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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
 Kentucky: Cloudy with a few showers and turning colder in afternoon today. Partly cloudy and considerably colder tonight. Saturday fair and colder.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

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

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 175

Red Cross Chairman Is Named For Fund Raising

Local Attorney Takes Over Job For This Year

Nat Ryan Hughes, Murray attorney, has been named chairman of the Red Cross campaign drive for 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 chosen.

Hughes stated that he considered the appointment an honor, and promised to do his best to fulfill the obligations which the position entails.

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 year.

The quota for this county was \$6,700 last year. The drive was directed by Grover Wood James, of the Murray Hosiery Mill, and he was assisted by Wayland Bayburn, local attorney.



Nat Ryan Hughes

Verne Kyle Is Speaker At 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 Murray.

J. D. Sexton had as his guests M. D. Holton and Burt Sexton. Zena Carter was present as the guest of Harry Fenton. Cannot 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 an absence.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (UP)—Produce:
 Poultry: 12 trucks; weak; fryers 36 to 38; broilers 33 to 35; White Rock and Plymouth Rock springs 34; young geese 34; swan geese 25; ducks 25 to 35.
 Cheese: Twins 44 1-2 to 45 1-2; single daisies 46 1-2 to 48; Swiss 74 to 77.
 Butter: 532,498 lbs.; unsettled; 83 score 80; 92 score 80; 90 score 75; 89 score 75. Carlots: 90 score 75 1-2; 89 score 75.

LATE BULLETINS

Princess To Join Ex-King

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 9 (UP)—Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma, happy and smiling, boarded the Nord Express today to join exiled King 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 her off at the station.

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

One Of Oldest Dies

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Jan. 9 (UP)—"Uncle Simon" Landrum, 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 neighbor saw him running from his house, his clothing ablaze yesterday morning. He was dying when aid came. How the clothing caught fire was not determined.

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 the tune of \$1,000,000.

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 partition program.

U. S. To Buy Tobacco For French

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP)—The government announced today that it will buy an estimated \$3,500,000 worth of tobacco from U. S. tobacco companies for the French tobacco monopoly.

Congressional Leaders Attack Truman's Budget

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

In their attack on some of the spending policies outlined by Mr. Truman in his state of the union message, GOP leaders found some support in southern democratic ranks.

Sen. Walter F. George said the \$50,000,000,000 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 economy measures are imposed soon, the country is "headed straight for disaster."

While the budget controversy seethed, the senate met to discuss routine business. The House was in recess until Monday. There were the principal developments in Capitol Hill.

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

Taxes—Speaker Joseph W. Martin, 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 personal exemptions from \$500 to \$600, and reduce tax rates 10 to 30 per cent.

Social Welfare—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., promised that Senate Republicans would push their own social welfare program as a substitute for that offered by President Truman. Taft was particularly critical of Mr. Truman's health insurance plan which, he said, would lead to "socialization" of the medical profession. House GOP leaders were silent on whether they would include social legislation on their agenda for this session.

Marshall Plan—Some legislators privately regarded Secretary of State George C. Marshall's "nothing" plea for aid to Europe as a call for a vote of confidence. There was speculation whether Marshall would remain in the cabinet if the European recovery program were drastically altered by Congress. Marshall asked the Senate foreign relations committee to approve the full \$5,000,000,000 down-payment for the foreign aid plan which he first enunciated last June and which bears his name. He also asked that the program be administered by a new agency within the executive branch of the government.

Hollywood—Chairman Carroll 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 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 a compromise farm price support program. The new plan, he said, would be aimed at satisfying congressmen who want to continue supporting farm prices at 90 per cent of parity, as well as those who favor a flexible scale of price support.

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC
NEW YORK (UP)—The choir of the Little Norwegian Gospel Church in Brooklyn gathered to rehearse Christmas carols, and found they would have to sing without music. Someone had stolen the church's \$450 accordion.

FOOD WASTE ASSAYED
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Edible food wasted in the United States each year is worth about \$5,000,000,000, according to Harvard University's department of nutrition.

