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YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, Jan. 9, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION - 5187

colder in afternoon today Partly cloudy and consider

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Red Cross Chairman Is Named For Fund Raising

Local Attorney Takes Over Job For This Year

United Press

Nat Ryan Hughes, Murray at orney, has been named chairman the Red Cross campaign drive or 1948 in Calloway County.

At a December meeting of the Board of Directors of the local chapter, a committee of three was selected to appoint a chairman. Chapter Chairman W. Z. Carter notified Hughes that he had been Speaker At

Hughes stated that he considered the appointment an honor, and promised to do his best to fulfill the obligations which the position The drive to raise funds for the

American Red Cross begins over the nation on March 1 and lasts for one month. There is some indication that the quota for Calloway County will be less than last

\$6,790 last year. The drive was directed by Grover Wood James, of the Murray Hosiery Mill, and he Zelna Carter was present as the was assisted by Wayland Rayburn, local attorney.

Junior Wrestling Champ To Appear In Paris Tuesday

Herb Welch, junior heavy-weigh wrestling champion, is slated for a non-title match Tuesday night, January 13, at Paris, Tenn. He will Red Roberts in two out of

Roberts is known as a "meanie"

die Williams will be pitted against single dalsies 46 1-2 to 48; Swiss er they would include social legis-Bad Boy Brown. In previous 74 to 77.
matches Williams has been highly Butter: 532,498 lbs; unsettled; regarded and very popular with the 93 score 80; 92 score 80; 90 score 75;



Nat Ryan Hughes

Verne Kyle Is Rotary Club

Verne Kyle who is connected with the Murray Manufacturing Company was the principal speaker on the Rotary club program yesterday at the Woman's Club House. Kyle gave a short history of the Tappan Stove Company from the time of its founding in 1881 up to its latest addition in

J. D. Sexton had as his guests M. D. Holton and Burt Sexton. guest of Harry Fenton.

Carmon Graham was present for the first time as a new member. It was voted to adjourn the meeting to the home of Luther Robertson who has a perfect attendance record of 20 years, in order that his record will not be marred by

PRODUCE

in the ring and has a real chance to Rock and Plymouth Rock springs larly critical of Mr. Truman's the afternoon.

Congressional Leaders Attack Truman's Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP) he Republican leadership in Con gress trained its big guns today on he cost of President Truman's new legislative program, charging it would take a budget of \$50,000,000. 000 and lead to "national bank

In their attack on some of the spending policies outlined by Mr. nessage, GOP leaders found som

Sen. Walter F. George said the \$6,800,000,000 down-payment asked for the first 15 months of the Marshall plan is "too high." And 'Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D., Va. of the joint congressional economy committee said that unless rigid econ omy measures are imposed soon, the country is "headed straight for

While the budget controversy seethed, the senate met to discuss routine business. The House was in recess until Monday. These were the principal developments on Cap itol Hill:

Speculation-The long - awaited public hearing on speculation opened before a senate subcommittee with Harold E. Stassen as the first The GOP White House hopeful promised to tell investigators some, "interesting" things about administration insiders who, he claims, have gambled in grain. Taxes-Speaker Joseph W. Mar-

tin, Jr., R., Mass., predicted House passage of the Knutson tax-cut bill before the end of the month He set Jan. 29 as the most likely date. Martin said the House GOP steering committee will take up tax legislation at its meeting Monday. The Knutson bill would increase

Social Welfare—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., promised that Senate terday, when they put out one on social welfare program as a sub-Poultry: 12 trucks; weak; fry-stitute for that offered by Presi-

lation on their agenda for this sesfans who enjoy his style of wrest- 89 score 75. Carlots: 90 score 76 privately regarded Secretary of Marshall Plan-Some legislators State George C. Marshall's "All or nothing" plea for aid to Europe as a call for a vote of confidence. There was speculation whether inet if the European recovery program were drastically altered by Atlantic Passenger plan which he first enunciated last hangover today. June and which bears his name, He also asked that the program be

government. Hollywood - Chairman Carroll en Irisbank. D. Kearns, R., Pa., expressed con-D. Kearns, R., Pa., expressed confidence that his House labor subcommittee will be able to settle the two-year-old Hollywood jurisdictional strike. Representatives of ional strike. Representatives of for medical purposes. the rival AFL unions will meet

with the House group Feb. 17 in a fact-finding session.
Farm—Chairman Clifford Hope, R., Kans., said his House agriculture committee may come up with compromise farm price support North Atlantic. program. The new plan, he said, would be aimed at satisfying conmorning. He was dying when aid came. How the clothing caught fire gressmen who want to continue supporting farm prices at 90 per and arrived in port in a comacent of parity, as well as those tose state," who favor a flexible scale of price

> WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC Church in Brooklyn gathered to to be brought to the United 200,000,000 annually - would be rehearse Christmas carols and States. | made up through found they would have to sing "I fed the baby rum; too," said cornoration taxes. the church's \$450 accordion.

> FOOD WASTE ASSAYED food wasted in the United States the animals were consigned to the proposed in cutting personal taxes. each year is worth about \$5,900,- Daily Brothers Circus at Gonzales, It would increase personal ex-

dren, seeking fuel to heat his home, makes a lucky find in Berlin's much-bombed Tiergarten—the huge stump of an old beech tree. He hacks away at it with his axe, knowing it will yield enough wood for the entire winter. In background, Prussian Victory Monument.

Where's The Fire? Fire Department Fights One On Way To Find Another

One Murray resident thought grass fire just as the lady in the The Knutson bill would increase yesterday that the fire department house had hung up the receiver personal exemptions from \$500 to had wings. Another wondered if from calling them.

iod yesterday.

Predicts Early

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP)

come taxes \$5,600,000,000 a year.

All signs point to an easy House

victory for the Knutson Bill de-

mendation in his message to Con-

pendent, effective this year. The

The legislation | sponsored by

Minn, of the tax-writing House

\$600, extend to all states the right

of a husband and wife to split their

income for tax purposes, and cut

income tax reduction plan. Mr. Truman proposed a \$40 tax

8000, and reduce tax rates 10 to 30 the firemen had to walk. In any The first call really had come event, the local fire fighters had no from North 14th Street, so after this year. trouble finding fires to fight yes- putting out the blaze on the south Fire chief the truck around and headed north, in 1941 to an estimated \$2,914,000,-Spencer said that five grass and They arrived in time to reassure a 000 in 1947. Auto repair, storage one house fire were extinguished frantic housewife that her call had and parking bills have soared. ers 36 to 39; broilers 33 to 35; White dent Truman. Taft was particu- between 1:00 and 4:00 o'clock in been heard. While extinguishing

defeat the champion if he can keep from a disqualification, according to the promoter.

