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## The Ledger and Times, October 25, 1948

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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

## WEATHER FORECAST

Kentucky—Fair and mild today. Mostly clear and cool tonight. Tuesday fair and somewhat warmer.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPEE FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, October 25, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 111

## Last Week In Kentucky

Kentucky's senatorial race moves into its final week with the outcome still very much in doubt. In this normally Democratic state, victory by the Democrats is usually a foregone conclusion. But not so this year as more and more voters are talking about scratching their ballots, scratching you know is the term applied when a voter chooses candidates from more than one party.

Both candidates are plugging hard for their entire tickets, but their daily talks indicate that they may be thinking the senatorial race may go differently from the presidential election.

Democrat Virgil Chapman is devoting much of his campaign time to discussing the battle for the senate and reminding voters that his election may determine which party will control the senate.

Republican John Sherman Cooper declares that he is running on his own record and not because somebody else is running.

The Democrats staged the biggest campaign rally of the week when Senator Alben W. Barkley carried his vice presidential campaign to Louisville.

Barkley predicted that a lot of the pollsters are going to be fooled in the November election. He declared that the Republicans were tools of the national association of manufacturers and that the Democrats were the people's party.

The Republicans announced that they will make an all-out drive this weekend in the traditional Republican ninth district. Cooper will head a motorcade scheduled to visit 16 cities in his home district in his wind-up campaign for reelection.

The Kentucky state federation of labor turned its attention to politics at its annual convention in Paducah. The delegates there voted one hundred to eight not to support either Cooper or Chapman.

The federation's stand was in line with its previous statements but the action came as a surprise. Secretary-treasurer Edward H. Weyler said the resolution was brought up to put a stop to what he called rumors that he is supporting Cooper.

The federation is taking a hands off attitude because it refuses to support any candidate who voted for the Taft-Hartley law. Both Cooper and Chapman supported the law.

But while the federation voted to support neither candidate, it did announce its support of the Truman-Barkley ticket, and a number of candidates for representative.

One of the most significant happenings in Kentucky in some time took place Thursday when the state Agriculture and Industrial Development Board was sworn in to office at Frankfort.

The legislation directed the group to make a thorough study of Kentucky's resources, to promote their department, and to publicize the state's industrial advantages.

The board is composed of nine prominent Kentuckians who were appointed by Governor Earle C. Clements. The Governor told them that its work could bring greater dividends to the present generation than any other state agency.

He said that although results may not be evident right away, their work should bear fruit in the years to come.

The question of segregation of the races in Kentucky's schools is headed for the courts. U. S. District Judge H. Church Ford announced in Lexington that he will hear the case of Lyman Johnson, Louisville Negro, seeking admittance to the University of Kentucky Graduate school, on January fourth.

Johnson filed the suit in June after the University turned down his application. Johnson announced that he is dropping the part of the suit in which he asked for 15-thousand dollars damages from the University.

Popcorn growers in Calloway county threw a picket line around Murray Market to prevent growers from selling their grain at the current market prices.

The growers want four dollars per hundred pounds for machine picked corn and three dollar-80 cents for hand picked grain. The market prices are three dollar-30 cents for machine picked and three dollar-25 cents for hand picked grain.

The picket lines were thrown up, county agent S. V. Foy said, when it appeared some farmers thought about breaking an agreement they had made not to sell at today's price.

## THIRD DRAFT CALL REQUESTS 20000 MEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UP)—The Army today called on Selective Service to draft 20,000 men in January.

This was the Army's third draft call. It requested 10,000 men in November and 15,000 in December. The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force again withheld any call on the draft. They are reaching their authorized strengths through voluntary enlistments.

Selective Service will break down the Army request into state quotas. State headquarters in turn will send quotas to local boards.

## PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (UP)—Produce: Poultry: 1 car, 19 trucks, the market steady. Hens 31, Leghorn hens 28, hybrid hens 30, colored fryers 32, Plymouth Rock, fryers 35, White Rock fryers 34, Plymouth Rock broilers 35, white rock broilers 34, colored broilers 32, white rock springs 35, Plymouth Rock springs 35, colored springs 30, leghorn chickens 25, young hen turkeys 50, young tom turkeys 43, young heavy ducks 36, old heavy ducks 30, small ducks 22, ducklings 38, guineas 30, pigeons (1 doz) 2.00, roosters 23, young geese 32.

Butter: 623.126 pounds, market weak. 30 score 62 1-2, 25 score 62, 90 score 61 3-4, 80 score 59 1-4, Carrots 90 score 62, 80 score 59 1-2.

Eggs: (Browns and whites mixed) 12.388 cases, market firm. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 65 to 66, extras 60 to 70 per cent A 59, standards 43 to 51, current receipts 42 to 43, chicks 35 to 36 1-2.

## LIVESTOCK

Hogs 15,000; salable 15,000; market 25 cents to 50 cents lower than average Friday; closing at full decline and early bid; top early 204; good and choice 180-200 lbs. Early 225.75-236; mostly 225.75; moderate numbers late at 225.50; 160-170 lbs. 225.50-227.75; most 130-150 lbs. 223.50-25.50; few 225.75; 100-120 lbs. 220.50-222.75; some 400 lbs. down 222.25-225; few 400 lbs. mostly 221.75-222.50; over down 221; few of stags, 216-219; few to 20.

Cattle 8,300; salable 7,500; market 2,000 all salable; little done on steers, heifers and cows; general underbidding and early bids unevenly lower; bulls and weaners steady; medium to good bulls largely 19-20; 21-25; cutter and common, 18-18.50; good and choice, 18-18.50; 28-34.50; common to medium 17-27.

Sheep 5,500; salable 5,000; largest supply in 2 years indicated; fully third of run yearlings; nothing early; asking steady prices but opening bids sharply lower on lambs.

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ON LOCATION AT EIFFEL TOWER—With the rooftops of Paris as a backdrop, and the Eiffel Tower as location, Charles Laughton (left) and Franchot Tone (right) act out a scene from "The Man on the Eiffel Tower," first post-war full-length American picture to be made in Paris.

## Purse of \$500 to be Awarded at Sixth Annual Beef Cattle Show

The sixth annual Calloway county beef cattle show and sale has been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, November 8-9, Rudy Hendon, president of the Calloway County Farm Bureau, announced today.

