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The Ledger and Times, April 25, 1964

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

Largest
Circulation
Both In City
And In County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

The Afternoon
Daily Newspaper
For Murray and
Calloway County

United Press International

In Our 85th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, April 25, 1964

Murray Population 10,100

Vol. LXXXV No. 99

COUNTY BLOOD PROGRAM OVER THE TOP

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

German Philosopher Hegel said "Life has a value only when it has something valuable as its object."

This statement is correct, since lives are troubled by a lack of a goal and the troubled ones. Any person who has a goal for himself, is not troubled by the trials and tribulations on this earth. His goal blocks out the disappointments and he can see only his progress.

The individual without a goal suffers setbacks easily because his thinking calls only for "peace" and "peace of mind."

On this day in 1877 the United States recalled all Federal troops from the south following the civil war.

New sidewalk being prepared in front of Hughes Paint and Wallpaper and Ward-Ekins.

Jack Bryan knows his business. Talking with him the other day about some big boilers installed in Murray and he mentioned how important it is that the right size gas lines go to these boilers. Although we knew that a four inch gas line would carry more gas than a three inch line, it was revealing to learn that its capacity is almost twice that of a three inch line. An inch difference in a gas line makes a tremendous amount of difference as to whether it works correctly or not.

He began talking about Pi-Square, etc. which made us wish we had studied our math a little better.

The newspaper business is not that complicated. All you have to do to stay in business is to take in more than you pay out.

Spines in full bloom now and as usual the little sticky green semi-transparent Aphids are crawling around on the new growth.

Apparently mama Aphid lays the eggs right where the new growth will come out and the young ones hatch out on the new growth and start eating.

We'll have to get something to feed them to get their minds off the Spines.

Our dwarf apple tree was full of blooms this year. Last year we had about six apples and the year before only one. We watched that apple like a hawk the first year, waiting for it to get ripe.

We figured it was about ready to pick and went out one day to get it. It was gone. One of the kids best us to it.

Well the adage that women constitute the weaker sex was exploded yesterday when the Bloodmobile was in town.

After giving a pint of blood the ladies just hopped off the tables and went on about their business. The men were staggering around all over the place, lying down on cots, having brows wiped with cooling cloths and inhaling ammonia.

Murray and Calloway County made the quota of 200 pints and then some, which entitles all citizens and their dependents to free blood. Only cost will be what it takes to get it in you.

Murray is the volunteeringest place in the world. People giving their time yesterday to take down information, get blood pressures, temperatures, etc.

No one got any money for doing anything yesterday, except the regular corps which works with the blood bank all the time.

This is the beauty of living in Calloway County.

Opening Night To Return To Kenlake Amphitheatre June 26

The glamour of opening night will return to Kenlake Amphitheatre at Kentucky Lake State Park on June 26 with the gala opening of the second season of "Stars In My Crown."

And this year there is a special bargain offer for season-ticket holders, drama association president Max Hurt has reported. Governor and Mrs. Edward T. Breathitt, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Harry Lee Waterfield, playwright Kermit Hunter, and other special guests are expected to attend the opening of the second summer season of the spectacular outdoor drama that depicts the history of West Kentucky.

As for the bargain, it's a real one! The association sponsoring the drama has agreed to offer a limited number of season tickets which entitle the purchaser to attend opening night ceremonies, as well as to use, or have others use, the ticket during the entire nine-week season.

"This season ticket offer is what is called pre-selling in the theatre," Hurt explained.

"Based on last year's experience, we found that offering season tickets in advance helps our over-all attendance. We found that after having seen the show on opening night, a season ticket holder was the best promoter we had to boost subsequent attendance. They told others about the show and, moreover, the season ticket-holders came back to see the show over and over," he added.

This year, however, another advantage is given to those persons who buy advance season tickets. This year the season ticket is transferrable. Last year only the person whose name appeared on the patron's subscription could use it.

A concerted drive to sell advance season tickets will be conducted from April 27 through May 2. Persons holding season tickets, at \$25 each, may buy additional tickets for opening night ceremonies at regular prices.

"The season ticket sale is being conducted to assure a financially sound season," Hurt explained. "But it does something else," he added. "When you realize that you can use the ticket yourself on the nights specified, or give it to someone else if you are not using it, it means that choice seats are available all during the nine-week season at less than 75 cents a seat."

This year "Stars In My Crown" will show six times a week, including Sunday evenings. There will be no performance on Monday nights. "The curtain goes up at 8:15 p. m.," Hurt said, "in order not to interfere with regular Sunday night church services."

Last year was the first year for the drama, written by playwright Kermit Hunter, who wrote the well-known outdoor drama "Unto These Hills" presented at Cherokee, N. C., near the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Last year's director, Burnet Hobgood, son of a missionary to the Congo, who was sent there by a Mayfield church 40 years ago, will be back again.

So will the popular Billy Edd Wheeler, who co-stars with Jim (Mr. Beaumont) Maddux.

So will many of the other actors and supporting cast from Murray State College and other places in the area.

The Paducah District Quarterly Conference convened in Murray Friday morning at 8:00 o'clock at the Mt. Hebron Free Will Baptist Church with Rev. Fred O'Neal, pastor and host to the delegates.

This morning at 9:00 o'clock, the meeting was called to order by the moderator with business of the district being taken care of and reports made.

Miss Carolyn Hudspeth will preside at the Sunday School Convention.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 p. m. the final session will begin. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. V. Hamilton of Marion, Kentucky.

The pastor, Rev. Fred O'Neal and members, urge that all attend these meetings.

Church Conference Meets In Murray; Ends On Sunday

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COINS ON EXHIBIT

CHATTANOOGA 99¢ — An estimated \$1 million in old and new coins was on exhibit here today at the second annual Southern Memorial coin show.

Police were keeping a close watch on the exhibits set up by dealers and collectors from 10 states.

The show, which opened Friday, will close Sunday. Approximately 3,000 are expected to attend the show.

Plaques will be given for the top exhibits.

Weather Report

United Press International

Kentucky Lake: 7 a. m. 38.8, up 9.2; below dam 31.0, up 1.0; one gate open. Water temperature 63. Barkley Dam 31.6, up 2.1. Sunrise 5:10; sunset 6:31.

Western Kentucky — Partly cloudy and mild today. High in upper 70s. Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of thunder showers tonight. Sunday considerable cloudiness and warmer with scattered thunder showers likely.



