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The Ledger and Times, April 25, 1952

The Ledger and Times

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Your Days

Short Sleeve Nylon Sport Shirts \$5.95

Short Sleeve Jersey Solids and Pastel Sport Shirts \$2.95

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts \$1.98

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts \$1.49

White Dress Shirts Regular Collars \$3.65

Pick from Our Team of Colors and Fabrics

Weather Kentucky—Fair west, clearing, east portion and cooler tonight...

Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947



Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, April 25, 1952

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. XXIII, No. 100

United Press

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

Mr. Peter Heppner brought in a picture yesterday of the Second Regiment Tennessee Band.

The picture, which included Mr. Heppner, was taken in Murfreesboro, Tennessee in 1899, where the regiment was encamped.

Mr. Heppner played the First Alto, and was the ripe old age of 20 when the picture was taken.

He lived in Union City, Tennessee at the time.

He did not look too much different then, except he was sporting a flashy mustache. He was easy to pick out of the twenty or thirty band members.

Mr. Heppner said that he tried to enlist three times during the Spanish-American War, but was turned down each time because of his size.

T. O. Turner brought in a nice bouquet of dogwood the other day.

Carl Frazee looking well.

Claude C. Toler of Toler's Business College a visitor yesterday.

Carl Edwards and O. L. Riley of near Kirtsey in late yesterday. Mr. Riley just had another birthday, but he did not look much older than he did last year.

Believe he said he was 38.

Young Boy Weatherly showing off his autographs of Tim Holt and company.

We can now give August Wilson the entire credit for catching the three nice bass the other day. Green says he didn't have a thing to do with it.

Candy Aika-Sellers mean large white mints at our house.

The three year old and us have got to reach an understanding.

He gets up before anybody else and about the only progress that he makes in getting dressed is to peel off of his birthday suit.

He either yells until somebody gets up and dresses him or he crawls in bed with us with his ice cold feet.

Sunday a fellow on the square dropped a diamond ring from his pocket and did not know anything about it until three minutes later when someone picked it up.

Three minutes is not the usual recovery time for a lost diamond ring.

Rev. Paul T. Lyles in yesterday. He is a fine fellow and a thinker.

His wife and new baby are doing alright he says.

Congratulations to Joe Wilson on earning membership in the national high school journalism society—"The Big Inch."

Weather man promises a fair and warm weekend and some good fishing at Kentucky Lake.

This date last year: The newspaper publishers association passed a resolution in New York expressing horror and shock at the suppression of the newspaper "La Prensa" by the Peron government in Argentina; William Harrison resigned as head of the defense production administration; the United States notified countries fighting in Korea under the United Nations flag that Chinese Communist air bases would be bombed if the Reds made heavy air assaults on UN troops in Korea; a Cuban DC-4 air transport plane, with 39 persons aboard, collided with a United States Navy airplane with four persons aboard over Key West, Florida and there were no survivors of the collision.

This date in history: The guillotine was adopted for capital punishment in France, in 1792, and the first victim was a highwayman; Admiral Farragut captured New Orleans in 1862; Guglielmo Marconi who invented wireless telegraphy, was born in 1874; the United States declared war on Spain, in 1898; the San Francisco conference of the United Nations (Continued on Page 3)

Edgar Woodall Passes Away

Edgar Woodall, age 58, passed away this morning at 8:30 at his home on the Hazel highway. He had been ill for the past five months.

Mr. Woodall is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Woodall of the Hazel highway; two sons, Alton of Clearwater, Florida and Rupert L. of Louisville; five sisters, Mrs. Bell Schroeder of Murray, Mrs. Stella Jackson of Paducah, Mrs. Doll Clark of Largo, Florida, Mrs. Letta Allen of Largo, Florida, Mrs. Edith Edwards of Dexter, He had one granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Woodall of Louisville.

The funeral will be held at the Temple Hill Methodist Church, but all the arrangements have not been completed.

Friends may call at the home on the Hazel Highway until the funeral hour. The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge.

Hazel Chapter Enjoys Annual Road Trip

The Hazel Chapter of Future Farmers of America has just returned from their annual educational tour. This year the chapter visited four states traveling approximately 1200 miles. The following report was given by the chapter.

On April 15, 1952, sixteen boys of the Hazel FFA and their advisors, Mr. Carmon Parks, left for Pensacola, Florida. The trip was made in cars. Those driving were, Mr. Carmon Parks, advisor, Mr. Clyde Scarborough, principal of Hazel School, and Mr. John Latimore.

The first stop was for lunch at White Point, Tennessee. We spent the first night in Mobile, Ala.

The next morning we visited the shipping docks on Mobile Bay and toured the city of Mobile. Wednesday we started to Pensacola arriving there about noon. We went directly to the beach and ate lunch while we were there. We stayed in Pensacola that night. The next morning we visited the Naval Base at Pensacola which is one of the most beautiful Naval Bases in the world.

