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The Ledger and Times, February 14, 1958

The Ledger and Times

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United Press

IN OUR 79th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Friday Afternoon, February 14, 1958

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXIX No. 39

Mrs. McReynolds Receives Medal And Citation



Col. Don Van Arsdell, State Secretary of the National Police Officers Association of America, presents Mrs. Novel McReynolds with a posthumous award for her husband, the late Police Chief Novel McReynolds. From left to right above are Col. Arsdell, Chief of Police Charlie Marr, former Mayor George Hart, Mrs. McReynolds, and Mayor Holmes Ellis.

Mrs. McReynolds received a Medal of Valor and citation, Chief McReynolds lost his life last year during an attempted arrest in the City Hall. The presentation was made in the City Hall on Wednesday. The medal may be seen pinned to Mrs. McReynolds' lapel.

Doubt Russia's Missile Accuracy

LONDON — Western intelligence experts doubt that Russia's intercontinental missiles are either accurate enough or plentiful enough now to present a major threat to U. S. cities, a

high British source said today. He predicted that it will be several years — probably three or four at least — before Soviet rockets are capable of knocking out major American cities.

Food Service School Has Been Planned

R. L. Cooper, Administrative Assistant, Calloway County Health Department, announced today that a food service school will be conducted at the Health Center, during the week of February 17th. This training course will be conducted by the staff of Calloway County Health Department, assisted by Mr. Holman Jones, Area Sanitarian.

The course is designed to acquaint personnel of eating places with the best methods and techniques in preparing and serving food. Emphasis will be placed on all phases of sanitation of food preparation and service.

Mr. Cooper pointed out that there is an estimated 75 million people eating out every day. These people are expecting the best service and best food for their money.

There will be a series of four sessions. One session will be held from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. each morning, Monday, February 17th through Thursday. Another session will be held each through Thursday from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. The two sessions are being held so that as many as possible can attend one session or the other. All owners and operators and employees of any place that prepares and serves food are urged to attend this training course.

Weather Report

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky — Increasing cloudiness today, snow probably mixed with sleet this afternoon and tonight. High today 35, low tonight near 20. Saturday partly cloudy and cold with a few snow flurries.

Some 5:30 a. m. temperatures: Louisville 21, Covington 15, Paducah 27, Bowling Green 22, London 11, Lexington 15 and Hopkinsville 25.

Evansville, Ind., 25.

Grand Strategy For Road Building Program Laid Down

LEXINGTON, Feb. 14 — The grand strategy for the road building campaign in Kentucky in the near future was laid down here today by state Commissioner of Highways James W. Martin.

Martin delivered the principal address at a joint lunch meeting of the Kentucky Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

Fiscal planning and construction planning were the two main themes of Martin's talk.

The commissioner said the first step in better fiscal planning is the development of a more complete accounting and reporting system in the highway department.

He said, "We have serious shortcomings in accounting and procedures — not to mention several other accounting limits on good management."

Martin explained that the handling of federal aid programs involves a long series of steps before the funds actually become available.

Martin said, "Kentucky's system of records fails to reveal the information that is essential to good programming and scheduling (of federal aid projects). Consequently, a first prerequisite of good planning is a better record system."

He pointed out that the improved accounting operations now being set up will save the state money by expediting federal aid.

(Continued on Page Two)

Huge Blaze Brought Under Control

ERIE, Pa. — Firemen succeeded early today in bringing under control a blaze which destroyed a warehouse and contents valued at 7 million dollars.

The general alarm fire broke out about 6 p. m. Thursday in the one-story M. V. Irwin Moving and Storage Co. warehouse. The structure was two city blocks long and one block wide. The blaze was brought under control at 2 a. m.

Color TV Sets Burn

M. V. Irwin, the owner, estimated the damage. He valued the building at \$600,000. Among the contents destroyed were 800,000 pounds of cellulose, \$250,000 worth of color television sets and a large quantity of furniture.

Irwin believed the blaze was caused by defective wiring. Firemen said it was the costliest fire in Erie history.

Saved Moving Vans

A series of explosions hampered the more than 150 firemen who poured water at the rate of 5,000 gallons a minute on the flames. Firemen were able to save a cabin cruiser valued at \$20,000 and 20 huge moving vans.

The blast blew steel lids from 55-gallon drums more than 11 feet in the air. Several firemen escaped being struck when two lids landed about three feet from where they were playing hoses on the fire.

The sole casualty was Robert Ewing, a fireman, who suffered a back injury when he slipped on ice.

Operation Is Done Under Hypnosis

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. — A caesarean operation performed while a mother was under hypnosis but fully awake was hailed by doctors here as "very rare."

Mrs. Noreen Malutich, 26, a British war bride, said she felt no pain when she gave birth to a six-pound daughter, her fifth child, on Monday.

"I feel fine, I sure do," she said. "It was just a wonderful experience. Anything that doesn't hurt is good."

(Continued on Page Two)

Brakes On Spending To Be Removed

WASHINGTON — The administration today sought to remove the brakes on public works spending in order to bulwark the national economy against depression.

The government disclosed its retreating limitations in the huge federal superhighway program which will require cutting future expenditures. It also revealed it has lifted the spending ceiling on Army engineers' public works projects.

The disclosures came amid demands from Democratic governors and senators for immediate expansion of federal public works programs to help pull the country out of its business slump.

Among the developments: Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Democratic chief executives of 10 other northern and western states demanded that President Eisenhower boost public works spending to pump new money into the economy.

In a joint telegram to the President, they also called for easier credit, "realistic" federal standards of unemployment compensation, higher farm price supports and a last resort — tax cuts for low income families.

Speaker Sam Rayburn announced that Democratic congressional leaders would "consider" a possible tax cut this week as an anti-recession measure.

Several Senate Democrats attacked the administration's newly announced two billion dollar post office construction and renovation program. Charging the plan was "grossly inadequate" and "political trickery," they demanded an immediate start on a far-reaching public works program.

Sen. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.) said the President's post office proposal was good, but accelerated highway building would be the best way to bridge the gap before business starts to pick up.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson listed a number of possible ways to put new bounce into business. He urged Congress to press ahead with water projects, housing legislation, veterans home loan guarantees and loan programs for urban renewal, a speeded-up highway program, and improved public programs.

(Continued on Page Two)

Honored During 50th Anniversary



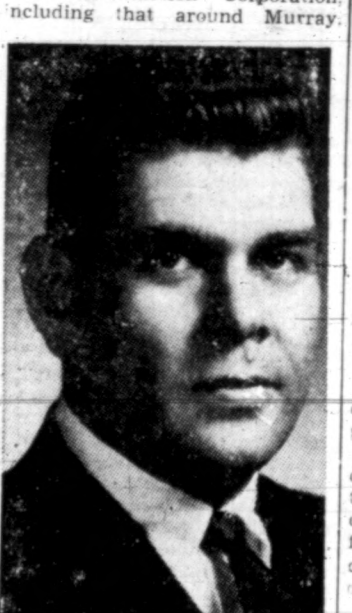
Mr. and Mrs. Van Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Van Fulton of Lexington, Mich., were honored recently on their 50th wedding anniversary with a party given by their children. Approximately 150 relatives and friends attended.

The couple were married at Kirtley in 1908. Mrs. Fulton was 14 and Mr. Fulton was 22 at the time of their marriage. The vows were said in a home drawn buggy.

Two Are To Coordinate Gas Program

OWENSBORO, Ky., Feb. 12 — Responsibility for coordination of natural gas sales development, and for efforts toward the industrial development and growth of the area served by Texas Gas Transmission Corporation, including that around Murray,



DENNIS L. NEWBERRY

have been newly assigned to two members of the company's sales and customer relations staff.



GLOVER H. GARRY, JR.

They are Dennis L. Newberry, who has been appointed manager (Continued on Page Two)

GAME MOVED UP

The Murray High Tigers' game with North Marshall, in the Marshall County gym has been moved forward to Saturday night.

The game was originally scheduled for tonight but has been moved forward to Saturday night at the request of the Jets.

Florida Struck By Worst Freeze

By UNITED PRESS

The fourth and possibly worst freeze of the winter bit into snow-covered northern Florida today and fresh snows plagued the West, the Great Lakes and the Northeast.

However, the first break in the unrelenting cold wave across the country appeared Thursday. Southerly winds boosted temperatures as much as 20 degrees in parts of the Mississippi Valley.

The "warming trend" spread during the night over most of the Plains and parts of the Ohio Valley. Despite the temperature rise, overnight readings still were near freezing as far south as Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

Florida Temperature in Teens

There was no lull in the week-long Eastern cold snap. Temperatures plunged into the teens in upper Florida early today and into the 20s and 30s in most of the central and southern sections.

The coldest and wettest winter in Florida history already has wiped out its vegetable crop and dealt a crippling blow to its billion dollar tourist, livestock and fruit industries. Thousands of Florida cattle have died of starvation.