A total of \$500 in premiums will be awarded this year, said Hendon. The show, which is sponsored by the Calloway County Farm Bureau, will be held at the Murray Live Stock Company yard.

Up to five different prizes will be awarded in the 15 classes of the breeding cattle division. In the group classes first, second and third prizes will be awarded. In the 10 classes of the fat cattle division, as high as eight individual prizes are listed.

The \$500 purse is available through contributions of business men, individuals and members of the Farm Bureau in Calloway county.

The rules and regulations for the show are as follows:

1. All cattle must be on grounds by 10:30 a.m.
2. Judging will start promptly at 12:30 p.m.
3. All cattle in Breeding Cattle

division must be registered or eligible for registration.

4. Breeding Cattle Division open only to Calloway county breeders.

5. Fat Cattle Division open to Calloway, and adjoining counties.

6. All individual entries must be broken to halves.

7. All cattle may be left over night and sold next day.

8. The committee has full authority to rule on any question which may arise.

9. The committee is not responsible in case of accident.

## MARKETS At A Glance

Bonds lower in moderate trading. Bonds irregular; U. S. government bonds not trade.

Curb stocks irregular. Chicago stocks irregular.

Silver unchanged in New York at 77 1-2 cents a fine ounce. Cotton futures easy.

Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats, rye and soy bean futures irregular.

## Girl Scouts To Present Play Over Radio Tonite

Troop IX of the Murray Girl Scouts will present the play, "Adventure in Friendship," over the local radio station Monday evening at 7:45.

This week is National Girl Scout week and this special play is being presented to commemorate the week.

Miss Marilyn Mason is director of the play.

## Unidentified Youth Flees After Wrecking Stolen Car

Kentucky and Tennessee police were on the lookout today for a youth who pulled a slick getaway after he smashed a stolen auto in Hazel last night.

Around 8:30 residents heard a loud noise and saw a '46 Dodge roll to a stop in front of Lattimer's Shell service station. The driver apparently lost control of the car as he rounded the curve coming into Hazel from the south.

Local police and bystanders helped the uninjured driver from the wreckage and the intimated that there were other passengers in the car. While they were searching for the other persons, the driver very quietly slipped away from the scene.

When Tenn. State Police were notified of the accident, they said that the car had been stolen from Louis Barton of Paris, Tenn. Also called to the scene of the accident were Capt. Brigham Puttall of the Kentucky state police, Sheriff Wendell Patterson and Deputy Sheriff Charlie Marr.

Witnesses described the driver of the car as being a youth of about 19 years, five feet, ten inches tall. He was dressed in blue jeans and a black jacket.

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## Noted Educator To Speak At Int'l Club Meeting Here Tuesday

### Dr. Ella Weihing To Speak Before Paducah Club

Dr. Ella Weihing, of Murray State College, will be the speaker at the twenty-eight anniversary dinner of the Paducah Club of Business and Professional Women on Tuesday at seven o'clock in their club room.

Dr. Weihing is a former member of the Paducah Junior college. She has been in Murray for a number of years with Murray State where she is associate professor of languages and literature. She was dean of women for seven years.

Dr. Weihing is now president of the Kentucky division of the American Association of University of Women, and has recently concluded two years as vice-governor of the first district Federation of Women's Clubs. She has served as president of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women.

Dr. Weihing is a pianist of considerable experience. He received his B. M. degree from Louisiana State University, his M. M. degree from the University of Michigan, and also spent two summers at the Juillard summer school in New York City.

At the present time Mr. Winter is teaching piano at Murray State, and is chair director at the First Christian church, Murray.

John C. Winter, member of the music staff of Murray State College, will be presented by the Paducah Music club at its annual dinner recital, Tuesday, in the ball room of the Hotel Ivan Cobb.

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## Over 200 Expected At First Joint Service Clubs Meeting

John W. Taylor, new president of the University of Louisville, has accepted an invitation to address the first annual joint meeting of the three civic service clubs in Murray Tuesday night.

Around 200 members and guests of the Lions, Rotary and Young Business Men's clubs have made

reservations for the dinner meeting which will be held at the Womans Club house at 6:30.

Dr. Taylor is a native of Covington, Ky. He was educated in schools in Alabama and Tennessee, and received a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University. He has also studied at the University of Berlin, Paris, Vienna and London.

Dr. Taylor served as chief of the Education and Religious Affairs Branch of the U. S. army during the war. He was one of the builders and organizers who planned and set in motion the program for

re-educating the 20 million Germans in the American zone, in recognition of which service he was awarded the Army's Legion of Merit.

Dr. Taylor was appointed president of the University of Louisville in December, 1946. He took office in May, 1947, and was inaugurated at formal ceremonies on February 10, 1948, attended by leading educators from the United States and a number of foreign countries.

Since Dr. Taylor took office in Louisville, he has frequently been in the headlines for his optimistic approach to expansion of the University, and his new ideas in regard to education. He is a strong advocate of college education for the masses, and thinks that a minimum of two years of college is everybody's birthright.

The master of ceremonies at the joint meeting Tuesday will be Dr. Ed Carter, head of the education department at Murray State College. Rotarian W. G. Nash, dean of Murray State, will introduce the speaker. Dinner music will be furnished by musicians under the direction of Price Doyle, head of the music department at the college.

Arrangements for the meeting are under the direction of Leonard Vaughn, president of Lions; The Rev. Robert Jarman, president of Rotary; and Nat Ryan Hughes, president of the Young Business Mens club. A special publication for the meeting is being prepared by Rue Overbey, Miss Ellis, Oliver McLemore and Groverwood James, editors of the individual club bulletins.

Dr. Taylor will fly his own plane to Murray tomorrow. During the day he will be guest of Dr. Woods at the college.

Other political developments: Wallace-Henry A. Wallace, the Progressive party Presidential nominee, urged that the United States, Russia and Britain get out of Germany and turn their police work over to France and smaller European nations. He said the big three "inevitably" use Germany as a pawn in their power politics.

States-Righters—A council of States' Rights Democrats, meeting in Memphis, Tenn., decided to keep their movement alive along present lines after the election and "until the fight is won." They said it would continue until Democrats in all states return to the "fundamental" principles of the party.