Dr. Will Frank Stealy, Head of the History Department at Murray State College, was the first donor yesterday in the blood program initiated by the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, volunteer worker, assists the nurse from the Nashville Center in reading Dr. Stealy. Citizens of Calloway County contributed 230 pints of blood in this first visit of the Bloodmobile.

Roaring Twenties To Be Presented Tonight

Alpha Omicron Psi sorority will present the "Roaring Twenties" to-night featuring "The Barons. The dance will be held from 8:00 until 12:00 in the student union building.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and may be purchased from any AOPSI member or may be purchased at the door.

Those attending are urged to come dressed in flapper dresses, ostrich feathers, raccoon coats or any other 1920's regalia.

Funeral Of Dean Russell Set Today

The funeral of Dean Russell, age 75, will be held this afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. Richard Chastain and Bro. R. J. Burpee officiating.

Palbearers will be Martin Crowell, Taft Patterson, Hassie Wisehart, Noel Warren, Bill Collins, and Sonny Lockhart.

Burial will be in the Sinking Spring Cemetery and arrangements are under the direction of the Max Churchill Funeral Home.

Wreck Averted As Truck Pulls Around Bus

A quick thinking haulaway driver averted what could have been a tragic accident yesterday.

The driver approaching Murray about four tenths of a mile north of Almo Heights, swung to the left side of the road to avoid hitting a loaded school bus. His haulaway was loaded with five new automobiles.

The driver said that he ended up in the side ditch on the left side of the road and after the haulaway had stopped, it began to settle and turned over. The five cars were all damaged on that side.

The school bus driver, Jesse Culver of Dexter, said that he stopped at the intersection north of Almo Heights and seeing no traffic pulled out into the highway, according to State Trooper James C. Barnett. The oncoming haulaway pulled around the school bus to avoid hitting it, and ended up in the ditch.

No contact was made between the truck and the school bus.

The accident occurred about 7:30 yesterday morning. Both vehicles were approaching Murray.

The truck is owned by Parker Motors of Paducah, Kentucky. The name of the truck driver was not learned.

Former Show Girl \$9 Million Richer

DETROIT 99¢ — Rich former showgirl Gregg Sherwood Dodge, whose flamboyance made her the toast of the jet set, today was millions of dollars richer after winning a huge settlement against the estate of her late husband, auto heir Horace E. Dodge Jr.

Gregg Dodge put the figure at \$9 million, but lawyers for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge, against whom the suit was fought, said the settlement was "substantially less."

The younger Mrs. Dodge, who had separated from her husband in 1961, won the settlement out of court.

"I'm happy that all this could be resolved within the family itself," she told newsmen in announcing the settlement Friday.

Dodge died last Dec. 22 at the age of 63.

Police Search For Brentford Strangler

LONDON 99¢ — Scotland Yard combed the Thames waterfront today in a search for the "Brentford strangler," who is believed to have murdered and stripped four women in six months.

Constables on routine patrol in the foggy streets were ordered to pick up any loiterer whose actions seemed suspicious and bring him in for questioning.

The stranger's latest victim was Helen Toddie Bartholomew, a brunette stripper whose nude and assaulted body was found on a garbage-dump in a "lovers' lane" area of the Brentford district Friday.

A team of detectives headed by Supt. Maurice Osborn, Scotland Yard's leading murder expert, is comparing the Bartholomew case with the previous killings in search of a pattern in the crimes.

Some similarities already have been established: All of the slain women were prostitutes, all were small and slim, all apparently were strangled, and all were either nude or partially clothed. In no case has the missing clothing been found.

Two of the women were tattooed, but police are not certain this detail is significant.

The other victims were Irene Lockwood, 26, Hannah Tailford, 30, and Gwyneth Rees, 22.

TWO SAVED

LEXINGTON, Ky. 99¢ — Two Versailles laborers were thankful to be alive today after both were buried in a ditch yesterday in here Friday.

William - Goodlett, 35, remained under the fallen dirt for about 30 minutes before he was rescued by fellow construction workers, firemen and police.

Paul A. English Jr., 18, was freed after about 15 minutes.

Both were reported in good condition at Central Baptist Hospital today.

Rescuers administered oxygen to the two for more than an hour.

SERVES CALLOWAY

G. W. Sutter is now in business as the American Extremizing Company in Mayfield, Kentucky and is serving Murray and Calloway County.

Mr. Sutter says that he has twelve years experience in this business and is properly licensed with the State Department of Agriculture.

Local Donors Contribute 230 Pints Of Blood Here Friday

The Calloway County American Red Cross Blood Program was a success yesterday with 230 pints of blood being contributed by local citizens.

Mrs. Mary Pace, executive secretary of the local chapter reported that 316 persons went through the line yesterday at the Carr Health Building. There were 184 blood donors giving for the first time, and 88 were rejoiners for various reasons.

Red Cross officials from the Nashville Center were highly complimentary of the well organized program here yesterday. They commented that several communities which had been in the program for some time were not nearly so well organized.

A large number of volunteer workers were on hand yesterday to allow a smooth flow of donors from one station to another.

Henry Holton is the blood program chairman and Harvey Ellis, recruitment chairman, Mrs. Suse McDevitt was the volunteer chairman and arranged for all volunteers who gave of their time for the full day's work.

Shannon Fuqua, Recruitment Chairman for the Nashville Center and Robert Wrenn, Chapter Field Representative for the American Red Cross for Western Kentucky were in Murray yesterday to view the proceedings.

Calloway's quota was originally set up at 400 pints of blood, however this was merely a tentative quota. Authorities indicate that the quota will be about 500 pints per year, beginning with July 1.

Probably the blood bank program will be conducted in Calloway County three times a year, Mrs. Pace indicated in order to obtain the required 500 pints of blood per year.

In obtaining the 230 pints yesterday the staff of six nurses from Nashville, together with the local volunteer groups were kept busy for the entire period ending at 4:00 p. m.

Blood was drawn and placed in containers for immediate shipment to the Nashville Center where it will be used as whole blood or one of the many derivatives, such as gamma globulin.

Blood donors were met at the door of the Carr Health Building yesterday by volunteer workers and again at the entrance to the girls' gym. After registering at a table manned by volunteers, donors were checked for temperature, pulse rate, blood pressure, and ability of the blood to clot.

Dr. Hugh Houston checked over the card on which all information was placed, and the donor was then placed on a table where blood was drawn.