Predicted River Flows and Elevations

KENTUCKY LAKE

January 7

January 8

January 9

Reported River Elevations and Rainfall:

Kentucky Lake, January 7.

Inflow Discharge Elevation

54,500 70,500 354.41

Change 6 a.m. Rainfall

24 Hrs. 24 Hrs. Mo. to Date

-0.21 1.77



FIREWOOD IN TIERGARTEN—A German father of 10 children, 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 yesterday that the fire department had ying. Another wondered if the firemen had to walk. In any event, the local fire fighters had no trouble finding fires to fight yesterday, when they put out one on the way to another. Fire chief Spencer said that five grass and one house fire were extinguished between 1:00 and 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Here's the way it all happened. At 1 o'clock Spencer with two men took the new truck and went down to burn off a sage field and four gardens on South 11th Street. Presently an alarm sounded and the chief, leaving one man at the grass field, sped to South 14th Street to answer a call. He pulled up to a grass fire just as the lady in the house had hung up the receiver from calling them.

The first call really had come from North 14th Street, so after putting out the blaze on the south end of the street the crew turned the truck around and headed north. They arrived in time to reassure a frantic housewife that her call had been heard. While extinguishing a grass fire there, the whistle blew twice, meaning a house was burning.

Spencer loaded the men on the truck and rushed to North Third Street. Assistant chief A. G. Hughes had beat him there with the old truck and had a hose line laid. The chief, leaving one man at the grass field, sped to South 14th Street to answer a call. He pulled up to a

Elephant-Sized Hangover Annoys Atlantic Passenger

BOSTON, Jan. 9 (UP)—Virginia was going over an elephant-sized hangover today.

As a matter of fact, Virginia is a crotchety old woman who was aboard a shipload of animals from Calcutta aboard the British freighter Frisbank.

Louis Reed, of Chatham, N. Y., accompanied the animals, wanted it to get in the record that Virginia's inhibiting was strictly for medical purposes.

No, not snake-bite, he said yesterday, though snakes were on the freighter's passenger list. He explained that the nine elephants in the cargo had difficulty becoming adapted to the chill climate of the North Atlantic.

"We gave them rum," he said. "Virginia downed a quart with great gusto, then just keeled over and arrived in port in a comatose state."

Reed said the rest of the elephants handled the stuff like ladies and gentlemen, even including Butch, who is a mere 9 months old and at 200 pounds believed one of the smallest elephants ever to be brought to the United States.

"I fed the baby rum, too," said Reed. "But I also gave him rice, oatmeal and hot milk as a sort of antidote."

Madhus from India also attended the elephants on the voyage. All the animals were consigned to the Daily Brothers Circus at Gonzalez, Tex. owner Benjamin C. Davenport was on hand to greet them.

Predicts Early Passing Of Knutson Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (UP)—Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Mass., said today he expects the House to pass about January 29 the Knutson Bill to cut personal income taxes \$5,000,000,000 a year.

All signs point to an easy House victory for the Knutson Bill despite President Truman's recommendation in his message to Congress for a "fair different individual income tax reduction plan."

Mr. Truman proposed a \$40 tax credit for each taxpayer and dependent, effective this year. The loss of revenue under this plan—estimated by the President at \$3,200,000,000 annually—would be made up through an increase in corporation taxes.

The legislation sponsored by chairman Harold Knutson, R., Minn., of the tax-writing House ways and means committee would \$0 much further than Mr. Truman proposed in cutting personal taxes.

"It would increase personal exemptions from the present \$500 to \$600, extend to all states the right of a husband and wife to split their income for tax purposes, and cut income taxes from 10 per cent in the high brackets to 50 per cent in the low."

Martin told a reporter the Knutson bill, or something very close to it, would be passed by the House during the week beginning January 28. He set January 29 as the most likely date.

The House Republican steering committee will discuss tax legislation Monday.

First Construction At Kentucky Lake State Park To Be Completed Soon

Rising Auto Costs Offer Threat To Casual Driving

DETROIT (UP)—Automobile operating costs are reaching a point where the average motorist will have to think twice before taking his family on the usual Sunday drive into the country.

