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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY - Increasing cloudiness today. Mostly cloudy and not so cold tonight. Some cloudiness tomorrow with slightly milder in afternoon.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, Dec. 17, 1947

MURRAY POPULATION - 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 157

Alexander Named Tiger Captain At Grid Banquet

Letters, Awards Presented To Squad Members

Thirty-three members of the Murray High School grid squad went into a huddle at the school gym last night, with Coach Ty Holland calling signals. On the snap number, the Tigers "led into" the most delicious T-bone steaks seen in many a day.

The occasion was the annual school-sponsored feast for the gridmen. Coach Holland acted as master of ceremonies and presented Supt. W. Z. Carter who expressed his appreciation for the 1947 football squad and paid tribute to the Tigers for their high calibre of sportsmanship displayed during the season.

A. B. Austin, principal speaker of the evening, delighted the banquet group with his humorous remarks concerning certain members of the squad. "Speaking on behalf of the townspeople, I wish to express our sincere thanks for a good season of football. I can assure you," Austin said, "that we have been your most ardent boosters and we have been most pleased with the members of the 1947 Tiger squad, not only as athletes but also as young citizens of our city. We are proud of you and your accomplishments."

Sleeve bars were presented to Eddie Wilson, Eli Alexander, Joe Graves Baker and Harry Smith, lettermen from the '46 squad, by Coach Holland. Ex-captain Eddie Wilson will be presented his captaincy star at a later date.

Lettered sweaters were awarded to the following by Coach Holland: Terry Grant, John Downs, Billy Joe Crass, George Robert Allbritton, John Paul Butterworth, Joe Cable, Chad Stewart, David Outland, Bill Rowlett, Joe Pat Hackett, William Foy, Vester Orr, Dwayne Adams, Harold Miller, and Glenn Jeffrey. William Hopkins, senior manager for the squad, was also presented a sweater for his outstanding service to the squad this year.

Hugh Eddie Wilson, captain of the 1947 squad, with genuine tears streaming from his eyes, expressed his sincere appreciation for the cooperation received from his teammates during the 1947 campaign. "It has been a joy to work with you fellows and I deeply regret that this year, perhaps the last time this same group will be together. I would like to leave these well-known words with you as I retire as your captain—'Win it matters not whether you win or lose but how you play the game.'"

Wilson then announced that Eli Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Alexander, would be their captain for the '48 season with Chad Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, acting as alternate captain.

A film on the Murray-Memphis C. F. C. game was shown by Bill Rowlett. The game was filmed by Mrs. John Rowlett.

One of the high points of the evening was the miniature tigers holding black helmets on which were printed gold numerals corresponding to "jersey" numbers worn by the squad this year. These were used as place cards. Mrs. John Rowlett prepared these unique place cards and was extended a vote of thanks by the group.



Eli Alexander

Members of the squad present were Eli Alexander, Dwayne Adams, Bill Rowlett, Chad Stewart, Harold Miller, Pat Elkins, John Downs, Oliver McLemore, Billy Joe Crass, Carl Shroat, Walter Sleeve, Buddy Valentine, Gene Geurin, William Foy, Bobby Hargis, Vester Orr, William Smith, Gene Cathey, Joe Pat Hackett, Terry Grant, Joe Cable, Hugh Eddie Wilson, David Outland, John Paul Butterworth, Jimmy Klipp, Joe Graves Baker, Glin Jeffrey, George Robert Allbritton, Wayne Hatched, Harry Smith, Charles Tulley, Jimmy Thomason, and Manager William Hopkins and his assistants, Donald Hughes and William Hughes.

Christmas Pageant To Be Given At Temple Hill Church

A Christmas Pageant depicting the birth of Christ will be given at the Temple Hill Methodist Church Sunday night, December 21. The program is being prepared by the Youth Fellowship under the direction of Mrs. John Gosport.

The cast will be composed of 30 or 40 characters taken from the Old Testament. Full costumes will be used. Miss Arnette Woodall will be at the piano.

PRODUCE
Poultry: 14 trucks; steady; no price change.
Cheese: Twins 4-1-2-45; 1-2; single daisies 46 1-2-48; Swiss 73-77.
Butter: 299.72 lbs; firm; 53 score 87.92 score 86; 90 score 83; 89 score 74; Carlots: 90 score 83 1-2; 89 score 75.
Eggs: 14,799 cases; weak; extras 1, 58; extras 2, 56; 3 and 4, 54-55; standards 1 and 2, 52-54; 3 and 4, 50-52; current receipts 50-51; dirties 38 1-2; checks 37 1-2.

Xmas Decorations Contest Closes December 22

The deadline for entries in the Home Decorations Contest is 6:00 p.m., Monday, December 22, Mrs. C. C. Farmer, chairman of the committee, announced today.

Already 30 entries have been received and many more are expected to come in, she said.

The home in Murray with the most beautiful Christmas decoration will receive a prize of \$30.00. Second prize will be \$20.00, third prize \$10.00, and three awards of \$5.00 each will be presented.

The contest is being sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association with the cooperation of the Garden Club division of the Murray Woman's Club.

Assisting Mrs. Farmer on the committee are Mrs. Paul Gholson and Mrs. M. O. Wraether.

Only private dwellings within the city limits may be entered in the contest, officials announced.

Judging will take place on the evening of December 22, and the winners will be announced at the courthouse square on Christmas Eve.

London Dentist Grows Hair On Own Bald Pate

LONDON (UPI)—A dentist who begs to be anonymous got tired of being called "The Egg" because of his bald head. He claims he grew a promising crop of hair after 24 years of walking around with a naked scalp.

"I don't dare let out my name," said the dentist, a husky man of 63. "I told a few of my dental clients about it and I was deluged with phone calls, letters and personal visits from people they told about it. I'll bet every bald man in and around London has tried to get to see me."

The dentist leaned forward to display the start of a bristly growth on his head.

"I shouldn't be surprised," he said. "I've made some sort of important discovery about baldness. I wouldn't want to say that men with toupees can throw them away right now, but I was induced by some of my clients to let them try the treatment I devised for myself and bless me, all of them are growing hair."

If the dentist has solved this affliction—baldness regard it as such—the credit will go to his wife and three sons.

Couldn't Stand Kidding
"I lost my hair when I was 23," he said. "Unfortunately, I had a funny shaped head and my wife and kids called me 'The Egg.' It was good-natured, but it rankled, and I determined I'd grow my hair back if at all possible."

"I guess I tried every lotion and cream on the market. Then I tried every quack treatment I'd ever heard of—snakebite ointment, the dew from roosebuds, even witchcraft incantations. Nothing happened."

But he didn't give up.
"How could I?" he asked, patting his embryo hairdo with paternal pride. "I finally decided that it had to be done with an internal treatment and an external treatment and it worked on them, too. I'm sort of torn between two things. Teeth are important physically but hair is important to the morale."

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY
Poisoning from home-canned foods is practically impossible if the proper precautions are taken, said Miss Rachel Rowland, Calloway County Home Demonstration Agent, today in answer to queries from alarmed housewives.

Yesterday the Copier-Journal carried a story of a family in eastern Kentucky who had been poisoned from home-canned foods.

Miss Rowland said that poisoning of this kind is very rare but is caused by a toxin resulting from bacteria (botulism) growing inside the cans. The bacteria originate in the soil in which the vegetables were grown.

Bacterial growth is only found in vegetables and meats, not in fruits or tomatoes, according to Miss Rowland. She said that all vegetables and meats should be boiled for 15 minutes after the can is opened. This will kill any toxin that may be present.

If this precaution is taken, said Miss Rowland, there is no cause for worry when using home-canned vegetables.

HURON S. D. (UPI)—Four and one-half blocks of paved street disappeared here during the dust storms of the '30s. City engineer O. J. Bandelman discovered the paved street when he referred to old maps while doing other street work near the state fair grounds.



To Dr. Carr On His 88th Birthday

December 13, 1947

By L. J. HORTIN

Ohio University, Athens, Ohio

A dreamer of dreams, a builder of big buildings, and a model manhood, Dr. John Wesley Carr is 88 today. In achievement, Murray's Grand Old Man is ageless and eternal; in outlook and enthusiasm, he is as buoyant and youthful as a freshman.