The South's latest freeze followed on the heels of record snows in northern Florida and along the Gulf Coast to New Orleans and northwestern Louisiana.

Major Gas Services in New Orleans gas back in stride after a one-day halt caused by snow Tuesday. Thousands turned out Thursday night, in chilly but dry weather, to watch the Corpus parade. The Krewe of Hermes paraded tonight, and two balls are scheduled.

The wintry weather also affected baseball's spring training camps. At St. Petersburg, Fla., the St. Louis Cardinal camp worked out indoors at a YMCA basketball court Thursday and Yankee Manager Casey Stengel gave the 35-man rookie squad a day off.

Back to Eskimos

"They oughta give this weather back to the Eskimos," Stengel grumbled.

The cold and stormy weather continued to take a grim death toll. A United Press count showed at least 129 persons dead from weather-caused traffic accidents and fires, exposure and over-exertion since Feb. 6.

New England reported the most deaths — 26. New England had 16, Texas a 4 and Oklahoma 12 each. Ohio 11, Indiana 10, and Pennsylvania 7.

Fires took a heavy toll in lives and property. Five persons died Thursday in a fire at Danville, Va., and three persons burned to death during the night in Oklahoma when a pot-bellied stove exploded in a farmhouse.

In the West, forecasters issued warnings of locally heavy snow and blowing snow today for Oklahoma and the western portions of Nebraska, Kansas and Texas.

Snow in Northeast

Snow flurries also were expected.

Anniversary Of World Day Of Prayer Next Friday

Friday, February 21, 1958, the first Friday in Lent, will mark the 72nd annual observance of the World Day of Prayer. This annual observance had its beginning in the U. S. sponsored by a small group of church women, but it now is spread around the world touching 144 different areas on six continents.

Beginning as usual on the Tonga Islands, just west of the international date line, where Queen Salote will lead her subjects in prayer, the prayer chain will continue unbroken until the sun sets on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea.

In Murray, the United Church Women of Calloway County, are making special plans to observe the World Day of Prayer with (Continued on Page Two)

pected in the Northeast and the Great Lakes area.

Update New York, still digging out of a blizzard that hit earlier, in the week's first snow Thursday ranging up to 10 inches. Temperatures skidded as low as 25 degrees below zero and brisk winds added to the discomfort.

Helicopters flew supplies to about 100 families marooned in isolated regions of Upstate New York.

Temperatures rose in the Midwest Thursday and today. In Chicago the mercury climbed to 25 degrees, the first time since last Friday the city's temperature had struggled above the 15-marks.

An ice jam on the Illinois River which stalled 20 barges between Ottawa and Arzelle, Ill., began breaking up permitting river traffic to resume.

Furches Store To Observe Anniversary

Furches Jewelry Store will begin a "Grab Bag" sale Monday, February 17, in observance of their twenty-fifth anniversary in the jewelry business. Mr. and Mrs. William Furches, who also observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last week, opened their first watch repair shop upstairs over Peoples Bank and remained in that location until fourteen years ago when they moved to their present location on the east side of the square. In this location they put in a complete line of jewelry, silver, crystal and china.

The Furches' inventory includes some of the world's most famous brands such as diamonds by Keppeler, watches by Elgin and Bulova, china by Syracuse, crystal by Tiffany, and sterling by Wallace and International. They also carry a complete line of costume jewelry and take much pride in their watch repair department.

Fred Furches, brother of William, who is also a very skilled watch repair man, has been associated with the Furches store since his discharge from the military service immediately following World War II. He is married to the former Miss Clara Nell Cunningham.

The Furches, who wanted to do something different and exciting in observance of their anniversary, are planning this grab-bag sale which will begin Monday. Each bag will contain a surprise which will be, in every case, of much more value than the selling price of eighty-nine cents. The actual value will be from \$1.25 to four or five dollars and in two particular bags there will be two extra special items which will be a regular \$19.95 watch or a \$49.50 diamond ring.

The Furches invite everyone to stop by to see them and to have fun and pleasant surprises during this grab-bag anniversary sale.

Pastors Will Exchange Pulpits For One Sunday

There will be an exchange of pulpits by the pastors in the Paris District of the Methodist Church for one Sunday morning during the month of February. The pastors of the South Pleasant Grove and Goshen churches will observe the program on February 16. Rev. H. W. Owen will preach at the morning service at South Pleasant Grove and W. L. Hill will bring the message at the Goshen church.

The public is invited to attend these services.

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where, \$5.50.

FRIDAY — FEBRUARY 14, 1958

I shall not die but live, and declare the
works of the Lord. — Psalm 118:17.

Men brought to death's door have been
eager to live righteously and by word and
deed and example show forth the Christ life.
Faith brings new strength and life.

RUSSIA SCORES AGAIN

While we are giving away to our emotions over Russian
scientific achievements we might give some thought
to another "first" for the Soviet Union in the field of
politics and propaganda — the publication of correspondence
between the late Joseph Stalin and the late
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In spite of our boastfulness about the "people's right
to know" this correspondence is gathering dust in State
Department archives classified as "top secret," while
the people in Russia are reading Russian translations
which historians and students claim are perfect, and
faithful in every respect.

It would appear the present Russian government
would want to "water down" the last letters by Presi-
dent Roosevelt, especially one he wrote just fourteen
days before his death in which he expressed anger and
disappointment because Russia had violated terms of the
Yalta agreement, but students say the letter is a perfect
translation, and has received wide-spread interest in
Russia.

Diplomats throughout the free west are puzzled over
the motive in making this correspondence public at this
time since all armed nations agreed to top secrecy in
regards to the Yalta conference, and the correspondence
which followed.

Regardless of the motive it is time for the American
people to have an opportunity to read these historical
documents. It is also time for a complete change in State
Department policy with regards to publicity and propa-
ganda.

The American people are entitled to the truth about
all phases of their government and we sincerely hope
the "blowup" over the FCC investigation will mark the
beginning of a determined effort to view skeletons that
should have been exposed years ago.

ESTABLISH LEGALITY FIRST

Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois is "getting the cart
before the horse" in proposing that the federal govern-
ment appropriate 212.5 million dollars to build integ-
rated schoolhouses in the South.

Southern senators feel it is a clever ruse to use tax-
payer's money to "buy" integration, and to penalize
states, counties and school districts which refuse to aban-
don segregation.

Up to now integration is based solely on a decision
of the Supreme Court. Congress has passed no law
validating the decision, and every step thus far taken
is in direct defiance to the legislative branch of the govern-
ment.

It would seem the first step for Senator Douglas to
take would be to introduce a law to legalize integration
since the Supreme Court for 87 years has held that
segregation, or "equal facilities," is the law of the land.

Friends of integration have a tremendous advantage
in the Warren decision, plus the solid backing of the
Department of Justice, and the White House, but it
would be a misappropriation of funds to use troops to
enforce integration, or to build school houses for South-
ern political subdivisions which favor the decision
which, as yet, has not been legalized through an act of
Congress.

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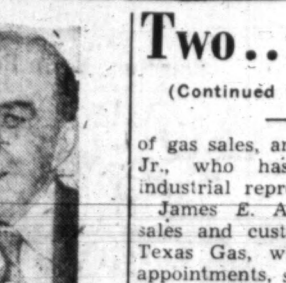
Lyndon Johnson
(D) Texas



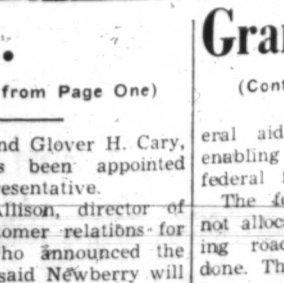
Russell
(D) Georgia



Wiley
(R) Wisconsin



Saltonstall
(R) Mass.



Green
(D) R. I.



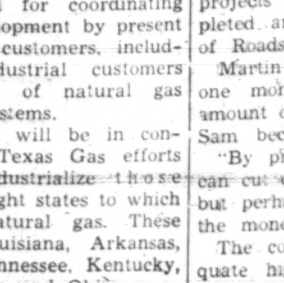
Symington
(D) Missouri



Anderson
(D) N. M.



Mundt
(R) S. D.



Bridges
(R) N. H.



McClellan
(D) Arkansas



Hickenlooper
(R) Iowa



Bricker
(R) Ohio



Magnuson
(D) Washington

LOOK INTO SPACE—These 13 senators comprise the committee to fix U. S. policy in plans for
conquest of outer space. One of the problems the committee faces is whether to entrust space
exploration to the Defense department or to a civilian agency.