Doubled-up keep-cos and increases averaging more than 40 per cent in auto purchase, gasoline and oil prices since 1941 are beginning to put a crimp in much pleasure and other unnecessary driving.

The auto inflation is getting more and more attention. When the price situation gets critical, auto manufacturers may be forced to turn out new cars featuring economy in operation.

So far, only the nation's motor clubs have protested publicly to the petroleum and auto industries and the government.

Gasoline Prices Soar
 Recent increases in fuel prices have stimulated motorists to think about mileage more than before.

In 50 cities over the country, the price of regular gasoline has climbed steadily from an 18.7-cent average to about 26.9 cents a gallon in two years. It is 30 cents and higher in some places.

Auto makers, taking their cue from oil scarcity talk by the refiners, speculate about 50-cent gasoline and 60-cent motor oil. There have been four general increases this year.

Tax collections on motor vehicles also have risen from \$2,147,000,000 in 1941 to an estimated \$2,914,000,000 in 1947. Auto repair, storage and parking bills have soared.

Limit Not Reached
 The automobile industry has been able, thus far to ignore the cause the limit has not been reached in the public's ability to pay higher prices. The situation could change almost overnight.

Refiners, in announcing price hikes, cite higher prices for crude oil, increased labor costs and the imbalance between the supply of petroleum and a record demand for fuel.

If the fuel situation gets out of hand, the alternative to light car production would be the marketing of more efficient engines and better fuels for present full-sized cars, but there are strong barriers.

Recently, C. F. Kettering, former chief of research for General Motors Corporation, announced successful tests of a new high-compression engine which requires one-third less fuel than the current conventional engine.

Would Conserve Fuel
 Kettering said the engine promises to conserve fuel and save the motoring public upwards of \$1,000,000,000 a year in gasoline costs.

But the engine requires a special fuel called tiptane, available now only in experimental quantities. Its commercial manufacture would entail expenditure of billions of dollars for new refining plants and distribution outlets.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Jan. 9 (UP)—(UDSA)

Livestock:
 Hogs 10,000, salable 9,000; feet mostly 25 to 30; higher than average. Closing slow and advance partly lost on a few late deals.

Bulk good and choice 180 to 300 lbs. 28.25 to 28.50; top 28.75 for few loads, mostly under 250 lbs. A few clean-up deals 28.25 and 325 lbs.

28. Most 160 to 170 lbs. 27.50 to 28.25; 130 to 150 lbs. 25 to 27; few 27.25; 100 to 120 lbs. 21 to 24.25; some 450 lbs. down to 25.50; over 450 lbs. 24.25 to 24.75. Stags mostly 17.50 to 20.50.

Cattle 2,300, salable 2,100; calves 500, all salable. Limited supply of steers and butcher yearlings finding sale at steady prices, largely medium kinds available from 20-25; cows and bulls steady in active trade. Odd head good cows around 19-20; common and medium beef cows 16 to 18; canners and cutters 12 to 16; good beef bulls 21-30; 22; medium to good sausage bulls 19 to 21. Good and choice vealers \$2 lower at 25 to 33; common and medium vealers steady to \$1 lower at 15 to 24.

Mother's Helper Needs Help From Fire Department
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 9 (UP)—Handyman Louis Hepler set out to fix a plugged drain in his home today.

Spreading his tools around, the 26-year-old Hepler loosened a nail and stuck his finger in the drain to see if it was clear. The finger stuck.

Unconcerned, Hepler used his left hand to loosen more bolts and called his mother, Bertha, 55, to shut off the water. He removed the sink from the wall and sat to see if it was clear. The finger stuck.

That didn't work so he shouldered the sink and adjacent pipes and went out to find help.

Patrolman William Killian became suspicious and followed Hepler and the sink to a diner where none of the patrons could help. James Mack, a male nurse, suggested, however, that it was his job for the fire department.