For 81 years, Dr. Carr has been in a school room—ever since he first attended a little country school in Indiana on October 8, 1866. He was seven years of age when he first went to school, having been born in Lawrence County, Indiana, December 13, 1859.

A "Hoosier Schoolmaster" at the age of seventeen in Greene County, Dr. Carr has in truth been a schoolmaster for 71 years—high school principal, superintendent of public schools, and president and dean of Murray State.

The first president of Murray State, Dr. Carr has also served as dean, president again, then dean, and president emeritus. He is now completing his "History of Murray State," a labor of love that covers a quarter of a century of progress.

"I have especially desired to appreciate nature, to love truth, and to live an honorable and useful life," he once told the writer. "I have sought the same for my fellows," he added thoughtfully.

"My greatest achievement in life," he declared, "has been the privilege of being a teacher of youth. Not only have I had a splendid adventure personally, but I have had the privilege of seeing others lured to brighter worlds."

Dr. Carr, the oldest living ex-president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, is gifted with a wholesome sense of humor. A lover of poetry and good literature, he can quote Burns and Rhys by the hour.

While strict in his concept of teaching standards, Murray's Grand Old Man has always enjoyed the joys and delights dear to the hearts of his students—football games, homecoming parades, mammoth pep sessions, rousing chapel programs, picnics and parties.

"We'll win," he always shouts at pep meetings, just before the big game with Western. A few times the results didn't always favor the Thoroughbreds, but Dr. Carr, undaunted, would exclaim, "We'll beat 'em next year."

Dr. Carr has a heart as big as all out-doors, a mind that encompasses the world that is to-be, and a spirit that blazes a trail for those who are to come.

Like William Wordsworth's "Happy Warrior," Dr. Carr is the "generous spirit . . . Whose high endeavors are an inward light That makes the path before him always bright."

And so . . . Dr. Carr, may you reach and pass the century mark and may the path before you be "always bright."

Xmas Party For Stove Employees Is Tonight

A Christmas program will be held at the Murray High School auditorium tonight for the employees and families of the Murray Manufacturing Company.

The festivities will get under way with the entire group singing "Come All Ye Faithful." Then music will be heard by a string band composed of Joe Sirs, Bob Jones, R. H. Jones, Roy Gordon, Al Wadkins, and Frank Wainscott.

Next on the program is a tap dance by Ewing Gibson, a vocal solo by Marion Fisk, accompanied by Jane English, and a saxophone solo by Bob Moyer.

A quartet composed of Ogie Greenfield, Ewing Gibson, Isaac Clanton, and Wyvan Holland will sing. A duet will be presented by Donna and Nancy Wainscott, accompanied by Frank Wainscott.

After a reading by Jimmie Moyer, a vocal solo will be offered by Dolores Turner, accompanied by Betty Jones. Ewing Gibson will then do another tap dance.

The surprise feature of the program will be a clown and a visit from Santa Claus, after which the entire group will sing "Joy to the World."

Tree Planting Project To Be Living Memorial To H. S. Science Instructor

Red Cross Unit Entertains Vets In Outwood Hospital

The Murray State College Red Cross Unit presented an entertainment program for the veterans of the Outwood Hospital, Dawson Springs, on Sunday, December 7.

The first performance, which was given in the afternoon, included vocal numbers by Martha Maddox and Mary Alice Opydek, and two piano selections by Bob Agee and Mildred Parsons.

Luby Robertson, Murray citizen, entertained the vets with several unique tap dances. Wilma Lovins gave her interpretation of two dramatic skits, "Guisepe," and "Katie Did." Elvis "Pinky" Pace acted as master of ceremonies.

A one act play "The Pot Boilers," recently given on the MSC campus, was enacted at the evening performance in addition to the material presented in the afternoon program.

Mrs. Joe Pace, Mrs. Herbert Halpert, Miss Patricia Twiss, and Miss Ruth Butler, members of the Red Cross committee, accompanied the group and visited several wards.

The unit plans to present programs at the hospital twice monthly. Len Foster and his orchestra is scheduled for the next program which will be on January 25th.

Government Survey Shows Annual Needs of Family Of 4 to Live Modestly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (UPI)—The government reported today that a "typical city family of four needed between \$3,004 and \$3,458 adequate standard of living at a year to maintain a 'Modest but Free, 1947 prices."

The report—the result of a 2 1/2-year study of living costs in the nation's 34 largest cities—was prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It was submitted to a Senate-House economic subcommittee by Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics.

At last June's price levels, the report said, four-person families in each of the Bureau cities surveyed would have had to spend more than \$3,000 annually to live "modestly."

Clague told the subcommittee it was "safe to say" that retail price increases have boosted city family expenses across the nation at least another three per cent since the budget estimates were made.

The government report was in the form of a "City worker's family budget." An explanatory statement said the budgets were "an attempt to describe and measure a modest but adequate American standard of living."

It said the cost figures were based on the needs of a 38-year-old working man; his 36-year-old non-working wife; a daughter, eight, and a son, 13.

Separate dollar estimates were given for each of the 34 cities but no national average was estimated. The cities, and how much the "necessary" annual budget would have cost in each last June, included:

Washington, \$3,458; New York City, \$3,347; Boston, \$3,310; Detroit, \$3,293; Chicago, \$3,282; Mobile, Ala., \$3,276; Norfolk, Va., \$3,241; Memphis, Tenn., \$3,220; Los Angeles, \$3,251; Birmingham, Ala., \$3,251; Richmond, Va., \$3,223; Denver, Colo., \$3,168; Philadelphia, \$3,203; Savannah, Ga., \$3,150; Atlanta, Ga., \$3,150; Jacksonville, Fla., \$3,135; New Orleans, \$3,004.

The report said many "typical" families can—and do—live on less than prescribed by the budgets. But, it said, "deficiencies" in one form or another will plague those living on less.

The "minimum" standards for "a modest but adequate" way of living included:

"Must provide the fundamental needs—shelters, sanitation and privacy. It is a fact that the four-person city family considers five rooms, including a kitchen and bath, with modern plumbing, heating and lighting, as a basic to satisfactory housing."

At least three labor-saving devices were considered "essential." They were a gas or electric cook stove, a mechanical refrigerator and a washing machine.

The survey found, that rental for housing ranged from \$76 a year in Washington, D. C., to \$446 in New Orleans.

Biology Class To Set Out Acres On Arid Land To Honor

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Choral Program At High School Draws Full House

The High School auditorium was packed with townspeople last night to hear the annual high school Christmas music program.

A mixed chorus of 250 voices, under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts, sang a number of Christmas hymns and songs.

The stage was beautifully set with a stained glass window, candles and Christmas greens. The entire chorus was robed with choir gowns.

The choral group was composed of both high school and grade school pupils.

Many attending the program expressed the opinion that this was the outstanding musical presentation of the year.

PERU, Mass. (UPI)—After six months in a tent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakes have found a home for their six children. They purchased a woodchopper's cabin and planned to build an addition to house their family during the winter.

Murray Student's Poem Accepted For Anthology

A poem by George E. Meeker, Murray College student, has been accepted for publication in the annual Anthology of college poetry.

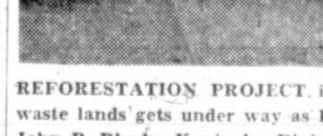
"Summer" by Meeker was one of the poems selected from thousands submitted by college men and women representing every state in the Union. The Anthology is an annual compilation of the finest poetry written by college students for the year.

Meeker is a married veteran, who after much time in service, returned to Murray to complete his college education.

Not only does Meeker receive the honor of having his poetry published but Murray College is recognized.

This anthology of poetry is compiled by the National Poetry Association, of which the Universities of Louisville and Kentucky, and Peabody College of Nashville are members. No charge or fee is made for the inclusion of verse, it is a gesture made by the Association to recognize poetry written by college students.