In another one-hour match Ed
The automobile industry has been able thus far to ignore the small demand for a light car white least two men on the cause the limit has not been reach.

Spencer loaded the men on the cause the limit has not been reach.

White extinguishing a grass fire there, the whistle blew the automobile industry has been able thus far to ignore the small demand for a light car to cause the limit has not been reach.

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Cheese: Twins 44 1-2 to 45 1-2;

OP leaders were silent on whethto burn off a sage field and four truck and rushed to North Third ed in the public's ability to pay with it in his lap trying to work 000 is on hand for immediate exgardens on South 11th Street. Press Street. Assistant chief A. G. Hughes higher prices. The situation could his finger loose.

ently an alarm sounded and the had beat him there with the old change almost overnight.

That didn't work so he shoulder-amount is left from a chief, leaving one man at the grass truck and had a hose line laid. In Refiners, in announcing price ed the sink and adjacent pipes and riation. The Republican admir

Elephant-Sized Marshall would remain in the cab-inet if the European recovery pro-

BOSTON, Jan. 9 (UP)—Virginia control. was getting over an elephantsized As a matter of fact, Virginia is an elephant, but she was drunk cellent work during the rush per-

administered by a new agency as a coot when she landed here within the executive branch of the with a shipload of animals from Calcutta aboard the British freight-

No, not snake-bite, he said yesterday, though snakes were on the Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., freighter's passenger list. He ex. Mass., said today he expects the

"We gave them rum," he said. "Virginia downed a quart with great gusto, then just keeled over spite President Truman's recom-

Reed said the rest of the elephants handled the stuff like ladies and gentlemen, even including credit for each taxpayer and de-Butch, who is a mere 9 months NEW YORK (UP)—The choir of old and at 200 pounds believed loss of revenue under this plan-the Little Norwegian Gospel one of the smallest elephants ever estimated by the President at \$3;made up through an increase i

without music. Someone had stolen, Reed. "But I also gave him rice; oatmeal and hot milk as a sort of chairman Harold Knutson, R.

Mahouts from India also attended ways and means committee would CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)-Edible the elephants on the voyage. All go much further than Mr. Truman 000,000, according to Harvard Uni-versity's department of nutrition. was on hand to greet them.

First Construction At Kentucky ke State Park To Be Comp's Juon **New Projects** Rising Auto Costs

Offer Threat To Casual Driving

DETROIT (UP)-Automobile opration costs are reaching a point where the average motorist will his family on the usual Sunday

ning to put a crimp in much pleas-The auto inflation is getting 17.50 to 20.50. nore and more attention. When the price situation gets critical. conomy in-operation. So far, only the nation's

he petroleum and auto industries Gasoline Prices Soar

about mileage more tha never berice of regular gasoline climbed steadily from an 18,7-cent average to about 26.9 cents a galhigher in some places. Auto makers, taking their cue

from oil scarcity talk by the refiners, speculate about 50-cent gasohave been four general increases fix a plugged drawn in his home Tax collections on motor vehicles

fire, sped to South 14th Street to a matter of minutes both trucks got hikes, cite higher prices for crude went out to find help.

tration, under Governor Willis, answer a call. He pulled up to a the blaze under control, but the oil, increased labor costs and the Patrolman William Killiam be-

the blaze under control, but the house was badly damaged.

While all this was happening, A.

J. Marshall, who was left at the first fire on Tith Street, ran out of chemicals and had to resort to a broom. When relief came he had sustained minor burns about the sustained minor burns about the face but had kept the fire under the sustained minor burns about the face but had kept the fire under the supply of petroleum and a record demand left and the sink to a diner where none of the patrons could help. Governor Clements, who is taking gested, however, that it was job for the fire department. Hepler, Mack, Killian and a few will be one of the finest parks in the South.

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Senator Overbey intimated that the supply of petroleum and a record demand left and the sink to a diner where none of the patrons could help. Governor Clements, who is taking gested, however, that it was job for the fire department. Hepler, Mack, Killian and a few will be one of the finest parks in the South. Spencer said that all members of the fire department and volunteers tors Corporation, announced successful tests of a new high-com- Mrs. Hepler was worried about tentative plans call for the erection should be commended for their expression engine which requires onethird less fuel than the cur-

rent conventional engine.

Would Conserve Fuel Kettering said the engine promises to conserve fuel and save the and the pipe snapped. Hepler was 000,000 a year in gasoline costs. But the engine requires a special hospital. fuel called triptane, available now only in experimental quantities. Its commercial manufacture would ler a precautionary anti-tetnus after each catch. However, with plained that the nine elephants in House to pass about January 29 the dollars for new refining plants and Hepler shouldered the sink again 10/2s, she is wondering if the cost is worth the results.

LIVESTOCK

YARDS, Jan. 9 (UP)-(UDSA)-Livestock:

Hogs 10,000, salable 9,000; market mostly 25 to 50c higher than average. Closing slow and advance Ryan Ringo, contractor, said yespartly lost on a few late deals terday have to think twice before taking Bulk good and choice 180 to 300 loads, mostly under 230 lbs. A few around a bay in the day use Doubled up keep costs and inclean-up deals 28.25, and 325 lbs area of the park. The body reases averaging more than 40 per 28. Most 160 to 170 lbs 27.50 to water is being prepared as cent in auto purchase, gasoline 28.25; 130 to 150 lbs 25 to 27; few swimming pool. 27.25; 100 to 120 lbs 21 to 24.25; sows 450 lbs down 25 to 25.50; over prevent high waves from washing are and other unnecessary driving. 450 lbs 24.25 to 24.75. Stags mostly away portions of the bank, sand

500, all salable. Limited supply of in the pool to cover the rocks auto manufacturers may be forced steers and butcher yearlings find, which now make swimming or to turn out new cars featuring ing sale at steady prices, largely wading uncomfortable. medium kinds available from 20-25; Ringo, a partner in the LaGracows and bulls steady in active nge Engineering and Construction clubs have protested publicly to trade. Odd head good cows around Co., said his firm was awarded cows 16 to 18; canners and cutters \$21,000. Work was started 13, to 16; good beef bulls 21.50 to 26, and if good weather holds out 22; medium to good sausage bulls the job should be completed this Recent increases in fuel prices 19 to 21. Good and choice veal- month, he said. have stimulated motorists to think ers \$2 lower at 25 to 33; common. The firm is employing 20 men, and medium vealers steady to \$1 lower at 15 to 24.

