electra, Texas, arrived here last Thursday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hicks and family.

In addition to her household duties, Mrs. Hicks is society editor of the Tri-county News at Vernon, Texas, and is the sports correspondent of the Wichita Falls, Texas, Daily Post. She brought the editor of The Ledger & Times, one of Texas' hottest toads.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Kinney are visiting Mrs. Kinney's mother, Mrs. C. N. Tyree, in Murray.

Mrs. W. B. Moser and sons, Robert, Jackson and W. B., Jr., returned last week from an extended visit with Mrs. Moser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murphy, of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holt and daughter, Patricia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Holt, the former Mr. Holt's parents, at the Stone School district.

Mrs. Jim Dick, Paris, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson.

A. A. Doherty is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Garrison, in Bowling Green. Mrs. Garrison is convalescing from a recent illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. McElrath and family left Saturday for a week's vacation in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. Their itinerary will carry them through

the beautiful mountain town of Pineville, and along the West Virginia border.

Atty. and Mrs. H. H. Lovett, Benton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Lovett and son Sunday. Judge Lovett taught the Hite-Austin and Edd Fibbe Sunday School classes at the Methodist church that morning.

The Rev. E. B. Motley, Corpus Christi, Tex., former pastor of the First Christian Church here, spent several days last week visiting friends in Murray.

Mrs. Gertrude Farr and Sylvia and Beatrice Packmann left Sunday for St. Louis where they will attend the style show for ladies' ready-to-wear materials and shoes. They will return to Murray Wednesday week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crider visited in Bradford, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nix Crawford and child from Princeton spent the week end with Mr. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nix Crawford, whose home is in Murray.

Miss Kathryn Outland left Friday for Detroit, Mich., where she will spend a few days with relatives there.

Miss Willie T. Newberry, Dresden, Tenn., spent Sunday evening visiting friends in Murray and Murray State College.

Mrs. Joy Parks, Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hal Houston.

Mrs. Joe Glasgow and daughter, Betty Jane, Horse Cave, Ky., are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glasgow and other relatives in Murray.

Mr. E. M. Farmer, a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, returned here Sunday and spent the period between then and Tuesday with his relatives here. Tuesday, however, he returned to Memphis to continue his treatment.

Miss John Farmer and Mrs. John Whitwell left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., to buy fall merchandise. They will return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Hudie Neale and son, James, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Neale and family, Leora Hamilton left Friday for Detroit where he will seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dunn and daughter, Rebecca Ann, left Friday for Detroit after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvan and son, James, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Neale and family, Leora Hamilton left Friday for Detroit where he will seek employment.

Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Towery and little son, Jimmie, of Paducah, motored to Memphis Sunday and visited with Mrs. Clay Beale and family and thence across the river to interesting points in Arkansas.

Charlie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farley returned Tuesday night from St. Louis, Mo., where they purchased merchandise for their store.

Clay Copeland, Dexter, attorney for the Unemployment Compensation department of the state government in Frankfort, has been spending the last week with his family in the county.

Mrs. Netze Weatherly has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she has been spending the summer with friends.

E. M. Nichols, attorney from Madisonville, is in Murray attending the circuit court sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Erwin, Akron, O., have been visiting at the homes of Harry Erwin and Mrs. Erwin during the week.

Wilford Jetton, Detroit, visited Freeman Wilford over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Roberts spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts at Potterton.

Mrs. John Waters, who has been teaching at Lola, Ky., visited her husband here over the week end.

Mrs. Kelly Jones, teacher from Lola, visited her mother, Mrs. Richard Waters, over the week end.

H. L. Clark, returned to Detroit Saturday night after visiting a week here with relatives and friends.

Miss Lillian Watters left Friday for Washington, D. C., to visit her sister, Mrs. L. O. Cawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cull A. Phillips, of Huntington, West Virginia, returned to their home Sunday after coming in to vote in Saturday's primary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips retain their citizenship here.

They were accompanied by Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Betty Phillips, who will spend several weeks with them. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Phillips' mother-in-law, Mrs. Ada Duguid, and niece, Miss Mary Martha Farmer, who had been their house guests for several weeks.

Atty. and Mrs. Isaac W. Keys, Corpus Christi, Texas, are here for a week's visit with Mr. Keys' mother, Mrs. John Keys, in College Addition. Mr. and Mrs. Keys are on their vacation. They took a boat from Galveston to New York, motored to Montreal, Canada, and arrived here by Washington-City and other points of interest. Mr. Keys was formerly county attorney of Calloway county and practiced law here with Ramsey T. Wells before going to Texas where he has been very successful and is one of the highest regarded members of the Texas bar.

Miss LaNelle Sires, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Sires, returned last week from Cleveland, Tenn., where she was for several days the house guest of her uncle, Dr. Isaac Sires, and family.

Harold Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gilbert, is spending a few weeks fishing in Canada, north of Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Lillian Watters has had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Womack and Bobbie Womack of Middlebury, Vermont.

Miss Mary Martha Oerby, an employee of the local branch of the Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power Company, left Thursday, August 5, for Memphis, Tenn., to spend a week's vacation with her uncle, George W. Wallis, Jr., and family.

Rex Hue, Tommy Lavender and Earl Namey went to Memphis recently where they have been employed by the Wessel Construction Co.

Robert James Stubbiefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stubbiefield, Sr., returned last week from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he attended the July 6, M. T. C. camp. It was the first year for Robert James, who reports he

liked it very much. He visited a few days in Indianapolis before returning home.

Roscoe Bauman, who has an excellent position in the Central Highway garage at Frankfort, came home to vote.

Frank Daniel, who is a guard at the state penitentiary at Frankfort, was at home to vote Saturday.

Miss Mary Williams, who is employed in the automobile department at Frankfort, came home to vote and visit her mother, Mrs. Love Williams, and brother, George Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Outland, who are now living in Paducah, where Mr. Outland is employed as a carpenter, came home Saturday to vote in the primary.

Mrs. Muriel Hall, Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sawyer, Rutherford, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend and little son, Jackson, Tenn., spent the week end with the Rev. W. P. Pritchard and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker.

Mrs. Durrett Padgett, who has been spending the summer in Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Padgett, Louisville, returned to Murray this week because of the serious illness of Miss Dona Padgett.



Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore in "Captains Courageous" now playing at the Capitol Theatre.

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Mrs. Durrett Padgett, who has been spending the summer in Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Padgett, Louisville, returned to Murray this week because of the serious illness of Miss Dona Padgett.

Van Hile left last Friday for Detroit, Mich. Van was graduated from Murray High school with the class of '37 and was an outstanding man on the Tiger grid team.

John J. Hanes and Hugh C. Hanes who were called home to tend the bedside and funeral of their father, John E. Hanes, have returned to their homes in Highland Park, Mich. They had made one trip home earlier when Mrs. Hugh Hanes and daughter, Mary, made the visit home with them.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Houston are visiting in Nashville, Tenn., until Saturday.

Miss Lala Dowdy, employee of the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, is at home with her parents here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Maddox and little daughter, Jackie Ann, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maddox, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Maddox in Detroit, Mich. While there they vis-

ited several points of interest in Canada. On their return trip they visited Mammoth Cave.

Miss Dona Padgett is ill at the Mason Hospital after having had an operation the first of this week. Doctor's reports are that she is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Padgett are here this week attending the bedside of their aunt, Miss Dona Padgett.

Mrs. Mary Russell Williams and little daughter, Mary Frances, will leave Friday for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the bedside of Mr. Williams, who is still slowly recovering from a long and serious illness. Mrs. Williams said that if Mr. Williams was sufficiently improved they would return in two weeks, but if not they would stay until the latter part of the year.

Miss Durrett Padgett, who has been spending the summer in Nashville, has returned to Murray, due to the illness of her aunt, Miss Dona Padgett.

Mrs. V. H. Clark and daughters, Vonell and Jean, of Memphis, Tenn., have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Clark's mother and sister, Mrs. Myrtle Walker, and Lillian, near Hazel, Ky.

Mrs. Willie Decker, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hackett and Misses Martha and Clara Decker, in Detroit for the past year, arrived home this week to spend some time.

E. M. Farmer has returned to the Baptist Hospital, Memphis for treatment. Cleo Farmer and Herschel Corn accompanied him.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Houston have returned from a short vacation at Mount Eagle and a tour through the Smoky Mountains.

Pope Outland is ill with pneumonia at Greenville, Miss. Mrs. Finis Outland has gone to be with him.

Mrs. E. B. Ludwick left Tuesday for Long Beach, Calif., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. E. A. Tucker will leave Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., to visit Mrs. Murray Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ordway plan to build a new home on Hughes Ave.

Miss Marilyn Mason will leave in September for Gulfport, Miss., where she will enter Gulfport College.

Miss Eleanor Gatlin will leave in September to enter Stevens College at Columbia, Mo.

Miss Marian Sharborough who has been visiting relatives in New Orleans, La., and Laurel, Miss., for the past six weeks, returned home Monday.

John Daniel Lovett returned home Thursday from Omaha, Neb., after spending the past month with Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Wells.

Mrs. John G. Lovett, of Benton, has returned home after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovett.

Nat Ryan Hughes left Tuesday for a business trip to Lansing, Mich.

Miss Polly Townsend, Miss Isabelle Bondurant of Hickman, arrived Wednesday night to spend several days with Mrs. Vernon Stubbiefield, Jr.

Dr. L. D. Hale of Murray attended the South Western Medical meeting at Arling, Ky., Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Grogan of south Liberty are the parents of a son born Tuesday, August 10.

Dr. R. M. Mason attended the South Western Medical Association at Arlington Wednesday night.

Mrs. Max G. Carmen, West Olive street, was admitted Thursday, August 5, to the Mason-Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Little Miss Anna Steely underwent a surgical operation at the Mason hospital last Thursday.

