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The Ledger and Times

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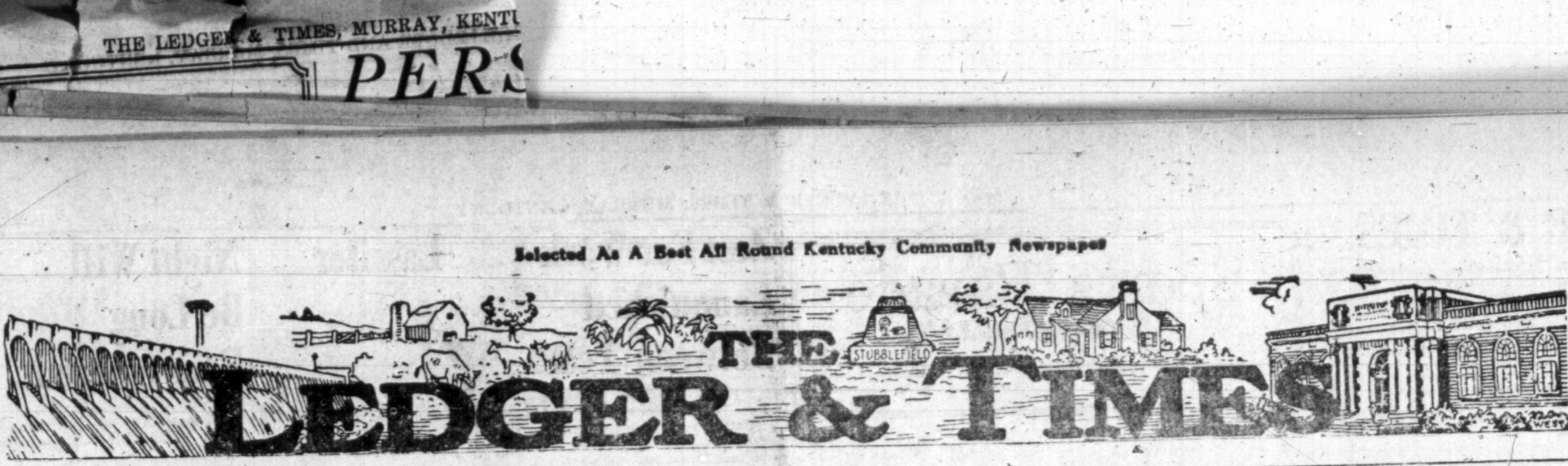
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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

WEATHER - KENTUCKY - Fair and not so cold tonight. Low 28 to 35. Tuesday, fair with high 48 to 54.

United Press

IN OUR 75th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, February 8, 1954

MURRAY POPULATION - - - 8,000

Vol. LXXV No. 33

\$2,500 STOLEN FROM LOCAL GARAGE

Lassiter Is Cleared By Resolution

Senator James M. Lassiter was cleared of any misconduct, in relation to a fee he received for representing Calloway County in a suit against the State Highway Department, Saturday, in a special session of the Calloway Fiscal Court.

The full court was present at the hearing, to determine the disposition of money received by the county from the state, at the successful conclusion of suit.

The action on the suit came about in 1952 and 1953 while the late Judge R. Hall Hood was county judge and Nat Ryan Hughes was county attorney. Two members of the present court, Squire Willoughby and Squire Workman, were members of the Fiscal Court at the time the suit against the state took place.

Testifying at the hearing were State Senator James M. Lassiter, Representative Owen Billington, George Hart, president of the Bank of Murray, and Nat Ryan Hughes.

From testimony revealed by those called, it appeared that the following occurred:

The Golo bridge, located on the Swift road in the west part of the county, was broken down in 1950 by an employee of the state highway department, with a road maintainer.

An attempt was made by the then county attorney, Nat Ryan Hughes before the state claims commission, to get restitution for the bridge. The commission granted the limit which was \$5,000. However when this was appealed before the full board, it was disallowed because the commission said that the county had no legal claim.

This was based on the fact that no signs were displayed on the bridge showing the weight limit.

Representative Billington was then urged to sponsor a bill, which he did successfully, to allow the county to sue the state for the broken bridge.

James M. Lassiter was hired by the fiscal court to prosecute the case against the state.

This case was successful and was settled out of court for \$15,000. A check for this sum was mailed to the county attorney Nat Ryan Hughes, who deposited it in the Bank of Murray.

According to Hughes testimony, he placed the money in a separate fund, as specified by the state. Later the \$15,000 was placed in a savings fund, then returned to a checking account.

When the county was notified that the state would build the bridge back, if they would return the \$15,000, less attorney's fees and costs, Hughes said he sent a cashier's check to the state for the sum of \$11,250. He said that the sum of \$3,750 was retained as attorney's fees.

Hughes said that Lassiter was paid the sum of \$1412.50 that he (Hughes) received the sum of \$1412.50 and that the late county judge R. Hall Hood received the sum of \$1,000. The sum of the three fees listed above includes the sum of \$71.00 which is the interest on the \$15,000 drew while in the savings account for three months.

Hughes testified that he paid Lassiter in cash, and that \$1,000 was deposited to Judge Hood's account, as Judge Hood was in Texas at the time.

The \$11,250 was applied by the state to the new bridge on the Golo road. The lowest bid for the bridge was \$31,750. The remaining \$20,500 to pay for the bridge was taken from Calloway County's quota of the 2 cents gasoline tax.

It was pointed out by the court that had more of the \$15,000 been paid back to the state, that less money from the 2 cents gasoline tax would have been needed to complete the bridge.

The resolution passed by the court is as follows:

RESOLUTION

"WHEREAS, it appearing to the Fiscal Court that James M. Lassiter was, by order entered of

Dodge Contest Forthieth Year

To draw attention to the 40th anniversary of a major automobile, Dodge has plans to launch a national contest which will offer prize winners two week vacations with double pay and other major awards.

Taylor Motor Co., 404 St. local Dodge dealer, said the contest will run from February 8 until midnight March 29, 1954.

A grand prize winner every day for the 40 days the contest will have a new 1954 Dodge placed at his or her disposal, including gas and oil for the "Two Weeks away with double pay" period.

In addition to double pay, grand prize winners will have all their transportation, meals and hotel accommodations paid by Dodge and be given an extra \$500 in cash to save or spend as they please.

The two week vacation is for two people, with the double pay being based on the one whose salary or wage is the higher. Total prize money totaling \$10,000 will be awarded to other than grand prize winners.

Contestants will be eligible for the contest, Taylor Motor Co. Methodist Church, their nearest Dodge Dealer. The dealer will furnish them with an entry blank upon which they will be asked to complete in 25 words or less the sentence: "I would like to take my vacation in a 1954 Dodge because..."

The entry blank may be completed and left at the dealership, or taken home by the contestant for completion and then mailed to the contest's headquarters.

4-H And FFA Tobacco Sale Hits \$60

The First Annual 4-H and FFA Tobacco Show and Sale was held at the Outland Loose Leaf Floor Saturday morning February 9th with 47 boys and girls entering the spirited contest that was attended by hundreds of interested individuals from Calloway, Marshall and Graves Counties.

W. A. Erwin and Charles Coleman, Future Farmers of Kirksy, sold a portion of their crop for \$60 per hundred, the highest price ever for all appearances.

Nine hundred of the \$1,000 prize money, furnished by the five Murray Loose Leaf Floors, was awarded in this division. The tobacco was judged on the Danish system of scoring with blue ribbon winners receiving \$20.01, red ribbon \$19.24 and white ribbon \$9.67.

Blue ribbon winners in this division were: Future Farmers of Kirksy, Dan Poyner, Jimmy Dale Foster, Hazel, Jerry Bibb, Charles Coleman, W. A. Erwin and Eugene Robertson, Kirksy; Tommy Workman, Lynn Grove; Eugene Hunter, Farmington; Eugene Hunter, Farmington; 4-H Club; Gerald Tucker, Kirksy.

Boys and girls from the 3 counties sold 75,394 pounds.

Tobacco auctioneers stated that this was the largest and one of the best shows and sales of its type ever held in the Western Dark Fired District.

Participants expressed overwhelming satisfaction with the prices received. The sale averaged \$33.86 an increase over the season's regular tobacco auction floor sales average of \$29.98.

Other entrants and their placing were: Red Ribbons: George Compton, Robert E. Henderson, Ray Henderson Jr., Jimmy Rutland, Almo; Charles Thomas, Hazel; Glen Beach, James Burgess, Larry Lyles, Charles Tucker, Dwain Lyles, Kirksy; Glen Cochran, Jimmy H. Ford, John Lassiter, Lynn Grove; Eugene Armstrong, Jackie Geurin, Wells Owens, Gary Lee, W. J. Murray, Training; Future Farmers 4-H Club members receiving red ribbons were: Frankie and Mary Leslie Erwin, John Ed Foster, Hazel, and Waburn Wyatt of Kirksy.

MEDICS, NURSES AT KOREAN TRAIN WRECK SCENE



MEDICS AND NURSES work among dead and injured at scene of the railroad wreck which killed 56 Koreans near Osan about 40 miles south of Seoul. The train, packed with laborers and ROK soldiers, slammed into a stalled fish truck and was derailed.

Main Street Motors Also Entered Over The Weekend

What apparently is a wave of robberies in the city, reached a new high over the weekend, when a safe containing \$2000 was stolen from the L&R Motors on West Main Street.

Sheriff Brigham Futrell said that entrance to the Desoto-Plymouth dealer's garage was gained by breaking out a window in the rear of the establishment, then opening the large rear door.

Apparently the safe was rolled from the office of the firm and placed in a truck or other vehicle, and carried off.

The safe was discovered this morning about 9:30 by two small boys, whose names could not be obtained. It was found about one mile South of the Lynn Grove highway, on a road that turns off the highway just East of the home of Hershel Corn.

The two boys were taken to the sheriff's office, where they found the money in the safe was in cash and checks, with a large part of it being in cash.

Robbers entered the Main Street Motors garage last night also. Nothing is apparently missing, but an attempt was made to open a safe in the office of the firm.

The combination of the safe was broken, but the money was not there. The person or persons entered the Pontiac dealer's garage.

