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COMPLETE COVERAGE EVERY WEEK OF ALL CALLOWAY COUNTY NEWS

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, October 9, 1941

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# **COUNTY FAIR PRIZE WINNERS** ANNOUNCED

SWINE Open Class
Duroc Jersey
1st, John B. Cavitt, Murray Route 2; 2nd, Paul D. Bailey, Murray Route 2; 3rd, Bill Ed Hendon

Hazel.

Best Sow Pig

1st, J. H. Theobald, Murray; 2nd,
Paul D. Bailey, Murray; 3rd, John
C. Nanney, Murray Route, 1.

Best Sow—Any Age

1st, Paul D. Bailey, Murray;
2nd, Paul D. Bailey; 3rd, Bill
Ed Hendon, Hazel.

Best Sow Pig 1st, John B. Cavitt; 2nd, John B

Poland China-Open Sow Pig 1st, R. H. Starks, Murray, 2nd and 3rd, McKeel & Edmonds, Murray, Route 5.

Best Boar Pig

ist, R. H. Starks, Murray; 2nd,
R. H. Starks, Murray; 3rd, McKeel
& Edmonds, Murray, Route 5. Best Sow—Any Age
1st, R. A. Starks, Murray; 2nd,
McKeel & Edmonds, Murray Route ; 3rd, McKeel & Edmonds, Mur-Duroc Jerseys

4-H Club Members Only
1st, J. H. Theobald, Murray; 2nd,
Paul D. Bailey, Murray; 3rd, John

C. Nanney. Best Boar Pig 1st, John B. Cavitt, Murray; 2nd, Paul D. Bailey, Murray; 3rd, Ed Hendon, Murray. Chester Whites—4-H, FFA

1st, John B. Cavitt, Murray; 2nd,

John B. Cavitt, Murray. POULTRY Brred Plymouth Rock Trio (Old)
1st, Herman Darnell, Farmington; 2nd, J. E. Bazzell, Farmington; 3rd, Herman Darnell, Farm-

Barred Plymouth Rock Trio 1st. J. E. Bazzell, lst. J. E. Bazzell, Farmington; 2nd, John Lax, Route 5, Murray. White Plymouth Rock Trio (Old) 1st, College Farm, Murray; 2nd, College Farm, Murray; 3rd, Col-lege Farm, Murray.

White Plymouth Rock Trio (Young)

1st. College Farm, Murray; 2nd.
Hall McCuiston, Murray; 3rd, College Farm, Murray

Buff Plymouth Rock Trio (Young)

Officers Catch Two

Operating D: Buff Plymouth Rock Trio (Young) 1st, Meoutine Parker, Routé 2 Kirksey; 2nd, W. E. Blakely, Route

Kirksey. Rhode Island Reds Trio (Old) 1st, B. W. Billington, Murray; 2nd, Guy Smith, Route 2, Murray; Smith, Route 2, Murray Rhode Island Reds Trio (Young) Will Robert Walston, Route Murray; 2nd, D. W. Billington. Murray; 3rd, Guy Jackson, Route

Rhode Island Whites Trio (Old) 1st, Harrell Young, Route 1, Almo; 2nd, Walter Williams, Murray; 3rd, Walter Williams, Mur-Rhode Island Whites Trio (Young)

Shannon Ellis, Route Murray; 2nd, Lynn Lawson, Route 1, Murray; 3rd, Otis Calhoun, Buff Orphington Trio (Old)

1st, J. H. Doran, Route 1, Murray: 2nd, B. O. Magness, Route 6. Dies at Farmington Murray; 3rd, B. O. Magness, Route

Murray; 3rd, B. O. Magness, Route 6, Murray.

White Wyandotte Trio (Old)

1st, Baron Palmer, Route 2, Kirksey; 2nd, Hugh Palmer, Kirksey;

Jim Hart, Murray. White Wyandotte Trio (Young)
1st, Reike Clark, Route 1, Dexter: 2nd, Hugh Palmer, Kirksey; 3rd, Jim Hart, Route 5, Murray. Silver Laced Wyandotte Trio

18 T. Crawford, Lynn Grove; 2nd, I. T. Crawford, Lynn Grove; 3rd, G. Colburn, Route 4, Mur-

Murray; 28d, A. H. Sieldo Gal-Route 6, Murray; 3rd, Zieldo Galloway.Route 6, Murray.

Light Brahama Trio (Young)

1st. Mary Rowlett, Brandon; 2nd,
Mary Rowlett, Brandon; 3rd, Mary
Rowlett, Brandon.

Bantam Trio

1st. Mrs. Cyrene Williams, Murtray; 2nd, Mrs. Cyrene Williams,
sey; 3rd, Mrs. Cyrene Willi

#### To Lead Singing in Revival Meeting

PAUL M. PAGE

Paul M. Page, who will assist Rev. Charles C. Thompson in the revival services beginning at the First Christian Church, October First Christian Church, October 19, has had 16 years', experience as evangelistic singer and helper. He has served with a number of outstanding evangelists, including Virgil Wallace, J. M. Gordon and Gypsy Smith. Many of the larger Kentucky churches have been served by him. Mr. Page, in addition to training in Kentucky farmers lost ten dition to training in Kentucky schools, has had private teachers. He has had leading baritone roles in a number of outstanding cantatas and light operas.

Mrs. Page, who will be with he

husband, is a graduate of Car-negie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa., where she majored in music, going from there to New York City, where she did concert and radio work for 18 months

Officers Seth Cooper and Char-

# Mrs. Carnelia Jenkins

Buff Orphington Trie (Young)

1st, J. H. Doran, Route 1, Murray; 2nd, John B. Cavitt, Route
Tuesday night

Sentence Jenkins, 63, widow of Clarence Jenkins, died at her home at Farmington at 7 o'clock Tuesday night Mrs. Carnelia Jenkins, 63, widow Tuesday night, September 30. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Chapel Hill church, the Rev. J. M. looker officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.
Surviving are four brothers,
Jodie Grant, Atlanta, Ga., Aub

Grant, Farmington, Walter Grant, Mayfield, and Dave Grant, Mur-Pallbearers were Coy Brent, Adian Usher, Lilburn Fuqua, Voris

Wilford, Harry Nance and Hayden

T Late Wyandottes

A. I. T. Crawford Lynn Grove;
d. I. T. Crawford Merray Wednesday morning,
tober 8, after an illness of several morns of some hor home three miles of the ho

## Marvin Campbell **Ends Life at Home** Of Father in Hazel

Marvin Campbell, about 40 years of age, took his own life Monday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock by drinking carbolic acid at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Camp-bell., Hazel, according to Coroner Max Churchill, of this city. Max Churchill, of this city.

Campbell was a well known
butcher in Mayfield but had been
away from there for about 12
years. Campbell, who was employed at Paris, Tenn., went to work
Monday morning but returned home
about 10 o'clock. He purchased a

soft drink and was in a room alone when he drank the poison. Attending physicians said he took enough ing physicians said he took enough carbolic acid to "kill 20 men." He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Lola Drew, Evansville, and Mrs. Neva Hopkins, Charleston, Mo, two brothers, Homer Campbell, Evansville, and Howard Campbell, Hazel, and an uncle, nroe Campbell, of Mayfield. Funeral services were held Wed nesday afternoon at the Young cemetery near Lynn Grove.

# **FARMERS URGED** TO CHECK FIRE

Pointing out that the nation's farmers lost ten cents out of every dollar they earned last year. through fire or other serious ac-cident, Louis H. Villines, county supervisor for the Farm Security urged Calloway ention Week this year.

Emphasizing that fire is one of the farmer's costliest enemies, Mr Over 350,000 fires occur through-

Kentucky State Board of Missions. On the State Convention of Christian Churches meeting this week at Henderson, Ky.

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The NYA attempts to give practical training in the following crafts: (1) Construction; NYA students helped build the Swann ing a 100 million dollars damage, Mr. Villines said, adding that the Memorial dormitory, the stadium Memorial dormitory, the stadium wall and the fine arts building homes and their distance from city unit on

Robert Chambers operating a still to-check construction of chimneys Radio: Students operate a short auditorium. on the east side last week-end and flues; to make sure stoves and wave station on the campus as Described Robert Chambers operating a still on the cast side last week-end on the cast side last week-end. The still was a large one and 450 gallons of mash and one and one-half pints of whiskey were taken. The officers surrounded the men white they were at work although they had a look out posted on a nearby hill. Crawling upon the cast side last week-end. The still was a large one and 450 store pipe connections were safe, and flues; to make sure stoves and still on the campus as well as getting training in codes, and Dr. C. S. Lowry of Murray. State's social science department as "the outstanding commentator on public affairs in the South" in addition to the state hunting the nearby hill. Crawling upon the cast side last week-end. The still was a large one and 450 and flues; to make sure stoves and still and its construction of chimneys and flues; to make sure stoves and still and its construction of chimneys and flues; to make sure stoves and still and its construction of chimneys and flues; to make sure stoves and still and its construction of chimneys and flues; to make sure stoves and still and flues; to make sure stoves and flues; to make sure stores and flues; to make sure stoves and

> ards and fire fighting methods, are prepared for projects through-may stop by the Farm Security out the state. (7) Weaving: Kenards and the lighting includes, are lighting to the state. (7) Weaving: Ken-Office in the Court House building tucky is one of the four states may stop by the Farm Security out the state. (1) weaving Relation of County the Court House building tucky is one of the four states one

# NYA Exhibit Draws Attention



hibit of the NYA Resident Project of Murray State College at the Calloway County Fair. Pictured left to right: Miss Gladys Swader and Account which news is swapleft to right: Miss Gladys Snyder,
NYA supervisor; Miss Marie Brandon, student; Miss Alta Strong,
weaving supervisor; Miss Calcalo
Payne, student. Miss Payne is supervisor; Miss Calcalo the NYA are sold. Any institution student. Miss Payne is which is kept up by public taxes seated at a foot power loom on may secure the services of local which are woven table mats, drapery material, scatter rugs and curtain netting. Immediately bedesired items. curtain netting. Immediately behind the loom are bed spreads, made for the Vine Grove Rresident Project near Fort Knox.

The log cabin which was con-structed by the NYA construction project contains displays of other ases of the work being done by local projects. Included are rugs, drapery material, ceramics, quilting, candle wicking wood-working, cabinet making and decorative wall plaques.

The Murray project sentative of the work being done throughout the United States by or 18 months.

Villines pointed out that October throughout the United States by Mr. and Mrs. Page are listed in 5 to 11 is National Fire Prevention the NYA. The chief purpose of the Disciples of Christ Yearbook as approved gospel singers and County farmers should take this practical experience in the crafts have been used many times by the time to check up on fire hazards Kentucky State Board of Missions. the immeidate future.