Hurley Henderson is a patient at the Mason Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Miss Dona Padgett was a surgical patient at the Mason hospital Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Willard was admitted to the William Mason Memorial Hospital Monday for a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Eskridge and daughter, Sarah Ann, Blytheville, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carson this week.

Mrs. W. W. Billington and son have returned to their home in Akron, Ohio, after a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Workman of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jagers and family are expected to arrive Sunday for a few days visit with Mrs. Jagers' brother, Attorney R. H. Hood and family, on the Cold-water road. Mr. and Mrs. Hood and children will leave the latter part of next week to visit Mrs. Hood's mother, Mrs. Oliver Thomas, and family in Ringgold, La.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Keys will leave Friday for their home in Corpus Christi, Texas, after spending a week here with Mr. Keys' mother, Mrs. John Keys. Their niece, Miss Winifred Keys will accompany them home for a several weeks' visit.

Mrs. Jack Frost of Louisville is expected here today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop.

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All Pluralities More Than 1,000

(Continued from Page One) Stress did not get a plurality in any polling place he got a good vote all over the county and many considered that he ran a most excellent race...

John W. Clopton took 19 precincts to four for Esq. Patterson and two for Wade Crawford and was strong in each section while Esq. Patterson received loyal support in his home district of Concord and Mr. Crawford got most of his strength from the west side of the county.

Wells Overbey won 23 precincts for Mr. Will L. Hughes and had the second highest number of votes, 4524 in the whole election. He got the highest number of votes in any single precinct with 546 in Southwest Murray. Though Mr. Hughes was overwhelmingly defeated he ran a much better race than four and eight years ago for county judge.

Mrs. Williams carried the five Murphys and took 12 more precincts in the county to give her 11 to six for Mrs. Neale and two for Mr. Thurmond, who trailed Mrs. Neale by 293 in the totals. Conrad Jones defeated Crossland Overbey by 1825 for Justice with Earle Cunningham third, 900 behind Mr. Overbey. Jones got 21 precincts. Mr. Overbey won two and Mr. Cunningham carried his home precinct of North Brinkley and tied Jones at 81 each in Kirksey.

It is suggested that subscribers clip the tabulated vote by precincts for each candidate for future reference. It will be very valuable four years from now.

Circus Coming

Bennie Fowler, press representative for Haag Brothers Circus, completed arrangements in Murray this morning for the circus which he represents to make an appearance here for one day, Monday, August 30.

LOCAL OPTION SUIT LEGALIZES LIQUOR UNTIL SETTLEMENT

Demurrer Against Suit Filed by Hood is Sustained in All But One Clause

MAY BE REOPENED IN APPEALS COURT

Although the demurrer filed by County Attorney Hall Hood to a suit by B. W. Garrison, attacking the validity of the local option election in June, was sustained by Circuit Judge Ira D. Smith in every provision except a charge in the petition alleging failure to advertise properly, Judge Smith indicated today that under the Court of Appeals ruling the filing of a contest suit of this nature has the effect of suspending operation of the local option until such time as the suit is finally determined.

Both Nat A. Hughes, attorney for the plaintiff, and County Attorney Hood, who filed the demurrer, stated that the selling of whiskey and alcoholic beverages in Calloway county would continue legally until the suit was ultimately settled. Garrison and his attorney were given 60 days to complete their case on the technicality.

The county voted dry in the Local Option Election about 5 to 1. The suit, however, as filed by Garrison, claimed the vote was illegal because the petition authorizing it did not bear the names of 25 percent of the registered voters of the county, and in addition claimed the election was not advertised according to provisions set forth by law.

Judge Smith dismissed the first provision from the court after Attorney Hood's demurrer, and upheld the plaintiff only in the advertising clause of the petition. It was Hood's opinion that, although the "advertising clause" was a technicality which would have to be judged upon if taken to the courts, it would have no effect upon the ultimate legality of local option and was being used only to prolong the legal sale of alcohol.

If the county or circuit court fails to pass judgment in the case, Hughes indicated he would take it to the Court of Appeals in Frankfort which convenes in September.

4-H Club Council Plans for Picnic

The Calloway County 4-H Council will meet today at 3:30 to make definite plans for the annual 4-H Club picnic, which will take the place of the regular August meetings of the clubs, according to an announcement made by County Agent J. T. Cochran yesterday. Every 4-H Club member is invited to attend this picnic.

COLLEGE SENIORS TO HEAR CHANDLER IN COMMENCEMENT

Kentucky Governor to Speak in Vast Murray State College Auditorium

J. MACK JENKINS TO PREACH SERMON

Governor A. B. Chandler will address the 70 graduates of Murray State College at the fourteenth annual August commencement here Thursday evening, August 19, at 8 o'clock. For the first time in history, the exercises will be held out-of-doors in the brilliantly lighted stadium.

In inviting the general public from West Kentucky and neighboring states, Dr. J. H. Richmond, president, said that special arrangements will be made to accommodate a large crowd. A public address system has been installed and ample seating arrangements are available. There will be no charge for admission.

The Rev. J. Mack Jenkins, pastor of the Methodist Church in Murray will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, August 15, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. His subject will be "Your Social Responsibility." The Rev. James E. Wilford, graduating senior, will deliver the invocation and benediction. The 70 applicants for degrees comprise the largest class ever to graduate here in August. The total number of degrees to be conferred since the college was founded, including the August class will be 1,113, according to the registrar.

Thirty-seven Floyd county farmers cooperated in buying a carload of phosphate.

Share Perils!



Ann Sothern and Jack Oakie, co-stars in "Super-Sleuth," share the perils which beset them when Oakie, a screen sleuth who essays playing detective in real life, is trapped in a chamber of horrors by a maniac killer, who seeks to end his activities. The RKO Radio picture is a mystery-comedy-melodrama combination, with a background of picture-making in the seven capitals. At the Capitol Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

DR. BUTTERWORTH IS IN NEW OFFICE

Murray Physician Will Do Private Practice in Murray and Calloway

Dr. A. D. Butterworth, physician and surgeon at the Keys-Houston Clinic, will move to his new private office on North Fifth street Monday, he said today. Already he has moved much of his office equipment to his new headquarters.

Dr. Butterworth moved to his new office last week and already is receiving patients. Dr. Butterworth will be assisted by Hattie Lee Lassiter, a nurse. He emphasized the statement that he was changing office through no ill feeling toward the clinic and stressed the fact that he still would be associated with the hospital, attending for medical and surgical patients there.

ROAD TO CADIZ TO BE COMPLETE BY MID-NOVEMBER

State Engineers Say Strip From Ferry to Cadiz Will be Concrete

TO USE LOCAL MEN ON COLDWATER JOB

Construction work which began with drainage and grading on the Between-the-Rivers strip of Highway 68 from Egner's Ferry bridge to Cadiz will be complete with 20-foot concrete surface by November 15, S. A. Andrews, resident engineer and chief of party of this district engineers, said today.

J. H. Howard and J. T. Sabel, state highway engineers with headquarters in Murray, stated that the detour between the rivers was a good gravel all-weather road, though crooked and narrow, and was navigable at any time. Concerning the construction of the Murray-Coldwater road which already has been advertised and on which Commissioner Robert Humphreys will receive bids Friday, Howard and Sabel said that in all likelihood construction would begin immediately after the work was contracted for, but they cited the possibility that actual work would not begin until fall.

Whether the road is being built through state facilities alone or in combination with Federal Aid, the engineers declared, practically 90 percent of the labor for its construction will come from local sources. The personnel list of state engineers working in this area and whose headquarters are in Murray is 16. They are not in affiliation with engineers for WPA road construction.

CITY COUNCILMEN CONSIDER DEALS

Meet in Regular Session in City Hall on Friday August 6

The Murray City Council met in regular session Friday night in the City Hall, with Mayor Foreman H. Graham in charge. All councilmen were present. The council considered and authorized the purchase of 300 feet of fire hose to be used by the city fire department. It was the will of the council that the city pave approximately 350 feet on South Sixth street.

The council also authorized the advertising for sale of the property known as the old Fire Station, bids to be sealed, and with the council's retaining the option of rejection of any bid. The council will meet again on Friday night, August 20.

City and Sexton Rebuild Sidewalk On South Square

The City of Murray and John D. Sexton are rebuilding the strip of concrete sidewalk extending from the east corner of Elliott and Blacklock's Grocery Store to the edge of Boone Brothers Cleaners on South Main Square.

The strip running from Blacklock's Grocery to the City Hall, about 40 feet long, is frontage on Sexton's property, and he is furnishing the capital for its construction. The City is responsible entirely for the rebuilding of the strip from the City Hall to Boone Cleaners. Buren Poyner is in charge of the construction work, which began Monday and which officials proclaimed would end today. Sexton is using the concrete mixer owned by Jack Sharborough, but the city will use its own.

ETHAN IRVAN WINS FOR POLICE JUDGE

Has Plurality in 4 of 5 Precincts in Seven-Man Race Saturday

Ethan Irvan, former tobacconist, will succeed Judge George W. Wallis as city judge of Murray next January as a result of last Saturday's city primary. Judge Wallis was not a candidate for re-election and Mr. Irvan won handily over six opponents in the hard-fought city race. Mr. Irvan got a plurality in all of the precincts except West Murray in which C. C. Duke defeated him by 37 to 35. Four others were closely bunched

SEVEN DISTRICTS LIST MAGISTRATES

Clopton, Denham, Rushing, Potts, Underwood, Robinson, and Moody Win

The following were elected magistrates of their respective districts in the democratic primary election Saturday: Gatlin Clopton, Murray; J. Graham-Denham, Swann; G. E. Rushing, Liberty; G. M. Potts, Brinkley; J. W. Underwood, Hazel; W. C. Robinson, Wadesboro; and L. N. Moody, Concord.

The tabulated vote is as follows: Murray, D. P. Farris, 981; Gatlin Clopton, 1149. Swann, Audie Miller, 154; Herbert Erwin, 345; and J. Graham Denham, 487.

