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OF ALL CALLOWAY COUNTY NEWS Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, November 26, 1942.

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

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18, 19 YEAR OLDS TO REGISTER IN DECEMBER

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Week

\$1.20

\$1.45

Some Deferment Allowed Farm Workers, Students

Registration of all 18 and 19 year old youths in the United States for Army duty will begin Decem- building. Memphis; Tenn., and fraternity of Murray State College ber 11 and continue throughout dated November 21, states that the month, it has been announced. It will include all who have be come 18 since July 1, 1942.

ecember 11. Those born between September 1, 1924, and October 31, 1924, will register between December 18 and December 24. Those born between November 1, 1924. and December 31, 1924, will regis- yet.

Boys who become 18 after January 1 are to register on their

probably be inducted by February. This Week Should This is the sixth registration of dered by the President. The last Be Greatest Yet was on June 30, when 18-and-19year-olds were first registered. At that time, however, the 18-19 year class was not subject to call for military duty. Mr. Roosevelt signed legislation November 13 permitting their drafting for military

National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey issued directives to state Selective Service headquarters to guide local draft boards in carrying out provision of the new law. He ordered:

Deferment of all men who regstered before the age of 45 who have since passed their 45th birthday. Exceptions may be made when men in this age group con-

are in the last half of the autumno-spring school year. and First Aid

Distribution of questionnaires to 18 and 19-year-olds who registered called up in the order of their birthdays. No lottery will be held. Hershey set up two new draft flasses-II-C and III-C-for deferdependent wives, children or other

grounds for dependency deferment will go in II-C, those with dependents into III-C. Hershey's directives made it plain that draft boards would retain the

ricultural war boards, as to what arms are essential to the war and tery. what jobs on them are classed as Mr. Baker died Sunday at 6:30 in Mo., have the comedian roles in their sugar ration books. One "necessary," but actual determent the merning at the home of his "The Desert Song". Other stutheir sugar ration books. One dents having speaking roles are: pound of coffee per person over Students eligible to request postthe usual courses of study in the years. 10th, 11th or 12th grades of education and applies only to those grades in such schools." Hershey said. It does not embrace the 9th

and 10th grade in junior high schools. It includes junior colges and colleges only with regard to the 11th or 12th grades. Selective Service headquarters

revealed that local boards had' been instructed to reclassify all registrants heretofore deferred be-

No more deferments are to be made on this ground unless the registrants "are compeltely disqualified morally and are not eligizble for a waiver under the new Army standards," the boards were

Court Adjourns November Term

The November term of the Cal-loway county circuit court adjourned Friday, after disposing of one of the lightest dockets in many

Four divorces were granted during the closing days, of the term. Mrs. Myrtle Shemwell, convicted of forgery, was taken to the Pee-wee Reformatory for Women, near La Grange, by Sheriff Carl B. Monday. It is reported that she is the first white woman to be sentenced to a term in the

No Instructions Received Yet On Farm Deferment

Although the newspapers and ON DECEMBER 4 adios have announced that essen tial farm workers would be deferred from the draft, the local Seective Service board stated yesterday that it had not as yet received any instructions to defer arm workers.

An official newspaper release received this week from the Office Major General Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service Director, has announced Defer- Sigmund Romberg. Youths born between July 1, ment of farm workers, of all ages 1924, and August 31, 1924, will register during the week beginning regularly engaged in work in war-formers french Foreign Legionessential agriculture."

director, and none have arrived he is simply the half-witted sor

in Bond Buying

Boards to decide."

Bonds and Stamps.

"Women at War" week has been native girl played by Marion Sharecognized in Kentucky by Governor Johnson and it is being ob- keep Captain Fontaine for herserved all over the nation.

Organized women in Murray are canvass in the securing of pledges but fury at the very thought of Monday of last week. and War Savings Stamps.

sene and gasoline registering. Not son she should not confide in.

Botell Baker Dies: Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Botell Baker last word on whether a farm work- 32, were held at the J. H. Churchill er is to be inducted. Local boards Funeral Home chapel Monday may seek the advice of the Agri- afternoon at 2 o'clock with the culture Department and county ag- Rev. W. M. McKenney officiating. galety. Burial was in the Bogard ceme-

sister, Mrs. Annie Crass, on East dents having speaking roles are: pound of coffee per person over Chestnut street. The cause of his mement of induction are those death was tuberculesis. He had neth Kitchen, Farmington; Frank each five weeks. attending "any institution giving been in bad health about four Survivors, besides his sister men-

tioned above, include John W Baker, his father, and Mrs. Martha Stalls another sister.

SEA MEDAL



This is the Distinguished Service to be sentenced to a term in the state prison from this county, and that she is the first woman so sentenced by Judge Ira D. Smith in before in our history has such a

MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED

Drámatic, Music Clubs to Give Play at College

Each year Sock and Buskin club of War Information, 1821 Sterick and Sigma Alpha Iota, girls music sponsor a musical comedy. The

naire, Pierre Birabeau, played by Such instructions would of Bob Arnoldi, Leadwood, Mo. Piercourse come to the local board re has been forced to lead a from the state Selective Service double-life; to his friends at home of the governor, while to the de-The newspaper release received voted tribes of Morocco he stands here states that "actual deferment a symbol of true desert law-a of any given man will still be up to the local Selective Service erious "Red Shadow".

Pierre is in love with a lovely young French girl, Margot Bon valet, portrayed by Louise Putnam, Murray, who in turn im agines she loves Paul Fontaine acted by Jimmy Endicott, Carmi. Ill.. Captain Fontaine has come to Morocco as the aide to General The women of Murray and Cal-Biraheau, played by Oliver Hood. loway county are expected to Murray, to capture the Red make this week, November 22 to Shadow-neither of them suspect-28, the greatest "week" the coun- ing in any way his true identity ty has ever had in buying War Fontaine, in searching for the Red Shadow, meets Azuri, a cunning

all ages subject to the draft who other war time projects. Women pours out her heart to him, never than the "A" books allow, are necessary to and regularly enchance have helped in the recent kero-dreaming that he is the one per-It is expected that the war bond Birabeau to Margot, and he meets vices, but more are needed.

all the women have done in buy- Shadow, but since he is actually Others will not be available being and encouraging others to buy his own son, Pierre, and will not fore next week as they have not their share of War Bonds and take his sword against his father, been arranged alphabetically and 2, and won 1 against all oppositive Red Shadow's men think that the board has not found time to the bear arranged alphabetically and 2. he is afraid of the French General, arrange them. They ask the Red Shadow to go alone into the desert, a custom of his kerosene ration book is to the tribe when the leader has send the board an addressed,

been disgraced. But since "The Desert Song" is as the book is ready, the board a musical comedy, despite Azuri's will mail it out.

J., and Marian Fletcher, Gideon, rationing, Helen Craig, Shelbyville; Ken- 15-years of age may be purchased Adams, Mayfield: Robert Shank- Only hotels restaurants has den Pond; Arnold Wirtala, Ashta-Tenn.; Gene Ryan, Murray; Wayne ceived their Certificates of War Ne

Helen Floyd, Mayfield,

ment at Murray.

MARJORIE ANN WYNN DIED AT CLINIC

is voice director.

Mariorie Ann Wynn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wynn of Cadiz, died at the Keys- burley and dark-fired tobacco may Houston clinic-hospital. Tuesday, be expected within a month, ar at the age of one day. Funeral Office of Price Administration services were held at the Churchill spokesman said, to ward off Funeral Home Chapel yesterday "squeeze" on tobacco manufac afternoon with Bro. C. L. Francis turers. in charge. Burial was in the Rat- Representatives of Kentucky eree cemetery.

Equipment Captured By Leathernecks



MORE THAN 3.000 **REGISTER FOR** "A" GAS RATION

Registration for Coffee Ration Not Necessary

borough, Murray. Azuri plots to More than 3,000 auto owners i Calloway county have registered all season be The Red Shadow tries to take for "A" basic gasoline rationing pitched the Hilltoppers to a 24-13 ompleting their house to house Margos into the desert with him, books since registration started win over the Murray Thorough-

for regular buying of War Bonds that enrages her and she strikes . The first taree days of this week him. Margot has promised to mar- were spent by the board and vol- the smallest ever to witness a Murtheir time in the War Bond Drive troubled that her dreams are of plications for "B" and "C" books II was the passing of this lad, one, John Padgett of Hardin, was Special Program

Murray, finishing up work on Altogether Western only this week but every week To keep Margot from marrying kerosense rationing forms and get- passes, and completed 14 of them women are making bandages, sew- Fontaine, the Red Shadow kid- ting all motorists registered for for a total yardage of 199. Three dents in the 18-19 year class, if ling, knitting, filling soldier's kits, naps her in the still of the night gasoline rationing, plus its other of Mazola's heaves were for touch-ville, has played frosh ball at Murthe students request it and they doing canteen work, nursing and takes her to the palace of Ali work, has been one of the busiest downs, teaching and attending regular Ben Ali, a sheik played by Herclasses for training in Nurses Aide bert Lax, Murray. Azuri, in a two weeks. Several men and of the season for Murray College. In the secon place, he football game to the season for Murray College. fit of jealousy, takes General women are volunteering their ser-

sales for Calloway county at the the Red Shadow face to face. The About half of the kerosene raclose of the month will show what General tries to fight the Red tion books have been handed out. the Red Shadow's men think that the board has not found time to tion.

The best way for anyone to get stamped envelope. Then, as soon

plot against the Red Shadow, the Fuel oil and kerosense books for finale is one of happiness and space heating are not ready yet. Belmar, N. J.; Tommy Walker, and will not be ready next week Kenny Keane, Asbury Park, N. No one need register for coffee Mo. have the comedian roles in buying coffee next week using

lin, Elkton; Marjorie Fooshee, Gol- pitals, dormitories, etc., need regisbula, O.; Charles Ralph, Tigrett, Some truck owners have re-

Reynolds, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Marg- cessity and have registered for aret Mae Holland, Tiffm, Q.; and gasoline rationing. Any truck "The Desert Song" features both any time, but he must have his men's and girl's singing chorus, Certificate of War Necessity Withplus a dancing chorus of girls. The out that, Certificate there is no nusic in this production is quite need for him to go to the rationing familiar to Americans. "One office to register, as he cannot reg-Alone", "The Desert Song", and ister.
"The Riff Song" are outstanding Owners of tractors and other. among the selections. The orches- non-highway users of gasoline may

tra will be directed by Prof. Wil- register at any time, but those liam H. Swyers, and the students who will not be using gasoline in are being directed in their roles their tractors before January I by Miss Helen Thornton, dramat- should wait until that date to regics instructor. Prof. L. R. Putnam ister. Reason: Present regitsration is scheduled to expire at that date Tickets for reserved seats in the another period begins then. college auditorium may be pur- Office hours of the War Rationchased in the office of Prof. Price ing Board in Murray are from 8 Doyle, head of the fine arts departs to 12 each morning, and from 1 to 5 each afternoon except Saturday

Ceiling Expected on Dark Tobacco

A ceiling on grower's prices

Virginia and Tennessee growers met in a day-long closed session Buy War Bonds to the point of with O.P.A. officials, attempting sacrifice so that you may enjoy to settle details of the ceiling regthe plenty of a victorious peace, ulation,

Thoroughbreds End Most Dismal Grid Season With 1 Win, 2 Ties, 6 Losses; **Practice Begins for Basketball Tilts**

Miller Has Big .

Job This Year

As Net Coach

this year at his alma mater:

Benton; Wid Ellison, Corbin.

meet local situations.

cember 12 with Southeast Missouri

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Western Passes Throw Murray For 24-13 Loss

John Mazola, Western halfback, me off a bench he had occupied breds at Murray Saturday afternoon. A crowd of 2,000 persons,

Wearily, the Blue and Gold Thoroughbreds have turned in their uniforms, closing the most dismal season in Murray's history:-not a onference victory all year. The ecord shows the Breds lost 6, tied

ion.
Individually there were not many stars, but several should be mentioned for outstanding performance. Captain Jesse Hahn, senior 225-pound tackle from LaPorte, that. In the KIAC and National Ind.; Joe Russell, junior halfback from Portsmouth, Ohio: Harold freshman halfback of Brownsville, Tenn.: Hal Fuson, junior center from Corbin, Ky, as well as sev-

MANY -PEANUTS

Total production of 2.810.525.000 ounds of peanuts this year is almost double the 1,476,845,000 pounds 163 per cent above the 10-year (1930-39) average production.

county court clerk TWINS WIN STATE 4-H DAIRY FOODS AWARD

aments.



TWIN 16-year-old sisters, club-sters of Wingo, Graves county, ucts in school lunches to provide ucts in school lunches to provide ucts in school lunches to provide witamins and other essential nu-martha and Mary Sutherland, are selected by State Leader 4-H Clubs J. W. Whitehouse as Kentucky's entry in the nationwide dairy feeds demonstration contest to be held during the 21st Na-tional 4-H Club Congress in Chi-cago, Nov. 29 Dec. 2. The twins I teams in the finals there.

trients. As state winners the girls receive all expense trips to Chicago through the Kraft Cheese Company, which also provides \$2,800 in college acholarships for

Ordway Is Army Captain

P. W. Ordway, former assistray State College, was pro moted to the rank of captain in the Army on Friday, November 13. Captain Ordway's address is now Apt. J-1, Green Tree Manor, Louisville Ky He is stationed at the U.S. Army Quartermaster Depot, Jefferson ville, Ind.