Plus and minus—James A. Farley, former postmaster general, announces his support of Mr. Truman. But another life-long Democrat, former ambassador William C. Bullitt, came out for Dewey.

Vice presidents—Gov. Earl Warren of California, the GOP vice presidential nominee, left his capital at Sacramento for the most intensive campaign he has conducted in his home state since 1942. Meanwhile, his Democratic rival, Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, called for restrictions on the veto power in the United Nations. In a radio speech from Washington he expressed hope that the great powers could cooperate toward this end.

John L. Lewis—A check of 128 coal mines in four states showed that exactly half of them plan to vote for President Truman despite charges by United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis that Mr. Truman is unfit for the job.

Bubble gum—In Seneca Falls, N. Y., Francis J. Sothan, Democratic candidate for congress, is campaigning with bubble gum. Said Sothan, who is out warning against inflation: "Bubble making with bubble gum is an excellent way of demonstrating what happens when you inflate something beyond durable proportions."

Brownell said Dewey's statement was a "perfectly proper" reply to a request for information and that it was Mr. Truman who was trying to play politics with the Palestine issue.

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Monday Afternoon, October 25, 1948

## New Nash Is Alright, But No Car Can Get Around In Traffic Like The Midget Austin

**HARMAN W. NICHOLS**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(UP)—Mama and I left the Ford at home, hopped into the Austin and went down to the Shoreham Hotel to have a look at the new Nash.

The doorman wrinkled his snout when he saw the midget car and said all the stunts were full. So we parked our job under a Cadillac.

That's the way it has been ever since I left—leaving an Austin and going down to the Shoreham Hotel to have a look at the new Nash.

The doorman wrinkled his snout when he saw the midget car and said all the stunts were full. So we parked our job under a Cadillac.

Then you come up between a couple of trucks and grease the little nose in between. The cop on the beat starts to blow his whistle.

There is no statue against turning around on a dime. And with a wheel base of 92 1/2 inches a man ought to get a little change back.

You go into the parking lot. The

boy says leave the keys in case he has to move the thing for something more important, and you have to explain that with the up-from-the-floor gear shift, if you pull the lever up and back that isn't high gear. That's reverse, under the British system.

Then you sit there on the highway and what do you worry about? Nothing. You've got a lot of weight to bump against whatever bumps you. Devil take the hindmost.

We were driving along and ran into a nail or a nail and came down with a flat tire. Know what you do in an Austin? Just yank a little gadget on the dash and down drops the jack. No hands, hardly. No cranking or crawling under the wheels or hand-pumping.

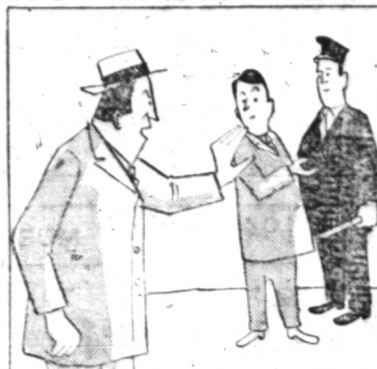
Within a couple of minutes we had a tire changed.

There are other things, too, that you would not expect to find in a kid's car. Like a heater. Plenty of room in the hand end for luggage.

Everything fine. But I have one complaint.

For a little car, the horn's too doggone loud.

## HOPELESS. HERMAN



Herman thinks he knows his onions when it comes to foreign news. But he doesn't see the need for international police. He believes that when there's trouble all the U.N. has to do is to pass a resolution—and each land will follow through.



Herman wants to see the nations of the world enforce the peace. But he doesn't see the need for international police. He believes that when there's trouble all the U.N. has to do is to pass a resolution—and each land will follow through.



But we're not all Hopeless Hermans and to us it's very clear. That you can't meet threats with speeches when there's any danger near. For we know aggressor nations will not really be afraid. Till the U.N. has the power to make sure that it's obeyed.

## BY KAULEE

We can make  
The U.N.  
stronger  
And more  
certain  
To succeed  
If we give it  
A police force  
That the nations  
All will heed.

## "Push Button" Methods Tested At Wisconsin On Farm and In Home

By IRA MILLER  
Farm Electrification Bureau

Push button farming is taking production and household problems in stride at the University of Wisconsin. Electricity clearing barns, unloading the silo, brings hot and cold running water to the milk house, stimulates hens to lay more eggs and broods chicks, pigs and lambs. And what it does for the old farm kitchen are collective wonders to behold.

In working-out kitchen details, experts voted for a U-shaped installation. Equipment includes a refrigerator, range, dishwasher, sink, and what is described by one farm wife as "oceans of cupboard space." The utility room is equipped with

clothes sorting carts, the "business end" of the clothes chute, washing machine, clothes dryer, and ironer. Although it doesn't quite put washing and ironing to the "swivel chair" class, it comes pretty close to it. And that's not all. One corner is devoted to the canning department, and contains cupboards, hot plate and pressure cooker. Still another equipment feature of the utility room is a large home freezer.

What do all of these marvelous electric appliances add up to? Two things—increased income and more leisure. Both are tied to the fact that release from unpleasant household chores provides farm wives with additional time. And that time can be spent in several ways: helping raise more chickens or a bigger, better garden, for example. It also will enable many hard-working farm wives to give their husbands time to help their husbands with farm plans.

The University has ruled out gadgets on the research farm program. Its engineers are out to make electricity work for the average farm family. They are the advance men in the matter of making farm dreams come true.

Choose Pot Roasts To Start The Family On Chilly Weather Menus

Pot-roasts are a sure fire way to start the family on really hearty fall and winter menus. Not only are they filling and satisfying themselves, but they are such a substantial base for other autumn foods.

Just because all pot-roasts are lumped in a general group is no reason they must all be alike. Points out Reba Stages, well known food authority. First of all there is a variety of cuts to use—beef, arm or bladebone or ramp cuts are all excellent for pot-roasts. The cooking method used for pot-roasts—known as braising—also offers opportunity for variation, because it employs the use of liquid for best results, and each liquid adds its own particular flavor to that of the meat.

Have you ever tried cooking a pot-roast as you do Swiss steak? This is only one example of the many ways you can add different character to a pot-roast.

