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Thirty-Six For Sale Ads On Page Six

New Series No. 1091

Floyd Burdette

Citizens Air Views

At Council Meeting

port of a zoning commission.

The zoning commission recon

Persons favoring the commis

vised by the commission.

PLEASANT GROVE,

COMMITS SUICIDE

Farmer Fires Shot

Borrowed Weapon/

Hart 60 year old resident of the

South Pleasant Grove community,

Hill, at approximately 9:30 Friday

morning, reports said. Harf

flicted the fatal wound with

calibre rifle which neighbors

he had borrowed from Ging

Barnes, who lived nearby. Har

they said, then returned to his mai

Funeral services were held Sun

day at Sinking Spring Baptist

Murray's city council held an

pen meeting, attended by approxi-

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, May 29, 1947

Waterfield's Calloway Leaders

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

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Murray State's Coaching COUNTY STUDENTS AWARDED DEGREES School Will Open Today AT MURRAY STATE

Faurot, Burdette, Fulks On Slate

Don Faurot, athletic director at Missouri University, will explain the "T" formation in football for the coaches, students, and players attending Murray State's first coaching school which starts today, Athletic Director Roy Stewart an-

One of the country's outstanding "T" formation exponents, Faurot has coached teams for 116 gridiron victories, 40 losses, and 10 ties. As football coach for Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers, 1926-1934, he won 63, lost 13, and tied 3.

At Missouri University, 1935-42, and Iowa Pre-Flight, 1943-45, his record stands at 48 victories, 23 losses and 6 ties. Last year at Mis-4 souri, his team won 5, lost 4, and

Stewart has announced that the school would offer special rate for high school players attending

Others on the staff, besides Fau rot, include: Floyd Burdette, head basketball coach at the University of Alabama; Howard Allen, head football coach at Montgomery Bell Academy, Nashville, Tenn.; Joe Fulks, outstanding professional basketball player with the Philadelphia Warriors; McCoy Tarry, coach at Brewers High School; Jim Moore, head football coach at Murray; John Miller, head basketball coach at Murray; and Stewart, athletic director here.

L. R. Doores Services Are Today at Kirksey

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Kirksey of business zone too near tradi-Church of Christ for L. R. Doores, who died Tuesday night at a ing" blocks. Murray hospital. Death followed an illness of approximately two

Doores was a member of the for contemplated expansion in Mur-Kirksey Church of Christ. The Rev. L. H. Pogue will conduct the ring of the area for business as ad-

Survivors include two sisters Mrs. Maggie Smith, Mayfield, and Mrs. Myrtle Gilbert, Murray; and W. L. HART, SOUTH two brothers, Will Doores, county and Marvin Doores, Murray. Burial will be in Antioch cer

Leave Pay Deadline

Calloway county Red Cross of ficials said today that no applica tions for ex-servicemen's termina leave pay would be received afte

Numerous veterans, they said have inquired as to the deadline on submitting applications for the

PATTERSON GETS HIGH TAX AVERAGE

Curd Reveals 98% Of County 1946 Bill Has Been Collected

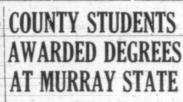
A final report on Calloway county tax collections by Sheriff Wen- box, near the side of the road, and dell B. Patterson for the year of committed suicide. No one was re-1946 shows an unusually high per- ported to have heard the shot. cer tage of collections, County Judge Pink Curd said recently.

Of the \$171,252.37 due on the tax Church, of which Hart was a mem bills, Sheriff Patterson actually-col- ber. The Rev. M. M. Hampton and ected \$169,419.22, Judge Curd said. H. F. Paschall officiated. The collections represent 98.9 per

Deducting land sales and exontions was 99.5 per cent. Judge Curd three sons, Mitchell Hart, county, declared that this is one of the best and Adolph and Prince A. Hart, records of tax collections ever made Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie in Calloway county.

Softball Meet Set

Ty Holland, Murray High coach, announced today that there will be a meeting of persons interested in consoring softball teams at the high school on Monday night at 7:30. Anyone interested in form- Honorary pallbearers were Cole- Others members of the commiting a summer softball league is man Arnett, Leonard Paschall, tee are Jack Belote, Sam Boyd urged to be present, he said. Man- Walter Jackson, Wayne Clark, Lu- Neely and Ed Frank Kirk. Mer-



Commencement And Baccalaureate Held On May 25 And 26/

One hundred and thirty seniors Murray State College were applints for degrees for the current hool year, Mrs. Cleo Gillis Heser, registrar, announced. Fiftyven of the candidates will not mplete their work until August later. Degrees were conferred Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president, commencement exercises Monday evening, May 26, at the

ewspaper man and well-known cturer from Birmingham, Ala., as the speaker for the 24th annual The Rev. Leslie R. Smith, pas-

tor of the Central Christian Church of Lexington, delivered the bacalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 3-o'clock. Students from Calloway county On Proposed Zoning

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Bonny May MacLennan Crow nately 35 citizens, Tuesday night to Murray, Jo Ann Fulton, Murray discuss the proposed zoning of Annie Aliese James, Kirksey, Murray as recommended by the re- Sarah Ruth Rhodes, Murray. Bachelor of Science

mended areas to be designated as residential, industrial or business zones. The city council has the authority to reject, adopt or modify the commission's recommenda-Citizens attending the meet disgreed over the commission's reray; Ewell Lyttleton Noel Jr., Murnendation that Murray's business district be extended to 150 west of Seventh street. Objec-

tions to the plan include increased Master of Arts in Education hazard to school children, moving Samuel Albert Goodman, Mur- check.

tional family homes, and "break-Those candidates for degrees who sions recommendations declared are:

that the necessity of providing room Bachelor of Science in Agriculture ray justified and necessitated zon-

Ausburn Leon Burkeen, Murray; imes Otis Burkeen, Murray. Bachelor of Science

Lena Marie Cole Murray: Hew-Gardner, Murray; Bill Fisk Hoit. Murray; Ellis Henry Lindhorst, Murray; Christine Miller Strong, Sue held. Hot Shot consumed three by the Revs. M. M. Hampton, J. Aslee Turner, 83, who died Mon-Murray; William Aurel Threlkeld, was told

Bachelor of Arts Marcella Glasgow, Murray. Master of Arts in Education Harding C. Williams, Murray,

Through Heart With Baptist Bible Study Will Start Monday Calloway County Coroner Max

Churchill said today that W. L. at the Memorial Baptist Church parted with her pet. ended his life Friday by shooting through closing exercises on Fri- at the sale. Her little playmates, himself through the heart with a day night, June 8. Hart's body was discovered by

wo South Pleasant Grove resi- has been selected and the church join in the last farewell. ents, Joe Carraway and Billy Joe has urged all to attend.

Peggy. Sue Shroat, 11 year olde, were Scout officials, Mrs. George dreamer was played by Joe Dortch, Girl Scout, said goodbye to her pet Hart, president, Mrs. Noel Melugin, a member of the senior class. Fay Nell Anderson, Murray; Anna lamb, "Hot Shot," Tuesday when he publicity; Mrs. Roy Farmer, sec- The program was as follows: Elizabeth Broach, Murray; Ernes- was auctioned at the Murray live retary, and Mrs. Clyde Jones, build- "Decorating for the School ine Davis Brumbaugh, Murray; stock sale. Peggy Sue gave the ing chairman.

Pictured above are the Calloway officers in the Harry Lee Water-

cord; James Edwin Collie Sr., Mur- the Girl Scout Building Fund to aid The crowded audience cheered ray; Maxine Crouch, Lynn Grove; in the erection of the troop cabin enthusiastically when the auc-Dorothy Branch Hall, Murray; L. C. the Scouts are beginning Monday tioneer announced the sale-would cal Doll, Second Grade; Stardust Miller, Murray; Edgar Byron Mor- in the city park. Hot Shot brought open with a \$75.00 bid on the pet Sextette; Poems, First Grade; Lingan, Murray; Maurita Morris, Mur- \$2.20 per pound under the auc- lamb that was being donated for tioneer's hammer and will make the Girl Scout Building Fund. The Sixth Grade; Fancies, Eighth ray; Frederick Thomas Schultz Jr., his new home in Bowling Green bidding ran spiritedly with W. Z. Grade; Musical Number, Fifth Murray; Betty Chambers Scott, with Little Miss Dianne Lewis as Able, Bowling Green; A. W. Sim- Grade; Poems, Third Grade; Cradle

city chairwoman.

to be 20 weeks old, after her father brought the lamb to her from the him in the basement of her home and cared for him as a mother ard Farley, Murray; Guy Walter a bottle. Hot Shot stood in the auction ring Tuesday and pulled milk from the bottle that Peggy Sue held. Hot Shot consumed three

was told. There were tears modestly showing in the eyes of the four members Church. of the Shroat family as the pet, dressed with his prettiest red bow Cratic Paschall, one sister. Miss the older daughter, Miss Joan, a member of the high school graduat The Daily Vacation Bible School to the younger member as she

Others who joined the audience bana-Champaign.

Tears Flow As Hot Shot Sacrificed For Scout Fund

Cordelia Jane Burkeen, New Con- total amount of the check, \$110, to Audience Cheers

his new mistress. A. W. Simmons, mons, owner and manager of the Song, Fourth Grade; Night Club-Jr., a Cub Scout, presented the Murray Live Stock Company; Lon- Routine, Tenth Grade; Kindergar-

Services Tomorrow

morrow at 11 o'clock at Sinking would her child. She gave the Spring for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Services Conducted ett Cooper, Murray; Thomas Howafternoon at her home near Taylor's Store.