"After touring the city of Pensacola we drove to Montgomery, Ala., where we spent the night in the YMCA. Here the boys had an opportunity to swim, play ping-pong and other games. Friday night we stayed in Decatur, Ala. Saturday we visited Wilson Dam on the Tennessee River. From there we went to Shilo National Park in Tennessee. We arrived home about 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

The trip was enjoyed very much by all the Future Farmers. Those making the trip were: Hilton Alton, Gerald Coles, Jimmy Foster, Billy Jones, Richard James, Charles Overcast, Dan Poyner, James Sitton, Jerry White, James Alton, Hubert Barrow, Bobby Coles, James Harmon, Freddie Owens, and Max Retherford."

Thirty Sailors Are Killed As Blast Hits Cruiser

The Navy has just revealed that 30 American sailors were killed by an explosion aboard their cruiser Monday while it was firing on the enemy in Korea.

According to the Navy, the explosion, in the forward gun turret of the heavy cruiser "St. Paul," was not caused by enemy action. However, details are lacking.

A Navy spokesman in Tokyo says the blast may have been caused by a powder bag catching fire, and that the explosion may have flashed inside the turret's armor to kill the men in the upper ammunition handling room. He adds that all 30 of the men were killed in the vicinity of the blast, and that there were no wounded.

It's the heaviest casualty any American ship has suffered in the Korean War. Previously the high seas 28, who were aboard the destroyer "Walker" when it hit a mine near Wonsan last June.

The Navy says in Washington that notification of kin will be delayed slightly because the Western Union Strike made it necessary to send the notices by special delivery air mail instead of telegraph.

Are Being Argued Today In Washington

The power of the President of the United States are the basis of an argument in a Washington courtroom today.

And the outcome could have a tremendous effect on our history. The issue is the President's seizure of the steel industry.

The steel companies are asking federal judge David Pine of Washington for an injunction to end the seizure and return the mills to the owners.

The government is arguing against the companies. Assistant attorney general Holmes Baldridge told the court that the President has unlimited emergency powers.

Baldridge said these powers enable Mr. Truman to take over the steel industry, or any other industry threatening the national security. The assistant attorney general added that the courts have no right to interfere with the President's emergency powers.

Judge Pine immediately raised a question. Said he: "Then the constitution limits congress and it limits the judiciary, it does not limit the executive, is that your concept of government?"

Replied Baldridge: "That's the way we read the constitution." Pine said he "never heard that expressed in any authoritative case" before.

But Baldridge resumed his argument. He said that if the court should rule the steel seizure illegal the situation would be worse than the one that exists now.

Flood Fails To Break Dike At Kansas City

The mighty flood crest of the Missouri river pumpled at the levee doors of Kansas City, Missouri during the night.

But the 9-foot-high flood barriers did not budge. And the crest went on its angry way downstream, looking for weaker spots. Danger at Kansas City is not completely over. In fact troops and workers are still patrolling the dike system constantly.

But the 600,000 residents who were visited by a 400-million-dollar flood last July are breathing easier to see the river level slowly fall. At its height, the crest was nearly 30 and seven-tenths feet. By midnight it had gone down to 30 feet even, and was continuing to fall.

The next sizable town in the river's path is Lexington, Missouri, which is due to be hit by a crest of 30 and four-tenths feet late today. But experts there, too, are confident the dikes will hold. The water will still be three feet lower than during last year's flood.

Less fortunate are the people depending on some 300 farm levees below Kansas City which are levelled by the still powerful river. The same applies to residents of Dubuque, Iowa, far to the northeast, where the Mississippi River is expected to crest at 22 and seven-tenths feet during the day.

In Film

Bennie Purcell can be seen in a special sports short which will be shown at the Varsity Theatre today and tomorrow. On the short are parts of the following games: St. Bonaventure-Western Kentucky; Holy Cross-Seattle; St. Louis-Duquesne; Duquesne-La Salle; Illinois-Santa Clara; St. John's-Kansas; Phillips 66-Peoria Caterpillars; College All Stars-Harlem Globetrotters.

Purcell will be seen in the All Star Globetrotters shorts and can be seen ripping the net from about twenty-five feet out.

Ten Pre-Medical Students Complete Training



These ten students of Murray State will go on to Medical School this fall at University of Louisville, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Tulane after graduation at Murray State in May this spring. They have received their pre-med training in the Biological Sciences department headed by Dr. Alfred M. Wolfson. Left to right, seated at table, David Colvin of Kevil, Jerry Bagwell of Mayfield, standing alone second row, Robert Brown Miller of Murray, David Kirksey of Paducah, Kentucky, and James H. Bondurant of Murray. Across table is Dr. Liza Spann of the Biological Sciences Department.

Ten seniors at Murray State College are completing their pre-medical work this spring and will enroll next fall to complete their doctor of medicine degrees at University of Louisville, Medical School, Tulane University, University of Tennessee Medical School and Vanderbilt University.

David Colvin of Kevil, Kentucky; Carl Everett Shroat of Murray, Kentucky; Robert L. Reid of Livia, Kentucky; David Kirksey of Paducah, Kentucky; and James H. Bondurant of Murray, Kentucky, will enter the University of Louisville Medical School.

