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KENTUCKY . Clear tonight lowest 24 to 30. Wednesday

Weather

United Press

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, November 10, 1953

Electron Microscope society meeting in Detroit.

State Employees

Will Be Asked To

out about it through "tips" from

(Vet erby decited to say tu)

has much money is to be ra'

by the donations. However, he

say Kentucky Democrats owe t

Democratic National Committee \$20,000 and will owe it another \$20,000 on Jan. 1, under the par

Such state agencies as the Uni

Letter To Editor

Please send me statement fo

Thank you kindly,

Yours sincerely, Louise Jones

in sending me the paper.

ty's annual quota system.

Selected As Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947

'CAPTURES' POLIO VIRUS IN ELECTRON PHOTOS

MURRAY POPULATION - - - 8,000

Vol. LXXIV; No. 236

A meeting was held yesterday

same grounds.
Dr. J. A. Outland, County Health

Doctor said today that he has a

small supply of the disease pre

ing it only for "contact" cases. That is, children who have come

in contact with active polio cases. Four new cases of polio have been

reported over the weekend, how-ever it is not known whether all

of these cases are actually polio or some other disease.

W. D. Kelley of near Coldwater

was found not to have the disease.

He was first reported to have

Children who have been in con-

tact with polio victims may re-

ceive the Gamma Globulin shots,

Gamma Globulin is high con-

contacted polio.

To Get GG

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

We got the best of the five year for once yesterday.

Started combing his hair yester day morning and was stopped by something in his hair that resem-

Turned out it was rubber cement Turned out it was rubber cement, the kind you paste pictures down with.

prevention program of 1954 and test to every per with. While berating him for putting

reminded us that we had probably

wasn't invented then.

Kids acted pretty good in church last night. They all went to sleep. Only trouble came when we left. They couldn't find their arms or

dition however because it was about freezing.

Five thousand people registered last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Belk-Settle Company for the TV set, sewing machine and silverware set that Mr. Settle is giving away.

minutes to get used to luxury.

- BULLETIN -

WASHINGTON (P) — Former, President Truman and Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina have been subpensed to appear before Committee Thursday to testify on the Harry Dexter White Case, it was revealed today.

County Lady Dies Monday

Mrs. Olus Hale Garland, age 52,

Murray route six, Alton of Almo

TB Bond Sale Held

mpaign her home Monday.

selling Bonds to the citizens of vember 15-21.
Calloway County was the topic of discussion. Mrs. Waldrop explainbers of the Kentucky State Medied to her group how very important the selling of the bonds were

being done in the county as a "Each previously undiscovered result of the Christmas Seal Sale case of diabetes uncovered through of which the Bond Drive is a part. the drive represents a useful, hapwhen we were five years old.

We had him there. The stuff

mation to the citizens of Calloway.

Those present were Mrs. H. T.
Waldrop, Mrs. Roy Starks, Mrs. Gingles Wallis, Mrs. Albert Koertner. Everett Jones, Mrs. C. C. Lowry, Mrs. Pogue Outland, Guy Billington, Mrs. James Allbritten, Mrs. Rob Huie, Mrs. Kenneth Ross, and Mrs. Frank Holcomb. Resolve now - Buy Christmas Bonds. You will help fight tuberculosis, one of the many serious public health problems in this bend them the right direction to culosis, Stepping outside cured the con-dition however because it

Evan C. Evans To Speak Here

Reading the other day that it for the Woodmen of the World takes half a lifetime to accustom will be the guest at a special partment of Health. oneself to poverty, but only five meeting of the camps of the



Evan C. Evans passed away Monday at 5:00 p. m. after an illness of five years. Death cane at her home on Murray route three.

She is survived by her husband will be held in the WOW hall will be Garland of Murray route.

Tenn.; Mrs. Mattie Blakley, 109 permocratic Party. Those earning more than \$5,000 will be asked for Ferguson, 504 So. 4th St., Padular Different department heads will to the collecting. Wetherby said will be held in the WOW hall of the Tucker Building.

William Garland of Murray route three; four step sons Delbert of have a large delegation present. Dad's Night Murray route six, Alton of Almo route one, Olen of Coldwater and J. D. of Akron. Ohio; one brother Albert Hale of Murray route six; six step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church where the funeral will be held today at 2:30 with Rev. J. H. Thurmon and Rev. Norman Culpepper officiating, Burial will be in the Elm Grove cemetery.

Mr. Evans was both in Melvin, Alabama and received his education at the Butler High School there, Clark Memorial College, Birmingham Southern College, University of Alabama and the University of Chicago.

He taught school and did church work, and was in Dusiness for himself before he joined the Woodmen field force.

He now supervises the states of S Mr. Evans was porn in Melvin,

Grove cemetery.

