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Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afferdoon, Jan. 13, 1949

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

REPORT TYPE 23 WESTER DISTRICT FIRE-CURED

United States Department of Agriculture Tobacco Branch, Production and Marketing Administration Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Cooperating

District fire-cured tobacco markets called to the scene at 7:20 this during the week ending January about thirty cartons of cigarettes was noted in prices paid for most grades, but the improved quality of the offerings was reflected by a more was all in change including. Volume of sales on the Western the offerings was, reflected in a money was all in change including \$20.00 in pennies."

According to the United States According to the United States The person of pe sons who com-and Kentucky Departments of Ag-mitted the rebbers gained admit-riculture, gross sales amounted to tance to the cafe by breaking the 3,491,221 pounds and averaged \$29. glass around the lock and reaching 50 per hundred. This average was inside and turning the bolt. 95 cents above that reported for At present no suspects have been the first two days of auctions. Sea- apprehended, but the case is being of the third stanza. son gross sales for the first seven worked on, said the sheriff. days totaled 5,094,944 pounds at an average of \$29.20. For the comparable period last season gross sales THEF FIGURES had amounted to 4,455,910 pounds averaging \$27.33. Indications are that growers have approximately 90 per cent of the current crop CRIME

The majority of grades held steady at average prices established had his perfect crime all figured the first two days. However, the market was considered fully firm out and executed it strictly accordto stronger as only a small num- ing to plan. ber of grades dropped while quite few were up 25c to \$1.00 per hun- looked-he neglected to decide in dred. The gains were mostly for advance what to do with the money the lower side of the offerings. Best The oversight led to his capture demand was centered on fair and and he's thinking it all over in jail od heavy leaf, especially 24 inch today. length and brown lugs.

There were more good to choice old Charles F. Bulman walked off grades of heavy and thin leaf and his watchman's job at the North There were more good to choice rappers sold to make the gen- Philadelphia Trust Company at five eral quality better. There were less a. m. yesterday. The FBI says he lower-grades marketed. Also, the took with him the night deposits, acco was generally in a better including about 63 hundred dollars. The Kirksey 4-H club held its doubtful keeping order. Fair and more in checks.

pts of the Western Dark trying to decide what to do with the Fired Growers Association for January 3 through 5 amounted to 1.103.861 pounds representing in excess of 55 per cent of total sales.

The G-men were waiting for him
mated to have received about 65
mated to have recei per cent with daily deliveries run- 326 dollars of the missing money. February 14.

lbs, averaged, \$28.09. Murray, 2,601,815 lbs. averaged

180.26. Averaged PLANNED SUNDAY

Cafe, Takes Money, Cigarettes into sometime early this morning between 2:30 and 6:00 according to Sheriff Wendall Patterson, who was Sheriff Wendell Patterson, who was

Thief Forces Entrance To

Murray Training School Colts put on the heat in the last quarter and the game was close with the score knotted at the end of the first quarter and Murray Training leading by one point at the half.

Almo lead by a point at the end Jackson, Colt guard, netted 17 points to top all scorers. Miller got 13 for Almo with Hargis next

Score by quarters: Murray Training ____ 8 23

Murray Training (48) Forwards: Magness 6, Bowden 4 Steele 4

Guards: Jackson 17, Waldron Almo (39) Forwards: Childress 1, Hargis Center: Miller 13. Guards: Ray 9, Phillips 6, Lovett

Federal oficials say that 52 year KIRKSEY 4-H

condition as less was graded in in cash and about three thousand first meeting of 1949 at 9:30 Mon- self inflicted.

PROF. PUTNAM **RECEIVES APPT**

representative - at-large for the beat Almo 48-39. The first half of Association of Teachers of Singing

> on the Murray State faculty since 1931, will serve a term of office of one year. He will act as contact representative to the regional gov etnors of the southern distict of NATS, which includes Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama

The purpose of NATS as a na tional organization is to encourage the cooperation of teachers of musiall over the country, Profess

MRS. BURKEEN IN FAIR CONDITION

the Murray Hospital in a "fair" condition, according to hospital officials. She is suffering from a neck

According to reports Mrs. Burgood heavy and thin leaf and low The errant night watchman then ing were S. V. Foy, county agent, keen asked for a butcher knife in University of Kentucky and Bradwitness Dr James H Martin a legedly spent most of vesterday and the principal offer. demonstration agent. meat. She was in the kitchen at the time and the rest of the family

Mrs. Clell Burkeen is resting at KY.-BRADLE

Rev. O. A. Marrs

program in the Methodist Church.

Rev. Marrs was for four years

Church in Murray, and was very

popular not only with the members

of the Methodist Church, but with

mbers of the other churches.

The public is cordially invited to

OWENSBORO, Ky., Jan 13-The the February 5 meeting of the poisoned whiskey.

Reported gross pounds sold and averages by markets for the week ending January 11, 1949 for the season were as follows.

Mayfield, Kentucky, 1,664,481 lbs, averaged \$28.65

Murray, Kentucky, 1,826,740 lbs., averaged \$30.27.

Last Season: Mayfield 2,493,129 bs. averaged \$28.05

DRECENTATION

Moreland park here. The \$600,000 structure is a memorial to men who lost their lives in World War II. Thompson asked that no additional ticket orders be sent to the son the first order of being broke and wanted a little extra money. But he just couldn't stand prosperity.

Swedish Visitors Say Here

Moreland park here. The \$600,000 structure is a memorial to men who lost their lives in World War II. Thompson asked that no additional ticket orders be sent to the sports center of the necessary to return the checks accompanying any additional orders, he said.

TALK PEACE

Arabs, Jews, and Unite

been visiting in Murray for the Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Lundstrom and the collegiate tilts in the nation been visiting in Murray for the Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Lundstrom and this season. The Bradley team is last several days. They are Mr. Miss Mildred Gatten of California, the same one that won 28 out of 31

RELEASES HONOR Taking into consideration the size and population, the Lundstroms say ROLL STUDENTS that Murray is one of the best, i

Lynn Grove High School has completed the first semester of its dents have made a semester average of B or above, and are listed on the semester Honor Roll. Seventh Grade Glenn Waldron Eighth Grade-Robbie Jo Parks,

Bobbie Frank Pickard.

Ninth Grade — Verba Cooper, Brenda Duncan, Juanita McRey-Kirksey was blasted off the nolds, Pat Dale Orr, Gerald Pas-Tenth Grade—Rob Brown, Swann

Parks, Gene Summers.

Eleventh Grade—Isabel Kelso.