Western Topples As Eastern Wins 63-54; Murray Loses

LOUISVILLE - Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers knew the truth today of an old basketball adage that it's hard to beat a good team three times in one season—especially when it is coached by Paul McBrayer.

The Toppers found that out the hardest possible way Saturday night as Eastern's young but un-abashed Maroons turned on them a 127-78 drubbing from Western at Bowling Green several weeks ago. Actually, it was Western that was not the same club.

The Hilltoppers have been losing their edge in recent games, and when McBrayer's youngsters tossed a ball possession game at them Saturday night, they fell behind, lost their poise and couldn't catch up.

Jack Adams was the particular hero, as he tossed in 23 points and held Western's All-America candidate, Tom Marshall, to an unbelievable eight.

Kentucky's Wildcats, now with Duquesne the only unbeaten major team in the land, allowed no such embarrassment to come their way. They drubbed Georgia, 100-68, as Cliff Hagan tossed in 29 before his hometown friends at Owensboro.

Louisville, still with a good chance for a post season tournament bid, kept that hope alive with a 79-61 decision over Seton in a tall team that had given Western

Dr. Baker Named To Committee On Polio Statistics

Dr. Walter F. Baker of Murray has been named local coordinator of statistics on the effectiveness of chiropneumatic treatment of polio in this area.

His appointment came as a result of a decision of the Jackson Purchase Chiropneumatic Institute to participate in a five state survey of the results of chiropneumatic treatment on polio prevention. The project was approved Saturday night at a meeting in Paducah.

States participating in the survey are Kentucky, Wisconsin, Indiana, Tennessee and Texas.

Following the business session in Paducah Saturday night, members of the JPICA held their annual Valentine Party as the guests of Dr. C. B. Carlin and Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Walters in Paducah.

Vernon Cook Dies Sunday

Funeral services for Vernon Cook will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the St. Mary's Methodist Church with the Rev. Earl Johnston and the Rev. J. R. Puckett officiating.

Mr. Cook passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. S. Guthrie on Hazel Route One near Bell City, Sunday at 4:30 p.m. His death was attributed to complications following an illness of five months. He was 85 years of age and was a member of the St. Mary's Chapel Methodist Church.

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Ira Keel of Hazel Route One, nine grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Pallbearers for the funeral are Carl Keel, Will Frank Keel, Max Keel and Ray Keel, Parsons; Macon Trousdale and Lamar Britt, grandsons-in-law.

Burial will be in the St. Mary's Chapel cemetery with the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Boy Scout Group Holds Meeting Here

The five Commissioners of Four Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, held a dinner meeting Thursday evening, February 4th, 6:30 p.m. at the National Hotel. The Commissioners attending the dinner were: J. Foster Jones, Paducah; Harry Vick, Paducah; James Williamson, Fulton; John MaGe, Union City; and Jack W. Frost, Sr., Murray.

Also in attendance from Scout Headquarters, Paducah were: A. A. Hughes, Scout Executive; W. R. Goodwin, Field Representative and Gene Williams, Field Representative.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan more and better scouting activities in the Four Rivers Council comprising Chief Paducah, Graves County, Happy Valley, Dry Lake and Reelfoot Districts. Also to select leaders in each district.

The Commissioners will hold their meetings the first Friday night in each month.

Frank Kirkland Recovering Well

Frank Kirkland is recovering satisfactorily from a severe operation at his home in Hammond, Indiana. His address is 826 Becker Street, Hammond, Indiana. Those who wish to contact him, Kirkland had a host of friends in Murray, while he was an employee of the daily Ledger and Times.

Murray Hospital

Friday's complete record follows:

Census 60

Adult Beds 60

Emergency Beds 21

Patients Admitted 5

Patients Discharged 8

New Citizens 0

Patients admitted from Room Wednesday to Friday 5:00 p.m.:

Mr. Euclid Ross, Hardin; Mrs. Grover Wallace Ford and baby boy, Rt. 5, Benton; Mr. Dale M. Jones, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mr. Herbert S. Robertson, 312 No. 18th St., Murray; Mrs. Bentley Jackson, Rt. 5, Benton; Mrs. Clifford W. Fears, Rt. 5, Murray; Master Ronald Wayne Spann, Rt. 4, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Forest Hayes, Dexter; Mrs. Emergence Thomas, Richardson; Rt. 1, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Dave Burken, Rt. 5, Murray; Mrs. Guyton Murray, Gen. Del., Murray; Mrs. Hugh Merrill, 1218 S. Cherry, Centuria, Ill.

Weight Control Class Is Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 at the Health Center the follow up class and a new weight control class will be held. Each member of the follow up class is urged to attend and prospective members for the new class are urged to get their doctor's certificate and enroll for the class.

Miss Marjorie Murphy is in charge of the classes.

Pope Pius XII Shows Improvement Today

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII showed slight improvement today for the third straight day, raising hopes he may be able to leave his bed for a few hours later in the week.

A high Vatican source said the Pope, ill with gastritis and weakened by a liquid diet and his confinement to bed, spent another restless night.

Vatican officials brought a small portable altar to the Pontiff's bedside at 7:30 a.m. after he customarily celebrated mass until his doctors ordered him to bed eight days ago.

Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, the Pope's physician, made his regular morning visit and reported later that the Pontiff was able to take his liquid breakfast without difficulty.

This was an apparent indication that the gastric disturbances were responding to treatment.

Housewife Key To Coffee Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A Senate subcommittee opened formal hearings today on soaring coffee prices but Sen. J. Allen Frear Jr., said American housewives are the real key to the problem.

"Housewives can do more than we can ever hope to accomplish if they will use more coffee substitutes and milk," the Delaware Democrat declared. "The coffee people know it and it worries them."

Frear, a member of the special banking subcommittee handling the investigation, suggests that Americans eliminate coffee from at least one or two meals daily as the sure-fire way to drive prices down.

Subcommittee Chairman J. Glenn Beal (R-Md.) called Gustavo Lobo Jr., president of the New York Coffee Exchange, as the lead-off witness at today's hearing. Lobo also testified last week before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Beal's group, after studying the transcript of that hearing, was primed to question Lobo and the other witnesses from the exchange on some points of the earlier testimony, such as:

1. To what, if any, extent are foreign interests engaged in trading on the New York Exchange?

2. Is there a possibility that Brazilians who control coffee supplies at their source are also engaged in speculation on the exchange which tends to drive up American retail prices?

3. What is the effect on retail prices of Brazilian "doling out" coffee for the American trade?

5,000 Visit Plaza Court

Approximately 5,000 persons visited the new Murray Plaza Court yesterday during the open house held by the motel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, operators of the new enterprise, said they were overwhelmed by the reception that they received.

The official open house hours were between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. however, visitors poured into the motel up until 9:00 o'clock, they said.

The new motel is considered to be a fine addition to the tourist facilities in Murray. The building of this motel makes three modern motels, and three hotels in Murray for the benefit of travelers and tourists.

So many flowers were received by the Plaza Court yesterday that all of the twenty-two units of the motel were filled.

Over fifty automobiles were seen at the height of the open house, parked in the large area in front.

Released Communist Prisoner Plans Visit To Washington, D. C.

HILLSIDE, N. J.—John Hvasta, who escaped from a Communist prison and spent nearly two years in hiding, said today he planned to visit Washington this week to discuss "certain secret information gathered in Czechoslovakia."

The 26 year old Navy veteran declined to discuss details of his imprisonment and escape, most of which have not been disclosed. He said he would confer with State Department officials on his experiences behind the Iron Curtain.

He will probably be accompanied by Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., who led the five year fight to return Hvasta to freedom.

Hvasta returned to this country Saturday, Sunday he went to the Church in a free country for the first time in more than five years, ate his mother's chicken soup and had a "real American" haircut.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The regular monthly meeting of the Calloway County Post #638, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held on Tuesday at the WOW Hall at 7:30.

R. D. Nisbet, contact representative of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board will be in Murray on Wednesday, February 17 at the American Legion Home. He will be present from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1954

SPECIAL EVENTS LISTED FOR FARM, HOME CONVENTION

In addition to sessions dealing with farm and home problems, a number of special events have been scheduled for the annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky at Lexington Feb. 2-5. Some of them are:

Monday morning, Feb. 1. Board meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers.

Tuesday night, Feb. 2. Dinner and business meeting of the Kentucky Association of Home Demonstration Agents.

Wednesday, Feb. 3. Master Farm Homemakers Guild breakfast; Kentucky National 4-H Campers Association luncheon; tea at home of President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Maxwell Place; movies in Guignol theater and Open House in Home Economics Building; banquet of the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association; annual dinner meeting of the Kentucky Society of Farm Managers and Supervisors.

Appraisers, and party in Memorial Coliseum.

Thursday, Feb. 4. Annual business meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers; all-dairy breed luncheon; Utopia club luncheon; fellowship dinner and recognition of outstanding rural churches, and basketball game in Memorial Coliseum.

Friday, Feb. 5. Meeting of the directors of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers international luncheon.

Other organizations to meet during the convention include the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association, Bluegrass State Sheep Association, Kentucky dairy cattle associations, Kentucky Rural Church Fellowship and the Kentucky Goat Breeders Association.

WAR PRODUCT
RESEARCH
 The Army Chemical Corps during World War II led to commercial production of sprays and foams now used to kill broadleaf weeds, withy and other crops.

Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The impendable business of betting on the horses became even more complicated today with the advent of nylon shoes for race horses.

As in the case of ladies' stockings they run faster, naturally. And this point was proved recently at the fair grounds race track in New Orleans when a 17 to 1 shot galloped home on top to the center delight of its scattered backers.

Exhaustive research has failed to reveal whether the hayburner which returned this bundle was a filly.

But the jubilant and much wealthier proprietors of this animal were quicker with their feet—facts than a lady who wears a size four shoe on a size six foot.

The new outdated aluminum shoes, they sneered, weigh one-quarter pound while the nylon sandals or sandals, weigh only two ounces.

It is odds on that nobody, positively, will ever run the four-minute mile wearing galoshes. No more could a greyhound wearing snowshoes catch enough rabbits to make earmuffs for a midjet.

However, the mathematicians who line the rails have a point in counterpoint. There are horses, they insist with statistics, out of which brogans with built-in electricity could not make a winner.