The Max H Churchill Funeral Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Min-Home will be charge of arrange nesots, and Wisconsin. His home ments.

Opportunity Days Prize



A White King Home Freezer will be one of the prizes be given by Irvin Gilson and Mrs. I miss your paper very much and for being "steeped in sin." to be given on Saturday, November 28, by the merchants R. W. Cartier. The Mother's Singof Murray at the conclusion of the eight weeks Opporers will also render a selection.
The speaker will be Rev. S. E. tunity Days Sales Event.

This wonderful prize is valued at \$349.50 and some Byler who will use the subject, one year's subscription and I will

one will receive it free. All it takes is to register at any of the stores. Over event also and the announcement \$1500 in prizes will be given in all by the merchants.

Free Diabetes Tests Will Be Given Next Week

An estimated 15,000 unknown dabetics in Kentucky will have a chance next week to choose beof the tween long, normal lives or pos-Kentucky State Medical Association conducts its annual life-saving diabetes in Kentucky will have a The outline and procedure of of National Diabetes Week, November 15-21,

cal Association, and all hospitals and laboratories have been reto the Tuberculosis control and quested to give a free diabetes test to every person requesting it

The group took part in a round py life saved which might other-table discussion of tuberculosis in wise be lost," said Carlisle Morse,

"With the control measures now possible through insulin, diet, or a expect to live longer than many non-diabetics," Dr. Morse said. "Because such controls exist, every person should regularly check to see if they are suspect. The Diabetes Detection Drive affords such an opportunity each year without cost. With full public cooperation it can help us achieve a real victory over diabetes."

Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby has proclaimed November 15-21 as "Diabetes Detection Week in Kentucky." The campaign is also endorsed by numerous state-wide organizations including the following: the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers; the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs; the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce; the Kentucky Hospital Evan C. Evans, Regional Super- Commerce, the Kentucky Rural

Murray Hospital

Visiting Hours: 10:30 - 11:30 A.M. 2:30 - 4:30 P.M. Monday's complete record follows: Patients admitted from Friday will be asked to help pay the ex-

Miss Jonda Greenfield, Rt. 4, last Tuesday. Benton: Master Kenny Lee Oliver. Box 268, Hazel; Master - Michael tucky history that such a collec- Sunday, Nov. 15th Lovins, Rt. 4, Murray; Mr. Tax tion has been taken up after the Roberts, Rt. 3. Murray; Mr. Mar-vin Whitnell, National Hotel, Mur-that a Kentucky governor anray; Mr. Walter Wyatt, Rt. 3, Dov- nounced publicly that a collection er, Tenn.; Mrs. Gene Hendon, P.O. was to be made. 143, Murray; Mrs. Rettin McNutt, Rt. 3, Murray; Mrs. Ida Pearl Ross, Rt. 2, Murray; Mrs. C. C. Bouldin, Gleason, Tenn.; Mrs. Thomas Kel-Oakley and baby girl, Rt. 1, olden Pond; Mr. Haston Glenn Overcast,, 104 Cedar St., Dresden, Tenn.: Mrs. Mattie Blakley, 109

To Be Held Thursday

Dad's Night in the form of a "Back to School" dinner will be observed by the Murray High he and Lt. Gov. Emerson Beau-School Parent Teacher Association in the cafeteria on Thursday night week by borrowing money from a November 12. Dinner will be served at 75c a person and will start at 6:30 p.m. Fathers are urged to

The meeting was changed from state's payroll. No request for the regular date to observe National Education Week which is November 8 to 14. All patrons of the State Mental Health Department or the State Ment the school are urged to visit the ment, since state laws bans solicitschool during the week. ing for political purposes in either

A five dollar attendance prize department. will be awarded to the room having the most persons register. Any relative, neighbor or friend who be included in the request for attends the meeting may register at the regular registration table for the room he desires to win. There will also be a registera-Hon place for PTA membership for the benefit of those who have not had an opportunity to join. Dear Mr. Williams: Rev. Harrywood Gray will give the invocation and the welcome by Superintendent of City Schools W. Z. Carter. Special music will

A ham will be given at the

Spiritual Life **Revival Will** Foot Campaign Bill FRANKFORT Nov. 10 (P-State employes will be asked to contribute to the Democratic kitty which will be passed by Gov. Begin Sunday

DR. A. R. TAYLOR, who "captured" the poliomyelitis virus in photos made with an electron

microscope, is shown at the instrument, and at right is a photo of the pollo virus, magnified some

77,000 times. The virus is in the form of millionth-of-an-inch spheres, some apart, some clustered.

Dr. Taylor, research virologist for Parke, Davis & company, Detroit, displayed his photos at the Electron Microscope society meeting in Detroit.