Twelfth Grade—Annette Butterworth, Doris Enoch, Annie Jean Janet Key, Wanda Lamb, Hilda

WESTERN MEETS EVANSVILLE

Western Kentucky's defense its unspotted record tonight will highlight the lightest evening of

Ed- cord on the line against Evans,

County Tournament Begins January 27, 28, standard of First St. 11ere

LIVESTOCK

bulls 18 to 21; good and choice veal-

and medium largely 20 to 25.

family."

power, give you a permit."

PRODUCE

YARDS Livestock:

BOWLING GREEN WOMAN IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

tive Mrs. Katherine Lee, 34, today was sentenced to life imprisonment for the buttermilk poisoning of her husband and a family friend.

A Warren circuit court jury of A warren circuit court jury of 18.25; over 460 lbs mostly 15.50 to upper bracket. The second game 12 men deliberated two hours and 16.75; stags 12 to 14. will be at 9:00 between Kirksey and 15 miutes before returning the verdict of guilty of murder. Mrs. Lee; mother of four children rector Advance For Christ and His broke into tears when the verdict

Church. This is a new four year was read. Her attorney, State Senator Rodes K. Myers, says he will appeal the case. astor of the First Methodist

Mrs. Lee was charged with the deaths of her husband, Allie Lee, 35, and James Croslin, 54. The men died August 14th, a few hours after drinking buttermilk at a family din-

Mrs. Lee's mother, 62 year old
Mrs. Kate Gold, was indicted also
in the deaths. Mrs. Goad's trial is
expected to follow in the next few ttend this service and receive the

Warren county attorney William HUSBAND, 16. died several hours after drinking died several hours after drinking buttermilk at the dinner party. He IN DILEMMA says only the men were served the

The defense attempted to prove

ley University basketball teams, is a witness Dr. James H. Martin, a then men drank and found no traces of the poison.

Lee said, "God knows I didn't kill him. After living with him 18 years and giving him four children, couldn't have killed him."

mediators are cheduled to talk peace today-peace for the war-The meetings will be held at the

Isle of Rhodes, headquarters of UN peacemaker Dr. Ralph Bunche. And the beginning of the talks is News reports from the Jewish capital say the Israeli army al-

In Washington, British ambassa-der Sir Oliver Franks may confer today with President Truman about the Palestine problem. The appoint ment with Mr. Truman is said to be set for this afternoon.

United Nations diplomats see the Holy Land issue as the breaking point of joint Anglo-American policy in the middle east, and reports from England say that the labor government's Palestine policy apparently is due for a going over in the House of Commons.

BARKLEY RESIGNS EFFECTIVE 19TH

FRANKFORT - Vice President elect Alben W. Barkley has formally resigned from the United States Senate, effective midnight, Janu-

His resignation was accepted this morning by Governor Earle C. cessor today.
Indications are that Kentucky Highway Commissioner Garrett L. Withers will be the Governor's

basketball' in the current season. SAFE FOR TRAVEL

ing in the nations. The Western vey this morning shows that Ken-Kentucky Five will put their re-tucky's highways are safe for

urary 27, 28, and 29. In the upper bracket are Lynn Grove, Murray Training School and Almo while ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK- Hazel, New Concord and Kirksey

are in the lower brackets. Hogs 9,500, fairly active, 25 to 50c Thursday, January 27, the Trainhigher than Wednesday. Bulk good ing School and Almo play at 7:30 and choice 180 to 220 lbs 21:50 to 22; and Hazel and New Concord play

top 22.25; 230 to 270 lbs 20.50 to 25; at 9:00. Few to 1.50; 270 to 325 lbs mostly Semi-finals will be played 19.50 to 20.50; 140 to 170 lbs 21,25 Friday. The first game will be at to 22; 110 to 130 lbs 19 to 20.75; 7:30 between Lynn Grove and the good sows 400 lbs down 17.25 to winner of Thursday's game in the

include about 20 loads of steers, bracket. and around 5 per cent cows other The finals and consolation game classes in relatively light numbers. will be played on Saturday with Opening trade slow on steers, heif- the consolation game coming at ers and cows with little done. Big 7:00 o'clock and the final coming at packers bidding generally uneven- 8:30.

ly lower. Bulls and vealers steady. Medium to good bulls quotable tournament, said that the doors will 21.50 to 28.75; cutter and common open one hour before game time.

PLANNED AT

The music department of First District Education Association has completed plans for a series of three FRANKFORT - The Attorney General's office has told a 16 year Owensboro Sports center, scent of that the men died after drinking old Winchester husband who wants dents and their directors, according to earn a living for his wife that he to Josiah Darnall of the Murray State . College Training School, The young husband, James Taul-chairman of the organization.

to grant him a work permit so he College. could keep his job at a bottling will be devoted to bands. On Feb-

plant. will be devoted to bands. On Feb-ruary 7 the clinic will be on string way I could work and support my orchestras. The final clinic on Febfamily." ruary 28 will be given over to wobeen married for "near five tivities has been planned for each months" and had been in the Air day, Mr. Darnall said.

Force more than seven months.

The Governor turned Taulbee's Missouri and Tennessee have been plea over to assistant attorney gen- invited to attend and have been eral Guy L. Dickinson for a reply, urged to bring as many of their Dickenson says the law prohibits students as possible. The following a 16 year old's working in a bott!ing plant. He says "we are very that they will participate in the

sorry, of course, and if it were pos-sible we would gladly, if we had the Mrs. Lee Williams, Murray; Miss. Frances Jordan, Marion; Bill Dickinson, Mayfield; Robert Christian Cadiz; Yewell Harrison, Fulton; Curtis Mills, Golconda, Ill.; and Butter 415,096 lbs, market firm, are also expected to be present. Aviv that the Jews already feel the 33 score 64 1-2; 92 score 64 1-2; 90 Each clinic will be concluded score 64 1-2; 89 score 63. Carlots with a concert by the clinic student

90 score 64 1-2; 89 score 63.

Eggs (Browns and whites mixed-tors conducting. These concerts be-25,192 cases, market weak. Extras ginning at 7 p.m. are open to the 70 to 80 per cent A 45 to 46; extras public and a cordial invitation has 60 to 70 per cent A 44; standards been extended by Mr. Darnall for 40 to 43; current receipts 39 1-2; all to be present to enjoy the



LASY DOES IT-Mrs. Kathleen Sweetman, who contracted travel.

The report says all roads are dry waters at the Royal Bath of the Orthopedic Hospital in Bath, infantile paralysis four months ago, is lowered into the In top games last night, Louisville except those in extreme western edged North Carolina State 72 to Kentucky where rains are making 71 in a clash in the South.

England, as she gets cheerful encouragement from her husband from a window. The mother of two children has hopes that the healing waters will put her back on her feet.