Bryan Tolley Is Appointed Navy Recruiter Here

Designation of Murray American Legion Post No. 73 as a Volunteer Navy Recruiting Station and the appointment of Bryan Toleruiter is contained in a joint announcement received here this week from Lieutenant G. E. Kincannon, USNR, Officer in Charge of U. S. Navy recruiting for Kentucky, and John M. Frier, chairman of the Legion's State Naval Affairs Committee. Designation of the local Legion Post and appointnent of Mr. Tolley is in accordance with a plan worked out between he U. S. Navy and The American Legion after the Navy formally requested the assistance of the War Veterans' organization in obaining applicants for enlistment. Headquarters for the local Vol-

unteer Navy Recruiting Station will be located in Tolley's Food All male citizens between the ages of 17 and 50 years of age who are interested in joining the Coach John Miller, one of the Navy and desire specific informagreatest all-round athletes and tion are asked to contact the lostudents ever to attend Murray cal Volunteer Navy Recruiting State, has a man-sized job cut out Station, Chief Naval Volunteer Refor him as head basketball coach cruiter Tolley

In the first place, he has only Legion to Have At Meeting Dec. 3

evening. December 3, at 7:30 p.m. "Leonard "Red" Metcalfe, Gilbertsat the Woman's Clubhouse. ray, and Haron West, Murray, has Girls' Harmony Four of Paris, Refreshments will be Tenn. all the troubles incident to ra-tioning and travel - schedules.

Booking games this many travel - schedules.

Booking games this many travel - schedules. of scrap metal.

Booking games this year is a tre-"Every veteran of the first mendous task because other col- World War should attend this leges are having to do the same meeting," states C. B. Ford, comthing, that is, revise their plans to mander. "Each can do something in helping win this war, and per Third, he will face the proposihaps can contribute more by work tion of coaching a team that is ac- ing in cooperation with the Legion customed to winning a lot of ball

games. Murray last year lost only group." Wives of Legionnaires, veterans two regular season games, and this and guests are invited to this year will have to go some to beat

tourneys, Murray can't do much worse, however, than they did last Murray High to Be opening encounters in these tourn-Hosts to District P-TA Next Spring Practice has already started for

the first game-booked for De-The-Murray High School P-TA will be hosts in 1943 to the annual Teachers here in Carr Health Building. (See schedule on Page spring conference of the First Dis- The accident led to his arrest. rict P-TA it was voted Tuesday, November 17, at the fall conference at Hickman.

Marriage license was granted to Cecil Earl Smith and Estelle Smith, dressed the meeting at Hickman on men who have been driving are the 'subject of school lunches, leaving for the Army and now oldboth of Golden Pond, on November Miss Williamson was in Murray er people and others who have not 21, at the office of the Calloway Wednesday to inspect the new driven before are learning to drive unch room at the high school.

Those from Murray who attended the Hickman meeting were Mrs. drivers applying for license Joe Baker, county council president, Mrs. H. J. Fenton, president, 1943 State Auto Murray High P-TA and Mrs. L. L. Dunn, Mrs. Freed Cotham, Mrs. Stamp to Go On

> Winkle and W. B. Moser, dele-Mrs. Carl Lockhart, president, and Mrs. James Simms from Lynn Grove, and Mrs. J. R. Miller, county council treasurer and delegate from Hazel, were also present.

FARM BUREAU PROGRAM GIVEN

A special educational program on enough to hold all the stickers, the Farm Bureau was held by the says Geo. Overbey, a local attor-Murray Rotary Club at the ney.) Woman's Club last Thursday at - The owner must keep one 1942 noon. Most Rotarians had a far- metal license tag on the rean of mer as his guest and the officers his car. He does not have to reand directors were special guests. move the front tag, but it is sug-R. L. Parr, secretary of the Graves gested that he do so and put it ounty Farm Bureau, Mayfield, away so that if he loses his was the guest speaker.

The program was sponsored by place it. the Rural-Urban Committee which - The stamps cost the same as tags is composed of Charles Bondurant, did last year. When one is lost, chairman, Tom Stokes and Robert another can be purchased for \$1.

GOVT. ASKS FOR MORE SCRAP METAL HUNTING

Schools to Make New Drive Here

December 9, 10, 11 The U. S. government has sent but requests that the remaining weeks of this year be used for hunting up any scrap metal that

may have been missed during the drive in October. The schools of this county will make a special drive on December 9, 10 and 11 to gather in scrap from the farms. It will be piled at the school or in other places

Asst. Supt. Guy Billington and WPA Foreman Kirk Pool are both writing letters to the schools ask-

The Ledger & Times received telegram yesterday from Donale M. Nelson, Chairman of WPB, asking that the "American Farmer 1942 to an intensified scrap hunt."

Ledger & Times

The Government is asking the American Farmer to dedicate the farms are one of the best source drive. And in aiding our salvage committees to continue this effor Mats and other material you are being prepared and will be mailed soon. All salvage com-mittees are being instructed to continue to make available to the farmer all their transportation cilities and manpower, and to co

ering in scrap metal daily since the campaign ended October 30 Since that time it has collected and

merican farmer. I am su

Fred Bailey Fined: Many New Drivers Being Given Tests

Fred Bailey was arrested last week on charges of driving while inder the influence of liquor and of reckless driving. He pleaded guilty in the county court here and was fined \$100 and costs on the first charge and his operator's license evoked and was fined \$25 and costs on the second count. It is reported that he had an accident with his car on the Hazel highway Thursday night, the car running off the road, turning over and catching fire. Two girls with him at the time, but the three escaped with only minor injuries.

State highway patrolmen here are giving many new drivers tests Miss Lois Williamson, state chair- ed. Last Thursday, they gave 22 man of Home and Family Life, ad- tests in Murray, Many of the young This was given as an explanation

Ronald Churchill, Mrs. Harold Van Sale December 1

State automobile license stamps (which take the place of license plates) will go on sale at the of-Aice of the Calloway county court

clerk December 1. The stamps are orange printed with black, and are to be stuck on the inside of the windshield in the lower right-hand corner. (If this won't have windshields

tag he, will have another to re-

1942 Ky. license cannot buy a Remember Pearl Harbor-Buy stamp until January 1 or until they

COPY FADED Parts MISSING

T. L. Smith Was

Business Man

Successful Murray

A successful business man of

many years standing in Murray

Calloway county, Mr. Smith began

Whiteway Barber Shop where he

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Encourage your son or husband

to increase his War Bond pur-

hases through the Payroll Savings

Plan where he works.

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• HEADACHE FOR THE MERCHANT

Price fixing may sound simple to the man in the street. But it is a monumental headache to thousands of

Never before have the people and the industries of America faced the necessity of donning a regulatory straight-jacket such as is embodied in the deluge of pamphlets now reaching storekeepers from Maine to California. Everything from gum to tractors is being "fixed" or "frozen". The price of each item on a retailer's shelves must be carefully set according to formula.

The policies and methods-used in enforcing these laws will make or break the entire price fixing effort. Long before the establishment of the price laws; retail merchants bent every effort toward holding down inflationary rises in the cost of living. They did an effective job for which they received praise from high government officials.

And now these same merchants, many hundreds of thousands of them, are striving valiantly to comply with the complicated ceiling decrees issued from Washington. A great many of them have unknowingly become lawbreakers because they have found it impossible to quick-'ly understand the technical rules. Their cases deserve far different consideration than those of the very few who maliciously seek to evade the law. In this instance the old saying that ignorance is no excuse should not be applied. Ignorance, if you wish to call it that, is a very definite

• EFFICIENT POSTAL SERVICE ESSENTIAL

Careful and prompt handling of mail matter constitutes good mail service. Congestions of mail cause loss, damage and delay. Christmas time is approaching with its enormous, and, this year, unusual mailings, To prevent congestion will be a task which will tax the Postal Service to the utmost. Success can be attained only with the complete cooperation of the American public.

The boys in the Armed Forces have first consideration, and postal workers know that their morale is vitally affected by the mail they receive.

Letters and parcels improperly addressed or improp erly prepared also cause losses and delays and contribute materially to congestions. The public can be of great assistance in keeping congestions to the minimum by-mailing early packing properly and carefully and completely addressing the mail, exercising the caution to place on all mail matter the name and address of the

NELSON ON NEWSPAPERS

Chairman Nelson pays this tribute to the newspapers for their vigorous promotion of the nation-wide iron and steel scrap drive:

"The job the newspapers have done is absolutely unprecedented in this country. It has been magnificent. The results have surpassed the fondest hopes I had entertained. The whole campaign has been a major contribution to the war effort.

A lot of people would rather have a tooth pulled than go through the ordeal of writing and mailing a

In all literature there's no pleasanter reading than a complimentary paragraph in a newspaper about yourself.

He is a foot who preaches peace in a country that is in the midst of war. - Torquato Tasso, 1592.

This country once sold much scrap metal to Japan. Now we're going to GIVE them a lot more!

An average home burns enough fuel oil in a year to drive a destroyer fifty miles.

We're now able to carry the inventory of our personat possessions in our head,

If Liberty is worth fighting for, it is worth paying for-buy War Bonds.

Everybody hates to spend money for repairs.



WE HAVE IT - WE WILL GET IT - OR IT CAN'T BE HAD



Methodist Conference Dates for New Year Announced

Rev. Robt A. Clark, district suprintendent of the Paris District, has announced the first round of quarterly conferences and preaching dates for the new conference ear as follows:

Murray Station, quarterly conerence, Wednesday night, January

Paris Station, quarterly conference, Monday night, January 25. "Martin Station, preaching Sunday, November 29, 11 a.m.; quar-terly conference, Wednesday, night, January 27. Hardin Circuit, Saturday, De-

ember 5, at Dexter. Almo Circuit, Sunday, December at Temple Hill.

Cayce Circuit, Friday, December

1, at Cayce. Gleason Circuit, Saturday, Deember 12, at El Bethel. Fulton Station, preaching Deconference Wednesday night, Feb-

ruary 3. Cottage Grove Circuit, Saturday, December 19, at Cottage Grove. Puryear and Buchanan, Sunday December 20, at Puryear. Second Church Circuit, Paris, unday night, December 20, at

Second Church. Big Sandy Circuit, Sunday, De ember 27, at Bakers Chapel. No. Big Sandy Circuit, Saturday, lanuary 2, at McCreas Chapel. Paris Circuit, Sunday, January t Henry. Manleyville Circuit," Saturday,

anuary 9, at Elkhorn. Mansfield Circuit, Sunday, Jan lary 10, at Little Rock. Hazel Circuit, Wednesday, Jan-

ary 13, at Hazel.
Fulton Circuit, Saturday, Janary 16, at Bethlehem. So. Fulton, Circuit, Sunday, January 17, at Walnut Grove, Kirksey Circuit, Wednesda anuary 20, at Kirksey.

Ralston Circuit, Saturday, ary 23, at Bethany, Bradford Circuit, Sunday, Janu ary 24, at Bradford. Murray Circuit, Friday, January

at Martins Chapel.

Martin Circuit, Saturday, Jan ary 30, at Stanley's Chapel. Sharon and Mt. Vernon, Sunday January 31, at Sharon, 11 a.m. Greenfield and Brock, Sunday night, January 31, at Greenfield: Dresden Circuit, Saturday, Feb

ruary 6, at Travis Chapel. Dresden Station, Sanday, Febary 7 at 11 am and aft Gleason Station, Sunday night

Letter. To Editor

Highland Park, Mich Monday, November 23

Dear Mr. Editors I am a native of Calloway coun-living here in Highland Park, oing defense work as many thou ands of others are doing, hoping all our efforts combined will enable ur armed forces to lick the enemy If you see any one loafing around Murray please tell them they badly needed in Detroit and ork they have free schools her

they don't know how to do war teach people who do not knowow to do war-work. The Detroit apers carry a very great number of ads for all kinds of workers and Detroit is doing all it can to meet e situation to prepare these war vorkers to furnish homes for them nd finally win the war-in the hortest time possible. Yours truly

J. H. Henley

WAR BONDS

By Johnston Burkeen, Freshman Almo High School

Don't be pretending o help build a mighty and terrific fleet.

tre you doing your share letting this be a one-man ome on. Americans, let's do all

To save our fighting men! f you are too old for the draft age Scother, you can turn a new 6

and you that are too young and can't carry a gun, or your time is come get in all the scrap if this war is won.

ou are a free American, too.

Why, yes, I guess I could be The Spirit of Columbia if it would sell War Bonds.'

A BUSIER PLACE I'VE NEVER SEEN

Murray is fairly well sheltered from the war and the feverish tempo of war work. It is only when we get away from here, to war factories or drill fields, do we fully realize what America is putting into the war effort, and how our homes in Calloway are sheltered from it

Miss Dorothy Kelley of Murray recently went to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to work—and there was struck by the contrast between here and places where war work is going full blast. Her description of the offices at Wright Field, where she works, follows:

The busiest place in both the fields
Is this branch that nothing shields.
Is this branch that nothing shields.
The ring of the phone, the click of type,
Can't drown the growling voice of gripe.
The hum runs on with the course of day
Until at last 12 o'clock—half way.
The slide of a drawer and the clang of a basket
That Jones girl murnuring "A-tisket, A-tasket".
Everyone works and draws his time
Look at me—writing a rime.
Things never get very boresome for us
Someone will yell, then someone will cuss.
And our desks—my, there's the fun!
They're changed every right when work is done,
And you should see our flexible walls
You move them around from hall to hall.