(International Soundphotos)

announcement, said that all state pastor. penses of the Democratic Party of Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

Rev. Clay's topics for Sunday through Friday are as follows: It marked the first time in Ken-

7:30 P.M. "Regular Church Attendance" Monday, Nov. 16th In the past, reporters have found 7:30 P.M. Family Night Theme "Family De-

votion' Wetherby said that each state 7:30 P.M. Shut-in Night employe earning \$5,000 a year or Theme "Prayer cent of his annual salary to the Youth Night Democratic Party. Those earning Theme "Bible Read

fin: \$100 doration.

Different department heads will Thursday, Nov. 19th 7:30 P.M. Baby-Sitter Night Theme "Tithing" Friday, November 20th contribute or fail to contribute 7:30 P.M. Roll Call Night v' !l ce made: He also si' no ne Theme "Witnessing" with lose his jon for failing

Truman May Have Statement On Controversy

NEW YORK IP-Former Presi-

at 7 a.m. EST outside the Waldorf Church of Christ. The visiting speaker for the Astoria Towers where he is stayrevival will be Rev. Kenneth Clay, ing on a five-day visit to New

"I may have a statement make on the White situation be-10:50 A.M. "A Closer Walk With fore I leave New York," Mr. Truman said during his 30-minute walk. He plans to leave New York Friday or Saturday.

"I'm very happy to be in New York, as usual, and very happy

"Naturally, I hope the Democrats will win in today's election in

recent elections.

his silence on the White case after and Frank Overbey. warning in a speech Monday night that fear of Communism is causing the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home "a wave of hysteria" in the United where the body will be until the

Thomas Brown Attempt Made Succumbs

Word has been received of the Geath of Thomas Brown, a former resident of this county, who died in Fairborne, Ohio, Tuesday at seven p. m. According to re-ports his death was due to a can-miller, the school superintendents er after an illness of one month. and Dr. J. A. Outland to try and Mr. Brown was born and raised secure enough Gamma Globuling in this county and was preceded for all children in Calloway Counn death by his mother, Mrs. S. ty. V. Miller, who passed away October 7 of this year at the age of of the number of cases of polio-95 years. The deceased entered myelitis in the county.

the hospital the day his mother. The request was denied by the hospital the day his mother passed away. Mr. Brown's wife higher headquarters of the Infautile Paralysis Foundation on the

died two years ago. Surviving relatives include three grounds that the serum is in existers, Mrs. Hensy Paschall of tremely short supply. An attempt Hazel, Mrs. Calvin Wilson of Hazel Route Two, and Mrs. Claud
Tapp of Fairborne, Ohio; three brothers, Will Brown of Murray Route Three, L. M. Brown of Murray Route Four, and B. H. Brown

The funeral and burial services will be conducted in Fairborne, Ohio, Thursday.

Mother Of Local Man Passes Away

but there is none of the serum for general distribution at this Mrs. Daisy Bourland was claimed by death after only an illness time. More GG for contact cases has been promised. of five hours Sunday at five a.m. She was stricken with heart attack while visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Oglesby of Ferndale, Michigan Ferndale, Michigan.

Begin Sunday

In the deceased who was 72 years officials have said that they wish will be passed by Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby to pay for last Tuesday's election in which the party gained an impressive victory in Kentucky.

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Since that time however several cases have been reported in

Survivors include two daughters, Murray and other areas of Cal-Mrs. Oglesby of Ferndale, Mich., loway County, primarily the South and Mrs. Burnie Fox of Seattle, side of the county. to Washington; four sons, John B. be-Bogard of Carterville, Ill., Orval ru- Bogard of Peoria, Ill., Paul Bogard of Metropolis, Ill., and Garvin Bourland of Murray; one sis ter. Mrs. Claud Rewland of Mur-ray; 17 grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

that Robert Wagner was elected mayor of New York. I'm very happy about the outcome of all the Christ Wednesday at two p.m. with Elder John Brinn and Elder W. D. Medearls officiating. Burial will be in the Murray cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Terry Lawrence. Will Williams, Tom Crider, The former president maintained William Diuguid, Edgar Overbey In charge of the arrangements o

hour of the funeral.