Liberty: Hardin Morris, 172; J. F. Brinkley, 168; and G. E. Rushing, 348. Brinkley: B. H. Dixon, 236; and G. M. Potts, 283. Hazel: J. W. Underwood, 364; W. D. Steely, 259; and E. W. Alderson, 348. Wadesboro: L. Burkeen, 187; W. C. Robinson, 300; and W. H. Trevaughn, 176. Concord: I. A. Wilkinson, 94; J. W. Winchester, 30; S. A. Douglas, 87; L. N. Moody, 363; Charlie McCauston, 195; Joe B. McCauston, 102; C. Porter McCauston, 85; Ervin McCauston, 2.

BETHEL CEMETERY DAY

All those interested in Bethel Cemetery come or send a representative to the working and meeting which will be held Saturday, August 14, in Henry county, near Buchanan, Tenn.

Not Everybody in Calloway county subscribes to the Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it!

KROGER'S THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKET. STANDARD PACK TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 25c. FLOUR Lyon's Best, 24-lb. sk. 95c Country Club 93c BOKA 75c. PURE CANE SUGAR 100-lb. bag \$4.79 25-lb. bag \$1.29 10-lb. bag 52c BULK SUGAR 10 Lbs. 48c. BEVERAGES LANTONIA CLUB or ROCKY RIVER 4 24-Oz. 25c. COFFEE C. Club Vacuum Packed, per lb. 27c FRENCH, 1-lb. bag 24c. Recipe BAKING POWDER, 10 ounces 9c 25-ounce can 19c. MASON FRUIT JARS Half gallon, dozen 95c Pint, dozen 59c Quart, dozen 69c. 20-Mule Team BORAX, 1 pound 15c BORAXO, 8 oz. 15c. WHEATIES, per pkg. 10c. Embassy Salad Dressing, Per quart 25c. BACON ARMOUR'S WHITE LABEL Half or Whole LB. 30c. LARGE BOLOGNA PER POUND 15c. OLEO PURE AND SWEET Union Brand 2 Pounds 27c. ARMOURS BACON Bacon Flitches 3 to 5-lb. Pieces Whole-Pound 27c. HAMBURGER Fresh Ground 2 Pounds 25c. Genuine G. & W. LAMB Legs or Chops, lb. 20c Forequarters, 2 lbs. 25c. Fillets of Haddock FISH, Pan dressed, 2 lbs. 27c. Sliced Breakfast Bacon, Per pound 30c. MUTTON, Pound 7c. COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES CABBAGE Per Pound 1 1/2c. BRAN 100-Lb. Bag \$1.29 SHORTS 100 Lbs. \$1.59

PAYING FOR EGGS DZ. 20c. JARS Ball, Mason or Kerr, Quarts DOZ. 69c. VINEGAR Pure or Compound Gallon 13c. JAR LIDS Mason or Kerr Dozen 22c. SOAP 3 P. & G. and 1 Oxydol, all for 15c. COFFEE Maxwell House Pound 28c. LETTUCE Firm Heads 5c. SALAD DRES. Full Qt. 21c. STEAK Round, Tender, Grain Fed LB. 17c. BOLOGNA LB. 14c. BANANAS DOZ. 8c. Murray Food Mkt. PHONES 12 and 9109 WE DELIVER

UTOTE-EM Murray and Hazel. Flour, Clear Lake, 24 pounds 69c. Apricots, Rosedale, 2 1-2 size can 46c. Pears, 2 1-2 size can Libby 19c. Peaches, 2 1-2 size Rosedale, can 15c. Catsup, 14-oz. bottle 10c. Pineapple, 1 1-4 can 10c. Pineapple No. 2 can 15c. Grape Juice, pint 17c. Fruit Salad, Libby, No. 1 can 15c. Coffee, Maxwell House, lb. 28c. Coffee, Clear Lake, Pound 15c. 1 box Oxydol and 2 bars P. & G. 15c. Kool Aid, 6 pkgs for 25c. Barbecue, tall can 27c. Par-T-Jell, 2 for 7c. Apple Sauce, can 9c. Life Buoy Soap, 2 bars 12c. Smoky Dog Food, can 5c. Lard, 2 lbs. Soco 29c. Oleomargarine, lb. 15c. Jelly Glasses, dozen 39c. Sugar, Pure Cane, 10 lbs. 48c. Canova Salzone pt. 21c. Matches, 6 boxes for 16c. Milk, Amboy, 3 tall or 6 small cans 19c. Meat for Boiling, lb. 17c. Oysters, tall can 11c. Paper Napkins, 300 for 25c. Soap, 7 Giant Yellow Bars 25c. Sardines in Oil, 3 for 10c. Pickles, qt. Sour or Dill 15c. Mustard, qt. jar 9c. Wesson Oil, pt. can 22c. Peaches, Evaporated, Pound 10c. Corn Flakes, Miller's, 3 for 20c. Cocoa, 2-lb. box 13c. Wizard Furniture Polish, qt. 25c. Meat Loaf, 3 cans 25c. Skinner's Macaroni or Spaghetti 5c. Clorox, pt. bottle 12c. Acro Meal, 12-lb. peck 33c. Post Toasties, 2 for 15c. Junket Tablets, pkg. 11c. Lux Soap, 2 for 13c. Jello, 2 for 9c. Ice Tea Glasses, set 33c. Horse and Mule Feed, 100 pounds \$1.75 Pig and Hog Feed, 100 pounds \$2.40 Hen Scratch Feed, 100 pounds \$2.45 Pure Crushed Wheat, 100 pounds \$2.00

\$1.00 a year in Calloway, Marshall, Graves, Henry and Stewart Counties.  
\$1.50 a year elsewhere in the State of Kentucky.  
\$2.00 a year in any address other than above.

New Series No. 511

COMPLETE COVERAGE OF ALL CALLOWAY COUNTY NEWS EVERY WEEK

Fair to Its Readers—Fair to Its Advertisers  
Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon August 12, 1937

CIRCULATION APRIL 13—2,935, SWORN TO, DISTRIBUTION SHOWN

Volume CV; No. 32

## NYA GIVES WORK TO 17,321 STUDES

Employment of These Youngsters in State Involved Expense of \$777,014.54

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.—National Youth Administration part-time jobs were provided for 17,321 students attending school in Kentucky during the 1936-1937 school year, Robert K. Salyers, State NYA Director, revealed in a report to the Washington NYA Office. The employment of these young people involved an expenditure of \$777,014.54, the report stated.

Of the individuals employed, 4,176 were college students in attendance at 31 Kentucky institutions. The remaining 13,145 were enrolled in high schools throughout the State.

The National Youth Administration student aid program is designed to furnish part-time employment for needy students in order that they may continue their education. Work is provided on projects designed and supervised by local school officials. High school students receive up to \$6.00 monthly for their work, while young people in college may earn up to an average of \$15.00 per month.

At Murray State Teachers' College, Murray, Kentucky, 310 students were employed under the NYA college-aid program during the year. NYA assistance enabled 54 high school and elementary pupils of Calloway county to continue their education. The figures above include students aided through special flood and drought appropriation. O. C. Amis, NYA Supervisor of Educational Aid, explained. Mr. Amis stated that a sizeable quota reduction was anticipated for the 1937-38 school year.

A good hard red spring wheat crop has been raised by R. M. Fisher, Carlisle county farmer.

## Cary Tarry Grows Mammoth Peaches

28 Georgia Bells Weigh 28 Pounds; Has 88 Trees of Perfect Elbertas

Cary Tarry, well known farmer just west of Murray on the Mayfield highway, was in town Saturday morning with a basket full of mammoth Georgia Bell peaches which attracted much attention and comment. The 28 pieces of lovely, virtually perfect fruit filled a regular market basket and weighed exactly 28 pounds—an average of a pound each.

Though Mr. Tarry has only one tree of the Georgia Bells he has 88 other trees of fine Elberta Peaches and he brought along a few samples of them—all of which were perfect.

## METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, August 15, 1937

Our evening service is called in as the pastor is to preach the baccalaureate sermon at the college auditorium at eight o'clock. The members of our congregation are urged to attend this service at the college, thus assuring our friends of the college community of our interest in their work.

Church-school at 9:30, and all of every age and station in life need the inspiration and the instruction that the church-school alone affords. You will find suitable age groups for all. Mr. C. A. Hale, our general superintendent, will give you a good welcome.

At the morning hour, the pastor, continuing the series of sermons of "The Church," will preach on "The Church, A Home."

Our young people of the three age groups will have their meetings at 7 p. m. Your children will profit by being present at these meetings.

J. Mack Jenkins, Pastor

## 332 OLD PERSONS RECEIVE \$3248.00

Calloway Assistance Pays for Funds for Month of July

Assistance for aged needy men and women in Kentucky shows a steady upward trend, with a marked increase in the number of grants made for the period ending August 1, 1937, as compared with the period which ended July 1, 1937.

A report issued by Dr. A. V. Lloyd, Director of Public Assistance, for release this week, shows 332 persons in Calloway county received assistance in July. The total amount now being received by aged needy persons within the county is \$3248.00.

The total number of recipients of old age assistance in Kentucky for the month of July was 38,813. These persons received assistance checks totaling \$386,075.65. If the present steady advance is maintained, it is estimated that the aged indigent of the State will have received approximately \$15,000,000 when Governor Chandler's term expires in 1939.

The average grant per recipient in Kentucky has been exceptionally high, in comparison with other states of equal wealth, and in this respect Kentucky ranks among the leaders in the roll of states providing assistance for the aged. Though the maximum grant was fixed by the legislature at \$15.00 per month, the actual grant is approved in accordance with the needs of each applicant. Only the most destitute are eligible for \$15, and the average for the nearly 40,000 recipients is \$10.00.

## Around Paschal School

We had a very fine rain Monday morning about 4 o'clock which will be beneficial to crops and pastures and I am sure every one appreciates it.

