

2-3-1948

## The Ledger and Times, February 3, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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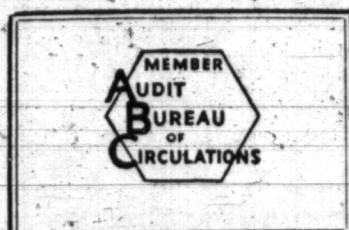
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## WEATHER FORECAST

KENTUCKY — Considerable cloudiness, and becoming colder in the north portion today. Cloudy and colder with rain in the west portion.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday, Afternoon, Feb. 3, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 196

# Happy Valley District Plans Special Events For Boy Scout Week

## Drive To Open With Kick-Off Breakfast Monday Morning

The Happy Valley District, Boy Scouts of America, comprised of the counties of Calloway and Marshall plan to make their annual drive the week of February 7 to 14. This is national Boy Scout week and is recognized throughout the nation.

At the present time Calloway County has the following troops: four troops at Murray (one colored), one at Kirksey, one at Almo, one at New Concord, one at Lynn Grove, and one troop being organized at Hazel.

These various troops have over 150 Scouts who are on the active list, and over 50 Cubs who are supervised by six den mothers in their various homes in Murray.

The Boy Scout drive this year will be opened with a kick-off breakfast at the Woman's Club House Monday morning, February 9, at 7:00 o'clock.

On the following Monday, February 16, the friends of Scouting in Calloway and Marshall Counties will give an appreciation dinner, for all scout masters, assistant scout masters and their wives, den mothers and their husbands, and club members and their husbands. The dinner will be held at the Woman's Club House.

"These people," said Harry I. Sledd, chairman of the Happy Valley District, "are responsible for almost all of the advancement of scouting in the county and certainly deserve some form of appreciation."

"Scouting," continued Sledd, "has been a great help in combating juvenile delinquency in this community. We just don't have this to contend with here."

Sledd pointed out that Murray should be proud of their Scouts "as we were privileged to send four Scouts, together with one scout master, to the National jamboree held in Paris, France, last year, where Scouts from all over the world met and studied different angles of scouting for three weeks."

"When the scouts call on you," urged Sledd, "please be as generous as you can in this drive. If some of our friends in the county and city are not called upon for a donation, we will appreciate it if you will mail your check to Happy Valley District, Boy Scouts of America, Murray."

"I want to take this privilege of thanking all scout executives, committee men, scout masters, assistant scout masters, cub scout leaders, den mothers and everyone who has contributed to scouting for the past year," concluded Sledd.

The following are asked to be present at the kick-off breakfast on Monday morning:

The following will take part in the drive during Boy Scout week, February 7-14, 1948:

**E. B. Lamb, Captain, Team No. 1**  
TEAM—B. L. Divilbiss, Albert J. Kipp, Donald E. Buxton, Don L. Snyder, Raymond Hamlin, Rue Overbey.  
(To solicit all employees, Murray Manufacturing Company)

**E. B. Howton, Captain, Team No. 2**  
TEAM—Ed Carter, Esco Guntin, John Miller, Carle Cuchin, Fred Shultz.  
(To solicit part College faculty, and adjacent territory)

**M. O. Wrathe, Captain, Team No. 3**  
TEAM—Roy Stewart, Carmon Graham, Vernon Anderson, Fred Gingles, O. A. Adams.  
Preston Ordway, Captain, Team 4  
TEAM—Wayne Rayburn, Jack Kennedy, A. F. Yancey, Dewey Jones, Shelby Hadden.

**Leonard Vaughn, Captain, Team 5**  
TEAM—Wayne Barnett, Maurice Crass, Ty Holland, Tom McElrath, Robert Smith.

**Dewey Ragsdale, Captain, Team 6**  
TEAM—Carney Henson, Joe Pace, Claude Miller, Roy Farmer, William Jeffrey.

**T. C. Colie, Captain, Team 7**  
TEAM—Nix Crawford, L. L. Dunn, Harry Miller, W. D. Sykes, Burman Parker.

**Max Hart, Captain, Team 8**  
TEAM—Wells Purdon, A. B. Austin, O. B. Boone Jr., C. B. Ford, Gingles Wallis.

**Five Murray Scouts Receive Badges Monday**

Five Murray Scouts, from Troop 45, were awarded badges at the quarterly District Court of Honor held in the First Methodist Church of Benton last night.

The Murray Scouts and their awards were: Richard Shackelford and Duane Baker, second class; Bud Tolley, Gene Wells and William T. Parker, first class; Gene Wells and William T. Parker, Star.

The program follows: Assembly—Bugler William T. Parker; Renewal of Scout Oath, led by Scouts of Benton; Invocation—Scout Loman Trevaughn; Recognition of Scouters and other guests; Award ceremony; Address—Tully Chambers, superintendent of city schools of Benton; Scout Law—Troop 49 of Benton; Taps—William T. Parker.

In his speech, Chambers told the Scouts that activities of the home, the church, the school kept the youth well occupied for a portion of the time during a day, but he declared that there were nine hours during the day that neither of the institutions directed the activities of the youth. Chambers said Scouting can fill in these nine hours by developing the youth's knowledge, attitude and habits.

Pete Gunn, Scoutmaster of Troop 49, and his Scouts were hosts to the court. Carmon Graham, chairman of the advancement committee, Happy Valley District, presided over the court. Scouters, Crockett of Gilbertsville, A. Hale and Joe Ely, Benton, and Burman Parker and Bryan Tolley, Murray, were members of the court and assisted in awarding the badges.

Billy Wear, Murray, acted as clerk of the court.

Others from Murray present were Mrs. Bryan Tolley, Mr. and Mrs. Glyco Wells, Jerry Bynum, and Scout Field Executive Guy Lovins.

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## SOFT COAL STRIKE LOOMS IN MIDST OF FUEL SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP)—John L. Lewis posed today the threat of a sudden soft coal strike to a nation already in the grip of one of its worst fuel crises in history.

The unpredictable boss of the United Mine Workers (UMW) charged that the soft coal industry has failed to live up to its contract by refusing to establish a pension fund for his 400,000 soft coal diggers.

For that reason, Lewis said in a letter to the operators late yesterday, the union now "reserves the right, at will, to take any independent action necessary to the enforcement of contract."

Coal industry spokesmen admitted that "Lewis' independent action" could mean a sudden strike by his soft coal miners. However, one industry official said the owners were inclined to believe Lewis was "just putting on the pressure" for acceptance of his \$100 a month pension plan for miners over 60.