TREE PLANTING TIME



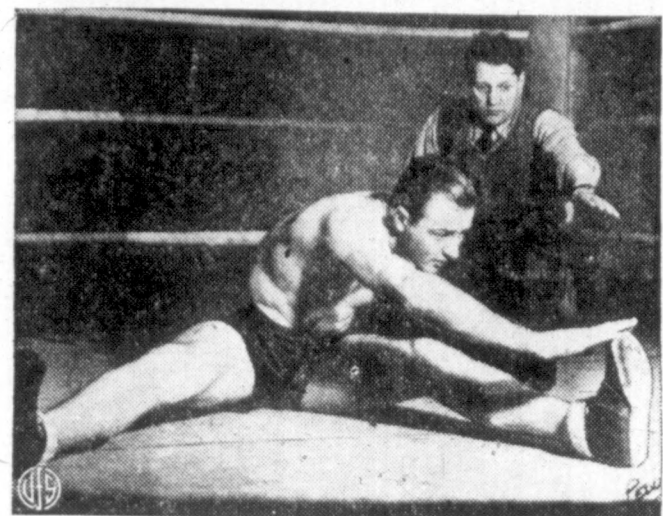
REFORESTATION PROJECT in Calloway County for reclamation of waste lands gets under way as R. K. Kelley, County Soils Assistant, and John P. Rhody, Kentucky Division of Forestry, Mayfield, distribute the first shipment of trees to: I. L. Harvey Wood, H. P. Craig, Charles Outland, Hardin Parker and Lynn Lawson.



President Truman and Arthur M. Hill, Chairman of the newly established National Security Resources Board. This Board was created to coordinate civilian, industrial, and military mobilization in the event of war.

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PARTS MISSING



PREPS FOR AMERICAN DEBUT—Olle Tandberg, heavyweight champion of Sweden, who recently arrived in the U. S., is in serious training with an eye on a future world title fight. He makes his American bow against Joey Maxim, of Cleveland, in a 10-round on Jan. 9 in New York City.

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (UP)—Big Hank Greenberg, the power of his arm a mystery hidden behind the wall of a plaster of Paris cast, admitted today that he was "at the crossroads" of his baseball career.

"I honestly don't know whether I'll play baseball in 1948," said Greenberg, who recently had a "spur" removed from the elbow of his throwing arm. "I've had two or three offers but I don't know."

It would break Greenberg's heart to leave the game. But the towering slugger disclosed that he has failed in attempts to purchase a major league club. Meanwhile, he apparently isn't satisfied with the offers he has received and:

"I certainly won't play in the minors."

So the big fellow who will be 37 years old on New Year's Day admitted he "may go into some other line of business."

Thus the baseball fate of the four-time home run king depends on the outcome of the operation on his right arm.

"We'll take off the cast on Thursday," Greenberg said. "The doctor seems to think the arm will be all right again and that may decide what I'll do."

The six foot, four inch athlete who in 13 years in the majors has slammed out 331 home runs recently was released by Pittsburgh after one season with the Pirates. Prior to that he had reached diamond greatness with the Detroit Tigers,

Independents Take 4th Win From Hickman

The Murray Independent basketball team won their fourth straight game on Monday night from Hickman Young Business Men's Club by a 67-44 count on the Hickman High School floor.

John Padgett, Murray's captain, led both teams in scoring as he dumped 20 points through the loops on nine field goals and two free tosses.

Dale McDaniel collected 13 points and Bill Luttrell 12. Black led the YBMC team with 13 points. Murray led all the way as they piled up they hit the nets. Murray was ahead by 10 to 12 points until the third quarter when Hickman closed the gap to 5 markers.

With McDaniel, Hodges and Luttrell leading the way, Murray ran the difference up to 20 points and kept the lead till the closing minutes when they increased it to 23. Marvin Hodges was playing before a home town crowd and was the starting gun for the Murray squad as he dunked the first two goals. Bill Luttrell was outstanding on defense.

Lineups:

Murray Ind.	fg	ft	fm	pf	tp
Hickey f	4	2	0	3	8
Riggins	1	2	1	4	3
Hodges f	4	0	0	1	8
Padgett c	9	4	2	2	20
Luttrell g	4	4	0	12	12
Dubia	1	0	0	1	2
McDaniel g	6	2	1	2	13
Carlisle	0	3	1	2	1
	29	19	9	15	67

Hickman	fg	ft	fm	pf	tp
Morrison f	3	1	0	2	6
Black f	6	3	1	4	13
Stokes	1	0	0	1	2
Davidson c	4	2	1	2	9
Mitchell g	3	3	3	7	7
White	0	0	1	2	0
Pierce	0	1	0	2	0
Fields g	1	4	3	2	5
	19	15	6	7	44

being one of their most brilliant stars during an 11-year career interrupted by four years in the Army. Coming back in mid-season of 1945, it was Greenberg whose booming bat swept the Tigers into the World Series.

Bothered by that ailing arm, Big Hank hit only 251 last season for the Pirates, his poorest season at the plate since he started with Hartford in 1930.

"But I still hit 2 home runs," he said defensively. "That's more than a lot of other players get."

Yet it wasn't enough for the Pirates, who gave Greenberg his release. "Cleveland made a bid for him," Hank said, "and a couple of other teams."

If he wasn't considering continuing in the game, it is inconceivable that Greenberg would have gone under the knife.

Supporting that theory, Hammerin' Hank said he would play "a lot of squash to get in shape."

"I conferred with Bill Veeck (president of the Cleveland Indians) this week about buying a minor league team," Greenberg said. "But that deal fell through so I don't know what happens from there."

"Yes, I talked to Veeck about playing," he admitted. "But I haven't decided yet what to do."

So the big fellow who always dreamed of playing with the New York Yankees, and almost quit the game after his sale to Pittsburgh, waits anxiously for Thursday and

Johnny Reagan Climbs To All-Time Murray State Records

TOTALS FOR REAGAN TO DATE

Games Played	Field Goals	Fouls Tried	Fouls Made	Personal Fouls	Total Points
74	398	289	195	183	811

(Tied)

STANDING RECORDS

80	411	289	Broke	Broke	936
Burdette	Bagwell	Burdette	Record	Record	Bagwell
1938	1933	1939	1948	1947	1933

BOWL REVIEW

By CHARLES NETHAWAY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17 (UP)—The latest bugle blast from Austin, home of the Sugar Bowling Texas, Longhorns, added up today to a new mental hazard for Alabama.

The Crimson Tide's job is to whip Texas in New Orleans on New Year's Day. It isn't going to be easy. The records showed that only three out of 27 inter-sectional rivals had been beaten by the Longhorns in the past nine seasons.

The Austin advertisers pointed with pride to a mountain of 793 Texas points, against a scrawny 177 for the outsiders.

It was Dana X. Bible, now Texas' athletic director, who lifted the Longhorns off its aching back in 1937. Two seasons later he started bumping all opposition. He sent the Steers against major colleges from the Southeast, Southern, Big Nine, Big Six, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast leagues.

The only inter-sectional losses in the next nine seasons were to Oklahoma in 1939, Northwestern in 1942, and Oklahoma A. & M. in 1944.

For first-hand information about Texas from Southeastern teams, Alabama was referred to Louisiana State, Georgia Tech and Florida. The report from Austin didn't mention it, but the fullest statement given any inter-sectional opponent during the nine-year stretch went to hapless Oregon in 1941, though the Steers actually beat Colorado worse in 1946.

Oregon's boys didn't know it, but the web-footed it halfway across the nation to play a Texas team that was sizzling mad.

Texas, though, suffered at the boys from the Shoshone country. The Longhorns were mad at themselves for having booted away what might have been one of the greatest records for a single season in modern grid history. It was the year of Pate Layden, Jack Crain & Co.

Texas slaughtered everybody until it met an ordinary Texas Christian team. TCU won, 14 to 7, and on the following Saturday a still-stunned Texas team was tied by Baylor, 7 to 7, everybody figured.

MSC Racehorses Down Arkansas In Close Game

By DON BRUMBAUGH

Murray State's Racehorses got back into the win column after two straight losses as they downed Arkansas State 49-40 in a game at Jonesboro, Ark., Monday night.

This was the first game for the Breds since Carlisle Cutchin came out of retirement and took over the Breds following the resignation of John Miller.