An anesthetic was placed on the area where the needle is inserted in the large artery in the arm, and the needle inserted. The entire process is practically painless and for most people the process has no effect with the exception of a short period of being "lightheaded."

Another group of volunteers were on hand to guide donors to chairs where they could remain for several minutes refreshed with cookies and soft drinks.

By making the quota yesterday every resident of Calloway County and their dependents, as listed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and parents and parents-in-law six years and over, or parents and parents-in-law prohibited from giving blood, may receive all the blood they need free of charge.

The only charge made will be that which is incurred in actually placing the blood into the individual.

Authorities indicated yesterday that a person can give a pint of blood three times a year with no ill effects at all. However since about 500 persons signed up as donors, those not used at this visit of the Bloodmobile, will be called first on the next visit.

It is desirable to have enough donors so that a person will only be called on twice a year or less.

Yesterday while the blood program was in full swing, two donors were diverted to the Murray Hospital to give transfusions to a patient undergoing surgery.

One of them had progressed almost to the point where blood was to be drawn. This blood actually gave Calloway County credit for 232 pints rather than 230 since they were on hand to give blood to the program.

Murderer Of Niece Of Philip Wylie, And Roommate Is Found

By DAVID M. ALPERN

NEW YORK 99¢ — A teen-aged "drifter" was charged today with the kitchen-knife murders of the niece of author Philip Wylie, and her career girl roommate last Aug. 26.

George Whitmore, 19, was booked at dawn for killing Janice Wylie, 21, and Emily Hoffer, 23, who were knifed to death in their posh Manhattan apartment, just off Park Ave.

Whitmore, a Negro, also was charged with the fatal stabbing of a Brooklyn woman earlier this month and it was his admission of that slaying that implicated him in the Wylie-Hoffer murders, police said.

Police said Whitmore admitted killing the career girls and, in a confession, said he beat them with soda pop bottles, tied their bodies together and then stabbed them repeatedly after they found him rummaging around in the apartment.

From the things he told us, he had to be the killer," one detective said.

Whitmore was arrested Friday on the purse snatching charge. McKearney said that under interrogation he confessed the murders.

Detectives said Whitmore was emotionless through the day-long questioning and gave no motive for the slaying of the prominent career girls who were viciously slashed.

As McKearney told of Whitmore's admission, the slightly built suspect leaned against the wall of the detective squad room of a Brooklyn station house, appearing virtually oblivious of the horde of reporters and cameramen who clustered around.

Police said he also admitted stabbing to death Minnie Edmonds, 46, in the back yard of her Brooklyn home.



"Stars in My Crown" Open June 26

WESTERN KENTUCKY'S musical drama "Stars in My Crown" got a boost from native son Governor Edward T. Breathitt during a recent meeting with members of West Kentucky Productions Association. From left are John Ferryman, Smith Broadbent, Mrs. Jo Westpheling, Bob Long, Governor Breathitt, Max Hurt (association president) and Dr. Raymond Roof. "Stars in My Crown" opens its second season at the Kentucky Lake State Park amphitheatre on June 26. Billy Edd Wheeler and Jim Maddux will again co-star in the Kermit Hunter story.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

SATURDAY — APRIL 25, 1964

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — President Johnson, before leaving for Washington after his one-day tour of poverty-stricken Appalachia:

"This trip has been inspiring... everywhere we have gone, the thought has inspired us—what a wonderful spirit there is among the people."

MOSCOW — The government newspaper Izvestia, in a new denunciation of U.S. overflights to Cuba:

"Cuba... has the right to possess such weapons to safeguard its security, and the right to use them if necessary to defend its sovereignty and independence."

CHESTER, Pa. — A local leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to civil rights demonstrators who skirmished a short time later with police:

"All of you, everybody, go out and get arrested."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), deploring a provision in the civil rights bill which would cut off federal aid to areas which practice discrimination:

"I don't support discrimination, in the use of federal funds, but I will not see innocent people hurt by someone else's discrimination."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Funeral services for Will E. Brown, age 72, were held today at 4 p.m. at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home. He died at his home on Murray Route Five yesterday.

Ben B. Hopkins recently was promoted to corporal while serving with the Seventh Army in Ansbach, Germany.

Mrs. Ardath Canon, North 10th Street, was announced the winner in the limerick contest on the NBC radio program, "The Road Show," heard Saturday afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Putnam returned Friday from a visit with Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Mellen of Starkville, Miss. Prof. Mellen retired from the faculty at Murray State College last year.

20 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Second Lt. Louis Starks, 21, co-pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Starks of Murray, is safe after bailing out of his burning plane near Ontonagon, Mich. Nine crew-members parachuted to safety although all suffered minor injuries.

Deaths during the week included Isaac Bucy, Mrs. Katie Burton Gibbs, Mrs. Mollie Futrell, Roy McCauston, Mrs. Louella Barnett Giles, and Miss Lula McCauston.

Miss Mary Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Route Four, became the bride of William Burnice Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Miller of Murray, on Monday, April 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Mahlon Frizzell announce the birth of a son, Charles Arden, born Sunday, April 23, at the Keys-Houston Clinic.

30 Years Ago This Week

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Robert L. Williams, 19 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Murray, died at 11:40 Monday morning in Monterey, California, from injuries received in an automobile accident that morning.

Deaths during the week included Otis Lee Wells, age 38, James Martin Carter, age 82, Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Hopkins Griffin, age 73, Mrs. Julia Ann Outland, age 54, Mrs. Lula B. Hayes, age 77, and Gracia Jewel Scott, age 8.

Mayor W. S. Swann continues to improve at the Mason Memorial Hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for the past two weeks and is expected to be able to return to his home in a few days.

Lt. and Mrs. W. M. Pickles will leave Honolulu, Hawaii, on June 7 and expect to arrive in Murray about July 8 to visit relatives and friends.

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Offer Good Monday, April 27, Through Thursday, April 30

ANY 6 PIECES (plain) \$2.98
ANY 8 PIECES (plain) \$3.98

Never An Extra Charge for One-Hour Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

One Hour
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One Hour
MartiniZing
East Side of the Square

Juan Pizarro Is Special Case Case With Chicago White Sox

By GEORGE C. LANGFORD

United Press International
Juan Pizarro is a special case with the Chicago White Sox.

The Puerto Rican lefthander is a year-round baseball player who more or less sets his own time table since he had been given a special extension of the deadline because he played winter ball.