The mine chiefs, as usual, declined to comment.

The present agreement between Lewis and the operators runs until June 30. It provided that either party may terminate the contract earlier by giving at least 30 days' notice.

Spokesmen for the operators said they did not consider the Lewis letter "definite notice" of 30 days' termination.

Under the Taft-Hartley law, a union must give 60 days' notice that it intends to break off a contract. Lewis has consistently ignored the new labor law. When his failure to abide by it in this case would result in prosecution was not clear, since the contract termination clause has not yet been tested in court.

Even if Lewis were to call a strike immediately, the coal supplies already above ground would carry the nation along for perhaps 30 days.

General agreement on the pension principle was written into last year's contract.

The pension is to be paid out of the \$50,000,000 (M) Health and Welfare fund. But the industry representative on the administration of the fund has refused to agree to the proposed \$100 pension, at least until the union gives a clear estimate of how much it will cost annually. Said Lewis to the mine owners:

"On this date seven months after the effective date of the 1947 agreement, your representatives, Ezra Van Horn continues (as he has consistently continued) to thwart the fulfillment of that contractual obligation."

This morning the sun was nowhere to be seen, and before noon it started to sleet and snow. Although the snow fall was not enough to cover the ground, there was no reason for encouragement. The skies remained overcast all day and the official weather forecast was more stow for tonight.

Government weather forecasters issued a special cold wave warning for the midwest today.

Cold weather—already covered most of the northeastern portion of the nation.

In a special bulletin, the weather bureau at Chicago said widespread snow would fall throughout the North central states tonight, followed by a sharp drop in temperatures tomorrow night.

The new cold front will spread over western Minnesota late tomorrow, the weather bureau said, and will move into the rest of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa tomorrow night.

California farmers and citrus growers hoped today that heavy rains would follow in the wake of showers which ended one of the worst winter droughts in the state's history.

Snow and rain fell in the coastal area of the state yesterday, but light and scattered showers in the stricken central valleys failed to ease the serious water shortage.

Light rain and showers were expected this afternoon and tonight and the weatherman said

## Songbird



VOCALIST Marcy Lutes, who sings with Ray McKinley's band, will appear in Murray on February 11 when "Mr. Rhythm" brings his troupe to the campus of Murray State College.

## Donations For March Of Dimes Still Being Taken

The total receipts for the March of Dimes in Calloway County thus far is \$2,050, Claude Miller, chairman for the drive, announced this morning. This is \$800 under the quota, he pointed out, but money is still coming in.

There are several sources to be heard from, Miller said, including the county schools, which were not in session most of last week due to bad road conditions.

One of the biggest sources of revenue thus far, said the chairman, was the result of a brain child created by Gene Graham, cartoonist at Murray State College.

At the last game of the County Tournament at the Carr Health Building, Graham instructed the cheer leaders to walk along the edge of the basketball court with

outstretched blankets so that the audience could pitch dimes into them. This unique innovation netted the polo fund \$95.65.

Graham is particularly interested in the March of Dimes campaign to combat infantile paralysis because he has had first hand experience with the disease. Last year his infant daughter was stricken with polio and treated for several weeks at the crippled children's hospital at Louisville.

Although the drive officially ended the last day of January, Miller stated that contributions will continue to be accepted as long as they come in.

The Murray High School Tigers play Fulton High School tonight at the high school auditorium here, and all proceeds will be given to the March of Dimes.

In addition—to taxes—these other topics were in the news on Capitol Hill:

Marshall Plan—(10 a.m. EST, RLS)—The CIO endorsed President Truman's request for the full \$6,800,000,000 to start the European recovery program rolling in April. CIO President Philip Murray said that any such reductions as proposed by some Republicans leaders would be "well-nigh criminal."

Rents—Members of the Senate Banking Subcommittee were studying a proposal to extend rent control but leave a loophole for landlords and tenants who want to sign a special lease. These leases would permit rent boosts of any amount, provided both parties agreed that their lease should run for a "reasonable" length of time.

Civil Rights—Southern Democrats were sharply critical of President Truman's 10-point Civil Rights Charter, and some hinted that the "solid south" might pull out of the Democratic party altogether. Sen. James O. Eastland, D. Miss., Mr. Truman's message as "outrageous." The president requested legislation to outlaw Crow practices on buses and trains.

A new electric vibrator for home use features a rubber cup attachment for gum massage.

Figures released by William Spencer, fire chief, this morning show that the fire department answered a total of 3 calls during the month of January. The total estimated loss, due to fire or water damage, was \$1,220.

This can be compared with the figures for January of last year when the fire department answered only nine calls with an estimated damage of \$1,000.

Included in the calls last month were 12 house fires, one car, one public garage, one sawmill, 23 grass fires, and one call to wash up some gas leaking out of a car on Main Street. There were no emergency calls said Spencer, and no one was injured.

# Youth Center Question To Be Decided At Meeting In High School Tomorrow

## REPUBLICANS IN SENATE DELAY INCOME TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP)—Senate Republican leaders indicated today they would delay GOP tax bill until they see how much they can lop off President Truman's budget.

That may be a month, they said, and it may be longer. Republican strategists want to be sure the measure they finally send to the White House is veto-proof.

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R. O., said he doubted whether the bill, as it now stands, could muster the same veto-voting two-thirds majority in the Senate as it did yesterday in the House. Other GOP leaders said the \$6,500,000,000 (B) revenue loss might have to be reduced to about \$4,000,000,000 in aid for Democratic support.

Senate Republicans generally look with favor to the bill's increase in personal exemption and extension of the community principle of income-splitting. But many feel the 10 to 30 per cent cut in tax rates is too steep.

Chairman Eugene D. Millikin, R. Colo., said his Senate finance committee would not even consider the tax measure until after the joint legislative budget committee reports on Feb. 15.

The House passed the bill by a vote of 297 to 129—19 votes more than the margin necessary to override an expected presidential veto. A total of 63 Democrats voted with 234 Republicans in favor of the tax cut.

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## Parent-Teachers Group To Sponsor New Project

The Parents Teachers Association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium to decide whether or not Murray needs a youth center.

A round table discussion, directed by Mrs. George Hart, will include parents, teachers, students, business men and pastors. Any member of the audience is also invited to participate. The purpose of the discussion will be to find out what advantages, if any, will be derived from establishing a youth center here. On the other hand, disadvantages or harm to the youth of Murray resulting from not having one will be considered.

W. Z. Carter, superintendent of city schools, will present a set of figures showing the cost of building a proposed youth center, and also name some of the sites where the proposed structure could be erected.