W-L-A-C TV SCHEDULE

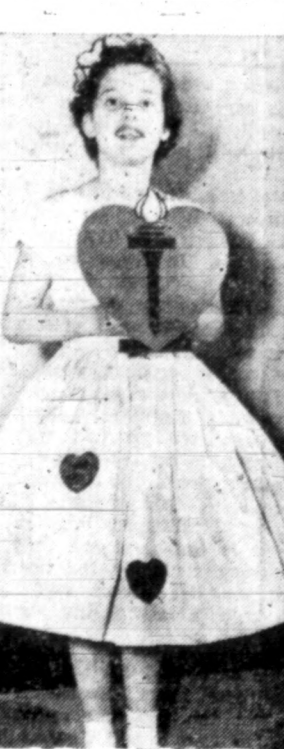
SUNDAY, AM-PM	PM, THURSDAY
10:55 Morning Devotion	6:00 Popeye and Friends
11:00 Church in the Home	6:20 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
11:30 Faith For Today	7:00 Richard Diamond
12:00 Terrytowns	Pvt. Detective
12:30 Wild Bill Hickok	7:30 Climax
1:00 Hollywood Spectacular	8:30 Playhouse 90
2:30 The Last Word	10:00 Shell Big News
3:00 Face The Nation	10:10 Weatherlane
3:30 Family Conference	10:15 Million Dollar Movies
4:00 Federal Men	12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)
4:30 Twentieth Century	
5:00 Beat the Clock	
5:30 If You Had a Million	
6:00 Lassie	
6:30 Bachelor Father	
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show	
8:00 G. E. Sunday Night Theatre	
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents	
9:00 \$64,000 Challenge	
9:30 What's My Line	
10:00 Weatherlane	
10:05 Million Dollar Movies	
12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)	

AM, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	PM, FRIDAY
6:55 Morning Devotion	6:00 Popeye and Friends
7:00 Country Junction	6:30 DuPont Show of Month
7:15 Spec Family	8:00 Phil Silvers Show
7:45 Morning News	8:30 Harbor Command
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	9:00 The Lineup
8:45 CBS News	9:30 Person To Person
8:55 Morning News & Weather	10:00 Schlitz Playhouse of Stars
9:00 Garry Moore	10:30 Shell Big News
9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time	10:40 Weatherlane
(Except Friday, Garry Moore)	10:45 Million Dollar Movies
10:30 Datto	12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan	
11:15 Love of Life	
11:30 Search For Tomorrow	
11:45 The Guiding Light	

PM, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	AM, SATURDAY
12:00 Bugs Bunny Party (Noon)	8:25 Morning Devotion
12:20 Telescope	8:30 Captain Kangaroo
12:55 CBS News	9:29 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
1:30 As The World Turns	10:00 Heekle and Jeckle
1:50 Beat The Clock	10:30 Terry Tell Time
2:00 House Party	10:45 Terrytowns
2:30 The Big Payoff	11:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:50 The Verdict Is Yours	12:00 Gunfighters
3:00 The Brighter Day	1:00 Professional Hockey
3:15 The Secret Storm	3:30 The Visitor
3:30 The Edge of Night	3:30 Big Show
4:00 The Big Show	4:00 Anne Oakley
4:30 Newbeat	6:00 Woods 'N' Waters
4:45 Doug Edwards & News	6:30 Perry Mason Show

PM, MONDAY	PM, SATURDAY
6:00 Popeye and Friends	6:00 Dick and the Duchess
6:30 Robin Hood	6:30 Gale Storm Show
7:00 Burns and Allen	8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel
7:30 Talent Scouts	9:00 Gunsmoke
8:00 Danny Thomas Show	9:30 The Gray Ghost
8:30 December Bride	10:00 Million Dollar Movie
9:00 Studio One in Hollywood	11:45 Target You
10:00 Shell Big News	12:00 Sign Off
10:10 Weatherlane	
10:15 Million Dollar Movies	
12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)	

PM, TUESDAY	PM, WEDNESDAY
6:00 Popeye and Friends	6:00 Popeye and Friends
6:30 Name That Tune	6:30 I Love Lucy
7:00 Mr. Adams and Eve	7:00 Big Record
7:30 Eve Arden Show	8:00 Victor Borje
8:00 To Tell The Truth	8:30 Armstrong Circle Theatre
8:30 Red Skelton Show	10:00 Shell Big News
9:00 \$64,000 Question	10:10 Weatherlane
9:30 Silent Service	10:15 Million Dollar Movies
10:00 Shell Big News	12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)
10:10 Weatherlane	
10:15 Million Dollar Movies	
12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)	



VALENTINE GIRL—Susan Kas-
per, 10, of Wilton, Kans., has
been named Valentine Girl for
the 1958 Heart Fund drive, and
for a very good reason. Last
June, she came back from the
brink of death when her heart
stopped beating for 40 minutes
as Denver, Colo., specialists
were repairing a hole in it.
—Massage and advance treat-
ment saved the girl's life.

Two...

(Continued from Page One)

of gas sales, and Glover H. Cary,
Jr., who has been appointed
industrial representative.

James E. Allison, director of
sales and customer relations for
Texas Gas, who announced the
appointments, said Newberry will
be responsible for obtaining
market data from the company's
customers and for coordinating
gas sales development by present
and potential customers, includ-
ing both industrial customers
and operators of natural gas
distribution systems.

Cary's work will be in con-
nection with Texas Gas efforts
to further industrialize those
areas of the eight states to which
it delivers natural gas. These
states are Louisiana, Arkansas,
Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky,
Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Newberry has been connected
with Texas Gas since 1951, and
Cary since 1950.

Operation...

(Continued from Page One)

have pain connected with it is
wonderful."

Mrs. Malutich and her daugh-
ter, Lynda Patricia, were re-
ported doing well at Mary Evans
Memorial Maternity Hospital.

"You feel just normal in every
way except you're relaxed, but
not asleep," she said.

"If you go into it completely
under hypnosis there is no pain
and it is just wonderful."

Dr. Fred Obley, son of U. S.
Commissioner Fred E. Obley of
under hypnosis. He said he has
Pittsburgh, placed Mrs. Malutich
used hypnosis in about 40 normal
births but this was his first
experience with a woman sub-
mitting to caesarean section.

The surgery was performed by Dr.
James E. Gardner.

Mrs. Malutich, wife of a mil-
lworker, has two other daughters
and two sons. The births of
her first three children were
normal, but her fourth child,
a boy, was delivered by cesar-
ean section.

Dr. Obley said he put Mrs.
Malutich under hypnosis on Sat-
urday, Sunday and early Monday
to "relax" her. He said he put
her under hypnosis just before
the operation and kept her under
hypnosis through the operation,
which lasted 90 minutes.

The Malutich family lives on
the Ellwood City-New Castle
Road, between Ellwood City and
New Castle.

Grand...

(Continued from Page Two)

eral aid projects and thereby
enabling the state to obtain
federal funds with less delay.

The federal government does
not allocate its money for build-
ing roads until the work is
done. This means that the state
must continuously finance the
federal share of the cost of road
projects until the jobs are com-
pleted, and the Federal Bureau
of Roads reimburses the state.

Martin said, "When financ-
ing one money is involved, the
amount of the advance to Uncle
Sam becomes prodigious."

By prompt billing, the state
can cut down on the amount of
money thus involved.

The commissioner said inade-
quate highway and traffic in-
formation also are a problem in
construction planning and the
setting up of priorities for high-
way work.

He said steps are being taken
to improve this situation by us-
ing the construction staff dur-
ing the off season to help out
with traffic counts and equip-
ment inventories.

One of the chief aims of con-
struction planning, according to
Martin, is to keep all phases of
highway work in process at all
times, but without hurry.

He said, "Avoiding pressure
work on the one hand and work
famines for various classes of
technical employees on the other
will greatly increase productiv-
ity, resulting directly in more
roads for each dollar spent."

He said, "Construction must
be well distributed geographi-
cally. The schedule must be built
so that work is continuously in
process all over the state, not
necessarily but desirably, at all
times in each county."

This wide distribution is most
necessary because it will most

PLAYERS' AID FUND

CHICAGO — College foot-
ball players around the country
will sell miniature Easter bunnies
March 28, with proceeds from
the sales going to the Easter
Seal Fund. The program has
been endorsed by the American
Football Coaches Assn.

DELANEY TO DEFEND TITLE

CHICAGO — Ron Delaney
of Ireland and Villona, winner
of the Bankers Mile in last
year's Daily News Relays, will
be back to defend in this year's
relays, March 14. Delaney set
a meet record for the mile last
year when he was clocked in
4:03.8.

Approximately 132,000 South
Carolinians are employed in the
textile industry.

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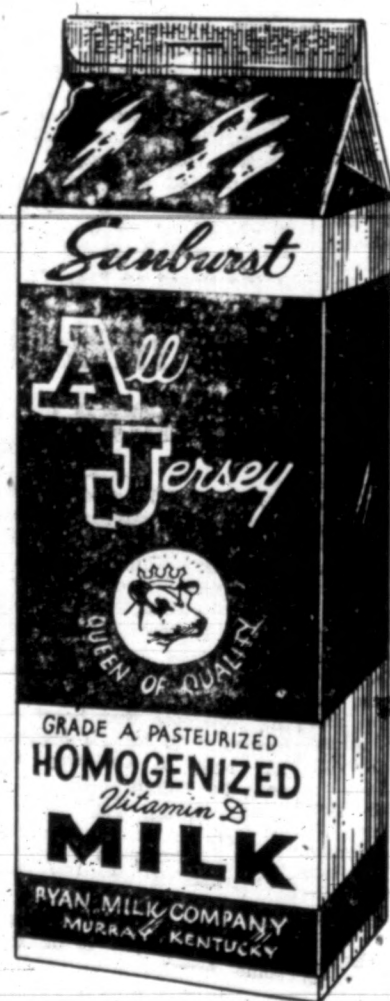
RUPTURED!