But the White Sox weren't upset. Actually, warden Juan, 16-8 last season, was "only" 15 days late since he had been given a special extension of the deadline because he played winter ball.

Juan was rapped hard in his brief spring training appearances and missed a couple of starting turns early this season, but Friday night Pizarro rewarded General Manager Ed Short and Manager Al Lopez for their patience.

Hurler Three Hitter
Pizarro, in his first start of the season, held the Boston Red Sox to three hits, ripped a pair of singles good for three runs, and stole a base. He struck out six and walked only three in going the full nine innings. He had made only two two-inning starts in spring training, allowing seven hits and five runs.

Floyd Robinson added a two-run homer for the White Sox in their 6-1 victory. Dick Stuart provided Boston with its only tally, his first home run of the season in the fourth inning. Starter Bill Monbouquette was the loser.

Twenty-three-year-old Mickey Lohich shut out the power-hitting Minnesota Twins, 5-0, for his second victory of the season for the Detroit Tigers. Washington whipped Kansas City in 10 innings, 6-1; and Cleveland outlasted the Los Angeles Angels, 5-2, in 16 innings, in other American League action Friday night. The New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles were not scheduled.

In the National League, Philadelphia blasted the Chicago Cubs, 10-0; the San Francisco Giants demolished Cincinnati, 15-5; the Milwaukee Braves downed the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-3; St. Louis scored an 11-inning, 3-2, triumph over the Houston Colts and the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets, 9-4.

Batley Breaks String
Lohich held the Twins hitless until Earl Batley singled with two outs in the fifth inning. The lefthander, who had a 5-9 mark in his rookie year last season, struck out seven and held rookie Minnesota outfielder Tony Oliva hitless for the first time in nine games this year.

Jerry Lampe had a double and two singles and drove in three runs to pace the Tiger attack. Dick Stuart, who went five innings and allowed four runs, suffered the loss.

Wayne Causey's two-base error opened the gates for four unearned runs in a five-run 16th inning for the Washington Senators. Southpaw Claude Osteen went the full 10 innings scattering seven hits to gain his first victory in three decisions.

Orlando Pena, who went 9½ innings for Kansas City, was the loser. The Cleveland Indians broke up the longest game of the young season with three runs in the 16th inning to defeat the Angels, 5-2.

San Francisco 15 Cincinnati 5, night. Philadelphia 10 Chicago 1, night. St. Louis 3 Houston 2, 11 inn., night. Milwaukee 6 Los Angeles 3, night. San Francisco 15 Cincinnati 5, night.

Today's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Houston at St. Louis, night

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh 9 New York 4, night
Philadelphia 10 Chicago 1, night
St. Louis 3 Houston 2, 11 inn., night
Milwaukee 6 Los Angeles 3, night
San Francisco 15 Cincinnati 5, night

Friday's Results
Cleveland 4 Los Angeles 1, 15 inn.
Detroit 5 Los Angeles 1, 15 inn.
Washington 6 Kansas City 1, 10 inn., night
Chicago 6 Boston 1, night
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games
Detroit at Minnesota
Boston at Chicago
Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Los Angeles, night
Washington at Kansas City, twilight

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at New York
Boston at Chicago
Detroit at Milwaukee
Washington at Kansas City
Cleveland at Los Angeles

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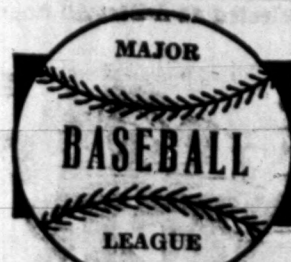
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Team W. L. Pct. G.R.

Philadelphia 6 1 .867

San Francisco 7 2 .778

Pittsburgh 5 3 .625 1½

St. Louis 5 4 .556 1½

Milwaukee 5 4 .556 2

Cincinnati 5 5 .500 2½

Houston 4 6 .400 3½

Chicago 3 5 .375 3½

Los Angeles 2 8 .200 5½

New York 1 6 .143 5

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Detroit 5 Los Angeles 1, 15 inn.
Washington 6 Kansas City 1, 10 inn., night
Chicago 6 Boston 1, night
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games
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Boston at Chicago
Baltimore at New York
Cleveland at Los Angeles, night
Washington at Kansas City, twilight

Sunday's Games
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Jim Bunning Is Doing What Comes Naturally When He Stands National Batters On Head

By FRED DOWN

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United Press International

naturally n Head

ried beat the Mets for the
ight time over a period of
ons behind a 15-hit attack
uded four hits by Bill Vito
two each by Roberto Cle-
om Clendenon, Bill Max-
nd Willie Stargell. Frank
had two hits for the Mets.

RD & GARDEN

OTS GRASS SEED
AT MOSS
WN FERTILIZER
OYELS - RAKES
HEEL BARROW
RD BROOMS
EALA FERTILIZER
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Sundry Needs
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\$70.00
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equipment

arm chairs,
oves, water
gas ranges,
tor, electric

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dway, Busi-
r, telephone
nd Grounds,

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NOTICE

FOR ALL TYPES POWER TOOL
repair, such as electric saws, drills,
sanders, buffers, grinders etc. See
Dill Electric, New Concord Rd., 753-
2930. tfo

WE COMPLETELY REBUILD elec-
tric motors. See Dill Electric, New
Concord Dr., 753-2930. tfo

STANDING AT SERVICE MY GO-
lden Palomino "Wonder Boy's Pride".
For information call 753-1833 or 753-
2656 or come by and look at him at
Fairlane Stables, Lynn Grove Road.
a30c

FARMERS, GET YOUR DEKALB

seed corn at the Murray Hatchery,
406 S. 4th. may5c

FOR HAIL & FIRE INSURANCE

on your tobacco see Thomas Mc-
Daniel or Wayne Wilson at Wilson
Insurance and Real Estate. may20c

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

Wanted: Responsible party to take over
low monthly payments on a spinet
piano. Can be seen locally. Write
Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shel-
byville, Indiana. a25p

TERMITE SWARMING

CALL FOR
free inspection, state licensed and
insured. All work guaranteed. Save
50%. 30 days only. American Ex-
terminating Co., P.O. Box 151, phone
247-6072, Mayfield. may20c

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BOONER'S
Laundry and Cleaners. m1c

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

steady
work, unemployment insurance, Bill
Hooper, Ky. Lake Lodge Restaurant
in Aurora, phone 414-2258. a28c

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE: OFFICE man-
ager, trainee, age 21-30. Company
will train and pay agency fee. Salary
\$75.00 per week and car mileage.
Males age 21-30, for work in New
York. Transportation arranged.
Room, board and salary up to \$55.00
per week. Jobs Unlimited Employ-
ment Agency, 1817 Broadway, phone
442-8181, Paterson, N.J. a27c

KITCHEN HELP

6 HRS. DAY. NO
phone calls. White's Cafe. a27c

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Today For Better
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Now you can have a secure future
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RESIDENT TRAINING

HOME STUDY TRAINING
Box 32-A, % Ledger & Times,
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BLOCK LAYING OF ANY KIND.
See Lemice Coles or dial 492-2481.
a25c

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DO YOU WANT TO EARN
your own Spending Money this
summer?