As example, back when Man O'War was setting some still-standing records, he lugged several pounds of steel on his tootsies. Even so, Big Red won the Belmont with the opposite—somehow where down around Sandy Hook and he cantered home in the Lawrence Realization, a mere mile and five-eighths jaunt, by a margin of a quarter mile.

Count Fleet topped the Belmont by an official 25 lengths, but the rest of the field was just turning into the head of the straggler when he was being bedded down for the night. And how, you may wonder,

Zest For Work Lanquished Between Years

By DELOS SMITH
 United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK—Between 1929 and 1952 "lazy and stubborn" American workers increased from 10 per cent to over 20 per cent of the whole, a social scientist said today.

He wanted to know what had happened to "the zest for work" of these workers—was it "gone" or was it in "hiding"? It wasn't "gone" entirely, he answered himself, but it was going to take a lot of looking to find it.

"Today the problem, to my mind, should be taken as seriously as our defense effort, because, if the majority of us become members of the 'lazy' group and worse, America cannot fail to suffer eventually the fate of 'lazy,' disillusioned France, which fell so easily before hard-working Germany," said Bradford Hayes, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Hayes conducted a scientific study of the on-job and off-job behavior and attitudes of groups of Pennsylvania railroad workers in 1927 and 1928. He repeated these studies in the same shops from 1950 through 1953. Comparison of the two sets of results were the basis of his conclusions.

One big reason for the increase of the "lazy and stubborn" is that the "boss" has lost his authority—workers aren't afraid of the "boss" any more.

Nevertheless, he added, the attitudes of everyone have changed since 1929, and "conditions existing either in the body and mind of the individual or in his social and home environment can cause him to lose any zest for work he may have had to become a problem case."

"The zest for work" is in "hiding" in the lazy workers, he said because: 1. "There is no authority in industry that they feel is truly concerned with their well-being." 2. They have "little fear of punitive action the foreman is afraid of the Veterans' Administration or undue union influence in the higher levels of the grievance machinery." 3. Lack of "a definite, clear-cut tie-in between increased reward and increased knowledge or production." 4. Lack of "real pleasure" in work and of "joy of accomplishment." 5. Lack of "obvious ideals."

Changing the attitude of the "lazy" group was a "complex problem," he said. "Home, church, trade union, management and the man himself" were all needed to do it.

Hayes has incorporated his studies in a book, "The Individual in Industrial Relations," which is to be published this year. He adapted a chapter of it for "Mental Hygiene," organ of the National Association for Mental Health.

Lassiter

(Continued from page 1)
 record in Order Book 11, page 54, employed as Attorney to represent Calloway County in prosecuting claim against the State of Kentucky for destruction of Bridge on road known as Swift-Heady Road, and

"WHEREAS, it appearing to the court that the claim against the Commonwealth of Kentucky was prosecuted to a successful conclusion with a recovery of \$15,000.00, and

"WHEREAS, it further appearing to the court that James M. Lassiter has heretofore been paid a fee of \$14,125.00 for services rendered in connection with this case,

"WHEREAS, it appearing that orders of the Fiscal Court heretofore entered of record do not disclose the payment of a fee to Mr. Lassiter nor the approval of a payment of a fee to Mr. Lassiter,

"NOW, be it resolved by the Fiscal Court of Calloway County that the payment of \$14,125.00 to Mr. Lassiter as fee for his services in connection with the claim be, and the same is hereby approved of record.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that court completely exonerate Mr. James M. Lassiter from any improper conduct in connection with this claim, and states of record that Mr. James Lassiter has been completely within the law in his official acts and conduct in connection with the prosecution of this claim."

Night Will Be Long Remembered

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
 United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The other night will go down as the time the table fell on Mama.

It happened at a banquet at which the Sertoma Club, a non-profit outfit which stands for "service to mankind" was holding its charter meeting here.

Dr. Ralph M. Roberts of Richmond, Va., was shouting the virtues of the Sertomas to the rafters. He shouted so loud he didn't even have to bang the table. The gruber acted on his own accord; it folded its limbs and landed in my lady's lap. Order was restored quickly and Mama didn't even have a speck of salad dressing on her gown.

The doctor's point was re-stated after a few small boys replaced the table. He said the Sertomas were renamed four years ago. And that the parent club, called "The Co-operative Club," was formed in Kansas City, Mo., in 1912. After that the idea caught on.

Now professional and business executives are members in nearly every big city in America—and smaller ones, too.

A lot of good has been done across the years, and without much fanfare.

In various towns, Sertoma clubs have provided citations for "conspicuous courtesy or safety in the operation of an automobile."

At Christmas time, the Sertoma clubs help the needy and care for the wants of the very young. Last year, for instance, in Minneapolis, the club there carried on a campaign which it called "Dress A Doll for Christmas." Some 1930 dolls were dressed and that many little girls were happy. It was the fourth year in a row that had hap-

pened in the Minnesota city. It happened in other cities, too.

In Nashville and in other towns, camps for Girl Scouts are sponsored. They also were weekend outings; boating, swimming, and camping. The Boy Scouts are not neglected either.

The clubs also are providing special printings of the Declaration of Independence to millions of school children in educational programs each year.

As the leaders of the Sertoma clubs put it, "Service to youth is an important objective of the Sertoma Club."

A lot of boys had a lot of work to do—and they kind of liked it. In the first year of the youth employment service, their total reward was \$71,796.65. That was for a heap of money in similar one town: Glendale, Calif. Other Sertoma clubs must have piled up projects around the country.

Archduke In U. S.

ARCHDUKE Franz Josef of Austria gestures during an interview aboard the Ile de France in New York harbor on his arrival to testify in his suit against his sister-in-law, Princess Ileana of Romania. He claims she owes him \$245,900—\$28 from sale of the family estate in Europe. (International)



Electric Hot-bed Almost As Good as Greenhouse

Plants for your 1954 garden are already growing in greenhouses. If you would rather grow than buy them, but lack a greenhouse, why not build an electric heated hotbed, which is the next best thing?

Anyone who can use a hammer and saw can do this. A cold frame can be turned into a hotbed by equipping it with a thermostat and heating cable which costs no more than the manure which formerly was used to make a hotbed warm.

The frame may be of any dimensions required to fit an old sash, if you prefer, and the sash can be covered with a plastic substitute for glass, which will not break. Sink the frame in the ground five or six inches, removing the soil within it to an equal depth, and pile the soil around the outside of the frame for insulation.

The sash should slant toward the south, and enjoy all-day sunshine, or as much of it as possible, as this will keep your bill for current low.

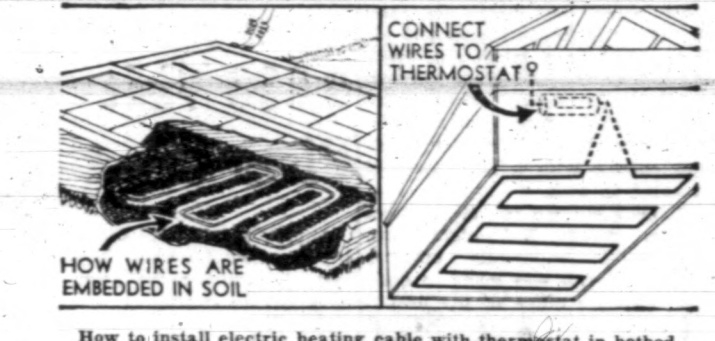
A thermostat, and cable especially made for hotbeds can be found at garden supply stores. The thermostat is set at the minimum temperature desired, so that as soon as the thermometer falls to that point heat is turned on. When the temperature rises to a few degrees above the minimum heat is turned off. The consumption of current is so small it is hardly noticed on the light bill.

The heating cable should be looped evenly over the bottom of the frame, and covered with several inches of soil in which the seeds are sown, or it may be covered with one or two inches of soil on which you place flats or pots in which the seed are sown.

A special type of cable may be obtained which can be laid on top of the soil, and be protected by a grating of wood slats on which the flats may stand.

With this simple and inexpensive equipment you will be prepared to grow hundreds of flowers and vegetable plants which will be ready to transplant into the garden almost as early as you could sow seed outdoors. It would be useful as a cold frame all the year around, in fact, giving shelter from extreme temperature in the winter, and from the sun in midsummer to plants which need this protection.

Flowers started early under protection bloom weeks before those sown directly in the garden. By growing your own plants from seed you can select the varieties and colors you want from a long list, without being limited to the relatively few varieties grown for sale. The same advantage applies to tomato, pepper, egg plant, and other vegetables, which are so long in maturing that an early start is necessary. With a hotbed you can be sure of having the varieties you like best, and at a big saving.



Starting Seeds Good Fun and Teaches Garden Skill

There are many rewards to be won by the garden hobbyist by learning the simple techniques of starting seeds under protection, weeks before they can be safely sown outdoors.

The saving in money is considerable, but the knowledge of plant growth which is acquired is even more valuable.

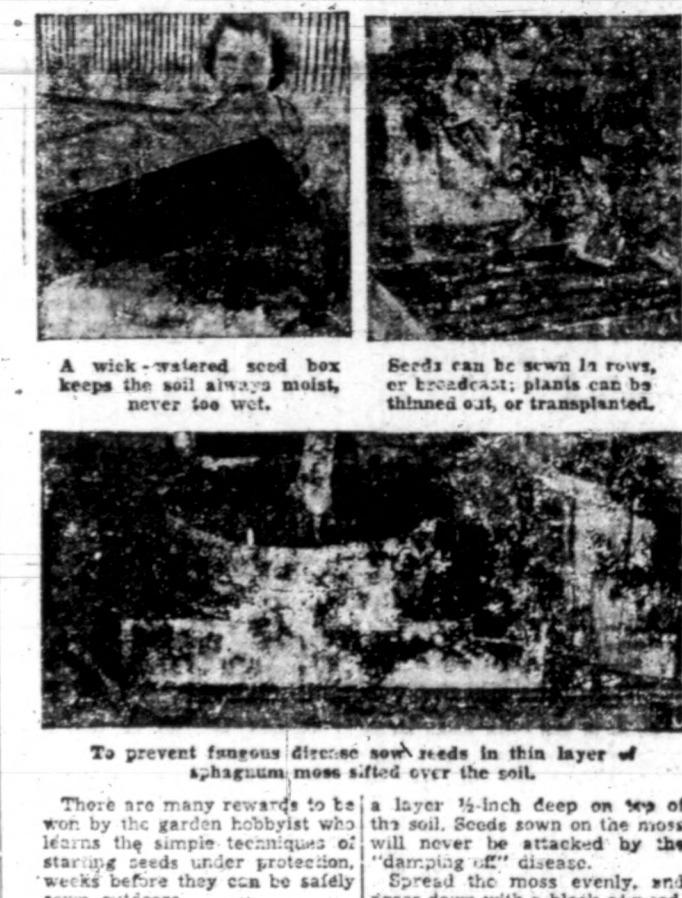
Especially the varieties wanted can be grown rather than depending on the limited choice available in the plant market.