THEN IT'S THE WORLD FAMOUS "DOBBS TRUSS"

BULBLESS — BELTLESS — STRAPLESS

It holds like the hands. It can be worn bathing. It does
not spread the rupture. It holds with a corset pad. Res-
son should teach you not to place a bulk or ball in opening
of rupture, thus keeping the muscles spread apart. F. A.
Vines, Truss Technician, Dobbs Truss Co., Birmingham,
Ala., will be at the National Hotel, Murray, Ky., Monday,
Feb. 15th, 8:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. Only. Free
demonstration.

Meet Mr. Calcium



I Build Bones.

Look for me

in

Fresh Sunburst

All Jersey Milk

Calcium is vitally needed in the body to make
bones and teeth hard. Calcium is needed in the body
to make the blood clot at the proper time. It also
helps to keep the nerves stable. And, too, the beat
of the heart is regulated by Calcium.

Milk is a rich and economical source of
Calcium.

SUNBURST ALL JERSEY MILK
Contains More Calcium Than Any Other Milk
All Jersey Milk also furnishes more phospho-
rus and food energy than any other milk.

DRINK ALL JERSEY-MILK!!

RYAN MILK CO.

effectively employ the manpower and physical resources of the department."

PLAYERS' AID FUND
College football players around the country will sell miniature Easter bunnies March 29, with proceeds from the sales going to the Easter Seal Fund. The program has been endorsed by the American Football Coaches Assn.

DELANY TO DEFEND TITLE
Ron Delany, winner of the Bankers Mile in last year's Daily News Relays, will be back to defend in this year's relays, March 14. Delany set a meet record for the mile last year when he clocked in 4:03.8.

Approximately 132,000 South Carolinians are employed in the textile industry.

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
Blaine \$300.00
Wedding Ring \$175
Rings enlarged to show details
Always Easy Credit at
FURCHES
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TURED!
PORTED FAMOUS "DOBBS TRUSS"
BELTLESS — STRAPLESS
It can be worn bathing, it does not hold with a concave pad. Realistic to place a bulk or ball in opening, the muscles spread apart. F. A. A. Dobbs Truss Co., Birmingham, National Hotel, Murray, Ky., Monday, 10 A. M. to 2:00 P. M. Only, Free

Wild Bones.
ok for me
in
Sunburst
ersey Milk

in the body to make
needed in the body
proper time. It also
And, too, the beat
omical source of
SEY MILK
Any Other Milk
shes more phospho-
her milk.
EY-MILK!!
CO.



SCOUTS REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT—President Eisenhower holds a box of roses and a plaque as he poses with two of the twelve Explorer Scouts who came to visit him at the White House. They presented to the Chief Executive, who is honorary chairman of the Boy Scouts, a report on the 48th birthday of the organization in the United States. Looking on are Douglas M. Briggs, San Francisco, Calif., and Peter A. Kelly, West Warwick, R. I. (International Soundphoto)

Today's Sport Parade
By OSCAR FRAYER
Editorial Staff Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Ty Cobb, the old "Georgia Peach," figures that Ted Williams can go on "at least as long as I did" and the Boston Red Sox star agrees without question.

Cobb played until he was 43. Williams, who last season was the top hitter in baseball with a .368 average, will be 40 in August.

According to Cobb's figures, Williams has at least three good seasons left in him and Williams backed this up by confiding to friends "I feel I have several more good years left."

"Several" is a rather indefinite span of seasons.

In Good Shape
"But you can't get away from the fact that Williams is in remarkable physical shape and takes care of himself," said Cobb, who hit .323 for the Philadelphia Athletics when he closed it out at 43.

Williams is looking forward eagerly to a season in which the rich Red Sox will pay him \$125,000. He is in happier winter spirits than ever and is concerned only about ankle injury he suffered fishing in Labrador last fall. Doctors have told him the ankle will be all right but he admits "it still bothers me."

Cobb thinks he will be all right, too, and asserts that Joe DiMaggio "could have played a couple more years, too."

"Folks" Joe disclosed that he could have "written my own ticket" to keep playing with the Yankees when he stepped down after the 1951 season at the age of 37.

Dan Topping offered me a blank contract and told me to fill in my own figure," says DiMaggio. "But I knew I couldn't play every day and I wasn't worth that kind of money to the Yankees."

A Proud Man
There is more to DiMaggio's decision than that Joe is an extremely proud man. He cherishes the great moments he had

with and for the Yankees and, when physical ailments cut down his efficiency and he faced periods of inaction on the bench, Joe decided that he owed it to himself as well as to the team to step down.

He played only 116 games in 1951 and batted what was, for him, a mediocre .263.

"But he could have played several more years," Cobb insisted after listening to these factors. "My point is that all athletes have a longer playing life than they did in my day."

High School
Cage
Schedule
Friday
Hazel at Almo
Lynn Grove at Kirksey
New Concord at S. Marshall
Tilghman at Benton
Saturday
Murray High at N. Marshall

JET BASE FOR PAN AM
MIAMI, Fla. — Pan American World Airways has announced a jet plane overhaul base costing 15 to 20 million dollars will be built here. Construction will start July 1, pending agreement by the Dade Port Authority. Officials said the base will handle 12th jet age airliners Pan American plans to start using in October, as well as present propeller-driven planes.

BOBOX SIGN-ROOKIE
BOSTON — Ronnie Staples, a five-nine, 185-pound catcher from Presque Isle, Maine, has been signed by the Boston Red Sox organization and will report to the club's Southern Association farm club in Memphis, Tenn. Staples played for Colby College in Waterville, Me., the past three seasons.

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Duke Head Mixes Talent

By TIM MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer

Harold Bradley of Duke, like Frank McGuire of North Carolina, is a "Yankee" basketball coach who believes in blending home-grown talent with northern imports.

And that's probably the biggest reason why the Blue Devils were sitting on top of the tough Atlantic Coast Conference today—boldly during 1957 top-ranked powers as Maryland, North Carolina State and McGuire's defending champion Tarheels to knock them off their perch.

Led by Paul Schmidt of Johnston, Pa., Bob Vernon of Riverside, N. J., and Bucky Allen of Durham, N. C., Duke raced to a 62-48 victory over North Carolina State Tuesday night on the Wolfpack court. It was the Blue Devils' eighth straight victory and moved them into the ACC lead with an 8-2 record while the Wolfpack dropped into second place with a 9-3 mark.

Promised Improvement
Bradley, who coached at little Hartwick College in Oneonta, N. Y., before taking over at Duke eight years ago, promised before the start of the current season that the Blue Devils would be "greatly improved." It appeared Bradley's prediction would backfire on him when Duke lost five of its first 10 games, but then the Blue Devils started to roll.

North Carolina remained in the ACC chase by rallying for a 73-66 triumph over Virginia. The Cavaliers held a 66-65 lead then ran off eight straight points to win going away. Pete Brennan led the Tarheels with 23 points.

Third-ranked San Francisco virtually clinched its fourth straight West Coast Conference crown by crushing St. Mary's 69-49. Gene Brown scored 16 points for the Dons, who now have a 16-1 season record.

Arkansas Wins
Arkansas remained the pacesetter in the Southwest Conference race by edging Southern Methodist, 65-63, while Rice gained undisputed possession of second place by downing Texas A&M, 67-57.

Elsewhere, freshmen Bob Ayersman and Earl Gilbert each netted 19 points in leading Virginia Tech to a 78-64 victory over Washington and Lee. Boo Ellis scored 30 points and totaled 21 rebounds as Niagara downed Holy Cross, 83-73. Furman whipped Davidson, 85-70; Mississippi sneaked past East Tennessee, 55-53; Providence trounced Rhode Island, 59-30; and Al Seiden's 21 points helped St. John's rip Hofstra, 73-56.

Kentucky College
Basketball Results
By United Press
Centre 86 Berea 78
Villa Madonna 111 Bellarmine 83
Transylvania 96 Union 71
Kentucky Frosh 89
Georgetown "B" 55
Pikeville Frosh 117
Clinech Valley (Va.) 85

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Kentucky vs. Loyola at Chicago
Central State at Kentucky State
Western at Morehead

Whatever Happened To
BOB FINLEY

By United Press
Deep in the heart of Texas, they remember Bob Finley as the man who pitched the \$35,000 forward pass for Southern Methodist's 1935 football team. It was a pass that locked Texas Christian and earned for SMU the first Rose Bowl invitation ever extended to a team in the Southwest. With the score tied 14-14 in the fourth period, SMU had the ball on its foe's 37 yard line, fourth down and four yards to go. It was a punt situation but Finley, after faking a punt, passed to Bobby Wilson for game — and invitation — winning score. The bowl check to SMU was a neat \$85,000.