Mother's Helper average to about 26.9 cents a gal-ton in two years. It is 30 cents and Needs Help From Fire Department

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 9. (UP)

26-year-old Hepler loc and stuck his finger in the drain program which may get underway to see if it was clear. The finger in the spring.

Recently, C. F. Kettering, former Thorp sat Hepler in one chair perhaps millions of dollars will be chief of research for General Mo- and the sink in another. Then he spent in the development of Ken-

this time so the sink-looseners of hotels, boat docks, and various informed her that Hepler was other recreational facilities. He feeling no pain-not since the stated that perhaps money needed. chisel had slipped and his finger in addition to that appropriated by had become numb. A few more blows of the chisel bond issue.

motoring public upwards of \$1,000,- freed and everybody piled into a police wagon for a trip to eity-

Being Discussed ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK- By Legislature

ject at Kentucky Lake State Park

A 1,390-foot sea wall, four and lbs 28.25 to 28.50; top 28.75 for few one half feet high, is being built

Cattle 2,300, salable 2,100; calves beach. Sand will also be dumped

19-20; common and medium beef the contract after bidding in at

all of which are local. Ringo, a former navy seabee stated the enough to receive future contracts

Handyman Louis Hepler set out to area of the park is being supervised by Jimmy Weaks, State Parks engineer. Other crews are clear-

the legislature, will be raised by a

ECONOMIC PROBLEM SALEM, Ore. (UP)-Theresa Ole-

man found a way to make a mouse There nurse Frances McMahon trap work better. She baits it with bandaged the finger and gave Hep- buttered bacon and scalds the trap



NEW LIVES FOR HOMELESS-Formerly among Europe's homeless, a happy group reports for a day's work on an English farm. They are some of the more than 200,000 persons, known as European Volunteer Workers, who have found new lives in the United Kingdom, where they now enjoy most of the rights of the average Briton.

LATE BULLETINS

Princess To Join Ex-King

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 9 (UP)-Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma, ate foreign relations committee to happy and smiling, boarded the Nord Express today to join exiled King approve the full \$6,800,000,000 Michael in Switzerland and perhaps arrange a wedding day.

The train left at 9:16 a.m. and is scheduled to arrive in Basle, Switzerland, tomorrow afternoon. Anne was accompanied on the trip by her mother, Princess Margrethe, Her father, brother and sister-in-law saw

Anne said she expected to remain in Switzerland about two weeks During that time it is expected that her marriage to Michael will be dis-

One Of Oldest Dies

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MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Jan. 9 (UP)-"Uncle Simon" Landrur ex-slave, and believed to be one of the oldest persons in the United States, was burned to death at his home near here yesterday.

There were no official records of his birth, but reliable estimates placed his age at between 105 and 110. He said he remembered being sold three times before slavery was abolished in the United States. Landrum lived alone and had been feeble for some time. A neigh bor saw him running from his house, his clothing ablaze yesterday

Speculators Made Millions - Stassen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP)-Harold E. Stassen charged today that "government insiders" made a \$4,000,000 killing in grain and commodity speculations since the end of the war.

The 40-year-old Republican presidential aspirant told Senate investigators that Edwin W. Pauley was one of those who profited most-to And Stassen said that President Truman's physician, Brig. Gen,

Wallace H. Graham, "was not truthful" in statements about his wheat speculations. Contrary to Graham's assertions that he lost money Stassen charged that the White House doctor in fact made a profit.

Urges Force If Necessary

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 9 (UP) -Secretary- General Trygve Lie urged the United Nations Security Council today to invoke all its powers if necessary-including use of military force to keep peace during the impending partition of Palestine.

The UN chief implied strongly that council action would be needed unless Arabs refrained from their resistance to the UN's Holy Land par-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP)-The government announced today that

it will buy an estimated \$3,500,000 worth of tobacco from U. S. tobacco

U. S. To Buy Tobacco For French

companies for the French tobacco monopoly.

Predicted River Flows and Elevations

January 7. 60.2 62.0 354.4 January 8 ---- 56.7 · 63.0

Reported River Elevations and Rainfall: Kentucky Lake, January 7. Inflow Discharge Elevation

Change 6 a.m. Rainfall

during the week beginning January 26. He set January 29 as the

the high brackets to 30 per cent Inflow Discharge Elevation | in the low. 354.4 ---- 56.0 51.8

Martin told a reporter the Knutson bill, or something very close to it, would be passed by the House

> most likely date.
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> The House Republican steering committee will discuss tax legisla-

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Friday Afternoon, January 9, 1948

Finding A Joint To Study Housing In Is Main Trouble Of Special Joint Housing Committee

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS &

United Press Staff Correspondent government and was empty. pressional committee on housing is take the nation's housing problems having well shom, or housing to heart. The new joint isn't much

the homeless.

The last congress in a fit of good gloves on. Mr. McGushin was hudwill toward men, authorized the died in a corner shivering and special committee to conduct a special committee to conduct a

Blood River

THE GREAT WALTZ



Letter To Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 20; per God or be killed, what would be

lowed Him from city to city; did

Lazarus from the grave, and were we among the crowd when He fed the thousands with a few loves of

when He said. 'Father thy will' l

drapped in midnight blackness as she rocked and shook with a ter-

Mrs. Carl Christenbery 2100 E. Big Beaver Rd.

nours is really tiresome, only a

Louis Mitchell of Detroit was-il the holidays as she planned. Mrs. Mannie Mitchell receive

Mrs. Etna Young and daughter Mrs. Ruth Jewell and son of Mur-ray visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Mitchell and Mary Christmas Day the afternoon."

Dave McClure of flear Locust rove, came Sunday after Jessi icClure and Miss Annie Willis to

go and spend the day with them. FUN WHILE IT LASTED.

MONTEREY, Cold. (UP) -A For son stocked at night, stole a stary policy per and took off on the bighway with the sizen. ing and the red headlight He traveled 65 miles

The Woman Listener

By Sally Welles -

Future which was sealed in a cornerstone. Thomas predicts that in 2000 the industries of the world will be corrected by the c be operated by sram were urged to register their

he also prophe-sied that wives. even with all the wonderful new gadgets, will still burn the toast. and that husbands will be grouchy

be expanded all

Most Popular Guest ever to ap. Section. pear on the ABC Welcome Travelers program—judging by the applause of the audience—was Rin Tin Tin III. When introduced at a recent broadcast by emcee Tommy Bartlert he barked a cordial greeting II seems he was ensuate to the Pacific Coast and just stopped off at this famous show, which plays host to travelers passing through Chicago.