> ry F. Paschall. Mrs. Paschall was Coldwater. Revs. L. H. Pogue a member of the Oak Grove Baptist | Merit Youngblood officiated. Survivors include her husband.

Receive M.S. Degree Coldwater, and Jack Pea, Sedalia,

will begin Monday and continue Peggy Sue had other comforters. Ralph B. Crouch, Lynn Grove, and 15 grandchildren and four great will be awarded a master of science grandchildren. Betty Thurmond, Carolyn Sue Ful- degree in mathematics from the Classes have been arranged for ton, and Margaret Nell Jones stood University of Illinois on June 8 Harmon Marine, Raymond Smith, here by C. C. Farmer, secretary of adult men and ladies. A faculty on the rail of the auction pen to when the 76th annual commence- Hess Darnell, Hugh Dowdy and Lil- the Murray Tobacco Board ment of that school is held at Ur. burn Outland.

MISS SUE HUGHES IS CAGE QUEEN AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Coronation Is Program Feature Of Talent Night V

Miss Sue Hughes was crowned asketball queen for 1946-47 of Murray Training School Thursday night, May. 22, at the annual presentation of talent night held in the little chapel.

The crowning of Miss Hughes as asketball queen highlighted program presented by approxinately 120 students ranging from he first through the twelfth grade The queen was escorted by Alfred Lassiter, co-captain of the 1946-

field campaign here. Standing is Lester Nanny, county court clerk, who 47 basketball team. was named county Waterfield chairman at a meeting held in the court The queen's court The queen's court was as follows house recently. Seated left to right are Mrs. John Grogan, Shiloh, county chairwoman; Mrs. Stark Erwin, Hazel, county chairwoman; Mrs. attendants-Wanda Farmer, Betty Yancey, Sue Workman, Mary Bob Frank Albert Stubblefield, city co-chairwoman; and Mrs. C. J. McDevitt, Hubbs, Janice Doran, Sarah Story Chairwomen were named at a meeting held in the Murray Woman's June Butterworth, Helen Shuck Club house Monday, May 12, when Mrs. John Kesselring, state chairwomap, addressed the county women Democrats and presided at the Jones, Jacqueline Watson; escorts -Jerry Kupchynsky, Bill Geurin, Rob Ray, Will Ed Bailey, Charles

> Dreams" and the skits were writ- Monday, May 19. grade homeroom teacher. The

Dance", Joe Dortch, Sue Hughes, Judy Shoemaker, Joe Enoch, Geor- Hit By Automobile gia Speight; "Beautiful Dreamer" Ninth Grade; Yo Heave Ho. hi. Shroat member of the Shroat ten Variations, Eleventh Grade; Peggy Sue, the daughter of Mr. Meat Market; Bank of Murray, and Play, Seventh Grade; "Dreams

> sponsored by the senior class for the purpose of raising money to tion in the college annual.

For Mrs. A. Turner

The services will be conducted day afternoon at Antioch for Mrs. said, his injuries are slight.

Mrs. Turner was a member the Antioch Church of Christ. of ribbon, was delivered to the buyer. Mr. and Mrs. Shroat and the older daughter, Miss. Icon. a. the older daughter Miss. Icon. a. the older daughter Miss. Icon. a. Burial will be in Sinking Spring Mrs. Tom Glass and Miss Rubye Turner, both of Farmington; one sister, Mrs. Dixie Wright, Humboldt Tenn: two brothers, Francis Pea.

Pallbearers were Theron Crouch.

Will Write

Script

Winner of the local contest will

umbia theatre on July 7.

Calloway Boys And Girls Are Delegates To 'States' **American Legion** Sportsman



Boggess, Eugene Burkeen, Jerry W. B. Moser, Murray, was named has announced that two girls will be sent as delegates to the annual ham, Don Gunter, John D. Shroat, sportsmen club at the state consportsmen club at the state con- Girl's State, scheduled to be held at The theme of the program was man's Club held in Paducah on ton, on June 12-14.

Moser, the delegate from the le cal sportsman's club, participated Wanda James and Jacqueline Shar-

Nine. Year Old Boy

was reported to be resting well late Prentice Lassiter, superintendent of vesterday at the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, where he is being treated for injuries suffered when knocked from his bicycle late Friday after- in 39 states. The event was orig-

mobile driven by Mack Wayne of high moral character, and Mrs. Lonnie Shroat of Tenth Dill Payne, Hopkinsville, running Come True, Crowning of the King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey sportsmanship and ability and in-Talent night is an annual affair corner of Second and Elm streets at about 6 p.m. on that date.

Doctors said yesterday that the farm on a cold snowy night in January. She loved him and kept For Mrs. C. Paschall the purpose of raising money to Doctors said yesterday that the pay for the Training School sec- McDaniel boy was taking an increasing amount of nourishment and that some improvement in his tended by girls of advance high condition had been made. He reained in an unconscious state un til Tuesday, when his parents reorted that he became semi-conscious. Other than concussion, they

CHECKUP REVEALS LEAF MARKET HIT

Growers Paid Over 4,000,000 Dollars And \$23.64 Average

A final checkup of tobacco sale Trade, revealed a total of 17,090,625

pounds of tobacco was handled of the Murray market this seaso This total includes Loose Floor sales, advances made by the Wes tern Dark Fired Growers Associa on and direct country, purchase by contract dealers. The Western Dark Fired Growers Association re ceived around 621/2 per cent of the

The total money paid to the tobacco growers in the Murray area ment of Adron Doran, past presi-from the 1947 crop amounted to dent of the Kentucky Education \$4,037,107.70, at a general average Association, as vice-chairman of his

The report shows that dark fired ination for governor: which will compete against 14 ounty winners in Paducah, are tobacco still holds the same posioann Shroat, Boone Cleanes, Jan-tion it has held in this county over College, is editor of the Fulton Farmer, Wallis Drug; Lynn a long period of years as the out. Daily Leader, published by Water-Radford, Blue Bird Cafe; Carolyn standing money crop of this sec- field and was a member of the Ken-Carter, Belote-Gilbert; Corky Bur- tion, and that Murray is now the tucky House of Representatives in een, Purdom Hardware; Bobbie leading dark fired market in Wes- the last two sessions. ue Orr, Rudy's Restaurant; Ann. tern Kentcky by over 4,000,000 Littleton's, and Jackie pounds in volumn of sales and \$3.15 Waterfield's campaign manager. higher general average.

epresent Calloway county in the R. M. Shackelford final contest of West Kentucky Beauty, Calendar Girl, Style Show Is Awarded Degree

and Radio Queen, to be sponsored Richard Max Shackelford, son of by the Paducah Junior Chamber

To Sponsor Event U

Four Calloway county boys will ttend the annual Boys State June 15-21 at the Fort Knox Military Reservation, it was announced here oday. Sponsored by the American Legion, the annual event will be attended by boys from over the state sponsored by American Legion posts and civic organiza-

Sponsors in Murray will include the Rotary Club, Young Business Men's Club, the Legion post and the Lions Club. Boys will be chosen from the schools in the county on the basis of leadership scholarship and other qualifications To be eligible, boys must be either

Mrs. George - Williams, president of the Murray Legion Auxiliary, Transylvania University, Lexing-

Girls from Murray will be Hilda Grey Todd and Marion Copeland, borough will be alternates. .The Auxiliary will be assisted by the Rotary Club and the Woman's Club is sponsoring the girls.

Zelna Carter, superintendent of ity schools, and Carmon Graham, Training School director, will select boys to make the trip. Also aiding in the selection of boys will b

county schools. Legion in 1934 and is carried out inated to develop leadership and Jim Ed was struck by an auto- understanding of citizenship in boys

> The names of boys selected from Calloway county will be published at an early date.

The Girl's State, set up to ope rate a state government, will be atschool age, selected for their qualities of character and leadership as potential leaders in our communities, states and nation in the fu-

The various Girl's States will be ollowed by a Girls Nation, to be held in Washington, D. C., at which the girls will conduct a national government. The Girls Nation will be attended by girls selected from each of the Girl's States.

Cubs Meet Friday

The Murray Cub Scouts will hold their regular meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Woodmen of the World Hall, corner of Main and Fifth streets. All Cubs are urged by Ottis Val-

DORAN IS NAMED BY WATERFIELD

Murray Grad Will Assist Ben Kilgore In Governor Race

Harry Lee Waterfield announced in Louisville Tuesday the appointcampaign for the Democratic nom-

Doran, a graduate of Murray State

Doran will assist Ben Kilgore He graduated from Murray in August, 1932, and did graduate work here in 1941, '42 and '43. He is married to a former Murray State student, Miss Mignon McClain.

Doran recently withdrew from of Commerce and held at the Co- Mr. and Mrs. John Shackelford, of public instruction declaring that Murray, a student at the University it is more important to the cause Prizes will include a diamond of Wisconsin received the degree of education in Kentucky for a ring, clothes modeled in the style of Doctor of Philosophy at the 94th governor to be elected who will

College Writers And Musicians Will Help JCC's Stage Calloway County Beauty Contest June 23 Petersen, Bunn

Billy Crosswy To Provide Music

Murray's Junior Chamber of Survivors include this wife, Mrs. Gertie Hart; two daughters, Mrs. Commerce announced this week Laura Nell Bratton, Detroit, and that script writers and musicians erations, the percentage of collec- Mrs. -Maudell Lassiter, Murray; from Murray State College would contest planned for Monday evening, June 23, at the Varsity thea-Pigue, county, and Mrs. Lucy Blan-

chard, Flint, Mich.; two brothers, tre. Neal Bunn and James Petersen, Prentice Hart, county, and Jas-Murray students, will write the per Hart, Flint, and three grandshow and aid the Jaycees in rounding out a colorful program. David Pallbearers were Gingles Barnes, Winslow, beauty contest chairman Theron Clark, Bill McClure, Robbie said that Billy Crosswy and his Brandon, Harold Broach and Stark collegiate musicians will provide music for the show.









show, wrist watch, 11-day trip to annual commencement exercises of support the educational program agers and teams will be selected cian Gupton and Obie Jones. Miami Beach and Havana, radio that institution on Saturday, May than it is that he be elected to the chants desiring to enter girls are soon for the annual schedule if Burial was in Sinking Spring asked to contact these members. the Jaycees are looking for eligible esses. The committee has also stated that girls to represent Murray busin- Entered in the contest, winner of and other honors. Want A Voice In Your Government? Register To Vote Before Tuesday

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HAPPENINGS IN AND NEAR HAZEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scarbrough Mason Hospital. are the proud parents of aldaugh- James M. Overcast, who is attendter born Sunday morning at the ing college at Oxford, Miss., spent

POLITICAL MERCURY RISES...