Johnny Reagan led the Racehorse attack as he scored 12 points followed closely by Harold Loughary with 11. Wilhelm led the Indians with a 21 point total.

Murray plays Eastern Kentucky here in Murray next Monday which will be the first home appearance of the Breds under Cutchin.

Lineups:

Murray	fg	ft	fm	pf	tp
Herrold	2	1	2	5	5
Snow	0	1	0	4	0
Reagan	5	2	2	12	12
Pearce	1	1	0	4	2
Cavender	1	2	2	4	4
Peeler	1	7	5	0	7
Alexander	3	0	0	6	6
Loughary	4	4	3	11	11
Regula	0	0	0	2	0
McGrath	0	0	1	0	0
Phillips	1	0	1	2	2
	18	18	13	24	49

Arkansas State	fg	ft	fm	pf	tp
Wilhelm f	8	8	5	1	21
Mason f	1	5	3	2	5
Miller c	3	11	5	2	11
Parkinson g	0	4	3	2	3
Huston g	0	2	0	5	0
Winstead	0	0	0	3	0
Jankovich	0	0	1	0	0
	12	30	16	16	40

Texas tied off on Oregon in the season's finale. The score was 71 to 7, everybody on the Texas bench scored except a waterboy, who had a bad ankle and a trace of bucket-wrist that day.

Over the nine-season span, Texas also disposed of Georgia Tech, 14 to 7, and Missouri, 40-27, in Cotton Bowl games.

Kentucky Coach Rupp Has Eye on SEC Title, Madison Square Garden Tilts

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 17.—(UP)—With five All-Americans on the roster, coach Adolph Rupp isn't worried that his University of Kentucky basketball team won't be good enough.

Rupp plans are fairly well known. He's anxious for the wildcats to take home their ninth Southeastern Conference title in 14 seasons at Louisville Mar. 4-6. At season's close, there's a matter of two big Madison Square Garden Tournaments and then, the Olympic games in London.

From the team that lost only three of 37 games last season, Rupp lost only one man, guard Jack Tingle, from his starting lineup. The others are back with reinforcements. Those TVE All-Americans seldom will be on the floor at the same time. They aren't even on the first team.

The starting guards for Kentucky are Ralph Beard, All-American under Rupp last year, and team captain Kenny Rollins. All-Southeastern last season, All-American Jack Parkinson, who set a Kentucky scoring record with his long shots before going into the army two years ago is back to help out at guard.

At center is All-American Alex Groza who Rupp modestly admits is "faster and more aggressive than last year."

Forwards are All-American Joe (Dutch) Holland who has all but lost his job to southpaw Jim Line, a sophomore from Akron, Ohio, Jim Jordan, twice All-American for North Carolina Preflight and another sensational sophomore, Dale Barnstable from Antioch, Ill.

Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones, who plays football at end for Kentucky, underwent an appendectomy but should be able to stand in at center.

Rupp, comfortable with a new 10-year contract in his pocket,

has only the defeat in the Madison Square Garden Invitational last year at the hands of Utah to upset his calm disposition. He admits prospects are reasonably bright.

"They'll be good," he said, "but for how long."

Caliber of basketball in the south will be on the rise this season. A few schools are putting more emphasis on the sport. Still none make it a fetish as does Ky.

Cliff Wells at Tulane will be in his 31st year of coaching and in his third season at New Orleans. With Alex Athas, J. M. Gipe and a large crowd of experienced shooters, the greensies will be tough. Wells prudently failed to schedule Kentucky.

Tennessee will be a power with a new offensive and a new coach, Emmet Lowery, a former Purdue All-American. Lowery says the Volunteers will "lose a lot of games" but that after they catch on to a new style of play they'll win their share, too. Already the Vols have romped to easy early victories and don't play Kentucky until Jan. 17.

Georgia Tech recruited four basketball thoroughbreds from Indiana but coach Roy McCarthy says the Yellowjackets will depend mainly on last year's regulars, Herbie Bergman, Spider Jim Nolan, Colin Anderson and Hank

Schoening. McArthur says the Engineers will be better.

Three Freshmen are on Georgia's first five in a general overhauling of the team that lost 13 of 18 last season. Coach Ralph (Sug) Jordan thinks the Bulldogs should keep improving.

Vanderbilt may or may not come through. Mississippi depends on Floridian Jack Marshall to rate a dark horse role. Alabama, Mississippi State, Auburn and Florida seem destined for the bottom of the heap.

Harry Rabinhorst will depend on a scrappy bunch of youngsters at Louisiana State and has great expectations.

The Southeastern should finish in that order, with possibly LSU or Mississippi coming through with enough to knock out Georgia and Vanderbilt.

In the sister Southern Conference the spotlight is on North Carolina State, where coach Everett Case's hustlers should repeat. Forest and North Carolina should be stronger and Duke will be weaker. William and Mary stands as the pre-season dark horse. Clemson, Washington and Lee, South Carolina and Richmond have fair prospects. There is little hope for such as George Washington, VMI, Virginia Tech and the Citadel.



DENTISTS' FAVORITE—Screen star Rita Hayworth flashes a smile that is typical of the care of the teeth as practiced by Hollywood stars, according to Dr. Daniel Julton of Syracuse, president of the New York State Dental Society, meeting in New York City. There is more to teeth care than a mere brushing of the molars, he says.

Still Plenty of Beautiful Gifts AT Firestone

IDEAS FOR MOM, FOR DAD, FOR SIS AND BROTHER AND TOYS GALORE FOR THE CHILDREN

Six-Unit ELECTRIC FREIGHT \$14.95

A real buy at this low price. Has a realistic locomotive, tender, gondola, cattle car with sliding doors, tank car and caboose. 120 inches of oval track. Transformer included.

SEWING MACHINE 7.50

This Wonderful Toy Will Help Her Know Important Things About How to Sew

Yes, it really works. Safe and easy to use. Complete with table clamp.

FREE INSTALLATION

Give Him a Set of Beautiful SEAT COVERS 5.95 up

Extra smart, extra durable. Cloth and fiber with simulated leather panels. Double lock-stitched seams.

Firestone ELECTRIC ROASTER 38.95

Marvelous Gift for Your Favorite Lady

Entirely new. Roasts, bakes, pan broils, fries, boils and steams—all to perfection! White enamel and polished aluminum. Big enough for a 20-pound turkey.

BOWLING \$1.19 GAME

The hats fly off as the clowns tumble... lots of fun.

25 per cent DISCOUNT on Home and Commercial Freezers This Month

Firestone Home & Auto Supplies

Van Barnett Phone 135 L. E. Kerley

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

Long Distance will be Busy this Christmas

BUT WE'LL DO OUR BEST TO GET YOUR CALLS THROUGH

So many people like to make Long Distance calls at Christmas that there are bound to be delays—sometimes long delays.

But if you want to make a call, we'll be doing our very best to get it through. And hoping you pick a time—say the day before or after Christmas—when the lines are not so crowded.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

LOOK!

Who's Coming In Person!

THURSDAY NIGHT, DEC. 18th

COURT HOUSE, Murray, Ky.

TWO BIG ACTS

MISS BILLIE WALKER

and her Dixie Lily Band—WENK

Union City, Tenn.

Featuring

STAGE PLAY—MUSIC—COMEDY

SINGING

—ALSO—

DIXIE HARMONY QUARTET—WNGO

With a Special Variety Program and Concert

Show Starts 7:30 P. M.

Admission 30 and 60 cents

BENEFIT SHOW FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Mr. & Mrs. Champion Honored Friday With Household Shower

On December 12 at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eunie Garland, Mrs. Loyd Champion and Mrs. Eunie Garland were honored in a household shower by Mrs. Eunie Garland and Mrs. Bill Champion.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Gibson, Mrs. Ina Lyons, Mrs. Harold Fitts, Mrs. Murray Carr and Edward, Mrs. Maud Champion, Mrs. Hugh Alexander, Mrs. Lee Lyons, Mrs. J. T. Taylor.