To mark your office and kill the boom. But just the same our work is done With all we've got-then some If only Hitler could see us some time He'd change his place in his firing line He has ways of finding out, that We're at work, there's no doubt. So keep it up and eventually we'll be At peace again, just wait and see.

Farmer's Best Bet Is Organization

By J. Hansford Doran, President Calloway County Farm Bureau

said farm should have a real interest "Every man owes something to in farm organization, for it is only labor the up building of the profession through organization, powerful in The state, and his Nation. This is es- tection

o which he belongs". Admittedly, numbers and in understanding that the agricultural industry can prehis profession, his community, his serve any degree of economic propecially true right now when thou- The Farm Bureau movement has sands of men are giving their all done much for American Agriculor their Country. From the far- ture. It has obtained, at the hands

er must come the greatest and of Congress, a National programmost valuable munition with which for putting agriculture in the best Faxon Coyotes 41-33 we can not close our eyes to the state of preparedness of any ina farmer has always met his obligations. He will do it again. There flict: It provided food reserves at is among the farmers today, no reasonable prices, it saved agriculpottleneck, no forty hour week, ture from virtual ruin during the o strike, and no fifth column, but past 10 year period. With the aid ve can not colse our eyes to the of increased demand, the profact that there are strong organized gram has now achieved for farmers groups of labor and industry that, virtually parity prices. while they are willing to make. The question now is, are we as several sacrifices, they expect the sensible farmers going to continue

farmer to make the biggest sacri-

Our Great America & by Tryon



Individually no farmer can do anything about it. It is an organi-

organizations. They are ported organizations. They are according to the Health Bulletin, rated a restaurant kno about the farmers only hope of maintaining his place in the sun.

Let's recognize this the sun.

ful leaders representing them and their interests, in Frankfort and Colds promptly."

Washington, in the face of strong

Giving common-sense health

at the age of 63 after 11 months of opposition from organized labor. Think it over and turn in your Farm Bureau membership today.

Manpower Group Acts to Stabilize Labor in Dairying

try farms. Commission Chairman with anyone. Paul V. McNutt ordered immediate gram into operation.

hortage of essential farm work-

Under the directive, the Selective ervice System will request its lo- Organization cal boards to classify in Group III-B dairy, livestock and poultry Is Needed Now arm workers, who are deferred on grounds of dependency. The local boards also will be asked to grant occupational deferment to dairy, ivestock and poultry farmers and farm hands without grounds for ship in the Farm Bureau is more are "necessary men" for whom re- organized agriculture is accomplacements are not available. Such plishing more than ever before in workers would be subject to re- the laws and regulations establish classification as soon as they ceas- ed to control our daily economic ed to perform the necessary work lives. The larger the membership for which they had been granted back of those chosen to fight the

with Army and Navy which both will refrain from reuiling essential dairy, livestock poultry workers or producers. accepting them for voluntary en istment, or initiating programs to encourage their enlistment areas where critical shortages of

such workers exist. All other employers, including contractors or sub - contractors handling government work will be instructed to refrain from hiring skilled workers who have been en gaged in the same three types of fice of all. It has been clearly farm production: proven by recent events that un-organized groups are out of luck will act toward stabilizing wages

and that the better and stronger on dairy, livestock and poultry the organization the more "luck" farmers with a view of assisting it has: Every man living on a those farmers in securing and maintaining an adequate supply

The Department of Agricultu also will take necessary steps to control sale of dairy cows for slaughter so as to check a trend which is threatening to reduce dairy production.

Kirksey Eagles Nip

The Eagles of Kirksey downed the Faxon Coyotes on the Coyote floor by the score of 41-33, Friday

The game was filled to the brim with action as both teams tried to ing whistle. Cathey, Kirksey forward, was high scorer with 13 points. He was closely followed by Ragsdale, Faxon forward, with 12 markers.

The Faxon B team defeated the Kirksey B's 30-7 as the Faxon lads fast break began clicking.

First team lineups: Faxon 33 Kirksey 4 Thompson 11 Johnson Ragsdale 12 Cathey 13 Paschall 11 Brandon 3 McClure 2 Adams DuPriest 2 Housden 2 Subs: Faxon-Williams 3, Lawence. Kirksey-Johnson 4. Referee-Miller.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must fife the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

to produce cheap food and put it Colds Cost War more powerfully organized groups to enjoy, at the expense of the Workers Millions The answer is NO, we In Work Lost

Since Pearl Harbor colds and sation problem. The question is complications have cost war worknot whether farmers should organize but whether they can organ. ganize but whether they can organ- have caused absences in war inize sufficiently and in time to dustries totalling 40,000,000 workprotect their own best interests. days, time sufficient to build 900 the place now occupied by the With all the problems that lie Flying Fortresses, 8,000 fighter ahead we need strong, well sup-planes, 8,000 tanks, or 35,000 jeeps, operated a grocery. Later he ope-ported organizations. They are

Later he left the restaurant bus-Let's recoginze this fact and get Respiratory diseases now cause ness for the grocery business, and busy now and do our part toward more lost work time in war indus- until a couple of years ago operated building a strong Farm Bureau tries than almost all other illnesses a grocery next door to his former here in our home county. True, it combined, the Vick report states, restaurant. Failing health forced costs \$5.00 to join the Farm Bu-and a progressive increase in time him to give up this business, and reau but every farmer should be loss from colds is predicted "unless the place was occupied by Mcwilling to pay \$5.00 to have a vigorous and determined efforts Cutcheon's Grocery strong organization with power- are started at once to prevent colds months ago. The building down-

rules that "may help you avoid illness. The cause of his illness many colds", a section of the Bulletin addressed to war workers Funeral services were held at the says: "Live normally, avoid ex- First Baptist church in Murray cesses. Eat simple food, drink Saturday afternoon, November 14. plenty of water, and keep elimina. The church was filled to overflowtion regular. Get plenty of rest and ing. Pallbearers included Luther Robertson, Tom McElrath, H. B.

"Keep reminding yourself that Bailey, L. M. Overby, Jr.; George colds are catching! Stay clear of Hart and Vernon Stubblefield. careless codghers and sneezers. Honorary pallbearers were memhas announced a broad program Don't share drinking cups, towels- bers of the Caudill Sunday School for stabilizing employment on the even a half-eaten apple, a piece of nation's dairy, livestock and poul-Skinner and the Rev. Sam P. Mar-

"If you, catch a cold, start care tin. Burial was in the city cemepreparation of a directive to other and treatment at once. A neglectery. Federal agencies to put the pro- ted eold may reduce your resistance and open the way to development Lucy Smith; a daughter, Mrs. The program will alleviate a of tonsillitis, sinusitis—even pneu- Ivan Rudolph of Murray; a sister. monia and 'flu'! So start treat- Mrs. Will McCuiston of New Coners which is threatening the dairy, ment immediately. If you have a coed; and three brothers, Albert ivestock and poultry production high fever, ache all over, or it of Murray and Herbert and Taynecessary to full prosecution of the days-call a doctor."

By Jne. T. Cechran County Agent

In this day and time memberdependency deferment, but who important than ever. The voice of battles of agriculture the more Farm employment will be stabil- power and prestige they will have. ized further under arrangements Join now, that future battles for

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By Orvis C. Wells, O. D.

Eyesight-like every other norminute of the day the miracle con- strength. Farsightedness is an un-

How much do we know about sighted person can. these eyes of ours? In the routine of our case-history

consultation one of the first quesswers, "Well, I don't know, really".

manifest themselves in the form of headaches, squinting, fatigue and nervousness, backache, or other complaints; and, conversely, other peropia however, does not always physical ailments are sometimes mean that glasses are necessary, as discovered by an examination of that depends on the degree of asthe eyes. Eye troubles may be tigmatism or hyperopia and how it due to a great variety of causes, and among these are errors of re-fraction. In the normal eye in a state of rest, the rays of light from cation. a distant object focus exactly on the retina, a sensory portion at the back of the eye. These imin the sensation of sight. Errors ological, and pathological causes. is not of normal shape and parallel errors. light rays may be brought to a Presbyopla focus a certain distance in front of the retina or in back of it, or in different planes, thus producing a blurred image.

Errors in Refraction

image of a distant object in front changes in the eye make it diffiof the retina, the person is said to cult, and sometimes impossible, to suffer from nearsightedness, and see at close range. Since an eye has difficulty seeing things elearly of this type requires a différent at a distance. This condition is correction for near than for distant, corrected by prescribing concave the solution to this visual problem

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Hyperopia (Farsightedness)

Astigmatism

When the rays of light focus the image in back of the retina, the mal physical function—is taken for person is said to be hyperopic or granted. We were born with the farsighted. He has to focus his gift of vision as our birthright eyes to see things close by. This When we awaken, we have but to condition is corrected by prescribopen our eyes to see, and every ing convex lenses of proper tinues. At our work and in our fortunate term because farsighteddiversions our eyes are indispenspersons frequently cannot see as
able servants.

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Astigmatism is one of the most common defects in vision. It intions we ask is, "In what way are volves differences in the curvature your eyes troubling you?" and al- in the front part of the eye, the most invariably the patient answers, "Well, I don't know, really".

Some Eye Troubles

cornea or the curvature of the swers, which result in a distortion of the image on the retina. Astig-The eye is an extremely complex and delicate part of the human body. Eye troubles often combination of the two. This con-

affects one's vision or visual com-

Anatomical, Physiological, Pathelogical

The following eye troubles pulses are transmitted by the op- among the many, may be classitic nerve to the brain and result field as due to anafomical, physiin refraction occur in the eye that They may also involve refractive

Presbyopia, commonly called middle-age sight, affects everyone at some time between the approximate ages of 40 to 60, although it usually becomes a handicap at Myopia (Nearsightedness) about the forty-fifth year. It is a when the rays of light focus the condition whereby physiological is the prescribing of bifocals, or be assumed that the prescribing of bifocals always denotes presbyopia, however, as there are errors in the visual functioning of many young people ,even children, which re quire bifocal correction to render the utmost in visual comfort.

> Strabismus (Cross Eyes) urning outward), and alternating turning alternately inward and squint involves many nd complicated factors. They may be caused by lack of muscle coordination, errors in refraction, psychological disturbances, etc. do not naturally outgrow squint. Actually, if a condition of this kind is not attended to by a specialist as soon as possible, the child's vision may be impaired to an extent that will be difficult or impossible to correct later. In most cases visual training and lenses prescribed by a specialist will correct convergent, divergent and alternating squint. In extreme cases a surgical operation

Glaucoma While not a common disease glaucoma is one of the most serious of eye diseases, and unless involves hardening of the eyeball

ontrary to some beliefs, children be accompanied by sickness and caused by an imbalance between reatment for it is medical treat-

Cataract

seen in young people as a congeni- Other Eye Conditions tal condition and one that is hetransparent lens of the eye becomes opaque and thus gradually decreases the power to see causing near or total blindness. Treatments other than surgery for the removal of cataract have not been proven as yet to be effective to and occurs usually after middleas medicine or electrical devices,

may be entirely painless or may which in reality is brain fatigue qualified to recognize this disease volved in the act of seeing. "Eyeand refer it to a competent medi- strain" manifests itself in headcal eye specialist, since the only ache, aching in back of neck, itching and burning or inflamation of lids, and watering of the eyes. It is relieved through lenses or vis-Cataract usually occurs after ual training, or

middle age, but it is sometimes these methods.

There are numerous other cor reditary. In senile cataract the ditions occuring within the eye which in many instances are asso ciated with diseases or abnormal ities elsewhere in the body. It i well to realize that the eye is part of the body, and therefore dethroughout the body. Thus in any any degree. In the earliest stages serious illness the eyes may be of its development a cataract can affected. Eye fatigue should alsometimes be scattered by orthoptic ways be avoided in illness and if treatment. Any self treatment such eyes are to be used for close work, proper attention should be given to lighting, posture, position for

oubles many people, especially CLEAN, WHITE PAPER, good for

Step-by-step processes in the production of Chemigum, the Good-year Tire & Rubber Company's synthetic rubber for war needs: 1— Chemists, constantly experimenting, decide upon the proper com-pounds and proportions of each; 2—C. E. Ingram of Akron operat-ing a device which removes an inhibitor from Butadiene, one of Chemigum's principal ingredients. The inhibitor prevents the buta-diene from vaporizing while awaiting use; 3—Into the top of a re-acting vat containing butadiene, buffer materials are dumped by D. C. Gaylor of Akron; 4—R. S. Law of Akron controlling the action and the amanuts of still more materials caping into the reacting vat C. Gaylor of Akron; 4—R. S. Law of Akron controlling the action and the amounts of still more materials going into the reacting vat; and the amounts of still more materials going into the reacting vat; 5—R. S. Law of Akron noting the rates and results of reaction in the Chemigum vat during the approximately four-hour mixing process; 6—From the reacting vats the mixture goes to rolls which compress surplus liquids from the embryo Chemigum, liquids which are skimmed for still more Chemigum in order that the skim can be returned to the rolls, as Nick Terbovich of Akron is doing; 7—The heavy rolls which compress the water and other surplus liquids from embryo Chemigum; 8—Pressed nearly dry by the rolls, the Chemigum is drawn into bins, a task which J. C. Speaks of Akron is performing; 9—Then the practically dry Chemigum is pressed into 100-pound cakes for shipping; 10—On conventional rubber mills like this one, the Chemigum is now rolled into sheets in the same manner as natural rubber, ready for processing into war equipment.