Whether seeds are started in a greenhouse, hotbed, cold frame or in the home, the management is a tedious one much the same. Begin with a seed box which holds sufficient soil. To bring each plant to transplanting size will require a cubic container; any wooden box will do, which is 1 1/2 to three inches deep. A cardboard container, too small and flimsy to do the job.

The problem of watering can be solved by boring a small hole in the center of the box bottom. Pass through it a 6-inch piece of clothes line or a Burpee's wick, so that the purpose. This top of the wick should be frayed and embedded in the soil and the bottom should drop into a pan of water. Water rises through the wick up to the soil, which will keep seeds from drying out as water in the pan.

The seed sowing and such as a 1/2-inch hole in the center of the box bottom. Pass through it a 6-inch piece of clothes line or a Burpee's wick, so that the purpose. This top of the wick should be frayed and embedded in the soil and the bottom should drop into a pan of water. Water rises through the wick up to the soil, which will keep seeds from drying out as water in the pan.

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Highest Grade



BLIND Neil Sullivan (above) is the first student, blind or sighted, ever to receive a grade of 100 in the New York State Board of Regents tests in comprehensive music. He is shown in New York City, where he is a student at City College. Sullivan took up music at 12, plays clarinet and piano in addition to saxophone. (International)

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 South Side Court Square

THAT "STREETCAR" MAN HAS NEW DESIRE!



Marlon Brando, that "Streetcar Named Desire" man has a new desire. It's romance with Mary Murphy in "The Wild One" at the Varsity Theatre starting tomorrow for a two day engagement!

HARD WORK

ATLANTA—An employee roused a burglar Thursday who had fallen asleep beside a company's safe after a futile attempt to "crack" it.

Police quoted the employee as saying the man yawned, asked if there was any place around here you can catch a cab at this time of day, and then dashed through the doorway and disappeared.

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Long Distance is quick, friendly and courteous. And the cost is surprisingly low, especially after 6 every evening and all day Sunday. Isn't there someone miles away who would like to hear your voice today?

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

"IT MEANS SO MUCH TO KEEP IN TOUCH"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1954

THE LEDGER & TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Lo, the Consumer



THE "MILD RECESSION" of the past few months means the consumer is no longer a forgotten man, Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin tells the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report in Washington. Martin's attitude is "cautious optimism." (International)

Down Concord Way

FEB. 4, 1954
Until I have been having toothaches myself the past week and a half, I can't find where the Bible says the generations grow weaker and wiser, and neither can you, but when I recall the times I have heard my parents tell of sitting on a stump or a doorstep and having teeth pulled without anesthetic, I know I'm weaker. Since every February makes my little octogenarian mother one year older, as well as it does Mrs. Emma Nance, and other dear old people I ponder more about their ability to assume the heavy duties which were their lot without benefit of modern appliances, and though all old people feel useless when their energy is depleted, I wonder if we children will not always draw on the memories of their strength, their teachings and their experiences. Thus their usefulness lives on and on. We are glad to have some sunshine again, though reports from Michigan are not sunshiny. A Michigan paper told of a school being snowbound and one teacher

and the school cook staying all night in the school house with the forty children who could not get home. Billy Kingins lost 31 pigs during the cold weather. Sportsmanship has to be learned in the game of life as well as in the ball games. We may not score much and on the farm we miss the goal about as often as we hit, but if we can just keep a dauntless spirit and take our misfortunes along with our blessings, we are not beaten. We are gaining ground. Congratulations to Concord Redbirds on winning the tournament. The entire school appreciated the half holiday. We hope Mrs. Myrtis Perry who has suffered from a severe cold several weeks, will soon be her cheerful self again. It won't be long until fishing season again. I have already seen a few prospectors going down. It's amusing, that though we may never learn the names of those who frequent our corner year after year, we feel like saying "Howdy neighbor," everytime we ever meet them. There are so many fine people in the world that only when we read the paper or hear the news are reminded that everywhere is not like Concord. -CHATTERBOX

Exams Are Scheduled For State Jobs

Frankfort, Ky.—Examinations for positions with the State under the Merit System will be given Saturday, Feb. 27 at several cities. The exams, a list of persons available to fill present and future jobs with the Department of Economic Security and the Division of Child Welfare will be compiled. Merit System Supervisor Harry C. Martin announced that the tests will be given for social workers, interviewer-examiners, stenographers and typists. The exams here will be given Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Merit System office in the Capitol Annex. The positions to be filled, minimum qualifications and starting monthly salaries are: Social Worker II—two years of college; each year of full-time employment in the last ten years in a job involving intimate contact with the public in such fields as social work, teaching, employment interviewing, banking, insurance, nursing, personnel work, credit investigations, state, county and city government, may be substituted for one year of college; \$210.

Social Worker III—graduation from college; in some positions two years of the last ten of full-time employment in public social work or work in such fields as probation or parole, recreation supervision, home demonstration or employment as county agricultural agent may be substituted for two years of college; \$240. Interviewer Examiner I—high school graduation; two years of last ten in claims taking, personnel management, public relations, employment interviewing, clerical work or other closely related fields; each year of college may be substituted for a year of experience; \$210. Interviewer Examiner II—same as for Interviewer Examiner I, plus another year's experience which must be equal to that of an Interviewer Examiner I, each year of college or business school may be substituted for a year of experience; \$240. Clerk typist I—high school graduation; typing 35 words a minute; each year of experience within the last ten may be substituted for a year of education; \$130. Clerk typist II—same as Clerk typist I plus one year's experience in last five or a year of business training; \$150. Stenographer clerk I—high school graduation; 80 words dictation a minute; 25 words transcription of dictation a minute; typing 35 words a minute; each year of experience may be substituted for a year of education; \$150. Stenographer clerk II—same as

A PRESENT AND AN INVITATION



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER examines a Uruguayan knife, gift of Joaquin Serratos Chilis (right) of Montevideo, president of Rotary International, shown calling at the White House to invite the President to address the golden anniversary convention of Rotary, Convention will be in Chicago, May 1955. (International)

Harmony Gone



WITH NO HARMONY left in their marriage, singers Andy and Della Russell are divorced in a Los Angeles court. Della (above) said he told her he wanted a divorce, that she made him nervous when he sang, and that he went to Mexico to live. They sang together before the discord. (International)

BUNNY BREAD May Become Nation-Wide Symbol



American Bakers Coop Members Came To See Bunny

BUNNY MAY BECOME NATION-WIDE SYMBOL

Bunny may become Nation-Wide Symbol
The hopping "Bunny," well known trade-mark for Bunny Bread, may soon be hopping across the nation as the symbol of the nation's most nutritious bread, if members of the American Bakers Cooperative, Inc., and Jack Lewis of Bunny Bread of Anna reach a mutual agreement on arrangements. Members of the board of directors of the American Bakers Cooperative, Inc., with headquarters located in Teaneck, N. J., assembled in Chicago Sunday from many points in the nation and came to the home of Bunny Bread, for the purpose of discussing this nationwide plan with Jack Lewis. Jack Lange, executive secretary for the Bakers Cooperative, speaking for the organization, was high in praise of the bakery and its operation, stating that Bunny Bread Bakery is one of the most modern and efficient bakeries in the Midwest.

Jack Lewis of the Bunny Bread Bakery (extreme left) is shown above with visiting members of the board of directors of the American Bakers Corporation. If agreement can be reached between Jack Lewis and the Coop, the fabulous Bunny Trademark will be used throughout the nation.

Bunny Bread Bakery has acquired quite a reputation for the rapid expansion of the bakery and for quality of products," said Mr. Lange. "Members of the Cooperative have been interested in inspecting the bakery and learning just how Mr. Lewis does this job so efficiently. We are considering the idea of nationalizing the trade-mark 'Bunny Bread' in our nation-wide organization. "Bunny Bread brings a good loaf of bread to the tables of the Midwest and the Bunny trade-mark has become a designation to the public of a bread most desired through the spectacular characterization of a domesticated animal, the bunny, which is so well known to children. "The Bunny Bread trade-mark, as it is flashed across the screen, as it appears on roadside signs and on dealers' buildings, has become the official identification of a loaf of bread which is unexcelled in nutritional value," stated Lange. Mr. Lange stated that if definite agreement is made with Mr. Lewis the "Bunny" trademark for Bunny Bread will be used throughout the nation wherever the American Bakers Cooperative is represented, as advertisement for the best bread to be produced in the nation. Lange explained that the Bakers Cooperative is a non-profit organization formed for the benefit of all bakers, in order that they may cooperate with each other in the production of bread for the nation. Participating in discussions on arrangements were the following members of the board of directors: C. W. Swanson, president, Worcester, Mass.; William D. McIntyre, vice-president, Eau Claire, Wis.; R. W. Payette, treasurer, Burlington, Vt.; John E. Lange, secretary, Teaneck, N. J.; George Enrich, Minneapolis, Minn.; C. S. Van Vlack, Auburn, N.Y.; Clem Harris, Johnston, Pa.; and Frederick B. Bryant, attorney, Ithaca, N.Y.