Variety is the thing which popular Julie Stevens, of NBC's "Road of Life" serial, likes most about radio During the past few weeks her radio commitments have included a Southern Belle, a tart, a gun moll, an ingenue, a shrew, and a laboratory technician. The last mentioned a laboratory technician, is her role in "Road of Life".

Doctor Maione show Well known Hollywood film company is negotiating for the movie rights to the tife story of dancer Martha Graham, Diana Grant, while capable actor James Monks is heard as the story of the seven wash. Beale, who is presiding at the cur-

The Story of Berry Kroeger, now heard as Reed Bannister on the CBS show, "Big Sister", can be

THINGS TO COME in the year 2000 were predicted by CBS newscaster Lowell Thomas at recent dedication ceremonies for the new annex to the Advertising Club-of New York. The predictions were placed in a

atomic power, and that our pointions of this new actress by sending a postcard to Charlotte, confered freedom with the expanded all

Director Turns Teacher in the case of Charles Urquhart. In addi-tion to his current radio assignment as director of the NBC daytime drama, "The Right To Happiness", Urquhart is now teaching at Columbia University in New York for the American Theatre Wing, Radio Section.

James Monks is heard as Judge tionwide contest on Ralph Edwards NBC "Truth "Or Consequences" show! If clearance can be obtained, the production will be titled "Miss

summed up in one word, "Success" Along with his many radio commitments. Berry is currently being tested for an important role in the new movie. "The Iron Curtain", as well as being considered for a part in the forthcoming production of "Crime and Punishment". Last season he was praised by drama critics for his role in "Joan of Lerraine". The new, ultra-modern Tom Bren

South Pleasant Grove

isit with his parents and sister, was a Methodist, of these five good Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd and women who passed from Death in Nancy, has returned to his work in to life were members of a Bap-

Detroit.

A large crowd last Sunday at ear hath not heard neither hath is tended the funeral of Mrs. Lola entered into the heart of man the Jesus is risen. did you hear with the promised Messiah. He is the promised Messiah. He is the promised Messiah. He is the son of God, can doubt it now? Friend if you have list wait with Thomas, as he his finger in the nail prints.

Mrs. Ike Paschall and Dave Pas chall whom she married was reared

Murray State College Statistics

Murray State 9 Games	Fg	Ft	Fm	Pf	T
Johnny Reagan (8 games'	31	28	23	33	- 8
Zadia Herrold (8 games)	. 22	7	4	12	- 4
Rex Alexander (9 games)	20	.11	7	7	. 4
Tom Peeler (9 games)	19	15	. 7	7	A
Harold Loughary (8 games)	18	. 20	8	16	4
Clift Cavender (8 games)	16	26	12	9	- 1
Charlie Show (8 games)	15	20	. 10	27	4
Odell Phillips, (7 games)	16	-8	5	3	
Jim Pearce (8 games)	15	16	5	24	1
Harry McGrath (8 games)	- • 11	6	3	14	- 19
John Padget (3 games)	6	. 8	4	. 6	- 6
Jimmy Frank (5 games)	7	2	. 2	2	
Don Stephenson (2 games)	: 7	1	1	4	
Kenny Cain (6 games)	6	. 3	2	3	
Jim Regula (5 games)		8	.5	3	
Charles McKee (3 games)	5	- 2	-1	4	
Frank Wendryhoski (6 games)	3	. 4	1	.7	
Don Williams 5 games)	1	1	. 0	+ 5	
Berkley Cox (2 games)	. 11	. 1	. 0	2	4
	, 223	187	190	187	5

Johnny Reagan Climbs To All-Time Murray State Records

Johnny Reagan Wednesday night from Missouri now has 834 points passed Red Burdette on the road whic his one more than Burdette to the scoring record of Murray posted in his 80 games with the

TOTALS FOR REAGAN TO DATE Games . Field Fouls Fouls Personal Goals Tried Points 318 293 193

STANDING RECORDS

Broke Record BY LOUIS D. NEWTON, D. D.

What We Know of God Lesson for January 11, 1948

THE Scripture for Sunday's lesson is Isaiah 40:28-31, Matthew 6:9, John-14:8-14, and Acts 17:22-31, with Psalm 33 as the devotional reading.

> not heard, that the tion. neither is weary? There is no searchstanding. He giveth power to the faint, and to them that

have no might he increaseth strength. They increaseth strength. . . . They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall un; and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

That is the passage from Isaiah. What a promise! In this hour when men are bending beneath the bur-den, of a war-weary world, how it gives lift to one's soul to contemplate the words of this great and blessed promise.

God Our Maker

"HE GIVES to all men life and breath and everything," Acts 17:25. One of our daily prayers should be to thank God that he ha let us open our eyes to the beauty of another dawn. We must not take it for granted. It is the goodness and mercy of God that permits us to open our eyes, to breathe, to have food, to think. He gives us life

and breath and everything. He causes the sun to shine and the tides to ebb and flow, He causes the rain to fall and the inds to bear their blessings. He holds the earth in its course. God

is the maker of every good thing.

And He Is Our Father NOT only is God the Creator and verse; but he is also our Father. He knows us each by name. He cares they are sparrows. He cares for us because we are his children, made in his image, capable of fellowship

with him. The end of man, as the Catechism clearly teaches, is to enjoy God and glorify him forever. Read again the passage that describes Paul's visit to Athens, and how he observed that the people, though quite intelligent, were worshipping many different gods.
Paul summoned them to worship
the one true and living God.

When we acknowledge God as Maker and Father, we are then enable to serve him in conscious as-surance of his love and care for us as his adopted children.

Show Us the Father

READ again John 14:8-14, and join with Philip in the prayer, "Show us the Father." Jesus answered Philip, saying, "He that hath seen me hath' seen the Father." We come to know God as Father through Jesus Christ, and only through Jesus Christ.

Jesus goes on to say to Philip, "If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it." The greatest need of our day and generation is a fresh understanding of God-his nature and his will. We can know him through Jesus Christ, And we come to know him through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Enoch walked with God. Abraham was the friend of God. David was a man after God's own heart. And Jesus came to perfectly reveal the Father. The determining factor in knowing God as Father is our will-ingness to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. Belief in God Today

THE Bible is a Book for today—any day, every day. It reveals

universe and man himself. It re-veals the loving concern of God for every soul. It portrays his forbearance and his mercy and his exceeding kindness, even to sinful men and women who reject his love. Best of all, the Bible tells us the

sweetest story ever told — the story of how God gave his only begotten Son that whosoever be-lieveth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life. Religion, the Christian religion, is

the most practical proposition in the world. Every man is constantly in reach of God, if only he will believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. God is yonder in the loneliest watchtower, of the timberlands. He is yonder on the storm-tossed ship at sea. He is everywhere, waiting to own and bless any and all who will come to him through Jesus Christ. (Copyright by the International Count of Religious Education on behalf of Protestant denominations, Released WNU Features.)