Dredge the meat with seasoned flour. Brown well on both sides in hot fat, using a heavy utensil such as a Dutch oven or a heavy frying-pan with a cover. Slice 2 or 3 medium onions and place slices on meat. Then add liquid, in the case of the Swiss-style pot-roast, tomato soup or camped tomatoes. For a 3 to 4 pound pot-roast 1 1/2 to 2 cups tomato will be sufficient.

Now cover the utensil closely and let the pot-roast cook slowly until tender, about 3 to 4 hours. When pot-roast is done, remove from pan and thicken liquid for gravy. And the pot-roast you'll present to the family will be one they'll truly dub "out of this world."

mer teacher and oilman. A native of Illinois, he spent two years in Romania with an oil drilling crew. He studied law for one year, quitting to become a teacher, and then quitting that to become an oilman. He works now as a cabinet maker in Louisville. He is married and is the father of three daughters who live in Louisville.

Cos. 50 is a machinist at Louisville where he has lived most of his life. He is married and the father of four children.

## Ex-Service Men's News

World War II veterans taking on-job training under the G. I. Bill an other employers must cooperate in keeping monthly training reports for submission to Veterans Administration or the veterans will lose their subsistence allowances, VA officials warned today.

VA said on-job training reports for the month of October are due November 1. (Subsistence payments will be suspended in all cases where these reports are not received by November 10, VA said.

Since direct VA supervision of veterans training under the G. I. Bill ceases early this year, there has been an increasing number of delinquent reports each month.

In order to prevent payment of subsistence allowances to which veterans may not be entitled, it is necessary for VA to receive the monthly reports promptly. VA said the reports must be maintained by the veteran's training and submitted by their employers. VA said



**TODAY'S GREAT PIANO**  
Visit Our New Store at 622 Broadway, Paducah and 323 So. 7th in Mayfield  
**Feeze Piano Sales**  
Largest exclusive piano store in Western Kentucky



**LUCKY CATS**—Terry Moore, Hollywood's newest star, has been selected as chairman of National Cat Week, which will be observed Nov. 7 to 13. Miss Moore is shown above with an assortment of tabbies, all of whom appear with her in the forthcoming comedy, "The Return of October."

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

## "JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



mer teacher and oilman. A native of Illinois, he spent two years in Romania with an oil drilling crew. He studied law for one year, quitting to become a teacher, and then quitting that to become an oilman. He works now as a cabinet maker in Louisville. He is married and is the father of three daughters who live in Louisville.

Cos. 50 is a machinist at Louisville where he has lived most of his life. He is married and the father of four children.



**WEEK-END HOLIDAY**—Week-end sails to Catalina Island are Dorothy Lamour's means of relaxation after a 12-hour day, five-day week of work on her latest picture, "The Lucky Stuff." Here, the actress prepares to bait a hook, going after a deep-sea fish.

**STALEY TRANSFER COMPANY**  
Local and Long Distance Moving  
MOVING IN 40 STATES UNDER I.C.C.  
All I.C.C. rates are the same  
PHONE PADUCAH 4833 COLLECT  
216 Kentucky Avenue Paducah, Ky.  
Crating, Storage and Shipping

**They Found A Better Way**  
There are no satisfied engineers at Willow Run. Together, they refuse to be licked by old traditions. Their thinking together, working together has changed an entire industry. Keep your eye on what they're doing. They're building the most-copied cars in America!

Every week, "Thin Man" Thursday Night—Meet the Boss Saturday Night. Both over Mutual Network.

Up goes economy—  
Up goes performance  
with new

## 1949 KAISER POWER

### ANOTHER BIG STEP AHEAD BY THE MEN FROM WILLOW RUN

Ask any man at Willow Run about the kind of power in the new 1949 Kaiser! He'll tell you the new Kaiser DeLuxe has the highest compression engine you can get as regular equipment in any standard American car—bar none!

He'll tell you its horsepower is up for more mileage, and even more economy! He'll talk about faster pickup and getaway. And he'll tell you about the powerful new Kaiser dual throat carburetion—more miles for every gallon!

The men at Willow Run are mighty proud of Kaiser power. They believe they have the finest car your money can buy in any price class. They invite you to drive it—this very day! Come! Bring the family! Take the wheel for your own personal testing! Just phone any Kaiser dealer—or drop in at his showroom today for your own kind of "show me" test!

*Why don't you drive a 1949 Kaiser today and find out?*

YOU'RE INVITED! PHONE OR SEE THE KAISER DEALER NEAREST YOU. FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF!

The most-copied cars in America!  
Proudly owned by 300,000 owner-drivers  
—Driven more than 3 billion miles

**DRIVE IT TODAY—FOR "THE RIDE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET"**  
Highest Compression Engine of Them All! Yes, the Kaiser DeLuxe has the highest compression engine offered as standard equipment in any standard American car.

**Dual Throat Carburetor** for fast, smooth starts, for even greater operating economy. Yours in the new 1949 Kaiser DeLuxe.

**Far Less Vibration.** So smooth, you can balance a penny on the new Kaiser engine. It won't fall off!

**More Power, Greater Economy.** Yes, 12% greater mileage in the Kaiser DeLuxe, faster pickup with its powerful new engine.

**Glorious Color!** 15 colors, 20 fabrics in the Kaiser DeLuxe!

**Ashcraft Motors**  
South Fifth St. Murray, Ky.



**IF YOU WANT TO**



**USE THE CLASSIFIED**  
**and Save Money**

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Norge oil heater. Cost \$99.50, now will sell for \$55.00, as good as new. See it at 501 Olive street. O27p

FOR SALE—Good used warm morning stove—Mrs. Louise Jones, Hazel. O27p

FOR SALE—Shoe Shop in Murray. Good equipment and fair stock of supplies. Purchase price extremely reasonable if sold at once. If interested call Baucum Real Estate Agency, phone 122. O27c

I WILL SELL at Carlos Black's sale Thursday, October 23, at 10 o'clock, one pair of 8 and 9 year old wagon mules, bridles, harness and watch, also practically new cultivator, mowing machine, disc harrow, section harrow. Numerous other tools. Will sell immediately after Black's sale—W. H. Finney. 1c

MATTRESSES—All kinds, rebuilt like new. Cotton mattresses made into innersprings at half price. New cottons, box springs and innersprings. All work guaranteed with the best that's built—Starr Mattress Co., Paris, Tenn. Phone 1339. N1p

### CAN BLACK-DRAUGHT HELP A BAD BREATH?

Yes, Black-Draught may help a bad breath if the only reason you have bad breath is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulence, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental distress, bad breath—and if these symptoms are due only to constipation—then see what Black-Draught may do for you. Get a package today.