Thanks Folks, For Making Bunny Famous

AND REMEMBER

If You Like Fresh Bread You'll Love Bunny

FEBRUARY 8, 1954
in the Minnesota city. It
ended in other cities, too.
Nashville and in other towns.
for Girl Scouts are spon-
sored. There also were weekend
trips; boating, swimming, and
camping. The Boy Scouts are not
affected either.
clubs also are providing
special printings of the Declara-
tion of Independence to millions of
children in educational pro-
grams each year.
the leaders of the Sertoma
club put it, "Service to youth is
important objective of the Ser-
toma Club."
lot of boys had a lot of work
to do and they kind of liked it.
The first year of the youth em-
ployment service, their total re-
venue was \$71,796.65. That was for
a heap of money in similar
towns: Glendale, Calif. Other
clubs must have piled up
profits around the country.

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especially after 6
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to hear your voice

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY LEDGER & TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc
 Consolidation of the Murrays Ledger, The Calloway Times, and the Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January 1, 1929.
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1928
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week \$5c, per month \$5c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50; else where, \$5.50.
 We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor, or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.
 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1954

Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
 United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (UP)—The imperious business of getting the horses became even more complicated today with the advent of nylon shoes for race horses. As in the case of ladies' stockings they run faster, naturally. And this point was proved recently at the fair ground race track in New Orleans when a 17 to 1 shot galloped home on top to the denier delight of its scattered backers.

The two buck improvers of the breed can dream, though, of what might have happened—and that was it in "hiding"? It wasn't "gone" entirely, he answered himself, but it was going to take a lot of looking to find it. Today the problem, to my mind, should be taken as seriously as our defense effort, because, if the majority of us become members of the "lazy group" and worse, America cannot fall to suffer eventually the fate of "Jazy," disillusioned France, which fell so easily before hard-working Germany," said Bedford Hersey of the University of Pennsylvania.

Zest For Work Lanquished Between Years

By DELOS SMITH
 United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK (UP)—Between 1929 and 1952 "lazy and stubborn" American workers increased from 10 per cent to over 20 per cent of the whole, a social scientist said today.

Hersey conducted a scientific study of the on-job and off-job behavior and attitudes of groups of Pennsylvania railroad workers in 1927 and 1928. He repeated these studies in the same shops from 1950 through 1953. Comparison of the two sets of results were the basis of his conclusions. One big reason for the increase of the "lazy and stubborn" is that the "boss" has lost his authority—workers aren't afraid of the "boss" any more.

Lassiter

(Continued from page 1)
 record in Order Book 11, page 94, employed as Attorney to represent Calloway County in prosecuting claim against the State of Kentucky for destruction of Bridge on road known as Swift-Headly Road, and "WHEREAS, it appearing to the court that the claim against the Commonwealth of Kentucky was prosecuted to a successful conclusion with a recovery of \$15,000.00, and

"WHEREAS, it further appearing to the court that James M. Lassiter has heretofore been paid a fee of \$1,412.50 for services rendered in connection with this case, "WHEREAS, it appearing that orders of the Fiscal Court heretofore entered of record do not disclose the payment of a fee to Mr. Lassiter nor the approval of a payment of a fee to Mr. Lassiter, "NOW, be it resolved-by the Fiscal Court of Calloway County that the payment of \$1,412.50 to Mr. Lassiter as fee for his services in connection with the claim be, and the same is hereby approved of, record.

Night Will Be Long Remembered

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
 United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—The other night will go down as the time the table fell on Mama.

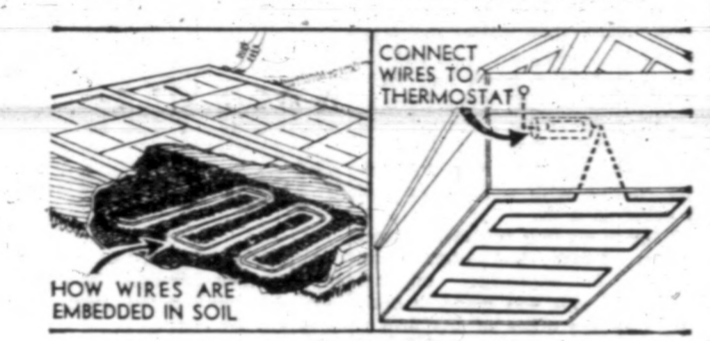
It happened at a banquet at which the Sertoma Club, a non-profit outfit which stands for "service to mankind" was holding its charter meeting here. Dr. Ralph M. Roberts of Richmond, Va., was shouting the virtues of the Sertomas to the rafters. He shouted so loud he didn't even have to bang the table. The grub-board acted on its own accord; it folded its limbs and landed in my lady's lap. Order was restored quickly and Mama didn't even have a speck of salad dressing on her gown.

opened in the Minnesota city. It happened in other cities, too. In Nashville and in other towns, camps for Girl Scouts are sponsored. There also were weekend outings; boating, swimming, and camping. The Boy Scouts are not neglected either. The clubs also are providing special printings of the Declaration of Independence to millions of school children in educational programs each year. As the leaders of the Sertoma clubs put it, "Service to youth is an important objective of the Sertoma Club." A lot of boys had a lot of work to do - and they kind of liked it. In the first year of the youth employment service, their total return was \$71,796.65. That was for a heap of money in similar one town, Glendale, Calif. Other Sertoma clubs must have piled up projects around the country.

SPECIAL EVENTS LISTED FOR FARM, HOME CONVENTION

In addition to sessions dealing with farm and home problems, a number of special events have been scheduled for the annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky at Lexington Feb. 2-5. Some of them are: Monday morning, Feb. 1, Board meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers; Tuesday night, Feb. 2, dinner and business meeting of the Kentucky Association of Home Demonstration Agents; Wednesday, Feb. 3, Master Farm Homemakers Guild breakfast; Kentucky National 4-H Campers Association luncheon; tea at home of President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Maxwell Place; movies in Guignol theatre; and Open House in Home Economics Building. Banquet of the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association, annual dinner and meeting of the Kentucky Society of Farm Managers and Supervisors.

Electric Hot-bed Almost As Good as Greenhouse



How to install electric heating cable with thermostat in hot-bed. Plants for your 1954 garden are already growing in greenhouses. If you would rather grow than buy them, but lack a greenhouse, why not build an electric heated hot-bed, which is the next best thing? Anyone who can use a hammer and saw can do this. A cold-frame can be turned into a hot-bed by equipping it with a thermostat and heating cable which costs no more than the mummery which formerly was used to make a hot-bed warm. The frame may be of any dimensions required to fit an old sash, if you prefer, and the sash can be covered with a plastic substitute for glass, which will not break. Sink the frame in the ground five or six inches, removing the soil within it to an equal depth, and pile the soil around the outside of the frame for insulation. The sash should slant toward the south, and enjoy all-day sunshine, or as much of it as possible, as this will keep your bill for current low. A thermostat and cable especially made for hotbeds can be found at garden supply stores. The thermostat is set at the minimum temperature desired, so that as soon as the thermometer falls to that point heat is turned on. When the temperature rises to a few degrees above the minimum heat is turned off. The consumption of current is so small it is hardly noticed on the light bill.

The heating cable should be looped evenly over the bottom of the frame, and covered with several inches of soil in which the seeds are sown; or it may be covered with one or two inches of soil on which you place flats or pots in which the seed are sown. A special type of cable may be obtained which can be laid on top of the soil, and be protected by a grating of wood slats on which the flats may stand. With this simple and inexpensive equipment you will be prepared to grow hundreds of flower and vegetable plants which will be ready to transplant into the garden almost as early as you could sow seed outdoors. It would be useful as a cold frame all the year around, in fact, giving shelter from extreme temperature in the winter, and from the sun in midsummer to plants which need this protection. Flowers started "early" under protection bloom weeks before those sown directly in the garden. By growing your own plants from seed you can select the varieties and colors you want from a long list, without being limited to the relatively few varieties grown for sale. The same advantage applies to tomato, pepper, egg plant, and other vegetables, which are so long in maturing that an early start is necessary. With a hotbed you can be sure of having the varieties you like best, and at a big saving.

THAT "STREETCAR" MAN HAS NEW DESIRE!



Marlon Brando, that "Streetcar Named Desire" man has a new desire. It's romance with Mary Murphy in "The Wild One" at the Varsity Theatre starting tomorrow for a two day engagement.

Archduke In U. S.



ARCHDUKE Franz Josef of Austria gestures during an interview aboard the Ile de France in New York harbor on his arrival to testify in his suit against his sister-in-law, Princess Ileana of Romania. He claims she owes him \$940,900-\$98 from sale of the family estate Harstien and other holdings in Europe. (International)

Starting Seeds Good Fun and Teaches Garden Skill

To prevent fungus disease sow seeds in this layer of sphagnum moss sifted over the soil.

There are many rewards to be won by the garden hobbyist who learns the simple techniques of sowing seeds under protection, weeks before they can be safely sown outdoors. The saving in money is considerable, but the knowledge of plant growth which is acquired is even more valuable. Even the varieties wanted can be grown rather than depending on the limited choice available in the plant nursery. Whether seeds are sown in a greenhouse, hotbed, cold frame or in a studio in a room the same begins with a seed box which holds sufficient soil. To bring each plant to transplanting size will require 2 cubic inches. Any wooden box will do, which is cut to three inches deep. A wooden board contains too small and heavy to do the job. The problem of watering can be solved by boring a small hole in the center of the box bottom. Paste through it a 6-inch piece of clothes line or a wire-glass which will serve for the purpose. The top of the box should be covered and embedded in the soil and the bottom should drop into a pan below the box. Water from this pan will be drawn by the wick up to the soil, which will keep moist at all times. The soil should be good peat or perlite such as the best soil for house plants. Use also a small amount of dry sphagnum moss, this spongy material will absorb and hold in place a quantity of water and prevent it from evaporating.

Starting Seeds Good Fun and Teaches Garden Skill

A layer 1/2-inch deep on top of the soil. Seeds sown on the moss will never be attacked by the "damping off" disease. Spread the moss evenly, and press down with a block of wood. Keep the box in dim light until the first sprout appears. Then move the box to the sunniest window you have. If there is not sufficient light the plants will grow tall and thin, bending toward the window. Goodness occurs when growth is vigorous, also, and may be corrected by turning the box around every day, or standing outdoors on a sheet of white cardstock behind the box to reflect the light of the sun on the plants. Sprout growth calls for additional light and this can be supplied by adding an electric lamp to the display. Keep seed boxes away from radiators. Seedlings will thrive in temperatures you find comfortable, 65 to 70 degrees. They need good ventilation, as you do. As a rule, place seedlings well above the box, as they have room to breathe. You must thin them out, so that an inch or two apart each way, or transplant them to other boxes where they will have the room. The later you start the seed, the less room will be needed. All plants should be moved to the garden as soon as it is safe from frost and there started late may not be crowded before then. The same methods may be used to start all annuals except the many vegetables.