Misses Jean Smith, Jean Thompson, Bonita Lyons, Loraine Schaefer, Catherine Purdum and Joe Fitts, Mrs. Eunie Garland and Mrs. Lloyd Champion.

Those unable to attend but sent gifts were as follows: Mrs. Cecil Fitts, Mrs. Bernice Shobe, Mrs. Bill Gibson, Mrs. Eunie Garland, Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Mrs. Lois Sexton, Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Mrs. Tommie Day, Mrs. Frank Winkler, Mrs. J. A. Dierker, Mr. Jack H. Carter, Mr. Robert Cooper, Mr. Robert Buzzell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnes, Mrs. Myrtle Perry, Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, Mrs. Hilma Lyons, Mrs. and Mrs. Isaac Ford, Mrs. Louise Hanson, Mrs. and Mrs. Helen Weston, Mrs. Dell Finney, Mrs. Tom Gibson, Mrs. B. Boyd Champion.

Misses M. Sue Bass, Sally De Shonard, Ann Faye Miller and Louise Thompson.

The party was very enjoyed and concluded with games were enjoyed by everyone. Those winning prizes were: Mrs. Ina Lyons.

Christian Church General Council Has Luncheon

The General Council of the First Christian Church met Tuesday, December 16, for a covered dish luncheon at the church.

Mrs. W. J. Gibson, president, presided at the meeting. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jarman had charge of the devotional using film slides and music.

A Christmas story, "Candle in the Forest," was read by Mrs. A. B. Austin.

Approximately 35 members were present.

Zeta Department Plans Xmas Party

The Zeta Department of the Murray Women's Club will meet at the club house Thursday evening at 7:30 for its annual Christmas party.

Each member will bring a dollar gift and a Christmas program will be enjoyed.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, December 17
The U.D.C. will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Hattie Laura McConnell and Mrs. M. D. Hinton at 804 Olive.

The Zeta Side Home-makers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Hargis, Concord Road, for an all-day meeting.

Thursday, December 18
The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Women's Club House for their annual Christmas dinner and program at 6:30. Hostesses will be Mesdames Elms Brown, Nat Ryan, Hilma E. F. Settle, Marian Berry and Edna Nancey.

The Zeta Department of the Murray Women's Club will meet at 7:30.

Saturday, December 20
The Live Farmer Group of the Children of Confederacy will meet at three o'clock with Nan's Outlook.

Home-makers Clubs Schedule
December 17—East Side Club at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Hargis.

December 18—Pottersville Club at 10:30 in the home of Mrs. Clayborne McClure.

December 19—New Concord Club at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Corrie Stubbiefield.

College Calendar

January 5, and 6, Monday, and Tuesday—Registration

January 7, Wednesday—Chapel, Speaker, Rev. George Bell, Basketball game with Memphis State, here, 8:00 p.m.

January 8, Thursday—Last day to register for full credit

January 12, Monday—Last day to enter organized class

January 14, Wednesday—Chapel, Student Org.

January 15, Thursday—Basketball game with Tennessee Poly, here, 8:00 p.m.

Recipe of The Week

For both color and flavor, cranberries have a place in the Christmas dinner menu. Some like the berries plump and juicy in a rich syrup, others prefer a generous mound of jelly, and still others enjoy the luscious red berry in a gelatine salad on a lettuce leaf. From the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics comes this recipe.

Cranberry Salad
2 cups uncooked cranberries
1-2 cups boiling water
1-4 cup cold water
3-4 cup sugar
1-4 tablespoon gelatine
1-2 cup chopped nuts
1-2 cup chopped apple or pineapple
1 cup finely cut celery

Cook the cranberries in water until tender. Add sugar and cook 5 minutes. Soften gelatine in cold water and add to hot cranberries. Let cool, then add other ingredients. Turn into individual molds or pan until firm.

Christmas dinner menu: Tomato juice, turkey with dressing, candied sweet potatoes, broccoli with lemon juice, cranberry salad, pickles, jelly, hot rolls, butter, Christmas pudding and coffee.

Blood River

Ky Belle as you know the de maid is slow but sure and I have a seller for you in the mail today addressed to this secret address.

Sure hope that it reaches you like a greased onion but doubt it very much.

Love those enemies but it's a letter pill. Heap a few coals on their nagging.

Mrs. Everett Bucy of Evansville, Ind. writes Mrs. Monnie Mitchell a few days past telling her that she didn't know whether

that Santa would come or not but that she had been good. Mrs. Bucy is so meticulous I doubt if the reindeer make a hair if she will puff some talcum in her hose maybe Santa will sniff them fall.

The Ole Maid hasn't been so good but maybe Santa will squeeze down her line and it will take him a year to scrub the soot off.

Ky Belle, you only have a few more days to be good and I know you expect Santa to bring you a large package. Ky Belle Anne Willis just a Christmas card of mine at National, or 19 cent stores and please do not buy by phone by from your work and mail them to me collect on delivery at once if you find them, thanks. I will get you some snuff when you come, but won't have a spittoon.

Clyde Mitchell writes home that if the highway out of Detroit continues by he wouldn't

be here for Christmas.

A most beautiful scenery Sabbath morning that resembles a light snow.

Miss Annie Willis and Mrs. Estelle Brown were at Murray shopping the past week. Miss Willis purchased a new bed.

Mrs. Monnie Mitchell, Miss Annie Willis and Jessie McClure have been members of a burial as-

A RICH GIRL

BY MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Michele (Mickey) Ryan, rich Detroit society girl who lives with her Aunt Henrietta, is engaged to William Wayne, but does not love him. When she meets Peter Standish, poor young lawyer, they're strongly attracted to each other. He thinks she's a working girl and, when he says he hates the rich, she hides her identity, saying her name is Mickey Brooks. Later, he proposes and she accepts him. Then, doubts about him are raised in her mind by his friendship with a shabby girl who has been trying to see her with the evident intention of asking for money. However, just before he is to enter the Army, she goes with him to get a marriage license. When he leaves her for a few minutes, the shabby girl suddenly appears and accuses her of being Michele Ryan. Mickey flees. Then, deciding really to become a working girl, she runs away from her aunt's home with her friend Rosamond Wilson, plans to go to Cleveland to look for work. As they are about to board a train, they change their minds when they see the mysterious shabby girl following them. They elude her but, later, she corners Mickey and reveals that she does want money. Mickey Ryan, but wonders again about Peter's connection with the girl.

CHAPTER XVII
MICKEY hurried out of the station, climbed into a taxi and gave the driver Rosamond's address. She had a heavy, leaden feeling.

Because of Peter Standish, she had given up her life of ease and embarked on the hazardous venture of making her own way. Every motive had centered about Peter and her love for him. And now, again, the specter of that blond-haired girl had risen to make her wonder whether he was worthy of her love.

Should she return to her aunt's home and try to forget the matter? Should she return to Aunt Henrietta and say, "You were right. I should you give money to a perfectly strange girl?"

"Yes, Peter," she said. "I'm rich." "It all sounds screwy to me. Better keep out of it," Rosamond advised.

"No—I intend to do what I can for the girl."

DURING dinner, Rosamond told what she had done after leaving Mickey. She had gone to see a man in charge of a school for training girls for factory work. She was all enthusiasm.

"I enrolled for both of us. We're to report tomorrow at nine. Think you can make it baby?" Rosamond grinned. "How would you like to become an expert riveter?"

"Rosamond! How could I?" "Has your Peter ever been a soldier before? Or William? Yet the Army will probably get William eventually," Rosamond smiled.

"And it will do him a world of good—make a man of him. He's been spoiled by luxury living, but strip him of that and I think there might be something there."

"I believe you like William," Mickey accused.

"Yes—I do," Rosamond thoughtfully crumpled a bit of roll between her fingers. "In fact, if you're going to jilt him, I might set my cap for him. Oh, I don't think I could ever fall in love with him, but that wouldn't matter. I have no romantic streak like you. I intend to be calculating about marriage—and William speaks my language."

"You can have him!" said Mickey.

When they had finished dinner Mickey said she thought she'd better look up Lettie McDonald that evening.

"If we start to school tomorrow I may not have much time later."

Rosamond jumped up. "Well, I am not going to let you go alone to meet that gal! I still think there's more to this than meets the eye. I'm going with you!"