KEAD THE CLASSIFIEDS!



United Press Drama Editor

unishment," Rodney Ackland's ramitization of Dostoyevsky's faous novel, is an interesting bore,

point of seeing how a playwright something of a sensation 10 years manages to get this sprawling ago when its theme of union ordocument onto a stage and in the ganization in a company-dominatdirection furnished by Theodore ed town was much more topical Komisarjevsky, also for its stir-ring scenic effects by Paul Sherriff. piece had a crude vigor that made There are several scenes involving it effective theater for most of its. "Hast thou not use of large numbers of players length, but the changing circumknown? Hast thou that are exciting in their execu- stances of the years have robbed

everlasting God, the But considered as a whole, the The show has been supplied with Lord, the Creator play doesn't add up to a solid even- a lot of good players, including of the ends of the ing of entertainment for the aver- Alfred Drake, Will Geer, Muriel earth, fainteth not, age playgoer. There are dreary Smith, Vivian Vance, David Thomstretches of talk that seem to get as, Estelle Loring, Jesse White, ing of his under- Gielgud as Rodion, the student Dennis King, Jr., and Jo Hurt traying a man with a sick mind for the Elitzstein music.

often bordered on burlesque. A pleasant surprise is the usually bers of the cast seated on stage in placid Lillian Gish in the strenuous rows of chairs from which they and hysterical role of Kaferina rise to come downstage for their Ivanna. Dolly Hass also shows to scenes. Leonard Bernstein confine advantage as her stepdaughter ducts the small orchestra and parturned prostitute. Elisabeth Neu- ticipates in the action as clerk mann, Mary James, Sanford Meis- with effectiveness. ner, E. A. Krumschmidt, Alice John, Vladimir Sokolo and Alex-

Robert Whitehead and Oliver

Rea produced the play. The revival of Marcel Pagnol's "Topaz," which we first saw in 1930 is a disappointment. The present acting and direction have done considerably more harm to shall our considerably more harm to shall our considerable more harm to s

Osear Karlwels now has the role trucks. It is powered by a 900of Topaze, the meek and honest Parisian schoolteacher who chances into an alliance with a crooked politician and turns out to be a more successful grafter than his mentor. He is not nearly as eifeetive as was Frank Morgan, who

first did the role here. Clarence Derwent has his original part of the politician and gives the best account of the entire cast. Sustainer of the physical uni-se: but he is also our Father. He some years ago, makes her dramand does not show to advantage. Robert Chisholm, Effie Afton, Joe

Effects and Some Good Acting-"Topaze" Revived

Rebinson and G. Swayne Gordon NEW YORK (U.P.)—'Crime and by Volanda Mero-Irion for her

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nowhere. The performance of John Brooks Dunbar, Chandler Cowles, turned murderer, seemed quite bad Drake, Smith, Thomas and Loring at times. Granted that he was por- are singers of quality who do much

and a guilty conscience, I felt that his gestures and attitudinizing ways has been done, without scenery or props and with the mem-

ander Scourby do well in leading Portable Drilling Rig

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in Iraq indicated that the Sulaki, oldest breed of dog.

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Green Creek News

gone and we have a brand new year to begin with and may it be a happy and prosperous for all Mrs. Adra Alexander is sick at

this time but is some better has . Mrs. Mattie St John and little grandaughter Kay have been sick with colds. Abbie Hart's sister Janie Smith of St. Louis was buried at Back

Edgar St John, wife and daughter spent the holidays in Tenn. with relatives. . visited in Marshall County over the week end.

Huston Miller, Dink Dunn and Hattie McClain called to see Mrs. Adra Alexander Sunday afternoon Irvin Miller, Zelna Farris and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Smith Sunday Mr Edwin Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cherry were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Sam Manning is still going to the Dr. but is some better. John Meyer's wife and baby visited in

GREETINGS

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (U.P.)-A Anybody can sell . . . anybody can new telephone directory erroneousbuy-Main Street Car Exchange ly lists the same number for Mr. and Auction Co. Hopkinsville and Mrs. Gerald McIntyre as it tf does for Draft Boards 652 and 653, ing baritone" at Michigan a few Although the draft boards have SPENCER SUPPORTS-Look, feel been out of existence for six mon-

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mill near Spartanburg, for their sympathy and kind- S. C. has built an artificial fishing lake for the use of its employs. CARD OF THANKS

thanks to our many friends and God richly bless each of you is our left us. God bless each of you prayer-Mrs., E. C. Spann and chil- when such a time comes to one of you. To Dr. Hal Houston who was so faithful and kind. We also thank Dunn's Funeral Home for their kindness. We will always remem

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same score in polishing off South ern California. Which prompted one observer to remark that Pravda, the Soviet newspaper, probably would offer this as proof that there hasn't been any progress in the United States for a half century.

Crisler, who could pass for a be

nevolent banker, if such a contralition is possible, didn't get any the best of it as he was feted and

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a "block-

years back, and Mayor William

O'Dwyer, who despite reports

Notre Dame. Oddly enough, Mich-

igan won the first Rose Bowl game

by beating Stanford, 49 to 0. Just

eight days ago it duplicated the

football's coach of the year.

"Fritz told me, when I asked him ow long I should speak, that I could tell you all I know in three inutes," Dewey cracked.

"So I told, him I'd speak four and tell you everything minutes and tell you everything we both know." And E. E. (Tad) Wieman of Maine, president of the American

Football Coaches Association, told of the dear dead days when Crisler was trying out for the Chicago football team under the great Amos Alonzo Stagg. "Fritz always: was ready with the

answers during the skull sessions." Wieman recalled. "But one day he came up with an inappropriate answer and Stagg told him: "Young man, sometimes it is octter to be quiet and be thought a fool than to speak and leave no

loubt of it." Wieman knows whereof he speaks. He was associated with Crisler at Princeton in the days when Fritz proved he had every-thing-including Bob Chappuis and

Earl (Red) Blaik of Army, who preceded Crisler as coach of the year, refused to compare Michigan and Notre Dame as to which

was the better team. "Notre Dame said it had no breakaway backs in September and we believed them in October," Blaik moaned, "Then in November they crossed us up on the first play when Terry Brennan went 97 yards for a touchdown. Then I watched Michigan in the Rose Bowl. I'm glad we only played one of them this year."