The NYA attempts to give prac

apprehended his partners "sold out" over the hills and got away.

The men have been taken to Paducah to be booked.

The distribution of numerous magazine and the league of nations, an

During the 1940-41 school year about 500,000 different students will be employed on the NYA stu-

will be employed on the NYA sudent work program. The wages they earn mean the difference between their being able to stay in school and continue their education school and continue their education school and dropping out into an altion and dropping out into an al-ready crowded labor market. These students are enrolled in 28,000 high and other secondary schools and 1,700 colleges and uni-versities located throughout the ontinental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. All of the participating schools and colleges are bona fide, tax-exempt, non-profit institutions. Some are publicly controlled while others

fire fighting apparatus caused the toll on farm property to be parall the college plant (2) Wood-ticularly high.

He warned farmers to check builds desks, tables and chairs for State College in a chapel prolie Marr of the sheriff's office and carefully on lighting and wiring the classrooms as well as practical gram scheduled for October 28 facilities in their homes and barns; furniture for the dormitories. (3) at 10 a. m. in the Murray College

nearby hill. Crawling upon the still and its operators from all sides, the officers had them completely trapped but the lookout seeing the officers after they had apprehended his partners "sold apprehended his apprehended his partners "sold apprehended his apprehended his partners "sold apprehended his apprehended his

## Tolley & Carson Grocery Receives Grade A Rating

Bryan Tolley of Tolley & Car-son Grocery announced today that his firm had been given a grade A rating by the state health de-

The store has recently been thoroughly redecorated. The in-terior has been repainted and repapered and a new floor has been put in. Hot and cold water and double sinks have been installed as specified by the health department. Several new fixtures have been added to bring the store up to the dealth department of the dealth department. to a Grade A standard. According to Mr. Tolley, this is the only

ing in Calloway County.

Every employee of the firm has a health card and are complying with fne Board of Health requirements 100 per cent.

# ped among the many projects in the nation. None of the articles made by the NYA are sold. Appropriately the NYA are sold.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 8-Kentucky hunters are eagerly awaiting the opening of the 60-day shooting season on ducks and wild geese which has been set-again this year for October 16 by Secretary of the Interior Harold.

but only one of these sessed by a hunter. However, due to the fact that this species is considered by many

to be the most beautiful duck of all, emphasis is placed on the desirability of continuing special pro-tection for the Wood Duck. The special accidental-killing allowance made this year is admittedly in experiment, and if there is eviexperiment, and if there is evidence of abuse, in all probability, the wood duck will be returned to the list of fully protected ecies next year.

same as last year, but with the wood duck special limit of 1 inthat not more than 3 bufflehead species together may be in the daily bag and not more than 6 among the ducks possessed.

#### Murray Enrollment Exceeds 1000 Mark

With 1010 students enrolled at the close of regular registration this week, President James H. Richmond announced that Murray State's enrollment had approach-

# **NEW DOCTOR**

DR. ROBERT W. HAHS

The Keys-Houston Clinic-Hospital announces the addition of Dr. Robert W. Hahs to its medical staff. The institution feels honored in ob-

College where he received his A.B. degree in 1935. His medical educa-tion was pursued at the University of Louisville Medical School where he received his M.D. in 1939. His internship appointments were serv-ed at Children's Free Hospital and the City Hospital in Louisville, Ky., and the Baptist Hospital in Mem-phis, Tenn. He also has taken special training in pediatrics under Dr. M. Thompson of the University

of Chicago.

Dr. Hahs is a Western Kentucky Dr. Hahs is a Western Kentucky duarterback; Buchanan, boy, being the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hahs of LaCenter, Ky. He was born in McCracken County ton: Spence, 174 lbs., left each was obtained at LaCenter. He is accompanied to Murray by his wife accompanied to Murray by his wife kenzie, 164 lbs., center; Davis, left lbs., left guard; 184 lbs., left guard; 185 lbs., left guard; 186 lbs., left guard; 186 lbs., left guard; 187 lbs., left guard; 187 lbs., left guard; 188 lbs., laftback; Polly, 159 lbs., halfback; Polly, 159 lbs., halfback; Polly, 159 lbs., halfback; Polly, 159 lbs., left guard; lbs., laftback; Polly, 159 lbs., left guard; lbs., laftback; Polly, 159 lbs., left guard; lbs., laftback; Polly, 159 lbs., laftback; Polly, 159 lbs., left guard; lbs., laftback; Polly, 159 lbs., left guard; lbs., laftback; Polly, 150 lbs., laftback; lbs., laftbac

## Hazel, Killed by Train Monday

resident of Vale, Tenn., in north-east Carroll County and a sister cent tax for this game, however, of H. I. Neely, Hazel, was killed instantly early Monday morning mission price for all future home when she was hit by a work train games.

of Christ. Other survivals, beside Mr. Coach Moore to nibble on during the Neely, are four daughters Mrs. Carrie Cawthorn of Bruceton, Tenn., Mrs. B. E. McPherson of Milan, Tenn., Mrs. Hazel Davis and Mrs. J. B. Foust of Vale, Tenn.; two sons, W. S. Owen of Swan Lake Miss and J. O. Owen of Swan Lake Miss an Swan Lake, Miss., and J. O. Owen plenty Swan Lake, Miss., and J. O. Owen of Hydro, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. 1941 season closes.

T. W. Stacey, Nashville, Tenn. The Murray-Fulton game set for and a brother, W. H. Neely, Chesterfield, Tenn.; 14 grandchildren way at 7:45 while the Thoroughbred Union clash will begin at a construction of the constru day afternoon by the Rev. J. E Caldwell County schools, 1944; was in the Owen Family Cemes

#### 9:35—Welcome Address, Dr. W. The secondary section will con-G. Nash, dean, Murray State Col-vene at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the School, 1943; J. O. Lewis, superin-Elderly Lady Dies W. H. Baldree, superintendent Graves County Schools, 1942; Wal-

Mrs. Fannie B. Jones, 80, died at her home in Brown Grove early Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be held this afternoon region are four Associations, Blood (Thursday) at Antioch Church of River, Graves County, Christ with the Rev. John B. Harde-tucky, and West Union. man in charge.

Mrs. Jones is survived by four

daughters, Mrs. Rosie Turnbow, Miss Bessie Jones, Mrs. Gertie Wiland Mrs. Treve Darnell, all of this county, and three sons, Al-len, Wash, and Don Jones. Two sisters, Mrs. Bettie Tidwell and Mrs. Della Jordan, three brothers, John, im, and Edgar Mayfield also sur-

Antioch Church of Christ, was to

#### Reservoir Clearance Employes to Hear W. M. Landess

A special meeting for reservoir clearance employees of the Kentucky Dam and their families Dr. Charles Hire will speak on he subject "Can Science Save The public is invited to this Maddox, president, principal Lone Oak High School; Roy Macdonald, vice-president, principal Trigg County High School; Murray of the State Collège.

Directors of the FDEA are as and college scientists, and will follows:

Edward Blackburn, superintend
Dr. Charles Hire will speak on day, October 10, at 7:30 p. m.

The public is invited to this meeting and those attending will meeting and those attending will meeting and those attending will be privileged to hear W. M. Language of the Department of Agricultural Relations, TVA, who is an outstanding lecturer on agriculture strawberry plants, they should and rufal living. A special selection of pictures will be shown as follows:

Edward Blackburn, superintend-

# BREDS, TIGERS LOSE; TO PLAY AT HOME THIS WEEK

The Murray High School Tigers and Murray State College Thorgames being played on foreign

ritory.

The Tigers were in trouble from the opening kickoff which saw the Cardinals run it back for a touchdown and from that point on it was all Mayfield and too on it was all Mayfield and too much of a "Bird" for the crippled Tigers. The final score found the Murrayans trailing 37-7.

The Thoroughbreds lost a hardfought battle to Eastern College at Richmond by a score of 6-0. Apass early in the initial quarter by the Easterners paid off to end scoring for the rest of the route. 'Coach Ty Holland's Tigers have a plenty tough opponent Thursday night on the Murray High field when they meet Fulton's Bulldogs who are definitely on the "up" in

who are definitely on the "up" ir conference play this year. Only last week the Bulldogs played bril liantly to hold the highly touter and personality for its work in internal medicine and diseases of children.

Dr. Hahs comes to Murray from Trenton, Tenn., where has been associated with the Tennessee State Department of Health. He obtained his college training at Murray State College where he

Coach Russsell has been puthe line back on its feet and own in the Fulton go.

Murray's probable staring liheup
will be Outland, 155 lbs., left end;
Crider, 196 lbs., left tackle; Blalock, 168 lbs., left tackle; Miller,
194 lbs., center, Masin or Odgen,
145 lbs., right guard, Lunningham,
170 lbs., right tackle; Saunders, 151
lbs. right end. Fenton, 155 lbs. own in the Fulton go.

lbs., right end; Fenton, 155 quarterback; Buchanan, 158 Wiley, 150 lbs., left guard; Mcand two year old daughter. They libs, right guardt Tosh, 188 libs, right tackle; Nelms, 166 libs, right tackle; Nelms, 168, halfback; Whitiser, 151 libs, halfback; Whitisell, 145, halfback; Willingham, 183, fullback, Fulton will bring to

Mrs. Mollie Owens, well known as previously announced and the

The Mooremen will Union Bulldogs in the Carlisle Cutchin Staduim Friday night in no good state of mind following the Eastern clash and will be failed to hear the oncoming train.

She was born and lived her entire life in Caroll County, Tenn., and was a member of the Church.

The lack of weight in the backfield is going to be the "bone" for beside Mr. Coach Moore to nibble on during line which will bear watching before this

#### Regional Baptist Women Attend Meet Here Tuesday

The Baptist Women's Blood River Association entertained the annual session of the Southwestern Regional Baptist Missionary Society on tucky, and West Union.

Mrs. T. D. Cooper, of Paducah

regional leader, was in charge of the program, and the devotional was led by the Rev. Dalton Leath. cluded Miss Mary Christian of Atlanta, Ga., Southern Baptist Young People's leader; Miss Betty Miller of Louisville, state field worker; Miss Josephine Jones of Louisville, Mrs. Jones lived a long and active life and was always present when work for her church, the Active Church of Church and Miss Harmon is one of the leading American Bap-tist missionaries and spoke on the theme topic as well as on her ex-At noon lunch was served in the

church basement to the three hun dred in attendance at the meeting Miss Jones had charge of a special preliminary meeting of the Mu State College Y.W.C.A. which held at the home of Dr. and Mrs.
H. M. McEltath on Monday evening
at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Harmon presented a special lecture at this meeting.