A large crowd attended church at Oak Grove Sunday and enjoyed the great sermon by the Rev. R. F. Gregory. The baptizing of candidates from the Hazel and Oak Grove churches took place at the regular place, on South Pleasant Grove and Hazel road, Sunday afternoon. Bro. Gregory was in charge of the baptismal services. Twenty-eight persons were baptized with a great concourse of people present. "We are exceedingly glad and happy over the great success of the revivals of this summer. It makes us feel and know that God still rules and reigns in the minds and hearts of people."

Mr. and Mrs. Goebble Wilson and daughter, Martha June, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, will return to their home in Detroit this week.

Everyone will be very busy this week working in their tobacco. All crops look good at this writing.

Canning of fruits and vegetables has been in progress for the last three weeks.

Miss Clara Nance attended church and baptizing services here Sunday.

Mr. Thacker Paschal remains unimproved.—Golden Lock.

## Robert B. Parker Brings in Peaches

Robert B. Parker, who lives near New Hope Church just this side of Cherry, stopped in at the Ledger & Times office Saturday with a basket of nice, firm, yellow, big freestone Elberta and J. H. Hale peaches.

He has already sold from 50 to 60 bushels from his trees this year, and now is just in the middle of the harvest, he said.

Mr. Parker markets his crop locally, but has no trouble engaging his crop, he said. He has several White Heath trees which will begin to get ripe in September. All in all, he said, he has about 75 healthy young Elberta, J. H. Hale, and White Heath peach trees.

"I came into town to vote, so I thought I might as well pay for my trip with a few peaches to sell," he said.

## SEWING DIRECTORS VIEW WPA PROJECT

Miss Elaine Ahart Attends Directors' Luncheon in Paducah Today

Mrs. Fannie H. Roney, Madisonville, district supervisor of Women's Projects in this area, and Miss Sarah Hays, Louisville, state inspector, visited the WPA sewing project, supervised locally by Miss Elaine Ahart, here Monday morning and spent about two hours examining the work of the local unit.

The visitors complimented the project with high praise. They especially were pleased with the appearance of the construction of the garments, and said the sewing was exceptionally well done.

They expressed their pleasure with the cooperation which the city and county has given the local sewing room.

Miss Ahart, local department head, is attending meeting of all local and district supervisors in District I in Paducah today, and will be present at a luncheon for directors there.

## Six from Calloway Attending U. of K.

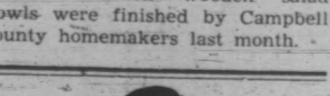
A final enrollment of 1,005 students for the full second semester of the University of Kentucky Summer Session, was announced Monday, the last day of registration. This enrollment, compared to the enrollment of 812 students for the second semester of last year's summer session indicates an increase of 93 students, or almost ten per cent. In addition to the 1,005 students, a number of others will register for various short courses that will extend throughout the entire five weeks of the regular summer semester.

Enrolled from Calloway county are: Dorothy Elizabeth Shelton, Mary G. Lassiter, Waylon F. Rayburn, Kelley G. Rogers, Vernon Luter Trevathan, Conrad Clough Venable.

## In Memory

Harrison Franklin Thompson He met a tragic death in a car wreck on July 27, 1936. We miss you, dear Harrison, but we hope to meet you some day in the Great Beyond. Gone but not forgotten.—A loving aunt, Effie Laycock.

Twelve dozen wooden salad bowls were finished by Campbell county homemakers last month.



I take this method of thanking those that voted and stood by me during this last past primary election for City Judge. There will always be a warm place in my heart for each of you, and I will always feel obligated to you, and to those who opposed me. I hold no ill will or malice against you whatever.

Again I thank you,  
J. F. HAYS

## MURRAY SAW MILL BURNS ON AUGUST 5

McCasin Declares There Was No Insurance and Says Loss Was \$2,000

The Stave and Saw Mill belonging to Warren McCasin burned to the ground in Murray Thursday night of last week, leaving an estimated damage loss of \$2,000. There was no insurance.

City Fire Chief A. G. Hughes said his department reached the scene immediately after receiving the report, but the flames were too far advanced and water plugs so far away that the valiant work of his fighters was useless.

McCasin expressed his belief that the conflagration was set deliberately. He said he found Saturday morning on the scene a 4-lb. lead bucket which was not and had never been in his shed before, and he felt sure the "committer of the arson" had used the bucket for kerosene. A watchman was at the

## L. E. OWEN GROWS ACRES OF POPCORN

Murray Insurance Man Has Huge Plot of Foreign Corn For Markets

L. E. Owen, insurance agent of Murray, has one of the largest acreages of corn in Calloway county—especially in the kind of corn that he is growing.

He has 45 acres of South American Popcorn growing on his farm in front of the J. S. Pullen home on the Mayfield highway.

According to Owen, there is a big market for popcorn all over the United States, and he sells his through markets in St. Louis and Chicago. Some he distributes locally, and he declares the popcorn used in the poppers on the square was from his fields.

The corn, he said, produces on an average of 2,000 pounds per year, and last year the crop brought \$20 per barrel. It goes to market in September and October. Last year, Owen stated, he

## Grindstone Defeats Woodlawn by 9-6

Grindstone school revenged her defeat, at the hands of Woodlawn in the softball tilt of July 23, by the score of 9-6 in a hard fought contest on Friday, August 6.

Grindstone started slow by allowing Woodlawn the first inning by a margin of 4-1. Grindstone tied the score in the third and eased ahead in the fifth to lead for the remainder of the game.

Woodlawn used three different pitchers in an attempt to overcome the steady work of Fielder, twirler for Grindstone, but to no avail.

had his on the market, sold and paid for by September 10.

The Murray insurance man is not the only one in the county growing popcorn for market, but Owen was the first to begin it three years ago. Last year, he raised 26 acres. The South American type of popcorn, he said, is the kind used by Cracker-Jack and other well known commercial brands of popcorn.

**Hospitality**  
FIRST and ALWAYS at

**HOTEL MELBOURNE**

400 ROOMS WITH BATH FROM \$2.50 UP

● A night's rest that's peaceful and refreshing—a pleasant atmosphere in the lobby—the warm glow that good food brings—the pleasant reaction that low prices give—these are the things that make the Melbourne the choice of every experienced traveler.

J. K. BRYAN  
Manager

**ST. LOUIS** LINDELL BLVD. & GRAND AVE.

**YOUR MONEY BACK**

IF YOU ARE NOT 100% SATISFIED WITH ANY R&G USED CAR

Any R&G used car has been through a special check-up planned by the Ford Factory. Worn-out parts are replaced. And then you're given a written, money-back guarantee! The R&G plan is used only by Ford Dealers, but may apply to any make of car. Go see your Ford Dealer today—and drive home a guaranteed bargain!

USED CARS & TRUCKS  
THE R&G GUARANTEE  
ALL MAKES

This emblem marks a special class of used cars sold only by Ford Dealers. It means extra protection of an extra cost. Look for it when you buy!

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY

**It's CHEAPER TO OWN than TO RENT**

THERE'S a "once-in-a-lifetime" thrill awaiting you when you can point to a house and say, "That's MY home!" It gives you a proud feeling of security and independence, and furnishes the perfect environment for an enjoyable family life.

Why delay any longer, when you can have your own home for as little as \$25 per month? It's no more expensive than paying rent, and you're acquiring something that will last for a lifetime. Investigate now . . . we have the home you want . . . priced to your taste.

NOW is the time to carefully check your roof and be assured of its shape for Fall and Winter!

**K&M**  
best in asbestos

**Century SHINGLES**

Beautifully your home; end repair bills forever with K&M fireproof shingles. The cost is low.

We will be proud to check over your building problems. New or repair. A competent staff to assist and advise.

**MURRAY LUMBER CO.**

DEPOT STREET  
Stop in Today or Telephone  
262 for Free Estimates

Quality Lumber Products, Low Cost Contracting, Complete Building Supplies

"More than 25 years successful experience in serving the people of Calloway County on their building problems"

### Record Number of Changes in Court House at One Time With New Term

Conrad C. Jones, jailer, will be the only holdover at the court house when the new officers of Calloway county assume their duties on the first day of next January.

In fact, only three of the present officers were candidates for endorsement and that in itself is something rather unusual. The other two were Mrs. Mary Neate for county clerk and Claude Anderson for tax commissioner. Mrs. Neate was seeking her fourth term and Anderson his third.

Perhaps never before in the history of the county have so many candidates been successful in their first candidacy. John W. Clifton,

Wells Overbey, Mary Russell Williams, J. I. Fox and Dewey Cross were making their first races for county political office. All five came through in handsome style.

The present officers who did not seek re-election are Judge E. P. Phillips, county judge and Hall Hood, county attorney. Sheriff C. B. Kinzins was, of course, prohibited by law from being re-elected.

Others besides those elected, who were campaigning for the first time were Crossland Overby and Earle Cunningham for jailer.

C. A. Hale was a first-time candidate for representative and Wade Crawford seeking the county judgeship of the first time.

### Vancleave School

School work is progressing nicely. Our school opened with an enrollment of 56. During the first month there have been no losses or re-entries. We are having excellent attendance this year. Our percentage of attendance is well above the par—over 90 per cent for the first month. This is a result of the cooperation of parents and teachers in encouraging good attendance.

Efforts are being made in the beautification of the school campus. Patrons spent all day Monday, August 1, building a driveway from the road to the front of the school building. Those who came and worked were: E. B. Brandon, Lennie Morris, Amos Workman, Cameron Pool, Tellus Moore, Ed Rogers, Ed Burken, Cecil Hopkins, Mr. McKinzie, Yvette Thorn, Martin Todd, Earl Brandt, Elms Morris, Oren Burken, John Brandon, and Prentice Pool. We expect to meet again Wednesday and finish the work.