Philadelphia...An alleged thief

But there was one item he over



HEARTY AT 103—Mrs. Eugenie Beucher, born Jan. 1, 1846, is honored by her three daughters as she celebrates her 103rd birthday in Paris. The centenarian has only two minor vices: red wine and snuff. Left to right are: Mrs. Beucher's daughters, Marie, 80; Maximillenne, 60, pouring wine for mother, and Amelie, 77.

not the best, towns they have vis-HARDIN BLASTS 105-36 SCORE

less Hardin team 105-36. The Kirksey quintet was hopelessly out-classed by the Hardin. The score of 105 points beat the record of 100 points set by Fulg-

Leading 22-7 at the end of the first stanza and 50-10 at the half the Hardin basketeers had it easy all the way.
Siress led eall scorers with 36

oints.

Beech led Kirksey with 11 points with Carson next with 9. Kirksey 7 10 24 36

Lineups: Hardin (105)
Forwards: K. York 12, N. York 3. Centers: Siress 36, Gardner 2. 11 games this season, are one of Guards: Ross 6, Connor 15, the major unbeaten teams remain-Thompson 16, Lassiter 15. Kirksey (36)

Forwards: Carson 9, Jones 2, vards 3, Johnson. Centers: Usrey 6, Treas. Guards: Beech 11, Cain

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Thursday Afternoon, January 13, 1949

Confusing Regulations

The Internal Revenue Department has ruled Jack Benny must pay individual income taxes on profits he made when he sold his radio show to the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Amos and Andy did the same thing and the department ruled their profits come under the heading of "capital gain," bearing a proportionate tax which is one-third that assessed against Benny.

General Eisenhower wrote a book about his experiences in World War I and the department ruled the million dollar royalty he will receive is a "capital gain," while his girl chauffeur, who was serving as a WAC, did the same thing, her royalties were considered individual income and she will be taxed accordingly.

The provision of the constitution that taxes shall be that he grew straight. levied on all citizens alike seems to have been set aside not through laws passed by Congress, but by regulations made by the Internal Revenue Department.

We are being led to believe anything incorporated is evil, and Congress is now considering an increase in income taxes which will raise four billion dollars, three and a half to be paid by corporations and a half billion by individuals in the higher brackets.

We have no Brief for big corporations earning exhorbirunscientific, and that it is hampering legitimate business of parents who were very poor livalmost to the point of confiscation.

Any news reflort about a corporation earning large profits seems to warrant big headlines in the newspapers, while reports of losses appear in small type under small headlines.

A day or two before Christmas we read an item about the Waltham Watch Company a 96-year-old corporation, filing a petition in bankruptey. Yesterday there appeared an item which stated Armour & Company, the nation's second-largest meat packing and food processing firm, lost \$1,965,291.00 during the year just ended, a year most folks thought meat packers rear

purpose-to provide revenue. Now we use the power of taxation as a punitive instrument, as a means to curb inflation, to protect our wildlife, or for any other purpose our lawmakers are inclined to choose.

If the corporation is an evil thing we should do away with it by more direct means than through taxation. The process we have been using is unsound, and is damaging to our economy. It is a handicap to investment capital, and keeps the public in a constant state of confusion,

When it becomes impossible for a corporation to set aside enough of its earnings in a good year to take care of losses in a bad one its existence is too uncertain and the security of millions of workers is threatened accordingly.

Cow Family Prolific-

daughter w

Bogs Stand by Their Victim LYNN. Mass (UP)-Harrison

Smith, 66, had the misfortune to

WABASH Ind UP A mother ROCKFORD III (UP) Jack Edirth to twins win Arndt's second visit to a gas to his pride as a thief. First, managed to take, only \$10 from he cash register before he was hiscovered. He admitted that he had taken \$1.500 from the same

Picks Wrong . Spot

encounter three St Bernards in San Juan Bautista, Cal. (UP)—full flight after an automobile Carrino M. Lugo. 44, fired his 45 Smith suffered severe head injuries pistol into the air "wild west" fashwhen he was bowled over by the ion in front of a restaurant and dogs. True, to tradition, the St was arrested fast He didn't know Bernards waited beside the prone 30 county peace officers were have ing their armual banquet.



"Den't hang around here long-water's polluted, only fit for human

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 2:13-15, 19-23; 4ark 6:3: Luke 2:39-52. DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 2:25-

His Growing Years

Lesson for January 16, 1949 DOUBTLESS God can do any.

thing he wants to do. He could

have sent Jesus to earth on a moonbeam; he could have had him for the first 30 years of his life on a lonely peak in the Andes, far from any human dwelling; he could have sent him into the

world full-grown

without ever having to go through the grind of growing and learning as Dr. Foreman the rest of us do. But God did not plan it that way If the manhood of Jesus was to be real, and not a hothouse facsimile, he had to come up the hard way. Angels do not grow, they just are; but human beings grow. The great difference between Jesus and ordinary mertals is not that they grow and he did not; thre difference is

No 'Good Chance'

THE world around us makes its impression on us; it makes no impression on dolls. They go on smiling their built-in, painted-on smiles, but we have to learn through tears. And so did Jesus. The heavenly Father saw to it that his experiences were not always ing the first few years of his life as a displaced person in a foreign country, with a price on his baby

He grew up in a village "off the main line," among combecame famous, working through long years at a simple and not too well-paid trade. During Jesus' first 30 years his neighbors never guessed that

We sometimes wish that we had an easier time of it, and that God had seen fit to cast our lot in some big city with a rich family, stead of where we are. We feel we Sun. y. Church School each Suncould be better people if we "had day 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting a chance." Yet every reader of these lines has a far better chance than Jesus. It did not take perfect surroundings to shape a perfect

Holy Family

the rest the "Holy Family," but they were not known that way in Nazareth. They were just Joseph the carpenter, and his Mary Then there were the boys and girls; Mark (6:3) tells the boys' names, but no one ever remembered to put down the sisters family. Jesus, as the oldest of seven, would have many responsibilities. After Joseph's death he would be the chief breadwinner. Seeing that the rent was paid, that there was grain in the house for Mary to grind into meal, finding money for clothes for seven growing children-this could not have been

easy for Jesus the young carpenter. They were not an easy fam-ily to live with, those boys and girls. When Jesus later began his work of teaching and healing, we hear that even his others did not believe in him. But in spite of the brothers there was always Mary. Mother-like, she loved her first-born as no other could or did.

as "Queen of Heaven;" but it is enough for us to remember that she Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. was queen of the home where Morning Worship each Sunday,
Jesus the child grew to be Jesus 11:00 a.m. the man. Not this side of heaven as Christians, to this one woman, whose mind and spirit were woven into the thought and spirit of her prayer Meeting . Wednesday 7:00

Home Memories

NDEED, Jesus whole boyhood was woven into his manhood. Among life's most precious memories are those of our growing years. Later on, we can see how Jesus' mind was bright with memories of home. The parables of the patched garment, of the leaven hid-den in the meal, of the poor woman hunting with a lamp for her one, Hebron 7:30 p.m. lost coin, of the hungry neighbor at midnight, of the son who said "i go" but did not go — these and many others may well be echoes of Jesus' boyhood home. Deeper than these are Jesus' fabits of prayer, his fondness for calling God Father," his familiarity with Stripture even in death's agony— here surely are patterns learned of these churches at 10 a.m. every in childhood's growing years. (Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Peotestant denominations Released by WNU Features.)