If a youth center is established in Murray it will be sponsored and directed by the Parents Teachers Association.

After the pro and con discussion is completed tomorrow afternoon, said Mrs. Hart, a vote will be taken to determine whether or not the project shall be undertaken.

Also included on the program tomorrow will be a movie showing the activities of teen-agers in a town where there was no youth center, and then pointing out the benefit to the community after a youth center was established.

Members of the P.T.A. urge that all parents who can should make it a point to attend the meeting tomorrow afternoon, since the question to be decided is of vital importance to all who have children.

Bethel College Chorus To Sing At Pleasant Grove

Due to the bad weather and roads, the Bethel College Chorus of McKenzie, Tenn., did not present its program of spiritual music at the church last Sunday night as scheduled.

If the weather permits the chorus will be at the church next Sunday evening, February 8. The public is invited.

Due to the bad weather and roads, the Bethel College Chorus of McKenzie, Tenn., did not present its program of spiritual music at the church last Sunday night as scheduled.

If the weather permits the chorus will be at the church next Sunday evening, February 8. The public is invited.

Due to the bad weather and roads, the Bethel College Chorus of McKenzie, Tenn., did not present its program of spiritual music at the church last Sunday night as scheduled.

If the weather permits the chorus will be at the church next Sunday evening, February 8. The public is invited.

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## BREWERS REDMEN TAKE EARLY LEAD OVER METROPOLIS

The Brewers Redmen continued to roll merrily along here last night by taking advantage of a big first half lead to smother Metropolis' Trojans 53 to 32.

The Trojans, paced by Jack Taylor, played on even terms with the unbeaten Marshall countians all during the last half but the damage had already been done due to the Redmen's 31 to 10 margin at the intermission.

Brewers grabbed an 11 to 2 lead at the end of the initial period and the netting from all angles in the latter part of the second quarter.

Lineups:

Brewers 53	Pos.	Metropolis 32
V. Mathis 17	F	Fulkerson 9
Cope 15	F	Schneeman 2
Owens 4	C	Taylor 18
Creason 11	G	Owens 1
Thwait 2	G	Austin 2
Subs: Brewers—Darnell 2, T. Mathis 2, Metropolis—Glass, Palmer, Miller.		

Score by quarters:

Brewers	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Brewers	11	31	43	53	
Metropolis	2	10	23	32	

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Brewers	11	31	43	53	
Metropolis	2	10	23	32	

## FIRE DEPARTMENT ADDS ONE MAN TO FULL TIME STAFF

Cecil Outland, Murray, began work with the fire department Sunday, February 1, fire chief William Spencer announced this morning. He was employed by the city as assistant driver.

Outland, who was formerly a carpenter here, has been an active volunteer fire fighter for the past 10 or 15 years.

The new fireman has been a resident of Calloway County all of his life except for a term of service with the U. S. Army during World War II. He is married to the former Mildred McDermott and has one child.

With the employment of Outland, the city fire department now has six men in full time employ.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By UNITED PRESS

Stocks lower in quiet trading. Bonds irregular; U. S. Government did not trade.

Curb stocks irregular. Chicago stocks lower.

Silver unchanged in New York at 74 5-8 cents a fine ounce.

Cotton futures irregular. Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats and barley futures irregular.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Feb. 3 (UP)—(USD): Livestock:

Hogs 12,000, salable market uneven; weights 180 lbs. up 25 to 50c lower than average Monday.

Lighter weights 50 to 81 lower; sows 50 to 75c lower. Bulk good and choice 180 to 250 lbs. 26.25 to 26.75; top 26.75; 250 to 300 lbs. 25.50 to 26.25; 300 to 325 lbs. 25 to 25.50; 160 to 170 lbs. 24.25 to 24.75; 130 to 150 lbs. 21.50 to 25; 100 to 120 lb pigs 15.50 to 20; sows 450 lbs down 23 to 27; over 450 lbs 22.50 to 23. Stags 17 to 19.50.

Cattle: 4,800, salable 4,500; calves 1,500, all salable. No early sales and bids generally lower than Monday. Heifers and Mixed-yearlings also encountered pressure, although some common and medium kinds from 17 to 23 appeared steady. Cows steady and moderately active. Common and medium beef cows 17.50 to 20, with a few good cows 21 to 23.50; canners and cutters largely 15 to 17.

Bulls fully steady; medium to good sausage bulls 21 to 22.50, with good beef bulls



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Tuesday Afternoon, February 3, 1948

### A Strike Would Jeopardize This

In a release from the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, some figures were given that would be startling to the average citizen.

The figures concerned what an industry employing 150 men means to a community.

In round numbers we can apply these figures to our own Murray Manufacturing Company which is about to undergo the old "squeeze play" of the outside union.

1. An annual payroll of \$200,000.
2. Ten-room school house.
3. \$60,000 annually for the railroads.
4. A taxable valuation of a million dollars.
5. A plant investment of \$100,000.
6. A dozen stores.
7. Public improvements.
8. Yearly markets for \$300,000 in agricultural and other farm products.
9. The support of a thousand people.
10. Sales and service for 200 cars.
11. Opportunity for a dozen professional men.
12. An annual expenditure in trade of a million dollars.

Of course we know that the plant here in Murray tops by far nearly every item listed above, but it does give some tangible idea of the real worth of such a plant to a community like ours.

We hope the men employed by the Murray Manufacturing Company will take into consideration the above 12 points when they consider a strike.

Needless to say, also, it will take many months to recover those wages lost during the length of the strike.

Take for instance a man makes \$40.00 per week and by striking he gets \$50.00 per week. Say the strike lasts for three months which is thirteen weeks. During this period he loses \$520.00. After he starts back to work with the ten dollars increase in his pay, it will take him fifty-two (52) weeks to recover the wages that he lost by striking. He will have to make back his lost pay at the rate of \$10.00 per week.

That is just if the strike lasts thirteen weeks. It could last for six months or longer.

Of course during the strike period, there is the slight matter of paying the grocer, doctor, rent, etc.

It might be a good idea to strike, but so far we have not been able to find the benefits from it.

Mr. Groundhog did not do any high class weather forecasting yesterday. We have been under the impression for some time that the weather was not going to be too good for some time to come.

Charlie White of the Masons Chapel community will say, we are sure, that he has no regrets for the work that he put in to win the trip he recently returned from. He attended the Farm and Home meeting at Lexington.