Vancleave played Kirks Ridge in a softball game Friday afternoon and was defeated by the close margin of one score. Vancleave's independent team defeated Kirks Ridge independently by a score of 18-6. A large crowd of patrons and young people enjoyed both games with us.

Next Friday, Vancleave will meet the Blakely softball club on the Blakely diamond. We were defeated by them two weeks ago.

### Notice!

Those making the honor roll for the first month are as follows: First grade: Alfred Eldridge, Gladys McKinney, Mabelle Thorn. Second grade: Rexie Morris, Charles Washburn. Third grade: Mac Dell Hopkins. Fourth grade: Katherine Lovett, Duyl Burken, G. T. Brandon. Sixth grade: James Burken. Eighth grade: Lovdean Washburn.

We are going to give an ice cream supper Saturday night, August 14. There will be plenty of music and a good time for everyone. Come and let's enjoy the night together.

### Notice!

The ones who receive commodities please notice points listed below and dates of distribution: Murray, third Wednesday of each month. Shiloh, Dexter, Caldwell, Kirks, and Lynn Drive, third Thursday of each month. Hazel, Concord, Brandon, and Pottersville, third Friday of each month.

It is imperative that you either be there in person or have some authorized representative to receive them or they will be returned to warehouse. H. H. Graham, Commodity Supervisor.

### Macedonia School

The Macedonia school has been progressing nicely for the last month under the direction of Mr. Guy Lovins. We have four new pupils. They are: Delois Lassiter, Billie Robert, and Clifford Hughes. We have 28 enrolled in school this year. John Evert Williams was our water boy last week and Clifton Mitchell is this week. They have both kept up pretty well supplied with fresh water.

We enjoyed our cream supper very much. We are going to buy a large dictionary and some song books with the money that we made from the supper.

The school house and play ground have had a good cleaning several times this term.

There are several on the honor roll for this month. They are as follows: First grade: Eron Williams, second grade, Mary Mitchell, E. H. Simmons, third grade, J. C. Williams, fourth grade, Speight Williams, Brent Williams, sixth grade, Dollie May Maynard, Veld May Hutson, John Evert Williams, John Edwin Lax, Eva May Williams, Lucille Simmons, and Bernice Wisheart, eighth grade, Frances Grubbs, Maud Esther Parker.

Our school has been enjoying many sports, such as playing ball, card riding, and other games.

We have had several visitors for this month. They are as follows: Miss Berline Wisheart, Mr. Guthrie Osborn, Decy Mitchell, Herbert Dick, Nable Scarborough, Billie Patricia, and Geraldine Winscott. We are always glad to have visitors.

We hope to have a more interesting letter next time. By the Eighth Grade of Macedonia School.

### Loving Memory

Loving Memory of Our Dear Wife and Mother. One year has passed since that sad day. We have had several visitors for this month. They are as follows: Miss Berline Wisheart, Mr. Guthrie Osborn, Decy Mitchell, Herbert Dick, Nable Scarborough, Billie Patricia, and Geraldine Winscott. We are always glad to have visitors.

It Pays to Read the Classifieds.

### GRID DRILLS WILL OPEN ON SEPT. 6 COACH ANNOUNCES

Interesting Schedule Listed for 1937 Edition of 'Breeds'

### HARDIN-SIMMONS IS FIRST FOE FOR M.S.C.

In preparation for what promises to be one of the most thrilling football seasons at Murray State, the 1937 varsity Thoroughbreds will begin training on Monday, September 6, under the direction of Head Coach Roy Stewart and the newly-elected line coach, James Moore.

The coaches are expecting 34 candidates to report for practice on this date.

Complete new equipment has been ordered by the athletic department, including a public address system which will be installed for permanent use at all football games.

The same type uniforms will be used this year, although blue jerseys will be available as well as the regular gold jerseys. The Thoroughbreds will use the dressing rooms of the health building throughout the season, provided work has been completed in the building. The gridiron at the stadium is being sprinkled at regular intervals, and will be in exceptionally good shape for the games this fall.

An unusual list of opponents for the squad have been scheduled for next fall, including colleges from six different states. The game with Hardin-Simmons University, of Abilene, Texas, is looked forward to as one of the most difficult encounters of the season. One of their backs received honorable mention for all-American last year.

Among the foremost competitors of the Thoroughbreds for the oncoming season, Western ranks high for a hard-fought contest. The game with Mississippi College, which falls on Homecoming day, promises to be another scorching Union and Morehead are also expected to give the wearers of the blue-and-gold a run for their money.

The last tilt of the season promises to be one of the most interesting of the entire schedule. On November 26, the day after Thanksgiving, the Thoroughbreds will end their season with a duel on the home gridiron with Wisconsin State College. Coach Stewart has signed a two-year contract with the northern school, and will take the squad to Superior to play Wisconsin State again in 1938.

Although the average weight of the 1937 Thoroughbreds will fall slightly below that of the squads of the two preceding seasons, running plays and aerial tactics are expected to effect a much more offensive and "razzle-dazzle" game on the part of the Thoroughbreds, with bright prospects for a top rating in the SIAA for the season.

The complete schedule for the 1937 season is as follows: Sept. 24—Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, Texas. Oct. 2—Tenn. Polytechnic, Murray, 2 p. m. Oct. 9—Ocala College, Arkadelphia, Ark. Oct. 15—Middle Tenn. Teachers, Murray, 8 p. m. Oct. 23—Miss. College, Murray, 2 p. m. (Homecoming) Oct. 29—Union University, Dyersburg, Tenn., 8 p. m. Nov. 5—West Tennessee, Murray, 2 p. m. Nov. 12—Morehead, Murray, 2 p. m. Nov. 20—Western, Bowling Green, 2 p. m. Nov. 26—Superior, Wisconsin State, Murray, 2 p. m.

The Murray "ests" will begin training during the first week of school. Freshman Coach John Miller expects the usual number of candidates, and stated that prospects were very favorable for an unusually successful season.

Imports of shoes into Cuba have increased very considerably in the past two years due in part to the reciprocal trade agreement with the United States and improved economic conditions. Practically all the imported footwear originates in the United States.

Eight to 15 different vegetables were planted in most Lincoln county home gardens.

The potato crop in Breathitt county has made the best growth of any crop in several years.

Partly because domestic plantings supplied considerable raw material, but chiefly owing to an appreciable rise in world prices, Polish leaf imports were sharply curtailed during the fourth quarter of 1936. As the decline was so pronounced, it affected all sources of supply except the United States.

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### J. D. Peterson Wrecks Near Clarksville

J. D. Peterson, Jr., 24-years-old former instructor at the Clarksville, Tenn., airport and well-known to Paris aviation enthusiasts, was recovering at Clarksville today from severe bruises and minor lacerations which he received Tuesday evening when his Waco F bi-plane was demolished in a forced landing 400 yards south of the Clarksville landing field.

Peterson, who had taken off alone from the local field about 30 minutes before for a pleasure hop, said he ran out of gas at an altitude of three hundred feet.

He first attempted to glide into the airport for a down-wind landing, but when he saw he was not high enough, he banked the plane around into the wind and nosed down to the small pasture field.

Hardly had his wheels touched the ground when the plane, probably traveling at a speed of 50 miles an hour, crashed into the fence. It went up on its nose, with such force that the pilot's safety belt was broken and Peterson was thrown out of the cockpit to the ground.

The accident came on the eve of Peterson's reopening his flying service at the Clarksville Airport. He had just purchased a new Rearwin Spordster monoplane which was to have been delivered today.

The Waco was to have been traded in on the new airplane. Peterson has flown to Paris many times and has taken up passengers here on several occasions. He was with an airshow that visited Paris recently—Paris Post-Intelligence.

Young Peterson is a nephew of Attorney Festus Acree, Murray, and is well known here.

### Esq. Graham Denham Entertains New Board

J. Graham Denham, magistrate-elect for the Swann Magisterial district, was host to a big steak dinner at the Bluebird Cafe Monday at noon in honor of the county judge and board of magistrates who will take over the county's fiscal affairs January 1. All were present except Gatlin Clifton, the magistrate-elect of the Murray district whom they were unable to find on the short notice in which Mr. Denham got up his dinner.

Those enjoying the occasion were Judge-elect John W. Clifton, Squires-elect G. E. Rushing, of Liberty; L. N. Moody, of Concord; J. W. Underwood, of Hazel; G. M. Pate, of Brinkley; W. C. Robinson, of Wadesboro, and the host.

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### Keys Itinerary To Include Murray

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Keys, Corpus Christi, Tex., arrived here today for a ten-day visit with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Keys, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Keys left Corpus Christi on July 14 by the steamer Algonquin. After a seven days' cruise from Galveston, they arrived in New York City. From there they toured New England and certain points in Canada, in their car which they had taken with them.

After leaving here, they will visit their children, Billy and Margaret Keys, who are in camp near San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Keys is a prominent practicing attorney in Corpus Christi.

### The Slanderer

The Slanderer is less to me than the earth's seem, glad. That wanders through the misty firmament, And his dark words are only shades which mar The bright perfection of the sterling day.

But give to him the gloomy whole of earth, In changing measure for the gloom he has. And he in profit reaps the greater good. Since gloom of him would make the earth's seem, glad. His dullard's brow but guards a dullard's wit. And lays him open to contemptuous minds Whose noble worst quite far exceeds his best. Should earth at once his share of ignorance lose, 'Twould swamp the world with bright intelligence. And were his rancour and his dross away, Then neighbor-rose would climb to heaven's height. His shallow soul in littleness so small Bears yet the wealth of all his ugliness. Were good compiled in sums, the good he has. In multiples might reach ere Doomsday's fall. The lowest low that ever good's tide ebbs And yet be numbered with the sorry worst. That sink to depths away from halycon God. Such pity for him has my pitying mind. That only cheer will I enhance in me! —Edward Freeman

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During the first quarter of 1937 there were 223 motion picture theatres licensed to operate in the Philippine Islands, an increase of 10 per cent compared with the number licensed during the first quarter of 1936.