Whatever happened to Bob Finley? After a career in pro baseball as both player and minor league manager, Finley returned to Dallas and today is a prominent business executive.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Lochie Landolt, Editor

Telephone 1685

Weddings

Local

Club News

Activities

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 OES Meets Tuesday At Lodge

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 OES met at the Lodge Hall Tuesday evening, February 11 at 7:30. Mrs. Mary Louise Baker, worthy matron, and George Williams, worthy patron pro tem, presided.

The chapter was opened in regular form. The flag was presented by the matron and allegiance given. The minutes were read by Mrs. Nettie Klapp, acting secretary in the absence of Mrs. Belva Dill.

Invitations were received and read from Fulton Chapter No. 41 OES for Friendship Night, Tuesday evening, March 4 at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall and from the Eastern Chapter No. 5 of Paducah for Tuesday evening, March 20.

Pro tem officers serving were George Williams, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Belma Hendon, Sam Rogers, Mrs. Harvel Aaron Ellis, and Mrs. Nettie Klapp.

After the business meeting, coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Maudie Armstrong and Norman Klapp. Mrs. Nancy Roper of Detroit, Mich., was a visitor.

The next regular meeting will be at the Masonic Hall, February 25 at 7:30.

Mrs. John Irvan Is Hostess To Meeting Of Wesleyan Circle

Mrs. John Irvan was hostess to a meeting of the Wesleyan Circle of the Methodist Church in her home on North 10th Street Wednesday evening, February 12 at 7:30.

Mrs. Haron West was in charge of the program and presented the devotion. Mrs. C. C. Lowry spoke to the group on "Race Prejudice."

The circle president, Mrs. Jim Cullivan, presided at the business meeting. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Ed Griffin acted as co-hostess.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lula Farmer is improving at her home on South 8th Street after a fall on the ice one morning last week on her way to work.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 14

A Valentine Social will be given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 8:00 in the evening at the Murray Electric Building. Members may bring guests.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Zeffie Woods at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Monday, February 17
The Murray Assembly of Rainbow for Girls will meet in the Masonic Hall at 7:00 in the evening.

The Toastmistress Club will meet at 6:30 in the evening at the Murray Woman's Club House.

The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church social hall.

Women's Auxiliary Episcopal Church Meet at Klapp Home

The Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church met Wednesday afternoon, February 12 at 1:00 in the home of Mrs. Norman Klapp, South 12th St.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. David Gowans. Minutes were read by Mrs. Harry Whayne, secretary.

Mrs. Whayne announced the World Day of Prayer to be held in the Christian Church, February 21 at 1:00 in the afternoon.

Members and families of St. John's Church will attend Ash Wednesday services at the St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Mayfield, Wednesday evening, February 19. A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. will be served preceding the services.

Refreshments of strawberry tarts and coffee were served by Mrs. Klapp to Mesdames Gowans, Whayne, Ted Clark, Wayne Pickels, William Thomas, George Hallman, James Klapp, a visitor.

Mrs. Pickels will be hostess to the next meeting of the Auxiliary March 19 at her home on the Coldwater Road.

at 7:30 in the evening.

The regular meeting of the Murray Mfg. Wives Club will meet at the guest home at six o'clock in the evening. Each one attending is requested to bring a Valentine and Hanky. Hostesses will be Mesdames Ciss Campbell, Glenn Charles and G. S. Cordrey.

Circle IV of the First Methodist Church's WSCS will meet in the college Sunday school class room at 7:30 in the evening.

Tuesday, February 18
The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 in the evening at the club house. The program will be "Music in Color." Hostesses are Mesdames E. J. Beale, Ray Kern, W. H. Mason, D. F. McConnell, Grace Moore, William Oakley, Roman Prydzkevitch, and G. B. Scott.

The Devotional Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Sexton at 6:30 in the evening for a potluck supper. Group VI, Mrs. Sexton as captain, is in charge.

The Memorial Baptist Church's intermediate GA, YWA, and ladies will meet at the church for a mission study book. A covered dish dinner will be served.

The Gateway County and city library, open this afternoon from 1:30 until 4:30 on the second floor in the court house. Librarian will be Mrs. Raymond Hamlin. The library will be open every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at the above time. Everyone is urged to use this library open to the public.

Circle II of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet with Miss Floy Robbins 4322 West Main Street, at 2:30.

Circle I of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the social hall of the church at two-thirty o'clock.

WCS Circle III of the Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Farris, Poplar Street, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church will have its general meeting at the church at 2:30 in the afternoon. Visitation for Focus Week! Program for the meeting will be Door Posts and Gates with Circle IV in charge.

Wednesday, February 19
The J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Roberts, 800 Olive Street. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, February 20
The Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon. Program chairman is Mrs. J. A. Outland. Miss Mary Burfoot will have the program on "Many Happy Returns." Hostesses are Mesdames Noel Moligan, Vester Orr, L. M. Overbey and Joe Parker.

Friday, February 21
The World Day of Prayer observance will be held in the First Christian Church at 8 p.m. The United Church Women of Callaway County invites the public to attend.

The Business Guild of the First Christian Church met Wednesday evening, February 12 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. J. E. Littleton, South 8th Street. Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester was co-hostess.

The devotional, an article on how to read the Bible, was given by Mrs. George Rev. Howard Nichols spoke to the group on the second in the series of Japan.

Mrs. Louise Jellison presided at the short business meeting. During the social hour, refreshments were served to the nine members present by the hostess and co-hostess.

Cedar Lane News.

After being away for some time will try to send in a few items.

We are having some cold weather and it surely takes the fuel. Keeps someone busy making fires.

Some moving has taken place in this community. The Charles Allbritton family moved from this road to near Mr. Carmel Church.

Mr. Ferguson and wife moved to Bazzell from this community. Billie Joe King and family have bought the Noah Wilson farm in Providence and have moved there.

Bobby Williams has measles and has not been able to attend school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose of Rose home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kennerly were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Futrell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bloodworth and family of Calvert City were visitors in the Futrell home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Fair have been sick with colds.

Was sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Rufe Morgan and Mr. Alton Michaux. The families have our deepest sympathy.

Will be glad when we can hear the blue birds sing and the weather gets warmer.



"DEAD BOY" LEAVES HOSPITAL—David Fleming, 4, gets a hug from his sister, Eileen, 4, as he leaves St. Francis Hospital in Reelin, N. Y., five weeks after he had undergone a 5½-hour heart surgery. The delicate operation required the construction of an auxiliary circulatory system while David was "dead" for nearly three hours. He was massaged back to life by doctors' magic manipulations as a dead man's aorta, will be to the hospital, replaced a diseased portion. (International Exclusive)

Varsity THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ELVIS PRESLEY & PAT BOONE
AMERICA'S FAVORITES
together on the same program
for the
FIRST TIME!



ELVIS PRESLEY

in "LOVING YOU"

with Elizabeth Scott



PAT BOONE

in "BERNARDINE"

with Terry Moore

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Olive St., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of Memphis, Tenn., and attended the gift show at the Peabody Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cotham and family of Tulsa, Okla., were recent guests of relatives in the county.

Mr. Herchel Burton of Lafayette, La., spent the past weekend with his wife and new daughter.

Mr. Harry Cotham, Jonesboro, Ark., Bro. Perry Cotham, Grandparis, Tex., and Bro. Preston Cotham of Texas are at the bedside of their father, Ben Cotham, in the Mayfield Hospital.

WCS Of Sedalia Is Guest Lynn Grove Society Recently

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Sedalia Methodist Church was guest of the Lynn Grove WSCS recently.

The business session was opened with prayer by Mrs. Carl Lockhart, president. A letter from Mrs. Frances T. Cardwell urged each member to make a special effort to attain the goals set for 1958.

A panel discussion on "Christian Action on the March" led by Mrs. Sanders Miller was given, aided by Mesdames Bun Crawford, Leon Chambers, Will Wrather and Jones Story. A duet was given by Mrs. Grace Cook and Mrs. James Sims.

Other special guests were Mrs. J. C. Winter and Mrs. C. C. Lowry. A request was made for members to observe a silent moment of prayer at noon on February 21.

Refreshments of coffee and brownies were served at the

Mrs. Charles Baker Speaks To Methodist Morning Circle Meet

Mrs. Charles Mason Baker spoke on "Chain Reaction" to the meeting of the Methodist Morning Circle in the home of Mrs. James E. Duiguid, North 8th Street, Tuesday, February 11.

Mrs. Baker told of the influence on young peoples' lives and how they in turn influenced others.