# Murray Will Entertain FDEA Group terfield, Tenn.; 14 grandchildren way at 7:45 while and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the Vale Church of Christ Tues-

The complete program follows: Friday Morning, October 10 session, college auditorium, with President J. C. Maddox

9:00—Music, Murray State Teachers College Band, W. H. Fox, di-

9:30-Invocation, Adron Doran, Crane.

FDEA Speaker



ROSITA FORMES

Sey; 3rd, Mrs. Cylend The, Revs. Leon A. The and by Dr. Pess British lecturer, and the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Read—Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Wite Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Wite Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Wite Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Read—Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Read—Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Read—Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Read—Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Read—Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Read—Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Read—Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Read—Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Read—Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Read—Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Wite Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Room the 57th any H. Crane, Detroit, Children Like to Write Roo

principal Wingo High School. lege.

10:40 Music: Men's Quartet, Walter C. Jetton.
Murray State College, Leslie R. Putnam, director. 10:50—The Constitutional Amend nent, Dr. James H. Richomnd. 11:00—Address, Rosita Forbes.

11:50-Business session. Elementary Section The elementary section will meet in the auditorium at 1:30 p. m. Friday with Miss Ruth Dunn, elementary supervisor of Paducah

schools, presiding.
Group singing will be led by Miss Mariorie Palmquist of the Murray Training School. "Our Job as Elementary Teachers", Mary K. Duncan, head of the elementary educational department arts building. of the University of Kentucky.

"Do You Want to Be a Growing Teacher", William G. Nash, dean, Murray State College.

Interest Groups
Interest groups will meet in the
Training School building at 2:45

arts building.
Natural Science, eral arts building. p. m. Friday with the following orogram: Children Like to Play—Rooms

and Miss Wilhelmina Harper, Paducah. Rosita inted with addresses by Children Like to Read—Room by Dr. Pipes, British lecturer, and 208, led by Miss May K. Duncan.

Lester B. Goheen, tendent Fulton City Schools, 1942; ege. little chapel. Lester B. Goheen, tendent 9:40—Our K. E. A. Program, W. principal of the Birmingham High W. H. P. King, secretary, Kentucky Edu-cation Association.

9:50—Address, Dr. Henry H. group and will be followed by Crane.

Battlee, Superintender
Graves County Schools, 1942; Wa
High School, KEA director, 1942.

Group Conferences Friday, 3:00 P. M. Athletics and Physical Educa-

ion, men's gymnasiur Attendance Officers, room 212. liberal arts building. Commerce, room 218, liberal arts. building. English, room 315, liberal arts building. Foreign Language, room

liberal arts building. Home Economics, room 300, lib eral arts building. Librarians, room. 303, Mathematics, room Music, room 10, auditorium.

NYA, room 106, liberal arts building Social science, room 115, liberal Natural Science, room WPA, room 114, liberal arts Administrators. School

Children Like 108-9, led by Miss Ruth Pickard chapel. 108-9, led by Miss Ruth Pickard chapel. FDEA officers for 1941 are J. C.

Will Be Heard

COMFORT of PILES: Try NASH'S The next Christian Service meet HEM-AID OINTMENT for glorious ing for Pleasant Grove will be relief. Guaranteed. WALLIS DRUG held with Mrs. Lucian Gupton Thursday afternoon, October 23.

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chall, Hampton and Otto Erwin
Cunningham.

Several from this community attended the Count: Fair at Murray and we never heard of God giving

Inez Byars following an own people! We are glad to report that written, I have written," Byars is recovering nicely. Miss Connie Lamb was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. W. Cosby and Mr. Cosby, Saturday night, Mrs. and Miss Lamb attended church services at Pleasant Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris were taken our exams and finished the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odie making toys for the Red Cross. Sunday, In the afternoon, three families visited Mr. Mrs. D. B. Byars and Inez.
Mrs. Claud Orr, Mrs. Maud Orr,
were visitors in Murray Fride.

The honor roll for the third

Hanzy Paschali place on Mil Paschall's sorghum pan.
Rudolph Key hattled sorghumcane to the Hanzy Paschall mill Come on, Whitlock writer, with Your letter lets us ear from Mr. and Mrs. Orie Mor-

#### and family.-Lady Bug. Buchanan Route 1

and Mrs. Vernerd Vaughn

and Saturday were rainy. a little rest from the fied. nd Mrs. Cifton Hutson and were Sanday guests of near Buchanan. and Mrs. Thomas Hendon Saturday night with her s. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wheatley Mrs. Wheatley ha Miss Frances Linville and Ralph nville of Detroit have been sting relatives here this week.

The reservoir clearing for the Kentucky Dam is being speeded up some by the crews working six a week now. nd Miss Eloise Hutson spent Sun-ay with Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

> The basketball games, both boys girls teams, played between.
> - Puryear and Buchahan schools, ere won by Buchanan. Miss Je Ann Bucy visited Mis hirley Hutson Sunday afternoon.

ACTS EASILY

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Talmage Puckett cut hay for Odie Morris Wednesday of last week.

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Mrs. Lewis Cosby attended the funeral services for Mrs. Claud Underwood Monday of last week.

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Thelma Fay Cohoon. It pays to read the classifieds.

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To Mrs. Lula B. Moody, Murray
Mr. and Mrs. Novie Bogard and Graves County.

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We would also like to give you with the new baby girl.

To Mrs. Lula B. Moody, Murray
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## Mr. Stephens Are Wed

to many friends is that of Miss ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Louise Shackelford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shackelford, of Murray, and Joel Stephens of Decatur, Ala. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. C. L. Francis in his study on Saturday evening. October 4. at lowers guests.

#### Farley-Lamb Marriage Announced

Mrs. Elzo Gupton of Detroit. Mrs. Lamb is the daughter of the late Oatman Farley and was graduated from Murray High

School last year.

The groom is the son of Mrs. B. G. Lamb of Mayfield and is em-ployed by Kirchoff Bakery Co. of Paducah The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lamb of Mayfield.

#### Irvin Cobb Book Club Entertained

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#### Miss Shackelford and Mr. and Mrs. Bratton Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bratton were honored with a household shower at the home of Mrs. Brat-A marriage which is of interest shower at the home of Mrs. Bratto many friends is that of Miss ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian

Delicious refreshments were c. L. Francis in his study on Saturday evening, October 4, at eight o'clock. The only attendants were Miss Ruby Elrod and Rupert Woodall.

The bride was attired in a soldier blue costume suit with harmonizing accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Elrod wore a light blue wool jersey frock with a shoulder corsage.

Mrs. Stephens is a graduate of Murray High School in the class of 1940 and is a popular member of 1940 and is a popular member of 1940 and is a popular member of the younger set. She holds a position in the law office of George E. Overby.

Mr. Stephens is with the TVA. and he and his bride are at home temporarily with Mrs. Opal Pittman on Olive St. They will later occupy an apartment at the home of Mrs. J. D. Rowlett.

Delicious refreshments were following guests:

Mrs. Raymond Parks.
Mrs. Red Spann, Mrs. Parks.
Mrs. Clark Mrs. Clark Mrs.
Mrs. Wells

Mrs. Mitchell Hart and son, Billie Joe, Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur and Reubin Rose of Detroit, Mrs. Tom

meeting at 6 o'clock at the Wo-man's club house. Dean Hilda Threlkeld, of the University of Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Gardner announce the marriage of Mrs. Gardner's sister. Jo Farley, to Joe Lamb of Mayfield, which was solemnized Saturday, October 4, at Charleston, Mo.

Mrs. Given Reubin Rose of Detroit, Mrs. Tom Wilkerson, Ivanel Wilkerson, Mrs. Clarence Cunningham, and Mrs. Clarence Cunningham, Buford Brown, Toy Brandon, Mrs. Obie Jones, Mrs. Gingles, Barnes, Mrs. Nellie Pigue, Wayne Clark, Halford Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Flag Counter of Detroit. ouisville, will be guest speaker Wednesday, October 15 Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Jr., will be hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at 2:30 clock. regular UDC meeting ha

#### South Pleasant Grove Society Meets

The Pleasant Grove Woman's Society for Christian Service met Thursday with Mrs. Hayes for the regular monthly meeting. An in-teresting and instructive program

Wedding In Detroit The program included: Song Jesus Calls Us"; prayer, Mrs. Lula Dunn; song, "I Need Thee Every Hour"; Mrs. Stark Erwin and Mrs. Sarah Smotherman gave the devotional; "The Power of the Woman in the Christian Church," was discussed by Mrs. Mae Paschall, Mrs. Bell Orr and Mrs. Altie Wrather.

Mrs. Frances Ambrosy, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of aqua blue mar-FOR THAT She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses tied with yellow ribbon. "WELL GROOMED" Edgar Baird, brother LOOK IN SHOES

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groom, was best man. The ushers were F ushers were Eukley Brayboy and James Hadley. These new arrivals In the evening a reception was held at the home of the bride with featured this week at ADAMS' SHOE STORE twenty-five guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird left on their A-AIR-STEP PAR \$6.00

## Mr. and Mrs. Allen Are Honored

Thursday, October 16
The Home Department of the Woman's Club will meet at 2:45 p.

m. at the club

Barrow-Baird

Ralph Crouch of Lynn Grove, was host Wednesday night, October 1, at a dinner given in honor of this meeting. All murged to be present. Mr. Allen is a former student of Murray State College and was on the varsity debate team for two years and is now connected with

Those included in the hospitality

were Misses Margaret Key, Lady
Ruth Marine, Josephine Crawford
and Rayburn Watkins, Adron
Whipple, Billy Lipford, Mr. and
Mrs. A. C. LaFollette, Mr. and
Mrs. Allen and the host.

#### New Providence Homemakers Meet

Mrs. Ellis Shoemaker, recently.

Mrs. S. L. Hargis, president, president, presided over the business meeting trip will include many historical sights in that section.

The club discussed aiding the description of Delightful refreshments were The club discussed aiding the defense program and the storing of vegetables and fruits for winter. Plans were made for the Live at Home" exhibit to be place at the county fair and the following committee was appointed Mrs. Henry Hargis, Mrs. Ople Shoetmaker, Mrs. Wendell Allbritten. After the business session was

#### Garden Club Meets Thursday Afternoon

MRS. H. I. SLEDD, Editor

Methodist students at the college will be entertained with a weiner roast at 6 o'clock at the home of Kappa Delta Pi, national educa-tional fraternity, will give a tea from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hicks for The Friday Afternoon Bridge Mrs. V. E. Windsor spoke on club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with "Spring Begins in Autumn. Three beautiful shadow box displays be Mrs. Wells Purdom.