Macedonia News

Raphael Maynard, E. H. Simnons and Clifton Mitchell were in New Concord Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Callie Crouse of New Provborn in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Luther Osbern and Mr. Os-Genneth Wisehart was taken to Very the Mason Hospital Monday where he underwent an operation.

day afternoon. He is doing fine

at this writing Miss Lucille Simmons, who spen the past two weeks with her sister Mrs. Ted Thorn and Mr. Thorn of

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Thorn have dence is now visiting her daughter, now moved to Springville, Tenn. Route 2, where they will make home until Mr. Thorn is Mrs. Monnie Mitchell of Mace-

donia received word Monday that Monday night with Mrs. Geo. Lin-ville and Dot. Zellia Farris and riguez of Detroit, Mich., was operated on for appendicitis Monday n that city. Mrs. Mitchell received; a message Thursday night hat her daughter was doing nice-

Mrs. Vernon Burkett of Dewitt. Ark., came in Saturday to be with nome folks and friends for a few days. Mrs. Burkett before her marriage was Miss Mable Simnons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Simmons of Hazel Route, 2. D. B. Grubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Grubbs near Macedonia who is in camp, came in rith home folks and friends. -Kentucky Belle

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this method to xpress our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kind help during the illness of few days with relatives.

also wish to thank the Churchill Funeral Bome, Elder L. zel and family Pogue for his kind Words of ympathy and Dr. C. J. McDevitt or his efforts to make his last ours comfortable,

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Payton Nance and son James homas of Detroit are visiting relatives and friends around here. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders and daughter Catherine and Mrs. David Hutson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Vaughn.

Buchanan News

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Bucy and family have moved to the home of Mrs. Leslie Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moody and family have moved to their new

Mrs. Herbert Alton and son Jimmie spent Friday with Mrs. Gilbert Sanders and daughters Louse and Dorothy.

Glenneth Wisehart underwent an operation at Mason's - hospital this week.
Mrs. D. C. Jackson has been

very ill this week.

Mrs. Horace Glisenby and laughters of Clarksville and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarbrough were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Weslie Adams and children and Mrs. Audie Vaughn and daughter Marguerite and son Charles were Sunday visitors of luston Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Willis were Saturday night and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Jackson and mother Mrs. D. C. Jackson.—Brownie.

Around Paschall School News

We've had a week of warm A number of farmers inished gathering corn and striping tobacco. ... Mr. and Mrs. Goeble Wilson and laughter, Martha June of Detroit, vere called to be at the bedside of Mrs. Wilson's father, Tom Erwin, who is seriously ill.

ored their twins, Mrs. James Hester Foster and Hilman Coles, with birthday dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud White of St. Louis, Mo., visited Mrs. White's father, Jack Spann, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy-Coyle Satrday night and Sunday. Goeble Wilson visited his aunts,

Mrs R W Jones and Mrs D. B. Byars, Thursday afternoon. har supper with his sister, Mrs. Norton Foster and family. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandike and children will move to the

Adolphus Lassiter farm this fall, and Mrs. Ortis Key Hester Brown and daughter Glenda were all night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Key Saturday

Mrs. Leroy Kuykendall is spendng a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Orie Key and family. Golden Lock

Murray Route 5

We have had a big rain delay

ng corn gathering, but those who

are through firing their tobacco can

Mr. and Mrs. Zelna Farris helpe

Ervin Miller and daughter strip

J. L. Grubbs suffered a heart at

tack last Monday night and is stil

very ill," Charlie Williams is stay

Pvt. D. B. Grubbs of California and his wife and sister visited Mr

and Mrs. J. L. Grubbs Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harmon visited

odene were hostesses to a quilt-

ing last Wednesday. They quilted

quilt for Mrs. Mabel Stom and

got another in for Mrs. Nelle Nors-

Miss Dot Linville visited Hazel

and son were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stom and

Mrs. Eva Farris and Dot visited

Geo. Linville sat up with Mr.

Our neighbor boys, who left for

camp October 10 seem to be sent to several different camps. Some

more go today for final examina

Coldwater News

phis is spending a few days with

Albert Bazzell Jr. of Highland

Park, Mich; is spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and

baby of Georgia are spending a few days with home folks.

Bobert Lee Bazzell of Martins

ille, Ind., spent a few days last

Mrs. Hallett Waters and baby re-

urned to Detroit after spending a

Bobbie Rogers, Ruth Carter, Bil-

ly Grey Turner and Loretta Tur-

ner spent Sunday with A. L. Baz-

Mrs. E. M. Duncan of Paducah

Mr. and Mrs. James Stone -and

amily spent the week-end with elatives near here.-"Guess Who"

days with home folks.

week visiting here.

High School Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harmon an

go to stripping now.

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Our advice to men is that they buy now, while all-wool Suits and Topcoats are available. We still have a good selection of all-wool Suits and Topcoats to choose from.

The Suit or Topcoat you buy now will be superior in quality to those you buy later.

In these days of gasoline rationing, with more walking to be done, it is especially important Sthat one buys a good Topcoat—a Topcoat that is warm and will wear a long time and keep its appearance.

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Sunday School, 9:30.

Mid Week Prayer Service (Wed

T. H. Mullins, Jr., Minister

6:30 P.M. Methodist Youth Fel-

7:15 P.M. Wednesday, Prayer

Meeting.
First Methodist Church is a

its minister and officials make

CHURCH OF CHRIST

C. L. Francis, Minister

Lord's Day: Bible study at 9:4

:30 p.m. Young people meet a

Wednesday: Ladies Bible-class a

at the evening service.

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There were additions

to the church at both services

at every service. At the Sunday

aptize those who have not been

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Sunday Church Services-11:00

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

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welcome awaiting wou.

Sunday School, 9:30

Prayer Service, 7:00 .

WEDNESDAY-Prayer Service. 7:30

Evening Worship 7:30

Morning Worship, 10:50

SUMPAY-

9:30 A.M. Sunday School

lowship .

10:50 A.M. Morning Worship

7:15 P.M. Evening Worship

Training Union, 6:45

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH to a true follower of Jesus Christ Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

Our Sunday School begins at School to come with us and let us his love and care. study the Word of God together.

Morning Worship Service bethe student choir will be scattered to succeed. He who has conse- have a good time and get set for next Sunday, a "reserve" choir, crated himself to such a cause is the best year of our lives in the consisting largely of service men absolutely assured of success, no and their families, will furnish the matter what the outward circum-there on time. music. We are glad to have visit- stances may seem to be. It reors. You will find our church lates the great purposes of life to one another equitably-"God at

Each Wednesday night we hold the center, otherse in the inner a Prayer Meeting in the church at circle, and self at the circumfer-

Since most of the students will During this Thanksgiving season not have returned from their can you think of any better way homes next Sunday night, the stu- of expressing your thanks to God dent group. We in inster Fellow- for all that he has done than by ship, will not meet putting FIRST THINGS FIRST.

The Churc's bars a creation Can you think of any better way

of God in Josus Called than of renewing your allegiance to proclaim to all men every to Christ and to His Churche Morning Worship, 10:50 Evening Worship, 8:00 ality a world community, may be, used of God to develop His spirit of righteousness and love in every race and nation and thus to make possible a just and durable peace." Are you helping the Church meet nesday), 7:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Charles Thompson, Paster

SUNDAY SERVICES-Bible School at 9:30 a.m. W R

this supreme responsibility?

Moser, superintendent. Your class Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Christian Liv-Today-Church Membership", modern church in the sense that lowship 6:30 p.m. use of every up-to-date method in N.Il. Student. Director the field of church administration

Sunday Night congregational fashioned Gospel is preached from by Howard Swyers, its pulpit and worshipers find an y the pastor, old fashroned friendliness and cor-grateful for the fine re-diality among the people of the

still tuffe to bring a can You are cordially invited to at-

off services. Those not having a church home, in .Murray are cor dially invited to be at home here

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MURRAY CIRCUIT H. L. Lax, Pastor

Worship service at Sulphur Springs next Sunday at 11 a.m. Church School at Goshen, Lynn Grove, Martins Chapel and New Hope at 10 a.m. We are calling a meeting of the

charge Board of Stewards and their wives, Church School superthere will be no conflict. Christ intendents, presidents of Woman's Society of Christian Ser-"Christ should be supreme in 9:45 Sunday morning. Our roll in- Christians' affections because we cludes all ages from two years old are his divine right. Sacrifice has and a light basket of eats. We will be a support of the Murelderly. We invite all been made for us. We cannot af meet in the basement of the Murwho are not attending a Sunday ford consciously to drift, to spurn ray Methodist church at 7 p.m. Friday, November 27. This will "A cause that has Christ at the be our organization meeting for the year and make our assessment gins at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor legiance. When this is true, self of the pastor's salary and the bewill pleach next Sunday morning is forgotten and disappointment is nevolences. We need every of on "Spritual Priorities". Since impossible Christ's work is bound ficial. Please come and let us

SINKING SPRING CHURCH T. G. Shelton, Paster

Let's give thanks to the Lord and join David and say from our hearts: "What shall I render unto

me." · Psalms 116:12. The church is giving her Sunday pight's offering to the Glendale Children's Home for the new build ing. Come and bring your offering, if you can't come send it, be sure and have a part in this wor-

thy cause. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Preaching. 11 a.m. BTU, 6:30 p.m. Preaching, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Teachers meeting, Wednes-

Suggestive Reading: Psalms 34. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH NORTH PLEASANT GROVE

day, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN C. C. Clemens, Pastor

Services each third, fourth, and fifth Sunday. Sunday School every Sunday, 9:45 am Elder Glyco Wells, su-

perintendent. Session meeting each Fourth inday, 6:00 p.m. Young People's Services each third and fourth Sundays, 6:30 p.m.

meet effectively the demands of Gene Cole, president.

Ship—7.30 pm. Hap—medern life, However, the old Missionary Society warm welcome to all in order that the church might Missionary Society meets each fourth Saturday at the church at er was in it. 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Nix Crawford. president.

Pleasant Grove Church and its bringing canned fruit church. Nothing has been found paster invites one and all to come split up by the philosophies of men for the Leuisville Home. to substitute for, or improve on and worship with us. a special effort to be in the ser-"Service in the Master's Vineyard." A church with a warm welcome,

and a Spiritual Fellowship for all

.m Worship at 10:45 a.m. and Bureau Protects Farmers' Rights

By T. O.-Furne

"Worship"." wall be "the topic at Fourteen years ago I observed e morning service. "A Woman the Farm Bureau in action" in sis on the spiritual. The leaders ter Than Her Job", will be the Frankfort, three years Tater they who had gifts for ministry of the had put on a bill reducing state Word did not permit themselves to Three-Sunday will terminate my tax on real estate, procured legis- be diverted into social service. Too ervices with the Church of Christ lation which brought aid from the many in the church have failed at Murray. The people of Mur- University in dark tobacco curing that point. Even the good may be ray have been exceedingly kind which has brought much money to the mortal enemy of the best, and gracious to us during the six Calloway growers. They rendered years we have been here. We have service in the Toll Bridge program, did not neglect social needs. Men ormed many personal friendships and all the way they have brought were appointed to care for them. who are not members the Department of Agriculture to an all too many instances the modthe church. We prize those the counties, and have kept the ends very highly and take this gasoline and car revenue the social needs even of its own peoriends very highly and take this gasoline and car revenue sacred

nethod of expressing appreciation for road building. They will stand pat against innt larger and contributions have creased taxes on real estate to supnore than doubled during our stay plant reduction in auto taxes." They will fight to keep the far-

whom for various reasons we mers right to make his own trade ight not be privileged to see we. with labor, the right to be heard ing a desultory prayer asking God keep an eye on Washington. The farmers rights can best be onserved by united, organized ef-Catholic Services will be held

The most important job, in the face of car and gas rationing, and curtailment of motor transportation is to get better farm to market roads, to see that the road dollar

goes farther. finance her well with membership in the world is the third person of Tom Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Qvie dues. One farmer's efforts will the Trinity, the Holy Spirit. If the Lee and daughter Anna Mae of Ledger & Times, but we all read do little but organized membership church will respond to His guidance. Elm Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, it.—The Little Bird.

ming service the pastor will THE FIRST STEP TO TAKE IS the Holy Spirit to set apart Paul TO SIGN UP. Calleway is too far and Barnabas for the work of mis-

At the very first sniffle, sneeze, or any sign of a cold just try a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-noi up each nostril. If used in time, Va-tro-noi's quick action helps prevent many colds from develsient congestion "fills up" noge and spoils sleep-3-purpose ya-tro-noi does three important things. It (1) shrinksswollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation (3) helps clear-clogged nasal passages. Enjoy the relief it brings. Follow directions in folder.

SUNDAY International SCHOOL

Lesson for November 29

THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH

John 1:3.
GOLDEN TEXT—As my Father bath tent me, even so send I you.—John 20:21.

widespread membership and influ when we realize that here is more than a human organization, for i is in fact a divine organism; that it is the means through which God is now manifesting this power toportance of understanding the church and our relationship to it.

This week we stress the mission

of the church. We note seven things I. Holiness of Life (Matt. 18:15-17). In a time when general standard decency and honesty are low and no one wants to be his brother's keeper, the church needs to be ed that part of its mission is to maintain holiness in life and the relationship of one to another Notice that man's attitude toward his fellowman is first a matter for of real interest to the church, and if no response is found there, the offending individual is excluded and put in the hands of God. Be sure to observe that all this is done to

"gair" or win him back, not for revenge or in bitterness.