To get into the scrap, one must be properly registered; anyone may register at the County Clerk's office until June 3rd, free of charge.

Every Callowayan should want to cast his or her vote for a native son-Harry Lee Waterfield.

There are four candidates for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket. Rodney Keenon, the last to announce, is from Lexington. He has been active for 30 years in Democratic politics; a business man and one of Kentucky's leading lawyers; will be a strong candidate and is capable of making a governor.

I see Jeffrey's have a large assortment of Duck Head Overalls, suspender back-first in four years; 800 yards of nice Dress Prints which have been

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Dr. And Mrs. Hugh Houston To Attend State, National Medical Meets In June

of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Tom Boyd of near Lynn Mrs. Lela Wilson, one day last ing meetings of the American Med- The Advisory Committee on Hos-Ray Lassiter, who has been in the of Chest Physicians and the first was recently appointed by Gover

the week-end in Hazel wisit

Taylor, and daughters,

Mrs. Taylor of Dixon, Tenn., spent

a few days last week in the home

Gwin, were in Paris Tuesday.

dinner guests last Friday Mrs.

Mollie Thompson, Mrs. Mattie Ship-

the Green Plain community and

Mrs. Hazel Jenkins of near Murray.

Mrs. Lucy Perry of Brewers was

Mr. W. D. Kelly and daughters,

Freeman were in Murray Wednes-

Mrs. Hattie Garrett Wilson and

her daughter, Mrs. Cook of Miam

Fla., are here visiting relatives and

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were in Murray Monday

Mrs. Muncie Steely.

visit Mrs. H. I. Neely:

hospitals and hospital construction. hospital program for Kentucky
The American Medical Association During the next five years under Mrs. Ralph White was carried to the Mason Hospital last Friday for tion is holding its centennial meet- the Federal Hill-Burton bill, Kening in Atlantic City June 9-13. The tucky will be allowed some \$10,-Mrs. Paul Dailey and daughter, meeting will be attended by thou- 000,000 for the construction of hos sands of American physicians and pitals and medical centers. It is Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Turnbow and surgeons and will perhaps be the the duty of this committee to form Johnnie, of Mayfield were largest medical meeting ever held ulate an overall hospital plan fo Hazel Tuesday to visit home in the world.

olks.

Mrs. R. E. Orr of Memphis is in Physicians is composed of men inThe Houstons plan to be back Hazel visiting her parents.

Mrs. O. B. Turnbow had as her terested in chest conditions and home about June 20.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Houston will will hold its meeting in Atlantic be away from Murray about three City June 4-9, and will be attend-Grove was guest of her cousin, weeks due to Dr. Houston's attend-

ical Association, American College pitals to the State Board of Health Mason Hospital after an operation meeting of the Advisory Committenor Willis to assist and advise the ifew weeks ago, has returned tee to the State Board of Health on State Board of Health in the new the state and allocate Federal funds

ley, Mrs. LaRue Thompson and children, Mrs. Mary St. John of Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Curd and visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryan.

Mrs Mary Austin of Florida is ting in the home of her sister, Willis and daughter, Dorothy, will end. Hazel Thursday afternoon to Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Willis.

Mrs D C Clanton and Mrs Olgo Mr. and Mrs. Ed Filbeck and Mrs. George Ed Jones, student at the cently returned from Memphis week-end with his parents, re she spent the winter.

Mrs. Joel Stephens and son, Dic- this week.

FITTS & CHANDLER it his uncle. Jeff Rowlett and eral weeks. mily in Tampa.

Mrs. Bobbie Gilbert and Mrs. sume his law practice. Willie Davis of Knoxville spent Pvts. Ralph Shell and George veral days this week in the West have been discharged from

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Fannie Jetton, Mrs. J. M. homes of Mr. and Mrs. Verno Woodall and Mrs. Annie Wear Stubblefield, Sr. and Mrs. W. H. motored to Louisville last week- Graves. end to visit Mrs. Wear's daughter, Mrs. Jack Jones and children of baby of Logan, W. Va., are here Mrs. Martin J. Wiser and Dr. and Murfreesboro, Tenn., are visiting

Mr. J. W. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pearson and Bailey, Sr. Mr. Jones accompason, Hugh, Mr; and Mrs. Paul B, nied them to Murray for the weekarrive next Tuesday to visit Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tarver an

H. P. Wear who is the mother of daughter, Miss Glover Dale Tar ver of Murfreesboro, Tenn., were Mrs and Mrs. Jim Ed Diuguid of week-end guests of Mrs. Tarver's Memphis spent the week-end with brother, Gatlin Clopton and family Loula Gatlin. Mrs. Gatlin has re- University of Kentucky spent the

and Mrs. Dewey Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Van Higgins of Lo wo children returned to their home | Angeles arrived today and will be n Pauls Valley. Oklahoma Mon-guests of his mother, Mrs. Soloi tay following a visit with Mr. and Higgins and other relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Collins of Murray Route Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Frost and son, Jack, Jr., visited in Murray kie Joe, of Elizabethtown, Tenn., Miss Joretta Fox of Gilbertsville re guests this week of her parents, is spending the week with her

Mr. and Mrs. John Shackelford. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fox Mrs. Ed West of Memphis visited of South Sixth street. Miss Fox r parents, Mr. and Mrs. John sends greetings via the Ledger and ones on Monday of this week. Times to her little cousin, Caroli Mr. Jones is recuperating from a Jean Smith, in Monrovia, Calif.

Operation at the Houston-McDevitt Mrs. Tom Rowlett will leave Sat

urday for Camp Shantituck nea Mrs. John M. Rowlett and son. Louisville where she will take the Bill Rowlett, will leave Monday to established camp director's cours spend several weeks in Florida, for two weeks. Mrs. Rowlett will Mrs. Rowlett will be in Jackson- be director of the West Kentucky fille where she will be Art Con-gultant in a work shop sponsored for the remainder of the summer. The Extension Department of the Miss Mary Williams of Frankiversity of Florida, and Bill will fort is visiting in Murray for several

Mrs. Jay L. Miller of Bent Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson and spent the week-end with her p laughter. Jean, and Miss Elise ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fu one attended a meeting of the Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Koppe ast Friday. They made Murray from Alaska to make thei trip in Mr. Jackson's private home Capt. Kopperud, who ha been stationed in Alaska, will re-

ccupational forces in Korea. On er than in any other year. he way home they visited in Honlulu and Hollywood, Calif.

Lt. Jean L. Ryan received his discharge from the army at Seattle Wash, on May 27, and will arrive the latter part of the week to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan.

Happy Birthday!

May 18-Mrs. Peter Heppner. June 3-Lyman Dixon June 4-Miss Jennie Arnett June 5-Mrs. Gernie Bazzell

The following persons appeared pefore City Judge Hub Murrel this week and were fined as fol

Weekly Report of

Police Court

Jake Bruce, speeding, \$5. Charles Roberts, speeding, \$5. Six drunks were fined \$13.65

the United States Army and have returned home after serving in the Leslie county is 100 per cent great fourth of the farmers in Carlisle

ATTENTION VETERANS

You must be registered by June 3 in order to vote in August and November elections. Go to the County Court Clerk's Office today! Your vote is one of the rights you wore the uniform to uphold. Make use of it.

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American Legion Post No. 73 Murray, Ky. By Wildy M. Berry Commander

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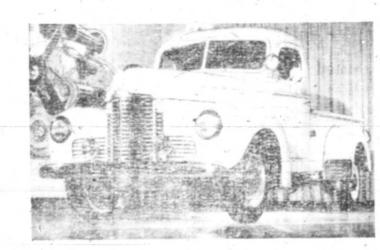
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Veterans' organizations, commer-

Dorothy Love Key spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins PHILCO RADIOS ent in Paris to North Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paschall and Mrs. Gertie Duncan is visiting in Truman Peay. Mrs. Jack Key spent Sunday afteroon with Mrs. Rudolph Key. Mrs. Key is having her teeth extracted nd suffering quite a bit from them. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Orr, Mr and Mrs. Milford Orr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin visited Mr. and Mrs. ardon Nance Sunday.