Hepler, Mack, Killian and a few others trudged through the snow to the fire station where George Thorp sat Hepler in one chair and the sink in another. Then he went to work with a chisel.

Mrs. Hepler was worried about this time so the sink-looseners informed her that Hepler was feeling no pain—not since the chisel had slipped and his finger had become numb.

A few more blows of the chisel and the pipe snapped. Hepler was freed and everybody piled into a police wagon for a trip to city hospital.

There, nurse Frances McMahon bandaged the finger and gave Hepler a precautionary anti-tetanus shot.

Hepler shouldered the sink again and returned home.

New Projects Being Discussed By Legislature

The first major construction project at Kentucky Lake State Park will be completed in about 30 days, Ryan Ringo, contractor, said yesterday.

A 1,300-foot sea wall, four and one half feet high, is being built around a bay in the day use area of the park. The body of water is being prepared as a swimming pool.

After the wall is completed, to prevent high waves from washing away portions of the bank, sand will be hauled in to cover the beach. Sand will also be dumped in the pool to cover the rocks which now make swimming or wading uncomfortable.

Ringo, a partner in the LaGrange Engineering and Construction Co., said his firm was awarded the contract after bidding in at \$21,000. Work was started Nov. 26, and if good weather holds out, the job should be completed this month, he said.

The firm is employing 20 men, all of which are local. Ringo, a former navy seabee stated the construction firm when he was discharged from the armed services two years ago. He said his firm was overjoyed to receive this contract which is the first major construction job they had tackled. He hopes that they may be fortunate enough to receive future contracts on the park also.

Road building in the day use area of the park is being supervised by Jimmy Weeks, State Parks engineer. Other crews are clearing the entire park area in preparation for an extensive building program which may get underway in the spring.

State Senator George Ed Overby stated in an interview today that the legislature is at present discussing means of additional financing of Kentucky Lake State Park. He pointed out that \$188,000 is on hand for immediate expenditure on the park. This amount is left from a 1946 appropriation. The Republican administration, under Governor Willis, spent only \$14,000 of the original appropriation for surveys and planning.

Governor Clements, who is taking a personal interest in the development of the Kentucky Lake State Park, has promised that this will be one of the finest parks in the South.

Senator Overby intimated that perhaps millions of dollars will be spent in the development of Kentucky Lake. He said that present tentative plans call for the erection of hotels, boat docks, and various other recreational facilities. He stated that perhaps money needed, in addition to that appropriated by the legislature, will be raised by a bond issue.

ECONOMIC PROBLEM
SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Theresa Ole found a way to make a mouse trap work better. She baits it with buttered bacon and scolds the trap after each catch. However, with the price of bacon and butter what it is, she is wondering if the cost is worth the results.



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.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

IF YOU WANT TO

BUY SELL

RENT

REPAIR

USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—See the new Diamond-T truck at Cable Motor Company, sized for every need. J10c

FOR SALE—Table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet. Priced to sell. Corner 10th and Olive. J10c

FOR SALE—Practically new Eureka vacuum cleaner, with attachments. Call 790-R. See at 712 Sycamore St. J10p

FOR SALE—1 pair Steinheil binoculars, 60x30, coated optics. 1 German Rodenstock camera. P 45 lens. 16 ex. on 120 film. Donnell Studio, 203 South Sixth Street. Phone 387. J10c

FOR SALE—6-ft. Servel kerosene refrigerator. Buy on easy payment plan—Riley Furniture and Appliance Co. Phone 587. J12c

FOR SALE—One New Home sewing machine. Splendid condition. Phone 191-W. 406 South Fourth Street, City. J12p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, curtains, shades and electric stove furnished. Water inside. Phone 687-J-3. J12p

Notices

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday, beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy. Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky. J12

SPENCER SUPPORTS—Look, feel and be your best in an individually designed support. Guaranteed fittings—Mrs. Collier Barnett, phone 464-M. J3p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to take this privilege to thank our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness shown us during the sudden death of our dear husband and father, E. C. Spann. We especially thank Bro. D. W. Billington, J. H. Thurman and A. M. Hawley for their cordial words; the Max H. Church Funeral Home, also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God richly bless each of you in your prayer—Mrs. E. C. Spann and children. Carving on stone found in ruins in Iraq indicated that the Sulaki, popular in the Near East more than 5,000 years ago, may be the oldest breed of dog.