Over 1100 Farmers Get Livestock Loans During Year

Since that time however sever

More than \$11,689,000 in special approximately 1,190 farmers and ranchers throughout the United States and nearly 600 other applications are being considered, Administration County Supervisor for Calloway, Fulton, Graves Hickman and Marshall Counties reported this week. The special livestock loan pro-

gram authorized last July, helps sheep, and goats to maintain their herds, Hogue said. The producers good past records of livestock production but who are temporarily unable to get adequate credit from commercial banks, coopera-tive lending agencies, or other operations. They must have rea-

county Farmers Home Administra-Applications for more than \$50.-000 must have final approval by the Secretary of Agriculture in

A borrower may use his loan funds for usual expenses of carry-

Home Should Be Returned As The Center Of Family Life To Halt Juvenile Delinquency

champ financed the election las Some 10,000 workers are on the

known law enforcement officer- Of over one million arrests re-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover— ported by 232 cities over 25,000 in its rightful place as the center of FHA committees have been authors to set forth his views on the probpopulation last year, 7.8 per cent family life.

delinquency in each of five com- per cent of all arrests for robbery, munities in the various geographi- 36.9 for larceny, 47.8 for burglary versity of Kentucky also will not cal areas of the United States—a and 52.6 for auto theft.

Southern industrial city where juvenile delinquency has hit a unhappiness and corrupted lives. record peak; a Southwestern metropolis beset by teen-age "chain" tion of the moral tone of the na-

> Written for the United Press ica's most pressing problems.

were of persons who had not yet Subsequent stories in the ser- reached their 18th birthday. Moreies will tell the score of juvenile over, this group accounted for 19.4

gangs; a small New England town tion. Young people can't be exwhose chief of police has licked pected to behave if their elders the problem; a West Coast city don't. A society which produces a where drug addiction has driven high incidence of divorces, broken where drug addiction has driven some teen-age girls to prostitution, and a Midwest city that is trying to live down a reputation behavior. Remedial action can only come from a renewal of civic re- the ravages of juvenile crime. sponsibility.

WASHINGTON IP - Juvenile the home. There is no alternative. will do his share. Boys and girls farmer can have a fair chance to The time has come for a nathe utter lack of interest of some the challenge of our free society. apply a reasonable part of his tional awakening to the serious parents in their youngsters. They Only by saving our youth can livestock income to repaying the ness of the danger. Too often juve- have been too busy, too concerned we make our future secure.

This is the first in a series of nile crime is regarded as some with other activities, or simply six stories on a growing national thing minor. A 15-year old bank didn't care. The children were deproblem—juvenile delinquency. The series, prepared by the United Press, gives a national and local hard for many Americans to be-hard for ma view of the problem.

lieve. Yet day after day these
To start the series the United
Press asked the nation's best damage to society.

lieve. Yet day after day these
All too often they were forced to
seek values in life outside the
home and drifted into crime. The home must be returned

> have become substitute hotels, restaurants and waiting rooms. True home life means a place of learn- Washington. ing as well as a place of living where the fundamental lessons of moral conduct and spiritual guid-ance are taught and above all where a good example is set. This environment inculcates principles of good citizenship which will guide the young child for years to amortized over a 3-year period.

Far too many American homes

ponsibility.

Juvenile delinquency can be resubordinate their claims, are ex-Time after time, in studying are not inherently bad. They need work out of his difficulties. Agree-juvenile offenders. I have noted the help of adults. This is today ments are made 16 let the farmer

once just an idea am Bell. Since his elephone scientists to the fast, clear lephone men and

ng out better ways in the best possible

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1958

Case For Grand Jury

Stephen A. Mitchell, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is right when he says the charge against the Truman Administration that a Russian spy stars and assorted celebrities. As was promoted to the Treasury Department after the FBI the lady who introduced the cockhad revealed his Russian spy activities to the White tail and canape to French society, House is a matter for a Grand Jury to investigate.

As a matter of fact we have felt all along that there has been entirely too much name-calling, and not enough name for you the martini champrosecution of charges against Democrats. If General pion of the Rue de la Paix or the Harry Vaughn is guilty of wrong-doing he should be ham and rye champions of Hollyprosecuted. We have felt for several years that he possibly has violated the law in one way or another and should be tried the same as anyone else. And that goes for anybody else who may be guilty of violating the law. television show into her home and

It simply isn't consistent to electrocute some spies and Ed Murrow, its able interviewer, let others go free. Of course it is too late to prosecute laid the groundwork by drawing Harry Dexter White because he has been dead more than four years, but if he was a Russian spy, and if he was kept on the federal payroll after the FBI had reported him as a spy to the White House, somebody still living is probably guilty of aiding and abetting a conspiracy to up where Gil Hodges left off in undermine our government, and should be tried ac- 1952 when he went zero for 21 in

We believe the public is tired of so many charges and counter-charges. It is not becoming in a former President Mis Maxwell frowned thoughtand the present Attorney General calling each other common liars through the press, and over radio and television.

Schools And Churches

We hear so much these days about teaching religion to be devilish delight. in public schools it does us good to be reminded at the "Who's he, an Italian gangster of American Education Week that the churches or somebody?" Elsa faltered like started the American school system.