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)
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MODEL—Terry Tullios, a golden-haired little polio victim from Laurel, Miss., has been chosen as the poster child for the 1948 March of Dimes campaign which will be held from Jan. 15 to 30. Stricken in 1945 before he had learned to walk, Terry is making a rapid recovery and is expected to regain full use of his legs.

Something killed 12 more fowls of Mrs. Clay McClure one night the past week. Clay McClure killed a mink chasing the flock next day.

A fox was caught in a trap of Macedonia today. Ky. Trap your choice of a fur collar fox or mink.

Ole Maid

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

About 400 head of sheep were dipped in Bourbon county through the cooperation of the Farm Bureau.

Katherine Hepburn : Robt. Walker in "SONG OF LOVE"



LEFT HER GUN AT HOME—"Annie Oakley" takes time out from her "shooting" chores to take up dining chores with her cute little daughter. "Annie," who is stage and screen favorite Ethel Merman (in private life Mrs. Robert D. Levitt), is lurching out with Ethel Jr., at New York's Stork Club.

Read the Ledger & Times Classified Ads

VARSITY THURSDAY and FRIDAY

PEAK OF TERROR!
Reckless love...brutal hate
...exploding on the edge of the world!.....



starring Anna LEE
Gilbert ROLAND
Warren DOUGLAS
with Beulah BONDI - Sir C. Aubrey SMITH
John QUALEN - Helen THIMIG
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Ends Wednesday!
Katherine Hepburn : Robt. Walker in "SONG OF LOVE"

We Have A Full Line of Christmas Cakes and Candies
Ask for your tickets with each purchase
LONG'S BAKERY

WARNING!

Do Not Shoot Firecrackers!

IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO DISCHARGE OR SET OFF FIRECRACKERS, ROCKETS OR OTHER FIREWORKS IN THE CITY OF MURRAY

The ordinance prohibiting these practices will be rigidly enforced. Recently, arrests for these violations have not been made and the practice of shooting firecrackers and other fireworks has come to be extensively indulged in.

It is for this reason that this note of warning is circulated. If you violate the law you can expect to be arrested and fined, and in that case don't blame the officers for they are charged with the enforcement of the law.

THIS IS FAIR WARNING
and we trust that arrests will not be necessary

DONE BY ORDER OF CITY COUNCIL
W.B. PARKER
CHIEF OF POLICE

Good Will to All

Holiday Greetings

WITH OUR BEST WISHES

To one and all go our heartiest wishes for the happiest Yuletide ever. May good cheer and good health be yours for all of 1948.

BANK OF MURRAY

Member FDIC

HAYS & FIELDER
Quality Foods
16th and Main
Ample Parking Space

IF YOU WANT TO



USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—Evening dress and velvet coat, size 18. Never worn. Phone 693-W-1. D19p

FOR SALE—One 9x12 wool rug in good condition. 500 Vine Street. Phone 271. D19p

FOR SALE—Allis-Chalmers model C tractor with cultivator and plow, 1943 model. All the extras. Good tires. Perfect condition. Power hay baler with a 9 h.p. engine; used about 60 days. See J. C. or Prentis Dunn on Concord and Murray, and receive reward. D19c

FOR SALE—Deluxe 27-piece sock set and wrench set. Chest included; also 2-burner portable gasoline camp cook stove, never been used. Real buys. Call 1066-34. 1c

AUCTION SALE—Saturday, Dec. 20, at 10 o'clock, at my farm quarter mile south of Sinking Spring Church. I will offer for sale: 1 registered Jersey cow, 1 registered heifer, Farmall F12 Tractor in good shape; lime spreader, other farming tools; Hay, 1 horse, 6 vets' broad mares in foal. Some household goods. Mrs. Robert B. Myers. D18p

FOR SALE—Rough Lumber. We have about 50,000 ft. oak framing and boxing, 50,000 ft. poplar, cut for trim, shelving, etc. Reasonable. Nance Bros., New Concord, Ky., or mill 2 miles east of Concord on black top at Mt. Carmel Church. D17p

FOR SALE—Six foot electric refrigerator, good condition \$85.00. See R. M. Canon, 1010 West Poplar street. D18p

FOR SALE—One electric train complete. Excellent condition. Call 497. D18c

FOR SALE—41 Buick sedan very clean, all accessories, \$1395.00. Can be seen at 1010 Poplar. D18p

FOR SALE—Warm Morning stove. Good as new. Price \$40. Long's Bakery. D18c

FOR SALE—Four room house on Erwin street, joining city limits. \$2,500.00. Rev. Lloyd Underhill, 2nd and Chestnut. D18p

FOR SALE—Extra good used model C Allis-Chalmers Tractor and all equipment, disk new. Registered pointer bird, dog, 10 chickens old, priced to sell. C. Eugene Jones, 1 1/2 mi. east of Lynn Grove. D18p

AUCTION SALE—I will offer for sale at my home on Murray and Centerville highway, Saturday, December 20, at 1 o'clock, one disc harrow, disc cultivator, farm wagon, other farm tools, one piano and other household items—John H. Jewell. C17p

FOR SALE—Thayer baby buggy, practically new. New price \$39.95, priced at \$27.00. See Fred Porter, 407 N. 16th St. D17p

FOR SALE—Practically new baby buggy; also 4-burner oil stove. Phone 1082XW. D17p

FOR SALE—Kenmore washing machine. Good condition—R. E. Moyer, phone 279-J. D18p

NOTICES

ATTENTION Poultry Owners—Phone or write us for free culling flock on Saturday, December 20. Keep birds up. L. F. Thompson, Phone 386J. Dec 18c

NOTICE—A new shipment of Asbestos shingles has arrived. We have plenty for immediate installation. RADUCAH SIDING CO. Write Sam Carter, Box 282, College Station, Murray or call 1044-W. Padgett. D18p

Smoking Sparrow, Hitch-hiking Mouse

Lead Off Freak Squeak Parade of '47

When a sparrow smokes in bed and a cockroach kicks a man down the stairs, things are getting good and wacky. But that's what happened in 1947.

And that isn't all. A dead deer shot a hunter. A hit-skip cow made traffic history. A mouse upset a truck, a quail committed suicide, and some busy little bees boarded a street car and caused a honey of an accident.

Yes, the annual roundup of odd accidents by the National Safety Council reveals that animals stole the show in 1947. To wit:

Firemen in Camden N. J. finally found the source of smoke pouring through the home of Marie Bouhner—a bird's nest under the roof. A sparrow had carried home a lighted cigarette. And just to prove that smoking in bed isn't restricted to sparrows, a pigeon in Washington started an apartment house fire the same way.

Cockroach Wins In One Fall

The celebrated case of the cantankerous cockroach occurred in Detroit and involved John Nantico, a bakery employee. Mr. Nantico said he was ascending stairs made slippery by spilled cake frosting when he looked into the leering eyes of the biggest cockroach any man ever saw. He kicked at the roach, the other foot slipped and he landed at the bottom of the stairs with a broken leg.

A dead deer shot Clarence Gerkin of Hudson, Colo., in a "great bit of posthumous vengeance. Mr. Gerkin had shot the deer first and was preparing to dress it when a reflex kick by the animal hit his gun and discharged it. The bullet tore through Gerkin's left arm.

The hit-skip cow became part of the nation's traffic problem when it bowled over Mrs. Lucy Nostrand as she alighted from a bus at a busy intersection in Milwaukee. The bounding bovine, fugitive from a farm, whammed into Mrs. Nostrand, knocked her flat, and barreled on down the street.

Hitchhiking Mouse Has Day

The British Women's Land Army had trained 19-year-old Christine Woodward to face bombs, bullets and battle without flinching, but they hadn't thought of a mouse. So when a mouse scurried across the toes of Miss Woodward while she was driving an army truck in Daventry, England, she just did what "sage" nature had planned. The truck went into a ditch, the mouse into a field, and the victim to a hospital.

Far less intrepid was the suicidal quail that found itself looking down the barrel of a gun held by Gene Hatfield in Joplin, Mo. Realizing the jig was up, the quail decided to end it all. It flew straight against the barrel of the gun and dropped at Hatfield's feet with a broken neck.