Mrs. Nat Ryan Hughes read the devotion taken from Matthew 28. Mrs. C. C. Lowry, president, presided at the business meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the 14 members present.

Overton Is Here! COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST February 12-19

HEAR HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

8:15 EACH SUNDAY A.M. On Radio Station WNBB

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Each Sunday 1:30 P.M.

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SPECIAL ON COLDWAVES

at JUDY'S BEAUTY SHOP



Let Us Help You Look Your Loveliest With An Exciting, Flattering New Coiffure.

A Picture of Beauty

COMING SOON! We have ordered Stouffer's Method of Reducing and will be ready for appointments in one week.

OPEN EVENINGS by Appointment - Phone 1091

Have You Heard?

FURCHES

Is Celebrating Their

25th ANNIVERSARY with a

GRAB BAG SALE

Mon., Feb. 17th thru 22nd

COME BY AND SELECT A BAG - SEE WHAT YOU GET!

each bag valued \$1.25 up

In Two of the Bags There Will Be

a Regular \$19.95 Watch or a

\$49.50 Diamond Ring!

BAGS Are 89c each

Exciting Surprises

Are In The Bag

For You At

FURCHES

JEWELRY STORE

East Side of Square



PETITE PERFECTION

Gracefully slim coat by Betty Rose with shimmering rhinestones on the arc collar. V-shaped back yoke, audaciously becoming! Luxurious Pacific Worsted Verdone in Black, Blue, Mauve, Grey, Navy. Petite sizes 6 to 18.

\$39.95

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Littleton's

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COLD WAVES
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Your Loveliest With An
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have ordered Stouffer's
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FRIDAY — FEBRUARY 14, 1958

WANTED

FOR SALE

40 ACRE well located farm in Kirksey community. Modern 5 room house, new tobacco barn and modern block stock barn. 1 acre tobacco base with corn and wheat bases. School, mail and milk route. \$6,000 if bought at once. Claude L. Miller, Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 738 or 1058. Office over Rexall Drug.

COLD WAVES at special low prices. Judy's Beauty Shop. 103 North 5th. Phone 1091. Even.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Damp
2—Collie fish
3—Tennis stroke
4—Rikswort
5—Apron-hat
6—Fruit drink
7—Natal
8—Defaced
9—Awards
10—Portuguese
11—Unit of currency
12—African tree
13—Exclamation
14—Coke tube
15—Spread for drying
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5—Parent (colloq.)
6—Thick
7—Lasting
8—Sun god
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JAMES KEENE'S powerful new novel JUSTICE, MY BROTHER!

CHAPTER 22

THE DANCE started again on June and I didn't go. The night was too nice. We listened to the music and once I saw Cord when he was Huddlemeyer's daughter. I don't know when I got a good look at her. They danced stiffly without grace. Two thoroughly disenchanted people with nothing in common save their destination. An each hardly able to wait until they arrived.

A wagon pulled in from Main Street and I caught a glimpse of Wade Everett's wife. She had the children with her and was in such a hurry that she didn't notice me. The team when she went inside I got up, pulling Julie with me. We waited toward the side door and before we stepped inside, the music had stopped, a deep hush falling over the hall.

People were standing about like wax statues in a museum. Cord was in the middle of the floor, his arm still around Huddlemeyer's daughter. Vince Randolph and the other farmers were backed against the refreshment table.

I looked at Wade Everett's wife. She was dirty and tears had washed pale streaks along her cheeks. Her eyes were on Cord and she trembled. "Murderers! I found him! Found him after you'd nung him!"

The chatter started like a nest of squirrels arguing over a winter's supply of nuts. Cord slowly disengaged himself from Huddlemeyer's daughter while the preacher came forward, putting his arm around Mrs. Everett's shoulder and making soothing sounds with his lips. Someone brought out a chair and the preacher got her to sit down. He brought order; they were in the habit of listening to him.

"What is this, daughter? Calm yourself and tell us so we can understand."

Mrs. Everett fought to get the words out. "My man didn't come in this evening" she said. "My man, that's the quietest, went to look for him. We found him hanging in the barn. Dead."

The preacher had a tough time calming everyone. They all wanted to talk at once. I was shocked and even yet could hardly believe this. I liked Wade Everett since I'd come to know him better. "Smother?" Vince Randolph asked this in his calm voice.

She turned to look squarely at him. "It had been smothered," he said. "I was shocked and even yet could hardly believe this. I liked Wade Everett since I'd come to know him better. "Smother?" Vince Randolph asked this in his calm voice.

She turned to look squarely at him. "It had been smothered," he said. "I was shocked and even yet could hardly believe this. I liked Wade Everett since I'd come to know him better. "Smother?" Vince Randolph asked this in his calm voice.

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

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POINTER AT STUD, registered, white-brown and a top bird dog. Greene Wilson. Phone 1281. F15nc

HELP WANTED

Attractive Position. Immediate position open for qualified man or woman for part or full time. Opportunities for advancement. Personal interview Tuesday, Feb. 18 from 3:30 to 5:00 at the office of the "Dean of Students, Administration Building, 2nd floor, Murray College. F17P

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

MODERN SERVICE STATION For Lease Minimum Investment Needed Call 856 or 297-R



HEADS SPACE AGENCY—Roy W. Johnson, 52, has been named to head the U.S. effort to conquer space. He will be in charge of the newly-created Advance Research Projects Agency of the Defense Department. Johnson is electronics chief for the General Electric Company and will have to resign that post to take over his space job beginning April 1.

Adage Is Disproved By Wall Street

By ELMER C. WALZER

United Press Financial Editor NEW YORK — There's an old saying in Wall Street that when the little fellows buy more in odd-lots than they sell, look out, there's trouble ahead.

The Stock Exchange has knocked the props from under that saw with a tabulation going back to 1937. That tabulation shows that the odd-lot buyers more than they sell more of the time. And, the exchange says they aren't little fellows either because many big traders also deal in odd-lots.

And last year odd-lot buyers bought nearly 15 million more shares than they sold while the market was declining 14 per cent. In the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, the operations of the odd-lot traders made up nearly 22 per cent of all the business done on the stock exchange in 1957.

Less Than 100 Shares An odd-lot is anything less than 100 shares in trades where 100-share lots are standard and anything less than 10 shares where ten is the unit of trading.

This odd-lot business is big stuff in the market. It's a complicated business, and one of the operations the little or big trader doesn't have to know a thing about. He simply tells his broker to buy two shares of XYZ common which is traded in 100-share full lots, and the machinery is set in motion.

His broker sends the order to the post where XYZ is traded. The order is placed on a book—and in a twinkling the odd-lot dealer at that post takes it. He may have one share in his inventory. He immediately buys another hundred shares. That means he will have an inventory of 99 shares of XYZ stock on hand until some other purchaser comes along.

Since XYZ was selling at 33 1/2, the purchaser gets his two shares at 33 1/2 a share, the extra eighth being the dealer's differential. If the stock sold over 40 the differential would be 1/4 point.

Top Sales The tabulation referred to is carried in the current issue of "The Exchange," the New York Stock Exchange magazine.

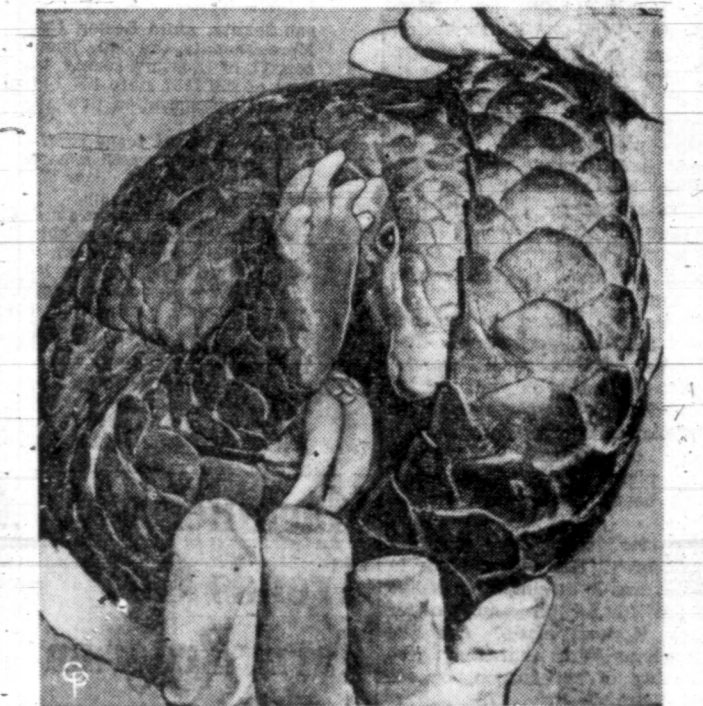
It shows that in 18 of the 21 years listed, odd-lot purchases topped sales. Last year the excess of purchases amounted to 14,932,827 shares, the largest balance for any of the 21 years in the tabulation.