Monday, October 13.

The Delta Department of the Woman's club will sponsor a benefit bridge at the club house at 2:30

Meautiful shadow box displays were arranged by Mrs. F. a.E. Crawford, Mrs. E. C. Mathis and Mrs. R. E. Broach, one featuring a Victorian theme, another Oriental, and the third a still life group tal, and the third a still life group tall. with a bouquet of roses as

# which delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Joe Page of Barlow, governor of the first district of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Tuesday, October 14 The Woodmen Circle, Grove 126; will meet in regular session at 7:15 p. m. at the Woman's club house. The AAUW will have a dinner meeting at 6 c'clock at the Woodmen Circle, at the Woodmen Circle, Grove 126; was a guest, and spoke briefly of plans for the district meeting to be held in Murray on October 23. Christian Service

Society Meets

A social hour followed during which delightful refreshments

The zone meeting of the Society of Christian Service for the Paris district will be at Olive Church of Hardin Circuit, Saturday, Octoof Christian Service for the Paris
district will be at Olive Church
of Hardin Circuit, Saturday, October 11, at 11 a.m.

Representatives from all Methodist churches in the zone are expresented to be present.

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The program is as follows:
Song, "O, Zion Haste"; worship,
Miss Alice Waters; Our Rural Work, Miss Marjorie Minkler; New Plan for Our Children's Work, Miss Kathleen Patterson; noon, lunch furnished by women of the Olive "Methodist Woman" quiz, Mrs. E. A. Tucker; Our Work, Mrs. Harroll Cooper, Mrs. G. C. Mc Larin.

# Detroit Visitors Are

A delectable picnic supper wa served and an informal evening Woodman Service was enjoyed. There were about 30 present, including relatives from Club Meets
Murray and the county.

## AAUW Will Have

Dinner Meeting st. On their return they will Woman's Club house on Vine e of the bride's street.

Guest speaker for the occasion by Miss Martin. will be Dean Hilda Threlkeld of the University of Louisville. Dean women of the Woodmen Circle of Louisville. Dean women of the Woodmen Circle Mrs. Charlie Hale was hostess state president of were meeting in the home home last Thursday afternoon at her Threlkeld is state president of were meeting in the home home home to members of the Stitch of Mrs. Gustava Ward on South speaker. She will also speak at the college chapel program on Wednesday morning, October, 15.

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Sykes-Thornton

Wedding

Friends will be glad to learn of the society. The spien-did grades made by the applicants proved their interest. Four girls proved their interest. Four girls proved their interest. Four girls were exchanged. A dainty party plate was served by the hostess.

The afternoon hours were spent informally and sunshing friend gifts were exchanged. A dainty party plate was served by the hostess.

Ward served fruit salad and teal the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Allen, the former Louise Herron, was an outstanding student of Murray State College.

The honorees were recipients of a lovely gift from the debate club and their coach, Mr. A. C. Land their coach, Mr. A. C. Land Those included in the hospitality.

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The club was honored to have as their guest Mrs. Warren Swann state president of UDC, who contributed much evaluable information.

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#### served to the guests. Lydian Class Has Weiner Roast

The Lydian class of the First mately 150 visitors are expected. er the business session was Baptist Church held a weiner little Patsy Buchanan and roast last Thursday evening at After the business session was lower, little Patsy Buchanan and Clara Lou Shoemaker entered the room carrying a huge white basket filled with gifts which was presented to Mrs. Taylor Buchanan by the club. After the presents were opened and viewed, songs were sung by the program conductor and refreshments of cocacolas and cookies were served by the hostess.

The club will meet with Mrs. Waters, James Shelton, Clifford the hostess.

Wendell Allbritten on Friday, October 10. Thursday evening at state

## HELLO, WORLD! Has Buffet Supper

Miss Cappie Beale, Mrs. Jack
Kennedy, Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Mrs.
Gatlin Clopton and Mrs. B. F.
Berry were co-hostesses Thursday
afternoon for the October meeting
of the Garden Club which was
sheld at the Woman's Club house.

Mrs. A. O. Woods, chairman,
conducted the usual business session following which an interesting program was given.

Jesse Wallis presented the "Garden Calendar" for the year, and
Mrs. V. E. Windsor spoke on

"Spring Begins in Autumn. Three"

Kenneth Robert Coomer was born

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Mrs. A. A. Doherty and her Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening
at the home of Miss Jane Orr for
a "covered dish" buffet supper.
Tucker presiding. The meeting
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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Myers, of the Poplar Springs community, are the parents of a 9 pound son, Benny Gray, born October 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lovins, Route 5, Murray, are the parents of a 8½

Others present in addition to with song and prayer.

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pound son, born October 5.
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Ann, born October 3. Mrs. Moss
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and Mr. Moss is a nephew of Mrs.

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Meets Tuesday

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#### Deltas Meet At Club House

Mrs. W. G. Nash, and Mrs. P. W. Winona Robinson, Elizabeth Askew, Lucy Lee Miles, Sadie Nell
presided over the business session.
Plans were made for a benefit
the hostess, Mrs. Gustava Ward Ordway as hostesses.

Mrs. W. J. Gibsen, bridge to be given on Monday afternoon, October 13, at 2:30 o'clock at the club house. Mrs. Foreman Graham is chairman of the committee for taking reserva- Holds Meeting

The subject for the evening was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her The Delta Mirror. Mrs. F. E. Crawford gave an interesting discussion on "A Delta Looks at Herself." "Individual Reflections", sponsored by Mrs. A. H. opperud, with a sentence gave as the fail meeting last Friday afterand Mrs. Sarah Smotherman gave
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The first district of the Ken-tucky Federation of Women's Clubs

will hold the annual one day con-

vention at the Murray Woman's Club house on October 23 with the

Murray Club as hostess. Approxi-

Among the speakers will be the

president, Mrs. R. G. Will-

October 23

from the Murray chapter who will attend the meeting include Mrs. W. The Woodmen Circle Officers' S. Swann, Mrs. James Overby, Mrs. Club met in regular session Tuesday night in the home of Miss Henry Elliott, and Mrs. Dixie Rob- Conly members were present. Katie Martin with splendid attendance. Plans were made for At the national UDC convention The American Association of the regular Ritualistic meeting to to be held in Los Angeles beginUniversity. Women will open the be held in the Woman's Club ning November 12, Mrs. W. S.

Swann and Mrs. O. C. O'Kell will open the loss of the Murray charter.

The social hour was a jolly one represent the Murray chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Baird left on their year's program with a united by the second of the social hour was a jolly one represent the Murray chapter. The social hour was a jolly one represent the Murray chapter benefing on Tuesday evening. October 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from second or tober 14, at six eclock at the during which time gifts from sec licious refreshments were served Hostess

eracy will be held in Frankfort on

October 14, 15, and 16. Delegates

Houston met with the group

ing members:

After examinations and a short business session delightful refresh-

ments were served to the follow-

Presbyterian Group

Mrs. Robert Thompson

Jewel Hicks, Flossie Hughes,

drie Mae Coleman, a former grad-uate of New Concord High School and Draughon's Business College, Paducah, will be happy to learn that she has accepted a position as stenographer with the Superior Oil

#### Mrs. Doherty's Class Women's Society Meets Tuesday

duties of the officers.

Others present in addition to With song and prayer.

Others present were Misses There were twenty-eight present.

#### Monday Bridge Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. W. G. Nash was hostess
Monday afternoon to members of her bridge club and the following guests: Mrs. A. F. Yancey, Mrs. H. C. Curry, and Mrs. F. S. Dinguid Deals Theorem and Mrs. Hal Lawrence, of the college. The Delta Mu chapter of the guests: Mrs. A. F. Yancey, Mrs. H. Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the C. Curry, and Mrs. E. S. Diuguid, Woodmen Circle, was entertained at the new home of Mrs. Celstus Mrs. Yancey received the gues prize for high score and Mrs. E. B. Howton the high club prize. Refreshments were served by the gave tests to the members, all of whom made exceptional grades.

#### Miss Keys, Mrs. Hall To Attend Regional Sorority Meet

Miss Alice Keys and Mrs. Mary Ed Mecoy Hall will spend this week-end in Conway, Ark, where Ed Mecoy Hall will spend this week-end in Conway, Ark, where they will attend a regional meetthey will attend a regional meetting of Sigma Sigma Sigma, naing of Sigma Sigma, naing of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma, naing of Sigma S ing of Sigma Sigma Sigma, naional educational sorority. Ill.,
Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national day. president of the sorority, will re-turn to Murray with them and F

#### Mrs. Keys Is Club Mrs. Thompson conducted rou-Hostess

The Arts and Crafts Club me yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Ben B. Keys at her home. The afteronversation. An ice course was served to six-

# The state convention of the Afternoon

hub met Saturday afternoon at the of Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk. Mrs. Kirk held high score for the after-

The afternoon hours were spent informally and sunshine friend gifts were exchanged.

A dainty party plate was served

Ledbetter, of Jackson, Miss, have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams and Industrial Bank of St. Industrial spent several days last week with

her daughter, Mrs. Alton Barnett, and Mr. Barnett. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Keys left Tuesday for their home in Ama-rillo, Texas, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. John Keys. They were accompanied home by Miss Ruth

The Misses Milba King, Marg

visited her sister, Miss Margare Gatten, the first of the week. ited Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, C Dyersburg, Tenn., Thursday eve-

Paris, Tenn., were visitors at the Mason Hospital this week. Curt Purdonf, of Hopkinsville, Curt Purdonf, when Murray with spent several days in Murray with

spent several days in Murray with his family this week, having returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Hickok were in Paris, Tenn., Monday evening to see Mr. and Mrs. George Dolson.

Drs. E. D. and Katherine Fisher were in Nashville, Tsan., Tuesday.

Rob Roy Hicks, of Quincy, Ill., was a recent visitor at the Mason Hospital.

Hospital.
Grover McAnally, of East Ill., visited Miss Velma Ward Su

Mrs. L. D. Linville and son; turn to Murray with them and will be the house guest of Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. E. D. Linville and son; Ralph, and daughter, Frances, of Dearborn, Mich., are visiting D. E. Linville in Calloway County and G. W. Linville in Henry County for

iwo weeks.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts, wh Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts, is teaching school in Virginia, Ill., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts, over the week-end. The Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Farris, of Cottage Grove, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howard and grandson. Revan Story, of Lynn Grove, Tenn., Revan Story, of Lynn Grove, Appet Billy Bryan Story, of Lynn Greve-visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arnet

An ice course was served to six-teen members and the following Miss Angle Mary McNutt, a te guests: Mrs. R. M. Pollard and Miss Angle Mary McNutt Cher in the high school at Crofton spent the week-end here with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McNutt of West Murray.