Robert B. Mandell of Paris, Tennessee and Billy E. Vinson of Model, Tennessee have been accepted for admission at the University of Tennessee Medical School and Robert Brown Miller of Murray, Kentucky and Robert Griffin of Hopkinsville, Kentucky have qualified to enter Vanderbilt.

Jerry Bagwell of Mayfield, Tennessee is a graduate of Murray State. He will receive his B. S. degree at Murray State May 29. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clovin of route 3, Kevil, Kentucky.

Baswell is a graduate of Cuba for a degree at Murray State. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. degree at Murray State this spring. At Murray State he has been vice-president of Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society and member of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bagwell of near route, Mayfield, Kentucky.

Bondurant will receive his A. B. degree from Murray State in May 1952. He is a graduate of Murray high school. At Murray State he has been a member of Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society and active in the Baptist Student Union. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bondurant of 613 Olive Street, Murray, Kentucky.

Miller, a graduate of Cuba for a degree at Murray State, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Mandell of 505 Walnut Street, Paris, Tennessee.

Miller, a graduate of Tighman high school in Paducah, Kentucky, will receive his B. S. degree at Murray State in May of this year. At Murray State he has been a member of the Chemistry Club, Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society, German Club and DeMolay. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller of 1622 Miller Avenue, Murray, Kentucky.

Griffin will receive his B. S. degree from Murray State this spring. He is a graduate of Hopkinsville high school. At Murray State he has been active in athletics, lettering in football three years as a star end and serving as co-captain of the championship squad of 1951. He is the son of Mrs. Annie Griffin of 2113 Virginia Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Reid, a graduate of Cathoon high school, will receive his B. S. degree from Murray State in May, 1952. At Murray he has been a member of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity.

Kirksey will receive his B. S. degree from Murray State in August, 1952. He is a graduate of Tighman high school of Paducah, Kentucky. He is the son of Mrs. Leah Reid of Livia, Kentucky and is married to the former Miss Bettie Sue Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cobb of Rumsay, Kentucky.

Kirksey will receive his B. S. degree from Murray State in August, 1952. He is a graduate of Tighman high school of Paducah, Kentucky. He is the son of Mrs. Leah Reid of Livia, Kentucky and is married to the former Miss Bettie Sue Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cobb of Rumsay, Kentucky.

Vinson is a graduate of Dover, Tenn. high school. He will receive his B. S. degree from Murray State in May of this year. At Murray State he has been a member of Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society and secretary of the French Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirkey, of Paducah, Kentucky.

Vinson is a graduate of Dover, Tenn. high school. He will receive his B. S. degree from Murray State in May, 1952. He is a graduate of Tighman high school of Paducah, Kentucky. He is the son of Mrs. Leah Reid of Livia, Kentucky and is married to the former Miss Bettie Sue Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cobb of Rumsay, Kentucky.

Mutiny Ends As Earl Ward, 'Crazy Jack' Hyatt March Out

Two buddies swaggared out of the now infamous cellblock 15. And the 93-hour revolt at Southern Michigan prison was over.

But the end of the rebellion was a moment of complete triumph for Earl Ward, a criminal psychopath, and "Crazy Jack" Hyatt. The pair had won all of their 12 demands, had won a promise of immunity for the uprising and had the word of the governor that the promises would be kept.

And as Ward and Hyatt—both young, both intelligent and both dangerous—marched out of the cellblock, they looked like bra's who have made the teacher stand

in the corner. They smirked at the guards when strolled leisurely to the dining hall for a steak banquet—the price of their freedom.

The biggest mutiny in the history of the world's largest walled prison came to a peaceful end after 83 hours of critical tension. The 171 die-hard convicts released their eight remaining hostages unharmed. Then the rebels filed out, giving up their stolen collection of knives, files and clubs.

The rebels marched from barred cell block 15, which they had turned into a fortress in the hours after the Sunday night uprising and entered the dining room.

Thirty guards armed with sub-machine guns lined the walls of the dining room. A heavy detail of state police also was nearby, although screened from the eyes of the rebels.

That ended the costly, nerve-racking rebellion which killed one convict, endangered the lives of 11 guards seized as hostages, did damage estimated at two-and-one-half million dollars and injured several guards and state police.

Prison authorities, as part of the peace treaty, have promised such things as freedom from punishment for the mutiny, better medical care and revision of the parole system. The convicts also received a letter from Michigan Governor Mennen Williams promising that the peace treaty would be kept.

The actual agreement had all the formality of international relations. Assistant Warden Vernon Fox and convict Ward signed the peace treaty and exchanged pledges of fair conduct. The surrender date was set for some time before breakfast Friday.

But Ward—who has held the rebels in a dictator's grip—brought the revolt to an end earlier than before one rebel had started out of the stockade with his throat cut—evidently a victim of the mounting tension.

One prisoner had an explanation for Ward's long period of indecision after his demands were met. Said he: "Ward liked the publicity."