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Preaching, every Sunday morn ing up pue xoepo anti le sui Albert Cunningn tendant of Sunday School held every Sunday at 10 o'clock. B.T.U. every sunday night 6:30, Ben Hopkins director, and

reaching following B. T. U. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock. W.M.S. meets on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. after the first and Sunday each month.

RARDIN CIRCUIT Leelle C. Lee Pastor First Sunday: Palestine, m.; Hardin, 7 p.m. Second Sunday: Clive, i1:00 a.m. Union Ridge, 3:00 p.m. Third Sunday, at Hardin

Morning Worship a.m; Palestine. 3 p.m. Fourth Sunday: Dexter, 10 im. and Union Ridge, 11:15 a.m. Evening Worship Prayer Meeting -Fifth Sunday: Dexter, 11 a.m. G. A. Meeting, Friday Everyone is invited. Your attendance is appreciated

ALMO CHURCH OF CHRIST

First Sunday-Goshen 11 a.m.; Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. except second Sunday at Second Sunday-Martins Chapel p.m. Preaching services every second 11 am New Hope 3 pa Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

ALMO CIRCUIT Bryan Bishop, Pastor

Temple Hin Worship Service 11:00 o'clock on ffrst and fourth Sundays. Evening service on third Sunday 7 o'clock; Church School each Su day at 10 o'clock, Youth Fellowship each Sunday evening, 6:30. 10 a.m.

Prayer Meeting each Thursday e

ening 7 o'cfock. Russells Chapel

Worship Service 11 o'clock each second Sunday and 7 o'clock each fourth Sunday evening. Stewardship Fellowship meeting each First Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Morgan Cunningham, Superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 m. and Saturday before at 7:30 6 p.m., Thomas Houston, director

Thursday (before the second Sunday) evening 6:30. Worship 2:45 o'clock each fourth Surday and 7 o'clock each second

each Wednesday evening 7 o'clock. Brooks Chapel Worship 11 o'clock each third Sunday. Church School 10 o'clock.

Independence Worship service 2:30 o'clock each first Sunday.

W E CALL Joseph and Mary and home at 3:30 each Sunday

South Pleasant Grove

Sunday School a: 10:00 a.m. F Cooper, superintendent Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. first and third Sundays. Evening services second names. Even then it was no small fourth Sundays at 7:00 p.m. Youth fellowship, 6:30 p.m Hazel Church

Sunday School at 10:00 am. Bu ford Hurt, superintendent. Morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock.. second and fourth Sunday, and, evening service 7:30 second and fourth Sundays.

Masons Chapel Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., first eand third Sundays. Brooks Underwood, superintendent. Morning worship service at 10:00 clock second and fourth Sunday

HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH H. F. Paschall, Paster Paul Daily, Sunday School Supe

J. B. Jackson, T. U. Director. There are some what worship her Mrs. Grace Wilson, W.M.U. Pres. Morning

Evening can we know how much we owe, Training Union each Sunday 6:00 Evening Service 7:15 p.m.

> W.M.U., G.A., Sunbeams meet on Tuesday following Second and Fourth Sunday. Y.W.A. meet Monday, 7:30 p.m. following First and Third Sun-

KIRKSEY CIRCUIT

V. B. Dunn Cole's Camp Ground 3 p.m.; Mt. Second Sunday_Coldwater

a.m.; Mt. Carmel 7:30 p.m. Third Sunday—Mt. Hebron 11 Third Sunday Mt. Hebror Fourth Sunday Mt. Carmel 1 a.m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p.m. Coldwater 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Your attendance is ap-

LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Sunday School at Lakeview Community Church meets each

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Joe Ben Irby, Pasto Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship Service, 11 a.m. C.Y.F., 6:30 p.n. Worship Service, 7:15 p.m.

WEST FORK BAPTIST CHURCH E. H. Semers, Pastor Sunday school each Sunday 10 o'clock.

Preaching services each Sunday at 11 o'clock and each second and ourth Sunday nights at 7:30.

Training Union each Sunday Wednesday and each Fourth Wednesday 2 P.M. night at 6:30. Prayer service each Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

COLDWATER CHURCH OF siness Women's Circle first John Brinn, Minister CHERRY CORNER BAPTIST CHURCH Church school each Lord's day

> on first, second and third Sunday at 10 a.m., and fourth Sunday at a month extra rent for the cats. 1:30 p.m. Preaching service on fourth Sun day at 2:30 p.m.

ELM GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m Allen Wells, Superintendent 7:30 p.m. . 11 A.M Morning Worship Training Union Mancil Vinson, 4:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M

RA Chapter Meeting 7:00 p.m. First and Third Wednesdays-Regular Meetings of W.M.U., Auxiliaries and Brotherhood 6:00 P.M SINKING SPRING BAPTIST

CHURCH M. M. Hampton, paster 10.00 a.m. Sunday Scho Key, superintendent. 11:00 a.m. Preaching Service Third Sunday-Lynn Grove 11 a.m. 6:00 p.m. B.T.U. L. D. Warren 7:00 p.m. Preaching Service 10 a.m.; New Hope 11 a.m.; Mar-

Fifth Sunday-Sulphur Springs. There 's Church School at each o these churches, at 10 a.m. every Preaching services first and third OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor L. G. Novell Sunday School 10:00 a. m., Sup ntendent, H. W. Foster.

Worship service 11:00 a. 7:00 p. m. Prayer service each Wednesday evening 7:00 p. m. 2 The Ladies meet each 1st and 3rd third Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 Thursday after noon at 2 o'clock. We are grateful for the visiters m; under the direction of John We extend a welcome to all at all

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST I I. Hicks Minister

Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a.m.

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cent \$10 more for each. Today a federal court fined th andlord \$500 for charging the \$30 The 54-year-old landlord offered no defense when other tenants testified that he also collected \$100 portises and levied a special tele.