Club Meets Saturday

Eldridge Yarbrough and Cheste

father, T. E. Yarbrough, who is visited her bro the week-end Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stubblefield Sr. and Miss Mary Shipley, of Mur-ray, and Mr. and Mrs. George L.

cobs, of Paducah, spent Mayfield with Mrs. J. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penn daughters. Virginia Sue and becca, of Union City; Tennes Sunday here with relatives. Miss Pattie Barnett, of Pa

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lers sentence was drowned in hearty laughter.)

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Voice-Don't worry. Timoshenko, Voroshilov and Dudenny will give

you a showdown. One day"I may

Voice-Ah, beware of Prague

Hitler. They're dangerous; these

three divisions on the Russi

Hitler-Our soldiers stand at th

Voice—And how long have they been standing there?

in the East . . .

hang you myself.

Czechs.

frontier . .

Beware of Prague

Hitler-In Prague

Voice-How many?

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#### • FARM CO-OPERATIVES-

Agriculture faces trying times. Only one thing is cer-It will be many a day before any substantial measure of stability or security is again attained. The farmer, like charyone else, is being swept forward on the crest of war-Cun, economy. Costs are rising around him like angry seas. Seis being threatened by a labor trek from farm to ship-ed, unless he pays wages which few farmers can pay d stay in business. The cost of everything he buys, from vearing apparel to tractors, is steadily inching upward e farmer in some measure must meet these rising sts by increasing the selling price of his products.

There is no doubt that agencies such as the farmerned marketing co-operatives will play a vital part in life and death battle. Members of the marketing co- Moscow. have found in the past that their marketing problems statement the United States inish remarkably when placed in the hands of these Great Britain have ganizations of their own making, that have no aim in other than stable markets and fair prices for farm facts. They will find them doubly valuable in the

#### LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK-

No matter what the outcome of the war, one thing powers is still in effect on the in here in America. We must establish a closer between our various factions now operating under anners. No one denies the right or privilege of any ht established in our constitutional laws, However, does have a right to interfere. Our laws were essistrator Jones announced the third disbursement of \$75,000,000 on the these laws ever intended to operate to the disadvan-\$425,000,000 loan to Britain. He the whole body of our nation, then our governof many and for the benefit of a few. We need to the fact that for a long period of time we have altered for the successful disburse the fact that for a long period of time we have altered for the Amtorg certain groups to dictate our national policy as to trading Corporation, a U.S. copp. hours, and many things that now, in the stress of location owned by Russian inter- ers attempting to make large prof onal emergency, we are finding detrimental to our lests. Freedom of Religion in Russia

President Roosevelt told his pres Our safety depends on our production nts, ships, clothing and foodstuffs in such a way e will be a bulwark in the sea of turmoil and such rce that no nation—so matter its size or previous to Moscow has been specifically sumer.

evements—will tackle such a fortress of plenty. instructed to take up with the Farming Out evements-will tackle such a fortress of plenty.

This we cannot accomplish when we have inner diand tie-ups in the industry that is making possible Union. efforts to arm. Why not the voice of a concentrated s and radio rising to unite the thinking of our elements s and radio rising to unite the thinking of our elements complete freedom of religion is facturers to pass on their backlog plane of unified effort? Why not have the majority definitely on its way" in Russia. of work to small concerns facing people voice their opinion? Let the nation speak!

Since the state has been paying fifty cents a pound soap, the theme song of its crown prince candidate governor in 1943 presumably will be, "I'm Forever

Still the black shadow of this world-wide and millionering war hangs dark over the homes and hearts of We hope today; we dread the news of tomorrow. cause of the madness, the crime, the selfishness of andful of men loked upon as the leaders of na-

muble with a perfect day is that you stay up feel punk the following afternoon.

e like fine things but can't afford the upkeep.

## WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS THINK

it ever occurred to you that the best preserved eatest of all published works is the Good Book? nome library shelf, among the time-worn and columes you'll generally find the Bible still A minus the finger prints so generous elsever given the matter much thought, myself. PINE BLUFF FERRY LANDING OCTOBER 16 necessitate and research to convince me that One Night Only THURSDAY quoting a man who made the statement in

as they come before him, in Juvenile Court. He disred long ago that most everybody likes a good story. came the big idea to tell the boy a story, something would fit his particular case, hoping to open the the eyes and mind to a new and squarer conception-

becedless to say, each story has a Biblical basis, told fematic and interesting style, and always with a presay application. Of course he fails, times without Fir. to impress his audience as he wants to, but he's hidiscouraged. It's pretty hard, it seems to me, to have nce for a daily ration that has bits or sordidness, fuelir and baseness for flavor. Not so with this man. Mer finds him geared for the duty ahead. To him: ... there could be no finer opportunity or privilege

work with such a type of humanity. . far as I know, this "doctor of misguided footsteps opver had his work publicized. I don't imagine h Cant anyone to develop a feature story from such He probably wouldn't exactly approve of what but since he's my friend, I'd like for others to tremendous effort that is being put forth by this in the interest of the too often forgotten lads of and shadows of an industrial city.

he is one man whose Good Book is "dog-eared" reless search for a story that will drive home ore power to him !- Harold O. Coffey.

## LIME TRUCKS ARE BUSY



Many Calloway County farmers ed to farms through the cooperaanticipated to be the largest liming 94.3 per cent available calcium through the Lime Cooperative. program ever to be completed in carbonate and has the following About 1500 tons have been de-

This Week In

Defense

average.

his county. mechanical analysis: 9 per cent livered to farms in the county since. The cut above shows a number passing through 10 mesh sieve, 93 the middle of September. f trucks loading agricultural per cent passing through 20 mesh. Farmers desiring to use lime officer leadership for "a mess of functions at the TVA quarry, for sieve: 34 per cent passing through should place their orders with the elivery to farms in Calloway 60 mesh sieve; and 10 per cent secretary of the Lime Cooperative said leadership would be improved ounly. This lime, being deliver—passing through 100 mesh sieve. at the County Agent's office.

He said a doubling of prices try its "most extraordinary ex-means a reduction in value by 50 pansion of employment in history." Stimson denied rumors there is per cent of every insurance policy. The OPM Labor Division re- a plan to reduce the Army's man-

President plans to ask Congress to different for which the Soviet different for which the Sov press conference his rule of thumb of 50-50 allocation of war material production between this country and anti-Axis foreign from circulation.

Towarts.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, in his Chicago speech, also said Agriculture Secretary Wickard, speaking in Memphis. Fenn. said defense expenditures are "inade-

conference that W. Averell Harri-nan chief of the American Mission by passing them on to the con-

ussian Government the question OPM, contract Distribution Di-religious freedom in the Soviet vision Director Odlum called on Post-War International
Cooperation
Supreme Court Justice Jackson
fold the annual convention of the
American Bar Association that at the end of this war we must either ers Association in Chicago the D the wither the full weight of American vision field offices will be provided in the full weight of an international order based on law, or subcontracting groups and the weight of the world in financial representatives to inform ry force. The tragedy and irony equipped subcontractors.

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are taking advantage of the open tion of the Calloway Lime Co- have been ordered by 370 farmers gudying fall weather to carry on what is operative, the AAA and TVA, tests through the Lime Cooperative paratus. have been ordered by 370 farmers studying auxiliary firefighting ap

Aid to Britain, Russia

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, employing more than, 2500,000 Army has an enormous task that speaking in Chicago, said the speaking in Chicago, said the Treasury is anxious to divert into that U.S. and British missions to Moscow, announced in a joint statement the United States and Great Britain have "decided to place at the disposal of the Soviet Government practically every requirement for which the Soviet multitary and civil authorities have "resident plans to ask Congress to extend the Social Security program in the United States and Christmas bonus, be paid in desponding to the suggested every program of the Social Security program is almost 1,800 defense contractors Britain and Russia. He said "our employing more than, 2,500,000 Army has an enormous task that workers during its firsts for an incomplete to the defense of the U.S. but has the workers for four weeks in plants of training program, which trains workers for four weeks in plants of training program, which trains workers for four weeks in plants of U.S. population and about the speciation of U.S. population and about the speciation of the U.S. partially to combat inflation, the McNutt announced shortages of qualified workers exist in 126 or Medals and decorations in the Indiana defense contractors Britain and Russia. He said "our employing more than, 2,500,000 Army has a contractors Britain and Russia. He said "our employing more than, 2,500,000 Army has a contractors Britain and Russia. He said "our employing more than, 2,500,000 Army has a contractors Britain and Russia. He said "our employing more than, 2,500,000 Army has a contractors Britain and Russia. He said "our employing more than, 2,500,000 Army has a contractors Britain and Russia. He said "our employing more than, 2,500,000 Army has a contractors Britain and Russia. He said "our employing more than, 2,500,000 Army has a contractor of the U.S. but has the workers during its first. In the workers during its first. In the workers during its first. In the workers d

Ships Middle Ages wearing the badge
The Navy announced 38 keels of honor of their orders near the

#### from September 1 to October 3. Hitler Given The Department predicted even greater acceleration in October. Horse Laugh ered two ships to the Irish Free State to be under frish flag with Irish crews, and chartered three

more to carry nitrates to the U. S. from South America.

The Department of Justice an-

Defense courses" in 55 U. S. cities

apleted plans for "FBI Civilian

Civilian Defense

LONDON, Oct. 7-Russia's radio pirate, who did not succeed in causing serious interruption to Adolf Hitler's broadcast speech last Friday, had virtually his own way Friday night during recorded ounced the OCD and FBI have broadcasts of der Fuehrer's speech to the German people. . Time after time the Russian's

voice cut in on that of Hitler with headquarters offices are located. sarcastic or humorous comment. Finally the German announcer Hitler-July 1 I felt Russia said the speech would be repeated would attack and we had only other officials for various law enother officials for various and forcement duties in emergencies, said the speech would be repeated of those OCD Director LaGuardia said 85, "who may not have heard clearly." hospitals have started courses in the program to train 100,000 nurses, Dialogue Rersults aides and 153 Red Cross chapters The German broadcast, and the have also started their courses, He announced a committee of public clearly here. Here are samples of

school administra- the "dialogue" which resulted from nentary and high school children and school buildings in event of of Fascist Italy emergency, and the Advisory Com-mittee on Civilian Fire Defense is

friendship unites me to the leader sia . Voice-Ho ho ho! That's very march them out again

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Third grade-Ima Lou Smith,

## Come To CHURCH

MURRAY METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 12, 1941 In spite of the fact that Rev. J. H. Felts, the former pastor who was to have preached our Homeoming sermon next Sunday morn-ng, cannot be with us on account ing cannot be with us on account of serious illness, the church will observe in some way the Home-cours service. The pastor will press at the morning hour, 10:50 octock, on "The Treasures of Monory", from the text: "Behold, stone (of Sheckem) shall be a witness unto us; for it hath heard all the words of the Lord

of our own number who are grow- October 30. ing old, to be with us next Sunday for these services.