We are told that men came to America from Europe to seek God-not gold. The first compulsory school law ever passed anywhere in the world was in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in the late 1600's. It was passed for the purpose of compelling all boys and girls to learn to read and write so they could become familiar with the Scrip-

The first colleges of higher learning were established by churches for the purpose of educating boys for the ministry. Many of them are still supported by religious denominations.

In recent years we have leaned over backward to prevent offending parents of children who do not believe in religion. In doing so we are getting away from the original purpose of public schools. We are beginning to hear much about the "rights" of those who do not believe in our way of life.

It takes the home, the church, AND THE SCHOOL to produce a Christian society. When we take religious training out of the school system it throws too great a burden on the home and church.

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TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY But it proves that baseball un- Wildlife Federation. United Press Sports Writer New York (F-There is more doubtedly made a mistake when it stimony at hand today than that put the squeeze on Bill Veeck and of the Fourth American Forest virtually forced him out of the Congress here last Friday, Dr. prove unquestionably that big major leagues because he was too Herbert presented the view of the ague baseball isn't as world ser- much of a showman. The man ob- Wildlife Federation that publiclyus as it is supposed to be. The latest witness is Elsa Max- though that may be just what managed for the single purpose well, the international hostess who baseball feared.

FRUGAL MINDED

knows just everybody who is any-Miss Maxwell, as you probably know, moves in headline circles. Her acquaintance include presidents, kings, ambassadors, movie

she can reel off the names of the But while she probably sould wood, Miss Maxwell doesn't know baseball from borscht.

lady took the "Person to Person"

Miss Maxwell batted 1.000 in the page one headlines, but when it came to the sports page she took the World Series. "Do you know Yogi Berra?"

"Do you know Roy Campanella?"

Murrow probed. "Isn't he an Italian singer, or omething?" Miss Maxwell countered falteringly. "Do you know Stan Musial? Murrow asked with what seemed

and supplied the information that they were baseball players. Miss Maxwell brightened and voluntered that she knew a baseball

"Steve Veeck, I think his name was," she smiled with delight. It obviously was time to change the subject, and Murrow thoughtWildlife On Short End Of Forests

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Wildlife nd recreation are coming out on

Speaking during a panel session viously had page one talent, al- owned forests are being overof timber production. Karl T. Frederick of New York ment may conflict with livestock

City, another vice-president of the grazing, and other recreational Federation, served as chairman of the panel, which discussed mulhe said, the National Wildlife CARBONDALE, Ill. (P-Art stu-tiple uses of forest land. The Conents at Southern Illinois Univer-Peress, which attracted nearly a Federation called attention to sity are a frugal lot. Sculpture- thousand foresters and timber-in- three important and urgent unminded undergraduates are using dustry executives, was sponsored mud from a new building excava- by the American Forestry Associa-

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freighter Black Falcon in Boston harbor is indicated by the expression of this crewman, one of the 28 injured. He stands by ambulance. Death toll was seven.

tion as modeling clay.





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Very few of the forestry schools; (1) The need for finding a way, Jess Daniel of Ohio county pro

any instruction in to measure the relative benefits duced 132 1-2 bushels of corn on wildlife and fisheries management, accruing from any one, or a group ecreation or water conservation, of forest land uses. county are planning to install irand none of them require all (2) The development of managethree," Dr. Herbert declared. "Despite the general acceptance of the lize the conflicts.

> forest managers so they are equipped to manage a multiple-sue for

"This training," he continued Other, speakers in the multiplethe short end in national forests and state forests that are managed by professional foresters trained only to produce maximum crops. "probably is quite adequate to to produce maximum crops It is entirely inadequate for those executive-secretary, Salt Lake City of wood, accordding to Dr. Paul who would manage publicly-own- Chamber of Commerce; Ira N. A. Herbert, director of conserva-tion at Michigan State College and vice-president of the National Dr. Herbert, who for years has Conrad L. Wirth, director, Nation-Dr. Herbert, who for years has Conrad L. Wirth, director, Nationdirected the Michigan State forest- al Park Service.

multiple-use principle, young men

sion are still being trained for

ry school, pointed out that various

uses of the forests conflict with

said, if managed successfully to produce the maximum of wood,

will at the same time produce the

maximum of wildlife. He also

recognized that wildlife manage-

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"Twenty thoughts fust flickered

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could tell him . . . ask him' . As though for a second she'd

thought she'd dare.

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and being unable to budge. Like he very well knew creative people not knowing the answer to a vital need corners and enclosures; that Charlotte thought. For him life

her ideas.

Surely this paralysis was the effect of the Christmas pressure.
Rish! The messenger's waiting for the negligee ad for the Times.

Deadline! Hurry up that perfume

But it wasn't because of the her life.

ing back through fear; panic."

at them.