Harry Stuhldreher, one of the famed "Four Horsemen" now coach at Wisconsin, said he was unfortunate enough to meet Michigan and that convinced him there were only three seld of people worse

off than football coaches. "The first are politicians," he grinned at Dewey and O'Dwyer. The second are dentists, who stand on a two-foot square all day and don't do anything but hurt people. The third is those tractor-trailer drivers who have nothing to look forward to but a cup of coffee at the next stand."

And O'Dwyer polished it off:

For the 13th year a great coach

Judge Charges Wide Use Of Narcotics In L.A.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (UP)-A veteran judge charged today that narcotics are sold in Los Angeles like speakeasy cocktails. Judge Arthur Guerin, long nember of the municipal bench,

said use of grugs was so widespread it was almost as easy to get narcotics as it was to get a drink dur-"During prohibition, a gentleman was accustomed to escort his

lady friend into a speakeasy for a spot of liquor," the judge told the aywers' club yesterday. "Today he takes her to a speak easy for a shot of heroin. She rolls up her sleeve and gets a shot in

the arm-for a dollar." He said the use of Marijuana "In some sections of the city, bout as many people smoke Marijuana cigarettes as smoke ordinary cigaarettes," he said.

"Practically every bootblack and hot dog stand from First and Alaneda streets to the town of Watts sells Maripuana. One hundred addicts were picked up within 60 days in the shadow of the hall of

Guerin added that "respectable" people also were buying lots of drugs. He said some of them had complained to him that the penalty for possession ought to be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor. The judge blamed the situation That about summed it up, except NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (UP)—H. O. for the undercurrent of sentiment (That Ain't Water, Fritz) Crisler that next year's recipient would be on leniency of the courts. He said the laws on narcotics were "realistic" and police were doing a good was officially installed today as Bernie Bierman of Minnesota or

"But judges seem loath to send offenders to the penitentiary," he said. "One man admitted selling vited the workers to help themselto high school students. He was ves when ever they wanted a drink. NEW YORK (UP)-Andrei Grogiven only a county jail sentence. never played for the Fighting Irish, myko, Soviet deputy foreign min-When he got out, he was arrested chipped in at the celebration tossed ister, soon will move from modest again, and given another county by the New York World-Telegram quarters in a brown brick apart-

job of enforcing them.

Avenue, formerly the residence of Officer, Call a Cop! Crisler pushed the buttons which the late Percy Pyne, financer. It WORCHESTER, Mass. - (UP)carried Michigan to an undefeated has 32 rooms, including 12 baths, while she was attending the annual policemen's ball.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT-Pandora, Philadelphia Zoo's eightmonth-old chimpanzee, is about to plant a kiss on one of the guests at her special Christmas party. The affair was complete with Christmas tree, gifts and chimney, much to the pleasant bewilderment of Pandora.

Chicago Boss Sets Pace For **Employe Relations**

CHICAGO, Jan. 9-(UP)-Workers at the Feldt Sheet Metal Works the front door. agreed today that their boss is the orld's most considerate man. Milton Sachsel, general supervisor of the work, became his employes' choice for the."Man of Disfinction" when he set up a har in

Sachsel says the bar, which is

"Before I put this bar in here," metal workers." Sachsel said, "I had nothing but

trouble. back door and when I began watching that, they began ducking out plant so that employes can go to

about it. After all, I can't watch two anything they want," Sachsel said.

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)-As Mason Nurick drove to report the theft of his automobile his borrowed car was rammed from behind. Indignant, Nurick got to survey the damage and discovered the car that hit the one in which he was riding was his own.

It is estimated that 50 years will be needed for Main farms to recover fully from the forest fires last October that caused \$30,000,-000 damage in the state.

Sachsel said his production was declining almost as fast as his six employes were disappearing. "I figured that the thing that" was attracting them away was

iquor. So the thing to do was to

oring the liquor here." Sachsel had the bar-made of sheet metal, of course installed and told his employes to do their frinking in the shop.

"The men don't abuse the priviege," he said. "And it helps a lot with the customers, too. Only yeserday we sewed up a big deal

over the bar." "We run out of liquor every once in a while, but in this business it is an awful lot, easier to replace

He said the bar idea had worked out so well that he intends to install a small restaurant in the base-"The men were ducking out the ment. And he also plans to have

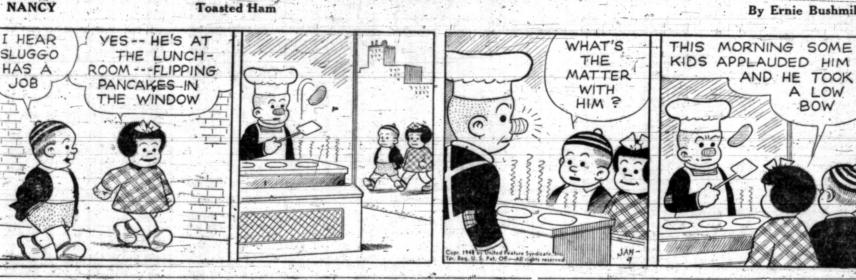
to sleep on the job in comfort. "I knew they were running down to the taverns for a couple of fast too like they have since we put ones, but I didn't know what to do this bar in, I'll give them about

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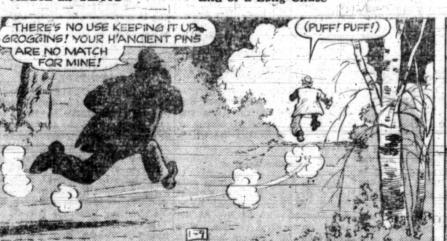
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By Ernie Bushmiller



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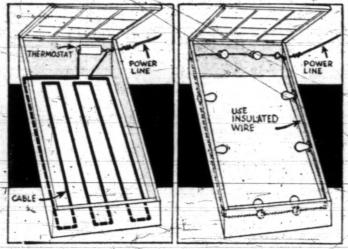
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ELECTRIC HOT-BEDS PROVED LOW COST PLANT STARTERS



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Social Calendar

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home of Mrs. T. C. Geurin

of Mrs. Hunter Love

• LOCALS

Mary Montgomery

10:00 in home of Mrs. J. A. Out-

January 15-East Side Club major

project work day at 10:30 in home

January 16-New Concord Club at 10:00 a.m. in home of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Farmer

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ed to their home in Rock Island,

with Mr. Farmer's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles V. Farmer, North

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Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Gilbert were

called to Arlington, Ky., to attend

the funeral of Mrs. Lena Ford Mc-

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Year's holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

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The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Garnett

Wednesday, January 14 The Arts and Crafts Club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Vernon Stubblefield, Sr., at the home of Mrs. Frank Albert Stubblefield, Eighth and Poplar streets.