Jack Allen has made 1,500 feet of open ditch to drain wet land on his Estill county farm. The Farm Bureau of Breckinridge county cooperated in buying 40,000 pounds of lespedeza seed.

**ONE SIP... AND YOU'RE SOLD!**

It's Real Juice!

Green Spot

5¢

**ORANGE-ADE**

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Murray Milk Products Co.

Here's the Sealtest flavor for August

**-ORANGE-PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM**

Hawaii contributes her choicest pineapples... California and Florida, their juiciest oranges. We contribute our years of experience in blending these great fruits into Orange-Pineapple Ice Cream. It's a delicious treat—one you will want to serve often during August, while it is featured as the Sealtest Ice Cream of the season.

**Union** ICE CREAM

JOIN THE Sealtest SUNDAY NIGHT PARTY—8:00 O'CLOCK—WSW

**Wallis Drug**

**"GIVE ALL THE CREDIT TO MY WIFE!"**

**OLDSMOBILE**

PRICED BUT A LITTLE ABOVE THE LOWEST

**C. T. Rushing Garage**

"SHE PERSUADED ME TO PAY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE PRICE OF A 'LOWEST PRICED' CAR, AND GET A BIG, ROOMY, FINE-QUALITY AUTOMOBILE... AND AM I GLAD I DID! IN RETURN FOR THOSE FEW DOLLARS WE GOT A WHOLE CAR-FULL OF EXTRA FINE CAR FEATURES... KNEE-ACTION AND EVERYTHING ELSE... AND WE'RE SAVING PLENTY OF MONEY IN THE BARGAIN!"

**ELECTION Sidelights**

By the Jotter

The man "what can take it" is Crossland Overby. Crossland breezed in our office Monday morning to pay his bill with a great, big smile; said he felt good and in a good humor with everybody; went in the race clean and came out clean. That's the only way to make a campaign. Crossland, and you made lots of friends in this one.

Ira Fox was as nervous as a big red one Saturday morning about nine o'clock. Maybe that's one reason why he ran so fast. There's not a fox under the Coalins or Buzzard Hoost that runs like this J. Ira did.

Mary Russell Williams was a very tired young woman when the polls closed at four o'clock. Mary watched the count as a checker for herself and when the returns began to indicate that she was a sure winner she showed no indications whatever of "crowing" over anybody.

Conrad Jones takes the prize for calmness. Conrad went about his usual duties in the counting room saying nothing no matter what happened in any precinct. He was out in front from the start and just kept on moving further ahead.

Mrs. Mary Neale was consoled by her friends in the clerk's vault while Mr. Neale cheerfully kept track of the poll books coming down stairs and entering the results on the "big book" that's the official record as if "Miss Mary" had won by a million.

It's a great tribute to Mrs. Neale and Garland that during their 12 years of tenure in this office there hasn't been a single justifiable criticism of the way they have kept the records and everything as it should be—promptly and courteously.

Judge C. A. Hale had the winner's smile on his face when the polls closed. The Judge is an old hand at the game of politics and usually can tell by four o'clock on election day how he came out. He never misses it very far.

Lee Clark "gave up the ghost" early. Lee, too, is an old-timer and can generally tell how the fortunes of the day fell before

the counters sit down with their pencils and tally sheets.

J. M. "Peck" Marshall, as usual, let the list of counters announced by Sheriff Carl B. Kingins, of the election commission. It would scarcely be an election without Mr. Marshall.

And there are a couple of Republicans without whom we just couldn't count the votes in a Democratic election. They are Joe Whithell, the Republican member of the county election commission, and Ollie Mayer, of Hazel, as good a caller as ever enunciated a ballot.

All of us up there sadly missed J. M. Ines, of Almo, who's always been one of the counters—sure, accurate, rapid and holding the confidence of everyone—who was absent only because he is convalescing at Mayo's, Rochester, Minn.

Wade Crawford kept his reputation as the "coolest nerved" candidate during the count. Wade keeps his own counsel and can relish a joke about his own licking as well as anyone. We'll never forget when Wade ordered those "Martin's Chapel size" placards from us over the phone four years ago.

Lubie Thurmond took his second licking in a row with good grace and decorum.

Four candidates won the first races they ever made. They are John W. Clopton for judge; Mary Russell Williams for county clerk; Wells Overby for county attorney and J. I. Fox for sheriff. That is a little unusual.

Another unique angle to this election is that every candidate won by a substantial majority. There wasn't a close race in any of the county-wide contests.

Incidentally, the closest race in this county in recent years was when Hall Hood trimmed Wade Crawford for county attorney 8 years ago by the thrilling margin of four ballots.

The quietest candidates were those for Tax Commissioner; Claude Anderson and Dewey Crass. Neither are "talkers" and we have a slight suspicion that both voted "again" the speakings.

After spreading manure on thin land, G. W. Allen, Henderson county, obtained satisfactory yields of clover and alfalfa.

**Cole's Camp Ground**

I have always heard Monday was "Blue Monday." But I think this is sleepy Monday for most of us were up late Saturday night. We took a good, old-fashion wagon ride and went to the election Saturday. Those making the trip were Mrs. C. W. Adams, Charlie Adams, Susie Oliver, Reno Steele, Calvin Adams, Charles Steele, Reubie Fay, Carlie and Ray Steele, T. A. Oliver, Happy Jack and Ella Adams.

This community is made sad by the report that Arlie Workman remains unimproved at the Mason Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Adams visited Mr. Workman Saturday.

I hope everyone is satisfied with the results of the election. We trust there is no ill will toward any one. Let's all give them a trial and see what they will do for us. Probably you will be asking favor of these people one of these days. If our tongues run too much we might not get it.

We certainly did enjoy the revival at Hickory Grove which continued for almost two weeks. Miss Tucker, Miss Young, Miss Smith, Miss Tidwell, and one more girl was baptized by Bro. George Long into the Church of Christ and were raised to walk the new life.

We were very sorry to learn that Mrs. Ray Steele is ill again and was returned to the Clinic Sunday night. Mrs. Steele has been in ill health for two years. We know there is times when courage is hard to keep up, but she drives from day to day and kept going as long as she could. She has canned over 100 cans of fruit this summer, has done her house work and kept her little boys in school. She is always ready to greet everyone with a smile.

Sunday was a very enjoyable day at the home of Truman Oliver. Sweet Pea's father and sisters visited and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin and son were also dinner guests in the home. And, as it was near Reubie Fay's birthday, the guests gave her some gifts.

As it is getting mall time I had better get this in the box. Will see you soon.—Sweet Pea.

**Not Everybody in Calloway county subscribes to the Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it!**

**Ford Breaks Hospital Ground**



• DONALD ADDY helps HENRY FORD break ground for the new veterans' hospital to be built in Dearborn.

**250 Attend American Legion Family Picnic**

More than 250 ex-service men of Calloway county and members of their family attended the annual basket picnic supper held last Thursday evening at the Baptist Picnic Grounds. The gala affair was sponsored by Murray Post No. 73 of The American Legion.

It was one of the most successful occasions ever put on by the Legion. Free lemonade was provided by the post and the ladies heaped the tables to capacity with delicious home-cooked food. Washer pitching was much enjoyed by the old "War Horses" to work up an appetite for the dinner while the youngsters played games and got lots of fun out of the swings. Post Commander W. B. Milstead introduced George Hart, who acted as master of ceremonies. Legionnaire John Upton "blew" taps

with mouth and throat alone to signal the ending of the pleasant meeting and picnic.

Among the guests was Judge Ira D. Smith, of Hopkinsville, who is also a Legionnaire. Members were reminded not to fail to attend the next regular meeting at the court house the night of Thursday, September 2.

**When Women Need Cardui**

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times . . . try Cardui! Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them. By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

**Woodlawn School News**

Well here we are again, at the beginning of another month. The attendance for last month was very good. We hope it will be better for the second month. The report cards are expected to be out this week.

The students are adding beautiful health posters to our school room.

Our softball team was defeated Friday by Grindstone with a score of 9-6. It was our first defeat of the year. Some of our star players were absent. Maybe we can do better next time. Our pitchers for the game were J. R. Edwards, Harold Sills and Buel Stalls with D. V. Outland receiving. We hope to have a game Friday, August 13, on our home diamond with Pleasant Valley. Our schedule for the remainder of the season is about completed. We have purchased a new softball. All of our players have done excellent work this year with very few errors to mark against them.

The eighth grade English class has had lots of fun memorizing "The Gettysburg Address."

As far as we know, we have done satisfactory work this year. We had an unexpected visitor who threw his lunch in the cistern, and ruined over 1,000 gallons of water. We are cleaning it out with expectation of getting more this afternoon or early tomorrow morning.

As our class is being recited at this time we will go hoping to see you next week.—Written by Jennie Lee Coleman, Viola Johnson, Buel Stalls, eighth grade students of Woodlawn School.

By using a wheat combine, J. E. Lowery, Lyon county, harvested his crop at a labor cost of 3 cents per bushel.

Twelve Ballard county 4-H club members are studying ways of getting greater variety in the breakfast menu.

**Stella Gossip**

Mr. and Mrs. Adlee Chariton of Kenneth, Mo., reared up at Coldwater, were guests last week in the home of George Marine and family on Calloway-Graves county line. From there, they go to Springville, Tenn., then back to Kenneth.

Billy Broach manured and fertilized 11 acres of land planted in Haseting multiplying corn June 21. It now bids fair to make 45 bushels to the acre. Bully for Billy!

Genie Gilbert, toward Almo, and George Marine, toward Backsburg, report heavy good rains Thursday which almost missed "Eagle's" home. Live in hope even if I kick the bucket in despair.

The county election is now, as it were, ancient history, buried in the gulf of despair and oblivion. I am glad (?) to say I saved all (?) my votes.