Apparently stung by the high cost of living, bees took to "streetcars" in 1947. A troika bunch of them swarmed aboard a trolley in Cincinnati and evinced great interest in "Mormonism."

As for the hit-skip cow, it was strong. As he frantically battled at his bounding passengers, the streetcar bumped an auto, which rammed the rear of another, which rammed the rear of another, which rammed the rear of another.

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Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1—Maid cat, 2—Apprentice, 3—Distant, 4—Fruit drink, 5—Wide-mouthed, 6—Tug, 7—Maid's nickname, 8—Not artificial, 9—Takes root, 10—Classic, 11—Hardship, 12—Based railway, 13—Lapse, 14—Mistake (plural), 15—Levi, 16—Interesting, 17—Plus, 18—Coke, 19—Harmony, 20—Subject, 21—Chinese weight, 22—Printer's measure, 23—Dress, 24—Sage, 25—Canine, 26—What clock shows, 27—According to me, 28—Ball, 29—Went swiftly, 30—Mimic, 31—Lair.

DOWN: 1—Cure (verb), 2—Harem, 3—Apprentice, 4—Trunk of body, 5—Wings, 6—Sick, 7—Mistake (singular), 8—Baiting, 9—Strayed one, 10—Swat, 11—Communist, 12—Ray, 13—Wash lightly, 14—Sparrow, 15—Cruel woman, 16—Partner, 17—Ball, 18—Bear, 19—Message, 20—Leader of strikers, 21—Portion, 22—Prepared for, 23—Bring, 24—Permit to travel, 25—Body organ, 26—Prize of play, 27—Stumble, 28—Grow dim, 29—Mild with, 30—Little drink, 31—Night before, 32—Jap coin, 33—Motor.

Survey Shows Starvation Faces Many Europeans If Rations Not Improved

LONDON (UPI)—Thousands of the already undernourished peoples of Europe are going to starve and freeze to death this winter unless present rations can be maintained, a United Press survey showed.

From the eastern frontiers of war-devastated Poland to the channel coast of France, food shortages are being reported. Norway's food supplies are being hoarded, and Greece faces the same story—less food, less fuel and less clothing.

In this third post-war winter Europeans will pull in their belts, wrap their already threadbare overcoats around them, while the queues grow longer—and tempers flare—and put their hope in the proposed American aid.

Food rationing in most countries already has been tightened because of the summer long drought, and in countries such as Greece, Poland and France the forthcoming winter prospects are indeed grim. Possession of a ration card is no proof of receiving the rations.

In France the average Frenchman will be lucky if he sees more than a handful of coal for the whole winter, meat once a week and a slice of bread a day. There

is no milk and no butter on the legal market (the butter ration has not been seen since August, and already black market prices are soaring).

Milk on the black market averages 30 francs, or 25 cents, a pint. Cheese is unrationed and so are vegetables, but both are scarce and very rare in the big cities. The normal supply of potatoes cannot come up to satisfying the demands of the city's 4,000,000. Fish is scarce and high-priced.

From Poland comes the picture of many peasants starving and freezing in their damp one-room wooden huts, often crowded out with five persons. Food each day is a dull and monotonous diet of thin soup, made from whatever scraps can be found; rye bread, potatoes or any cheap leftovers.

Current free market food prices are 3,000 zlotys per pound of tea, 300 zlotys per pound of butter and 300 zlotys for a pound of bread. Coal is costly at 4,000 zlotys, unless it is obtained rationed at 2,000 zlotys. The average factory worker earns about 2,000 zlotys per week.

Bulgaria, strained by its third successive summer drought, has supplies in stock to fill only two-thirds of the nation's food needs. The National Safety Council says the average cost of accidents has gone up along with eggs and two-pants suits to nearly \$50 for every man, woman and child in the United States, as compared with about \$37 in pre-war days.

Thus the nation's total accident bill added up to nearly \$6,000,000 last year and costs are still going up.

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WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS Ledger & Times

Accident Bill Up; \$50 Per Person

It even costs more to have an accident these days.

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Smoking Sparrow, Hitch-hiking Mouse

Lead Off Freak Squeak Parade of '47

When a sparrow smokes in bed and a cockroach kicks a man down the stairs, things are getting good and wacky. But that's what happened in 1947.

And that isn't all. A dead deer shot a hunter. A hit-skip cow made traffic history. A mouse upset a truck, a quail committed suicide, and some busy little bees boarded a street car and caused a honey of an accident.

Yes, the annual roundup of odd accidents by the National Safety Council reveals that animals stole the show in 1947. To wit:

Firemen in Camden N. J. finally found the source of smoke pouring through the home of Marie Bouhner—a bird's nest under the roof. A sparrow had carried home a lighted cigarette. And just to prove that smoking in bed isn't restricted to sparrows, a pigeon in Washington started an apartment house fire the same way.

Cockroach Wins In One Fall

The celebrated case of the cantankerous cockroach occurred in Detroit and involved John Nantico, a bakery employee. Mr. Nantico said he was ascending stairs made slippery by spilled cake frosting when he looked into the leering eyes of the biggest cockroach any man ever saw. He kicked at the roach, the other foot slipped and he landed at the bottom of the stairs with a broken leg.

A dead deer shot Clarence Gerkin of Hudson, Colo., in a "great bit of posthumous vengeance. Mr. Gerkin had shot the deer first and was preparing to dress it when a reflex kick by the animal hit his gun and discharged it. The bullet tore through Gerkin's left arm.

The hit-skip cow became part of the nation's traffic problem when it bowled over Mrs. Lucy Nostrand as she alighted from a bus at a busy intersection in Milwaukee. The bounding bovine, fugitive from a farm, whammed into Mrs. Nostrand, knocked her flat, and barreled on down the street.

Hitchhiking Mouse Has Day

The British Women's Land Army had trained 19-year-old Christine Woodward to face bombs, bullets and battle without flinching, but they hadn't thought of a mouse. So when a mouse scurried across the toes of Miss Woodward while she was driving an army truck in Daventry, England, she just did what "sage" nature had planned. The truck went into a ditch, the mouse into a field, and the victim to a hospital.

Far less intrepid was the suicidal quail that found itself looking down the barrel of a gun held by Gene Hatfield in Joplin, Mo. Realizing the jig was up, the quail decided to end it all. It flew straight against the barrel of the gun and dropped at Hatfield's feet with a broken neck.

Apparently stung by the high cost of living, bees took to "streetcars" in 1947. A troika bunch of them swarmed aboard a trolley in Cincinnati and evinced great interest in "Mormonism."

As for the hit-skip cow, it was strong. As he frantically battled at his bounding passengers, the streetcar bumped an auto, which rammed the rear of another, which rammed the rear of another, which rammed the rear of another.

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Guardians of Iron Curtain on Yugoslav Border Neither Friendly or Unfriendly

Editors' note—The following dispatch is one of a series written by Virgil Pinkley, Vice President and United Press General European Manager on a tour of the continent.

By Virgil Pinkley
United Press Staff Correspondent
Road Block No. 1419—Yugoslav sentries are camera shy. They act as if a pointed camera were a machine gun. Though they are a story of two worlds.

Today I visited outpost No. 7, a few miles north of Trieste, on the boundary between the two territories and Yugoslavia where the Russian and western worlds meet. This outpost, like others within easy mortar range of the big Yugoslav Fourth Army army, while one looked at us and the other half-dozen American soldiers 24 hours a day.

There are 3,000 Americans in this small strategic area. They are not along with the British army is to act as a symbol of American courage and stay the hand of moving into Italy. These soldiers with the word "trust" on their shoulder patches are members of the 331st regiment.

The GI's are well disciplined but they know they exist as little against a determined attack. If you don't think we're just a symbol, take a look at that rugged high ground around us they said calmly. That's Yugoslavia. If the Japs ever really try to come in here, the British will be right with us.

The Americans under command of Col. Noma A. Watson, live in a warm pineboard shack. They have first class winter clothing, swagons, food, food glasses, cameras, radios, and modern field equipment.