### RUPTURE

Expert Coming To Mayfield Again  
**GEO. L. HOWE**

Well known expert, of Indianapolis, and ex-U. S. Army Medical Corpsman, will personally demonstrate his method without charge at the Hall Hotel, Mayfield, Thursday, October 23, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mr. Howe says the Howe method contracts the openings in remarkably short time on the average case, regardless of the size or location of the rupture, and no matters how much you lift or strain, and puts you back to work the same day as efficient as before you were ruptured.

The Howe Rupture Shield has no leg strap; waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible, and can be worn while bathing. Each shield is skillfully molded and fitted to the parts under heat, which gives a perfect fit and satisfaction.

Large and difficult ruptures following operations especially solicited.

Do not overlook this opportunity if you want gratifying results. Mailing address P.O. Box 5233 E. Michigan St. Station, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—Breakfast suite—table and four chairs—metal. See at Max Churchill's residence, Fifth and Elm. O26c

FOR SALE—Estate Heistrola, same as new, has the oil line and tank. Will sell complete outfit for \$70—See at 107 South 15th St.—George Lyles. O26c

BALDWIN ACROSONIC PIANOS, only \$695 up. Visit our new store, 622 Broadway, Paducah, or 323 South 7th, Mayfield—Fezle Piano Sales, Western Kentucky's largest exclusive piano distributors. O26c

FOR SALE—Shell gasoline. Regular, 26c; Ethyl, 28c—Hays Food Market. O26c

FOR SALE—19 Certified White Leghorn pullets, beginning to lay, also two roosters worth \$10 each. Phone 830J3. O26c

FOR SALE—New Holton trumpet, cheap—910 Sycamore. Telephone 872-X-W. O25p

FOR SALE—B. F. Avery tractor and equipment. Good condition—J. R. Mahan, first house on left from radio station going north on Benton highway. Phone 1053-W. O26c

FOR SALE—Warm morning heater, slightly used. See it at 108 North 9th or call 130. O27c

### ALL DAY AUCTION

Two miles east of Cherry Corner on old Concord road. At Cyprian Black farm, Thursday, October 23, 10:00 o'clock, rain or shine. Selling everything, household goods practically new. Warm morning heater with jacket; Maytag gas washing machine, practically new; Florence oil range; 54" steel cabinet sink; two kitchen cabinets; dining room suite; bedroom suite; studio couch; writing desk and chair; sewing machine; baby bed and mattress; battery radio; linoleum rug; quilts, pillows, and mattresses; canned fruit; repeating shotgun; 22 rifle; hog and chicken feeders; other items too numerous to mention. If not sold privately, a 52-acre farm will be offered. Good buildings, fences, some timber, 5 acres orchard beginning to bear. Strawberries. In fact one of the most productive farms in this county. Right reserved to reject bids on the farm, but everything else must go, regardless of price. Owner is leaving state. After this sale I will sell for the public anything but livestock. There will be many things to sell. Don't miss this sale—Douglass Shoemaker, auctioneer. 1c

### Wanted

WANTED—Permanent tenant desires nice five room house not more than three miles from Murray. Furnace heat desired. Call 587 daytime, or 698M4 after 6:00 p.m. O25c

### Services Offered

ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. O26c

YOU MAY STILL HAVE TIME to get your home properly insulated and weatherstripped before bad weather. For a free survey of your insulation and permanent type all metal weatherstripping, call H. M. Scarborough, 409-J—Rock Wool Insulation Co., Murray, Ky. N5c

COMMUNITY DECORATING CO., painting inside and outside. Complete decorating service. Contract or hour. Call 998-X-J. Free estimates. O26c

FOR HOUSE WIRING, radio repair or any electrical work, come in or call 9134—Greenfield Electric Service, 101 E. Main, Murray, across from Stove Plant. O26c

After combining a seed crop from a 16 1/2-acre field of fescue, Luther Holsapple of Lyon county harvested 1 1/4 tons, of hay per acre.



TIME

Varsity Theatre

"The Naked City" (1 Hr. 35 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 1:00-2:30-3:03-7:07-9:11.  
CAPITOL THEATRE  
"The Enchanted Valley" (1 Hr. 15 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 11:20-1:00-2:40-4:20-6:00-7:40-9:20.

### Urges Union of Nations



William Green

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, recently made the following statement: "In unionism it's the old idea of one for all and all for one that counts. We win by sticking together, regardless of differences in race or religion or national origin. Labor has learned well this lesson of unity. That's why we support the United Nations. We know that the UN is trying to cement a similar bond between the peoples of the earth. We know that unless the UN succeeds, it will be hard to continue freedom and prosperity in any one country. Therefore, labor will do its best to build the biggest union of all—the United Nations."

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for every deed of kindness and act of sympathy shown us during our hours of sorrow by the passing of our beloved son and brother, Ivan H. Rayburn. Especially do we want to thank Bro. Thurman for his consoling words, and Mr. and Mrs. Vester Orr for the beautiful songs, and the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home for their courtesy, and for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless each and every one of you is our prayer.—Mrs. Gertie Rayburn and Children.

### Today's Sports Parade

By JACK CUDDY  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UP)—From salad bowl to Sugar Bowl may be the 1948 story of Nevada's captivating football team.

Although the University of Nevada has a comparatively small enrollment—including only 1,100 men students—it is playing such big-time football this year that Sugar Bowl officials already are considering the Wolf Pack for the New Orleans classic.

Statistically, the Reno runaways are the strongest offensive college team in the country. While scoring five straight victories this season, they netted 2,490 yards. That included 1,439 through the air. Moreover, Quarterback Stan

Heath stands out as one of the greatest passers in grid history. In general offense, Heath leads the nation with 1,335 yards in 146 plays. Through the air, Heath has completed 85 of 138 attempts, for 1,319 yards. He needs only 91 more yards to equal the all-time passing record held jointly by Davey O'Brien and Bud Schwenk.

Heath and associates have beaten San Jose State, San Francisco, North Texas State, St. Mary's and Tulsa. Four games remain on their schedule—with Oklahoma City U., Santa Clara, Fresno State, and Wichita U.