If so - Apply in person NOW
for a Choice Paper Route at

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LEDGER & TIMES

FOR SALE

COMPLETELY REBUILT IDEAL
for lake skiing. Will move by arrange-
ments. Dill Electric, 753-2930. tfo

ONE BEL-AIR FOUR DOOR

Chevrolet, six cylinder, straight shift,
red and white. Good mechanically and
real sharp car. Can see at Col-
lege Shop on North 15th Street
across from Murray State Library.
a30c

INTERESTED IN A NEW SINGER

sewing machine??? Free \$5.00 in
cash if you can't save your money -
buy locally. Contact Bill Adams or
Deion Courtney at your Singer Sep-
aring Machine Shop, 1801 W. Main or
202 S. 4th, Murray, Ky. a30c

ONE OF THE FINEST THINGS

of life - Blue Lustre carpet and up-
holstery cleaner. Rent electric shamp-
poor \$1. Chas. Furniture. a25c

1969 BEL-AIR CHEVROLET

TWO
door, eight cylinder, Powerglide, real
sharp car, priced reasonable. See at
Texaco Station, Fifteenth and Main.
a25c

8 WEANED PIGS

CALL 753-3970.
tfo

1959 CUSTOM RAMBLER

FOUR
door, with straight shift and over-
drive, original owner, 42,000 actual
miles. Will sell or trade for cheaper
car. Call 753-4990 after 5:00 p.m.
a35c

23 FIBERGLASS HULL

Homeboat,
slopes four, galley, 35-h.p. Evinrude.
Priced to sell. Mayfield 247-6149 or
247-6954. a29p

FOR SALE BY OWNER

95 ACRES
farm, Highway 641 near Alto, 2200
highway frontage, new 4 and 5
strand barbed wire fence. Call 753-
2720 till 8 p.m. a29p

FORMAL AND SEMI-FORMAL

Sizes 7 through 10, none have been
worn more than twice. Call Judy
Ward Grogan, 753-2998. a27c

COFFEE TABLE AND END TABLES

Phone 435-4817. Mrs. Edwin Craw-
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TERMITE SWARMING

CALL FOR
free inspection, state licensed and
insured. All work guaranteed. Save
50%. 30 days only. American Ex-
terminating Co., P.O. Box 151, phone
247-6072, Mayfield. may20c

NEED A NEW HOME? WHY NOT

try the lovely Homette Mobile Home.
32 floor plans to choose from. Ten
and twelve widths. Get more for your
money and so reasonable. Complete
stock of used models. 28 lake trailer
\$899, used 19' wide \$299 and \$399.
42' 1967 model, two bedrooms \$1750;
36' two bedroom model \$1595. Many
others to choose from. Matthews
Mobile Homes, Highway 45 North,
Mayfield. may28c

LARGE WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator

unit. Good condition. Elyse,
753-2501. a27p

51-ACRE FARM

Nearly new
five room house. All modern con-
veniences. See or call H. P. John-
son, Lynnville, Ky. Phone 382-2188.
a27p

8.87 ACRES LOCATED 5 1/2 MILES

East of Murray on blacktop and
water line. \$3000.
VERY NICE TWO BEDROOM
house and large lot. Has plenty of
built-in and large closets. Located

condition. Owner has reduced price

\$5,000 for quick sale. This one won't
be for sale long at \$18,000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM FRAME

located near college. Water and sewer. The
full price is only \$7500. No closing
costs.

160 ACRES EAST OF MURRAY

under good fence with no improve-
ments. Approximately 90 acres sown
in fescue and 30 acres under hog
fence. 14-acre corn base. This is a
steal at \$7500.

60 ACRE FARM LOCATED 5 MILES

East of Murray on water line and
blacktop. Several good lots to sell
if buyer desires. An excellent buy
at \$15,000.

167 ACRE FARM WITH AVERAGE

improvements located 2 1/2 miles East
of Dexter on good road. Only 1/4
mile from blacktop. Has 4 ponds and
spring fed creek. Mostly fenced and
has 80 acres tendable. It won't be
for sale long at \$10,000.

270 ACRES 5 MILES N/W FROM

Kirksey. 2.62 air cured tobacco base.
136 acres tendable (85 in river bot-
tom and 50 in grass). Two good
houses (one new) and several good
outbuildings. \$33,500 makes this
farm one of the best buys in the
county. Owner will consider financ-
ing for right person.

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK IN

Thoroughbred Terrace. Large panel-
ed den. Two full ceramic baths and
beautiful kitchen with built-ins. Lot
is 100' wide and the full price of
\$18,000 includes water, sewer, and
extra wide paved street.

VERY NICE LARGE 4 BEDROOM

brick on North 7th. Full basement
and central heat. Lot is 142' x 192'.
Has many extras and is in excellent



HEIR TO THE FIRST SANDWICH—John Montagu, heir to Eng-
land's Earl of Sandwich, does a little well bread work on a
mountain of his namesakes at the World's Fair in New
York, where he is sandwich consultant at the International
Gardens. Montagu is a direct descendant of the English
peer who in the 1700s happened to put a piece of meat be-
tween two pieces of bread for a snack. The idea spread, and
was forerunner of the All-American lunch, the hamburger.

By Don Shierwood

By United Press International

More than 70 per cent of all
spirits produced in the United States
is made in Kentucky, according to
Licensed Beverage Industries Inc.