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A PRESENT AND AN INVITATION



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER examines a Uruguayan knife, gift of Joaquin Serratoa Chelis (right) of Montevideo, president of Rotary International, shown calling at the White House to invite the President to address the golden anniversary convention of Rotary. Convention will be in Chicago, May 1955. (International)

Harmony Gone



WITH NO HARMONY left in their marriage, singers Andy and Della Russell are divorced in a Los Angeles court. Della (above) said he told her he wanted a divorce, that she made him nervous when he sang, and that he went to Mexico to live. They sang together before the divorce. (International)

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BUNNY BREAD May Become Nation-Wide Symbol



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Lange, "Members of the Cooperative have been interested in inspecting the bakery and learning just how Mr. Lewis does this job so efficiently. We are considering the idea of nationalizing the trade-mark 'Bunny Bread' in our nation-wide organization.

Mr. Lange pointed out that the secret of good merchandising is to create a character which will identify the product with the character; stating that Mr. Lewis' characterization of the bunny for this nation of children and has created a desire for Bunny Bread, a desire which resulted in a demand for Bunny Bread when once its excellent taste and nutritional value are realized.

Thanks Folks, For Making Bunny Famous AND REMEMBER If You Like Fresh Bread You'll Love Bunny

WOMEN'S PAGE

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

Club News Activities Weddings Locals

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 9
The AAUW will meet in Wilson Hall at seven-thirty o'clock.

The GAs and Sunbeams of the Five Point Baptist Mission will meet at the Baptist Student Center at three-thirty o'clock.

Circles of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock as follows: I with Mrs. R. W. Churchill; II with Mrs. E. C. Parker; III with Mrs. Jesse Roberts; IV with Mrs. Fred Bennett.

Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven-thirty o'clock. There will be an initiation.

Wednesday, February 10
The Arts and Crafts Club will meet with Mrs. Kate Kirk at her home, 603 Main Street, at two-thirty o'clock.

Thursday, February 11
The Young Women's Club of the First Baptist Church will have a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House at six o'clock. Husbands or other guests are invited.

The Russell's Chapel WSCS will have an all day meeting beginning at nine o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bryan Overcast, 423 South Main Street. Members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Walter Mauer at one-thirty o'clock.

The Five Point Mission Circle will meet with Mrs. Howard Lusby at three o'clock at the Group Home Church.

Friday, February 12
The West Hazel Homemakers

Movie On Arts To Be Shown At Meeting Of Murray Branch AAUW

The Murray Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the projection room at Wilson Hall on the Murray State College campus.

The Arts Committee will be in charge of the program on the theme, "The Shock of Recognition" or art in the expression of human personality.

A feature of the program will be the movie, "Art and Seeing", produced by members of the Art Department of the University of Minnesota. Visual arts, drama and music will be discussed in relation to the program theme by Mrs. A. M. Woulson, Mrs. Ann Cochran and Mrs. J. C. Winter, all members of the Arts Committee.

Revision Is Needed For Shakespeare

By JACK GAVEE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK 40—In this day of numerous man-and-wife teams on television shows, it seems appropriate to revise a familiar line of Shakespeare's to read "It is a wise child that knows his own father—and mother."

Take the case of Barbara Britton and Richard Denning, for example. They are the title principals in "Mr. and Mrs. North", the sophisticated seething series that has just returned to the air on the NBC-TV network Tuesday nights.

They are very much married—but not to each other. Barbara is the wife of Eugene Zukor, Dick's wife is an actress, Evelyn Ankers. Each couple has a child.

Dianna Denning has been told the difference between reality and the situation on the show, but sometimes she has her doubts. She can't be blamed because her own mother has played a villainess in some episodes of the series, and

she has seen her father protect Barbara from Evelyn's machinations.

"Denning was on the roof of one of the houses he builds for sale the other day when Dianna came running over from their own house with a message.

"Daddy," she called to him, "your fake wife is on the phone."

Barbara's son, Teddy, is a little more sophisticated about the fact that his mother leads a double life.

"She gets paid for it," he explained.

Mom and pop earned their right to get fan mail the hard way, but the second generation just shows up on television screens and the letters pour in.

That's the situation with the Nelsons, the real life family involved in ABC's "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet." And the way things are going, they may have to change that title one of these years.

Ozzie Nelson and his wife, Harriet Hilliard, went through the rough mill of the band business as orchestra leader, she as vocalist—to build up the sort of following that sits down and writes letters for autographs, pictures, etc. They augmented their following with later success in movies and radio.

"But their sons, David, 17, and Ricky, 15, had only to make one appearance on "The Adventures" in the TV version a couple of seasons ago to start the mail rolling their way.

Not that the old folks are unhappy about the situation.

"The more popular the kids become, the better for us when we retire and they have to support us," said Ozzie.

Better Eating

BY JEAN ALLEN

DIXIE PIE BAKE-OFF
A cherry pie bake-off is a normal in Mississippi these days as it is in Michigan.

Six 4-H club girls gathered recently in Jackson, Mississippi, to demonstrate their skill. The winner earned a trip to Chicago and the privilege of entering the National Cherry Pie Contest being held this month.

We judges tasted six beautiful lattice topped cherry pies and then added up our scores. Here is the winner.

Mississippi Cherry Pie
No. 2 can red tart cherries
1/4 cup cherry juice
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Pastry for two crust pie
Drain cherries, retaining one fourth cup juice. Combine dry ingredients in saucepan and stir in cherry juice. Bring to rapid boil. Add cherries and cook slowly. Stir gently until thickened. Remove from heat. Add butter of margarine and 1/4 drops red coloring if you want a darker color. Cool.

Line eight-inch pan with pastry; add cherry filling. Form lattice top. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) ten minutes, reduce temperature to moderate (350° F.) for twenty-five to thirty minutes.

Rich, sweet jelly pies are Southern tradition.

Transparent Jelly Pie
1 unbaked 9-inch crust
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup currant jelly
1/2 cup light cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream butter or margarine, add sugar gradually. Add eggs and beat until smooth. Beat in remaining ingredients.

Bake in preheated oven (425° F.) ten minutes. Reduce heat to slow (325° F.). Continue baking fifty minutes.

Cool completely before serving.

JEAN ALLEN
LEADER FOOD FEDERATION, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Weeks of Garden Beauty Added by Early Plants

Weeks more of summer color from flowering annuals can be enjoyed in gardens by starting plants under protection before freezing weather ends.

The greatest gain in added beauty comes from flowers that grow slowly, taking as much as sixty days to bloom from seed. Most popular of these are snapdragons, petunias and asters, which develop slowly to flowering size.

Flowers may also be gained with tender varieties, which might be killed if sown in the garden before danger of frost is over. Among these are acroclium, dimorphotheca, lobelia, marigold, petunia, phlox drummondii, scabiosa, verbena and zinnia.

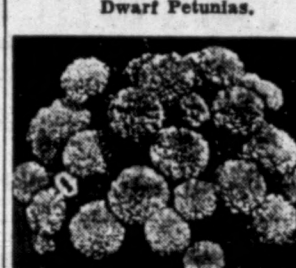
Sweet peas, though hardy, can be started early with advantage if the seeds are sown in plant beds so the plants can be set in the garden without disturbing their roots.

Besides the gain in time, there are other advantages from starting flowers in seed boxes, even if this is done outdoors when the seed could be sown directly in the garden. Better care can be given infant plants growing in a box. The boxes can be kept where it is convenient to water them daily, and moved to shade when the sun grows too hot.

All the seed sown in boxes can be made to produce plants by transplanting the seedlings to other boxes while they are tiny. Each plant can then be set exactly where it is needed more easily and accurately than where seed is sown direct. The latter course usually involves thinning out plants with considerable waste.

Tender, slow growing vegetables are usually started early before their seed could safely be sown outdoors. Tomatoes, peppers, and egg plant for home gardens are given this head start through most of the country. Cauliflower for spring planting, which must mature heads before hot weather comes, requires an early start in most sections. Early cabbage, broccoli and kohlrabi frequently receive it.

For other vegetables little is gained by setting out plants rather than sowing seed directly in the garden row as soon as it is safe to do so.



Giveaway Shows Are Under Fire

By MILTON MAGRUDER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON 8—Are radio and TV give-away shows with their shower of cash and prizes educational, entertaining or just plain gambling?

In effect, that is what the Supreme Court is trying to decide.

At issue are proposed rules of the Federal Communications Commission to outlaw as a lottery any program based mainly on chance and to deny licenses to stations which broadcast them.

The nine justices heard two hours of oral arguments Monday in which attorneys for the FCC and the three major networks hotly debate the views and virtues of both the give-away and the FCC proposals.

J. Roger Wollenberg, assistant FCC general counsel, called give-away "mass appeal come-on games" dreamed up by advertising agencies to lure bigger audiences for stations and sponsors.

He said the proposed ban merely follows the FCC's "mmdade from Congress" to keep the airwaves free of "lotteries and similar schemes that are evil."

Paul Williams, National Broadcasting Co. attorney, argued that

the commission is "walking in the shadow line of personal judgment" and is trying to "censor" the broadcasting industry by rewriting the laws in a way Congress has refused to do.

Alfred McCormack, representing the American Broadcasting Co., and Max Freund, attorney for the Columbia Broadcasting System, backed him up.

Freund said the Justice Department has failed to "prosecute," and its position is consistent with its "long-standing view that these programs do not violate the lottery law."

Wollenberg said no "prosecution" is contemplated, merely a denial of licenses. Since this is the commission's province, he said, the Justice Department is "neutral."

Artcarved
Diamond Rings
Guaranteed and Registered
Famous for Over 100 Years

PARKER'S JEWELRY
Murray's Oldest Since 1898
Russell Albert Parker, Mgr.
Parker's Jewelry Pleasant

MAX H. CHURCHILL
FUNERAL HOME
Superior Ambulance Service
Equipped With Oxygen

311 N. 4th St. Murray, Ky. Phone 98
"THE FRIENDLY FUNERAL HOME"

The NEWS is ALL OVER TOWN!