Total odd-lot volume in 1957

PAGE FIVE



MOST FAMOUS FLYERS—Three of the most famous flyers in U.S. exchange autographs in Washington. From left: Capt. Ivan Kincheloe, who has flown higher than any living person and who will pilot the X-15 rocket plane a hundred and forty miles or so high next year; Lt. Col. Frank K. Everest, Jr., who has flown faster than any man, more than 1,900 mph; Lt. Col. Charles Yeager, first man to fly faster than speed of sound. (International)



RARE CREATURE FROM FORMOSA—This curled-up scaly mammal is a Formosan eared pangolin, the only one of its kind in the United States. It was recently acquired by the Washington, D.C. Zoo. Officials say that the record for keeping a pangolin in captivity is 10 months. The dragon-like creature subsists on ants, grubs and insects. (International Soundphoto)

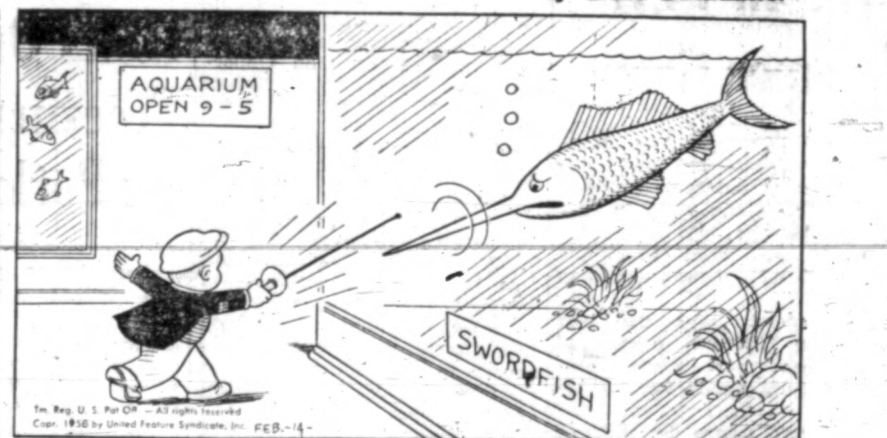
MURRAY LOAN CO.

506 W. Main St. Telephone 136
"YOUR HOME-OWNED LOAN CO."

NANCY



I'M GOING TO BE IN THE THREE MUSKETEERS



ABDIE and SLATS



LIL' ABNER



SLAM!



COPY FADED - COPY FADED - COPY FADED



4-H



The Ledger & Times

Farm News and Other Items of Interest to Our Readers in the Rural Areas and Communities of Calloway County

FARM PAGE



Choice Of Accessories Adds To Room

If your living room seems drab and dull at this mid-winter season, a change of accessories or a rearrangement of them may be all that is needed for new interest.

Accessories include all those extra little things that express your personal taste and interest. They may be decorative or useful for both. Says Miss Kathryn Sobree, UK Extension specialist in home furnishings, "Ash trays, candle holders, coffee or tea pots, figurines, inkstands, pieces of old glass or china, and brass or wooden buckets are some of the objects that add to a room's individuality."

Miss Sobree warns against the use of too many such pieces at one time.

She suggests taking to another room all the accessories that for the past several months have been used on end tables, bookshelves, mantel or desk, then plan new arrangements with them. She suggests substituting some pieces with others that have been put away for a time.

Consider each one carefully. Be sure it deserves a place in your room. Is it simple in shape and design? Is it of a color which it was made? Are the proportions such that they give a feeling of satisfaction, or are they disturbing?

Whether the ruby-red of a rug or the delicate white of a figurine as best will depend on the setting in which it is used and the other objects nearby. The color of every piece is important in making the room more interesting.

Bluegrass Seed In 1957 Bumper Crop

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky bluegrass seed crop, one of the traditional farm products of the Blue Grass state in 1957, was double the 1956 crop.

"That's the word from the U. S. D. A. Crop Reporting Board."

This agency says the 1957 crop was 2,900,000 pounds of seed, compared with 1,400,000 in 1956.

The 1957 figure is about a fourth larger than average production, although in 1937, 1942, 1947 and 1950 larger amounts were produced.

Kentucky produced close to 2,400,000 pounds of this 1957 crop, the figures show. Kentucky bluegrass seed also is produced in South Dakota (21,600,000 pounds in 1957) and in Iowa (15,500,000 in 1957).

Overton Is Here!
COLLEGE CHURCH
OF CHRIST
7:00-8:00 p.m.

MARKET REPORT
Murray Livestock Co.Sales Each Tuesday at 2:00 O'clock
February 11, 1958

TOTAL HEAD 699	
Good Quality Fat Steers	22.00-23.00
Med. Quality Butcher Cattle	15.00-20.00
Baby Beeves	20.00-25.00
Fat Cows, Beef Type	15.00-17.00
Carvers and Cutters	10.00-14.00
Bulls	14.50-18.70
VEALS —	
Fancy Veals	32.50
No. 1 Veals	29.90
No. 2 Veals	27.40
Throwouts	7.50-24.00
HOGS —	
180 to 230 pounds	20.00

Food Demonstrators Win State 4-H Awards

Six Kentucky 4-H Club members began the New Year richer by practical experience and material awards. They were judged best in the State for their 1957 project work, and each received a valuable program in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



A knack with milk tests a good cook's ilk, or so it seems to Barbara Landrum, 17, of Simpson county. Anita Lester, 18, of Mercer county, and Della Thompson, 17, of Breathitt county, winners of the 1957 state 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstration program awards.

These talented teens received a 1957 wrist watch from the Carnation Company donor of all awards on this program.

Though Miss Landrum's seven years in club work were chiefly devoted to housekeeping and clothing projects, she won judging and demonstration awards every year on her cooking and sewing skills. Her dairy foods presentation was called "Making Creamy Peach Pie."

Miss Lester, carried food projects for six of her seven years in the 1957 state 4-H Bread Demonstration. She has won several full meals, baked goods, and special dishes. She is a veteran of over 50 public appearances, most of them on radio or TV projects. Her top-honor demonstration was on home pasteurization and milk.

This was Miss Thompson's first foods project in six years of 4-H, and she spent 100 busy hours at it. A champion demonstrator, she received blue ribbons for four consecutive years in county competition, and made 25 radio appearances. Della's winning demonstration was titled "A Lunch From the Dairy." Three Kentucky teenagers now know how to be a bread-sewing skills. Her dairy foods presentation was called "Making Creamy Peach Pie."

Miss Thompson, 17, of Breathitt county, winner of the 1957 state 4-H Bread Demonstration. She has won several full meals, baked goods, and special dishes. She is a veteran of over 50 public appearances, most of them on radio or TV projects. Her top-honor demonstration was on home pasteurization and milk.

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Machinery Trends On Farm Program

PRINCETON, Ky. (Special) — Machinery, safety, farming trends and other topics, contact farming, fruit and vegetable handling, and fertilizer use in 1958 are the first day's program here for the annual Farm and Home Days session March 13 and 14.

Here's the rundown on the morning program opening at 9:15 a.m. CST for Thursday, March 13:

1. Day's Machinery and its Profitable Use, by George Byers, U. K. Extension Station workshop specialist.

2. Safety, by D. T. Kinnard, Experiment Station agricultural engineer.

3. Farm Trends and Opportunities, by E. L. Frazier, by Robert Ruid, U. K. agricultural economist.

Byers' talk on farm machinery handles labor-saving developments in equipment and principles involved in whether to buy such equipment. Kinnard's safety talk will be on dangerous farm practices, with emphasis on precautions against dangerous machinery.

The Thursday afternoon program includes talks in contrast farming, new income from fruit and vegetables, and fertilizer use in 1958.

Those of the two-day meeting "Understanding Today's Farm Opportunities."

NO VALENTINE

PARIS, Tenn. — Albert Valentine's wife has asked him not to be her Valentine this year. She filed suit for divorce.

Publications Available

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Several new circulars and leaflets are ready for distribution, says the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service.

The list: Circular 553, Bulk Tank Milk Storage; Leaflet 195, Planting Evergreens; Leaflet 2, "Keep Your Flock" out of Your Flock; Leaflet 201, "Tuping" and Leaflet 202, "Clipping Dairy Cattle for Quality Milk Production."

These publications may be obtained through your county agricultural and home demonstration office.

Hints On Freezing Of Pork

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Cuts of pork should not be frozen in home freezers or commercial freezers for too long a period, a report will develop.

Miss Elizabeth Helton, UK Extension foods specialist, says fresh pork may be frozen and ground pork or sausage that is seasoned or salted 3 to 4 weeks. Cured pork may be stored 10 to 12 months.

It has been learned through research that seasoned sausage will keep longer if monosodium glutamate (available at grocery stores) is added with the seasoning at the rate of 1.1 teaspoon to a pound of meat.

Miss Helton notes that a research program, being carried on by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will take place between air and pork fat causing unpleasant changes in both flavor and odor.