Incidentally, when the Wolf Pack walloped Tulsa, 65 to 14, Saturday, Heath tossed four touchdowns and set up two others t. d.'s. Slingshot

Slash completed 22 of 32 attempts, for 287 yards.

Despite the aerial statistics, the Wolf Pack is not a pass-crazy outfit. It has an excellent running attack, sparked by seven backs who are sprinters and hurdlers on the variety track team. Fullback Sherman Howard, for example, has been clocked in 9.8 for the 100 at Reno. That's good time in a high altitude.

Although comparative scores often are false indicators, it is interesting to note that Nevada beat St. Mary's Gallopers, 48 to 20; and California Golden Bears—pride of the Pacific coast—defeated St. Mary's 20 to 0.

Before the current season opened, Ty Cobb—able sports editor of the Nevada State Journal—warned experts of the Far West that "little" Nevada at last would smash into the national picture. He knew that 33 letter men were returning to the small squad, and that the Wolf Pack would be much stronger than last year, when it won eight of 10 games, and then defeated North Texas State, 13 to 6, in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., on New Year's Day. Nevertheless, the Far-Western experts practically ignored Nevada in their pre-season forecasts.

Coach Joe Sheeketski—former Notre Dame back and ex-head coach of Holy Cross—did a grand job on Heath, Howard, and the other letter men. Heath, incidentally, is a junior. He is the son of Mickey Heath, former major league first baseman who later was general manager of the Milwaukee Baseball Club, and who broadcast the Brewers' games the past season.

Due to a combination of certified seed, good land management and heavy fertilization, Owsley county had one of the best tobacco crops ever produced there.

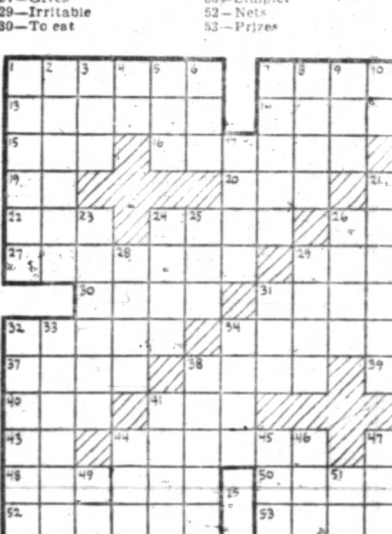
**NOW you can buy... REPAIRS and ACCESSORIES ...on our GMAC PLAN DUBLIN & DENTON BUICK CO. Maple Street Phone 500**

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

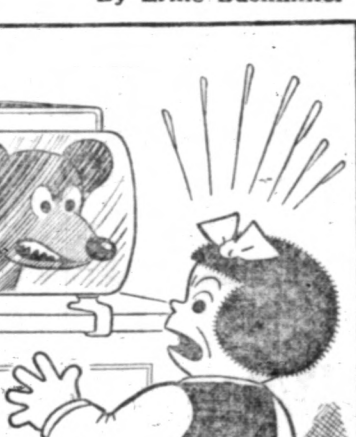
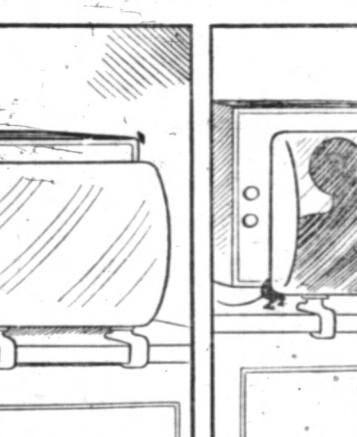
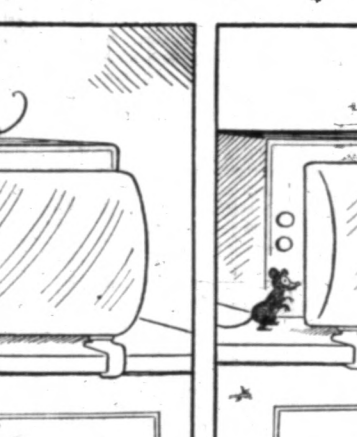
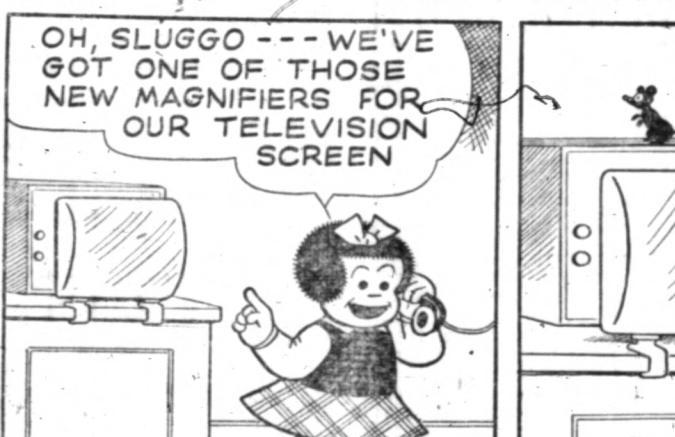
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1—Pile  
2—Song bird  
3—Immature  
4—Mountain pass  
5—Turned over  
6—Musk note  
7—Chugun (symp.)  
8—Roman name  
9—Goddess of dawn  
10—Fruit  
11—Division in hair  
12—Fishing net  
13—Olives  
14—Eretria  
15—To eat

DOWN  
1—Kind of skirt  
2—To be reluctant  
3—To wait  
4—Decorative fabric  
5—Deer  
6—Place of concealment  
7—To wait  
8—To wait  
9—To wait  
10—To wait  
11—To wait  
12—To wait  
13—To wait  
14—To wait  
15—To wait



### NANCY Double Feature At Once



### ABIE and SLATS Scream Test



### L'L ABNER Through With the Looking-Glass!!



**FOR SALE**  
**Popcorn Shucks**  
**\$7 per ton or .35 per bale**  
**PARKER SEED COMPANY**

**SHEETROCK**  
**4' x 8' — 3/8" Recessed Edges**  
**CAR LOAD PRICE OF \$5.75 WHILE IT LASTS**  
**CALLOWAY COUNTY LUMBER CO**  
Telephone 72



**APPOINTED TO SENATE—**  
Mrs. Vera C. Bushfield, the widow of U. S. Senator Harlan J. Bushfield, Republican of South Dakota, was appointed by Gov. George T. Mickelson to fill out her husband's unexpired term.