OPENING
For The Season
February 12th

SUE AND CHARLIE'S
Restaurant
U. S. Hwy. 68—Near Ky. Lake State Park
Call 623-J Aurora Road

Varsity TUESDAY and WED.

"AFTER A WHILE—A GUY'S GOT TO LET GO... and if someone gets hurt—that's just tough!"

THAT 'STREETCAR' MAN HAS A NEW DESIRE!

MARLON BRANDO—The WILD ONE

—LAST TIMES TONIGHT—

Varsity CAPITOL
Alan Ladd in "Paratrooper" in Technicolor
Johnny Weissmuller in "Killer Ape" with Carol Thurston

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

For The Man In Your Life

Baked Apple
Poached Egg with Bread and Meat Hash
Coffee Danish Pastry Milk Tea

Here is a chill-chasing breakfast for the man in your life whom you want to start out well fortified these winter mornings. You doubtless believe, "as the morning starts, so goes the day." A breakfast such as this one keyed around a bread and meat hash helps him have a great day. Topping the crisply-browned Bread and Meat Hash is a poached egg. Hash is a wonderful protein team—meat and bread crumbs—needed to keep one's endurance high all morning. Toppings with the man of the house is a rich breakfast roll from his favorite bakery.

Also to a man's liking is a freshly-baked apple. Core and peel a strip from around the apple to assure its keeping a good shape while baking. Prepared the day previously, it may be reheated in the oven before serving.

Bread and Meat Hash
1 quart (2 pounds) ground, cooked meat
3 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup minced onion
1 teaspoon dry salt
Combine meat, soft bread crumbs, onion, celery salt and salt. Blend in beaten eggs and water. Press meat mixture into loaf pan and refrigerate until firm.

To serve: Heat drippings in a skillet. Slice hash into 12 equal portions and sauté, turning it to brown on both sides. Serve a poached egg with each 2 slices of hash.

Win!
2 Weeks Away
with Double Pay!
and the use of an Elegant New '54 Dodge!

40 Grand Prizes
TO CELEBRATE 40 YEARS OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY!
(A GRAND PRIZE A DAY FOR 40 DAYS)

- ★ 2 weeks' vacation for two anywhere in the U.S.A.!
- ★ All expenses paid—meals, hotels, resorts, air or train transportation!
- ★ New '54 Dodge at your disposal for the two weeks!
- ★ Dodge doubles your pay for the two weeks you're away!
- ★ An additional \$500 "fun money" to spend or save as you please!

PLUS . . . 1000 cash prizes — 25 a day!

Dodge 40th Anniversary All-America Contest!

We have a lot to celebrate—and you're going to celebrate it with us!

We're celebrating the 40 great years of Dodge in America . . . 40 years of growth and development and success.

We're celebrating the greatest Dodge car in 40 great Dodge years—the record-breaking, history-making new '54 Dodge.

We're celebrating the Dodge victory over all "eights" in the Mobilgas Economy Run . . . the 196 official American records for performance, stamina and endurance that this new '54 Dodge shattered on the Bonneville Salt Flats.

It's Fun! It's Easy to Enter! See Your Dodge Dealer Right Away!

Your Friendly Dodge-Plymouth Dealer Brings You—Danny Thomas, ABC-TV. Bert Parks in "Break the Bank," ABC-TV. Roy Rogers, NBC Radio

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
301 S. 4th Street. Phone 1000

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1954

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1954

THE LEDGER & TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE FIVE

Artcarved
Diamond Rings
Guaranteed and Registered
Famous for Over 100 Years

Parker's Jewelry
Murray's Oldest
Since 1898

Russell Albert Parker, Mgr.

YOU CAN BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS.

FOR SALE

1947 FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR, good condition, good tires, good equipment. Orville Owen, Hazel Route 1, near South Pleasant Grove Church. (110p)

day at my home, 305 Woodlawn—Also a nice building lot. Fred McClure (8p)

17 INCH ADMIRAL TELEVISION, Table model, with antenna. Also Croley electric book stove. Reasonable. Phone 823-R-4. (10p)

Vending Dispenser accounts in this county. This non-competitive business can be operated on a part or full time basis. No overhead—no selling—immediate income. Person selected will have opportunity to earn \$500.00 and up yearly. Small investment of \$750.00 required secured by merchandise. Write giving phone and address for personal interview. Valley Dist. Co., 2104 Hubbard Rd., Hubbard, Ohio. (10p)

FBI Has Tips On Criminals Well In Hand

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON 8—Did you ever see a hair from your head under glass—magnified 17,500 times?

FOR SALE BY OWNER—SMALL home newly decorated Hugs and venetian blinds included with new. The money to finish my house. Price cheap, see it to.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 6 weeks old A.K.C. registered, Black, Champion blood line. Call 303. (10p)

1951 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR, Fordomatic, radio, heater. Reduced to \$895.00. See it today at Murray Motors Inc., 605 W. Main, Murray, Kentucky. (10p)

1951 CHEVROLET DELUXE, heater and really nice. Reduced to \$795.00. Drive it today. Murray Motors Inc., 605 W. Main, Murray, Kentucky. (10p)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms and kitchenette. Electric heat, hot water. Dan Knouff, 200 So. 12th, phone 505-W. (10c)

Lost and Found

LOST—PAIR OF BLACK gloves in front of Ben Franklin store. Mrs. Johnnie Simmons. (10c)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Scourge Omelet

3/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
1/2 pound bulk sausage
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Stir one-fourth cup milk into flour until smooth; add salt and remainder of milk. Beat egg yolks until light and creamy. Stir milk mixture into beaten yolks.

Let Your Basement Heat Grow Plants for Garden

Over a basement window opening to the east, south or west, a geoplant grower can easily construct a hotbed.

H. CHURCHILL FUNERAL HOME
Funeral Ambulance Service
Equipped With Oxygen

St. Murray, Ky. Phone 98

STRENDLY FUNERAL HOME

54 Dodge!

Grand Prizes
GATE 40 YEARS OF DODGE
DEPENDABILITY!
PRIZE A DAY FOR 40 DAYS

The Doctor Disagrees

By Elizabeth Seifert

Synopsis: Dr. Stephen Carr and his wife Shelly are on their way to a family dinner party. Stephen is a family doctor who has a reputation for being a bit of a playboy. Shelly is a nurse who is a bit of a conservative. They are on their way to a family dinner party.

CHAPTER TWO

"DO YOU know that girl?" Shelly asked when the doctor came around the car and got into the seat beside her.

"Who?" he asked, more intent on the panel buttons on sliding the door.

"That woman on the walk—you spoke to her."

"Oh, no. I don't know her—but you know a doctor in a place like this—"

"She looked vaguely familiar. Do you know who she is?"

"Well—I think—she's with all those strange people who are coming into town for the new city plan. She's one of those things they are building. Several hundred men, I think, mostly laborers."

"That girl didn't look like a laborer's wife."

"Are there bosses' Civil engineers and such? It's an outside company doing the work, your father said. A gross contractor, he called it."

"That's right," Stephen agreed. "They even have their own medical staff."

"Their own doctor?"

"No, but he examines, insures—all that sort of thing. They'll use our facilities, but not through the plant, as such."

"I see you know, Stephen, it's made an acute housing shortage."

"It's true. Several of the big houses in these people."

"I was getting ready to say it, but you talk so much, you don't let me."

Stephen had stopped for what everyone in town called their ridiculous Courthouse Square traffic system of lights and he could turn a laughing face to his wife.

She smiled at him. "The Pollers have made a couple of apartments. Dorina told me, and I think that attractive girl lives in one of them."

"I expect the Pollers can use the money. They have a burden in that nephew."

"I can see some furniture being taken in there. And what furniture?"

"I think they'd have enough furniture."

"Well—this is gossip, Stephen. Of the kitchen variety."

"O.K. Let's have it."

"Well, I never knew."

Bus Opportunities

RAISE PARAKEETS—FOR pleasure and profit. Write, call or see us for complete set-up including excellent breeders, eggs and nest box. All colors. Sold in single pairs or dozen lots. Riepe Parakeet Farm, 316 Ferry St., Metropolis, Ill. Phone 4606-6338. (15p)

WILDRIFT DISPENSER FRANCHISE

Person to install and service Wildrft Cream Oil Heat Tonics

TRY STEWED TOMATOES WITH YOUR OMELETTE

Yield: Four servings.

Jean Allen

"FOOT FEEL" FOUNDATION, CINCINNATI, OHIO

NOTICE Truss Expert

A guaranteed Hernia Service. Being offered by the M. D. Jencke Surgical Co. Established 16 years in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Our Representative Mr. Hal Cole Phillips, will be at The National Hotel, Wednesday, February 10, 9 to 4:30.

Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed or your Money Refunded

Ultra Modern - Sanitary - Lightweight - Comfortable

Why Is Your Mouth Full of Bubble Gum?

BOY—I SURE WAS BAD TODAY

BROKE A WINDOW

RAIDED MY BANK

THREW SNOWBALLS

TOOK COOKIES

TO KEEP ME FROM TALKING IN MY SLEEP

L.M. ABNER

WHY... I'D LOVE THAT, MR. SNELL!

WOULD YOU... CARE FOR A LIFT, MISS EAMES! I SEEM TO BE GOING IN YOUR DIRECTION.

I... FEEL IT MY DUTY TO... FATHERLY INTEREST IN THE GIRLS AT THE STORE, MISS EAMES, YOU SEE, I'M A BACHELOR MYSELF...

AND... I... SEEM TO UNDERSTAND YOU DO, MR. SNELL!

I'M SURE YOU DO, MR. SNELL!

ABBIE and SLATS

WHY... I'D LOVE THAT, MR. SNELL!

WOULD YOU... CARE FOR A LIFT, MISS EAMES! I SEEM TO BE GOING IN YOUR DIRECTION.

I... FEEL IT MY DUTY TO... FATHERLY INTEREST IN THE GIRLS AT THE STORE, MISS EAMES, YOU SEE, I'M A BACHELOR MYSELF...