Charlotte gazed around the big office, seeing the over-spilling ash trays and wastebaskets, the tum-

bled desk tops, the faces strained petuously. Mario was advertising dence surged back. Kingsfey Cummand drained 'neath the glaring manager. That meant doing whatleythe would never break her.

Tim Callahan X'd out a line of course, sat calm and combed, Tim ripped the page from his

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(Kentucky)

uclity!

with something in a Dixie cup.

"Miss Van Camp went on printing neat numbers on neat charts, but she pursed prim lips. The perfect secretary, Even behind his back she wouldn't stoop to disrespect of her boss, Kingsley Cummings, president of Delafield's.

Kingsley, Cummings who had scheduled a meeting for tomorrow to come to the aid of their party, morphing the day before Christmas, now is the time for all good men.

Smart women." Getting her work done, so she could go home to her signers flew to Paris, our buyers sailed the seas. Hey," he said, "it scans; poetry will out. Just call me Percy." He managed a grin but it faded like the Cheshire cat's. Suddenly Tim looked not so blond, not so boyish. Something gray and old shadowed his face.

"T'm tired of bamboozling the public," he said. "I'm tired of sell-public," h

tonight they were trying to whip the thing into some sort of shape, turbed. "I know you're proud there in what they called the snake pit."

Shoulders."

Eric shifted his pipe, unperturbed the snake and independent," he said. "But I also know you're stymied. Now (To Be Continued)

CHAPTER ONE That was another thing. Till this listen. Every writer has an octhe typewriter. Blank paper, blank partioned privacy. Till the day The brain. Every day now it grew king found Tim writing poems beworse, every day turning out copy hind his closed door. The next day you. You mustn't personalize that was more of a hurdle. It was like he'd ordered the individual offices Any day now he'll pick on somehaving to hurry in a nightmare torn down. No one doubted that one else, me, maybe."

it was torture to work in the open.

At least Charlotte's desk flanked things, natural effects. Usually But this couldn't happen to her. Delafield's star ad girl. It used to be that the quick click of her typewriter could hardly keep pace with

the negligee ad for the 1 most and soared in the stariess sky.

Deadline! Hurry up that perfume ad for the Tribune. Quick! The buyer wants to run a Christmas special on evening bags.

And soared in the stariess sky.

Now the panic, too, came on a cross your face," Eric said, "and I couldn't read one of them. Funswift wings, the way it did lately, ny about your face. It's mobile, charlotte. She locked her arms watching lights and movement be-For days lunch had been sandwiches at her desk, cups of coffee
to keep her ticking. No wonder
to keep her ticking. No wonder
she was used up.

Charlotte. She locked her arms
to be locked her arms
watching lights and movement be
hind a drawn window blind."
hind a drawn window blind."

"You make me feel like a
cape! If only . . . If-onlys littered
haunted house," Charlotte said. only she could quit this job, es-cape! If only . . . If-onlys littered haunted house," Charlotte said.

Someone was watching her; she thought. But if I can keep the With sick certainty Charlotte felt eyes. Velora's dark shape, knew the real reason for this—funk. That was the right word, wasn't it? Always word-conscious, Van Camp suspected—something. faces sticks. Well, see you later." harlotte looked it up.

Dorothy's, pale blue and envious?

When he left, Charlotte got

She'd long felt Dorothy watching, out her compact and made a busi-

Funk was the right word. Charlotte whirled around. Velora and smoothing the black bangs. No! When one's tired, the image wasn't even in sight. Dorothy sat In the too-thin face, the amber Ination exaggerates. See, gveryone bent over her drawing board, show- eyes looked back at her, inscrufeels the same way, the whole advertising department is practically roots of her blonde hair. Over-in a state of collapse, just look dressed Dorothy who was forever pact and began to write. Nothing

morning, the day before Christmas, now is the time for all good men. ing my soul for-for a mess." He when other employers encouraged to come to the aid of their party, picked up a Dixie cup. office parties and passed out what shall I do what shall I do? The King!" he saluted.

bonuses.

"Get together a complete campaign to start the new year," he'd dictated. "Layouts, copy, statistics..."

That—on top of Christmas. So tonight they were trying to whin

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Ward refrigerator, 18 mo. old. Us-

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thritis and other forms of Kheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set. Limited space prohibits telling you more but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how . received this wonderful re-

ren of our departed Brother. Dated, signed and approved by the Omciai Board of the First

Mrs. Lela S. Wier 2805 Arbor Hills Drive P. O. Box 3122

Jackson 7, Miss. NANCY

visdom, has seen fit to take the physical person of R. H. Hood Ky. 31 Iescue on France, physical person of R. H. Hood Green Holliday's farm in Perry WHEREAS, R. H. Hood, by his county has been furnishing pasving among us, has exemplified ture through the drought.