II. Witness in Divine Power (Acts

The witness bears testimony to that which he has experienced, and in the case of Christian experience he is assured of divine power in carrying out his sacred task. (and possibly did) at the idea-of a small group of humble believers making the gospel effective simply by telling others about the Saviour son, Tenn.

-but it worked, because God's pow-III. Unity in Faith and Practice (Acts 2:42).

The early church had not yet been and the vagaries of doctrine, which We urge that all members make have since divided God's people. It was His purpose that His people just to promote some theory of in

terpretation. Unity is not only a matter of belief, it must reach into the practice of daily life. They were steadfast not only in doctrine, but in communion and prayer. A bit more unity there might bring us closer together in belief.

IV. Service, Spiritual

The church rightly put the empha-At the same time the early church

ple and has weakly (and one fears gladly) turned them over to social agencies. - What a pity!

V. Love in Deed as Well as in Word (Acts 11:27-30), Talking about the need of others, wishing them God's blessing, sayin all legislative bodies and will to bless and help them, is not sufficient, in fact it is not Christian at

Love acts. It gives. It serves. It proves faith by works. It translates the gospel into a language an unbelieving world can understand. VI. Obedience to the Holy Spirit.

God has certain plans for the work of the church in the world,

and be sure that they are no small or indifferent plans. His mighty violate from political alliances, and agent in bringing His will to pass will do more to aid farming conwill do more to aid farming conditions than all other efforts. You work of God may go on unbindered,
may be charged with maintaining a lobby but is is, an accompilsha lobby but is is, an accompilsh-

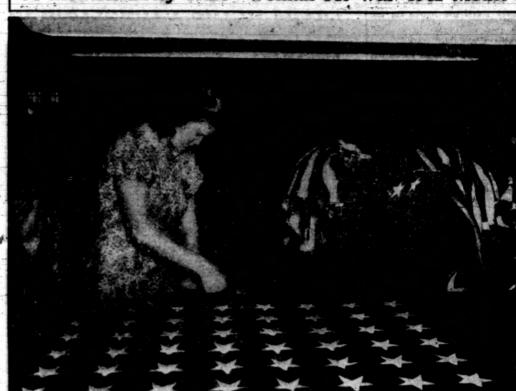
The early church was directed of sionaries and evangelists. Knowing as we do the marvelous results of the home of Mrs. E. B. Lee. their ministry, we shudder at the thought of what might have haps toothage, and ye scribe sure sym. The Coyotes met the Kirksey the Holy Spirit that day!

VII. Fellowship (I John 1:3)

Here is the great secret of spiritual life and growth—Christian fellowship. And notice with care the place come to the church we deprive ourselves and others of the opportunity attendance (and twice on Sunday is sence bear an anti-church testimony before our neighbors. But even more important is our own need of tellowship with God's people.

VA-TRO-NOL buy more and more War Bords.

A Modern Betsy Ross-Woman At War 1942 Model



Sewing a battle flag, Old Glory, which she hopes will fly in triumph over Tokio, Emma Haigh symbolizes the practical patriotism of a vast army of American women who have gone into war factories to build up the resources which will bring the serious defeat to our enemies. Her role as a Woman At War will be emphasized during special War Bond week, Nov. 22 to 28, under auspices of Woman At War Section of the War Savings Staff of the Treastories to build up the resources which will bring

'We Keep 'Em Falling" Is New Booklet

Seven thousand copies of a new oooklet, "We Keep 'Em Falling", are eing sent to Camp Tyson, for distribution among the officers and men of the Camp. This booklet designed to call attention of nen in the 18 and 19 year age roup to the need for such men in Antiaircraft Artillery. Any young men in this age group may obtain copy of the booklet by addressng a postal card to Camp Ty

Enlistments of young men in this age group, with the consent of recruiting stations for "Coast Artiflery, Antiaircraft". This is a recent change brought about by the request of the Headquarters Antiaircraft Command to insure that young men wishing to join ly to Harbor Defense units and heir first records will be marked

Young men 18 and 19 years of ge are the only ones who can hoose their arm of the service cording to provisions of current be made clear to prospective recruits that they must specify An-Aiaircraft Artillery at the time of their enlistment if they desire

Murray Livestock Well the weather is just fine up Co. Market Report

November 24 Sales

Total Head-680. Cattle: Long fed steers, 12.00-13. 75; short fed steers, 10.00-12.00; Baby beeves, 12:00-13:00; fat cows, 50-10.00; canners and cutters, 5.00-7.00; bulls, 8.00-11.00; stock cattle, 10.00-12.00; misch cows, per head,

35.00-133.00.- -Veals: No. 1 yeals, 15.00; No. 2 veals, 14.25; throwouts, 11.30-13.75. Hogs: 180-200 tb, 13.25; 200-230 fb, 3.25; 230-260 lb, 13.15; 260-290 lb, 13.10; over 290 tb, 13.00; 155-175 tb, 120-150- 15, 12.00; Toughs, 13.00:

Dexter Route 1

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Childress were Sunday guests in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Childress and son

William Edgar. Mr. and Mrs. Mihus Lee had a their guests Sunday, Mr, and Mrs.

Dock Mardis was a visitor Dexter Route 1 Sunday: Mrs. Velma Lee and daughter Roy Lee has been suffering with ironing,

pened is the church had disobeyed pathizes with any one suffering the Holy Spirit that day! with toothache as I have suffered with it ever since I can re- The second team won their game member. Joe Warren spent Saturday with Wayne Glover Lee.

Wayne Glover Lee. day night. November 27, on the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fennel of Red Birds floor, We are looking Dexter spent Sunday with Mr. and forward to a good game. Mrs. Lawson Fennel and Tamily. Our play, "Aunt Cindy Cleans
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nanney and Up." will be presented Saturday children of Olive were Sunday night, November 28. We are sorry ie Nanney and son Elton, who urday night which was a misprint. Mrs. Fannie Lee was a Monday risitor in the home of Mrs. Minnie all-purpose ration books will take 87,000 pounds of ink, 7,500 pounds

Buy a Bond a Month for Victory! boxing.

North Fork News What You Buy With Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooper were

WAR BONDS Mr. and Mrs. Ples Wicker of week. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Key and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. George

shell at the rate of about 35

The mortar fires its projectile in

\$500. You and your neighbors, join-

effective weapons for use of our

army. Investing at least ten per-

cent of your income in War Bonds

every payday will do the job. Get

on the firing line on the home front

. . . join the "Ten Percent Club."

Highland Park

Gossip

Looks as though the gas ration

will cool off the highways for a

In my running around this week I saw Tommie Atkins in the bed,

sick. But Nurse Outland and Dr.

Suitor got him on his feet again

Seems as though deer are ver

tame up North as Billy Ray Atkins

and Sandy Outland were hunting

and let one-walk by yhile they

All the hillbillies piled up o

Mrs. Luckle Atkins Sunday after-

noon. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Sandy Outland and daugh

ter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Tom-

mie Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Brent

Atkins and daughter Nancy Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barnett,

Clinton Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ver

die Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs

Reed Outland, and the hostess, Mr and Mrs. Craig Outland and Mrs. Lucille Atkins,

Not all of us hillbillies take the

Faxon High School

We are back at school after

three-day vacation, or, was it

vacation, for those who participated

in corn gathering, tobacco strip

ping, wood cutting, washing, and

Eagles on the Coyotes' floor and

were defeated by a score of 41-33

game scheduled with Concord Fri

Our play, "Aunt Cindy Cleans

and able to work.

were eating:

while from Detroit to Kentucky.

eners are getting along fine.

at home for a few days.

inner guests of Miss Emma Hoop-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke and Mrs. Dan Jones and children May Targington visited Hilda Rev. J. T. Odje of Paducah con-Jenkins Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallimore visited Mr. and Mrs. Oman Pas- beautifut.

chall Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paschall and camouflaged son spent Thursday in the home her parents Mr. and Mrs. Goeble ind an obstruction. It costs about Morris Jenkins is stationed in Alabama. His address is William M. Jenkins, Co. D. 17th Tng. Bn., Fort McClellan, Ala.

Vernon Hugh Paschall purchase car, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paschall and son Vernon Hugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grooms Saturday eye

Carolyn McSwain visited Hild Jenkins Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris an children, Mrs. Bernice Rainey and on and Pwt. Wade Holley an wife were dinner guests of Mr. and here. We hillbillies and North- Mrs. Taylor Holley Sunday.

If the nation's 27 million motor ists cut their 1943 driving to the figure recommended-5,000 milesthey will save more than 17 million

ires, according to estimates.

Bad Road News

Jimmie and Parvin Jones were at Jones Mill Friday afternoon o

Irvin Cochran and daughter spent a few days last week with heir son and brother George who is very ill at this writing. Mrs. Bert Deering and son James Miller of Murray visited

their father and grandfather over the week-end. Jim Wilkerson has been sick for

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones are bout done striping tobacco Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sheridan and son Adolphus have been assisting Mrs. Jessie Key with the harvest ing of the corn crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Haygood of Fulton were all-day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarkington of John Paschall of Jones Mill was

n Murray one day last week. Mrs. Oman Paschall was in the home of Mrs. Cooper Jones one day last week.

FLINT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Story had as their guests last Sunday Mr and Mrs. K. J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holleman of Paducah. Ky., and Mrs. Dale Cummins, Laasco, Ky. The Paducah coples returned home Sunday night, the latter two returned home Monday Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Satterfield are Mrs. Story's sisters;

the other two ladies are cousins of Mrs. Story. Mrs. Bessie Parsley and two sons of Lynnville spent the day with her sister Mrs. E. D. Crass and Mr. Crass.

'Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Miller of Jackson, Tenn., are visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wicker this or brother Mr. Houston Miller of Mrs. Charlie Wicker this er's brother, Mr. Houston Miller and Mrs. Miller last Sunday. A large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. Kelly Jones at Jenkins and daughter visited Mr. Spring Creek last week. Mrs. and Mrs. Terry Morris Sunday. Jones' brother, Zack French, and Pvt. Wade Holley of Louisiana is her four half brothers Arnold, George, Jessie and Willie French Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall, all of Arkansas attended the funer-Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr and al. A large number of relatives daughter and Howard Morris visit and friends from Paducah and Mr. from Louisville were present Rev. Lloyd Wilson led in prayer and

> floral offerings were large and Mr. and Mrs. Macon Rickman of Murray spent last Sunday with

ducted the funeral service. The

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The work we turn out is excellent, but no garage these days can find enough skilled mechanics to take care of all the business it can get.

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We shall be glad to advise you, to check your car for needed repairs and replacements. Remember, a stitch in time saves nine!

Stokes-Smith Motor Co.

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their Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Singleton last week. school and surprised her with a of Paducah were in Hazel one day shower of birthday gifts. The last week to visit the Kellys.

into the dining room where the ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer hostess served dainty refreshments and family. of cakes, candies, and orange juice. Mrs. Lois Waterfield left Mon-Thirza and Brinda Sue McCuis- will be treated for an eye infecton, Mildred and Edith Herndon, tion.

Charlotte and Peggie Lee, Nancy Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter and Jean Weatherford, Marcell and daughter Marjorie of Frank-

C. H. Scherffius of Huntington Honors Mrs. Neely

W. Va., and Mrs. Ruby Eaker of
The primary children of the Hazel
Murray visited with their sisters Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Rachel Ligon and Mrs. Mary

hours were spent in playing games Miss Julia Katherine Latimer of Hopkinsville spent the week-end Later the children were invited in Hazel as the guest of her par-

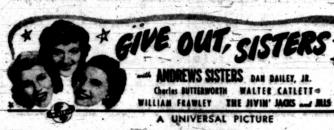
The guests were Frances White, day for Memphis, Tenn., where she

and Barbara Langston, Elizabeth fort are in Hazel this week visit walker, Ann Lassiter, Betty Jene ing friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bray went to

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



SATURDAY ONLY



Also A Special Added Attraction

REY SCOTT'S "KUKAN The BATTLE CRY of CHINA

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

NEWS - Scenes of operations in Africa; Movietone cameraman films actual occupation of strategic areas. Scenes of the Soviet army in battle



TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



Nashville Sunday with their nephew and niece Jerry and Linda Jane White, who returned home after a visit in Hazel. Miss Lula Paschall of Puryear

was in Hazel Saturday visiting

Rev. Charlie Wilson of Murray was in Hazel Sunday night and preached in Bro. Paschall's place. Miss Oneida Ahart of Murray spent the week-end as the guest of Misses Olga and Essie Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Murray were visitors in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dailey and children Gwinie and Paul Jr. were isitors in Cairo, Ill., over the

of their mother Mrs. Nannie Jones

Mrs. Johnnie Osborn Robertson and children of Dillion, S. C., arived in Hazel Friday to be at the China a battle cry now more bed-side of her father W. C. Os-born who is seriously ill at his have been fighting Jap invaders

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clate Wilson and baby of Puryear, Tenn., were in Hazel Sunday visiting relatives.

Miscar Law in the country of the Chinese who has kept his countrymen fighting all these were finding to the chinese who has kept his countrymen fighting all these were sent and the country of the country Misses Iris Wheeler, Nelle Lath-am, and Arlene Tucker were din-ner guests in the home of Mr. and man, went to China some time

society will meet at the home of name, "Kukan." This film will be Odell Phillips, Phillip Thompson noon for its mission study with Mrs. Dailey teaching the class.