PEANUTS



THOSE WERE THREE OF BEETHOVEN'S



DAN FLAGG



THIS IS QUICK



NANCY



my Ernie Bushmiller



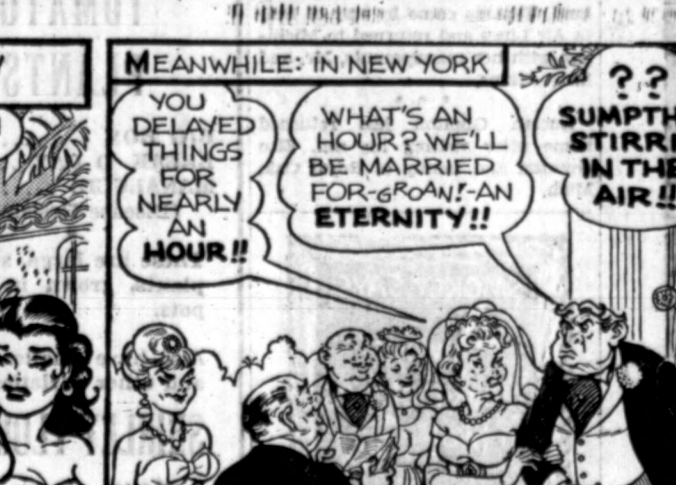
ABBIE AN' SLATS



by Raeburn Van Buren



LIL' ABNER



by Al Capp



Sky Pilot for Powderhorn

by Archie Joseelyn

From the novel © Copyright 1961 by Archie Joseelyn. Distributed by The Fantasy Book Co.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

With such news out to a mi-
nimum on the Montana prairie after
a summer drought and a long hard
winter, there had been some work
for John Halsted. He had made it
through until spring by selling his
cows and everything he owned. His
cattle and faithful horse, Slade,
were the only things left. Slade was
one stormy night, still more in
luck than him. Slade was taken away from him
by deputy sheriff Steve Cranbrook
who, along with a gambler, Hoyt,
killed three men in a stagecoach.
One of the victims was a man who
later for the town of Powderhorn.
Now Halsted had no money, no horse,
and with which to deal with
Scranton, a man who had been
seen as a sudden idea—Halsted is
to represent himself. John Cranbrook
as the new person. John Cranbrook.

CHAPTER 9

DESPITE the lateness of the
hour, a few lights still
shone when the four reached
Powderhorn. John Halsted rode
on the box beside Hoyt, who
drove the stage, with the for-
mer driver and deputy stowed
inside. Steve Cranbrook rode be-
side them. Lennie Schwartz had
been part of the escort for the
first several miles, then had
spurred ahead to bring word of
their arrival and explain the
delay.

It came to Halsted with ap-
palling clearness that much
more than his own welfare was
involved. It might be better to
blurt out a confession, to take
what would almost certainly re-
sult. The difficulty lay in know-
ing what was best and how to
accomplish it.

He had seen enough to realize
that the citizens of Powderhorn
were in a state almost as de-
perate as his own: realizing that,
they had hit upon this form of
remedial action. They would be
punishing him upon the arrival of the
sky pilot.

Cranbrook's suit fitted him as
though it had been made for
him. The clerical outfit was
comfortable and attired in it,
with his whiskers removed, he
looked eminently respectable;
outwardly, no one could detect
that he fitted the part.

He had thumbed briefly
through the Bible he had found
in John Cranbrook's trunk and
one passage had leaped out as
though begging for his atten-
tion—a verse which he had
learned in earlier years and
never quite forgotten: that he
who would save his life should
lose it.

Now the adjuration was like
a burr in his mind. He owed a
debt to the man whose clothes
he wore and whose name he
was assuming. With it, more
and more, he assumed a re-
sponsibility to the community.
How would he measure up in
such a role?

The scurrying of lanterns be-
tween a small crowd, cluster-
ed and waiting for them. The
news of the robbery and mas-
sacre would have brought some

out. At first it did not occur to

Halsted that a deputization might
have waited up to welcome
their new prescher.

Scranton observed, without
surprise, that the sheriff was a
part of the crowd, while with-
drawn from it. Tom Truime
looked drawn and ill. But looks
could be deceptive. He was like
an old gray heifer, and his
glance was sharp as it fixed on
Scranton.

"I'll want a full report about
this," he said.

"You'll get it," Scranton as-
sured him, but the words were
condescending. Now, without
Leroy Prescott to fall back on,
Tom Truime would be virtually
helpless.

Scranton assumed full charge,
not only disposing of the bodies,
but also acting as master of
ceremonies. Halsted was intro-
duced with a few words.

"This is Reverend Cranbrook,
John. He was riding alone, in-
side the stage, when it happen-
ed. The first he knew of any
trouble was when he heard a
couple of shots, close together.

Fortunately, the horses stopped
—but by then both Prescott and
Leland were dead. The bandits
—there were a couple of them,
masked—didn't shoot the pas-
senger, as they might have done. I
reckon they took a chance on
sparin' him, out of respect for
him being a sky pilot."

Halsted nodded as Scranton
eyed him expectantly.

"It was pretty bad," he ag-
reed. "I was relieved when
these gentlemen came along a
little later. They had heard the
shooting. But by then, the band-
its had made off with the
strongbox."

Sheriff Truime's eyes roved
over him with what seemed to
Halsted a disparaging glance.

"Mort Cleavis pressed for-
ward, introducing himself,
then his wife and daughter.

"We are extremely sorry,
Brother Cranbrook," he said,
"your introduction to our com-
munity should have taken so
unpleasant a turn. Nothing of
this nature has happened
around here for a long while,
and we had been congratulating
ourselves that such lawless epi-
sodes belonged to the past. But
you are happy to welcome you."

Others, who Halsted guessed
were members of his "rock,"
mostly ladies, joined in the wel-
come. While aware that a part
of this was due to the tragedy,
Halsted was impressed and
touched. The words which im-
pressed him most were a single
sentence, spoken by Elizabeth
Cleavis. She was neither effu-
sive, as were many of the oth-
ers, nor emotionless. She was
"We'll try to see to it that
you aren't a stranger for long."

she said to Halsted quietly.

Despite their simplicity, the
words were different, unmis-
takeably sincere. The sudden
twisting together of Scranton's
heavy brows, the jealous
look he cast at Elizabeth, did
not escape Halsted.

"You'll spend the night with
us," Cleavis added. "It's a little
late, but I suppose a hot supper
waiting, and in such weather, I
fancy we can all do justice to it."

Despite his earlier meal by
the campfire, Halsted had no
difficulty in eating heartily.