Lost and Found

LOST—Blue tick hound, Christmas Eve night, collar with "no name" on it. Two spots on right side. Reward. Call 105-M or 9124. J10c

Green Creek News

Well Christmas has come and gone and we have a brand new year to begin with and may it be a happy and prosperous one for all.

Mrs. Adra Alexander is sick at this time but is some better has had an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Mattie St John and little granddaughter Kay have been sick with colds.

Abbie Hart's sister, Janie Smith of St. Louis was buried at Backusburg Sunday.

Edgar St John, wife and daughter spent the holidays in Tenn. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Culp visited in Marshall County over the week end.

Huston Miller, Dink Dunn and Mattie McClain called to see Mrs. Adra Alexander Sunday afternoon.

Irvin Miller, Zelma Harris and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Smith Sunday.

Mr. Edwin Thompson and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Ward Cherry were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Liddell.

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

GREETINGS

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (U.P.)—A new telephone directory erroneously lists the same number for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McIntyre as it does for Draft Boards 652 and 653.

Although the draft boards have been out of existence for six months, the McIntyres still receive calls for the selective service centers.

The McIntyres now answer all telephone calls at their home by saying: "Greeting."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful in our hour of need when our daughter and mother Katherine left us. God bless each of you 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 remember Bro. C. E. Martin and Bro. E. A. Sutton for their kind words—Mrs. Lela Perry and son.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Nourishment
2—Cord
3—Salut
4—City in Arabia
5—Mar's nickname
6—Four comb form
7—Enslaved
8—To wave out
9—Finger
10—Causing nausea
11—Old
12—General Bradley
13—Panic
14—Tantalum (sym.)
15—To gain victory
16—Another time

DOWN
1—Island off Greece
2—Comparative ending
3—To relieve
4—Wayside resta
5—Space
6—Flank
7—Toddler
8—Climber
9—Father of
10—Roman bronze
11—Size of Seta
12—Princely Italian family
13—Inacclimated
14—To gain victory
15—Two comb form
16—Act



Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—H. O. (That Ain't Water) Fritz Crisler was officially installed today as football's coach of the year.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a "blocking-baritone" at Michigan a few years back, and Mayor William O'Dwyer, who despite reports never played for the Fighting Irish, chipped in at the celebration tossed by the New York World-Telegram and Associated Scraps-Howard Newspapers and it was a dilly.

Crisler pushed the buttons which carried Michigan to an undefeated season and an all-time conflict with Notre Dame. Oddly enough, Michigan won the first Rose Bowl game by beating Stanford, 49 to 0. Just eight days ago it duplicated the same score in polishing off Southern 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 benevolent banker, if such a contradiction is possible, didn't get any the best of it as he was fated and "footed."

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

"So I told him I'd speak four minutes and tell you everything we both know."

And E. E. (Bud) 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: 'It is better to be quiet and be thought a fool than to speak and leave no doubt of it.'"

Wieman knows whereof he speaks. He was associated with Crisler at Princeton in the days when Fritz proved he had everything—including Bob Chappuis and Bump Elliott.

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 Perry 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 Sphar, 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 sets of people worse off than football coaches.

"The first set 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 14th year a great coach met a great team and we came here for a dinner."

Judge Charges Wide Use Of Narcotics In L.A.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (U.P.)—A veteran judge charged today that narcotics are sold in Los Angeles like speakeasy cocktails.

Judge Arthur Guerin, long a member of the municipal bench, said use of drugs was so widespread it was almost as easy to get narcotics as it was to get a drink during prohibition.

"During prohibition, a gentleman was accustomed to escort his lady friend into a speakeasy for a spot of liquor," the judge told the lawyers' club yesterday.