Ky. Farm Bureau Demands Skilled Labor Be Kept

Despite its lack of recognition by he public generally and governmental agencies including Selective Service, there is definitely such a thing as skilled labor on such a thing as skilled labor on farms, declared the board of directors of the Kentucky Farm Buat a greater variety of jobs to bility in the war effort. They for a starting assignment with handle farm and livestock product know that farm production quotas the varsity. tion successfully, as it does to must be reached at all costs to Leonard "Red" Metcalie, a memore operate other businesses and pro- win the war. At the same time ber of one of the greater, Murray

food and fiber so vital to the suc-cess of our armed forces and for civilian needs. Food quotas cannot ers. This requires regular skilled

Farmers will gladly cooperate with all groups in the use of unskilled and emergency labor, es and other times of peak tehor oads. They realize that every group must cooperate, adjust and fair and reasonable farm prices. acrifice to meet increasingly dif- They are bitterly opposed to any

the directors empha-trecent rulings to defer sized that recent rulings to defer. the limited skilled and essential tarm labor costs, must be received workers still remaining on farms, but it does not go far enough wages on a sound, co The skilled labor on farms at the permanent basis. present time represents the minient production. To meet increased farm production quotas a substantial amount of skilled farm labor must be brought back from the war plants in the cities to the and tractor tires be kept in reserve equally important war plants in by implement dealers to prevent

ing the planting and harvesting power Commission requesting local draft boards to exempt skilled and farm workers provided cent of Americans normally, get

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Also Last Chapter of

"Perils of Royal Mounties" And First Chapter of "King of the Mounties"

THE LEDGER & TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY "Kukan!"

Miller, New Cage Coach, Lists 1942-43 Schedule

Season To Open With Missourians Here December 12

Murray State's 1942-43 varsity basketball season will officially get nder way on Saturday night, December 12, when the Thoroughbreds, with a new coach at the nelm, meet the Southeast Missouri ing. John Miller, former fresh-"Kukan" is the battle cry of man coach, will send his first varsity-coached quintet on the floor As a freshman coach, Miller has

turned out many fine teams at Murray State, and from all early A. E. Roane Jr. left Sunday for tures he took won him the Acade- have been working out nightly in Madison College, Seventh Day Ad-my Award certificate of merit for the health building. Among those ventist 'school, near Nashville, making pictures "under the most who have been practicing are difficult and dangerous conditions," Capt. Hyland Grimmer, Leonard His pictures have been put into "Red" Metcalfe, Joe Fulks, Herber The Baptist Missionary Women's one film and released under the Hurley, John Padgett, Haron West Mrs. Paul Dailey Tuesday after- shown as an added attraction at "Red" Lilly, Richard Jerman, John noon for its mission study with the Varsity Theatre here Satur- Branson, John Hamlin, Glen Mc-Candless and John Harris. The first five mentioned will probably make up the nucleus of the quin-

believed that the local draft tet. boards should be given the power In In addition, several varsity cage to recall skilled farm labor from prospects are still out with the farm production was acute. The basketball squad at the conclusion return of this manpower to the of the grid season. Included in farm should carry draft exemp- this group are Kenneth Evitt, Har-

rectors of the Kentucky Farm Bu-reau Federation in session Octo-ber 30 and 31 at the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville. It takes equal skill and usually longer experience recognize their responsitions. John Padgett, the star of last year's freshman team, is fighting

win the war. At the same time ber of one of the greatest Murray they are aware of the physical they are aware of the physical freshman teams in the history of impossibilities of accomplishing the school two years ago, is back this task, unless an adequate sup-in school this fall and is being the school that they are wholesome balanced meals. The lunch box meal is similar to the one served at a table in that it should be a complete and satisfy-ing meal.

tenants are reluctant to renew schedule which, if not forced to should Landowners are afraid to enlarge be altered because of transporta-Both are due to farm labor un- best in several years. -The tentative cage schedule fol-

tical basis. At the present time

program of subsidizing farm wages

in the market place. This will

permit the payment of fair farm

wages on a sound, constructive and

An adjustment of tarm plans to

such as hemp, soybean and live-

It was urged that machinery parts

costly delays on repair work dur-

It has been estimated that 82 pe

Two Favorite Stars

In A Two-Gun Blast

Of Action And Song!

Farmers are willing to pay fair wages for farm labor, provided Dec. 12-Southeast Murray

they are enabled to do so through Dec. 17—Austin Peay, at Clarksville, Tenn Jan 7-Southeast Missouri Girardeau, Mo. which is unsound and extravagant

> Jan. 9-Springfield Teachers (ten tative) at Springfield, Mo. Jan. 13-Evansville College, Evan Jan. 20-Western at Bowling Green

Jan. 22-Tennessee State (tentative) at Murray a larger production of war crops, Jan. 26-Evansville Cellege (tenta stock, is being readily accepted by tive) at Murray Jan. 28-Tennessee Tech at Murray

Jan. 29-Memphis State (tentative) at Memphis Jan. 30-Delta State (tentative Cleveland, Miss. Feb. 5-Tennessee State

eb. 6-Tennessee Tech at Cooke Feb. 12-Morehead at Murray

eb. 13-Morehead (tentative) eb. 17-Western at Murray Feb. 19—Delfa State (tentative)

MICKIE SAYS-

NEWS AIN'T LIKE WINE OR CHEESE - IT DON'T IMPROVE WITH AGE! LET US HAVE IT WHILE ITS HOT - AND BEFORE IT HAPPENS, IF Y'CAN, INSTEAD OF AFTER



WORLD'S MOST VALUABLE BULL CALF



CARNATION, WASHINGTON white bull calf, Yankee Doodle Dandy, most valuable calf in the world, was born recently on the Carnation Milk Farm near Seattle.

Here he is shown with his famous mother, Carnation Ormsby Madcap Fayne, all time world champion milk producer. Last May she broke all production records with the figure of 41,943.4 pounds of milk, an average of 58 quarts a day in one average of 58 quarts a day, in one year. Her year's production equaled that of nine ordinary cows.

LIVING AT HOME

By RACHEL ROWLAND,

With children in school and problem of planning and prepar With a yardstick of the foods that

some of the more experienced a packed lunch, but with a variety of bread and fillings there is no BREAD-May be wholewheat, acreage and livestock production. tion facilities, will be one of the enriched raisin, rye, cracked wheat, crackers, muffins, biscuits etc.

FILLINGS-May be substantial such as cold meat, cheese, eggs, peanut butter, etc. May be chopped raw vegetables, mashed baked beans, etc., or may be sweet such chopped soaked dried fruit, RAW FOOD-Either vegetable or

fruit or both. Raw vegetables should be cut in suitable pieces, dipped in water and wrapped in waxed paper to keep crisp. Fruit should be washed thoroughly. A salad may be packed in paper cup or glass jar, or it may go into a raw apple shell. The salad should have only -a small Jan. 23-Memphis State at Murray amount of dressing so it won't be come runny.

THERMOS BOTTLE-A drink or hot food should be included in the lunch if possible. This may be hot soup of any kind, stew, etc. A hot drink could be cocoa, coffee or tea while a cold drink could be milk, fruit juice, tomato juice,

chocolate milk, etc. DESSERT-A dessert may be needed if a fruit or sweet sandwich is not included. A baked apple, cooked dried fruit, jello, custard, or pudding may be packed in a paper cup or glass jar. Cookies, cup cakes, or cake may be wrapped in

waxed paper. Some important points to keep n mind in preparing packed unches are: spread bread with butter or mayonnaise before put ting on filling to prevent dry sandwiches or fillings soaking in to bread. Be sure there are no dry edges by spreading filling out to edge. Have raw vegetables cold, crisp and wet before wrapping in waxed paper. Put in only those desserts that may be easily eaten Pack the neavier foods in bottom of box or sack and place the lighter easily mashed foods in last of-all. Be sure to include one or two paper napkins.

Homemakers Schedule

club will meet in the home, of Mrs. Mary Paschall, Tuesday, De-

Coffee rationing, starting at mid, night, November 28, will set the amount of beverage available to last five years, the OPA says, a

C. C. Covington Rites Held Today

Funeral services for C. C. Covngton, who died Monday evening t the Mayo clinic in Rechester, Minn., were held this morning at 9 g'clock at the Baptist Tabernacle at Paducah. The Rev. A. Warren Huyck officiated. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

The active pallbearers were Gus

C. Covington, Slayden Covington, Hunt Covington of Mayfield; James Wilton, Clarence Krug, Paducah, and Thomas McElrath of Murray. Mr. Covington, resident of 1621 Jefferson street, Paducah, and president of the wholesale gro- rival of a 71/2 lb. girl on Novem-

and Company, died Monday evening at 9 o'clock at the Mayo Clinic cah November 16, accompanied by ter on November 23. 'The little miss daughter, Mrs. Lucille Winter.

Mr. Covington had been ill at named Mary Frances. his daughter, Mrs. Lucille Winter. his home for several days before going to the clinic. Arriving there,

Mr. Covington passed his 76th

irthday on October 30. He was orn in Murray. His parents were Curd Covington. He and his two brothers, Will Ed Covington, Pafield, both deceased, were associated in their early youth with their father in the hotel business in Mayfield.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind and and loss of our darling son and brother Votell Baker. We also thank every one for the peautiful flowers, and every one who contributed in any way to

deep sorrow. May God bless you when your -John Baker and Family

lighten our burden and grief in our

Ft. Worth, Texas, announce the arrival of a daughter, Esther Carol, on Friday, November 20.

HELLO, WORLD!

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Willis are the proud parents of a baby gir born November 21.

Route 1, Dexter, are the proud parents of a 7 lb. daughter, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell, Route , Model, Tenn., announce the ar-

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Grogan, Route Rochester, Minn., where he had 3, Murray, are receiving congrabeen a patient since leaving Padu- ulations on the birth of a daugh-

meningitis developed, and on Fri- mon, are the proud parents of a 5 day, November 20, other members lb. 10 oz. daughter born Monday, of his family were called to his November 23, at the Clinic Hos

Hazel, announce the birth of a Euclid H. Covington and Mrs. Lucy son, weighing 6 lb. 12 oz. on No-



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• SOCIAL • FASHION • FEATURES

Mayer-Riley Marriage Solemnized November 21

was attired in a wine ensemble with gold accessories. The bride-

Mr. and Mrs. Riley will be at to their friends here on Baptist Women To Observe South Third street

Service Circle Meets With

Howard Swyers was made a mem-

Mrs. A. B. Austin led the deve- Norman-Morton tional, and Mrs. C. C. Thompson Wedding Announcedinteresting paper on

During the social hour refresh-

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Hughes-Cox Marriage

A wedding of interest to their Mr. and Mrs. Alford L. Hughes anmany friends fife was that of Mrs. nounce the marriage of their Paris, Tenn., formerly a student at Lillie Mayer to Oliver H. P. Riley daughter, Lura Mae, to Pvt. Cleve Murray State College, Miss Betty

were dark blue. ray Training School and is now lands, Calif., on December 1. The tea table was decorated with on their return here Saturday who is located at Scott Field, Ill., write candles, illies of the valley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ragar was formerly employed by Martin and ferns. The centerpiece was a Bombers, Baltimore, Md.

The Woman's Missionary Society The Service Circle met Tuesday veek of December 1. Special pro- Misses Sue Akin. Julia Hagan, afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack mams will be given at the church Lottie Lee Thompson, Jane Grifwith Mrs. Marshall Berry at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday after- fith, Sara Lee Hargrove, Martha Mrs. Berry, the president, con- ing beginning at ten o'clock Friday bara Mitchell, Anne Richmond, business session. Of morning A covered dish luncheon Martha Robertson, Louise Putnam defor the ensuing year will be served at the church dur- Frances Sledd, Margaret Richards, were as follows: Mrs. Ollie Bar-ling Friday's meetings. Programs Billie and Jean Weldon, Jean Beth nett, president; Mrs. Marshall Ber- will be on foreign missions in Gasser, Frances Nelson and Ruth ry, vice-president; Mrs. C. C. preparation for the annual Lottie Ellen Wright.

Thompson, secretary; and Mrs. Moon offering.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Maurice Crass, treasurer. Mrs. All members are urged to at-

Miss Vonela, Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Morton of ments were served to the fifteen Brandon, became the bride of Del- Compliment Visitors bert Norman November 15.

The ceremony was performed in Portageville. Mos at 6:30 in the

Mattie Hopkins of Paris, Tenn. The oung couple will make their home Paris, Tenn., for the present The witnesses were Miss Ramon iggs and Roy Wilson

hostesses.

fighting the Germans in Africa, fighting the Japs in the Solomons, flying over various fronts or fighting on the home front - in a photo-



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which was solemnized Saturday Brook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gro- Phillips was hostess at a shower afternoon, November 21, at Charles yer C. Cox of Independence. Va. which was given late Sunday after Club will be held at the club Cutchin. The couple was married in St. noon, November 22, at the home The well-known couple was at- Louis Mo., on October 2, 1942, in of Mrs. C. L. Sharborough, Miss tended by Mr. and Mrs. Howard the presence of Miss Nora E. Smith. Worten, whose engagement has of Mayfield. The bride and Pvt. Clarence E. Grubbs, the been announced to Lieutenant

Miss Phillips Compliments

- Honoring Miss Ann Worten of

white candles, lilies of the valley three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and soldier-groom. Silver wedding bells were suspended above the table. Invited guests were Miss Worten's mother. Mrs. William Worthe First Baptist Church will ten, and her sister, Mrs Lee Dyer of observe the week of prayer the Paris Mrs. Hall Hood, and the n, and again at an all day meet- Belle Hood, Dollye McAlister, Bar-

> The hostess was assisted by Miss Marion Sharborough, Mrs. Russell Phillips and Mrs. C. L. Shar

The honoree was complimented with many lovely gifts.