Went on down beyond the school to see Mrs. Charlie Stubblefield. In fact we went by twice but she wasn't home. Ruth and Erin Montgomery were home though. We knew they both did work about the project because they were at the PTA meeting when we showed the picture and talked about the Fund Drive. In answer to our request about a statement Ruth said, "you speak first Erin, you're my big sister."

Erin said thoughtfully, "It's a wonderful opportunity for the community. It would be a shame not to work by it. For this drive nobody will have to give every month if everyone will pay a little something." Ruth interrupted to share her experiences since she has been working in the community to collect for the fund. "The people in our own neighborhood have responded wonderfully. Nearly every one has given at least the one dollar per person. One man gave me our dollars and I said 'Thank You.' He came back at me 'Why thank me, it is as much my responsibility as it is yours. You are just collecting the fund together. I should be thanking you for giving your time.' I've never had people respond so willingly. It made me feel real good."

How true it is the job of every citizen to do this thing. It is for the health of every citizen—not just for those who are far seeing enough to contribute.

Saw Mrs. John Bury too. Her daughters were watching a bunch of box by the stove. It took me back to my girlhood when I did just that. It always seemed to me such a miracle each spring. She believes in it and is going to work the territory assigned to her, but she hasn't had her car so far. She didn't know how, it would go but hoped people would be waiting for her to stop by.

E. N. Moody, another former Magistrate didn't waste any words either. "I like it I reckon—I do not mind it. Yes, I think it is nice."

Mrs. Fannie Jetton of this county and her sister, Mrs. Hontas Woodall of Benton, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryan for a week.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1952

Still A Long Road Ahead

These publishers and those citizens who have an understanding of what freedom of the press means and who are still willing to fight to the bitter end that this freedom be preserved...

The decision in California settles nothing, however, except in the jurisdiction of the court where it was given.

It is significant to note that part of the decision in the California case where the judge stated:

"The four freedoms — of speech, of religious worship, of the press and of assembly — are to be considered as a class of rights apart from and above any other rights an individual may have."

That was another way of saying that freedom of the press is a right granted to the people. It was also another way of saying that freedom of the press is on a par with and as important as freedom of religious worship.

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Equally significant in the California case was the position of the attorney for the city which attempted to license tax newspapers, the fact that no threat of regulation could be implied in the license tax since it is applied alike to all business.

Yes, there is still a long road ahead before the victory in the California case is finally determined. It can be shortened and made more certain if there is a united and understanding press — united in the fight to defeat all controls, laws, and regulations that involve payment of only a small license fee, and understanding of the sacred trust imposed upon every newspaper to protect this freedom granted to the people.

The Indiana Publisher.



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR. From the day of his arrival in the Philippines...

All Selections Made For N-S Classic

Fourth Annual Game Will Be Played Here On June 14

All participants in the fourth annual North-South basketball classic to be played here Saturday night, June 14, have been selected.

Rutches is a 5-9 guard from Eschmaba, Michigan, who has lettered in football, basketball and track.

For the South Floyd is one of the most colorful players ever to perform in the Kentucky state tournament where his team won the championship.

More than four thousand athletes begin the two-day, 90-event Penn Relays at Philadelphia today.

The Minneapolis Lakers will be slight favorites when they tangle with New York in the rubber game of the National Basketball Association playoffs today in Philadelphia.

A fast track and ideal weather bring predictions of record performances in the two-day Drake relays which begin at Des Moines today.

Welterweight Bobby Dykes is a heavy favorite to stop Ted Murray of New York in a 10-rounder in New York tonight.

New York Yankee Catcher Larry Berra says he will start his first game of the season against the Senators in Washington tonight.

The standings remain substantially unchanged in the 33-day American Bowling Congress entry its 34th day at Milwaukee.

The Pittsburgh Steelers have signed end Hank Minkus and Tackle Dan Simeone for the 1952 season.

A field of seven fillies and mares is entered for the \$3,000 "Dina" purse at Jamaica today.

likely the action with the Rebels at a guard position. All-state in Kentucky two years ago...

SPORTS LINEUP

By United Press. The major leagues will try to get back into stride today after a faking a beating from rain, cold weather and soggy playing fields for the past two days.

Only two games were played yesterday afternoon. Five others—two in the American League and three in the National—were put off until later dates.

The victims of the weather were Philadelphia at Washington and Detroit at St. Louis in the American League, and Boston at Philadelphia and Chicago at St. Louis in the National League.

The Boston Braves touched reliever Dave Koslo for two walks and two doubles in the 10th inning to beat the New York Giants.

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Weatherman Almost Wipes Out The Major League Schedule

By United Press. The weatherman threw a variety of pitches yesterday and all but wiped out the major league schedule.

Only two games were played yesterday afternoon. Five others—two in the American League and three in the National—were put off until later dates.

The victims of the weather were Philadelphia at Washington and Detroit at St. Louis in the American League, and Boston at Philadelphia and Chicago at St. Louis in the National League.