The Park's quartet, on the "fair" from W. P. A. D. Paducah, Sunday at 2:30 p. m., was very much enjoyed by a group of eager listeners at "Eagle's" home.

Charles Houser, a very brilliant young preacher of Paducah, is conducting a revival at Kirksy. He is being assisted by Coy Chester. George Marine is the efficient song leader. The church is composed of humble but high-minded ladies and gentlemen. Was organized not many years ago.

An old man, whose eyes are dim and who is shaky in his knees, set down on a bench in Sexton's large hardware store. Jesse fetched him a drink of pure, cold water. The Bible says "He shall in no wise lose his reward." Mat. 10:42. That old man was "Ole Eagle."

Sunday is a curious day. A few persons go to church, others at

Coldwater sit on grocery front porches all day. Regular birthday feasts, then ball games. And if anyone is down sick, the house and yard is full of visitors all day Sunday which is disastrous to the patient.

I have read novels by Walter Scott, Bulwer Lyton, Miss Southworth and so on. Now, I prefer newspapers. If you prefer exaggerations, read Conan Doyle, Sherlock Holmes, and Rider Haggard. Time lost!

I did not go to Court House Saturday night to hear the election reports called out. I'm told that great excitement prevailed—men's hearts failed them—for fear; persons ran to and fro through that barbed wire, tore bristles off, fell down and kussed and women fainted.—"Eagle"

Thought Calloway county has had little alfalfa. Lee Burchett obtained a fine stand both this year and in 1936.

**THANKS To All You Voters in Swann District**

My heart overflows with gratitude toward all of you for electing me your Magistrate in last Saturday's primary.

I want to make you a good magistrate in every respect and to represent all parts of the district fairly and equitably. I'll always be glad to have you come up and talk to me about our problems.

Sincerely your friend,  
**J. GRAHAM DENHAM**



**A Three Year Climb**

This man on top of the pole . . . it took him at least three years to get to the top. Three years are necessary to make a good lineman.

Every employee of the company is carefully trained to give you good service. Employees who are responsible for your electric service are, as a group, among the most highly skilled you will find in any industry. It takes years to train them.

When there is an interruption of any kind for any reason, the training of these employees comes to the rescue . . . they quickly locate the trouble and correct it. Often you are not aware there has been any trouble.

Trained employees who are citizens and your neighbors stand behind your electric service. But they do not stand alone. Backing them up are many more trained employees of this company in close-by cities, who also stand behind your electric service, being ready to serve you in any emergency.

**KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE LIGHT & POWER CO.**

*The Rate You Pick is the Rate You Pay...*

DOUBLE \$2.50  
DOUBLE \$4.  
DOUBLE \$3.  
DOUBLE \$4.50  
DOUBLE \$3.50  
DOUBLE \$5.

**HOTEL SHERMAN**  
1700 ROOMS  
1700 BATHS  
HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN  
FRANKIE MASTERS No. 1 Radio Orchestra  
JACKIE NELLER—Popular A.B.C. Singing Star

**CHICAGO**  
YOU CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN HOTEL SHERMAN

When you enter Hotel Sherman you give the orders. Any day or night, whatever price room you wish you may be sure will be assigned to you—cheerfully—a sizeable, comfortable room and your own private bath. The entire staff has only one purpose . . . pleasing you!!!

**Only Stone Endures . . .**

The beautiful flowers and grass that decorate the graves of your departed loved ones will soon wither and die.

But not an enduring monument of beautiful, permanent stone that shall forever mark their last resting place.

Soon summer will be fading and the beauties of nature will wither and become dreary and bleak.

Make your arrangements now not to let fall come and bring the "cold, November rain," on an unmarked grave of a loved one.

No matter what your wishes may be for a monument for a departed loved one, we are able to fill them to your complete and lasting satisfaction.

In the material that we use, in design, in workmanship, every order must be brought up to your highest expectations before it is permanently placed.

We will be glad to answer any questions and go into complete details as to values and plans.

**MURRAY MARBLE WORKS**  
—TELEPHONE 121—  
GOLDIE ORR, Manager  
East Depot St.  
Murray, Ky.

A suitable grave marker may be purchased for as little as . . . \$10

Every Monument a Solemn Obligation

# Infantile Paralysis

## Symposium by Murray Doctors on Disease

Editor's Note: These papers were read before the Murray Rotary Club last Thursday, in a program on Community Service arranged by the Rev. A. V. Havens. The Ledger & Times is pleased to be able to print these discussions of this disease, of which there are a few cases in Calloway county, in order that the people may be fully enlightened as to the latest medical knowledge and that they may not be needlessly alarmed. They follow in order read.

### Symptoms and Development of Poliomyelitis

BY DR. HUGH L. HOUSTON

The symptomatology of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, presents in the major aspects a picture usually characteristic enough to permit of accurate recognition of the disease, not only after the appearance of paralysis but in the pre-paralytic or non-paralytic stages as well. The intensity of symptoms, however, is subject to wide fluctuations, not only between different outbreaks, but in different localities and among different individuals in the same outbreak.

**INCUBATION PERIOD:** The incubation period has not been definitely established. From animal experimentation and clinical observation it seems that the probable period of incubation is between

less than 4 days or more than 18 days. Infectivity is thought to be at its height during the later part of the incubation period and in the pre-paralytic stage. Undoubtedly, the virus, if the disease is due to a virus, may persist for an indefinite period in the nasopharynx. There is no way to detect the healthy carrier which presents a serious problem.

**ONSET:** The typical case consists of a pre-paralytic stage of fever with gradual or rapid, increase in symptoms related to the central nervous system, such as headache, pain in neck and back, rigidity of neck and back, and loss of reflexes. Paralysis, if it occurs, appears on the third to fifth day, and may become progressively more evident over a period of from 24 to 48 hours. The temperature drops to normal from the fifth to seventh day. Probably three-fourths of all the cases presents this type of course.

A second course occasionally followed is that of a period of illness without specific neurological symptoms, lasting from 1 to 3 days, followed by a period of apparent well-being lasting from 1 to 4 days. Then occurs a secondary rise of temperature, starting 4 to 7 days after the onset of the first illness. The second phase of the disease progresses as the course described for most cases above.

In respect to the presence or absence of paralysis, the terms para-

lytic and non-paralytic are used. The expression, paralytic course is self-explanatory. A non-paralytic course is one in which a typical onset takes place with evidence of meningeal involvement accompanied by characteristic spinal fluid changes but which is not followed by paralysis.

Findings of the pre-paralytic stage:

1. Fever—100 to 103.
2. Headache.
3. Pain on flexion of neck and lower back.
4. Pain in muscles of back and extremities.
5. No prostration.
6. Typical spinal fluid changes.
7. Vomiting in 80 per cent of cases.
8. Course tremor in muscles later to be involved by paralysis.
9. Rapid pulse.
10. Diminution of reflexes of knee, ankle, and abdomen.
11. Sore throat and tonsillitis occur in 50 per cent of the cases at onset.
12. Flushings, eruptions and occasional small skin hemorrhages are the skin changes.

**PARALYTIC STAGE:** The non-paralytic drifts into the paralytic stage without change in symptoms except for paralysis. The paralysis may occur as early as the first day, or as late as the sixth day of the disease. Muscle tenderness, tremor and muscle weakness may precede the paralysis by a few hours. The degree of paralysis cannot be ascertained in the early paralytic stage as there is usually some return in muscle function after the disease.

Paralysis of the intercostal muscles and the diaphragm usually cause the death from infantile paralysis, thus respiratory in nature.

The muscles of the body paralyzed depend entirely on the location of the lesion in the spinal cord. When the disease affects the dorsal or cervical cord the muscles of respiration are usually involved and cause death. Disease low in the cord usually affects the legs.

### POST-FEBRILE PARALYTIC STAGE

1. Marked pain and muscle tenderness in muscles affected.
2. Usually some slight improvement in muscle function.

The following clinical courses of a case will give you some idea of the composite picture of poliomyelitis:

Mary, eight years of age, was entirely healthy and normal until the morning of August 1st, when she didn't feel well and was unable to get up. Her temperature was 101 F. She had no definite symptoms except a stomach-ache, evidently not severe, although at noon she vomited. In the evening her temperature was 103.5 F. The next day she felt a little better and was able to get up. She was asked about it. Her temperature at noon was 100.4 F. On August 3rd, 4th, and 5th she felt normal, was afebrile, and played and ate as usual. She went in bathing on the 5th and was somewhat sunburned. The following day, August 6th, she awoke with a headache and a temperature of 101 F. She vomited three times that day and complained of sore throat. She was quite flushed and very restless. That night she had a very high fever, but when taken the temperature was only 102.5 F. She was seen by a physician who noted a pulse of 140, a tachycardia, and found that when made to sit up she splinted her neck and back and sat up only by first pulling on her side. The next day her temperature ranged from 102 to 103 F. Her headache remained the same. In the evening a coarse tremor was noted in her right hand, less marked in the left. Later it was noted that she used her left arm and said her right arm hurt. By the following morning there was definite paralysis of the right upper arm and in the afternoon, weakness of the hamstrings of both legs was discovered. The child was very irritable. There was no further extension of paralysis. The temperature gradually fell and by August 11th the child looked much better. She complained of marked tenderness in her right arm and in both legs.

The tenderness was present for two weeks but gradually decreased in severity. Some power reappeared in the leg muscles, but the arm remained paralyzed.

### Prevention of Infantile Paralysis

BY DR. A. D. BUTTERWORTH

At present time there is no adequate procedure for preventing infantile paralysis even though a great deal of research and experimentation has been done. We have no evidence that the disease is contagious, since it occurs in patients who give no history of having contacted another with the disease, and as it seldom attacks more than one member of the same family. It has been proved to be infectious through experimentation with monkeys. If the nasal secretions from one animal be transmitted to the nose of another, it will usually develop the disease. It is generally conceded that the disease is transmitted through the nasal passages and by the way of the olfactory nerve. If the olfactory nerve is severed the animal becomes immune by way of nasal infection. Experimentally the disease has been transmitted by injecting the virus, recovered from the nose of an infected animal, directly into the brain of another, or into a vein, or a nerve trunk.