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Lynn Grove High School News P.T.A. NEWS

The Parent Teacher Association the rest of this semester. The has installed a telephone in the chapter, as a group, went to the office. It is connected with the tobacco sales in Murray last week.

installed a water fountain and meet the Sedalia Lions, Friday wash basin. Health studies have been put in the curriculum to help has one of the best teams in Graves te good health Dr. Outland is expected to come soon to give

F. F. A. NEWS

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

reomulsion relieves promptly because goes right to the seat of the trouble b help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and mucous memoranes. I eli your duggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

The Lynn Grove F. F. A. boys have sold their hogs, which averaged 196 pounds each. Since we have a little corn left, we plan to buy some more bigs soon to feed

BASKETBALL NEWS The Lynn Grove Wildcats will

county and this is expected to be a good game. The Lynn Grove basketball boysjust received their new reversible

GRADE NEWS Most of the children of the first hree grades came back to school after the holidays Some, however moved away, but others came in. The children have been busy with their toys, especially guns and dolls,

A record player has been an outstanding attraction among the low-The grade children and teachers enjoying the water fountain and lavatory recently installed by

the Parent Teachers Association. The second grade are proud to have a new student, Lonnie Kimbro from New Concord-

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ing seed for the spring gardens. They are good salesmen and sales

The fourth grade pupils are sell-

Katie Faye Harris is a welcom tudent from Farmington High

were: Dorthy Bedwell and Loreda

The 5th and 6th grades have the best in everything. nosen their cheerleaders. In the 5th grade they are: Connie Clarke, Bobbie Lee Kelso, Lottie Taylor, and Linda McReynolds. In the 6th grade they are: Annette Crawford, eanette Miller, Janice Miller, and Patsy McKenzie.

The 5th and 6th grades have een very busy selling garden eeds. They are selling well. They get one-third of the money to use

Marie Rogers of the fifth grade is very sick. She has been sick for quite a while now. We hope she is

We are very happy to have a new s Melva Jean Ray, from Detroit, Michigan. EIGHT GRADE

The Junior high basketball team this season:

Lynn Grove 33 Hazel 30 Almo here Almo 31 Lynn Grove 30

Lynn Grove 23 Almo 22 are Glenda Lee Harris who has been attending Farmington school it is so. The Ledger and Times ap-New students of the new year and Johnny West, a former student, FRESHMAN NEWS

School However, Ann Bedwell has moved away and we are sorry to the newer daily, is due in large part see her leave.
SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophomore class is sorry to news and we will continue to print report this month that we have it. Thanks, lost a student, Myra Bedwell, to Cottage Grove High School.

to report that our Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Walston, is very ill. of the first and second teams have and cannot return to school at the present. We are all hoping she can rtturn soon. In the meantime, Mrs. HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The Home Economics class served and Friday and had as guests the high school teachers: Mrs. Wilmurth, Mrs. Jeffrey, Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Williams. JUNIOR NEWS

for their class colors, blue and white; and for their class motto Forward ever. Backward never. One member of the Junior class Felir Darnell, had an enjoyable Christmas Holiday, Felix spent 8 days in St. Louis where he saw the St. Louis Bombers and the Indianapolis Jets, professional basketbal

senior News

The Seniors have chosen their class favorites for 1949. They are

Most Popular girl-Wanda Lo Most Popular boy-Gerald Dun-

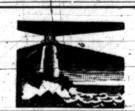
Prettiest girl-Dulcie Miller Most Handsome boy-Billy Paul

Wittiest girl-Lila Myers

Wittiest boy-Glen Rogers
Girl with best personality-Fay

Boy with best personality_J. D Howard

Silliest Girl—Larue Jones Silliest boy—Bobby Wilson Most Studious Girl—Annie Jones Most Studious Boy-Earl Spann Girl most likely to succeed-



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Myers says: "We have more and & pre people riding with us. I guess



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Blood River

received word that some Murray ans told the editor to discontinue We lost two students from the fourth grade at mid-semester. They one More, and the editor knows how to leave it out if he wishes. This New Year I wish everyon

> Lots of love to the Ledger and Times staff, all correspondents and

the many readers. Kentucky Belle the Old Maid sure sn't a snake in the grass.

Read in another paper also that Miss almost 30 wrote Santa that she just wanted him to come that she did not want him to bring her anything. The Ole Maid would have wanted everything that he had and would have pickpocketed him.

A few years past while Jessie McClure and Miss Annie Willis wanted Mrs. Monnie Mitchell to stay with them at night one Chrisgirl in the sirth grade. Her name tmas morning. I came home early and it was a deep snow and some prankster had made two large snow men at the door and Mrs. Mitchell fixed a cedar bush on each has played the following games one, and some neighbor men pass ed while I was decorating them and the fun we had. The two snow me stood there till they melted.

Editors Note: Ole Maid, you can hear rumors all the time. The best preciates the work of the correspondents and realize fully the fact, that you can send in news that peo-The Fresman class has one new ple want to hear that we just aren't nember, Ralph Underwood, who in position to find out I feel that has been attending Puryear High the success of the Ledger and Times, both as the old weekly and

SHOWERED WITH GIFTS

to the weekly columns of the cor.

respondents. Keep sending in the

MENTOR, O. (UP) Gifts are Church for some 60 years. Her mo- chall, Mrs. Bertha Myers, Mr. and pouring in by the mail bag full for ther was Molly Cochran Erwin and Mrs. Lon Shrader, Mr. and Mrs. B. seven year old Arthur Smith, who Tom Erwin was her father. Her is suffering from an incurable ail- three surviving risters. Mrs. Galon White and Mrs. B. Lamb.

money has descended on the Smith nome for Arthur.

"I don't understand it." he says "It isn't my birthday and it isn't Chirstmas. They just saw my pic-

TACO,MA, Wash. (UP)-Mrs Steve Pease returned to her home her there. She hadn't forgotten it. It had been returned by the police even before she had made a report of its loss three hours earlier.

Nebraska is the third largest producer of seed potatoes in the United States It is exceeded by Maine and Minnesota-

Hilda McCamish Boy most likely to succeed Gerald Dunnaway

Friendliest Girl-Annette Butter Friendliest Boy-Billy Gene Cole-

Most Serious Girl Annie Jean Jones Most Serious Boy—Earl Spann Best Dressed Girl—Hilda Jo Mc-

Best Dressed Boy-Glenn Rogers eatest Girl_Doris Enoch Neatest Boy-J. D Howard Body Beautiful-Doris Enoch Best Physique-Billy Paul How

Quietest Girl-Faye Grogon Loudest Boy Glen Rogers Loudest Girl_Larue Jones Best all around girl sport Betty

Best all around boy_Billy Paul Howard Most Talented girl Janet Key Most Talented boy Gerald Dun

Most Sophisticated boy Gerald Most . Sophisticated girl Annie

Jean Jones
The class and all their activitity roups had their pictures taken is ever ready to give soluary 10 for the year book. These included seniors graduation pic ace for the sorrow that tures of the ninth, tenth, and elev. enth grade students and group pic. tures of the seventh and eighth grade. Part of the day was spent taking pictures of special groups such as: Basket ball Boys, Cheer leaders, Class Favorites, F. F. A. Max H. Churchill Chapter and Officers, Class Officers. Glee Club, Teachers, Annual **Funeral Home** Statt, Lynn Grove Trio, Music Stu-dents and the Grade Students.