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County Comments

for us to have a chance to get the new building. It's for 100 per cent. We went to see Gardie Lassiter, and I really mean went! He had just gone to his field but his wife told us we could drive to where he was working. We started but soon decided if we were to see him we were going to have to walk or get stuck in the mud. We left the car and walked the most of the quarter mile. Really it is through a beautiful section of woods, but we couldn't fully appreciate it because of the drizzle and the cold penetrating damp, and the mud under foot. We did notice spring flowers that we had forgotten about. We recognized some poison ivy which we stayed away from as much as we could.

Mr. Lassiter is on the County School Board and we wanted to know how he felt about it. When we called to him and he came over to the fence to talk to us he told us, "I haven't kept up with it. So we explained what we had done so far. Then he added, "I'm sure it would be alright. I can't see any reason why it wouldn't be. I'll give something to it."

(More New Concord sentiments will be published tomorrow.)

Advertisement for Fire Insurance with text: With One Policy Insure Against FIRE PLUS LIGHTNING WINDSTORM HAIL EXPLOSION RIOT AND CIVIL COMMOION FALLING AIRCRAFT VEHICLE DAMAGE SMOKE DAMAGE

Advertisement for Murray Insurance Agency with text: Murray Insurance Agency Phone 601 - Murray

There Might Be TWO Candidates Here



MUTUAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATOR W. Averell Harriman (left) shakes hands with Senator Kates Kellauer of Tennessee, Democratic presidential candidate, at the New York State Democratic committee dinner in Harriman's honor in New York. At right is Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin. Harriman is being discussed as a possible presidential candidate himself.

Large advertisement for Lindsey's Jewelry and Furches Jewelry with text: NOTICE LINDSEY'S JEWELRY AND FURCHES JEWELRY WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAYS AT NOON STARTING MAY 1

A SPECTACULAR appearance is made at the "Dream Ball" of the Art Students League in New York by Judy Sinclair, (International)

WOMEN'S PAGE Club News Activities Weddings Locals

Jo Burkoen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Social Calendar

Friday, April 25
The general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church will be held at the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

The annual meeting of Home Makers of the Purchase District will be held in the auditorium of Murray State College at ten o'clock.

Saturday, April 26
The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at two-thirty o'clock.

Monday, April 28
The Protinus Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Billy Murdock at ten o'clock.

The AAUW Book Club will meet with Dr. Floy Robbins at seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, April 29
The Women's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

New Fabric Of Combination Wool And Orlon Made

A new fabric made of a couple of familiar fibers recently made its debut in New York.

It's a combination of wool and Orlon—55 per cent orlon, the rest wool. And the manufacturer claims it launders as easily as cotton and no matter how intricate the draping of pleating of the garment, the fabric does not need ironing. The manufacturer says the fabric is the first wool blend to win the seal of approval of the American Institute of Laundering. You'll be seeing the blend used in fall suits, coats and dresses.

Mellen Home Scene Of Presbyterian Committee Meet

Mrs. F. D. Mellen was hostess for the regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church.

The meeting was held Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mellen.

Mrs. David Glasgow, president presided at the meeting. Plans were discussed for the association's meeting to be held at the church Tuesday evening, April 29, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The ladies discussed the Western Kentucky Presbyterian meeting held in Hopkinsville last weekend. Mrs. Mellen served refreshments to the committee members present.

Future Of Sweater Depends Also On How It's Made

The department of agriculture is worrying about the nation's sweater girls—to the extent that it wants them to get the most for their shopping dollar.

The department's bureau of human nutrition and home economics has put together a sweater-buying guide, available by writing its office of information, in Washington.

The pamphlet says the future of your sweater depends not only on the material it's made of, but also on the way it's made.

The finest sweaters are full-fashioned—that is, the back, front and sleeves are knit on machines which shape and bind off edges as they knit.

Where stitches are increased in number to shape the garment, little fashioning marks can be seen. These are found at the armholes, sleeve-cuffs and sometimes the neckline.

It's easy to imitate these fashioning marks, the bureau says, but you can't imitate the way they're checked whether the rows of stitches meet at an angle.

"If you're buying a less expensive sweater, one which is seen to read it's not so good. Look to see how carefully it's cut. The ribs should be straight in the front, back and sleeves."

Suggestions Given For The Cooking Of Dandelion Greens

From the Connecticut extension service comes a suggestion for cooking dandelion greens, which you can pick yourself or buy at the market.

Put them as grand as you like to start with one or two cups of salt pork pan-frying it until crisp. Then remove the pork and add the greens. Add about one quart of green to the hot fat and stir well until they're wilted. The heat then is lowered and the greens are steamed until they're done—about four to six minutes. Remove the salt pork to the greens and serve.

Consumption Meat And Milk Down In United States

A Cornell University nutritionist says the average American now consumes less milk and meat than he did five years ago. And he blames the supply and demand.