Of interest to the many house wives in the United States is the battle coming up between the butter and oleomargarine people. The butter dealers claim margarine should be kept white and not yellow like butter. The margarine people claim the butter has to be colored in the winter to make it yellow, so why shouldn't they be permitted to color their product.

Funny part is that oleo has to be treated to make it white. It has a natural yellow color imparted to it from the ingredients it is made from.

When Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, died recently, it made some of us who thought we were rather young, feel a few years older.

We are glad that heiress Barbara Hutton is following her second operation. Anyone with the money she has should live to enjoy it.

We are as proud of the gymnasium that is to be built for Douglas High School as anything else that the city has obtained. Any school with a football team like Douglas High should have proper sport facilities.

The two bandits who held up the Woolworth store in St. Louis the other day and escaped with \$6,000 apparently believe there are better ways to make money than working for it.

The Olympic contests, which usually epitomize good sportsmanship, are not quite "up to snuff" this year.

### Secretary Anderson Is So Busy Telling How To Plant Gardens His Wife Does It At Home

By HARMON W. NICHOLS  
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP)—But the simple facts are this: His wife is a better gardener than he is. One garden expert never plants a truck yard just that big for his wife to handle. Don't misunderstand this. Secretary Anderson is not a reticent man. He is a man of action. He doesn't get a book of planting—having read one just plain watching things grow. Or swelling up as big as the next one with pride in telling the boys at the office how tender his string beans are. Or sitting down to a nice, leafy dinner right out of the garden. He certainly does enjoy

### Paris Communists Tell How to Take Control of Cities

By ROBERT D. GRAFF

PARIS (UP)—A Communist military blueprint for seizing control of a city and smashing back tanks and armored columns has been published in the party's army weekly, France d'Aujourd'hui (France First).

The magazine, which was barred recently from French army barracks by the government but goes as a military circulation of "nearly 100,000," published the blueprint under the title of "The Role of Cities in Modern Combat."

The article cited two rules of thumb for the defending city. The first was "whoever controls the rooftops controls the whole street." The second maxim was "in street fighting, the shot that counts is the shot that kills."

And, it called for "illustrated by diagrams, the un-

signed article said: "War in the streets is carried on by offensive, defensive, and exploitation of the possibilities of the terrain. In brief it is carried on by offensive to the death, because more than in any other form of fighting, morale plays the decisive role. Ideological foundations for the fighting are thus essential as well as the formation of trained leaders."

The article was written more from the point of view of the population defending a city against an armed and mechanized invader than from the viewpoint of a professional army, it said.

"The absence of wide areas of fire weapons, tanks in favor of light individual, armament, and permits poorly equipped forces to resist victoriously and to overcome an adversary who has very superior modern weapons at his disposal."

The defensive is generally organized around islands of resistance. Two procedures are principally used: barricading the streets and occupying public or private buildings."

**Night Fighting Best**  
 Describing the best defense tactics for seizing a city or widening the area under control, France d'Aujourd'hui said:

"Fanned out armored columns are not the only offensive means which exists. Small assault groups, knowing the terrain well but working independently of each other, especially during the night are capable of obtaining better results still."

"In fact, night battle is particularly effective in a city because the streets furnish excellent points of aim. The obscurity plays a large part in the opposition by hiding advantage points and gun emplacements."

This shock detachment backed by a friendly population using to the maximum the effects of surprise, exploiting the gamut of passageways offered by a big city (rooftops, interior courts, sewers, subway tubes) are capable of knocking out forces very superior in number."

about again getting his fingers into the good earth and planting a bed of red radishes and yellow turnips.

The colorful seed catalogues have been out for some time. Pretty pictures that make the mouth water. Yellow-bellied cucumbers. Bright red tomatoes. Beets, cauliflower and potatoes.

The secretary and his helpers told the garden people how they can have their parsnips and feed Europe at the same time. There will, he predicted, be a shortage of meat come the first of May. The more vegetables we have on the table the less meat we'll want. Some of the lions and sheiks of bacon, of course, go to Europe. Also, the more we grow, the more we'll have to eat and the more we'll want.

And it's fun too. Mr. Anderson says it gives his wife a heap of pleasure to commune with nature out there as she gives the weeds and potato bugs the very "old dicken's." He even comes out of the shade to give her a hand once in a while. He said when he has the time. And Mrs. Anderson is a woman that warm-reeling to dream

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### DOCTOR RED

by Shelma Thompson

Story by David Foster Brooks, Inc.

Linda Melton, nurse in a Chicago hospital, has two upsetting experiences. First, the man she loves, Chan Lockhart, marries another girl. Then one of her patients dies. The patient was the beautiful but selfish Rita Lee, wife of young Dr. David Lee (called "Dr. Red" because of the color of his hair), who has charge of a factory hospital in the small town of Harlowe, Georgia. Linda blames herself for Rita's death and, as a means of atoning to David, goes to Georgia to work in his hospital. She makes her home in his house and takes charge of his little girl, Diane. As she and David become good friends she begins to forget Chan. The head of the Harlowe Mill is Duke Harlowe, handsome and wealthy. He's attracted to Molly, Mason, young head nurse at the hospital, but she avoids him, believing he could never care seriously for her. Nevertheless, she's jealous when he pays attention to another nurse, Sue Clark. Linda learns from Molly that Rita was much disliked. As an example, when David tried to buy a valuable old Indian statuette that Rita wanted, she refused to give it up when he learned it was for Rita. One night Linda goes with David to this man's cabin to attend the man's wife, who is about to have a baby.

CHAPTER XXIII  
 DAVID'S fear that Mrs. Jacobson would have a bad time proved to be justified. Before the baby was finally born, he had reason to be glad that Linda had come with him and Dr. Malone to the mountain cabin.

Afterward, there followed a couple of anxious hours, for Mrs. Jacobson, exhausted by her ordeal, hovered between life and death. "She's very weak, very ill," David told Jacobson. "If we can give her a blood transfusion, she may rally. Otherwise—"

Jacobson looked stricken. "Take my blood. Do anything to save her!"

"It may not be the right type. We'll have to test it."

"Test mine, too!" said Mrs. Jacobson's sister.

However, when Dr. Malone had taken samples and tested them, he shook his head. Neither Jacobson nor his sister-in-law had the right type of blood.

"Try mine!" Linda offered. To every one's relief, hers proved to be the right type and, soon, the transfusion was being made. Jacobson, watching anxiously, saw David's face gradually lose its pallor. The new blood flowing into her veins was taking effect.

FINALLY, the crisis was past and David pronounced her out of danger.