North Fork News

Douglas Vandyke was carried to

he Houston-McDevitt Clinic last

week for treatment. He's slightly

improved. Those visiting him Sun-

day were Mr. and Mrs. Oman Pas-

ris, Mrs. Ella Morris, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grooms isited Mrs. Cratic Paschall Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr and chilren, Mr. Terry Morris, Zipora Morris, Dorothy Key, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Orr and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Orr isited at George Jenkins' Sunday

Dorothy Key visited Mrs. Alice forris Monday afternoon. Mrs. Nanie Paschall spent last

eek with Mrs. Cratic Paschall. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Purn Coats and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delmus Paschall. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paschall visited Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnol Boyd and son, David, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paschall. Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Tarkington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding. Rudolph Key spent Thursday ight in the hospital with Douglas

Vandyke. Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall, Mrs. Ella Morris, Gaylon Morris, Glynn Orr, George Jenkins, Rudolph Key, Dorothy Key and Gwinnavee Morris gathered at the home of Douglas Vandyke last Friday and did

some work. Mrs. Holice Grooms and Mrs. Enoe Tarkington spent Monday with Mrs. Nanie Paschall.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Paschall and Mrs. Oman Paschall visited Mrs. Cratic Paschall Monday night.

nmerce, press and radio were among the groups to whom Mr. Farmer expressed appreciation for valuable assistance with the pro-

er an "easy rein offer, open until August 1, 1947, veterans may apply for reinstatement of G.I. term insurance by paying two monthly premiums and signing a statement that health is as good as when the policy lapsed There is no increase over the premium paid while the veteran was in

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Persons knowing of World War U fatalities who were not fisted in the "Heroes of World War II" section of the Ledger and Times are requested to contact Lester Nanny, county court clerk, or Wildy Berry, American Legion Post No.

The Legion is compiling a list of war dead of this county to be published in a forthcoming book.

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Coldwater News By Mrs. A. L. Bazzell

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Cox. of Detroit, Mich., are spending a few days with home folks.

Mrs. Azzilee Turner died, at her slowly. home Monday morning. Burial and Miss Altie and Carlene Lamb ford Orr; Willodene Goforth and

Mrs. Mattie Jones. Gratis D. Wrather of Detroit and few days in the home of Mr. and ave moved from the Diggs apart- sister, Mrs. Raymon Smith, Kirk- Mrs. Truman Peay. sey, visited their niece Mrs. Tany Mrs. Jess Darnell spent Monday

he home of her daughter Mrs. Harry Wilkerson, Sr., of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Richardson, Tenn., and Mrs. W R. Williams family spent Sunday in the home of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited rela- Springfield, Tenn., visited Mr. and of Mrs. Effie Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bazzell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

funeral services were conducted at spent one night the past week in C. D. Turrentine of Clarksville, cago is the guest of her parent Hubert Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. the Antioch Church of Christ Tues- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl cial insurance companies, chambers Morris Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial Lamb; also one night in the home was in the church cemetery. . of Mr. and Mrs. Gill Watson; and Mr. and Mrs. Prince Hughes spent the weekend in the home of their Sunday afternoon in the home of aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Turner. Mr. Jackie Peay is spending

Personal Paragraphs

tives at Lynn Grove last week. Mrs. Jack Sykes this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wear and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Dumin daughter Linda of Earlington, were ski and son of Detroit, Mich., visittiam Carter of Mayfield Sunday, week-end guests of Mr. Wear's ed Mrs. Duminski's father, Hardin Revel Haneline is improving father; Boyd Wear and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Perdue, Mrs. | Mrs. Louis Charles Ryan of Chi

Travis of Dexter, last week.

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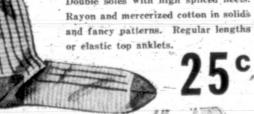
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plishments of the United Nations. The roll call was answered with the name of a United Nations dele-A dessert plate was served by the ville the past week. nostess to 18 members and two

guests, Mrs. O. J. Jennings and Mrs.

Jessie Houston Roane Airline Stewardess Is Visitor In Lynn Grove

Miss Jo Crawford, daugnter Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Crawford, Lynn Grove, is spending her vaca n at the home of hex parents iss Crawford serves as stewardess or United Air Lines with her ome in San Francisco.

Eastside Homemakers Discuss Club Work

nd Mrs. Curtis Hayes. The club presented Mrs. Thomas

Parker with a beautiful table lamp. Baptist Lydian Class Hayes served reffeshments | The Lydian Sunday School Class

Prof. Hortin Speaks To Alpha Department

L. J. Hortin, professor of Jour ism at Murray State College, was he-speaker at the meeting of the Alpha Department of the Woman's Club which was held Saturday afternoon at the club house. Mr. Hortin's subject was "Journalism-A Profession for Women." He very nterestingly developed the history

of journalism in this country, and gave a brief description of leading the Magazine Club Thursday afterwomen journalists of the day. noon, May 22; at the home of Mrs. bit of local color was added with the mentioning of women journal-Mrs. Leland Owen, president 78h students who have gone; outpresided over a routine business from Murray. State and are now filling important positions in the business world, and also with the howing of samples of student work from his classes.

> Mrs. B. F. Scherfflus presided over the business session. Miss Mayrelle Johnson, newly installed president of the Woman's Club, spoke briefly on the state convention which she attended in Louis-

During the social hour refreshents were served by the hostesses, Mrs. G. C. Ashcraft, Mrs. T. T. Mullins, Jr., Miss Mattie Trousdale and Miss Halene Hatcher. Mr. and Mrs. Hortin were guests of the club.

Club To Visit City

Gardens On June 5 ens of Murray Thursday after-

noon, June 5, for the members of the club, their families and friends. The tour will start at 2:30 p.m. at the Club House and will include Permission to visit several gar dens is being sought by the committee composed of Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. A. F. Doran, Mrs. M. O. een with United, Miss Crawford Wrather and Mrs Carnie Hendon

Grogan, Mrs P. F. Waterfield, Mrs. Mass. New York and Karl Frazee, H. T. Waldrop, Mrs. Carnie Hendon, Mrs. Charles Farmer, Mrs. E. J. Beale, Mrs N. P. Hutson, and Mrs. W. H. Mason.

gardens and various items of interest along with the trip, according The Pastside Homemakers Club to the committee. Refreshments net with Mrs. Curtis Hayes on will be served at the home of Mrs. Wednesday, May 21, as 1:30 o'clock. W. H. Mason by the hostess com-

Mrs. J. E. Littleton, Mrs. R. H. discussed and a review of the year's Hood, Mrs. Eaf Huie, Mrs. Gatlin, work was given by Mrs. J. D. Wall Clopton, Mrs. W. H. Mason and

Holds Supper Meeting

Miss Rowland, Mrs. Wildy Cope, of the First Baptist church met last



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ray, and Nat Gibbs of Mayfield, on ning the first award. ceremony was read by the Rev. Curtis L. Nicely, Baptist minister of Benton, at his home.

The only attendants were Miss Mary Louise Nicely of Benton and James K. Petersen of Murray. The bride was attired for he wedding in a Carlye suit of white inen with black accessories and Jo Parks, recreation committee corsage of red roses. Miss Nicely wore a frock of printed jersey with Service Guild Meets vendar accessories.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs left by motor for a short noneymoon trip to Memphis. They will reside at 300 Elm street in Mur-

Mrs. Gibbs graduated from Grove High School in Paris in 1942. She is a former student of Murray State College where she was member of Alpha Chi chapter of Sigma Sigma, and a varsity cheer leader in 1943-44. For the past two years she has held a position with the Board of Public Utilities in Paris as assistant

Mr. Gibbs, following his grad ation from Murray High School tour of some of the pretty gar- 1943, spent three years in the arme service, twelve months of which were spent in Europe. At present he is a student at Murray State having been recently elected Soph omore representative on the Stu dent Organization.

Concord Homemakers Meet With Mrs. Bucy

said the county fair is to be Sep Miss Mary Montgomery gave

lamps and later gave a true and

Allison-White Wedding Is Announced This Week

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Mrs. Orr Entertains W.S.C.S. Wednesday

How women and girls may get wanted relief

Vacation Club Meets With Miss Wilma Warren

The Lynn Grove Vacation Club met Wednesday afternoon, May 21. at the home of Miss Wilma Jo Warren, president. The program was honored with a household refreshments were served to appropriate the home of the program of her mother proximately eighty guests. Alfred Caldwell of Paris, Tenn., be-came the bride of Max H. Gibbs, for the afternoon featured a doll son of Mrs. Evelyn Gibbs of Mur- show with Miss Sue Morton win-

A new member, Miss Eva Sue thirty o'clock. The double ring Warren, was initiated. Miss Annette Crawford, treasurer, reported on the club funds in connection with plans for a picnic to Kentucky

Other officers of the club are Miss Glenda Sims, secretary, and Misses Barbara Myers and Robbie

With Mrs. R. Moyer

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church-met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Mover with Mrs. Lynn Lassiter and Mrs. Ace McReynolds as co-hos-

The meeting was largely given ver to business with Mrs. Charles Mason Baker presiding. The devotion, including responsibe readings, was led by Mrs. Joe Paschall. Miss Charlotte Owen read a group of

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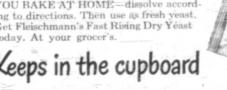
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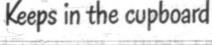
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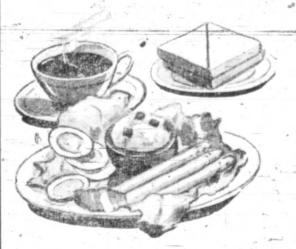
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Dave Hicks and children of Water Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hicks and children, Charlee, Charlene, 2 of the Girl Scouts and their leadand Jewell, Lynnville, Pat Hicks, ers with a hamburger fry at the Lynnville; Aunt Dillard Finnie, club house at 6:30 p.m. Call Mrs. Coldwater the only aunt living. Wilbert Outland, telephone 427 W Coldwater, the only aunt living; Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Johnson and May 30. daughter, Judith Anne, Fulton; Mrs. May Taylor, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor and daughter, Glory May, Paris; Mr. Thomas Mc-Quire, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rye, Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Darrel B. Shelton and daughter, Shirley Anne, Mayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Holland Witherspoon and fam-

A nice dinner was served and enjoyed by all and Mr. Hicks re-

ceived many gifts. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dickson, Mrs. Frances | Election of officers for both organ-Dickson and daughter, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shelton and children, Donna Lou, Philip and Ron-ice of Dukedom, Tenn.