Dr. Harold D. Griffith of Cornell's school of nutrition says that meat consumption decreased 17 pounds a year per person but milk consumption was up 20 pounds in 1946.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander of Owensboro are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, April 23, at six o'clock in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Alexander of Murray are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson and children, "Butch" and Paulette, and Mrs. Roy Thompson spent Wednesday in St. Louis, Mo., where they met Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargis who were returning from Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Thompsons visited the zoo during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hargis are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hargis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson. He is serving with the Army Air Force and has been stationed at Cheyenne, Wyoming, but is now being transferred to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan left this week for New York City, N. Y., where they will spend two weeks.

What To Do With Aged Pressing Problem Of Time

The question is an unhappy one but an expert in geriatrics says each of us should ask ourselves—"When will I be an old person?"

The answer, he says, has broad implications, including possibly higher taxes on the aged.

Dr. Charles E. Dutches, an expert in the study of growing old, says that not all of us can retire to a life of fishing and relaxation, or continue to exacting careers when we're in our sixties. What to do with the aged, he contends, is one of the pressing problems of our time.

New York physician, medical director of the Scheraga Laboratories, discussed the problems of the aged at the National Industrial Health Conference in Cincinnati.

Dr. Dutches says that retirement is not a bad thing, but he warns it can have "tragic consequences" unless the person is prepared for retirement.

He says the increasing age of our population could add seven million persons to the unemployment rolls within 30 years, and mean higher taxes.

By 1960, about 42 per cent of the living population will be 30 years old or more. This group, with relatives who "don't want the old folks living in on them" increases the possibility of old folks to give the old folks a pension.

The physician thinks industry should adopt a "wise" case approach to retirement rather than make a blanket retirement, he says, 65. Maybe, he says, that retirement age should be moved back to 75.

East Almo News

Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Duncan spent last Monday a week ago with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan. Elvie assisted Frank in ceiling his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Duncan and children, Eugene, Martha, Wayne, Ralph, and Margaret, spent last Sunday morning a week ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ross, and attended church school at the Church of Jesus Christ in the evening.

We are glad to report that Donnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tremon Duncan, has recovered from the measles.

We are also glad to report that the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hue Duncan are better.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Elmer Foster is worse. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Leona Duncan is an ordained minister and she holds certificate of fellowship certificate, carrying card and she is a good student with the apostolic Church of Jesus Christ Inc. Headquarters, St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A. She is a member of the New Church of Jesus Christ three miles east of Almo. Services are as follows: prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 1:00; Young people's meeting and singing, Saturday night, 7:30; Sunday school, 10:00; and church school at 2:30 o'clock each Sunday evening. Everyone is invited from these feet in daughter.

Kentucky Teller

Huge-Brimed Hats For Garden Party

About the only place you'll see huge-brimed hats this summer is at a garden party—or at the races.

The military fashion bureau, representing several designers and manufacturers, says the "military" members of the fashion set will wear the wide-brimmed, "garden party" hats with "extreme" brims, secured to the hair with clips. One of the latest comes from designer Lily Duchs who makes a "garden party" straw with a wide brim and a decorative band.

Mrs. Charlie Hale Hostess To Book & Thimble Club Meet

The Book and Thimble Club met Wednesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charlie Hale on Broad Street.

During the afternoon the members did needlework and discussed the decorating of their homes for the spring season.

Mrs. Hale served a desert plate and Mrs. Herman Ross served Colonial coffee to the ladies present.

Alpha Department To Meet At Club House Saturday

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting at the club house on Saturday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

Miss Beza Senter, chairman, urge all members to attend the meeting. Other officers of the department are Mrs. E. J. Beale, vice-chairman; and Mrs. W. D. Asehbacher, secretary-treasurer.

Eli Taylor Now More A Housewife Says Londoners

The raven-haired beauty, now living in England with her new husband, Actor Michael Wilding, is even reported to help with the household accounts and do some of the shopping.

She spends part of the day buying things for the home and her second husband will have in Hollywood, Wilding is expected to sign with MGM soon, and the couple probably will spend most of the year in California.

Like most talk about her marriage—pleading that this is the first period of real leisure she has known since she entered films 11 years ago as a child of nine. But the couple who live in London, shops and clubs say it apparently is a happy one. She always looks radiant—and usually is smiling.

United States Marine Band To Appear In Paris, Tennessee



The colorful United States Marine Band, the oldest military symphonic musical organization in the country, now in its 154th continuous year, will return to Paris, Tennessee on Friday, November 7th at the City Auditorium, under the auspices of the Daily Post-Intelligence. The Band is being brought back to Paris because of popular demand, as part of its Presidential-approved tour of 21 states.

The tour will carry the Marine Band 10,000 miles through the eastern, midwestern and far-western sections of the country. It will open at Kennett Square, Pennsylvania on September 14 and conclude in the state of Virginia on November 19th.

Conducted by Lt. Col William F. Santelmann, the Marine Band has played for every inauguration since Thomas Jefferson's. Familiarly known as "The Presidents' Own," the Marine Band has played for every inauguration since Thomas Jefferson's.