As he and Linda and Dr. Malone started to leave, Jacobson was pathetic in his efforts to thank them, particularly Linda.

"She would have died, and asked, 'She would have died, wouldn't she, without the nurse?'"

"She probably would have," David replied. "But there's no need for you to worry now. She'll be all right. And I'll come again tomorrow."

They made the long drive home in silence. Dr. Malone sat on the back seat. Linda on the front beside David.

She turned the dials of the radio and after several selections, the strains of the Blue Danube Waltz floated out to them. For a moment Linda felt the old surge of loneliness. Then it was gone. Long separated and almost the memory of Chan. Her life was here—with David and his work.

When they reached home, Linda and David walked slowly from the car to the front door. It was almost dark and Linda was weary to exhaustion.

As they reached the top step, she stumbled and David caught her. She looked up at him, her face close to his.

Suddenly, he drew her against him and kissed her.

permission.

Secretary Anderson, by the way, wants us to know that he is a farmer at heart. He was born in South Dakota. Here men are men, and mostly farmers. He still has a place up there, although his present "homestead" is a farm in New Mexico.

The Secretary acts like a farmer around the Department, too. He wears blue shirts most of the time, even though most of his

help sport white collars.

Well, sir, the Secretary of Agriculture meets the acid test this year—out in New Mexico. He has planted 30 acres of melons. And by harvest time he says he will know what kind of a farmer he is. The average rainfall in New Mexico is only 4 inches a year.

We'll be waiting for a report on how your garden grows, Mr. Secretary.

(To be continued.)  
 (The characters in this serial are fictitious.)  
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 It's just a matter of minutes to clean UNIVERSAL Custom-Built Remov-A-Slat Venetian Blinds. A twist of the wrist and they slide out, replacement just as easy. Custom-built to fit your windows, with exclusive color selections obtainable no place else; available in flexaluminum, banded and galvanized steel, or wood. Let us call and demonstrate operation in your own home without obligation or prompt delivery.

**MURRAY LUMBER COMPANY**  
 DEPOT STREET TELEPHONE 262

### RETIRED PASTOR TO BLESS FISHERMEN AS ALWAYS

SEATTLE (UP)—The Rev. O. L. Haavik has ended more than 26 years in the pastorate of the Ballard Lutheran Church here.

The nationally known Fishermen's Festival—in which fishermen

moving out to the banks from the Port of Seattle were blessed and prayers said for their safety and a good catch—was instituted by the Rev. Mr. Haavik in 1929.

Haavik said although he will no longer step up to the pulpit, he will continue to officiate at the

Fishermen's Festival.

SOME SHY AT BARGAIN SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP)—Evidently Americans are suspicious of dollar values. A newly-opened jewelry store here advertised silver dollars for 79 cents but could sell only 700.

FOR SALE—Lot, 75x175. Good outbuilding. Lee, Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR SALE—apartment, advantage of Only \$26.00 payments. Appliances.

FOR SALE—est and bldg. tile forms, 4-18, inch, 3-36.

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One man 10 years he in his stom due to the he always was weak, swollen livi stipulated. R ing INNER- ing like a disappeared are regular are gone a man.

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## For Sale

FOR SALE—New 4-room house and lot, 75x175. Located at Dexter. Good outbuildings. See Garvin Lee, Dexter. F42

FOR SALE—A B electric, range, apartment size. Almost every advantage of full size range. \$129.95. Only \$26.00 down and monthly payments—Riley Furniture and Appliance Co. F42

FOR SALE—Will sell to the highest bidder. Sizes as follows: 4-15 inch, 4-18 inch, 5-24 inch, 7-30 inch, 3-36 inch. Will receive bids

## Stomach Distress Is Gone After Ten Years of Suffering

One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn out, headachy, swollen with gas and terribly constipated. Recently he started taking INNER-AID and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he feels like a new man.

INNER-AID is the new formula of 12 juices from Nature's Plants. It has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine. Taken shortly before meals it mixes with your food, thus eliminating the poisons that foster stomach trouble. It will cleanse, enliven liver and remove old bile from the system. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.

until February 29, 1948. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids. Mail sealed bids to Leon Byers, City Clerk, Benton, Ky. F36

FOR SALE—Majestic combination radio, used less than year. Call 1197-W. F36

LIVING ROOM SUITE FOR SALE—See Mrs. Rudolph at 406 South 12th St. F36

## Services Offered

FLOOR Coverings Installed. Business and Residential. Kenzie Asphalt tile, Rubber tile, Kencork tile, Ceilings, Acoustical tile. Phone or write Taylor Roofing Co. Paducah, Ky. F12c

CABINET WORK of all kinds done. Floors sanded and finished. —Robert Singleton, 501 Olive. Phone 48-R. F42

## 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. F42

NOTICE—Automatic Reduction Sale at Draper & Darwin Store is still going on. Remember the price goes down each day on all ladies ready-to-wear that was carried over from last year. The top price for Tuesday, February 3, is \$6.00. Your pick and choice of this group Draper & Darwin Store. F42

Vaccination on an increasing scale has done much to reduce the toll of sleeping sickness among American horses.

## Wanted

POSITIONS NOW OPEN—Linoleum layer, upholsterer, warehouseman—steady work and permanent—Keech Furniture Co., Inc., Hopkinsville, Ky. F42

WANTED—Used warm morning heater. See B. H. Dixon at County Agent's office or call 20. F5p

## Murray Swimmers Drop Home Meet To Rolla Team

MSC dropped its second meet of the year to the swimming team of Missouri School of Mines in the Murray tank Friday afternoon. The visitors from Rolla garnered 49 points to the water Bred's 26.

Ray Williams, ace Rolla speed merchant, swam off with top honors of the day by scoring first in two events and a third in another. Jim Petersen, Murray captain and student coach, kept his team in the meet with first in the 210 yard and 420 yard free style events.

The issue was never in doubt after Rolla capped the first event, the medley, in easy fashion. The capacity crowd got its biggest thrill in the race for second place in the 90 yard free style event between Charles Hogancamp of Murray and Pounds of Rolla. After a short conference the judges ruled it a dead heat.