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Social Calendar

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Meth-

Clark, of Paris, Tenn., guest speaker, will have as her subject "Re-The Woman's Association of the

Woman's Club will entertain Troop for reservations by Friday evening,

Wednesday, June 4 The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church, will meet with Mrs. Frank Belote on West Main street at 7:30.

The Garden Club will meet at the club house at 2:30 p.m. A garden tour will be the program for The American Legion and the

over Rudy's Restaurant at 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 5

Penny Homemakers Meet With Mrs. H. Jetton

izations will take place.

The Penny Homemakers Club met for its regular monthly meet ing on May 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harbard Jetton.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. E. Nors-worthy. The devotional was given by Mrs. Donnie Waldrop and Mrs

members and there were two visit- ing, May 26. major project leader reviewed tucky before leaving

each lesson given during the past Gosney Fellow at the Californ year. Miss Rowland, home demon- Institute of Technology at Pasader stration agent, was present and for the academic year 1947-48. gave her assistance. She talked on canning and its problems, the condition of product to be canned and low to pack jars. She also urged at the county fair this year. Refreshments were served by the hos-

tess assisted by Miss Willie Jetton. The next meeting will be on Mrs. Clifford Melugin. June 16 at 1:30 p.m. in the home

Roast At Meeting

The last regular meeting for the year was held last Thursday the Woman's Club at the city park. A wiener roast was enjoyed, and informal evening was spent.

Robert E. Moyer, Mrs. C. W. Kem

per and Mrs. Cecil Farris. odist church at 3 p.m. Mrs. R. A. Temple Hill Group Forms W.S. of C.S.

o'clock". Mrs. Max Hurt will meet with the club on Monday; June 2. All members and others intereste n the organization have been urged to attend the meetings.

Bridge Party At Woman's Club

Mesdames Jack Farmer, Marshal Berry, Nat Ryan Hughes, Frank Holcomb and H. C. Corn were hostesses at an early summer dessert bridge party at the Woman's Club on Wednesday atfernoon. Gift

dividual tables were centered with Legion Auxiliary will hold the single full blown roses floating in regular meetings at the Legion Hall small crystal bowls.

the game. After several progre sions, prizes were awarded Mrs. W. L. Drake for high score, Mrs. Beale Outland second high, and Miss Marilyn Mason third.

Attend Exercises

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas attended University of Louisiana at Bate Rouge, where their daughter and ster, Miss Mildred Swann, re

Miss Swann returned with the

• LOCALS

boro, Ark, are spending this week with Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. ar

Lt. Col. Martin P. Wehling a Wehling is the former Miss Mary Mellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs F. D. Mellen of Murray.

Mrs. Williams Entertains U.D.C. At Paris Home

Mrs. Tom Rowlett retired as Confederacy were delightfully enhairman of the club after this tertained on Wednesday after

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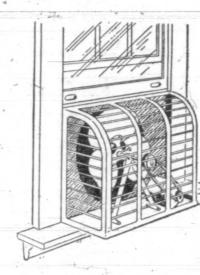
business session the chairman of The following officers were electhe Bowman cemetery committee ted for the ensuing year. Mrs. W. During the social hour the guests A Woman's Society of Christian reported that the Chamber of P. Williams, president; Mrs. W. W. viewed the interesting collection of Service has been organized at Tem- Commerce had agreed to clear the McElrath, 1st, vice-president; Mrs. paintings which are owned by the Presbyterian Church will meet at ple Hill Church. The group will cemetery, and that the chapter J. D. Peterson 2nd vice-president; hostess. A delightful party plate Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. G. meet each First Monday at 2 would then erect a monument at the Mrs. Warren S. Swann, 3rd vice- was served to about twenty-five grave of Nathan B. Stubblefield. president Mrs. H. E. Elliott, record- members.

as follows: first, Martha Jean Stag- registrar; Miss Halene Hatcher, his-

llute to the Commederate and third, Frank Wilson; fourth, Thom-

Mrs. A. F. Doran reviewed some

articles from the Southern Maga-



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vest time, yield and other records Almo Club. will be reported and prizes awarded. Seed will be available in the next few weeks through the local Tollie McMillen Southern States Cooperative Agency for boys who have been recommended for the trial by their vocacounty Extension agent.

Ellis and Graves Morris, Faxon waters.
Club: Billy Pat Fain, Bobby Keith In Antwerp, crew members par Lynn Grove Club: Thomas D. Forrest and James Ed Farris, New

Members of several 4-H clubs in Jones, Kirksey Club.

this season in carrying on trials to Joe Nance and Dale Campbell, Potdemonstrate the value of adapted hybrid corn in this locality, Cal-tertown Club; Buddy Bazzell, Paul Manning, Billy Richard Adams and loway County Soil Improvement Richard Leon Fuqua, Coldwater Association announced this week. Club: Dan Shipley, Ben Nix, Ralph Notes will be kept on the corn Morris and Eddie Dortch, Training during the growing season. At har- School Club; and J. D. Grogan.

In European Cruise

Tollie D. McMillen Jr., firem second class, USN, son of Tollie Mc-The boys cooperating are: Jim-mie Haley and Billy Joe Man-ing aboard the cruiser USS Wilkesness, Dexter 4-H Club; James Wil- Barre, which has visited Antwerp, dy Cooper, Hazel Club; Billy Joe Belgium, on a tour of European

Eaker, Clifton G. Coleman, Thom- ticipated in boxing, ping-pong, and as Lawrence and Phillip Murdock, golf matches against civilian teams. During the war, the Wilkes-Barre acted as a fire support ship for the Concord Club; Kenneth Smith, Out invasions of the Philippines, Iwo land Club James E. Poole, Glen Jima, and Okinawa. She then join-H. Beach and Lawrence Dwane ed the 3rd Fleet under command of Admiral W. F. Halsey Jr., in the attacks that smashed the remnants

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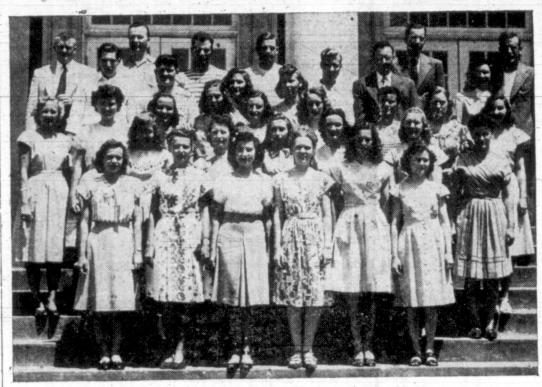
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Students Receiving Honors At Murray State HEAD SAYS FARM



Pictured above are the Murray State College Students who were honored at the annual "Honors Day" program held at the school on Wednesday, May 14. Requirements for honors were good character, ability, leadership, service, personality, personal charm, physical fitness and high scholastic standing.

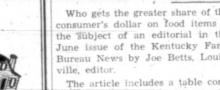
Above, left to right - first row: Barbara Ann Bigham, Mary Esther Bottom, Betty Wiggins, Mary puise Nicely, Virginia Williams Endicott, Melodean Darnell. Second row: Francis Vickers, Aliese James, Bobbye Berry, Martha Lee Maddux, Jane Griffin, Gladys

Third row: Mildred Turk, Barbara Polk, Jackie Dawson, Patty Sue Clopton, Maxine Crouch, Helen Hogan, Cordelia Burkeen, Margaret Nell Feltner, Patricia Riddick.

Fourth row: Johnny Reagan, Charles Walsh, Ann Littleton, Elenora Vannerson, James Stevens, Mrs. Hal

Fifth row: Gene Graham, Jack Anderson, Tom Toon, Jack Hicks, Charles Henson, Arnold Wirtala, Hal

Farmers Not Getting Big Profit



for certain food items to the amount the farmer received for those items

Prices Observed Paid for In Groceries This Item

the U.S. Department of Agriculhell and wash peas. Grade accord- Milk, quart ng to size and maturity. Cover Eggs, dozen boiling water and bring to Beans, No. 2 oil. Pack hot peas to within one inch of top of hot sterilized jars. Potatoes, bu. Cover with the water in which peas Tomatoes, No were beated. Add half teaspoon sale to pint jars and one teaspoon o quarts. Adjust jar lids. Process in pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure for 40 minutes for both 21/2 can

ints and quarts. One bushel of peas in the pod will produce 12-15 pints canned. Beets observed that prices had For either canning or freezing, risen sharply during the past few English peas should be freshly picked, young and tender. Always sort out both the immature and tough

To prepare peas for freezing dip one pound of washed and orted peas into a large kettle o poiling water. Let boil one min Remove from boiling water nd chill with iced water or runing cold water. Drain and pour into freezing package. Wipe moisture from inside edges of bag. Press out air. Heat-seal with a warm n. Freeze as soon as possible

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peas have been revised after three ears of testing by home economists

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State Farm Bureau Director Claims

Who gets the greater share of the ers, too, had the costs of labor, suponsumer's dollar on food items is plies and taxes to bear. the Subject of an editorial in the He recognized the cry being June issue of the Kentucky Farm raised by some organized groups Bureau News by Joe Betts, Louis- for "A plentiful supply of cheap

The article includes a table com- efficiency and economy must come were unable to go to Nashville, paring the prices paid in groceries in somewhere."