**"STANDARD" Farm Tested Feeds Highest Quality at Lowest Cost ROSS FEED CO. Murray, Ky. North 3rd St. Tel. 101**



**CLEVER STRIFE—**Red and gold embroidered bands on white mouseline de-soie feature this expertly draped dinner dress modelled by film star Madeleine Carroll. It was designed by Athina of Hollywood.

**WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS**  
Ledger & Times

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Parts Missing

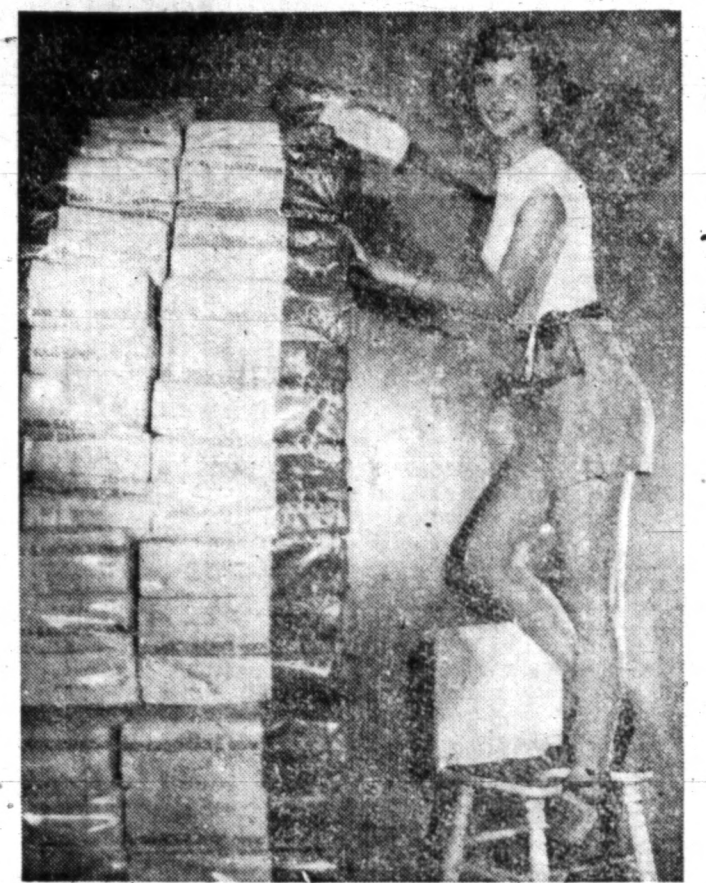


# Women's Page

50 WHEELS, 1948 - PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals  
Weddings

## Quite A Stack Of Bread!



Attractive Helen Houchen of Cincinnati stretches a little to place the 365th loaf on this huge stack of bread which illustrates the amount of bread consumed by an average family of four during a year. The Kroger company is awarding a year's supply of all types of food, not just the bread, as jackpot prizes to three winners in each of eight consumer contests currently being sponsored by large food and soap manufacturers.



**CAMPUS PAIR**—Now that campus fashions have lost the sloppy air, velvet appears on the college scene as a perfect fabric for daytime wear. Designer Stephanie Koret teams a full skirt with matching velvet vest and a long-sleeved, bow-tied blouse. The young lady's companion wears the traditional tweed coat and gabardine slacks.

### Social Calendar

**Tuesday, October 26**  
The Mission Study Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. A. D. Butterworth, director, will present the lesson on the Panama Canal Zone.

**Murray Star Chapter 432 O. E. S.** will hold their regular meeting at 7:15 at the Masonic Hall.

**Wednesday, October 27**  
The J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. Wesley Waldrop at 2:30 instead of the regular meeting date, October 20.

**Thursday, October 28**  
The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a card party for student veterans' wives at 7:30 at the Club House.

**Loon Gets Hooked**  
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Cliff Miller has a fish-bird story to tell. While fishing for pike on Dadas Lake, Miller hooked on to a good one. After a 20-minute battle, he began to take in line and brought up a foul-grown loon.

## A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY

Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

### TUESDAY PEACE PLATE

**Egg Croquettes**—Tomato Sauce  
Mixed Spring Greens  
Cottage Cheese Salad with Chives  
Carrot Curls  
Whole Wheat Muffins  
Blueberry Crumb Pudding

**FOOD TIPS:** We should have cottage cheese more often than we do. Nutritionists recommend it highly. It's cheaper and more plentiful in spring and summer. You may find two types of cottage cheese at your grocer's. One is the "old fashioned" or "farmers'" cottage cheese. The other is the sweet milk type, made by a special process giving larger, softer curds than those in cheese made from sour milk. Choose either type of cottage cheese—whichever your family prefers. Both are excellent protein foods.

There's as much protein in one and a fourth cups—10 ounces—as in a pound of meat. A moderate amount of bone and fat. These 10 ounces cost only about 15 cents. For cottage cheese prices run about 17 cents for a 12-ounce package in three cities. A pound would cost about 23 cents.

### EGG CROQUETTES

2 tablespoons minced onion  
2 tablespoons diced celery  
2 tablespoons fat, melted  
4 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1½ cups cooked macaroni (1½ cup dry in one-inch pieces)  
4 hard-boiled eggs, chopped  
2 teaspoons salt, pepper, other seasonings  
The dry bread crumbs, in fact, blend in the flour, add the milk and cook slowly until thickened. Add the onion, egg, celery, and seasonings. Chill in a shallow pan.

Shape into croquettes, roll in crumbs. Place on a greased platter and bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F) for 30 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce. Serves 4.