Obedying the banker's adju-
ration, he slept late the next
morning, easing away from the
accumulated fatigue of the
past weeks. When he awoke
the sun was shining on a world
newly washed, and ordinarily
he would have congratulated
himself on so lucky a break,
the best that had come his way
in a long while. To be warm,
well fed, properly clothed, look-
ed up to in the community, was
a new experience.

The trouble was that he had
already been long enough in
Powderhorn to feel like a tra-
itor. It was easy, not only when
the small crowd had stood back
in silence as the bodies were un-
loaded from the stage, but in
morning walking in the town or
breathing its air, to sense the
dominant emotion which grip-
ped the populace—fear. Stark,
naked fear, only a few degrees
removed from active terror.

Mort Cleavis had given a hint
over the supper table, a sumptu-
ous dinner in whose preparation
both Elizabeth and her mother
had outdone themselves.

"I think that I speak for
most of our populace when I
say that I am both glad and
sorry that you are here, Brother
Cranbrook," he said. "We
have looked forward to your ar-
rival, and to the building of a
church and its elevating and
civilizing influence on our com-
munity. Now, it seems, we need
it—and you, more than ever."

"This day's events have
shocked us, disturbed us deeply.
It appears that we are not near-
ly so advanced along the road
to civilization as we had hoped.
A lawless—a ruthless element
is among us, and while we need
you, we are sorry to have you
come among us at so evil a
time."

Halsted had not pressed him
to explain. There was no need.
Now he shaved, then break-
fasted with his hostess and
Elizabeth. It was hard to ac-
cept the change which had oc-
curred in less than twenty-four
hours as reality. And actually
it was hardly a change. This
could be a dream—which
would turn into a nightmare.

"We'll try to see to it that
you aren't a stranger for long,"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen
753-1916 or 753-4947

Woman's World

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Speaker At Meeting Of Zeta Department

Mrs. Thomas Nelson was the speaker at the meeting of the Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held on Thursday, April 23, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

"Discipline and Delinquency" was the theme of the talk by Mrs. Nelson who teaches at Bethel College, Hopkinsville. She was introduced by Mrs. Ross McClain of the program committee.

Mrs. Ed West, chairman, presided at the meeting and officers for the new club year were elected. They are: Mrs. West, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Simmons, Jr., vice-chairman; Mrs. Purdon J. Outland, secretary; Mrs. Morris Lamb, treasurer.

A social hour was held with refreshments being served by the hostesses who were Mesdames James R. Albritton, A. D. Wallace, Ace McReynolds, W. H. Solomon, Dick Sykes, and Charles Shuffett.

Dorcas Class Has Dinner Meeting

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held a dinner meeting at the Triangle Inn on Monday evening at six-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Lubie McDaniels gave the inspiring devotion with her scripture from 2nd chapter of Psalm.

The president, Mrs. Purdon J. Outland, presided at the meeting. Twenty-one persons and one guest, Mrs. Carrie Beale, were present. Hostesses were Mesdames Murray Turner, Olive Wilson, Mattie Lou Poutch, Baxter Bibbey, James Smith, and Miss Frances Brown.

Coldwater Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Billington

Mrs. Edd Billington opened her home for the meeting of the Coldwater Homemakers Club held on Friday, April 17, with Mrs. Earl Adams, president, presiding and giving a report on the state meeting held in Lexington.

The lesson was presented by Mrs. Herman Darnell and Mrs. Joe Wilford on "Landscaping". Mrs. Macon Blankenship showed films from the Murray-Calloway County Library on the subject.

Points stressed in the lesson were design—the form or shape of the whole arrangement or landscape; form depends on the size and form of the house, its placement on the lot, the size of the lot, slopes, and other landscape feature on adjacent property which can affect the place.

Other members present were Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins and son, Bryant; Mrs. Kenton Broach, Mrs. Van Burnett, Mrs. Noble Puqua, Mrs. Hill Adams, and Mrs. Ethel Darnell.

Wrather-Hoke Engagement



MISS SARAH ANNE WRATHER

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Otis Wrather announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Anne, to Charles Marion Hoke, son of Mrs. Marion Hoke, Butler, Pennsylvania, and the late Mr. Hoke.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Murray High School in the class of 1961 and will receive her Bachelor of Science degree from Murray State College in June. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social society, Delta Lambda Alpha honorary, the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and the Student Organization.

Mr. Hoke was graduated from Masontown Senior High School, Masontown, Pennsylvania. He studied at Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., and is a 1962 graduate of Murray State College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. At the present time, Mr. Hoke is in business in Butler, Pa.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 27, at eight o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist Church in Murray.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, April 25th
The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its noon luncheon at the club house. Hostesses are Mesdames Robert Hornsby, W. E. Blackburn, Henry McKenzie, and Miss Marine Skinner.

The Mozart Music Club will meet at the home of Miss Paula Parker on Story Avenue at 7:15 p. m.

A rummage sale will be held at the American Legion Hall started at 6 a. m.

The Murray Toastmistress Club will meet at the Woman's Club

House at 12:30 p. m. for its noon luncheon.

Monday, April 27th
Mrs. Jean Willis will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary to be held at the Legion Hall at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, April 28th
Dr. Ralph Tessenier will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Kirksey Parent-Teacher Association to be held at the school auditorium at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, April 29th
Ladies Day Golf begins at the Murray Country Club. Coffee at 9:00 and a short business session. All golfers are urged to attend.

FRIDAY, May 1
May Fellowship Luncheon of United Church Women will be held in College Presbyterian Church Dining Room at 12 noon.

Saturday, May 2
Chapter M. P. E. O. Sisterhood meets with Mrs. R. K. Wimmer in Paducah at 11 a. m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Atkins have returned home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Beck Wilson, and family of Birmingham, Mich.

Miss Cynthia Wilson of Birmingham, Mich., was the recent guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Atkins and Mrs. Craig Outland. Cynthia came by way of Delta Air Lines and returned to Murray with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins.

Lucian Guntion has returned home after visiting his son, Elzo Guntion and family of Royal Oak, Mich.



THREW THE CANS INSTEAD OF THE BOOK—Malcolm Daigymple reports to Judge Hugh F. Williamson in Magistrate's Court, Fulton, Mo., with 10 gunny sacks full of empty beer cans and whiskey bottles he collected along the highway after the judge imposed a \$50 fine and the litter collecting sentence on charge of careless driving while drinking. Daigymple, Brentwood, Mo., is a Westminster College student.