POLIO DIMES SAFE HERE-Hollywood starlet Lois McAusland peers over comedian Jack Benny's shoulder as he makes sure his famous safe is securely locked. It's all part of the Jack Benny March of Dimes Wagon, which is touring the country from California to Washington, D. C., collecting contributions for the 1949 March of Dimes

South Pleasant Grove

Myers, Mrs. Wilburn Cunningham Mrs. Atkins was a girl frined of Since his plight became known and Mrs. Bert Milstead reside in the writer. Although death came to readers of newspapers and radio this community. She is also survive after an hour's illness she spoke of

sons and four stepsons. A large The Pleasant Grove community crowd attended the funeral at the was saddened Sunday when news Hezel Methodist Church Monday. spread that Mrs. Celia Erwin At. Among those attending were Mr. kins of Murray had passed away and Mrs. E. Erwin, Mrs. Jim and of a heart attack. Mrs. Atkins was Tom Erwin, Mrs. Ellen Orr, Mr. and reared in this community and has Mrs. D. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. been a member of Pleasant Grove Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Pas-

listeners a flood of cards, gifts and ed by a brother, Mike Erwin, two being ready to meet her Savior.

We recall the scripture: "The day of one's death is better than day of birth if found in the way of right-

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Charlton

Mrs. Robert Cooper is improving the surface disintegrates and forms following an appendectomy. She is a powdery residue which may be now at the home of her parents, washed away by rain.

nd children were recent visit ter in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erwin and Mrs. Hartie Ellis of this vicinity and Mrs. Grace Hicks of Bruceton, Tenn, are taking a vacation in Flo-

Mrs. Minnie Smotherman is on the sick list.

of her daughter, Mrs. Bob Overcast. is better.

ter, who for a few years has been weather,

Mr. and Mrs. Purn Nance. Mr. and Mrs. Farley Raspberry with relatives near Bell City. Mrs. Raspherry's grandmother celebrated her 86th birthday January 7 and is quite active for her age. She ccasionally visits with her daugh-

LONDON (UP) -Engineers on Britain's railway lines can't miss Paducah were recent visitors with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Termin-Erwin. His father, Riley Gunter, who for a few weather.

r, who for a lew years has been the sell-clearing partial the sell-clearing partial with a new pigment and other management and other management and sell-clearing bear secret have returned home after a visit in terials which are being kept secret; "sheds" layers throughout a proc-

SELFCLEANING PAINT



Mrs. Make Erwin is assisting in Mrs. Zone Brandon Wilson Sunday caring for her mother, Mrs. Sam afternoon, Mrs. Wilson is at present Wilson, who underwent a major making her home with daughter, operation several weeks ago. Mrs. Bob Moore and family. We are Wilson is recuperating at the home glad to report Mrs. Wilson's Mealth

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Club News Activities Locals Weddings



JANUARY 14-31

Social Calendar

An executive board meeting on the Murray Woman's Club will be

eet at 7:30 with Mrs. Bernard Bell

Mrs. John T. Irvan is program

Thursday, January 13

The Girl Scout Council will meet

Tuesday, January 18

Tuesday, January 18

the Club House at 6:30 p.

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Ledger & Times' Classified Ads

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held at 1:30 at the Club House.

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D.A.R. Has Meet S. C. S. of the First Methodist With Mrs. Hester Church will meet at 2:30 as follows. On Miller Avenue

Mrs. Bill Perry chairman, with Mrs. J. B. Farris.

Circle II. Mrs. Bryan Tolley.

The Captaix Wendell Oury chapthairman, with Mrs. George Bell.

Circle III. Mrs. A. L. Rhodes.

uary 8. 3K the home of Mrs. Cled.

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pertaining to chapter representation at the National Centante of Care April Dack Carolyn Pace, Mildred PadMrs. Maude Grogan of my old school ma gress, Washington, D. C. in April Dack Carolyn Pace, Mildred PadMrs. John Goodrick Mrs. John Goodrick Carolyn Pace, Mildred PadMrs. John Goodrick S. Swann will represent this chap Culver, Mary nna Skaggs, Betty Mrs. Salite Smith. Jean Skaggs, and Dolores Tucker.
The following sort gifts:
Mrs. L. B. Jones, Dana Cox. W.

Schedule

Homemakers Clubs | Friday, January 14, North Mur-



CHECK YOUR GUNS-Ross Hancock, manager of the newly decorated Rialto Theater in Bermondsey, South London, requires all young patrons to check their toy guns and other weapons" when American Wild West or gangster movies are showing. The precaution is taken so young fans won't injure

Kentucky Belle's News

Duke who married Hubert Walker Kentucky Belle wishes for them er hello to everygood health and many happy years. body from Ken-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grisham have tucky Belle after returned to their home in Murray another hard after a few days' visit with reladay's work. I am tives in Arkansas. back at work af-Mrs. Augusta Long of Kirksey, ter a three mon-Route-1, was rushed to the Murray ths' vacation. Hospital Friday with a very severe When you pass illness.

by Sue City Sue's home look about Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bu for a wave from me. With my job nounce the birth of a girl on Janand housework it makes it hard for uary 7. me to gather news, but I make it by. don't see why the folks don't sign erine Lewis for a big dinner. She me up for old age pension as the report was my age kept me from has a new electric stove and lots of getting one job. : Kentucky Tiller, I was proud to

Pete Wisehart, H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis of Macedonia see you in Murray Tuesday afterwere in Murray Monday. oon. I saw you through the high I am glad to report that my bro window, but you didn't look up. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Adams of ther, Garfield Todd of Memphis Murray were Thursday visitors of Tenn, who has been very ill in Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Culver of some better.

day Wednesday, January 5. His brother. Purdom Dick celebrated his birthday Thursday, Jan. 6. Kentucky Belle. Mr. and Mrs. B. Fitts' little son was rushed to a Nashville Hospital Mrs Ada Ellis of Macedonia was the weekend guest of her daughter Wednesday to have a tumor remov-Mrs. Jeff Stalls and family. ed from his stomach.