College Calendar

January 12, Monday-Last day to enter organized class. January 14, Wednesday - Chapel, Student Org. January 15, Thursday-Basketball

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Courtland?"

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loves her, she feels sure he will break the engagement. On the

st time. She meets Linda and

talks of her approaching matri-age to Chan. Linda is uncon-

age to Chan. Links is uncon-cerned until, after Marilyn's de-parture, she returns to Chan's room. Then, from the expression on his face, she suddenly realizes that he has no intention of

eaking his éngagement.

been obliged to go back into the room where she had known the greatest joy and keenest pain of love you. But I can't ask Marilyn to release me—not after all these

Linda Melton, daughter of a doctor, has become a nurse since his death and is attached to the "But how can you marry her—if you love me?" she falls in love with Channing Lockhart, wealthy young patient. Mary Bowling, nurse in charge of the floor on which Linda you love me?"

Chan's face was white. "I'm sorry, Linda. I didn't mean to fall in love with you. There's nothing to do now except try to forget."

"You should have told me about Marilyn, You shouldn't have made love to me."

"I didn't plan my love for you. except but was so frightened when of the floor on which Linda works, warns her not to become too serious about Chan, saying that she will only be hurt. Dr. Huxley, chief of the Erie, who was a close friend of her father's when the latter was on the staff of the hospital, also warns her, telling her that Chan has been

years."

love to me."
"I didn't plan my love for you.
Linda," he said. " It just happen-

she became ill afterward that she came d."

He stood then and took her in his arms.

"I love you so, Chan," she whispered. "We can make Marilyn understand. She has so much in life.

And you're all I have or will ever by the case. The came to the hospital and confessed everything to me. Everything, that is, except the name of the doctor. We've given her two blood transpered. "We can make Marilyn understand. She has so much in life.

And you're all I have or will ever Dr. Huxley was explaining the case. She usually learned the details from the attending doctor, the day evening before he is to leave the hospital. Marilyn, who has been away, comes to see him for the



She was humiliated to hear herself begging him to marry her. Surely, this was the stuff of nightmares!

He lowered his eyes. "Yes. You moved to her throat as she thought see, Linda—" He stopped, unable of that night when Chan had said, to go on.

"I'm giving you all the waltzes He knew himself for a cad for Johann Strauss ever composed." having misled her, even though Think of me always when you hear he had never actually proposed to them played." ed any plans She strained her ears to catch

or the future with her, the last note. But it was gone. Just
Linda moved nearer. "But I as her future with Chan was gone. for the future with her.

thought you meant it when you and the said you loved me, when you —"

IT WAS several days after Chan (The characters in this serial are mean it now when I say I'll always pied by another patient. Linda had Copyright, 1941, by Accadia House, Inc.

Warrant Recalls Sanguinary End Of Dalton Boys

ed the tobacco in a pawn shop.

TULSA, Okla. (U.P.)—A piece of
At 9:10, Howard Sinclair, 51, was paper now in the hands of a Tulsa booked for larcency of the tobacco. man has added a new chapter to At 9:20. Sinclair was sentenced the saga of the Dalton Boys, one robber gangs.

Had the warrant served its purpose, the bloody end of the Dalton . A party of vigilantes surrounded

have come to pass. Fitted into historical records of that a U. S. deputy marshall wanwarrant. The warrant charged Bob Dalton, Emmett Dalton, Grat Dalton and five others with the \$11,000 robbery of a Wells Fargo Express Co. office at Red Rock, Okla.

Report Tells Story The marshall was Bill Tilghman whose reputation as a competent law officer was widespread. In August, 1892, a U. S. commissioner for the Oklahoma Territory hand-

What happened during the next two months is not known but for report scrawled on the

and signed by Tilghman. It says: ONE-ARMED VETERAN endeavored with great dili- MASTERS LINOTYPE gence to execute the same by proceeding to the Creek (Indian) Nation and divers other places and forearm in the Dattie for Brest in hereby make due return hereon as 1944 has mastered the tricky typenot being able to find the within-defendants."

On Oct. 5,1892, the Daltons rode of the old West's most notorious into Coffeyville. Bob and Emmett Division, under Col. Allen Griffin, visited the First National Bank, who was on leave as publisher of The paper is a warrant for the and escaped with \$23,000. At the arrest of the three Dalton brothers same time, Grat Dalton, with and five of their companians who henchmen Bill Powers and Dick turned to Topeka, Kan., where he blazed a trail of stage, train and Broadwell, went to the Condon had finished a six-year apprentice-National Bank. There a teller ship in the composing room of the stalled them long enough for Cofbank robberies across Oklahoma National Bank. There a teller feyville citizens to be alerted.

gang at Coffeyville, Kan., may the bank. The Daltons were trap- job that didn't suit him. ped. Powers and Broadwell reached their horses, mounted, but were outlaws, the warrant shows cut down before they could get away.

dered from place to place for two. In the same alley, Bob and Grat hired him for the Peninsula onths in an effort to serve the Dalton were riddled with bullets Herald. as they vainly tried to reach their horses. Emmett Dalton, still in his teens, was wounded seriously.

Coffeyville residents show visitors the alley where the furious shooting match took place.

Hollywood (UP)-Roy Rogers When this month's night duty king of the cowboys, and trigger, was over, she would asked to be transferred to another floor. She the smartest horse in the pictures, would miss Mary Bowling, but she wanted to get away from the others have taken a third member or their team. on sixth; she couldn't stand their He's Spur, an ash-white, whip-

curious, pitying glances.

Linda was warned about the new patient before she saw her. Going rears."

Linda was close beside him now.
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nightmares!
Finally, Chan released her, and his hands dropped limply to his sides.
"Good-bye, darling," he said.
Linda didn't answer, but turned and hurried out.

MRS. LEE was the wife of David Lee, a young doctor who had served his internship at the Erie.
Linda remembered hearing of him from her father, who had taken a said hurried out. CHAPTER III

and hurried out.

She went to the chart room, was called, because of his bright was real looked at each alone at his time. She stood at the of him: "He has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "He has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "He has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "He has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark and heavy over the line of him: "The has that rare combination of the brilliant diagnostic hung dark an

Linda listened while Dr. Huxley told of Dr. Lee's life after he'd left the Erie Hospital. He had been offered a position on the staff of the Erie, but he had answered the call of a college friend and gone to a small industrial town in the mountains of north Georgia. It had been a property with hard a pioneering project with hard work and many obstacles, but he had finally succeeded in getting a hospital built and was doing fine things there.

"So you see," Dr. Huxley con-cluded. "I have more than the usual interest in Mrs. Lee's case. It's for David's sake. If she should die, it would about wreck his life. He loves her that much."