It has been transmitted by instilling virus in the eye, and by way of the mouth, stomach and intestinal tract. As a means of prevention of infantile paralysis here are some rules from the health departments:

Report any suspicious illness.  
Isolation of all patients known to have the disease.  
Abstain from unnecessary contacts.  
Quarantine of children known to have been recently associated with a child becoming ill with the disease.

Disinfection of discharge from nose and throat of infected cases.  
Exclusion of domestic animals and insects.

Limit traveling and visiting; and avoid all crowded places.  
Control healthy carriers.  
Guard against excessive strain and physical exhaustion.  
Passive immunization with convalescent serum.

Injection of 20 CC of parents blood every four weeks during an epidemic.

Bathe children regularly, and have them wash their hands before eating and keep fingers out of mouth and nose.

Give each child his own handkerchief and teach him to cover nose and mouth when he sneezes.

Teach child to use toothbrush nightly and morning and use individual drinking cup.

Give plenty of water to drink and forbid use of tea, coffee and fried foods.

Use clean pasteurized milk, or milk from cows tested regularly for tuberculosis.

Put children to bed early and keep them in the best physical condition possible.

Prophylaxis by the use of chemicals has been tried in recent months with varying reports. Some of the more common chemicals are 4 per cent alum solution, picric acid solution, mercurochrome and a one per cent zinc sulfate. The zinc sulfate has given best results in animal experimentation. Whether the use of chemicals will give the same results in children as in monkeys is not yet known since it has not been clinically tested in a sufficient number of children.

Medical opinion varies in regard to the benefit derived from the use of chemicals. One authority states that the intranasal application of chemicals may lower the resistance of the tissue and make the child more susceptible to the invading organism causing infantile paralysis.

Until there is more definite knowledge as to the benefit derived from the intranasal use of chemicals we have no assurance of prophylaxis by this method.

### APPRECIATION

To the Voters of Kirksey District

Thank you one and all for electing me your magistrate. I believe you know me well enough to believe me when I tell you I aim to make you a good magistrate, representing all parts of the district without favor or partiality, and doing my best for the interests of the district and county.

Your friend,

G. M. POTTS

Chiropractic: The science that makes people well and happy.

DR. W. C. OAKLEY

Chiropractor

609 West Main Murray

Murray: Mon., Wed. & Fri. P. M.

Hendon: Tues., Thurs. & Sat.

### Dearborn News

By D. M. Freeland

Henry Ford, still turning 74, shared honors July 29, 1937, with a 11-year-old boy when ground was broken for the \$1,112,000 disabled veterans' hospital at the intersection of Southling Rd. and Outer Drive. Assisting the motor magnate as he removed the first shovel of top soil was Donald A. Ford, 10-year-old boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford donated the site for the beautiful 350-bed hospital, which is located just outside of Dearborn limits and about one mile west of Mr. Ford's birthplace where today stands his father's original home.

Formal thanks for the gift were expressed by Leon Grindley, chairman of the veterans hospital committee. William J. Cameron responded for his eminent employer and during the course of his remarks stated that this was one of many gestures on the part of Mr. Ford through which he sought to aid World War and other war veterans. Specifically he related that numerous disabled veterans unable to prove they were entitled to hospitalization at the Government's expense, had been admitted to the Ford hospital. During the depression, the speaker added, Ford issued orders to keep veterans at work whenever possible.

Work on the hospital is definitely under way this week. A construction office has been erected and water piped into the grounds from the Dearborn side of Southfield. As the next step, a huge steam shovel began removing the top soil from the areas to be excavated. The dirt is being placed in large piles to be used later in landscaping. An immense pile driver has been assembled and moved into position to begin operation at once.

The past four years Mr. Ford has furnished 10 or more automobiles, gas and drivers to send disabled veterans to conventions from Detroit and after reaching the convention city the veterans were given free use of the cars while

the convention was going on for sight-seeing.

The automobile manufacturing plants are practically all closed at this time and the installation of new machinery is in progress.

Dearborn is almost vacated at this time as most persons are on vacations, but they will be returning by August 9, the date set for the plants to resume operation.

I noticed in your paper that one of our Dearborn citizens rolled his car through Turner's show window.

Mr. Turner, this goes to prove that you and "Ma" should install shatter-proof glass in your show windows.

### Cedar Knob News

Hello to everyone! It is time for me to be writing again. I am glad to report that I am able to be up part of the time but as yet unable to do much.

We were glad to see the nice rain that fell Thursday and Thursday night. The crops in this section of the county are looking good and I think there will be lots of corn and beans this fall as well as cotton and tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garner and daughter, of Buchanan, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Clay McClure and Mrs. McClure's sister, Mrs. Ann Maxey of Detroit, Mrs. Laura Ury of Chicago, and Mrs. Thela Wachtel of Murray, and Miss Eva Mae Williams spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nola Maynard.

Mrs. Sip Williams and children of Macedonia and Mrs. Eunice Williams of Cedar Knob, spent "Wednesday" with Mrs. Earle Williams of Blood River.

Dr. Houston was called Tuesday night to see "Aunt Pat" Christmas, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hendon, Jim Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dumball and Bob Allbritton enjoyed a big trip Thursday at Pine Bluff to get some fish.

Dr. Miller was called out Saturday to see "Aunt Lou" Housden.

We are sorry to learn of her illness and hope she soon recovers.

Hugh Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Miller, of New Providence, who has been very ill, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Hutson left Friday for Detroit.

We are sorry that Mrs. Bessie Linnville is ill and wish for her a rapid recovery.

Bucy Wilson, of Memphis, Tenn., and his mother, Mrs. Nora Wilson, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocus Allbritton and daughter, Dickie and Miss Mary Clig Simmons were Sunday dinner guests with Mrs. Linda Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons.

"Uncle" George Freeland, who has been ill, is improving.

Johnnie Simmons, who has been confined to his bed, is able to be up part of the time, although his condition shows slow improvement.

Pop Eye, your letters are fine and enjoy reading them and hearing from my old friends.

Mrs. Mary Wisheart spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Kittie Simmons who is able to be some after an extended illness.

"I walked in the woodland meadows Where sweet the thrushes sing, And found on a bed of mosses A bird with a broken wing. I healed its wing each morning It sang its old sweet strain."

But the bird with the broken pinion, Never soared so high again.

"I found a young life broken, by sin's seductive art, And touched with a Christ-like pity, I took him to my heart; He lived with a nobler purpose, And struggled not in vain, But the life that sin had stricken, Never soared so high again."

"But the bird with a broken pinion, Kept another from the snare, And the life that sin had stricken Raised another from despair; Each loss had its own compensation."

There's healing for each pain, But the bird with the broken pinion, Never soared so high again. I must go now but will see you later.—Ky. Bell.

It Pays to Read the Classifieds

## SHOE REPAIRING

Expert—Reasonable  
Try the new method VULCO-SOLING  
No nails, no stitches  
Dutch's Shoe Shop

### EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING

Work done at reasonable prices. Estimates given on work mailed to us.

All work guaranteed

H. B. BAILEY

Murray Kentucky

Glasses Fitted  
LENSES or FRAMES Duplicated



## Westinghouse ELECTRIC ROASTER

Cooks a complete meal for 8 or 10

IN 2 FEET OF SHELF SPACE

Here's the smart, portable electric oven that just "fills the bill" wherever a large-capacity, fast, economical cooking unit is needed in limited space. It's compact and portable—yet turns out a complete meal for 8 to 10 with oven speed. Roast or fried chickens, bread, biscuits, desserts, vegetables, sea foods, soups, roast ham or beef... all these and countless others can be prepared easily and quickly, without heating up the kitchen. "ADJUST-O-MATIC" heat control maintains just the temperature desired. Ask for a demonstration.

### DELICIOUS BROILED STEAK

Juicy, tender, done to a tempting turn with the remarkable Broiler-Grid. Grills, Fries and Toasts as well. Attaches easily to the Westinghouse Roaster.

TERMS: \$2.00 down, balance in 18 monthly installments

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# FAST ACTION'S IN ORDER HERE!



## NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- \* VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-8 ENGINE \* ANOLITE PISTONS \* AEROBAT CARBURATOR
- \* SEALED CHASSIS \* TORQUE-DRIVE \* UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER \* TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES \* KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY
- \* "HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR \* JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS \* DOUBLE STABILIZATION \* SAFETY GLASS

### LOWEST BUICK PRICES EVER!

At today's prices, a big Buick valve-in-head straight-eight costs little more than the average six-cylinder. The lowest prices are outside delivered prices and learn how little more Buick's a better Buick.

General Motors Terms to Suit Your Liking

So get busy—right now! Fast action is in order! Give us a ring and we'll talk things over!

It's no time now to dawdle around—here's August, summer's flying, that car of yours is going down steadily in trade-in value—and the Buicks are moving plenty fast!

Right now this big, silky, fast-stepping, valve-in-head straight-eight is still selling at the lowest prices in Buick history.

It's still your big chance to get a man-size bundle of thrill-packed travel-power at rock-bottom bargain rates—~~but still have it for less than~~—sixes cost—and it's so far out in front of the others that no matter what they do next, they won't be able to match the '37 Buick for value!

So go slip your frame behind a Buick's ready wheel and head

its nose out toward the long, wide highway. Try out its great power with your gas-treadle toe, give yourself over to it and let it show how it can send your spirits soaring.

And when you've sampled its mettle and learned the modest price figures, just ask yourself if it's likely that we'll soon see such value again! Yes, sir, it's a buy—the buy—just too good a buy to let slip.

So get busy—right now! Fast action is in order! Give us a ring and we'll talk things over!

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## "It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

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