The work of the new Sundaythe hope of the officers and teachers of the Sunday-school that our participate will be given. enrollment and attendance will

steadily increase. It is the duty of every citizen, whether a mem-ber of the church or not, to support the moral life of his comport the moral life of his com-munity. There can be no fullness of life without these moral in-TORN WORLD, P. M., "HEAVfluences. Word comes to us over the radio that the people of Ruschia are flocking back to their SPOT." neglect the Good Lord till trouble comes, and then, like a crying child, they come to him for help classes for all ages. The faithful classes for all ages. The faithful

We hold out the hand of Chris-

H. L. Lax, pastor The Murray Circuit will be host the Paris District meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service on October 15 at the First Methodist Church in Murray.
There will be a service at the church the night of October 14.
We feel sure that every society of the feel sure that every society of quirements, by their prayers. nurch the night of October 14. Training Union meet Bible re-e feel sure that every society of quirements, by their prayers.

Murray Circuit will be there presence and words of encouragewith their part of the program. Worship next Sunday at Martin's Chapel at 11 a. m. and at

ing People's meeting at Lynn Grove at 6:45 p. m.

Bible study at Goshen Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. followed by a meeting of the Goshen stew-Church School at each church.



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you. Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock The pastor will preach.
Prayer Service—7:30 p. m. Wed

Revival Services will begin a this church Sunday morning, Oc-tober 19. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Page, At the evening hour carrying evangelistic singers and helpers out the theme of Homecoming, the pastor will preach on "Some Homes of the Bible." We invite all former members, and those as possible. The meeting will close

Fall Progress Program received a good start Sunday. If any members did not receive your school year starts well and it is card, be suresto be present this Sunday as another opportunity to

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

churches, long neglected, since the Baptismal services Wednesday horrors of war have come upon them. Strange that so many neglect the Good Lord till trouble comes, and then, like a crying Church School meets every

we invite strangers and visitors moving to Murray to worship
with us and to remain after the meet every Bible requirement. 7:30 p. m. Young people meet at services long enough for the pas- All classes repair to their respect 6:30 p. m. tor to meet and greet them. ive rooms separated from all "What Makes Infidels", will be We hold out the hand of Christian fellowship to all of God's people and pray the blessings of the Good Father upon all who name the name of our Savier.

J. Mack Jenkins, Pastor

J. Mack Jenkins, P group of the very best and most find it very interesting.
dependable Bible students to be Wednesday: Ladies' Bible class found anywhere; the director and at 3 p. m., prayer meeting at 7:30

all helpers and workers beginning p. m. with the workers in the Story Telling Hour group, earnestly

meeting every member is expected to be present whenever poss-ible, also, friends, neighbors and all others are cordially invited: This meeting is usually conducted members and it is proving meeting of great power through praise, prayer, worship, song, testi-mony and Bible study with blessed

The church prayerfully invites every one to be present and wor-ship here whenever it is possible to do so, to enjoy the gospel mes-sages and Bible fellowship of friends. The church earnestly de-sires to render helpful, joy-bringing service to every one in need of such service, through all of her ministeries every day in the name of and for the glory of the great. Head of the church Jesus Christ the Saviour, Friend and Lord. Sam P. Martin, Pastor

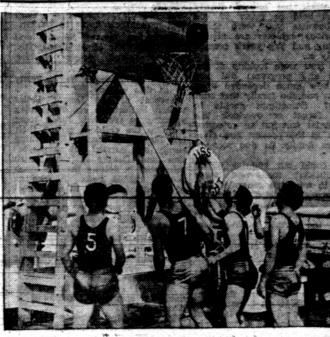
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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lord's Day: Bible study at 9:45 a. m., worship at 10:45 a. m. and

All classes repair to their respective rooms separated from all "What Makes Infidels", will be other rooms for the study of the the topic at the morning worship. Concord holding their hands out bridges, 3.

Bible lesson for the day, immediately our Bible classes on Sunday so everyone can see them don't District No. 8—Ditch and shape, think they have hurt them be- 217.4 miles; grade and drain, 153.9 usually attractive and uplifting o'clock on Sunday is taught by a Bible program arranged by a fine teacher. College students will group of the very best and most find it very interesting.

The Concord ten played ball miles; miles ma at Hazel last Tuesday. We have one more game this season with District No. 9—D Miles and dragonal of the very best and most find it very interesting.

> C. L. Francis, minister HARDIN CHARGE CHURCH

Olive: Saturday, 10 a. m., zone meeting of WSCS. Sunday, 10 Mid-week meeting every Wed-meeting of WSCS. Sunday, 10 nesday evening at 7 o'clock. To a, m, Church School; 11 a. m. challenging preaching service, 7 p. m., preach-Church schools will meet at

Dexter, Hardin, Union Ridge, and Palestine at the regular hours. AAA HAS VETCH

The local AAA has made arrangements for a limited supply of vetch seed, according to a statement made by B. W. Ed-monds, chairman. There is still a week or 10 days that vetch can be sown here. Persons interested in vetch seed

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miles; low type surface, 364.2 construction will be commiles; medium type surface, 64.5 the near future. Each right miles; miles maintained, 60.7 pleted adds a new load maintenance burden and

There will be a pie supper here low type surface, 221.3 miles, sturday night, October 18. Make medium type surface, 1.9 miles, your plans to come.

#### J. C. Porter Buried in Paris Saturday

J. C. Porter, 79, chairman of the Cecil T. Williams, commissioner of rural highways, released the Paris, Tenn., was buried Saturday following statement today covering afternoon. The funeral services the activities of the Division for were held from the First Baptist the activities of the Division for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1940, and ending March 31, 1941.

During the above period the Division, in cooperation with the WPA and the ifscal courts of the State performed the following Mr. Porter was well known in

State, performed the following business and social circles in Callo-Ditched and shapel 3,102 miles, graded and drained 908 miles, low type surface (graver or stone) 2,515, medium type surface (black top) 750 miles, high, type surface (black top) 750 miles, maintained 4,588 miles.

above report with the percentages of the same types in the previous of the same types in the same type

miles; low type surface, surfacing and 220 per cent more miles; miles maintained, bridges. These figures are signifi-50.4. cant for two reasons. First, they District No. 3—Grade and drain, show that efforts were made to 3.0 miles; high type surface, 2.8 complete to a desirable standard miles; bridges, 1. work already begun before initiatmiles; bridges, 1.

District No. 4—Ditch and shape
828.9 miles; grade and drain, 124.1

already graded and drained were miles; low type surface, 601.2 surfaced before new jobs were miles; miles maintained, 678.0 started. Second, they show that miles; bridges, 11.

District No. 5—Ditch and shape, gradually absorbing the available

maintenance burden and District No. 6-Ditch and shape, some plan is found to either 372.5 miles; grade and drain, 155.7 tribute the maintenance contomiles; low type surface, 302.8 other agencies or increase funds miles; medium type surface, 660.1 many of the coutnies in a few miles; miles maintained, 168.7 years-will not have sufficient funds miles; bridges, 16.

vision spent 23 per cent more for at Hazel last Tuesday. We have miles; bridges, 28.
One more game this season with District No. 9—Ditch and shape, the same time increasing the use Almo.

87.2; grade and drain, 164.9 miles; of labor saving equipment.

. Honor Roll

14 miles, maintained 4,586 miles and bridges over 20 ft. span 118. A comparison of the percentages of the different types of work

428.3 miles; grade and drain, 25.5 Rural Highway funds and new miles; low type surface, 364.2 construction will be curtailed in

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to properly maintain the existing Rural system and at the same

miles; bridges, 16.

District No. 7—Ditch and shape,
281.5 miles; grade and drain, 30.6 time undertake new work.

miles; low type surface, 77.4 miles; miles maintained, 374.5 miles; During the report period vision spent 23 per cent miles; During the report period the Di-

Last week marked the third Hiram H. Smith, James Hurt and We entertained our mothers with the first program Friday afternoon. Polly Rhea and Junior Newsome.
Fourth grade—Evelyn Doores
and Tommie Riley.
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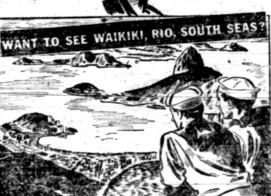
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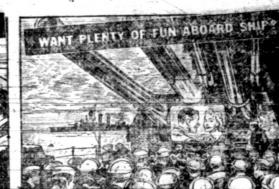
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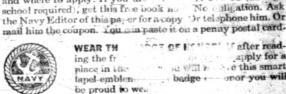
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> Murray; 3rd, Robert Craig, Hazel Jersey Bulls—Open Class Over 36 Months Ist, Hugh Gingles, Kirksey; 2nd, Hood & Adams, Murray; Hugh Gingles, Kirksey. Pure Bred Jersey Females 4-H and FFA Only

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Jersey Females—Open Class Over 6 and Under 12 Months 1st, Robert Craig, Hazel, 2nd, ester Wilson, New Concord, 3rd, college Farm, Murray. Jersey Females Over 12 and Under 18 Months

1st, 2nd, and 3rd places won by ollege Farm, Murray.

Jersey Female Open Class Over 12; Under 24 Months 1st, College Farm, Murray; 2nd, College Farm, Murray; 3rd, Charles D. Johnston, Kirksey.

Jersey Females Open Class Over 24, Under 36 Months 1st, Leroy Eldridge, New Con-ord; 2nd, Sherwood Potts, Kirk 3rd, Paul Copeland, Kirkse Jersey Females Open Class Gver 36, Under 48 Months

1st, College Farm, Murray; 2nd Bill Ed Hendon, Hazel; 3rd, Sher vood Potts, Kirksey.

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Or Female 1st, Carl Ray, Murray; 2nd, Mauce Crouse, Route 6, Murray. Best English Pointer, Male or Female

1st, Fleetwood Crouch, Lynn Grove; 2nd, O. Brown, Murray. Best Setter, Any Breed 1st, J. R. Oury, Murray; 2nd, Ann Brown, Murray.

Best Pair Sporting Dogs, as Listed Above and Owned by One Person 1st, O. Brown, Murray.

Best Pet Dog. Male or Female 1st, Hilda Farley, Murray, 2nd, Mrs. Will H. Whitnell, Murray. Best Registered Pointer or Setter O. Brown, pointer, Murray; R. Oury, setter, Murray.