AND... I... SEEM TO UNDERSTAND YOU DO, MR. SNELL!

I'M SURE YOU DO, MR. SNELL!

On His Way



WITH MUCH ADO about his proposed constitutional amendment to restrict the President's treaty-making powers going on about him, Senator John W. Bricker (R), Ohio, presents an attitude of solemnity as he rides the Senate subway to the Capitol. He holds the Congressional Record. (International)

South Benton News

FEB. 6, 1954
Spring is just around the corner. I guess almost everyone has their peas planted.

The Rev. Alexander delivered a fine sermon at the Church, Grove Church, Sunday morning to a large audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clapp transferred their membership to the Church, Grove Church, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenfield and Carl Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greenfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Riley, Bertie and Dennis, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leona Anderson and Mrs. Louis English visited Mrs. Ardel Hallom, Wednesday.

Mrs. Iva Johnson spent the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

I noticed in the paper that Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gruett were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, February 7, 1, wish I could attend the celebration. I went to school with both of those children 38 years ago and have never seen them since. Congratulations to you Mr. and Mrs. Gruett.

TV Borrows Glamour Stars From Movies

By ALINE MOSSY
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Television has borrowed glamour stars and old films from the movies, and now video even has a Rin-Tin-Tin.

The latest star to join the list of screen celebrities switching to TV is Rin-Tin-Tin IV, the great-grandson, of that famous canine movie star of the '20s.

Screen Gems, Inc. announced shooting begins next month on 26 films starring the new German shepherd thespian. This makes Rin-Tin-Tin the first fourth generation Hollywood star, in history.

TV also has annexed another four-foot actor, Lassie. But Bert Leonard, who is producing the Rin-Tin-Tin series, appeared shocked at the idea that his bright-eyed star will have any competition from Lassie.

"There's no comparison between the two dogs," he said. "Rin-Tin-Tin always has been known as a dog of action. Lassie is just a well-behaved dog."

"This new Rin-Tin-Tin can do anything. He has strength, intelligence, heart. He can look sad, cry, climb and jump."

The original Rin-Tin-Tin died in 1932 after earning \$330,000 for his master. He starred in 22 pictures during his 10 years as a star, and was supported by such two-footed actors as Myrna Loy and Charles Farrell. He was credited with pulling Warner Studio out of the red.

The writer of the first Rin-Tin-Tin movie was Darryl F. Zanuck, who rose to become a vice president of 20th Century Fox and an amateur trapeze artist of note.

In succeeding generations of Rin-Tin-Tin descendants, three puppies have been named after the great dog star: Rin-Tin-Tin II and III became movie actors and since have perished. The fourth Rin-Tin-Tin appeared in only one theater picture, "One Place Bathing Suit," also starring the two-footed Esther Williams, before switching to TV.

The 3-year-old dog actor lives on Rancho Rin-Tin-Tin in Riverside, Calif., with his trainer Lee Duncan. A station wagon with his name imprinted will take him to the TV location, the set built for a movie, "Fort Apache," on nearby Corrigan Ranch. The TV stories will be laid in 1880 on an Army post and will co-star child actor Lee Asker, who played in "Hondo."

H-Bomb Film

SPRIT OF '76
DECATUR, Ill. — A man in Revolutionary War uniform strode up to the desk at a library here and asked the astonished librarian where he could find information on the Spirit of '76.

The man turned out to be Marine recruiter Kenneth Youm, doing research for his part in the play, "George Washington Sleeps Here."

"NO POWER of imagination could possibly imagine the destruction that this bomb is capable of," Rep. Frances Bolton (R), Ohio, declares in Washington after viewing "Operation Ivy," the film depicting the first H-bomb explosion at Eniwetok in the Pacific. The test took place in 1952, and the film was shown to senators and representatives. (International)



NOTICE
Hearing Aid Consultant

From the M. D. Deneke Co. Established 16 years in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Serving the hard of hearing. Mr. C. Ivan Owens one of our representatives will be at Hotel National in Murray, Wednesday, February 10 from 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. to give free audiometric hearing tests and also to show and demonstrate the very latest in all transister hearing aids. Including the famous Maico and Audivox line plus many others. Also the world famous Zenith all transister. We have a hearing aid to fit your hearing problem and your pocket book. Easy payment plan available.

Your Hearing Is Our Business

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!

We could advertise brand new 1954 Fords to be delivered here in Murray for as low as \$1698.02

We can actually deliver such a car but most people would be more interested in a 1954 Ford Custom Tudor with Radio, Heater and Turn Signals, completely licensed for \$2100.00.

We are prepared to offer as much if not more for your trade in than ever before.

GIVE US A TRY

MURRAY MOTORS, Inc.
605 West Main
Phone 170 Murray, Ky. Phone 404

BETTER than highest priced spreads

Made from choice vegetable oils blended with fat free milk, cream, and enriched with 15,000 units of Vitamin A

That's what Mrs. Melba Albers of St. Louis writes. Women in all parts of the U. S. are telling us the same thing... in unsolicited letters that prove the cream in Creamo Margarine does make a difference. Better taste it yourself.

Distributed By
BOILLIN-HARRISON CO., Clarksville, Tenn.

EXCLUDED FROM THE U. S.



ALL SMILES, Christopher L. Allingham, 53, former British convict, and his wife Doris, 31, board a Bahamas-bound British Overseas Airways plane at New York's Idlewild airport after being refused admittance to the U. S. on grounds of moral turpitude. Allingham denied, through his attorney, that he ever dealt in American war surplus materials. Allingham had been questioned at Ellis Island by congressional committee probing disposition of surplus materials. (International Soundphoto)

SOMEBODY LOSE SOMETHING?



NO, IT'S NOT a man exploring depths of this trash receptacle in Washington, just a pair of boots someone left. Norene Micallef (left) and Virginia Lowery get the idea. (International)

AP
Come See Come Save At A & P

A & P SUPER RIGHT CHOICE QUALITY HEAVY CALVES

Cut From Heavy Calves	LB.	65c
Cut From Heavy Mature Beef	LB.	79c
Cut From Heavy Calves	LB.	65c
Cut From Heavy Mature Beef	LB.	79c
Or T-Bone Steak, Cut from Heavy Calves	LB.	79c
Or T-Bone Steak, Cut from Heavy Mature Beef	LB.	89c
(Blade Cut) Cut From Heavy Calves	LB.	35c
(Blade Cut) Cut from Heavy Mature Beef	LB.	39c
(Plate or Short Rib) Cut from Heavy Calves	LB.	15c
(Plate) Cut From Heavy Mature Beef	LB.	19c

LETTUCE

BROCCOLI, California, Jumbo Size, 2 bunches	35c	APPLES, Winesaps or Red Delicious, 4-lb. bag	49c
SIoux BEE HONEY, Pure, 5-lb. jar	99c	GRAPEFRUIT, (54 size, 3 for 25c) 8-lb. bag	39c
CARROTS, Fresh California, 2 1-lb. cello bag	25c	ORANGES, Florida Valencia (176 size, doz. 8 lb. bag	35c
CABBAGE, New Green, lb.	5c	SWEET YAMS, Puerto Rican, lb.	10c

POTATO CHIPS

CINNAMON BREAKFAST ROLLS, pkg.	25c	WHITE BREAD, Jane Parker, 20 oz. loaf, still	15c
GLAZED DONUTS, Jane Parker, pkg. of 12	29c	RAISIN BREAD, Jane Parker, plain, loaf	19c
BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS, plain, 2 doz.	29c	PUMPKIN NICKEL BREAD, Jane Parker, loaf	19c
APPLE PIE, Jane Parker, 8-inch size	49c	SANDWICH COOKIES, 4 delicious Varieties	19c
Only	17c		

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

TOMATO JUICE, Iona (dozen \$2.25) 46-oz. can	19c	GREEN BEANS, Peas or tomatoes (Iona) Case of 24 \$2.95	2 16-oz. cans	25c
CORN, Iona Golden or white (cream style) dozen \$1.15, 16-oz. can	10c	HOMINY OR SAUERKRAUT (case of 24 \$2.95)	2 21-oz. cans	25c
BEETS, Whole or cut, (dozen \$1.15), 16 oz. can	10c	PEACHES, Iona, sliced or halves (case of 24 \$5.85)	2 29-oz. cans	49c
TOMATO JUICE, Campbells (dozen \$1.15)	10c	PEARS, Michigan Bart; PLUMS, A&P Purple (dozen \$3.45) 28-oz. can		29c

Paramount Oyster hot KETCHUP	14 oz. bot	19c	Banquet BUTTER KERNEL PEAS	2 16-oz. cans	39c
Paramount Dillsnax	Pint	19c	Golden Whole Kernel BUTTER KERNEL CORN	2 16-oz. cans	35c
DILL PICKLES		19c	100% Horse Meat PEAK DOG FOOD	16-oz. cans	19c
Dried Pinto or Great Northern	5 lb. bag	69c	2 16-ounce cans PERK DOG FOOD		25c
BIG TOP BEANS		69c	1 pound carton PARKAY OLEOMARGARINE		31c
10-ounce Goblet		41c	Krafts Cheese Food	2 lb. loaf	89c
Sweet LIBBYS GARDEN PEAS	16 oz. can	19c	VELVEETA	25-lb. bag	\$1.35
46-ounce can LIBBYS TOMATO JUICE		29c	Plain SUNNYFIELD FLOUR		25c
Golden Whole Kernel	2 12-oz. cans	35c	Butter Milk PILLSBURY BISCUITS	2 pkgs.	25c
LIBBYS CORN		35c			
Strained	5 jars	49c			
LIBBYS BABY FOOD		49c			

CLOROX BLEACH

Bleaches - Deodorizes - Disinfects

QUART BOTTLE	17c
1/2 GALLON BOTTLE	29c
GALLON BOTTLE	49c

GIVEN AWAY SCHWINN BICYCLE

Drawing Saturday, February 13
Nothing to buy—Not necessary to be present to win get tickets at the Murray A&P.

Mild and Mellow
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
1-lb. bag 89c — 3-lb. bag \$2.61

Red Circle Coffee, 3-lb. bag \$2.64
1-lb. bag 90c

Bokar Coffee 3-lb. bag \$2.67
1-lb. bag 91c