The dual meet was the first tank event held at Murray since before the war. Murray has now won one meet and lost four for this season. Scoring summaries and times are as follows:

270 yard medley—Rolla; Murray, 3:26.6; 300 yard relay—Rolla; Murray, 3:43; 210 yard free style—Petersen, Murray; Pounds, Rolla; Buterworth, Murray, 2:26.2; 420 yard free style—Petersen, Murray; Buterworth, Murray; Thielker, Rolla, 5:46.8; 150 yard backstroke—Walker, Rolla; Korjahn, Rolla; Brown, Murray, 2:00.5; 150 yard breaststroke—Agester, Rolla; Crawford, Murray; Williams, Rolla, 2:34.5; 1 meter diving—Eaton, Rolla; Campbell, Murray; Lusco, Rolla, 60 yard free style—Williams, Rolla; C. Hogancamp, Murray; Lewis, Rolla, 32; 90 yard free style—Williams, Rolla; C. Hogancamp, Murray and Pounds Rolla tied for second, 51.2.

Team Captain Jim Petersen broke a Missouri conference record Friday by clipping 6 seconds off the 440 yard freestyle mark.

## College Calendar

February 3, Tuesday—Basketball Game, Marshall College, here.  
February 4, Wednesday—Chapel, a debate by speech department on the National College Question. Purchase-Pennsylvania basketball tournament, 7:30.  
February 5, Thursday—College play, "Elizabeth, the Queen," 8:15.  
February 6, Friday—College play, "Elizabeth, the Queen," 8:15.  
February 7, Saturday—Basketball game, Western, here.  
February 10, Tuesday—Basketball game, Arkansas, here.  
February 11, Wednesday—Chapel, undecided. Ray McKinley and Orchestra, health building 8 to 12 p. m.

## Experienced Loopers Wanted

HIGHEST WAGES PAID—Apply—

Norris Hosiery Mill  
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1—Heavenly body  
2—Little drink  
3—Bunny (abbr.)  
4—Small  
5—Author of "Annie Laurie"  
6—Jewelry  
7—To denote  
8—Smile  
9—River in England  
10—Sun  
11—Legal claim  
12—Lizard  
13—Marketer  
14—To possess  
15—City official



Down  
1—Where tooth  
2—In a moral sense  
3—To give off  
4—Slowly  
5—Charged particle  
6—Ruinance  
7—None  
8—Cost with alloy  
9—Trend toward  
10—Mistake  
11—Atmosphere  
12—Meadow  
13—Negative  
14—Buddhist  
15—Spendthrift  
16—Harvesting  
17—Sea eagle  
18—Green letter  
19—Word of greeting  
20—Idiot  
21—South American dance  
22—Fruit skin  
23—Spoken word  
24—Spoken word  
25—Pronoun  
26—To receive  
27—Fruitless

## Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (UP)—Basketball's National champion was decided for another two months by the game's red badge of courage can be awarded today to a gritty gang of youngsters who disdain the supposedly necessary speed of foot simply because they can't run.

Their love to be able to run, these kids. But they left their locomotive powers on the battlefields of World War II. Now they refuse to let it get them down and have substituted free wheeling for foot racing.

Wounds suffered in action made them paraplegics. That minus their suffering spinal injuries which made most of them helpless from the waist down. But in seven hospitals across the country they are playing basketball and even hoping to from a cross-country league.

They do it from wheel chairs, the same way they played softball, and they've convinced a lot of colleges that they are pretty tough.

There is, for instance, the Halloran hospital team from Staten Island, N. Y. The kids have played 19 games and won them all. College teams like Manhattan, St.

John's and St. Francis were pushovers. Their toughest game was a 20-19 victory over Cushing Mass., hospital's paraplegics.

So both teams are looking forward eagerly to a rematch in Madison Square Garden on March 10 as a preliminary to a pro game. The rivalry is intense. During the first game one of the Halloran players fell out of his wheel chair but somehow managed to struggle back in.

"So right away they started yelling 'ringer,'" grinned Center Syd Schiller, a powerfully built kid who was a fine football prospect before he got it in Germany.

The high scorer of the team is thin Jack Gerhardt, a wide-smiling former paratrooper cut down in Normandy.

"He can go like hell in that chair," Schiller said.



## Mississippi Expecting Bitter Fight Over Tax on Black Market Liquors

By HAROLD FOREMAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

MISSISSIPPI expecting bitter fight—JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Storm warning already have been posted in the Mississippi house and senate in expectation of a hot battle over bills to repeal the state's black market liquor tax law. The law has been branded "the illegitimate son of prohibition."

A majority of the members of both houses dislike the law, not only because of the bad publicity it has heaped on Mississippi, but because of the ludicrous idea it involves. It means that the state collects its "pound of flesh" from bootleggers who openly flaunt its dry laws.

But getting the law repealed, even though a majority of the legislators think it should be wiped off the books, is something else again.

The wets openly admit that when the law was passed it gave them a foot in the door that leads to repeal of prohibition. They intend to keep the law to use as a club over the heads of the dries, until they can get a repeal bill passed.

A good many dries, who, although they dislike the law, still vote to retain it on the ground that it is the only way to hit the bootlegger where it hurts—in his pocketbook. They say repeal of the law would be voting the bootleggers a bonus.

The law was "slipped through" during the 1944 regular session under the pretense that it would discourage illegal sale of liquor in legally dry Mississippi.

It placed a tax of 10 per cent on the sales of all illegal commodities but the only tax-money collected under the law has been from the sale of liquor.

Collecting Easy  
The law made the state tax col-

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Collecting Easy  
The law made the state tax col-

lector responsible for its enforcement and allows the collector to keep 10 per cent of such taxes collected. Some 1,400 persons and firms in Mississippi have federal permits to sell liquor. The collector can get a list of such persons from the government, which means that he doesn't exactly have to hunt the violators out.

## Get Welcome Relief From Stomach Gas, Sour Food Taste

Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal? If so, here is how you may rid yourself of this nervous distress. Thousands have found it the way to be well, cheerful and happy again.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a low organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent active ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with over-doses of soda and other alkaline so counteracted gas and bloating. What you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to aid you get food for better health and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps build sturdy health.

## WANTED—

## Used Cars!

1935 to 1942 Models  
ANY MAKE

WE PAY TOP PRICES!

## LAWRENCE USED CAR LOT

Home of Guaranteed Used Cars  
201 Maple Phone 150

By Ernie Bushmiller

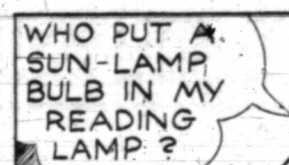
## NANCY

Somebody Else Is Going to Get Tanned

OH, MRS. SPUTTER—I BROKE THE BULB IN MR. SPUTTER'S READING LAMP

BETTER PUT IN A NEW BULB BEFORE HE COMES HOME

I HOPE I CAN FIND ONE



## ABBIE an' SLATS

The Same Reaction

IT'S THAT CERTAIN SOMETHIN' ABOUT HIM—THAT YOU HAVEN'T GOT! IN FACT—NOBODY ELSE I EVER SAW—HAS GOT IT. LIKE IF A GAL WAS TO DIE FOR HIM—HE'D JUST YAWN IN HER FACE!