"Today he takes her to a speakeasy 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 cigarettes was even more common. "In some sections of the city, about as many people smoke Marijuana cigarettes as smoke ordinary cigarettes," he said.

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

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 on leniency of the courts. He said the laws on narcotics were "realistic" and police were doing a good job of enforcing them.

"But judges seem leath to send offenders to the penitentiary," he said. "One man admitted selling to high school students. He was given only a county jail sentence. When he got out, he was arrested again, and given another county jail sentence."

Officer, Call a Cop!
WORCHESTER, Mass. (U.P.)—Miss Julie Carelli reported to police that her pocketbook was stolen at the Municipal Auditorium while she was attending the annual policemen's ball.

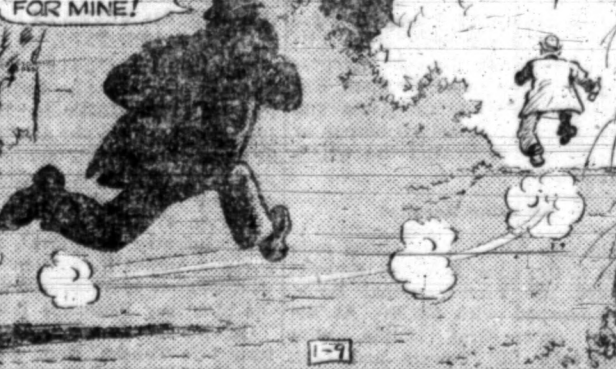
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

NANCY
I HEAR SLUGGO HAS A JOB



ABBEY and SLATS

THERE'S NO USE KEEPING IT UP, GROGGING! YOUR HANGING PINS ARE NO MATCH FOR MINE!



L'ABNER

ARE YOU CRAZY? IF YOU PLUNGE IN, YOU'LL BE TRAPPED IN THAT ATOMIC DARKNESS FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!!



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Judge Arthur Guerin, long a member of the municipal bench, said use of drugs was so widespread it was almost as easy to get narcotics as it was to get a drink during prohibition.

"During prohibition, a gentleman was accustomed to escort his lady friend into a speakeasy for a spot of liquor," the judge told the lawyers' club yesterday.

"Today he takes her to a speakeasy 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 cigarettes was even more common. "In some sections of the city, about as many people smoke Marijuana cigarettes as smoke ordinary cigarettes," he said.

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

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 on leniency of the courts. He said the laws on narcotics were "realistic" and police were doing a good job of enforcing them.

"But judges seem leath to send offenders to the penitentiary," he said. "One man admitted selling to high school students. He was given only a county jail sentence. When he got out, he was arrested again, and given another county jail sentence."

Officer, Call a Cop!
WORCHESTER, Mass. (U.P.)—Miss Julie Carelli reported to police that her pocketbook was stolen at the Municipal Auditorium while she was attending the annual policemen's ball.

Toasted Ham
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?



End of a Long Chase

THEY CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN OUT!!



Undercover Man

OH, SGT. THEM'LL BE TH' BRIGHTEST YARS O' MAH LIFE!!



COINCIDENCE STRIKES

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 employees were disappearing.

"I figured that the thing that was attracting them away was liquor. So the thing to do was to bring the liquor here."

Sachsel had the bar made of sheet metal, of course installed and told his employees to do their drinking in the shop.

"The men don't abuse the privilege," he said. "And it helps a lot with the customers, too. Only yesterday we served 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 whiskey than it is to replace sheet metal workers."

He said the bar idea had worked out so well that he intends to install a small restaurant in the basement. And he also plans to have a comfortable couch put in "the plant" so that employees can go to sleep on the job in comfort.

"If they keep increasing production like they have since we put this bar in, I'll give them about anything they want," Sachsel said.

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Ledger & Times

By Ernie Bushmiller



By Raeburn Van Buren

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1940 FORD Coupe. A cheap little car with good motor.

1942 FORD 2-door. Clean inside and out.

1936 CHEVROLET Standard 2-door with trunk. Clean inside and out. See this one.

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