Cookbook Specialties

New Recipe Collections Explore
A Variety Of Cooking Subjects

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHAT'S the specialty of your house? Is it an omelette, a spaghetti dish, a dessert, a spaghetti dish, a dessert?

Undoubtedly there's one dish you do to perfection. But how long can your laurels rest on a single claim to culinary fame?

Branch Out

The thing to do is branch out. Try variations on the dish you do best. There's no prob-

lem here, for specialty cookbooks offer countless suggestions.

Among recent books for cooks who want to specialize are the following:
The Art of Cooking Omelettes by Madame Romaine de Lyon.

This encyclopedia of omelette offers more than 500 imaginative variations on the omelette theme, including such novelties as chestnut, truffle or cauliflower recipes.

The Second Chafing Dish Cookbook by Marie Roberson Hamm.

If you like cooking before a company audience, this is the book for you. Each of the more than 200 recipes, including the one for Mario's Curry of Lamb given here, offers instructions on what to prepare beforehand, what to arrange on a tray (Tray-Maid) to take to the table and how to perform when you're "On Stage" and cooking!

The Art of Spaghetti Cookery by Myra Waldo.

Surprisingly, the Italians have no monopoly on pasta. It's popular around the world. Recipes from just about every country appear in this mouth-watering collection of 400 delicious pasta dishes.

The Art of Fruit Cookery by Stella Standard.

Here's a book that puts fruit on the menu in dishes ranging from soup to nuts. Soups include Banana and Pumpkin as well as Cherry and Beet. An excellent section on preserving is included.

The Complete Book of Desserts by Ann Seranne.

This superb collection of 500 sweet treats includes custards, cakes, puddings, pies, sweet souffles, dessert pancakes and molds, including the Chocolate Sponge recipe given here.

MARIO'S CURRY OF LAMB

2 c. diced cooked lamb
2 tsp. butter or margarine
2 tsp. chopped green onion
1 tsp. flour
1 to 2 tsp. curry powder (to taste)
1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed consommé



ON STAGE, cooking for company, she reads Mario's Curry of Lamb from "The Second Chafing Dish Cookbook".



A LIGHT AND luscious gelatine dessert, Chocolate Sponge is one of 500 recipes in "The Complete Book of Desserts".

% c. water

Salt and pepper to taste

1 egg yolk

1 tsp. lemon juice

Grated coconut

Beforehand: Combine flour,

curry powder and lemon rind.

Blend consommé with water.

Beat egg yolk until lemony.

Tray-Maid: Lamb, butter,

green onion, flour mixture,

consommé, salt, pepper, egg

yolk, lemon juice and grated

coconut.

On Stage: Heat butter in

blazer pan of chafing dish un-

til it sizzles. Sauté onion in

butter until it is golden brown.

Stir in flour mixture. Grad-

ually blend in consommé and

stir with a wooden spoon un-

til sauce is smooth and creamy.

Add lamb, and salt and pep-

per to taste.

Cover and simmer for 10

min.

Reduce heat to minimum

and blend in egg yolk and

lemon juice.

Serve immediately with

sprinkling of grated coconut.

Serves 4.

CHOCOLATE SPONGE

1 envelope unflavored

gelatine

3/4 c. boiling water or

coffee

3 squares (3 oz.)

unsweetened chocola-

te

1/2 c. sugar

2 tsp. vanilla

3 eggs whites, stiffly

beaten

Cream, slightly

whipped

Soften gelatine in cold wa-

ter, add boiling liquid and stir

until gelatine is dissolved.

Melt chocolate over sim-

mering water.

Remove chocolate from heat

and gradually stir in sugar,

dissolved gelatine and vanilla.

Cool, then chill until it begins

to set.

Beat chocolate mixture with

rotary beater for 3 to 4 min.

Fold in beaten egg whites.

Put into 1-qt. mold and re-

turn to refrigerator until set.

Turn out onto a dessert

plate and serve with slightly

whipped cream.

Serves 6.

Dear Abby . . .

Notice To Immigrants!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My daughter is writing this letter for me because I cannot read or write English. My dream of becoming an American citizen will soon come true, although I speak and write only Spanish. I just learned that it is possible for foreign-born people to take American citizenship tests in their native language, and I hope you will tell others who cannot read, write or speak English that this is so.

AN OLD BUT NEW AMERICAN
DEAR AMERICAN: Thank you for your letter. It is with much pleasure that I share the following information with all interested readers: "According to immigration law, persons born before December 24th, 1962, and have resided in the United States at least 20 years, can take their citizenship tests in their native tongue." Immigrants who came to America after the turn of the century, and who never learned English, should know that this opportunity is available to them.

DEAR ABBY: Every time we go to my brother's home my husband embarrasses me to death. He wrestles with my twin nieces, who are 19 years old. He just can't leave them alone for five minutes. He has to be grabbing one of them by her legs, pulling her out of her chair onto the floor, and trying to pin her arms

down. When we leave there he always has the buttons torn off his shirt or his pockets torn. I know it's all in fun, but I think he ought to know better. Am I being overly critical? I am 24, my husband is 32, and I am not jealous.

WRESTLER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: It's time you went to the mat with your husband and pinned his ears back. Tell him to keep his hands off the girls, and then have a long talk with the girls about how young ladies should conduct themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I am very fond of my brother's wife and we get along well, but whenever she gets anything new she rushes over, expecting me to collapse with excitement. I always "rave" over everything new she gets and she eats up the praise. But she never compliments me on a thing. I can't figure it out.

She will stand, all dolled up, waiting for my approval, and completely ignore MY new outfit. Even a new coat she ignores. She has nothing to be jealous of. Our husbands are equal partners. My husband says I should give her the same treatment, but I am not that way. Should I take my husband's advice, or continue to be—

THE DOPE
DEAR DOPE: If your compliments are sincere, don't withhold them. Perhaps her silence is easier to endure than her insincere compliments would be. There is only one reason praise sticks in one's throat—jealousy.

DEAR ABBY: To the unhappy young couple living with her in-law, "Leave now, and don't come back," your husband tries to tell you. He is saying, go without him. If you go, he will follow. The husband who waits the harder it will be to get away. There will be one baby after another. Abby, my husband told me when we were first married that we would live with his parents for three years. It turned out to be ten times three, plus four. Yes, after 34 years, I am still living with my in-laws, and it hasn't been easy. Sign me—

SORRY
Get it off your chest. For a personal unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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