They guard an ordinary, red-and-white painted steel road block in pairs, day and night. They think it is a little silly. All they do is control civilian traffic using the aerial road to get from their homes in Yugoslavia to their fields or jobs in the free territory in vice versa.

Only 25 yards down the road is a similar Yugoslav road block. It is also composed of a steel rail. But in front of it, guarding the exit from Yugoslavia, are additional stone barricades.

These stone barricades are 100 feet long and 10 feet high. The fourth of the way across the road, starting from either side and overlapping in the center. Traffic must make a slow zigzag to get through.

This road block tells the story of suspense and resistance. Two truckloads of people escaped from Yugoslavia several weeks ago.

ago by through-through both the American road.

The Yugoslav sentries are taking no more chances.

The Yugoslav sentries are billeted in a cave in the side of the mountain beside the road. The cave is covered with a piece of sheet iron.

The guard at the road block during my visit was a large, tough-looking soldier carrying a German Mauser rifle and a German army cartridge belt. His cap, greatcoat, pants and boots were of Russian color, but he wore no gloves.

The Americans said the Yugoslav sentries were neither friendly nor unfriendly, but incredibly shy. Some of us stood against the American road block while one leveled a camera. The sentries looked at us and we just toward the Yugoslav sentry.

The sentry promptly turned his back. Then he returned into the cave, completely out of sight. He kept his back to the camera, peeking over his left shoulder.

Col. Watson said this behavior was common with Yugoslav troops. He attributed it to the use of seemingly harmless photography in Yugoslav political trials, with damaging results.

Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth, The Queen" has been chosen by Alpha Psi Omega for the winter dramatic production to be presented February 5th and 6th at Murray State College.

Anderson's romantic tragedy concerns the Queen of England, an old crafty, subtle, and ambitious woman who lives with a young king, Elizabeth, and her ambitious Earl. The love of the queen and the noble is affected by the plot of each as well as by the plot against them by Sir Walter Raleigh and Lord Godwin.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega have been busy rehearsing for the different parts this past week, and several tentative castings have been made. At their last meeting Alpha Psi members discussed several plays including "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The consensus was that "Elizabeth, The Queen" was the best choice for the production. The play is a historical drama, and the production is planned for the production.

Professor Joseph C. Brown, chairman of the drama department, is in charge of the production. The play is a historical drama, and the production is planned for the production.



A WOOLLY ANNIVERSARY—Hair-pulling was barred at this get-together to mark the 20th anniversary of Monte Wooley's beard, known affectionately as "Lord Beaver." Mr. Wooley, in New York for the opening of the new film, "The Bishop's Wife," recalls that "Lord Beaver" was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1927, the offspring of a disgruntled ex-professor's unwillingness to shave with a rusty razor blade. The bearded group above is composed of (left to right) Rex Stout, novelist; Monte Wooley; Santa Claus, and Jo Davidson, sculptor.

Almo High School

By NANCY MOHUNDRO

Almo defeated Western with a score of 46-34 at Almo, Friday night, December 5 and defeated Trigg-County High by a score of 28-21 at Trigg-Co. Friday night, December 12, with Almo leading the entire game.

We have a game with Wickliffe, Friday night, December 19 at Almo.

The seniors were entertained with a party at the home of Ronald Burke, Wednesday night, December 10.

Delightful refreshments were served in the dining room: candy and pink lemonade. Different games were played. The musicians were Otis Elkins, James Darnell, and Aron Burke.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Rubie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Burke, Mrs. Everett Massey, Maureen Rowland, Alice Nanny, Ruby Bizzle, Rebecca Roberts, Willa Dean Short, Nancy Mohundro, Otis Elkins, Charles Burke, Ronald Burke, Damon Turner, Jack Roberts, Glen Roberts, Theda Mae Morris, Lorain Burke, Luther Conner, Patty Joyce Burke.

To Hear Education Seminar Class

Honor Roll

First grade: Anna Sue Rogers, Linda Grugget, Max Cole, Gerald McCuiston, Larry Hale, Peggy Cleaver, Fay Hopkins, Brenda Gale Johnson, Marjorie Duncan, Helen Barsell, Brenda Wiley, Nix Ahart, Barbara Eldridge.

Second grade: Myrna Kay Hargis, Nancy McClure, Hazel McKinney, Elma Jane Sheppard, Wanda Taylor, Howard Bucy.

Third grade: Bobby Herndon, Bobby Johnson, Earl Phillips, Edward Wainston, Maly Dick, Charles Roberts, Lackie Boyd, Laura Barnett, Shirley Bennett, Ola Mae Burke, Dorothy Eldridge.

Fourth grade: Eugene Herndon, Gene Starks, Winona Louis, Robert Henderson, Pat Johnston, Jeanetta Herndon, Betty Hill, Larry Woodall, Mozelle Miller, Dan Burke.

Fifth grade: Fannie Scott, Geraldine Hopkins, Martha Shappard, Ronald Pace, Laura Hopkins, Daphne Herndon, Geraldine Wilson, Duain McClard.

Sixth grade: Ernest Turner, Willy Mobby, Anna Lou McKinney, Doris Graham, Wilma Oldham, Dan Cain, Evelyn Jones.

Seventh grade: Jimmy Rutledge, Patsy Ann Kingins, Dutha Cleaver, Bobby Burks.

A panel group from the seminar class in education will discuss the subject "Are We Delinquent Parents?" before the Hickman Parent Teachers Association at Hickman, January 6. This discussion is a joint project of the education and speech departments.

Those making up the panel are: Miss Ann Richmond, Mrs. C. S. Lowry, Pat Wear, and R. L. Cooper. Emmett Burke, from the debate squad, will act as moderator.

Eighth grade: Rosetta Wilson, Wilma Dean Jones, Glenda Sue Ellis, James Neal, Thomas Lee, Fannie Mae McClard.

Freshman: Yvette Bagwell, Annette Woodall, Betty Lou Bizzell, Doris Jean Jackson, Jo Ann Mathis and Emma Jean Barrish.

Sophomore: Patsy Burke, Ann Crouse, Anne Miller, Nellie Mae Marshall, Thelma Jones, Mary Kathryn Smith.

Junior: Joan Bishop, Betty Jo Holsapple, Bobby Ray, Dartha Mathis, Patricia Lewis.

Senior: Charles Burke, Maureen Rowland, Willa Dean Short, Alice Nanny, Glen Roberts, Kathleen Tucker, Rebecca Roberts and Ruby Bizzle.

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First Prize — Frazer Sedan, completely equipped.

Second and Third Prizes — Kaiser Sedans, completely equipped.

Fourth Prize — \$500 in Cash.

Fifth Prize — DeLuxe Radio Phonograph Combination.

Next 15 Prizes — Kaiser Standard Cabinet Model Hydraulic Dishwasher.

Next 50 Prizes — Sets of 4 Goodyear super-cushioned, whitewall tires.

Next 100 Prizes — DeLuxe Kaiser-Frazer Wood Plaid Lap Robes.

A total of 170 Prizes worth over \$17,000 awarded in each contest. A grand total of 1,360 Prizes with a total value of over \$135,000.

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- Go to your nearest Kaiser-Frazer dealer and ask for a free contest entry blank, registration portion and leave it with your Kaiser-Frazer dealer.
- Print your name and address plainly on the official entry blank portion. Then in 20 words or less complete this statement: "New Kaiser and Frazer cars appeal to me because..."
- Send your entry on the official entry blank to: KAISER-FRAZER CONTEST, P. O. Box 99, New York, N. Y.
- These contests are limited to persons 18 years or older living in the continental United States, excepting employees or members of the immediate family of employees of the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation.
- All entries must be the original work of the entrant, submitted in his own hand. Prizes as listed shall be awarded to the entrant whose entry is judged to be the most original, interesting, and witty. In case of a tie, the decision of the official judges, The Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, will be final. All entries can be returned.
- There will be eight contest periods, with drawings during the first week of each period. Entries will be eligible for prize drawing in the period ending with the "one month" in the period 21, 1948. Winners will be notified by mail. A list of winners will be mailed to all contestants at the close of each contest.

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