Protemus alaver

Baus Howard who celebrated their lay, May 25. They are one of the ost genial couples I know. We extend our heartfelt sympathy

Mr. Vernon Cook in his beavement. Mrs. Cook was always faithful church member as long her health permitted and our lite band will miss her wheneve

at Story's Chapel on Saturday, June 7. Everyone is invited to attend. Bro. Underwood is the sup

didn't get all of it or "even a good Mr. and Mrs. Luther Suggs and

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Prof. A. Carman Outlines Reason For Low Return

1945." stated Prof. A. Carman, ead of the agriculture department, with other farm prices," he added.

The 1,400 baby chicks bought by the farm were received in three hipments. One hundred seventyfive of the first shipment, which were 11 weeks old last week, have een sold. Those sold averaged three pounds each. Two hundred nore, which will also average about hree pounds, will be sold Satur-

"Losses this year have been less han losses last year due to better care given them," Professor Carman said.

Five hundred pullets have been placed on the range. Of these 400 will be picked and placed in the laying house for winter egg production about August 1. Some of the chickens will be used in the feeding of the college students.

den, Tenn., Saturday. Mrs. Audrey Reaves Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Burie Reaves and Wilda Jean Mr. and Mrs. Arco Reaves and Mr

and Mrs. Virgil Lassiter. Quite the lowest form of confidence man has been in operation just across the line in Tennessee He called upon Mr. and Mrs. M. F Walker and with some slick story the Old Age pension and that their pensions would be increased. don't know just what story he used to make them believe they would have to send all their money into the home office at Nashville, but food and fiber", then said, "greater after he had been told that they he very generously offered to carry it in for them. Result-they gave him \$120 and he disappeared. However, the federal agents are trac-ing him.—Olive Oyl

Industry; June Set As Dairy Month

Month, finds dairying a fast-grow- other milk plants. ing industry in Kentucky, says a statement issued by the dairy dia vision of the University of Ken- ing as one of the latest boons to tucky College of Agriculture and dairying in Kentucky. Owners of

Home Economics. now is placed at about \$70,000,000 cial breeding. Eighteen bulls are "There has been no profit in a year, which means it is the sec- kept at the bull stud near St. Matultry for the college farm since ond-largest farm enterprise, being exceeded only by tobacco. Dairying is being practiced in

Poultry prices are low compared farms of Kentucky, it is stated. Ap- state, it is reported. Nearly 6,000 proximately 600,000 cows are milked. Sales of whole milk total nearly \$25,000,000 a year, and cream over \$10,000,000. Farmers sell about \$500,000 worth of butter, and about \$8,000,000 worth of milk at retail. Veal calves and cows for beef add

o the income of the industry. There has been a marked increase in the sale of whole milk n Kentucky in recent years, due to the increase in the number of

The college lists artificial breed-2,074 herds in 16 counties have Value of dairying in Kentucky signed up 20,023 cows for artifi-

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The name by which this institution will be known is try on the Lord's day, thus supof no consequence, as long as it renders the service that it planting the worship of the Creator is capable of rendering. The new hospital will be a suc-

Few cities, the size of Murray, can boast of the hospital facilities we now have.

4.0 For The Navy's Reserve Program

In advertisements for the Naval Reserve program, two words are stressed: new and civilian. The plan really answers both descriptions. It is something novel and different, tailored to meet the requirements of post-war life. It is designed for civilians who want to stay civilians, but who don't mind helping their country while they are help- ing for his plan.

There is no doubt about the advantages offered to the oung man can keep his regular job and in' his off hours, as many as he wants to spend, can get the Navy to give him expert training in one of a couple of dozen specialties. These are not just techniques that would be valuable on a battleship. They are specialties such as air conditioning, welding, pharmacy and many others for which there is a big demand in civilian life. To be offered this sort of training free would be a bargain, but the Navy even pays the recipient for the hours spent.

the services "cold" in World War II know how much a little previous training would have meant to them. Their advancement would have been stepped up and their ability to do a good job increased. In the event of a future war, America will never again have so much time to train her civilians. The Naval Reserve trainee is going to have an advantage in civilian life and an asset value to his coun

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he Christ from the dead on the first day of the week, and that for insteen hundred years the followers of Jesus have set apart "the fifty two first days of the week" of each year, on which to meet an worship Jesus, the Son of God, in spirit and in truth. For all these years he has tried to stop this worship, but in vain, but now he has set a plan in motion, which h thinks will finally destroy it. He is working his plan gradually him of being the father of it.

He is taking advantage of the

are becoming very "special day"

the churches and ministers to put

on special programs of praise and father, the children and our counby the worship of the creature. Then there are a host of other special days, such as Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Armistic Day and the birthdays of our great men, which don't always

will have all the fifty two Sun-

Satan is just as skilled in the art

Satan's plan by keeping the wor and truth let all of our praise. adoration and thanksgiving be tru worship of Jesus our redeemer

Mrs. Carl Christenbery 2100 E. Big Beaver Rd. Birmingham, Mich.

Veterans' Corner

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Farmer Cooperatives

By Wendell C. Binkley, field agent in cooperative marketing, Murray

Farm cooperatives, as operated by farmers under the Federal and State laws, are means or tools by which farmslowly and in a way which he ers act together in an organized way in supplying themselves with needed services in the marketing of farm products, in the buying of various farm supplies and in renfact that the peoples of the earth dering other services for themselves on a cost basis.

Why have farmers the country over, chosen to use their cooperatives more and more in recent years? The business of farming in itself is one of the largest single industries in the entire country, yet it is made up of some six million individual farm units. These, for the most part are owned and operated as small independent family-size farms, averaging only 78 acres of tillable land each. As developments have occurred in farm machinery and as farmers have begun to use more fertilizers, buy improved seed varieties, build up higher producing livestock through better breeding stock, etc., the actual cost of farming in dollars spent out of the farmer's pocket has increased tremendously in the last 20 to 30 years. Also the nature of come on-Sunday. Well, he has his farming has changed so that now most farmers are producplans working so well that the ing various crops and livestock in the expectation of realchurches will choose the nearest izing money from the sale of these farm products. Not Sunday to the holiday and make too many years ago the greater amount of farm production present time are acting cooperatively through one or their programs of worship on that was for home use.

As these chages have occurred in the nature of farm-Now the sad part of it is, that ing, changes have occurrd in other industries also. These o many of our churches are fall- | have a direct influence on the position of the farmer. Industry has become organized to a greater extent'than has The way he has his plan work- farming. For example, in 1942 the 200 largest manufactoday, it won't be long until he turing corporations controlled over half of the total capital assets of all manufacturing corporations. Labor unions have greatly increased in numbers and strength. At the same time there has been increased concentration of money and resources in the hands of groups of people outside farming who manufacture farm production supplies, as on as he was in the Gar- | well as in those groups who carry out the many operations involved in marketing whatever the farmer produces for

> In looking over this situation the farmer has too often found himself in the position of being "squeezed" between buying in a market where the price he pays is determined by additions made to the wholesale price, an dselling in a market where prices are determined by deductions from the wholesale price. He has felt that the additions, on the one hand, and the deductions on the other, result in a far too widespread difference between what he pays and what he receives. (Certain exceptions to this have occurred during the two war periods and the years immed-

ain of the off-the-farm operations directly related to farming, especially in purchasing and in marketing where there is a definite opportunity to perform these services per. Questions should be mailed for themselves more efficiently and more economically to the Veterans Employment Repre- than under existing systems. By pooling their buying needs entative. United States Employ- through cooperation, farmers have found it possible to exercise more control over quality and price, and by marketing their products together through their cooperatives farmers have frequently found it possible to market at higher price and at less cost than if each farmer attempted A After your converted G.I to sell independently. This does not suggest monopoly control or monoply price. Rather, it appears that a farmy payment of premiums for one er who is a member of a purchasing cooperative has in ount up to 94 per cent of effect a purchasing department which is a part of his inhe cash value. The interest charge dividual farming operations, and a farmer who is a memed you on your loan will be 4 per ber of a marketing cooperative has, in effect, a marketing department which is a part of his own farming operation Q' What will happen if I do not The successful operation of these enable him to make more profit out of farming through savings realized in buying farm production supplies and through more efficient and economical selling of his farm products cooperatively. In any true farmer cooperative all of these services are performed at actual cost, with all amounts left over above costs going back to the individual farmer in direct proportion to the use he has made of the particular cooperative service.

In the interest of a financially stable agriculture, long te law and by the regulations for recognized as the backbone of the economic well being of the country, the Federal Government has encouraged the on, sutgoder a GI. loop for right of farmers to form and operate cooperative services I can use during my for themselves in a way similar to that employed by other business groups. Just as there are general corporation laws in every state under which other businesses may organize and incorporate, so also are there cooperative statutes in each state under which farmers may form their own particular form of corporations known as cooperatives. Farmers own and control their cooperatives through democratic processes which are very similar to the manne in which our local, state, and federal governments are con trolled. The membership of a farmer cooperative (all of whom must be farmers) elect by vote certain farmer members to serve as the board of directors of the cooperative These men then determine broad policies within which the cooperative will operate. They employ management which is responsible directly to the board. The board, in turn, is responsible to the membership of the cooperative

Obviously any farmer cooperative operation can suc t. ceed only to the extent that the members of the coopera nnected 20 per tive each assumes responsibility for keeping himself inservice-connected dis- formed about the operation, and exercises his privilege and responsibility in influencing its operation in the in-A World War I veteran re-terest of better and more efficient service to the member of compensation for partial ship. A responsibility also rests on the management A responsibility also rests on the management board of directors and membership of a cooperative to abled | keep the true facts of the cooperative operation before all ion purposes, is awarded of the people of the community. If the successful operaer monetary benefit if his tron of a cooperative does not result in helping the farmer If make more money from farming, and to that extent make a contribution to community betterment, the question ma

> VETERANS Ask About G. I. Free Training TOLER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE







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well be raised as to whether the cooperative was justified or has fulfilled its obligations to farmers and the general Large numbers of farmers of Calloway county at the

more of the following associations: The Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Asso-

The Calloway County Soil Improvement Association

The Calloway County Vegetable Growers Association The Western Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation. The McCracken County Strawberry Growers Asso-

The Jackson Purchase Production Credit Association office at Mayfield)

Farm Loan Association (office at Mayfield).