Misses Jo Ann Fulton and Judy Allbritten were hostesses at a chili supper Saturday evening, November 14, at the home of the latter were played and ice cream and honor of their house guests, cake were served. Misses Nell and Nan Richardson of Russellville. An informal evening Russellville. An informal evening enjoy his party were Wells Pur-of entertainment was enjoyed in dom, Jr., Martha Mae Cochran, the game room.

bara Diuguid, Betty Chambers, Doran Ann McLain, Helen Kee, Barbara Bonner Frances Farris and the

Chaminade Club Meets With Joanne Hendon

Joanne Hendon. The program was as follows: Marine Hymn-Mary Margaret

Torantelle-Janice Weatherly. Spinning Song-Ann Ruth Billngtôn.

Andante Cantabile-William Mc-Elrath. Etude-Bobby Wade.

stance-Betty Yancey. Intermezzo Oriental-Ann Lowry. Eighth Invention- Jacqueline Following the program, game

were played and names were drawn for the Christmas meeting Delightful refreshments were ser

Mrs. Hansford Doran-To Speak at Chicago

the state Public Speaking contest water School.

Bureau Federation, to represent the Rowland. Doran will talk on the subject Margaret Riley, was enjoyed by Murray Monday.

The World We Want After the all.

Beale Outland left Friely for Mrs. Herman Miller, daughter War". The meeting will be held Refreshments were served by n the grand ballroom of the Hotel Mrs. Vila Turner, and Miss Clem-Sherman and the theme of the mie Youngblood. Their next meetmeeting will be "Our Faith." After" by Col. Iveta Culp Hobby,

One of the highlights of the bers and visitors are urged to atmeeting will be a talk "One Year tend. director, Women's Army Auxiliary. East Side Homekers Club

Cast of "Lady Be Good"

ome of Miss Jones. An autumn club's Christmas cheer work. olor scheme of brown and yelow was used in the artistic deco- splendid report of work being done

games and music wide to the en work.

joyment of the evening and the Miss Rowland gave an interest guests left declaring it a rare ing talk on saving strap tin for Curtis Hughes Charles Ralph in absence of leaders. Wayne Reynolds, Tomany Dodd and

guests. The Desert Song, December 4. | ber 17.

serving and entertaining the Nelle Farris and five visitors.

Social Calendar

Saturday, November 28 The regular meeting of the Alpha Department of the Woman's house at 2:30 p.m.

The Monday afternoon bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. J.

The executive committee of the Murray High School P-TA will meet at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, December 1 The general meeting of the Vomen's Society of Christian Service will be held at the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock. The Delta Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the by Mrs. Swann, president. Declub house at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 2 The regular meeting of the Murray High School P-TA will be eld in the auditorium of the High

Thursday, December 3 The regular meeting of the Gar-

ouse at 2:30 p.m. The Desert Song, December 4.

Jimmy Doran Has Birthday Party

Jimmy Doran, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Doran celebrated his fourth birthday Monday, November 16, with a party at his home. The rooms were tastefully deco-

rated in the patriotic red, white and blue color sceme. Game Those present to help Jimmy

Margret LaFollette, Ann Aldrich, Those present were Misses Nell Bruce Wilson, Mary Sue LaFollette, Richardson, Nan Richardson, Bar- Mary Ruth Cochran and Tommy

Mrs. Hubert Lewis assisted Mrs. Doran in entertaining the chil-

Murray P-TA Members

Enjoy Dinner at School Murray high school for the No Murray during the week-end. vember meeting of the Murray nigh school P-TA.

ray State College spoke to the Henry of Jonesboro, Ark. group using as his topic, "The Responsibility of the Home in Pre-serving the Home Front." ing the Thanksgiving holidays with making his home with his uncle are engaged and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ryan Miss Jane 3 erving the Home Front." A delicious dinner, prepared in Part from Pomp and Circum- the new lunch room kitchen, was served.

Mrs. Jennings Turner Entertains Coldwater Homemakers

met Tuesday. November 17, at the home of Mrs. Jennings Turner for bers present and two new member's enrolled. Plans were made for helping the

Mrs. Hansford Doran, winner of the School Lunch Project at Cold Ryan.

ated Women of the American Farm Mrs. Vera Turner assisted by Miss ville Ind., to be week-end guests

ing will be December 15. Atl mem-

Meets With Mrs. Shipley

The East Side Homemakers Club met November 19 in the home of Mrs. Eugene-Shipley. The meet-Miss Helen Thornton, head of ing was opened with group, bingthe Dramatics Department at Mura ing. Devotional by Mrs. Jessie ray State College, and the cast of Wells Lassiter. Roll call was anthe play, "Lady Be. Good," re- swered by giving ideas of an incently presented by the Sock and expensive Christmas gift. The club Buskin club, were delightfully en-tertained by Miss Jane Jones and and true at the next meeting. It Jean Ryan with a Mexican chili was also voted to dress dolls for supper Saturday evening at the underprivileged children for the The Citizenship chairman gave a

by the club. Red Cross garments At the conclusion of supper, were handed out for next month's

reat in their college social life. defense, and about the Annual Those present were Misses Helen Farm and Home Week to be held Thornton, Virginia Swyers, Ann in January.

Berry, Hilda Farley, Jane Corbin, The lesson on Food for Free Pat Billington, Jessie Lee Watson, dom" was given by Mrs. Rupert

Marian Fletcher, Jean Hicks and Lassiter and Home Care of the Jane Jones, and Robert Shanklin, Sick" was given by Mrs. Shipley Refreshments were served to 14 Mrs. Bertha Jones members and two new members and Mrs. John Ryan assisted in Mrs. Otho Farris and Miss Sadie

The next meeting will be in the

Club Meets With Mrs. Langston

The Friday afternoon bridge Steele's mother, Mrs. Bernice club met last week at the home of Mrs. B. O. Langston: Additional guests were Mrs. A, Carman, Mrs. Prizes were awarded Mrs. E. S.

Diuguid, Jr. for high score and Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Jr. second high. The hostess served a delightful

Mrs. Carl Lockhart Is Host To Homemakers Club

The Lynn Grove Homemakers club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Lockhart Wednesday, November 12, at 1:00 p.m.

The meeting was called to order otional was conducted by Mrs. Nix Harris. Eleven members answered roll

Christmas present. Names were drawn to exchange gifts. Names and addresses of boys in amp were given that they might Barnett last week.

ng a sick patient a bath and mak- of the Coast Artillery.

ng the bed and caring for the sick.

C. H. Scherffius of Huntington W. Va., has returned home after nd other relatives of the county. Mrs. Edward Cushman nee Maon Eaker and little daughter Nan-Sue of Cincinnati, O., are visitng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.-D. Caker of Lynn Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cable left

and feachers were present Thurs- Pfc. Forest Pogue of Fort Ben- Mrs. Joe T. Parker has returned accompanied by Mrs. Roy W. Mcday night. November 12, in the jamin Harrison, Ind., visited in from Los Angeles where she spent Kinney of Paducah, a former presi-Clifford Melugin will return Fri- Mrs. Lawrence Sando. day after spending several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultz are estimate on how the Children of Prof. A. C. LaFollette of Mur- with his daughter, Mrs. George spending the Thanksgiving holidays the Confederacy can aid in the

> Miss Mary Edith Lax is spend-Mrs. C. J. McClain of Louisville Margueritte Holcomb, formerly of and resume his school work in that solo by Miss Jane Roberts.

Murray and now county demon- city. stration agent at Bolivar, Tenn,

the state Public Speaking compest water School.

A very interesting and helpful Bilty Gene Adams, Mr. and Mrs. brother, Wilbert, of Kansas City, Chicago December 6 to the National Convention of the Associous of the Sick" by our project leader left-Murray Friday noon for West-Camden, Tenn. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo MRS. HERMAN MILLER State of Kentucky there. Mrs. The social program, led by Mrs. Bidwell. They will return to BURIED AT MURRAY

on the tobacco markets.

W. H.; Graves and Miss Margaret, residents of this county. Graves. Mrs. Bill Steele and son Robert Plan to Buy War Bonds Decen

Lee of Detroit, who have been ber 7. visiting Mrs. Steele's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. L. Mahan north of The Desert Song, December 4.

Mrs. H. C. Jones and son, Steph-Charles Hire and Mrs. Carlisle en Bailey of Nashville, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey, Sr.

Steele, of near Penny.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswell Motherel and little girl and Curtis Overby and daughters, Jeanette and Joan, at the conclusion of the game. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Melton of Meet With Mrs. Boyd Camden, Tenn., were visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Overby Tuesington, D. C., this week.

Mrs. Ethel Key, Miss Effie Watson and Miss Thelma Farley have gone to market in St. Louis and Chicago to purchase stock for the mas gifts?" opening of the Murray Fashion Shoppe in the near future. They left Tuesday and will be gone un-

til next week. call by an inexpensive idea for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cross and project meeting at the county son David of Oneida, Tenn., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie

e remembered at Christmas. Miss Pvt Donald Dulanev has returned Rowland made a talk on salvaging to Camp Pickett, V. Va., after Rowland assisted by the leaders. den Club will be held at the club old silk, and nylon hose also tin spending, a four-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. with games conducted by Miss Mrs. Joe Crawford gave a very Dulaney of 1120 Olive street. Don- Rowland. teresting demonstration on giv-rald is in the Medical Detachment

> The hostess assisted by Mrs. Cliff spept Thursday night with his Mrs. Dannie Waldrop's near Penton Key served refreshments to father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. ny at 1 o'clock.
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> W. P. Dulaney. He was enroute The major lesson will be: "Preto a medical convention in Hous- vention and care of injuries."

tucky to visit his brothers and sisters, Prof Fred Gingles of the college, Mrs. M. T. Morris and Mrs. W. P. Dulaney of Murray and call 419R Mrs. J. V. Stark and Hugh Gingles of Kirksey. Guy Gingles of Ful- C. Of C. Hears isiting his sister Mrs. W. T. Eaker ton will join the brothers at Kirk- Mrs. Brockett sev and they will spend this week in bird hunting.

was a visitor in Murray last week. home of the former to the Children Mrs. Arthur Farmer returned last of the Confederacy. Guest of Thursday from a visit with her honor was Mrs. Edith Todd Brocdaughter Mrs. E. L. Noel, Jr., and kett of Seattle, Wash., who is third Sunday for a visit with their Mr. Noel, of Jeffersonville, Ind. vice-president general of the daughters Louise of Pineville, N. She was accompanied home by United Daughters of the Confederand Virginia of Washington, Mrs. Noel and son, Buddy, who acy and in charge of the work of nent several days in Murray

Mrs. Joe T. Parker has returned several weeks with her daughter, dent general of the U.D.C.

with relatives in Hopkinsville. while attending Murray High cal solo with Mrs. Bertha Jones at is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. School, has returned to Nashville the piano. A piano solo was given C. Farmer and Mr. Farmer. Miss to join his father, Cecil Trevathan, by Miss Jo Ann Fulton and a vocal

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamlin and The Coldwater Homemakers Club will arrive today for a week-end son, Richard A., of Highland Park; served by the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun and tives. Richard will leave Decemson, Larry Dale, of Evansyille, Ind. | ber 4 for induction into the Army. their regular meeting with 8 mem- are spending the Thanksgiving Sgt. Elroy Martin, who is staholidays with relatives in Murray, tioned at Ft. Bragg, N. C., was Sgt. Frank Ryan has returned home last week on furlough. He to Fort Bliss, Texas following a spent part of the week with his Mother's Club to raise funds for visit with his mother, Mrs. Joe brother, Bill Martin, and Mrs. Martin in Murray. Also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Witherspoon, the Martins last week was another

Louisville where he will spend sev- of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams, eral weeks as government grader died at Paducah November 15 Euneral services were conducted Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hagan of there November 47 and the body Elizabethtown spent the week-end was brought to Murray for burial. with her mother and sister, Mrs. The Adams family were formerly



Murray, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Yancey Is Club Hostess

While here they also visited Mr. Mrs. A. F. Yancey was hostess vesterday afternoon to members of the Wednesday bridge club and an additional guest, Mrs. George M. Baker. Mrs. Jack McElrath received the

> prize for high score and Mrs. Charles Stewart second high. The hostess served a salad plate Houston, Mrs. Amanda White, Mrs.

Penny Homemakers

The Penny Homemakers met with Mrs. Preston Boyd Monday. November 9.

Eight members and one visitor answered the roll call" by responding to the question, "What Murray Woman's Club are some useful homemade Christ-The business was in charge

Mrs. Jess Washburn, president. Mrs. Bobbie Lassiter and Mrs. Noah McDaniel represented the Penny club in the monthly county The major project lesson, "Making the Patient Comfortable", was Alice Waters.

interestingly discussed by Miss The social hour was enjoyed by Mrs. W. D. Lewis. The hostess served refreshments. The: next regular meeting will

The club would be very glad to Dr. Hunter W. Gingles, physician welcome new members. Women in

for the Hardy Buelingham Mining West Murray or near Penny should Co., came down from Eastern Kenattend. Club members will exchange inexpensive gifts at this meeting, Any one wishing transportation

Mrs W S Swann and Miss Jo Mrs. W. L. Fulton of Owensboro day afternoon, November 14, at the accompanied by Mrs. Roy W. Mc-

war effort and encouraged them to Jimmy Trevathan, who has been report any project in which they

> Miss Jane Jones rendered a vo At the conclusion of the program dainty refreshments were

Grey Ladies Corps-Is Organized

• CIVIC

Mrs. Warren Swann, chairm reports the completion of the organization of the Grey Ladies Corps of the Calloway County Red Cross. pleted the required lecture course: Mrs. J. D. Rowlett, Mrs. E. B. Ray Maddox, Mrs. C. A. Bishop, Mrs. G. T. Hicks, Mrs. John Clop-

ton and Mrs. Swanns As soon as uniforms are delivered the corps will be ready for service at the Mason Memorial Hospital and the Keys-Houston Clinic.