DO YOU THINK ALL GIRLS WOULD FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT HIM?



NATCH! LOOK AT CLARICE! SHE'S GOT A HUSBAND AND THREE KIDS!

WHY PUT A SUN-LAMP BULB IN MY READING LAMP?



By Al Capp

## LIL' ABNER

Fosdick is a Shrewd Article

??-A'DUNNO WHY FEARLESS FOSDICK IS YORE IDEOL?—ALL HE DOES IS WORRY 'BOUT SOME FOOLISH CHIPPENDALE CHAIR WHILE INNOCENT FOLKS IS GETTIN' SLAUGHTERED—RIGHT UNDER HIS STOOPID NOSE!

FOSDICK'S NOSE IS NOT STOOPID! IT'S JUST AS SMART AS TH' REST O' HIM!—NOW AH HAS MADE A LIFELONG STUDY O' HIS METHODS.



AN' AH GOT IT ALL FIGGERED OUT!—WHILE TH' CRIM'NUL IS AWARIN' HISSSELF OUT BUTCHERIN' FOLKS—FOSDICK IS A SAVIN' WEAR AN' TEAR ON HIS BRAIN BY BEIN' STOOPID!

THEN COMES TH' SHOWDOWN—AN' TH' CRIM'NUL IS A DAID BACK ON ACCOUNT HIS BRAIN IS ALL WORE OUT—WHILE FOSDICK'S BRAIN IS FRESH, ON ACCOUNT HE NEVAH USES IT!



## Satisfaction...

THAT IS THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN TRADING OR BUYING A USED CAR

There are NOT MANY MORE GOOD USED CARS, but we have just a few and we believe some of them will give you satisfaction.

Look at this list of our automobiles and surely you will find one you want.

- 1946 FORD 2-door, delivered clean and perfect.
- 1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Sport Coupe, nearly new.
- 1941 PONTIAC Sedanette, really a beauty, extras.
- 1941 CHEVROLET Special 2-door, clean, new motor.
- 1941 FORD 2-door, fair condition, cheap.
- 1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, radio, heater and clean.
- 1941 CHEVROLET 2-door, new motor, and cheap.
- 1941 FORD Pickup, drives good.
- 1940 FORD 2-door, clean.
- 1939 FORD Pickup, extra good mechanically, real nice.
- 1931 CHEVROLET 2-door, drives good, new paint.
- 1937 CHEVROLET Standard, 2-door with trunk.
- 1937 CHEVROLET Standard Coupe, drives good, radio and heater.
- 1936 FORD 2-door, radio, heater, white rims, clean.
- 1936 PLYMOUTH Coupe, cheap, runs good.
- 1932 CHEVROLET 2-door, rebuilt motor, sealed beam lights, good tires, drives good.

See CHAS. HUGO WILSON, Sales Mgr.

"Every Deal A Square Deal"

## Billington-Jones Motor Co.

Incorporated  
Your FORD Dealer

## SLIP COVER AND DRAPERY MATERIAL

AUTOMOBILE and FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Tailor Made Seat Covers...

Nylon Duck, Fiber, and Woven Plastic

Imitation Leather, all colors

Venetian Blinds...

We measure your windows.

We install your blinds, estimates free.

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Made to measure, any size.

Upholstery and Rug Cleaner  
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## Murray Tent and Awning Co.

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## Society . . . Personals

Jo Williams, Editor

Phone 374-M

### FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT MURRAY STATE COLLEGE

#### CALENDAR

**February 12** Recital  
Alison Nelson—Piano  
Sponsored by Music Department of  
the Murray Woman's Club  
College Auditorium 8:15  
Admission: 40c  
**February 16** Senior Recital  
Wilbur Aldridge—Clarinet  
Naomi Smith—Piano  
Recital Hall 8:15



**Varsity Theatre**  
"Singapore" (1 Hr. 19 Min.)  
Feature Starts: 1:36-3:36-5:36-7:36-9:36

### Social Calendar

**Tuesday, February 3**  
The general meeting of W.S.C.S. will be held at the First Methodist Church at 3 o'clock instead of 2:30.

The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Wehling residence on Chestnut street at 7:30.

The group meeting of the Woman's Council of First Christian Church will meet as follows:

Groups I and II will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. H. C. Conn, Mayfield Rd.

Group III will meet with Mrs. Karl Frazee, Main street, at 2:30.

**Wednesday, February 4**  
The PTA will meet at the High school at 1:00 p.m.

**Thursday, February 5**  
The Business and Professional

Group of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, Miller Ave.

The Young Matrons Group of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Orren Hull in the Disciple Center.

Murray Unit 73 American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Max Churchill. All members are urged to attend.

Murray Post 73 American Legion will meet at 7:30 in the Legion lounge.

**Monday, February 9**  
The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 at Wells Hall with Mrs. Mary Brown.

The Mattie Belle Hayes Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 with Misses Ruth and Frances Sexton, 709 Main street. Mrs. Beale Outland will be co-hostess.

**Tuesday, February 10**  
AAUW will meet at 7:30 in the Home Economics room at Wilson Hall.

**Friday, February 13**  
The World Day of Prayer will be observed at the First Christian Church at 2 o'clock.

### HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By PATRICIA CLARY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

**HOLLYWOOD (UP)**—The French actress, Florence Marly, has started a one-woman campaign for more trees in Hollywood.

"Your city is wonderful, but it should have trees," Miss Marly said after her first sight-seeing tour. "I suggest that everyone should plant one tree. That would make it perfect."

Miss Marly looked in vain for shade as she was driven down 14-mile Wilshire Boulevard, with its Miracle Mile, down Hollywood Boulevard, and through downtown Los Angeles and Beverly Hills.

"What has been done with the trees?" she asked constantly. "I can't understand this."

Miss Marly, brought here from France to play in Paramount's "Sealed Verdict," was recalling the tree-lined boulevards in the many European cities she knows.

"I played in the forests of Czechoslovakia when I was a child," she recalled, "and loved watching the

trees change their appearances as the seasons change."

**Other Cities Compared**  
The greenery in Paris, where she began her acting career, impressed her deeply. The colorful mimosa trees along the streets of Rome, where she made movies, cast their spell on her.