Farmers of Galloway-county are now organizing a clean your car out, check ooperative artificial breeding association which will enable each member to breed his dairy cows by artificial clean your air filter. means to some of the outstanding bulls of the entire coun try, and thereby build up the milk production of his herd. This will be another cooperative service which otherwise could be afforded only by the larger dairymen who could

ustify owning an expensive bull. From the above discussion it appears obvious that farmers who are members and patrons of cooperatives are ust as much a part of the American system of free enterprise and private profit as any other individual in any other business who legitimately tries to get the highest price for the products he sells and the lowest cost for the

Change Made In Reserve Pay Rate

A change has been made in the ates given in the Naval Reserve. Prof. H. L. Oakley, volunteer recruiting officer, said that all volinteers from the Army and Marine Corps could now enlist in the same pay grade held when discharged. Prior to this change, Army and Marine Corps veterans could get a rate only in the fifth pay grade

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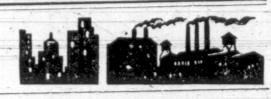
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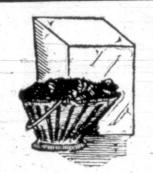
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veterans are employed in full or

part-time jobs and an additional

four are enrolled in VA vocational

In Kentucky, seven of the state's

ocational rehabilitation training.

Many of the employed blind-vet-

erans in the three states are en-

gaged in industrial occupations,

packer, sorter and electrical work-

er. Others are employed as musi-

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92,215 VETS GET G.I. The Future Teachers of America LOANS IN THREE STATES Club in its final meeting of the World War II veterans in Ohio, are employed in full or part-time current school term Thursday night, Michigan and Kentucky have nego- jobs and 19 are receiving voca-May 15, held a picnic at the city tiated 92,215 home, farm and business loans totalling \$497,872,254 under the loan guaranty provisions in schools or in job-training Ed Carter, head of the education of the G.I. Bill, according to the courses. department of Murray State Col- Veterans Administration tri-state

The totals, by states, are: Ohio, ye sufter, sponsor of the club and 48,228 loans for \$270,851,397; Michigrade teacher of Murray gan, 34,668 loans for \$182,103,828; Training School, attended the last Kentucky, 9,319 loans for \$44,827,-

The FTA is an organization of Under terms of the G. I. Bill, VA is authorized to guarantee 50 per cent of a loan up to \$2,000 on a liam Byrd, president of FTA, has non-real estate loan and up to accepted the position as coach of \$4,000 on a real estate loan. The Cayce High School beginning with actual loans are made by lending the opening of the school next fall. nstitutions and not by VA.

VETERAN ENROLLMENT HITS ALL-TIME HIGH

The number of World War II rators. One operates a commercial eterans taking educational and photographic studio, another has an ob-training courses in Ohio, Mich- auto repair shop and still another igan and Kentucky reached an all- is in the electrical appliance busitime high of 311,912 on May 1, offi- ness. cials at the Veterans Administration tri-state Branch Office in Coimbus (O) reported today. The total includes veterans en- cial service, typing and Braille,

rolled under provisions of the G.I. business administration, medicine, Bill and also disabled veterans un- law and agriculture. Of those in der terms of Public Law 16 (Voca- job-training courses, one is emtional Rehabilitation Act.) The ployed at a chicken hatchery, antotal was more than three and one- other operates a cushion filling half times greater than the figure a machine, a third is learning genyear ago, when 84,273 veterans were eral shop work and a fourth opeparticipating in educational and rates a vending stand. ob-training programs in the three

A total of 42,586 veterans were other eligible disabled veterans, nrolled in Kentucky, including under provisions of Public Law 16 30,966 in schools and 11,620 in job-training. The total enrollment a year ago was 9,675.

MANY BLIND VETERANS HOLD FULL-TIME JOBS

More than half of the 126 eterans of World War II in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky either are ASK INSURANCE DATA OF working or in training for employ- VETS CHANGING SCHOOL nent, it was reported today by Ralph H. Stone, Deputy Administra

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last Tuesday, the Golden Gate Bridge silenced the last of the skeptics.
The doubters said the Gate could never be spanned; that if it could, the

The doubters said the Gate could never be spanned; that if it could, the bridge would cost \$112,000,000 and then it would fall down; and finally that traffic across it wouldn't even pay its maintenance cost.

Actually . . . it cost less than \$35,000,000; it stands a solid guardian over the Golden Gate; nearly 20,000 automobiles cross it daily; and it doesn't cost the counties that underwrote it a dollar in tax money.

The bridge, with the longest single span in the world, 4,200 feet, links Mexico with Canada along the Pacific Coast and unites San Francisco with the other counties in Northern California.

South Pleasant Grove

ible blind veterans, as well as The following from this community or church attended the young people's meeting at Hardin Monday evening: Mrs. Olivene Erwhich is administered by VA. These veterans are given advisement and win, Mrs. Warren Erwin, Misses guidance to help them select edu-cational and vocational objectives Blondevene Moore, Elsie Humcommensurate with their interests phreys, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cooper, Mr. Bobbie Thomas, and the pastor names were not obtained.

It is expected that a daily vacathe G.I. Bill who plan to transfer ion Bible school will convene at to another out-of-state school at South Pleasant Grove next Monhe end of this term should make ertain their future G.I. insurance ments are mailed to the proper work are 23rd Psalm, "the shep-Veterans Administration insurance herd Psalm," and 117 Psalm, the Michigan-Kentucky Branch Office shortest chapter in the Bible. When office, officials at the VA's Ohioin Columbus (O.) emphasized to-Vacation Schools in Missouri one of the verses for daily repetition unto me let us go into the house

the VA Branch Office having juris-Polk Tyler, who for more than liction over his new place of resi Before he moves, he should year had been in the service of his country, has been visiting his mothnform his present VA branch iner, Mrs. Lucile Tyler, and other rel urance office (located in Columbus, O., for Ohio, Michigan and

Mrs. Lala Miller has been quit Kentucky) of his change of adill at her home in Crossland. dress, his policy number and full Mrs. Lucian Gupton and Ber Mrs. Emma Miles is improved. Sorry to learn of the passing o ucian Hart last Friday. The fol

Moore remain on the sick list. owing relatives were called from Michigan: Mr. and Mrs. Craig

Bratton and son, James; Mr. and

daughter, Prince Albert Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Hart and a sister, Lucy, and her husband. Lu widow and his five children, sisters and brothers and others whose hearts are so sorely grieved at his

ders, and probably others whose cent graduate of Hazel High School.

day, June 2, and may we suggest Hazel visitors Saturday. She rethat favorite chapters for memory ports her mother, Mrs. Farris, is not in good health. LIMESTONE

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Dr. E. J. Carter, head of the edu- were a boat trip through the locks | Well folks, Kentucky Belle and from injuries received from a fall cation department of Murray State and up Kentucky Lake, a tour family made their round trip again and has been removed to a hos- had quite a trying time getting ber- Mrs. Juanita Knight had as com-College, stated recently that the ex- through the power house at Ken- Saturday to Hazel, Paris, Spring- pital at Hazard. perimental Resource-Use Study tucky Dam, excursions to observe ville, Tenn. They were Saturday Kentucky Belle and one of our Camp held at Kentucky Dam from conservation practices, and a bird dinner guests of Kentucky Belle's subscribers of the Ledger and

The camp, sponsored by the col- Sunday morning the group held a Paris,

lege in cooperation with the Ten- worship service on the lakeside. - Mr. and Mrs. Flood and Mr. and Mason Hospital. They reported

amp Authority, and Dr. E. J. Carter returned home with them. was projected through discussions and Miss Rubie Smith from Murray Mrs. George and films concerning man's use, of the natural resources and the Murray State College, directed the been at the Maschool program which best pro- bird hike and nature study field son Hospital for



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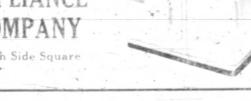


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hanan, returned home Sunday to

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doing fine at this time.

sister, Mrs. Martin Flood, near Times, Mrs. Carl Ray, were back on their same old job Sunday at

Authority, was at- Recreation included swimming. Mrs. Brown Flood and daughters they enjoyed being back home A truck carrying berry pickers col- he has had a good time for setting Lyon, and McCracken counties in Platform speakers and discussion evening with Mr. and Mrs. Johnwho is confined to her ved very Kentucky. There were five teachleaders during the conference nie Simmons' daughter, Mrs. Ted
ill, is improving at this writing.

ers from Henry County, Tenn, preswere Collos Johnson and Clifford Thorn, and Mr. Thorn and children Burie Waldrop and James He Seeber, from the Tennessee Valley at Springville. Mr. and Mrs. Thorn were at Paducah one evening the past week.