The November meeting of the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club was held Thursday afternoon, November 19, at the club house, with Mrs. A. C. LaFollette, chairman, prosiding.

Lives of prominent notable women were discussed as follows: Madam Chiang Kai-Shek-Miss

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur-Article prepared by Mrs. J. J. Howell, read Oveta Culp Hobby-Miss Cappie

Dorothy Thompson Mrs. A F Doran. Harry Dulaney of Atlanta, Ga., be December 14, at the home of The Consumer's Guide was presented by Mrs. Burnett Warterfield. During the business meeting the

War Bond Drive was explained, and volunteers were solicited to assist in the campaign. The following hostesses served tea during the social hour: Mrs. O. C. Wells, Mrs. Paul Gholson, Mrs. Harold Van Winkle, and Mrs. T.

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tarn in all the old, discarded and nylon stockings they have as this material is badly needed in the war effort. Silk is the only material that

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can be used in making powder bags for firing big guns. It is a material that burns clean, leaving no burning fragments in the barrel. Before a big gun is fired, it is loaded with a shell and then a bag of powder. The bag of powder is exploded, sending the shell out unexploded. The shell explodes when it strikes the target. If there is any burning embers left in the barrel of the gun after the firing, there is danger of a flashback that will injure the

Nylon is needed for other things, such as making parachutes. Stockings and hose contributed need not be pure silk or nylon. are given to the store

PIE SUPPER AT

Saturday night, ember 28, at the New Concord High School, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Sulphur Spring Metho- lation in occupied Poland be exdist Church is sponsoring a pie terminated by the end of the year, supper. There will also be an according to reports from the Po-

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U.S. Treasury Depart

PRICES UP

A rise of 18 per cent in the market value of Kentucky farm land since the war began, 5 per cent greater than the increase during the comparable period of the last war, was shown in a report issued Tuesday by James D. Toy, research director of the Farm Credit Administration.

NAZI POGROM

Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi Gestapo, has ordered that one-half of the large Jewish popuamateur hour and beauty contest lish underground movement of the Polish Government-In-Exile in London.

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approximately \$9 billion, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced

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2—Good regulation socks 3—Stationery

5—Small sewing kit, com-pletely outfitted 6—Pocket size Bible 7-Razor blade sharpener 8—Books and magazines 9—Polished metal mirror

10-Pipes and tobacco 1-Leather wallet with in signia Good regulation shirts 3—Pen and pencil sets (with clips at top)

5-Windproof lighter -Extra garrison cap 7—Polarized sun glasses

1-Overnight bag with place to keep papers flat Fitted toilet kit 3—Cigarette case 4—Cross, religious medals 5—Prepared gift food pack-age sent from store

1-Waterproof wrist watch 2-Small portable tadio 3-Portable phonograph



WPB PROHIBITS DISTRIBUTION JEFFERS ASSERTS RATIONING OF WHIPPING CREAM MUST START DECEMBER 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-The Washington, Nov. 25 Na-tionwide gasoline rationing as a conserve fluid milk for consumer rubber conservation measure must use and for manufactured dairy products, today prohibited dairy producers from distributing whip- federal rubber administrator, deping cream to household consumretailers, restaurants, and other institutions.

Coffee or "light cream' 'is not affected by the order.

SEWING KIT

WALLET

TO HOLD ALL-DAY MEETING The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will hold am all-day meeting Tuesday, Dec. I, at the church starting at 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 Narubber conservation measure must be put into effect on December 1 as scheduled, William M. Jeffers, clared Tuesday. The nation, he told a House in-

terstate subcommittee, owes it to its armed forces and to the United States not to "take chances" on a rubber shortage interfering with the war effort.

Symbol of America



This striking photo of the Ameriuntil attacked, then the mood changes and enemies feel the full Honored



at Murray State College, and president of the Agriculture Club, has been elected vice-president of the Youth Section of the American Country Life Association, a national organization. Reports were given by the delegates who A.C.L.A. meeting held at Carbon-

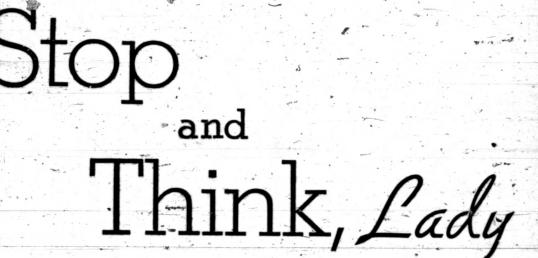
According \$to Government estian Eagle in militant mood symbol. fowl would provide enough down tes the attitude of the U.S. as the and feathers for 300,000 aviators first year of World War II ends. pants and parkas, more than 10,000 jackets, if hunters plucked and turned in the down and small body feathers of all birds they kill.

KENTUCKY 4-H DAIRY TEAM TO CHICAGO



A State 4-H Club Leader J. W. Whitehouse that Kentucky will be represented in the sixth nationwide dairy production dem-onstration contest at the 21st National 4TH Club Congress in Chi-cago, Nov. 29-Dec. 2, by Donald, 17, and Eugene Hoskins, 16,

NOUNCEMENT is made by | strate how to construct a simple economical-barrel milk-coo the Food for Freedom program. expenses to Chicago are provided the team through the Kraft Cheese Company, which also appropriates \$2,800 in college scholarships for the eight first and second place teams selected in the finals.



... before you buy another new dress! It's awful pretty, can't blame you for wanting it. But what about Johnny? He's out there, somewhere in the Pacific. Has he got all the fighting equipment he needs to lick those tricky so-and-sos?

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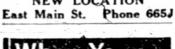
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can feel secure. It is there that

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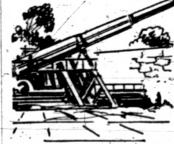
outbuildings. A good home at a Prof. LaFollette to the Murray treaty. As the editor of Better Humor is an asset in any home reasonable price. See Max B. Hurt P-TA on the evening of November Homes and Gardens put it in the Seeing the humorous side of diffi tfc 12 at the Murray high school. About October issue, "If millions of men. cult situations and taking it hum 80 men and women were present, women, and children are slain-if orously reduces tension and helps and were served dinner from the billions of hard-saved money van- to maintain pleasant family rela new kitchen installed in the school ish in the smoke of conflagration tions.

-it is because nothing less than (5)

Just what do we mean when we home happiness is at stake." Dec. 4, at 8:14 P.M. N19,26,D3-c talk so often about winning the Buy War Bonds and Stamps! The home front not only, consists George Adams once wrote, "The these?" of what we are fighting the gang vital and contributing roots that that this ghastly struggle rages field in the family unit . . . Around are throughout the world with such the dining table, at the hearthstone,

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So in the midst of war we thank Thee, O Lord, for the strength we are now gathering to overcome the treachery of our enemies; for the great Allied Nations; for the bravery and courage of our armies; for the honor of living in our great country; for the faith we have in Thee, O Lord, the creator of all mankind. Will it please Thee, Good Lord, to bring peace to all mankind by Thy Own Right Hand, to all nations on earth, putting down the forces and leaders who sacrifice human life for political ambitions. We praise Thee. O Lord, the Captain of our salvation.

T. O. TURNER

and domestic help becomes scarce it is an easy matter for the best thomes in our community as well (as all the rest to become broken homes, at least for all practical purposes. War work, church work school connections, clubs, bridge and social affairs all crowd in to rob the home of every thing that FOR SALE: The J. C. Morgan home FOR RENT: Furnished 4-room ga- LOST: One small white and tan that once cherished spot becomes pointer bird dog Has leather col- a bleak rooming house and a fill-

days when responsibilities increase

This is the time for us to gain lost during the past few hectic, high speed, machine driven years. With more hours which can well be spent at home, because of gas important that we create stronger NOTICE! Gas rationing starts De-thome ties, that we bring about the cember 1. My station will be open return of American life to its cenuntil Midnight, November 30, to ter around the home and not the 1tp tail lounge. Once more we should 1tp WE HANDLE DeKalb Hybrid Seed play, work, read, hike, plan and even eat together as a family. Once tilizers; Grey Seal House and Barn more we should have time to build conveniences. Will accomodate 2 Paint J. T. Taylor Seed and Impopen fire places, provide places for or 4 persons. 601 Main, Phone plement Co. children to play, plan parties and games in the home, and to work together as a family on church and

(2) In troubled times like these children need happy, contented parents. Consideration for each other and joint planning of income home tasks, home work, church work, and family recreational activities, will do much toward moothing out the ruffled places.

(3) Children need parents whom they can trust. Sincerity and consistency in all our dealings with children is the basis for this attitude of confidence. Children be gin life with this belief and trust By PROF. A. C. Lafollette, indomitable fury. The United Unless we betray this trust it will Nations are not fighting this time always be retained.

(4) A real sense of humor help for some insignificant scrap of The following is a talk given by territory, or for a pointless peace to maintain pleasant relationships

(5) Respect for the rights of Home! . Home is all that a word war on the Fhome front?" Most can say. You say home and it some home. Child and adult WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom of us think that the home front means that which lies nearest the should go together up the same modern furnished house or apart consists of turning out munitions heart. You say home and you trail. One departs a little sooner

> ster nations with but what we are nourish all that is good and worth. Davis has well said, teach them and intelligent enough to make it. -(2) Tell them that we cannot and within the family circle, the living substance of a nation is stop working and stop thinking born, nourished, and spread about when the shooting stops. Teach the earth." No private club or them that we will have arrived gang, no service organization nor only at the most critical stagesocial group can ever furnish the the time when a slaughter house varmth and understanding that must be converted into a friendly ur homes give us, regardless of God fearing neighborhood.

(3) Teach them that when the wake up tomorrow morning Yes, we are fighting again for won't be yesterday; that there uman freedom and especially for no going back to a golden age our homes and the future of our real or imaginary; that we must The cruelest thing prepare for and be prepared for a about this war and every war is new order in our world.

(4) Teach them that they are living in historic times-more s dation of a nation. The bed rock than any they have ever read of civilization is constructed out about in their history books; that the substance of the family. The this is probably the greatest turn-Chinese word for crisis is writ- ing point in human destiny up to en with two characters meaning date. (5) Teach them to be

are risking their lives at this ordinary walks of life; teach them to assume responsibility; to work moment in order that that which they believe to be good for what they want, even though nay be preserved. While our boys they live in a world where the expected to die for this counstrong take from the weak. Teach ry. We who remain at home are them to live clean lives in a world where immorality is rampant. It permitted to live for this country. When that long looked for day of is true their return arrives, let it be said will not be with us long. Soon that we have not only preserved they will answer their country's but have enhanced that which they call, That condition makes these extowar years will be to do what Some say "what's the use, it can tions will come to all homes if this to church, why be fussy about war endures long. When we fight clean living." for the freedom of this country we us may have but a few years ture for which children must be than ever before that we make We can not put aside every minute count. If we have or children. The growth and de- have a great deal of living to do religiment of a child does not wait in a very short time. Much that on convenience but is determ- is worth while that has been de ents is, therefore twofold: 1) that gave up his life too when but of assuring a future fit for our young man, yet no other individchildren, 2) and rearing children fit for a future which shall be people and of nations as this built upon foundations of justice, young man. Many of our mos freedom, security, and mercy for noble and distinguished statesme all. To quote Winston Churchill, such as Alexander Hamilton and a foundation wrought out of "blood

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what should parents tell them deed. My brother and your broth-have a glorious red, white and blue that it is serious times like these?

(1) In the first place, as Elmer (1) In the first place, as Elmer (2) Davis has well said, teach them one drop of blood would they one that is worthwhile in other world, but it becomes the whole world, but it becomes the world of the

Service Notes

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Pvt. Henry B. Willoughby, of Murray Route 7, has been transferred to Camp Stoneman, Calif., for pasie training.

Et. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. John S. Thurman of Murray Route 5, William F. Pollard of Murray, and Perry B. Branden of Hazel have been transferred to Miami, Fla. for basic training.

Tom K. Wear of 31st Air Depot Group (Repair) Hill Field, Ogden, Utah and son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wear, 1610 Farmer street, was last week promoted to Corporal. Wear joined the service last January.

John Ed-Scott has been transferred to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for basic training.

Boody Russell is in the administrative department. Army Air Corps, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

"Dub" Russell, who is at Camp Swift. Texas, is expected home December 11 on furlough.

Lieut. Charles T. Humphreys, 20, of Puryear was killed Saturday night when the medium bomber he was piloting crashed three miles southwest of the Army Air Base at Greenville, S. C., and Pfc. Jerry W. Killion, 23, of Paris, was re-

ported killed in action overseas. Burgess Overbey, Murray, is an Aviation Cadet at the Rankin Aeronautical Academy, Company D. Tulare, Calif. He was in school here in 1940-42.

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