WHEREAS, he was loved and poor quality and low yield, re-with having put conservation edurespected as a husband, father, judge, lawyer, friend and neighbor of Kentucky county agent.

WHEREAS, Hall was a devoted in Hickman county made bouquets Charles Callison, conservation dichurchman, a God fearing Christ- with dock, mullein, cattail, milkian, and a person wno gave treety weed, dried flowers, grass and of his time and talents in the ser- grain.

teacher of the Aduit Class for September.

many years; was District Lay FOR SALE: 390 BALES MIXED Leader from his church; and ser- Louis Payne of Shelby county rescue and Jap hay. See Alvis ved in other important and offi- had an average yield of 162 bush- sible the whole broad program of lones, Murray or call 1561-W cial capacities for and on behalf els an acre from five acres of the National Wildlife Federation,

forming his duties as a churchman food classes for members of home- the distribution of 300,000 pieces

ray, Keniucay, that such church ficial Board First Methodist ment at five colleges and Univer-

has suffered and sustained great Church. MAKE MONEY FOR YOUR of our promer, R. H. nood. ficial Board First Methodist and youth groups in 23 states." BE IT FUNTHER RESULVED, Church.

LAUNDRY

Stamps Help Pupils On Conservation

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of poster stamps issued annually species as painted by leading na-ture artists, since 1938. Its head-George L. Johnson, director of the LOST: BROWN BILLFOLD WITH FOR SALE-ONE FIRST CLASS tegrity, honesty and sobriety, and, was cut half-ripe and will be of tion were credited here today quarters are in Washington, D.C.

> Members of homemakers clubs Resources Council of Connecticut, rector of the Federation, paid tribute to the "unorganized conser-The Crittenden County Farm the out-of-doors, fertile land, green forests, clean streams and wild

"Some 400,000 such citizens," he An estimated 300 farmers in reported, "send in small contribu ed Westinghouse stove. Good con-

nights, 1786 days.

nilp of our church, and,

WHEREAS, he was always a faithful Christian, whether perty nutritionist, has been hoding tural resource bills in Congress to the distribution of 300,000 pieces of literature annually to teachers

notession.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT REnotes and pupils.

Methodist Church of Murray, Kentucky, this the 4th day of November, 1953.

Luther Robertson, Chairman, Ofray, Kentucky, that such cource ficial Board First Methodist Church of Murray, Kentucky, this the 4th day of Novemships for research in conservation
education and wildlife manageeducation and wildlife managesities, and helped finance work

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educational programs, Callison Tobacco Scales said, is to flay the foundation for an informed body of public opin-ion that can solve the future prob-Being Checked lems of natural resource manage-ment." The National Wildlife Fed-FRANKFORT, Ky. - The 1,400 eration, an association of state scales in tobacco Wildlife federations, sportsmen's throughout the state are being leagues and related groups, was given an examination through the organized in 1936. It has issued Department of Agriculture's Diviannual sheets of poster stamps, sion of Weights and Measures this month to make sure they are ac-

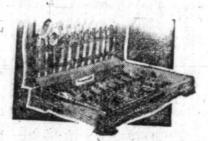
Division of Weights and Measures. and eight men assigned as his as-Following are estimated percensistants. He declared there are tages of crops in Livingston coun- 1,400 scales to be tested on 216 ty: Pasture, 11 percent; hay, 28; warehouse floors at 38 market corn, 48; soybeans, 67; wheat, 100; points, and that the program is tobacco, 30; garden, 5, and fruit, as intensive as any ever taken by the department.

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Club News Activities Weddings Locals

Perry-Churchill Engagement

World Community Day Is Observed Friday By Special Service

the theme of the World Commun- the script and Mrs. E. A. Tucker ity Day Observance held at the and Rev. Orval Austin speaking First Christian Church Friday af- for the man and the woman. The

Women, conducted a brief busiwere elected who are Mrs. Harry- around Him for His bestowal of wood Gray, president; Mrs. B. F. lasting peace. A generous dona-Yandall Wrather, secretary-treas- to supply food, clothing, medicine. etc., in needy areas. Three local chairmen were ap-

ointed: Christian world missions, Mrs. E. A. Tucker; Christian social relations, Miss Rezina Senter; Christian world relations, Mrs. Walter Baker. Rev. Orval Austin installed these officers.

chairman, presented the program and Mrs. Joseph M. Ward and which began with an inspiring de- son. They also attended the Univotion by Mrs. R. L. Wade, Mrs. versity of Kentucky-Vanderbilt

Mrs. Howard Olila delighted the congregation with a vocal solo, "How Beautiful Upon A Moun-

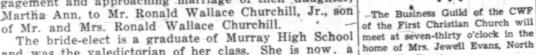
By Special Service A series of tableau was presented with Mrs. John Pasco reading tableau presented problems of the races namely hunger, bodily ills, Mrs. B. F. Scherffius, retiring illiteracy, oppression, and the longpresident of the United Church ings of all for the better things. In the last scene Christ is bring-Officers for 1934 ing this to them as they kneel vice-president; Mrs. tion was given which will be used

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Huie and Mrs. Ethel Ward were in Nashville, Tenn., over the week-Mrs. R. H. Robbins, program end visiting in the home of Mr.