IKE GREETES NEW NATO OFFICIAL



BRITAIN'S LORD ISMAY, who resigned a Cabinet post to become the first secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, shakes hands with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme NATO Commander. The greeting took place at Ike's Paris headquarters. (International)

Why the right power is so important to truck buyers

WHEN a truck engine is too small for the job, you'll pay in poor performance and high upkeep. When it's too big, you'll waste money on operating costs.

To be sure of the right power for top performance and top economy on every job, Dodge builds eight great truck engines. There's one that's "Job-Rated" to fit your kind of work.

In fact, you get a truck that's "Job-Rated" in every way. Every load-moving unit is factory-engineered to meet the most severe operating conditions. And every load-carrying unit is factory-engineered to provide the strength and capacity needed. Visit your friendly Dodge dealer today for all the facts about Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks.

Tests prove power with economy. To save gas, powerful Dodge truck engines employ compression ratios as high as 7.0 to 1. And on high-torque models, a twin carburetor and exhaust system is used.

Records show low upkeep. For dependability and low repair costs, rugged Dodge truck engines have 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top ring and heat-resisting exhaust valve seat inserts.

Owners report, "Greater value!" You get all these plus values: Cyclofond brake linings; easier handling, sharp turning; 9700 Fluid Drive available on all 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton and Route-Van models.

LEMON JUICE IN CREAM SPEEDS WHIPPING PROCESS

A few drops of lemon juice added to chilled cream speeds the whipping process, while a tablespoon of the juice added to every two-thirds cup of chilled evaporated milk not only speeds up the whipping, but makes the whipped cream hold its bulk longer.

The Mohammedans of Lanao, Sulu and Cotabato in the Philippines, wash their head before burial. It is their belief that a person with a dirty body cannot enter the kingdom of Allah.

95 DRIVE IN

Friday and Saturday

The drug's makers, Wyeth Institute of applied chemistry in Philadelphia, hope it will prove especially useful in treating shock resulting from attacks of coronary thrombosis.

School's Open Drive Carefully

Illustration of a child driving a car.

MAKE YOUR NEXT ONE THE NEW DISSTON DA-211 CHAIN SAW

Wood cut faster—faster than ever before, with less backache and strain. That's what the new 9 hp Intermediate Disston Chain Saw does for you. Powered by the Mercury gasoline engine... it's light in weight, but built to take it. Has all the power you need for day-in, day-out cutting. The new Disston has many superb features—magnesium castings, float-feed carburetor, automatic clutch, automatic chain oiler, service-proved power head. Capacities from 2 to 7 feet. Prices start at \$475.00

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WHEN a truck engine is too small for the job, you'll pay in poor performance and high upkeep. When it's too big, you'll waste money on operating costs.

To be sure of the right power for top performance and top economy on every job, Dodge builds eight great truck engines. There's one that's "Job-Rated" to fit your kind of work.

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Owners report, "Greater value!" You get all these plus values: Cyclofond brake linings; easier handling, sharp turning; 9700 Fluid Drive available on all 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton and Route-Van models.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation.

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS
TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY
301 South Fourth St. Phone 1000

Illustration of a Dodge truck and a man in a suit.

Wear Worried Look These Days Kentucky Derby Candidates

By United Press
Owners of Kentucky Derby candidates are wearing a worried look these days. The man in the white hat thinks he has himself a winner.

That's "Plain" Ben Jones, the turfwise trainer who has saddled 10 Kentucky Derby horses and seen five of them wear the roses in the winner's circle. This year the Jones threat is "Hill Gail," the dark bay Calumet Farm colt who will be ridden by four-time Derby winner Eddie Arcaro. That combination of Jones, Arcaro and Hill Gail gives Calumet three aces in the May 3 Derby hand.

Ben was a breeder, trainer and owner in Parnell, Missouri, when

he attracted the attention of Woodford Farm. Plain Ben was on his way to fame. He first took "Lawrim," a near triple, and habited the Colt to a Derby win in 1938. Ben's most outstanding jobs came in 1941 for Calumet Farm. Many owners called "Whirlaway" a "crazy horse." Whirlaway always bore out so far on the last turns that he ran himself out of contention.

The afternoon of the 1941 Derby rolled around and Jones personally led Whirlaway around the track—all the way from the burns to the paddock. Jones let Whirlaway rub his nose on the rail every few paces. Jones was showing the golden chestnut the reins was nothing to fear. Before turning off the paddock entrance, Jones turned Whirlaway sideways across the track and let him look squarely at the rail for several seconds.

A few hours later Whirlaway went out and won the mile and one-quarter race in two minutes and two-fifths seconds—a record which still stands.

Jones next won a Derby for Calumet in 1944 when "Pensive" led the field home. The all-time money winning champion "Citation" won for Jones in the 1948 Derby. In 1949, it was "Ponder," son of Pensive—to give Jones his fifth Kentucky Derby victory.

Jones is looked at as a trainer because of the pattern he shows with Thoroughbreds. Take the case of "Armed." The colt was small and only showed a two-year-old. Many owners and trainers would have rubbed him from the start, figuring to pick up a few purses before he broke down.