"In Buenos Aires, a very modern city much like Los Angeles, the callies are beautifully laid out with flowering trees, incredibly lovely in spring," she said.

"There are fruit trees growing inside the city limits of Prague, too. When they bloom it seems to have an amazing effect on the morale of city dwellers."

Unlike most Europeans, Miss Marly is fascinated by Southern California's palm trees.

"I love tropical things, and your palms are marvelous," she said. "But you should have many, many more of them, even right in downtown Los Angeles and on Hollywood Boulevard."

Miss Marly is looking for a wooded lot on which to build a home. When she finds it, however, she won't be able to bring herself to chopping down the trees.

"I shall simply have to erect one of those miniature houses in a tree," she said.

### NOTICE

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 tonight. James K. Petersen will be the guest speaker.

All members are especially urged to attend.

Mrs. Hazel Graf returned to her home in St. Louis today following a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Rex Syndergaard and family.

## Japanese Editor Tells His People They've Failed

**TOKYO (U.P.)**—The Japanese face "rank second or third ugliest among the races of the world," according to the Tokyo magazine Van. The magazine didn't bother to name its candidates for the No. 1 and No. 2 positions.

It was more concerned with outdoing its competitors in the current popular literary sport here of debunking every element of Japanese life which until V-J Day fitted into Nipponese propaganda on the "Japanese super-race."

"Who are the Japanese?" the editor asked. "You could have answered this question satisfactorily up to 1946 by saying they are the 'Stainless People of the Land of the Gods' or the 'Sovereigns of Greater East Asia.'"

**Into Wastebasket**  
"Such conceptions now have been thrown into the wastebasket of the eternal past, together with the old constitution and military shoulder straps."

Today, the magazine informed its readers, it would be more accurate to call the Japanese "the Stainless People of the Land of Poverty" or the "Pariahs of Greater East Asia."

What's more, the Japanese people today "are the filthy people of

the world, with 90 per cent of them blighted by parasites and rubriculous bacilli," the editor told his fellow countrymen.

"Neither superficial repentance, the Sun God, will do to dispel the 'fias' and lice and suddenly trumpet that they are the descendants of form the pariahs into a well behaved people," he counseled.

**BABY SITTERS FREE**  
COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.)—A free baby sitting service is being set up by the Red Cross College unit at Ohio State University for the parents of children whose budgets won't allow a paid baby sitter.

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS**

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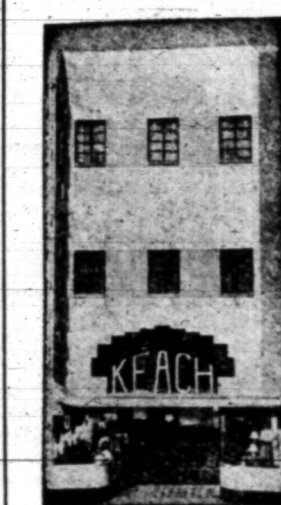
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### READ WHAT TYPICAL K-F OWNERS SAY ABOUT ECONOMY

"Our new Kaiser has the more-expensive performance and styling and the less-expensive-car economy." —From a Hamilton, Ohio, Engineer.

"I just finished a 4,000-mile trip in my Frazer averaging above 26 miles per gallon at between 60 and 70 miles per hour." —From a Laurel, Md., Businessman.

"My Kaiser has performed beautifully in the mountains. On exact test it delivers over 18 miles per gallon on mountain driving." —From a Greensburg, Pa., Manufacturer.

"I now have 13,024 miles on my Frazer. I have the nicest riding car I ever owned and as for economy — well, I get as high as 25 miles to the gallon with the over-drive!" —From an Oak Grove, Ill., Real Estate Man.

"Just returned from a 3,000-mile trip in my Kaiser and believe that for ease of operation, brilliant performance and riding comfort, it has no equal. I get 19 miles per gallon." —From a Hammond, Ind., Businessman.

"On a 4-day, 1212-mile trip around Lake Michigan, we averaged 18 1/2 miles to the gallon . . . our new Kaiser is economical to operate and performs beautifully." —From a Chicago Office Worker.

"My Frazer is the finest car I could have bought at any price. The easy, comfortable ride — at any speed — is in my opinion the outstanding feature. Economy and performance are unbelievable. I get 19 miles per gallon with speeds up to 70 m.p.h." —From a Brookville, Pa., Insurance Executive.

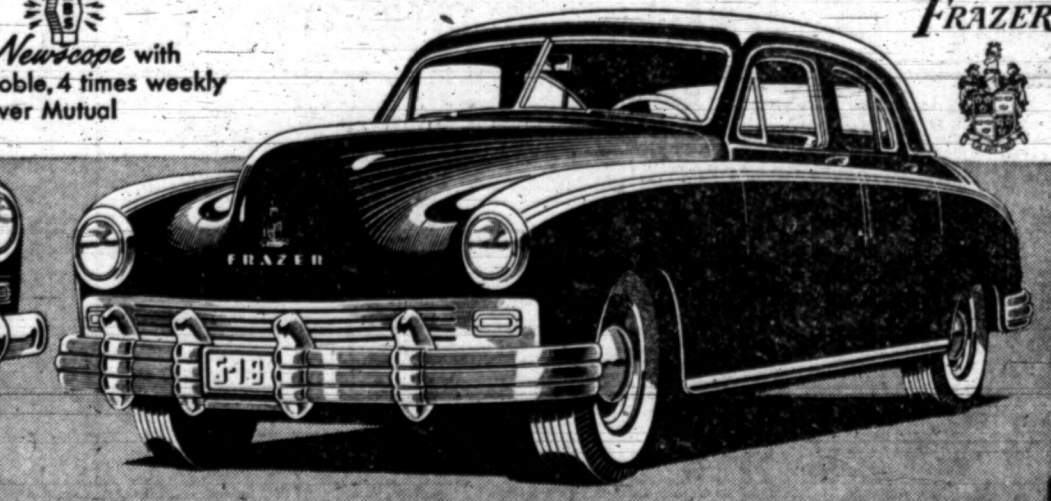
"Everybody knows the Kaiser is economical. No matter what speed you travel it still does 24 miles per gallon on the highways." —From a Winnipeg, Man., Funeral Director.

"On a recent 2,780-mile trip through Canada I averaged 26 1/2 miles to the gallon. I have owned and operated many different makes of cars but never until I bought my Frazer have I owned a car that was so economical." —From a Cranston, R. I., Physician.

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