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Corn 3rd, Robert Fulton. Best 10 ears yellow corn: 1st, Bill 3rd, Harold Young. Best 10 ears yellow hybrid corn:
1st, J. H. Doran; 2nd, Slim Rogers; Mrs. Lois Hill; 2nd, Mrs. Ray May-

3rd, Herman Darnell. Hay Best block timothy hay: 1st Bill Edd Hendon. rd, E. F. Kelso.

Best block cow pea hay; 1st, W. Miller; 2nd, E. D. Shipley; 3rd, Paschall; 3rd, Mrs. Herman Dar-Best block soybean hay: 1st, Bill Edd Hendon; 2nd, Emmett Kelso; Bailey; 2nd, Mrs. Sherwood Potts; 3rd, E. L. Kelso.

Best block alfalfa hay: 1st, Sher
Baked Foods 3rd, E. L. Kelso.

Best block alfalfa hay: 1st, Sher-

Best, peck Irish potatoes: 1st, W. E. Watson; 2nd, Herman Dar-nell; 3rd, Otis Miller. Best peck of sweet potatoes: 1st, W. E. Watson; 2nd, Lloyd Boyd; 3rd, Hugh Palmer. Best dozen turnips: 1st, C. Vance; 2nd, J. E. Bazzell; 3rd, Edward Carlton. Best dozen carrots: 1st, Lloyd

ion; 3rd, Wilburn Cavitt.

Best dozen yellow onions: 1st, G. H. Summers; 2nd, L. D. Calloway; ord, Lexie Boggess. Grand Champion; Leroy Eld-Best dozen parsnips: 1st; Mrs., E. Sherman. Best quart red tobacco beans: 1st,

H. Doran; 2nd, Billie Brown; 3rd, Paul Alexander. Best quart white tobacco beans: Ist, J. E. Bazzell; 2nd, J. S. Schroader; 3rd, John Cox. Small Grain Best quart wheat: 1st, Niva Elis; 2nd, J. H. Doran; 3rd, Bobbie ochran.

2nd, J. H. Doran; 3rd, Sammy Tay-Best quart barley: 1st, Bobbie Hargis; 2nd, J. H. Doran; 3rd, Paul Bailey.

Best quart soy beans: 1st, W. E. Watson, 2nd, H. W. Wilson; 3rd,

Best quart oats: 1st, Paul aBiley;

Lloyd Wilson. . Best quart cow peas: Ist, W. E. Watson; and, Billie Housden; 3rd, Mary Wilson. Apples Best dozen Grimes Golden apples: 1st, W. E. Watson; 2nd, John-Alexander: 3rd, Harold Doran.

Best dozen Rome Beauty apples: lst, John Alexander Best dozen Delicious

Best farm practice book kept by a Future Farmer: Ist, Ardest Erwin; 2nd, James Rogers; 3rd, Cotton pajamas: 1st, Mrs. Hans-Best farm account book kept

deorge Hart: 2nd, Swift George Hart: 2nd, Swift Best pint of molasses: 1st, Robert: 3rd, Billie Hargis,
Best pint of molasses: 1st, Robert Child's dress (pre-school): 1st
Miller; 2nd, Lloyd Boyd; 3rd, John Mrs. Irene Wright; 2nd, Mrs. J Best 4-H club record book: 1st,

mare: \_1st, W. A. Ardest Erwin.

Guthey; 2nd, O. V. Tidwell; 3rd, Best sample snuff tobacco: 1st, C. light mare: 1st. Dr. F. E. W. H.Perry. Best sample French tobacco: 1st, Mrs. L. C. Garner. Sandis Pogue. Women's Department

V. Tidwell, 2nd, Fred Hale; 2nd, Mrs. Frank Hargis; 3rd, Mrs. Byrd, 2nd, Mrs. A. E. Bazzell, 3rd, Mrs. Hansford Doran; 3rd, Mrs. Herman Darnell.

Peaches: 1st, Mrs. Edd Watson;

> Mrs. Herman Darnell. 1st, Mrs. Edd Watson; 2nd, Mrs. Herman Doran; 3rd, Mrs. Darnell; 3rd, Mrs. E. C. Sherman Rhubarb: 1st. Mrs. E. C. Sher-man; 2nd. Mrs. Hansford Doran; 3rd. Mrs. R. E. Doran. Jelly: 1st. Mrs. Winnie Crouch; 2nd, Mrs. G. E. Bazzell; 3rd, Mrs.

Lee Gingles.
Stawberry Preserves: 1st. Mrs.
E. C. Sherman, 2nd, Mrs. Hansford Doran; 3nd, Mrs. Ray May-Apple or pear preserves: 1st Mrs. Edd Watson; 2nd, Mrs. Esther Worley; 3rd, Mrs. John Lax. Breatl and butter pickles: 1st.

Mrsfl Hansford Doran; 2nd, Mrs. Harmon Whitnell; 3rd, Mrs. Lee Ernest Bailey, 2nd, Mrs. E. C. Sherman, 3rd, Mrs. Christine Red tomato catsup: 1st, Mrs. Ray Mayfield: 2nd, Mrs. Hansford Dor-

an; 3rd, Mrs. E. C. Sherman.
Beef: 1st, Mrs. Hansford Doran; Beef: 1st. Mrs. Hansford Doran; 2nd, Mrs. Herman Darnell, Chicken: 1st, Mrs. Hansford Doran; 2nd, Mrs. Clarence Mc-Daniel; 3rd, Mrs. E. C. Sherman. Pork: 1st. Mrs. Hansford Doran; 2nd, Mrs. Sherwood Potts; 3rd, Irs. Herman Darnell. String beans: 1st, Mrs. Hansford

English peas: 1st, Mrs. Hansford Doran; 2nd, Mrs. George Carnell; 3rd, Mrs. Frank Hargis.

Beets: 1st, Mrs. Hansford Doran;

2nd, Mrs. Lee Gingles; 3rd, Mrs. Edd Watson. Best 10 cars white corn: 1st, Carrots: 1st, Mrs. Ernest Bailey; Calvin Key; 2nd, H. W. Wilson; 2nd, Mrs. Hansford Doran; 3rd, Mrs. Ellis Paschall.

Greens: 1st, Mrs. Herman Dar-Edd Hendon; 2nd, W. E. Wason; nell; 2nd, Mrs. Harlan Kemp; 3rd, 3rd, Rudy Hendon. Mrs. Ellis Paschall. Best 10 ears white hybrid corn: Corn: Ist, Mrs. Harlan Kemp; Ist, J. H. Doran; 2nd, Ortis Egwin; 2nd, Mrs. Ray Mayfield; 3rd, Mrs.

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> nell. Tomato juice: 1st, Mrs. Ernes

wood Potts; 2nd, Bill Edd Hen-Biscuit: 1st, Mrs. Hansford Dor an: 2nd. Mrs. Lee Gingles: 3rd Mrs. C. R. Stubblefield.

Graham muffins: 1st, Mrs. Hansford Doran; 2nd, Mrs. Viola Pas-Loaf yeast bread: 1st, Mrs. Ray

Doran Corn lightbread: 1st, Mrs. Otrey Paschall; 2nd, Mrs. Effic Sherman Best dozen carrots: 1st, Lloyd Plate drop cookies: 1st, Mrs. Hans-Boyd; 2nd, Frank Hart; 3rd, W. E. ford Doran; 2nd, Mrs. Viola Pas-

Plate rolled cookies: 1st, Mrs. Ivan Carter; 2nd, Mrs. Ruth Agnes Carter; 3rd, Mrs. I. T. Crawford. Devil's food cake: 1st, Mrs. Ef-fie Sherman; 2nd, Mrs. Florence Wilson; 3rd, Mrs., Hansford Doran. White butter cake: 1st, Mrs. Effie Sherman; 2nd, Mrs. Marion Treon; 3rd, Mrs. Hansford Doran. Jam or spice cake: 1st, Mrs. Effie Sherman; 2nd, Mrs. Hansford Doran; 3rd, Mrs. Marion Treon. Fruit or berry pie: 1st, Mrs. Gertie Story; 2nd, Mrs. Blanche Kemp; 3rd, Mrs. Chesley Adams. Pie (any kind except fruit or berry): Ist, Mrs. Sherwood Potts; 2nd. Mrs. Nell Armstrong, Mrs. Gertie Outland

Flowers Display of roses: 1st, Mrs. Nel Armstrong; 2nd, Mrs. Harley Wilhams; 3rd, Mrs. Barbara Bes Display of gladieli: 1st, Mrs. L. T. Crawford, 2nd, Mrs. Nell Arm-

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Mrs. E. C. Sherman; 2nd, John Algis,
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Best quart of comb honey: 1st.

Mrs. Herman Darnell.

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W. Williams.
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FOR SALE: Four nice lots near Five Points. Will sell as a whole or separately See H. C. Compton, Kirksey, Ky 1tp

FOR SALE Chifferobe In good condition Priced reasonably. Must sell by Oct 17 as leaving town Block, 107 So. 15th St. 1tp FOR SALE: Large frame dwelling house, in good condition In R Cooper, Route 1. Hazel, Ry., telephone Hazel Exchange. 9-16-p FOR SALE: Oil circulating heater Good as new. Phone 532-J.

BOGGESS

PRODUCE CO. S. 13th St. We Will Pay, Delivered, Fri., Sat., October 10, 11 Heavy Hen

THE BOULEVARD JOB

cut in half, I hear. Well; will be proud to get one-

half surfaced on each side as the Department of Highways seems to have a one-track mind for us

down here, Let's hope work will be started now.

Let's do everything to aid in the FIRE PREVEN-

TION WEEK CAMPAIGN

We advise making purchases of winter needs

now as prices continue to advance and many

We have received many needed numbers in extreme sizes in ladies' shoes. Let us fit you.

Our general line is in very good shape now.

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items are hard to get.

Leghorn Hens Cocks Springers Eggs

#### For Rent

FOR RENT: Three furnished bed rooms, furnace heat, hot and cold water. Phone 193-W, 702 North 7th Street.