Little Glenda Sue Key celebrated Buel Stalls is on the sick list, er birthday Tuesday, January 4. Kentucky Belle was very muchnow living in Murray. urprised to meet Miss Fannie Todd Mayfield Thursday and learn each and everyone of you. at she is working at a Mayfield Mrs. Katherine Lewis and son

nd Miss Juanita Peeler were in card; it is the key to your Social Mayfield Friday. Security Insurance benefits. Mrs. Dan Manley and son, Louis the are now visiting her parents

Use, our Classified Ads - They and other relatives and friends of North 13th Street. Mrs. Katherine Lewis, Miss Jua ita-Peeler and Mrs. Mary Darnell

were Sunday evening callers of Kentucky Belle. Cordie Rushing will undergo an operation Thursday for throat in Weldon fection at a Nashville hospital. We Mrs. Maude Grogan who was one of my old school mates.

Mrs. John Goodrich and children.

were Sunday afternoon callers of

Just learned of another one of our old home girls getting married December 25. She is Miss Betty Gene

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All the merits of Boston's famous make this combination doubly worthy of your dinner table in this era of expensive meats. Beans are indeed an economy item and oven-baked with salt pork they have a flavor that matches the finest meat dishes.

Folks, let's make a visit to Kath-

account for their popularity. Try these directions for New England

Just got word that Mr. and Mrs. Houston Todd of Detroit ar the Houston Todd of Detroit are the weighing 7 lbs 3 ounces, on Janurary 5. Mr. Todd is a nephew of

flour and molasses and the beans are a valuable food because of their protein content. They have less protein than meat but you can enrich your meal with eggs in the salad.

Baked beans and brown bread re such a favorite in some house-count for a some for a some house-count for a some for a som

FOOD TIPS: A pound of dried beans measures two and a third cups. Beans more than double in volume when cooked and so you'll baked beans and prove for your-self that their goodness matches their thriftiness.

NEW ENGLAND BAKED BEANS

Soak 1½ cups beans overnight. Drain, add 3 cups water. Summer for 45 minutes. Place 2 slices sals pork in bottom of baking dish. Add beans mixed with 3 tablespoons molasses, 4 tespeon mustard. bottom of baking dish. Add beans mixed with 3 tablespoons molasses, 4 teaspoon mustard, and 1 teaspoon sait. Put whole onion in center. Add hot water to cover. Place silce saite pork on top, cover had bake in a slow oven (3000-F) three hours. Enmove lid during last hour of baking. Serves 4 ditionally use the navy beans.

While the disintegrating surface of the new paint is washed away by rain, a new layer is exposed underbless neath. The process is repeated until the paint has diappeared entirely but no matter how thin it wears, no discoloration takes place.



Grocery

Oranges, nice 250 size, doz 28c
Grapefruit, nice 80 size, 6 for 25c
New Green Cabbage, 1b 5c
Lettuce, 2 heads for
Potatoes, Idaho Bakers,
10-pound mesh bag 47c
Krey's Hostess Sliced Bacon, lb 50c
12-oz. box, 6 for
Milk, Pet or Carnation, tall cans 14c
French Mustard, 6-oz. jar 8c
Welch Grape Jelly, 1-lb. jar 20c
Candy, Chocolate Drops,
cream center, lb 25c
Evaporated Peaches, Fancy, lb 24c
Evaporated Prunes, large 40x50, lb. 15c
Green Beans, 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Salad Dressing, Lady Betty, pt 27c
Sour Pickles, qt. jar
Karo Syrup, White, 10-lb. bucket 83c
Dried Milk, 7-oz. box 13c Sardines, No. 1 Tall can 22c
Coffee, Fancy Peaberry, 3-lb. bag 83c
Coffee, Maxwell House, 1-lb. can . 53c
Salmon, Pink, No. 1 Tall can 53c
Red Kidney Beans, No. 2 can 11c
Razor Blades, 4-10c pkgs 25c
Cord Mop, No. 22 55c
Orange Juice, No. 2 can, 3 for 27c
Soap Pow., Giant Oxydol or Duz 79c
Household Ammonia, qt. bottle 19c
Purex, gallon jug
O'Cedar Oil Mop No. 4 99c
Griffin Liquid Shoe Polish, bottle . 9c Life Buoy Soap, 3 bars for
Aspirin, Certified, 100-5 grain
tablets in can
Rat Nip, guaranteed to kill rate 29c
Shredded Raiston 15c
Olive Oil, 4-oz. bottle
Drano, can
Orange Juice, No. 5 can 21c
Oleo, Marigold Sweet, lb
Green Giant Peas, 2 No. 2 cans 38c
Pecans, Halves, 3½ oz. can
Cherries, No. 2 can 25c
Hominy, No. 2 can, 3 for 22c
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It now is reported that synthetic detergents are creeping up on wild oats nd 1949 estimated at one billion

never quite the same good place to live in after Alicia Stevenson

came to town. Alicia at best was a malicious gossip who had a genius for spreading rumors around where they could do the

most harm. Something new is added when Tom Failon moves to Pleasant Grove. Megan likes

him and is shocked to learn that his wife is mentally ill—and

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One of the US Air Force C.54 each and the Giant organization. At a hearing before Chandler on said, "are warned that future vio-Skymasters flying the Berlin airlift each and the Giant organization. At a hearing before Chandler on said, "are warned that future vio-has grashed near Frankfurt. Ger. \$2,000. Chandler ruled that the December 13th, Durocher claimed liations of the rule will be acmany, killing all three men aboard. The plane crashed and burned as it returned from Berlin. Frankfurt was its home base.

PREVENT

FOREST FIRES!

CARD OF THANKS We the family of Mrs. Celia Atcins wish to take this opportunity to friends and neighbors and to the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home for their kind understanding and ter heater, new, \$75. Airlene Gas WANTED IMMEDIATELY Rough sympathy shown us before and steep the death of our beloved tree. granite cutter to use surfacing ma- after the death, of our beloved mochine. Permanent employment; ther, grandmother, great grandtop wages. Telephone collect F. J. mother, sister and friend. We also Scholz & Son Monuments, Evans- want to thank all our many friends J18c who sent floral tributes, and Rev. A. G. Childress and the Victory Early spring cultivation is the Quartet of Paris, Tenn., for their most effective method of killing al. Our beloved Ma Atkins was kindness in officiating at the funer-

ogy that was worse than the most

open accusation.
"Of course, I'm terribly sorry,"
Alicia interrupted. "Please don't

I mean I wouldn't have mentioned it for the world—" She was pret-

tily confused, and Megan could feel the hint of tension, of curi-

"I dunno as any of us think the fessor's exactly hidin'." she said curtly. "An' I dunno's any of us

think Pleasant Grove is such a hick place, come to think of it. Some folks seem to like it. If they didn't I reckin they could go some where's else."
Alicia colored darkly and shrug-

ged, "I'm sorry I even mentioned the fact that I saw you," she said ungraciously. "But after all, the Ridge is public property. It's not posted or anything. I had as much

right to be there as you and Mr. Fallon! I was merely gathering a

few Autumn leaves and some bit-tersweet berries to put in the blue pottery bowl in my front window."