Ben and his son, Jimmy Jones, did just the opposite. They let Armed grow. They waited until, late in his three-year-old career, they finally turned Armed loose and he went on to win some \$17,000—still third highest among money winners.

Then there was "Coaltown." As a two-year-old, Coaltown had trouble breathing and suffered several hemorrhages. Ben and Jimmy Jones refused to quit on the colt. They changed Coaltown's diet. They padded his throat-hood—a contraption to sweat off excess heat of a horse's throat. It took days—weeks—months.

Finally, Ben started working out Coaltown to run with his head extended instead of tucked back, and it improved the colt's breathing.

Jones sent Coaltown to the post at Hialeah in mid-February of 1948.

New Stars That Hit Hollywood Are Not In For Life Of Ease

By United Press
Lovers of Hollywood celluloid may think that the bright new star who's imported to Hollywood and makes a hit in the first movie is in for a life of ease and success.

But today's tal' from the magic city shows you that even when success comes, it may be like being a lark and not stay.

This star you know well, and he celebrates 20 years in movies next week. He was brought to Hollywood from the stage for his first picture in April of 1932. It was Paramount's "This Is The Night," and it also starred Roland Young and Charles Ruggles.

The new actor was widely proclaimed, but he wasn't happy. He felt frustrated and jealous. He says he thought the other actors were much better than he'd ever be.

As he recalls today, "they were so kind to me and patient."

"I was a bit at first," he says. "Then they discovered I didn't have it and they threw me back in the garbage can. So I went around gathering as much experience as I could."

Finally this actor discovered the formula for success. As he puts it, "an actor isn't good—until he

doesn't give a hang about anything, and it takes you years to learn that. You have to have less concern for yourself and not get frightened at your mistakes, or be obvious. Until you arrive at the stage where you don't give a darn, you can't act."

Today you know him as a relaxed, suave and casual actor. But that style didn't come easily. He had to work hard at it. His name? Cary Grant.

And that relaxed quality, he frankly says, is what the older stars have that the younger players don't know about yet.

The over-40 movie queens and heroes like Grant, Humphrey Bogart and Jimmy Stewart have been needed by some theater owners who claim the public wants new, fresh faces. They claim the aging stars are just personalities who act the same on the celluloid as they do off the screen.

But Grant claims the old ones are still the best actors—because they do play themselves.

He points out there have been many Oscar nominations for players who as he puts it, "have to black out their teeth, let their hair down or play dope fiends to get noticed."

"Anybody can do that," he says. "That's just hiding behind a character. But to play yourself is difficult. A good actor plays himself, as applied to a particular role."

Down the years Grant has played those witty, suave and casual widders of lovely movie queens such as Irene Dunne and Katharine Hepburn. He's reunited with Ginger Rogers now in a 20th Century Fox comedy, "Monkey Business." But it's a more mature role, he says.

Grant confesses, "I'm too old for those romantic roles now. I wouldn't be physically right for them. In the movies you can spot your grandmother two miles away. But it's no disgrace to give up young roles," he says. "After all, age is inevitable."

Grant further defends the aging stars. He points out that one recent hit was "The African Queen," starring Humphrey Bogart, who's 51, and Katharine Hepburn, who's 43.

"The trouble is," says Grant, "that the public is so used to seeing our faces. If you were seeing Bogart for the first time in a picture, you'd say what a great actor. And he is."

"So are Gary Cooper, Errol Flynn and the rest," says Grant. "I don't care what the critics say. It's like going to a baldheaded barber to go to a critic for an acting lesson."

Grant is one star who's never changed the recipe for his success down the years. Other stars switch from tragedy to comedy—play heavy dramatic roles, take a crack at a musical and then announce plans to turn director.

But Grant is content to go on playing his type of role. He has no plans to turn director, or producer, or even to try a western.

"I'll go on with these parts as long as they'll hire me," he says.

At the time it takes our planet to go once around the sun, the earth turns on its axis about 365 1/4 times. That is, there are 365 1/4 days in the year.

World cotton production for 1951-52 is estimated at about 34,500,000 bales, about 24 per cent higher than the previous year.

During their period of maximum growth, young birds consume more than their own weight in food each day.

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Gets Joe's Uniform

AT YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Joe DiMaggio turns over his famous No. 5 uniform and glove to Rolan Spraken, vice-president of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. The Yankee Clipper retired from baseball last year and now is a sports commentator. (International Exclusive)

Noise Hurts Airport Operation

By United Press
An air force expert says excessive noise at airports, especially in and around the control towers, is an important cause of serious accidents.

Lieutenant-Colonel Avin Meyer Jr., of Wright-Patterson field at Dayton, Ohio, told the industrial health conference in Cincinnati that excessive noise caused confusion, misunderstanding and sometimes even erroneous instructions from the control tower. He said one of the worst causes of excessive noise is warning up planes, engines for flight "if it" shows. He said airports should be planned so that this could be done in places where the noise didn't cause so much trouble.

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