MALE HELP WANTED: Movie operators and managers, Murray district, movie circuit work. P. O. Box 1001, Memphis, Tenn. 9-16p

FOR RENT: Six room house with WANTED: Romers and boarders, bath and electricity. Newly paper-ed. Mrs. S. F. Bailey, Fred Bailey,

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# Mrs. McGlasson

A message was received by Mrs. George M. Baker on September 27 announcing the death of her 1tp mother, Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, had a special meeting September Good as new Phone 532-J. 1tp mother, Mrs. C. E. MrcGasson, had a special meeting September which occurred on that date at 19, at the school building at 2 her home in Wewoka, Okla. Mrs. Baker had just returned to Murray the day before receiving the message following a visit with her mother who had been ill in an Oklahoma City hospital. Mrs. H. C. Futrell gave the special lesson on Style Trends for this fall and winter. Four new Baker, accompanied by her son, members whom we were glad to Pat-left immediately by motor for welcome were Mrs. Jesse Roberts, Wewoka where the funeral ser-vices were conducted followed by Carraway and Mrs. Euin Wilker-land were in the western and ser-wices were conducted followed by Carraway and Mrs. Euin Wilkerburial in the family plot in Shawnee, Okla.

Calraway and Mrs. Edin whiteadvertising regularly in increase
and was elected 1,200 daily, and weekly papers
program conductor to fill Mrs. throughout the Middle West and

Mr. Baker, who was in Chicago Ragsdale's place who is ill and not South. Last year the company at the time, was unable to accom- able to attend. any his family to Wewoka beat school building October 14. Nashville was admitted to Vander-bilt hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Pat returned

# Homemakers Schedule, to Murray the altter part of last week where Mr. Baker is reweek where Mr. Baker is rehome of Mrs. Wendel Allbritten. impossible without the help of Reelfoot Lake and relatives in

Homemakers will meet in the form of Mrs. Ralph Osborne.

Tuesday. October 14. Palestine Homemakers will have an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Eulis Goodwin.

An accepted part of the American way of living, we are prone to take for granted the many splendid services offered by them. Mr. Morrill continued. "As a con-Homemakers will meet in the home

Homemakers will meet in school almost since the founding of our Ragsdale's cousin. Ewell Carneal building

Wednesday, October 15, Lynn

Grove Homemakers will meet in a position to recognize the importance of newspapers to the life of W. Va., both students at Bowling

Maynard Ragsdale. October 17, New Concord Homemakers will meet in the home of Mrs. Howard Win-

## Local Woman Is Eligible for Nation-

At an inter-city meeting held here at the Woman's Club house on Monday evening. October 6, public spirited citizens from Maydiay, that Mrs. Bun Nix. Hazek-has been invited to enter her crochet work in the Fifth Annual Nation-wide Crochet Contest, to be judged in New York in November. In entering the contest the local needle woman will try for the title of National Crochet Champion in competition with more than 400.000 National Crochet Champion in brations in Murray, Paducah, Mayof the country's outstanding chocontry's outstanding chocheters. Only America's top-ranking crochet will be included in the national judging, all entries being required to have won first prizes at local county, or state fairs due. local, county, or state fairs dur-

search and presentation of

Sunday, October 12

11 a. m. Morning worship. Music the minister. 7 p. m. Westminister Fellowship for college students, Prof. LaFol lette, speaker.

KIRKSEY CIRCUIT

and 7 p. m. Rev. E. A. Phillips, of Benton, is doing the preaching and the pastor has charge of the music Regular, services next Sunday

#### Claude Crouse Dies In Los Angeles, Calif.

message was received by relaives here Tuesday of the death of lude Crouse, Lose Angeles, Calif., who was found dead in his bed morning following a eart attack.

The remains will arrive here Wilcox She Sunday or Monday where funeral days here. ever, final arrangements have not vet been made.

Mr. Crouse was formerly of this ounty, where he has many relatives and friends.

#### Jury Room to Be Used by Red Cross

by the local chapter of the American Red Cross for war relief and will be open Monday morning. & Times but nearly Melugin.

of his flight at Jefferson Barracks, Week, October 1 30 o.

The Kroger president pointed Ma. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hays, over the weekvisited his parents, Mr. and

sistent newspaper advertiser for end Mrs. E. L. Jones, of Blytheville, throughout the Middle West and tives Mrs. home with Mrs. Jones for a visit. spent approximately \$1,654,000 for J. D. McNutt left Monday for his display space in these papers.

"We feel that the successful growth of our company from one small store in Cincinnati, O, to here Mr. McNutt, who had not been its present size and importance in in Murray for many years, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swann attend-"Because newspapers are such young Bill Jones' funeral a Mayfield Sunday afternoon. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buff Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ragsdale were called to Pembroke early Sun Tuesday, October 14, Faxon firmed user of newspaper space day morning by the death of Mrs Miss Irene Watkins and Miss National News-Green Business University, Thursday, October 16, Potter apper Week gives us an opportuntown Homemakers will have an ity to express our appreciation and all-day meeting in the home of to extend to newspapers generally Mrs. Joe Lovett and Mrs. P. W to extend to newspapers generally Mrs. Joe Lovett and Mrs. P. W. Ordway were in Dawson Springs Monday, where they were guests Monday, where they were guests at a party given by Mrs. J. C.

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#### Inter-City Group Meets Here to Plan Sesqui-Centennial At an inter-city meeting held

communities may be added later. was shown by the general dis-cussion of plans for the pageant depicting scenes from early, Ken tucky history and the lives of famous historical characters.

Cooperation in the planning, repageant will be given by the Mur-ray College fine arts department headed by Prof. Price Doyle and usic dramatics and art. Work historical research will be done by Dr. Forrest C. Pogue and Dr. C. S. Lowry.

An executive committee was set

up consisting of a member from each community represented as follows. Dr. Frank T. Linton, Princeton; Alec H. Inman, May-field... and H. J. Fenton, Murray. Other members from Paducah and Fulton are to be added.

Attending the meeting from Princeton were: Dr. Frank T. Lin-ton, G. M. Pedley, M. P. Eldred, Thos. J. Simmons, J. F. Graham, F. Engelhardt, Dick Gregor and K. R. Cummins
From Mayfield: Alec H. Inman,
W. L. Harrington, Roy M. Lowe, Lowes, and Noah Caldwell, Wingo. From Murray: Dr. J. H. Richmond. Vernon Stubblefield. Sr mond, vernon Stubblefield, Sr., Max. Hurt, A. B. Austin, Dr. For-rest Pogue, Prof. Price <u>Doyle</u>, Prof. Feed Shultz, M. O. Wrather, H. C. Curry, W. B. Davis and H.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

m., Church School, all ages

Our revival at Kirksey is progressing nicely Services at 11 a. m

Hayes and Mrs. Kay Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Underwood have been transferred by the TVA to Murphy, N. C., for several weeks. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. Bellie Reaves, of Mr. and Mrs. Overby.

Ben Craig, of Florence, Ala., will Mrs. Ruth Cutchin is spending.

Miss Ruth Cutchin is spending.

Ben Craig, of Florence, Ala., will occupy, their home at 112 South Tenth St.

Mrs. Mattie Wilcox Baird, of Fulton, arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. E. P. Phillips and Miss Eppie Wilcox She will spend about 10 mesday morning for Dallas, Texas days here.

Mrs. Cutchin is spending several weeks in Texas as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dick Keys and Roy McMillan.

Little Miss underwent a clinic hospita Miss Lucy visiting her product of the week-end Fleta Utley.

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in Nashville, Tenn., two weeks ago on business and also attended the Fair one day and night while there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bellew.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swann wisited

by the local chapter of the American Red Cross for war relief and will be open Monday morning. October 13, according to Mrs. Bea Melugin.

Mrs. Melugin' stated that by next week's paper a full organization would be announced to carry out

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Mrs. Bill Shonesburg, of Houston,

following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. visit friends, and attend the North-

Litttle Miss Mary Ruth Cochran underwent a tonsilectomy at the clinic hospital this morning. Miss Lucy Hale, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clint Ward and family. Jonesboro, Ark, were week-er
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swann-visited guests of her parents, Mr. and Mr.

an aunt of Mrs. Swann's, who has Clifford Melugin. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Jr., an aunt of Mrs. Swann's, who has spent Sunday in Fulton attending the Weaver-Flake wedding.

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Mrs. Jessie Houston, state direction of Woodmen Circle, has just the Weaver-Flake wedding. Sunday, Sept. 21.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Francis returned from San Francisco reduced children returned last Friday where she attended the National Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. and children returned last Friday where she attended the National George Hargrove. and children returned last Friday where she attended the National George Hargrove.

GUARANTEED FOODS

SYRUP Karo Red, Blue Label 29°

Penick and Staley White or Golden 5-lb. can 27

Kroger's C. Club 29c COFFEE Kroger's C. C. Maxwell House, 1-pound can....32c

FRENCH 24° SPOTLIGHT Lb. 19c, 3 lbs. 53° 

Lyons 24-lb. 99c Avondale or Boka 69c FLOUR C. Club 89c Lyons 24-lb. sack Best sack 24-lb, sack

Club 3 Tall or

Enriched with Vitamin B1 Thiran CLOCK BREAD Twisted and Sliced

CHERRIES 2 No. 2 cans 29° TOMATO SOUP C. C. 5° WALDORF

TISSUE ' CRACKERS Wesco

Country Club, 2-lb. box ..... 25c LUX Small box 10c Large box 25c

PICKLES Sours, Dills, Ot. jar 17

ORANGE SODA 4 24-oz. 25°

Plus bottle deposit

Avalon Brand SOAP FLAKES Large box 22 Free Chinex cup or saucer in each box 3-lb. can 59° CRISCO or 1-lb. can 22c 3-lb. can 53° KROGO 1-lb. can 19c PEANUT 2-lb. jar BUTTER HONEY Pure 339

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SWIFT'S EVERSWEET BACON 10 to 12-lb.

Baby Beef POUND

Country Club

APPLE SAUCE

30

22°

Country SMOKED HAMS

SLICED BACON

1-lb. layers

2-lb. jar

3 No. 2 cans

**POUND** Tender Cured Whole or Half Sliced or By the Piece 15°

POUND

LARGE BOLOGNA

50 lbs. net LARD COTTAGE 10 CHEESE Pound

PORK STEAK Pound

KRAUT

**FRANKS** 171/20 HAMBURGER Pound 19°

MINCED HAM

HEAD LETTUCE **CELERY** Michigan Large 5-Dozen 5° CABBAGE

15

BUNCH

**CARROTS BEETS TURNIPS** NUMBER 1 POTATOES 15 lb. peck 25° 100 lb. bag \$1.59

Lifebuoy or Lux

**SOAP** P&G or OK

PHONE 37

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TEA, Lipton's, two 25c boxes and two glasses .... 47c

NEW EVAPORATED PEACHES, extra fancy, lb. 15c

PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, 2-lb. jar 33c

NEW CROP PRUNES, 40-50 size, pound 15c

GRAPE JUICE, Topmost, pint 18c, quart 33c

KLEK WASHING POWDER, two 10c packages . 15e

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, 3 cans 10c

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