Megan was trembling a little.

though she knew she was being silly. The little scene with Tom Fallon had been so absurdly inno-

ent; yet there was something in the sly, furtive manner of Alicia's mentioning it that had made it

The women who had been ner friends and neighbors all her life.

I think we're lucky to get a man like Professor, Fallon here. The School Board says his qualifications are excellent and his references are extraord.

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"This is ridiculous!" said Megan

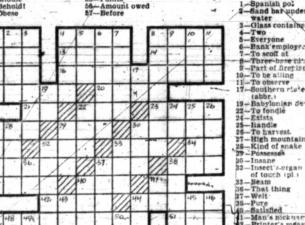
ences are extremely good!"

Mrs. Stuart bit off a thread and patied her last stitches into place before threading the needle afresh.

"Sort of makes me wonder how good we could get a man like come we could get a man like wide-eyed. hurt. Though secretly

35-Lifts with lever B-Pronoun Selen of Zodiac 14—Part in play . 15—To allow

tired and wanted to go home to live with Jesus. Her wish has been granted, but oh, how we miss her.



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he hadn't contacted Fitzsimmons. Instead, it was Fitzsimmons who contacted the Giants, Fitzsimmons New York Giant Manager Leo Giants, Durocher, Fitzsimmons vio- this story and Chandler's decision backed up the Giant manager on Durocher is finding A. B. Chand- lated a major league rule cover- indicates the commissioner believ

ler's latest decision a lot easier to ing "tampering" with other clubs. ed it. take than the one the commission- The Fitzsimmons suspension is for Chandler has ruled that Fitzsim mons shall be suspended from The last time Durocher and Chan- The tampering rule prohibits a March first, the spring training dler tangled—that was back in 19. player under under contract or reopens, until April first. During that
48-the commissioner set Leo the serve by one team from negotiating period, says Chandler, Fitzsimmons lip" down one year for "conduct for employment with another club must not report to the Giant traindeterimental to baseball." This without written permission from ing camp or perform any other sertime all it cost Durocher was a 500- his employer. Chandler says the vice for the club until April first.

Giants signed Fitzsimmons while After handing down his decision, After studying testimony for a he still was under contract with the Chandler served warning on other menth, Chandler suspended Giant Boston Braves. And the Braves say clubs of what will happen in any One of the US Air Force C.54 coach Fred Fitzsimmons temporary they gave Fitz no such permission to negotiate for a new job. "Clubs and their Personal Coach Fred Fitzsimmons temporary to negotiate for a new job." "Clubs and their Personnel"

"are warned that future violation of the tampering rule will be accompanied by more severe penalties than those imposed in this in stance." The commissioner added 'Coach Fitzsimmons and manager Durocher professed ignorance of the amperine rule. Such ignorance is not excused now and will not be i the future."_ Chandler said he fined the Giant

nent as he believes the New York front office should have found out Fitzsimmons' exact status be fore signing him.

Turning to football, owner Ted Collins of the Boston Yanks is sure of a home in New York for his club this fall. It will be either in the Polo Grounds or the Yankee sta-dium, depending upon how the pro The Collins team will play

Yankee Stadium provided there is peace settlement and the All-American conference New York Yankees are not represented in the new alignment. But, if the AAC and national league continue to fight it out, then Colfins' autfit will move into the Polo Grounds-with the New York Giants.

Collins says everything probably will be decided at the major footbelieves his Yanks will wind up in American teams will come into the National league," says Collins, "but that's just my opinion."

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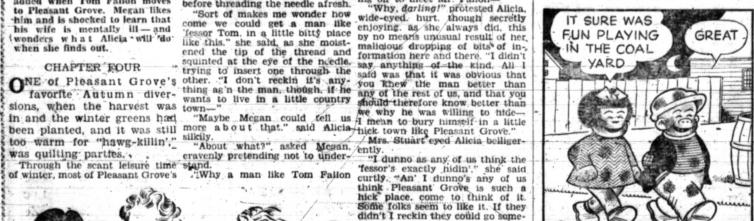
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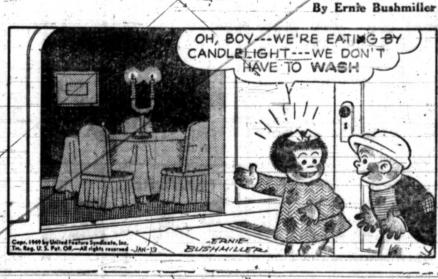
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Dark Plot



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SIGH ... THERE'S NO OKAY-THAT'S ONE WAY OUT. I'LL VOTE YOU'RE SURE WAY OUT. I'LL THINK OF ANYONE ELSE WHO'D VOTE FOR YOU?





LI'L ABNER

A Van Lump Scorned ! !

By Al Capp





Alicia Stevenson was watching her shrewdly, a little

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. To Megan, Pleasant Grove was tron of the local school, was saying.

of winter most of Pleasant Grove's "Why a man like Tom Fallon

knowing look in her small, dark eyes:

ttle SHE looked swiftly around the group that bent above the Rose of Sharon quilt. Everybody was intent on the job: nobody looked up

women pieced quilts, out of "scrap would be satisfied in a little nick bass" and carefully hoarded bits of material; and then when the town like Pleasant Grove, "said of material; and then when the fished, the owner notified her life has that she was "putting up" a quilt and they were invited to come and help her quilt it. "I sell him milk and butter and a quilt and they were invited to come and help her quilt it. "I dardy, say that made us old riends, though." A few days after her talk with Tom on the Ridge Megan went over to Mrs. Stuart's, where there was a quilting. There were greet-things, a breezy exchange of pleasings, and the probability of the pocket, threaded her needle.

There were perhaps a dozen women about the big frame, which were all staring at her width and length of a double bed. Megan talked lightly and carelessity to her neighbor, the pretty little Whitaker girl whose sweetheart had just been reported injured in hatten on the job nobody looked up the town him for met her eyes and fire tense of moment. Mrs. Stuart said some thing casual to her neighbor, and the neighbor and the rest of users of meanings scenarios, such that the gill and put the seen and was a quilting. There were great the rest of the probability of th

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