## DESERT DESTINY

by JOSEPH CHADWICK

Blonde Tracy Hayden was not born a Garrison, but she lived at the luxurious Hacienda, founded by Old Jeff Garrison, late cattle baron. Frail but indomitable, the baron's widow, Senora Maria, still rules the Arizona ranch and its occupants. Tracy is her favorite and therefore wins the enmity of the others. Ruth and Juan, grandchildren, and weak Ramon, only surviving son. Through detective, the Senora has traced another grandson she never has seen. Phil Garrison, child of her dead son, Miguel. Hoping that Phil has inherited his grandfather's courage, the Senora sends Tracy to bring him to the Hacienda, despite the opposition of the others. Meantime in lodgings on the Baltimore waterfront, a tall stranger, Jim Conroy, rents a room at an out-of-the-way place. He is interrupted by persistent knocking and, drawing his gun, opens the door to let in the startled Tracy who has been directed to Garrison's room.

**CHAPTER V**  
TRACY was startled, but not afraid. After a surprised gasp, she was calm enough to attempt an understanding of the situation. She had found Phil Garrison—hiding behind a door with a gun in his hand.



"I am a sort of unofficial foster daughter of the family," Tracy told Jim.

and a cold, grim look in his eyes. As though he were afraid of something or someone!

They stared at each other, letting a static silence build up in the dreary, unlighted room. Tracy found herself forgetting about the strangeness of Phil's behavior, and the gun he held, and instead studied him carefully. He was, and he was not, as she had imagined him.

He had not the Spanish strain so apparent in the other Garrisons. But he was tall and wide-shouldered and handsome. Strength and character were in his face. Tracy thought gladly: "He must be like his grandfather."

The silence between them grew strained, and Tracy felt that she had to say something. "Mr. Garrison, you don't know me, of course I am Tracy Hayden, and I've come from your grandmother, Senora Maria Garrison."

that her Mexican cowboys live better than this."

"Tell me," said the man, "about this ranch."

"IT LIES in a great valley, between rock hills," Tracy said. "There are very few trees, and the hopes of the hundreds. There is a fine ranchhouse which we call the Hacienda, and a Mexican village of more than two hundred people. Your grandfather, Jeff Garrison, one of the Southwest's most famous men, founded the ranch. He was a cavalry officer in the Confederate Army. He married a Mexican girl, the Senora Maria Monteros. They lived there also, with his daughter and three sons, your father the first."

"And the other two sons?"

"Juan died ten years ago in a motor accident during a visit to Spain. His son, his namesake, lives at the ranch. Ramon, the third son, lives there also, with his daughter Ruth, who is very beautiful."

"If the son Ramon and the grandson Juan are there," asked the man, "why is it important that Philip Garrison be there, too?"

"I can only tell you what the Senora said. We need a man there."

"Why would we need a man there?" he asked. "He did, for he needed. And yet something was puzzling him."

He said, "I can't decide on such a step all at once. Can't we meet again, and talk it over?"

"Whatever you wish, Mr. Garrison," Tracy said. "I'm staying at the Montrose Hotel here in Baltimore. I shall remain there until I hear from you."

He said, "I'm staying at the Montrose Hotel here in Baltimore. I shall remain there until I hear from you."

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### Mrs. Leon Collie Hostess to Meeting Of Radio Center Club

The October meeting of the Radio Center Homemakers Club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Leon Collie, with Mrs. Collie presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. E. E. Collie followed by scripture reading by Mrs. Hugo Wilson, who was also in charge of recreation.

Roll call was answered by each member quading a verse of scripture. Mrs. Terry Lawrence gave the major project lesson on "Know Yourself and What Line Can For You." Pictures and diagrams pertaining to the lesson were shown.

The minor project lesson on "Introduction" was presented by Mrs. Hollis Roberts. Some points on how to be a good guest and a gracious hostess were also given.

Refreshments were served to 14 guests and three visitors, Mrs. Lonnie Shroat, Mrs. West Fulton and Mrs. Tom Crider.

On November 18 the meeting will be an all day pot-luck affair, beginning at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. T. C. Collie. All members are urged to be present.

### Halloween Party Held By Eastside Homemakers Club

A halloween party was held by the Eastside Homemakers Club Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker. The party was in the form of a potluck supper.

Decorations consisted of fall leaves and jack-o'-lanterns. Prizes were awarded to Hubert Farris for the prettiest costume and to Mrs. Curtis Hays and John Lassiter for the best disguised costumes. Games were played and prizes received by the winners.

Members and families present were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Grogan, children, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams, and nephew, Tommie Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wall and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hays and Mrs. Harold Elkins and daughter.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Novice Ezell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Farris, Mrs. Johnnie Parker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Triplett, Mrs. Joe Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lassiter and son, and Mrs. O. S. Wall.

### Alpha Department Hears Talk On "River Series"

Miss Anne Parish head of the English Department of Bethel College, Hopkinsville, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Club House.

The subject of Miss Parrish's talk was the "River Series." Mrs. W. Z. Carter, chairman, presided over a short business session.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses—Mesdames J. I. Hosick, C. S. Lowry, Jack Kennedy, John M. Rowlett and Misses Ella Wehling and Mary Bess Cropper.

### LOCALS

Richard Mills, Washington, D. C., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mills.

Mrs. J. Wayne Brown of Hollywood, Calif., is the houseguest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wallace McElrath and Mr. McElrath.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Knight of Chicago, Ill., are visiting friends and relatives in Murray.

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#### LOCALS

Mrs. Frances Coleman Johnson returned home Sunday evening, following a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Taylor, and Mr. Taylor of Nokamis, Ill. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Ann McClain of this city. She and Mr. Taylor are members of the Nokamis high school faculty.

Mrs. W. W. McElrath, Mrs. Henry Elliott and Mrs. W. S. Swann have returned from Mammoth Cave, Ky., where they attended a State convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The 1949 Convention will be held in Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hanes, Highland Park, Michigan, have been visitors of friends and relatives in Murray, Mayfield, Paducah and Camden, Tenn. for past two weeks.

Mrs. Ed Brown of Paris, formerly of Murray, is in a critical condition at the McSwain Clinic in Paris. Mrs. Brown's husband is Democratic nominee for Direct Representative from Henry county.

Mrs. Loyd Page and children, of Erin, Tenn., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lamp, 301 North Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burken Nashville, Tenn., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Workman and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Burken.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Workman and children of Louisville spent the week-end in Murray visiting his father, J. T. Workman and other relatives.

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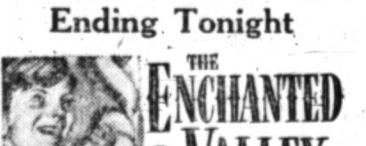


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