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and was the valedictorian of her class. She is now, a senior at Murray State College where she is a member of Sixteenth Street. the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Mr. Churchill is a graduate of Murray State College

Miss Martha Ann Perry

gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

and attended the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, will meet at seven o'clock in the Ohio. He is now serving with the United States Army at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

The wedding will be solemnized at the First Baptist Church in Murray on Sunday, December 20, at two o'clock in the afternoon. No formal invitations will be issued locally and all relatives and friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

CALENDAR Parker at one-thirty o'clock.

The Murray Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet in the home ecnomics department, of Murray College at seven-thirty

potluck dinner will be served. The Pottertown Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale at ten o'clock.

Circles of the WMS of the First Mrs. Jack Kennedy II with ; Mrs. B. H. Cornett; III with Mrs. Luther Downs; IV with Mrs. Polly

A rehearsal of the Murray High PTA Mother Singers will be held in the high school auditorium at one-thrty o'clock.

The Ann Hasseltine Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will have a covered dish supper at the nome of Mrs. Jeddie Cathey, 1612 West Main, at six-thirty o'clock The husbands of the members are invited.

Mrs. Harlan Hooges will be preented in a review of the book, The Greatest Story Ever Told" by Oursler, by the WSCS of the First Methodist Church at the church at three o'clock.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Hall at seven-fifteen Masonic

Wednesday, November 11 The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. John Warren at ten o'clocks The Arts and Crafts Club will

meet with Mrs. Melus Linn at two-thirty o'clock. Each member Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Perry announce the en- is asked to bring some idea for making a Christmas gift. The Business Guild of the CWF

of the First Christian Church will

home of Mrs. Jewell Evans, North Thursday, November 12 The American Legion Auxiliary

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Albert

will meet with Mrs. Wayne Wil-The Five Point Baptist Mission son at one-thirty o'clock.

Circle will meet with Mrs. Blanche The North Murray Homemakers Henson at three o'clock. Club will meet with Mrs. Carl The Woodmen Circle Grove 126 Kingins at ten. Each member is to will hold its regular ritualistic bring a sack lunch: Dessert and

The WSCS of Russells Chapel meeting at the Woman's Club coffee furnished. The West Hazel Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Charles The East Side Homemakers Club Guthrie at ten o'clock.

REGISTER FREE!

Oatman Grogan at ten o'clock. A

Methodist Church will have an all House at seven-thirty o'clock. day meeting in the home of Mrs.

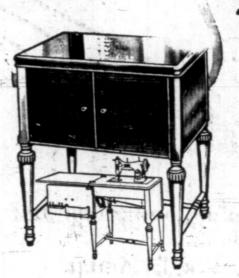
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PERSONALS

Tenn., has been visiting her sister- part of November. They will rein-law, Mrs. Willie Linn, and her side in Detroit upon his discharge. brother, Melus Linn and Mrs.

children of Starkville, Miss., have spent the weekend with Mr. Thurbeen the guests of Mrs. Moore's man's brother and family, Mr. and nother, Mrs. Taz Miller.

Melus Linn has returned from Oklahoma City, Okla, where he spent a week with his brother,

Rubin Linn. Mrs. Otis Workman and son, ily. He accompanied his brother. Max, returned home Sunday night Billy Joe Huie, to Murray who from Louisville where Max has was just returning from Anchorbeen hospitalized at the Louisville age, Alaska.

General Hospital due to poliomyelitis for the past three weeks. He Guests in the home of Mr. and is much improved but will return Mrs. Bodie Cathey Sunday afterto Louisville again Wednesday, noon were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy They accompanied the Jourden Garrott and son, Scottie, of Brookfamily home who had visited their port, Ill. The Garrotts were fortwo children who are also polio mer students of Murray State Colpatients at a Louisville Hospital. lege.

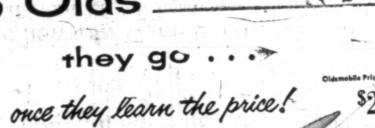
Mr. and Mrs. Howell Thurman Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and and daughters, Annette and Nancy Mrs. Herbert Thurman and children, Laurie and Billy, of Nashville,

> James F. Huie of Highland Park, Mich., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Huie and fam-

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at one o'clock

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