Dr. Huxley frowned. "Rita never really loved David. I've known her really loved David. I've known her for years. Her home was here in Chicago. Her parents are still here—and a younger sister, Eve. Rita isn't capable of loving anyone very much. But David loves her and we must send her back to him."

Mary Bowling added, "You'll find her very beautiful and very difficult."

Just then, the light flashed for

Just then, the light flashed for 604. Linda stared at it for a moit, remembering, then moved

away to answer it. She found that Rita Lee was indeed beautiful. The woman was about thirty years old, and her blond loveliness was accentuated by the expensive blue satin night-gown she wore. She asked for water, then turned over and went

to sleep.
Linda stayed with her for a while, thinking of what Dr. Huxley had said about David Lee's love for this beautiful wife. She wondered whether Dr. Lee would still dered whether Dr. Lee would still love her as much when he learned of the horrible thing she had done. Linda was so absorbed in thinking of her patient and the absent husband that she forgot she dreaded coming into this room again.

MONTEREY, Calif. (U.P.)-A

inotype operator who lost his left setting machine with one hand and nanding officer in the Army. Marvin F. Roberts served in the

13th Infantry Regiment, Eighth the Monterey Peninsula Herald. On his discharge, Roberts- re-

stamps on for me? the Army. Because of his disability he was put on the copy desk, a

Roberts practiced on the linotype after hours with his one hand until he had gained enough proficiency to go back to his old profession in Chicago. Then Griffin

Roberts punches the linotype keys with his right hand and works the spacer with his left arm stump.

In pre-flight estimates of th time required for the flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, an verwater distance of 2,420 miles, Naval Air Transport Service navigators have achieved an average f only six minutes error. Of 16 entrants in the Montgom ery corn derby contest, 10 produc

and he won't be "Under Californio Stars." He makes his screen debut as part of a regular Rogers cast of sphagnum moss placed on top in their next Republic western. "We're going to start him off

kind of easy," Rogers confided.

"You'll just see him all through

HOLLYWOOD

FILM SHOP

smart police dog, to be known

henceforth as "king of the cow-

"Stands on his head and crawls

on his belly like a rep-tile," Rogers

proclaimed in a sideshow barker

drawl as he put Spur through his

"Under California Stars."

tricks on the set of Republic's

Spur hasn't learned many tricks

in the month Rogers has had him.

dogs."

the picture followin' Trigger and Baby Needed Now "Instead of telling folks who he is, we want 'em to write in and

only one movie ingredient for sure box office success—a baby.
"Well maybe when my boy little older-," he grinned, "Let's

see, we could make him Jane's brother and have him kidnaped by the bandits." Jane Frazee is the current leadng lady with whom Rogers shakes ands while he hugs his horse. She and Dale Evans, the ex-leading lady whom Rogers married New

"Neither of us ever has a thing o wear." Miss Frazee said, "except riding britches.

Year's eve, have found plenty in

decent to a party last night and I went all through my closet. Every thing I had was either western way too short. I finally ended up ince again in a fringed cowhide



LADY IN LACE - Unusual combination of gabardine and lace distinguishes Janis Paige's smart dressmaker suit. White lacquered linen lace is set into the jacket at hip and used for a bodice that grows into a formal Elizabethan collar. Matching lace trims the widebrimmed picture hat.

POSTMAN SOLVES PROBLEM OF FORGOTTEN STAMPS

he life of a postman A letter carrier here opened nailbox and found a note mixed with the letters and packages. Obviously scribbled in a hurry

the note read: "Dear Postman: I put all of my then realized I hadn't stamped them. Will you please stick these Scattered among the letters, th

diligent postman found enough three-cent stamps for the cards. He licked the stamps and sent he cards along.

county averaged 87 bushels per acre in the corn derby contest in comparison with the average of 20 bushels.

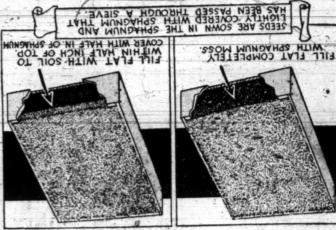
Twenty-two farmers in Magoffin

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ome anti-biotic substance which wet when the seed is sown, and the is present in sphagnum moss will seed box then covered with a pane of glass. Germination will usually do for seeds and seedling plants. The dread "damping-off" disease, which so often destroys tiny plants, ing is necessary but the moss should sometimes even before they reach the soil surface, may be prevented must be watered on the surface, by sowing the seeds in a thin layer

This precaution is so easy, and the danger of the disease so great whenever seeds are grown in the home, in hot-beds or in greenhouses, that the use of sphagnum s wise in all such cases:

The material is inexpensive, be ng used by nurserymen for packing about the roots of plants, and in the water, when the seedlings may be obtained from florists and begin to grow. Use a soluble plantseedmen. For use in the seed box food, in the quantities recommendit is rubbed on a sieve or screen ed by the producer. having three meshes to the inch.

ered with the same material

take place before additional waterbecause subirragation is not effective on this material. Flats may also be entirely filled with sphagnum moss, prepared in the same way. When this is done the flat should be drained freely, since water must be applied on the surface. The moss should be well soaked once in two or three days:

overwatering does no harm. It is

also necessary to supply plant food Plants grown in sphagnum de-

A layer of shredded sphagnum half velop heavy rot systems, and the an inch deep on top of soil is moss adheres to the rots much sufficient to protect the seedlings better than soil, which enables against disease. Seed should be transplanting to be done with little sown in the moss, and slightly cov-ered with the same material. of the moss is much less than soil.

The Citizens Food Committee Suggest:

A "PEACE PLATE" FOR TODAY Save Wheat! Save Meat! Save the Peace!

SATURDAY PEACE PLATE

To use up the last of the holiday bird with a flourish, the Consumer Service Section of the Citizens Food Committee suggests Chicken or Turkey Pie for Saturday night's supper. Served with glazed or butwith good eating. For desse Raisin Pudding.

CHICKEN OR TURKEY PIE

and pepper. Add milk gradually stirring; cook over low heat, sti

RAISIN PUDDING

Food tips: If there is any cor turkey gravy left from mas dinner, use it as part sauce in making chicken or

pie.
Root vegetables like carrots, beets, parsnips, and turnips have important nutritive value and should be used freely in planning

2.572 FATAL NUMBER WHEN POWER FAILS WESTOVER FIELD, Mass. (U.P.) During the year ended last Nov 30, 2,572 flights left this Army field without accident. Soon after the

en route here, killing 23 men. The plane's number was 2572. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

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plane crashed in Labrador while

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