Here are recommendations which will help delay rancidity:

See that a clean, fast job of dressing the carcass is done, followed by careful processing. Thorough chilling of pork is essential for 24 to 36 hours.

Use good freezer wrapping material one that is airtight, moisture resistant, and pliable enough so that it can be pressed close to the meat to keep out as much air as possible. Separate chops and steaks with two layers of parchment paper.

Trim off much of the exterior fat.

Package the meat in nylon, plastic or paper as possible. Label each package with the cut, weight and date.

Freeze packages at 10 to 16 degrees below zero, and store at zero.

Copies of Circular 527, "Home Freezing of Foods," may be had by writing to "The Bulletin Room," Experiment Station, Lexington, Kentucky.

Master Farm Homemaker Watches Safety

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Mrs. Jackson Bailey, of Davies county, recognized at Farm and Home Week in Lexington, one of Kentucky's two 1957 Master Farm Homemakers, says that she had trained herself to be safety-conscious in her home and on the farm.

Because clutter on stairways is a frequent cause of falls, she makes it a point to keep stairs clear of articles, however handy stairs might be for a moment. She has a handrail at the stairway and, recognizing its importance, she is planning another for the backsteps.

On some farms, work clothes that needed buttons or patches have been causes of serious injuries when garments caught on machinery. Mrs. Bailey tries to see that work garments are mended.

She believes in seeing that every member of the household and every worker on the farm is safety-conscious; hence, she cautions her husband and son to be sure to stop machinery before they investigate any trouble.

The farm and home are potential sources of accidents, whether it be while you are working with livestock, motor vehicles, hand and power operated tools, electricity, building problems, or in the home, says USDA agricultural engineer.

A new booklet, "Watch Your Step," "Avoid Farm Accidents," has suggestions on the prevention of all of the above hazards. It also has a safe-farm test, so that you can see how your farm measures up.

Single copies of the booklet may be had by writing to the Bulletin Room, Experiment Station, Lexington, Kentucky.

Crates And Heat Aid In Pig Raising

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Two things can help the swine farmer save baby pigs — a farrowing crate and a heat source for the new-born piglets.

Grady Sellards, swine specialist of the UK Extension Service, says that farrowing crates, restraining pens for sows about to farrow, are useful and easily made. They consist of two panels (or gate-like panels) about 8 feet long and 3 1/2 feet high; these are suspended 10 panels or gates should be about 2 feet apart. This gives the sow room to move about a little but keeps her from lying down suddenly with her baby pigs. The pigs can move away from her through the 10-inch space at the bottom.

The other pig-saver is a heat lamp or heater. Some farmers use a 250-watt heat lamp, or even an ordinary 150-watt light bulb, in a homemade heater (such as a discarded oil drum) in the corner of the pen. Other homemade heaters can be made from wood, or discarded wash tub.

Sellards noted that good swine raisers turn their sows out of the farrowing crate an hour or two each day for exercise and feeding, which reduces the labor requirement for cleaning up.

He pointed out that mortality rate in baby pigs — from crushing or from cold — is higher than almost any other kind of livestock.



NOT OUR YET — Diarmuid adviser Harold E. Stassen leaves the White House after he discussed his "future plans" with President Eisenhower. He told reporters that he had been asked to quit but that he is interested in running for Governor of Pennsylvania. Stassen will have to make up his mind before March 13.

Wool Incentive Program Is Announced

The 1958 wool incentive program recently announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be similar to the program in effect during the current marketing year, according to Eulis Goodwin, Chairman, Calloway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

As announced earlier, the wool incentive price in 1958 will be 62 cents per pound, as during the past three years. The payment rate for shepherds will be the percentage required to bring the national average price received by all producers for sale during the 1958 marketing year up to the 62-cent incentive level. The payment rate for the 1958 marketing year was 40 per cent.

Producers who market wool during the 1958 marketing year will be eligible for a payment which will be an amount equal to the percentage rate times the proceeds from the sale of their wool. Payments will be made on the 1958 wool in the summer of 1959 when the tabulation of producer returns is completed.

Mr. Goodwin urged wool producers to get the best possible price for selling their wool. This is important to the grower because, under the percentage method of payment, the higher the price the individual producer gets for his wool in the market, the greater his incentive payment is.

This method is designed to encourage producers to do the best possible job of marketing their wool.

The payment method on lambs under the 1958 program will also be the same as under the current 1957 program. Each producer who owns lambs for 30 days or more and sells the lambs for a payment. The payment will be made on the weight increase of the lambs during the period of each producer's ownership.

Payments to producers who buy unshorn lambs and then shear them will be subject to a downward adjustment in any shorn wool incentive payment they apply for. The payment on unshorn lambs will be a fixed rate per hundredweight of lambs sold. For 1956 marketing, the payment rate on lambs was 71 cents per hundredweight. This price was calculated on the basis of the average shorn wool incentive payment, the average weight of wool per hundred pounds of lambs, and the value of lamb wool in relation to shorn wool.

Mr. Goodwin again reminds wool growers to keep all sales records in a safe place. The accounts of sale must have the information needed to support the producer's payment application.

Soil Supervisors Meet To Discuss County Need

Tree Planting, Seeding Are Some Important Practices

By YANDAL WRATHER

Rudy Hendon, Marvin Hill, Hubert Perry and Lowell Palmer, Supervisors of Calloway County Soil Conservation District, and Yandal Wraether of the Soil Conservation Service met in regular session to develop 1958 Guide Book of Conservation Activities for the Calloway County District. Harvey Dixon, also a Supervisor, was in Louisville on business and was unable to attend.

A review of conservation accomplishments and conservation needs of the district was made. A big job is yet to be done, says Mr. Hendon, Chairman of the Board. Some of the conservation needs are: 12,000 acres of tree planting, 3,700 acres water drainage, 250 miles of road construction, seed of 40,000 to 50,000 acres of idle land, 300 miles of terrace construction needed.

Yes, these are the hard to get practices but to put them off is to put off getting the conservation job done, he said.

Supervisors took another look at soil and water conservation problem.

What to do with the average rainfall of some 50 inches, with frequent high intensive rain storms, beating down on a soil low in organic matter, poor natural fertility, compact subsoil layer, surface soil made of material that is light and fluffy tears loose easily, constitutes a problem that often holds your district supervisors into an extra session. So to complete the job.

Final Date Set For Corn And Cotton

The final date for filing 1958 Acreage Reserve Agreements for corn and cotton was changed from March 1 to February 20, Mr. Roy C. Gray, Chairman, State ASC Committee, announced today that this date was changed because of unpredictable interest in the Acreage Reserve Program for corn and cotton. Requests generally have exceeded allocations on both corn and cotton. The counties upon request from the Department of Agriculture had stopped receiving 1958 Acreage Reserve Agreements for corn and cotton a number of days ago.

Allocations have been made to county offices, and a few counties may be able to sign agreements for farmers who are listed on the register, where no funds are available. Agreements will be approved by the county committee on a first-come first-served basis up to the county allocations.

After the February 20 closing date, any unused funds will be shifted to States where the funds are exhausted. Mr. Gray further emphasized that the February 20 deadline for filing Acreage Reserve Agreements will also be the final date for farmers to withdraw signed agreements. Any farmer who wishes to withdraw his signed Acreage Reserve Agreements will also be the final date for farmers to withdraw signed agreements. Any farmer who wishes to withdraw his signed Acreage Reserve Agreements will also be the final date for farmers to withdraw signed agreements. Any farmer who wishes to withdraw his signed Acreage Reserve Agreements will also be the final date for farmers to withdraw signed agreements.

Agreements for tobacco are being signed in Kentucky as we are awaiting the announcement of the allotments for the coming year.

Exercise and feeding, which reduces the labor requirement for cleaning up.

He pointed out that mortality rate in baby pigs — from crushing or from cold — is higher than almost any other kind of livestock.

be removed by girdling and spraying. Sites to be planted to desirable species and this summer, probably July or August, the site to be sprayed to keep down undesirable bushes, weeds, etc. Mr. Palmer tells us there is an ACP practice for this type of work.

Although Mr. Oren's work was one of site preparation on Sen. Overbey's farm, Mr. Oren stated that the girdling of trees and undesirable species in already established hardwood plantings would do much to improve woods in Calloway County.

Lynn Grove 4-H News

The Lynn Grove Senior 4-H met February 7, 1958 in the typing room of the Lynn Grove High School.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ronnie Foster. Dan McDaniel called the roll. Two new members were present.

Mr. Vaughn told the group that the County Rally will be April 5, at Murray High School. He went through a book with the group about demonstrations. We had several to volunteer to give demonstrations at the rally and one to volunteer to give a speech.

Mrs. Wraether was not present for the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:45 p.m.

Judy Dalton, Reporter.

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Saturday Night, February 15

8:00 p.m. Doors Open 6:30 p.m.

No Advance Ticket Sales

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50c