Mrs. Buel Stalls

Stalls were Monisitors of Mrs. Norman Washburn Mr. and Mrs. Luther Washburn and amily were their week-end guests Mrs. Nollie Smith and Miss Ber

Mrs. Catherine Lewis received a ice refrigerator Monday evening. visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Letter and children left Friday night to Herbert Clayton were Tuesday Johnnie Ingram, of Buckhorn, Mrs. Alton and daughter. ngram has been confined to her Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lamb, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Nalor Clayton and facilities of the Gilberts- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lamb, ers of Mrs. Sallie Adair.

ser-children visited in Murray Sun-op-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. der challeng- Robert Davis and family and Mr. ditions. They and Mrs. W. O. Vaughn and famxpressed the and son were planning to visit Mr. ities for and Mrs. C. W. McClure in Murray vailable to Sunday afternoon.-Brownie



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swarmed with pickers. This community got a fright when news came of a car wreck near the berry field Thursday morning. Hedge sustained a broken ankle, her sister a severely lacerated throat, Mrs. Martin Crowell a few

were scratched. Mrs. A. Polly, who has been ill ery low at this writing. Orville "Bill" McClure was all Mr. and Mrs. Everette Bucy, who spent the past week with Mr.

he birth of a daughter. Mrs. Guy Lovins, while trolling caught a four pound bass, so she's and Mrs. Wilson. now advertising rods and reels with ladies ready to wear.

lodge was the scene of a merry sup-Mr. and Mrs. Nalor Clayton and Mrs. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Oury and with her father, J. B. Quariermous ice Wilson visited the Mason Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Lovins, Mr. Howard Brandon was removed to sons spent Sunday, May 18, with and Mrs. Linus Spiceland and Gene the Clinic one day night this week. Miss Ruth L'assiter, who is doing Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lamb of Cold- Lovins as guests after Rainey Lov- He is doing fine now. water. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb came ins had tried his new outboard Steven Jones just hammers away home with them for a few days motor on the lake.

ice refrigerator Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tellus Clayton and tables cost" that makes us get the Brent Adkins. her to lend it to her but the answer sons spent Monday night with Mr. most enjoyment out of a visit, as Miss Margie Nell Reaves of Dexand Mrs. Wilburn Clayton and folks are learning from cabin life, ter had lunch with Mrs. Edgar Last week Dr. Asterhole, a sur-Woodall Friday. Mrs. Tilman Clayton and Mrs. geon from Evansville, came in for

afternoon callers of Mrs. Herbert his cabin near Oscar Kline's. Mr. Dan Dill, an old Stewart county friend, dropped in, too as ed the past few weeks suffering Dennis Lamb and son, Mrs. Herbert he finished moving to Hazel, where Alton and children, Wilburn Clay- he's building a new home. Mr. and State Forestry ton and sons and Melton Lamb Mrs. Dill are getting old enough in is visiting her. She sure is a pleasparticipated in the Sat- were Thursday afternoon callers of years to want to rest and enjoy the there's no retiring for them. They're week. School and of the Tennessee Mrs. Tilman Clayton and daugh beginning again in another store ey Authority were made avail- ter were Thursday afternoon call- and we welcome them to our coun-

> Mrs. Lula Miller and, of course Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alton and washildren, wisited Mr. and Mrs. from college Sunday with some gir

friends as guests. the Baptist church because Bro Sawyer preached at three instead and Mrs. Rubie Brandon were Sunof two, we came away revived by

his spirited sermon. Thursday is Memorial Day and there will be much remembering ry of a teacher's work:

A builder builded a temple All fashioned to work his will It shall never know decay Great is thy skill oh, builder, Your fame shall last for aye.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Vance Cur ningham spent Sunday with Mrs maybe we'll have a dry June which Inis and Cara Falwell. Afternoon they say signifies a good crop year callers were Mrs. Fina Crouse and

ries picked between showers, the pany Sunday, Miss Buton Chitchuthe Collins and Blackfields have son, Miss Green, Mr. Walter Karns, Carlton Outland and a colored lady, Cora Warford.

William Whitnell fixed his tobac co ground last week-end and I think it out if the Lord will let it live They went again early Sunday broken sibs, Joe Earl Buchanan morning but still no catch. lost some teeth, and a few others Mrs. William Whitnell made her

Starks. Mrs. Beckie Quartermous and miles last week as he went about daughter, Carol, spent the week- students will visit the Cherokee About 100 acres of cucumbers anding out cigars and announcing end with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Indian Reservation and the Smoky have been contracted for in Mar-

Adkins. Mrs. Minnie Miles spent Thursafter store hours one day last week, day afternoon with Mrs. Falwell

Toad Erwin is back from Tampa Fla., and said he was moving his Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lovins' lake things from the Hazel Highway. Little Carol Quartermous per Saturday night with Mr. and spending this week at Fredonia

all the time in his garage. I think "It ain't what our chairs and he is building cabinets for Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Falwell groceries as he was on his way to visited Mrs. Inis Falwell Thursday

burned it out. Mrs. McIntosh's mother-in-lay ant looking lady. Mrs. McIntos! fruits of their long laboring but has really worked in her yard thi Saturday afternoon callers at

Mrs. Falwell's were Mrs, Almon and Mrs. McIntosh. Sure was sorry to hear abou

run over by a car. Hope he so

Mrs. Crouse spent Saturday with ner daughter, Mrs. Thorn, of Dex-

I guess there is a crowd at Benon today (Sunday) for the 64th an-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pool, Mrs. Fula McClure Mrs. Fina Crouse day afternoon visitors of Mrs. Inis Falwell and Mrs. Cora Wilson, -Blue Eyes

rumbled into the dust ow lies each stately pillar But the temple the teacher builde Will last while the ages roll For that beautiful unseen temple Was a child's immortal soul. -Chatterbox

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Woodall went tend and Dr. Charles A. Wells, tend to interrupt their training fishing Saturday and had no luck, world Tamous cartoonist and feature writer, will speak each morn- work or move to some other locali-

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eriously this week. Edward Dowdy and family wer guests of Lee Bolen Sunday.

Mrs. Will Story is improving at isiting his father, Lee Bolen,

Tabors' mother, Mrs. Will Jones

ied for third. Height 9'11".

Discus-Haley (T) first; Furgerson (MH); Price (T); and Hardin High Jump Warner (T) first:

ied for second, and third; Parks

Warner (T); Rowlett (MH); and High Hurdles-Garrittson (T)

100-vard dash - Burkhart (T) irst; Foster (T); Furgerson (MH);

220-yard dash-Foster* (T), first; (T); James (F); Pigue (F) Mile run-Rudolph (MH), first; Knight (T); Sharber (H); Ruddle Time 4:48. (New meet record) Half-mile relay

Burkhart, Foster, McAlister, Mor-(an) first; Murray High, Hopkins Low Hurdles-Andrews (T) first son (MH): Alexander (MH) d (MTS) . Time :25.3. 880-vard dash-Rudolph rst; Shaw (T); Knight (T); Rob-Mile-relay-Tilghman (Rowton raves, Morgan, Andrews); Murray gh. Fulton. Time 3:51 8.

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

Blood River

chell to be on their way to Detroit Miss Mitchell, for the second time this spring, changed her notion un til a later date. Mrs. Mitchell had

Bertron Willis of Detroit will elebrate his birthday this week Farmers usually have to wait for ow they are-waiting for a drouth Plants are being trenched. If a first they don't succeed, they hould try, try again.

Aylon McClure had a dog to eave home with a fit after being ick for a few days. He took his gun and located it in a nearby field and that was Shep's farewell spas-

Hazel Friday afternoon. Forty women were present for the oc-Shot Put-McAllister (T), first; casion. Many nice gifts were reansden (T); Rowlett (MH); and ceived. Delightful refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Noel McCuiston of (MH); Davis (F) and Poole (H) near Blood River Church have been contemplating using the named their new son Donald Leon. T formation." Moore will need a He is Billie McClure's only little Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diuguid moved

to the farm of Noah Maynard, the halfway mark from Macedonia to Honevsuckle vines spreading along Macedonia highway which

fragrance for passersby. Saturday was a very rainy day and guess the people will be flock-

marriage recently. . . Macedonia poultry raisers de- footed, got stuck to the past rough cided that the fox would enjoy a shod.-Ole Maid .

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oo much rain for plawing, or even of Mrs. Bess Linville.

Herbert and John Alexander, Irrishing last Saturday night and they attended the Les Morgan show at ad good luck. Mr. and Mrs. Moody Mathis are disiting in Stewart county.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Harmon Mr. and Mrs. Logan Harmon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon and James Lee. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. Oro King and chil

dren spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Almous son, one which saw the team win five games and lose five and reach Miss Virginia Futrell visited Miss a climax by beating Western 55-6, Alice Winchester over the week-

"In addition to the boys from this We are very sorry to report Mr. year's squad, I will have seven or Fonnie Spiceland isn't any better. eight freshmen including Junior Rodgers and Tom Covington members of the '45 team." Jim Moore. and Mrs. Earl Stom and family. head football coach, stated. "From Mr. and Mrs. Buford Barton these boys I should be able to sevisited Mr. and Mrs. George Linhalfback." Rodgers has already been released from the Army and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Salmon and Covington expects to be discharged sons were Sunday dinner guests Little John Salmon is spending a week with his grandparents. sed for team attack next year

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grubbs Sunday afternoon Mrs. May Grubbs visited Mr. and

this formation and they will have Mrs. Wm. Grubbs Sunday night. Mrs. Galon Jackson and son are visiting Mrs. Mavis Elkins and Fourth and Poplar Streets held here May 29, 30, 31. They will

Mrs. Dola Jackson, Mrs. Fitzhugh Jackson, Mrs. Galon Jackson and ons were Friday afternoon callers

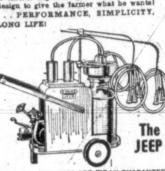
as Stom called to see Joan Giles Mrs. Add Farris is visiting Mr. Elizabeth Byars was the weekend guest of Leola Stom. Mr. and and Mrs. Zelna Farris and Dot this en Miller and Zelna Farris went Mrs. Earl Stom, children and guests week.

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