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The Ledger and Times, February 18, 1948

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Y-17, 1948
DAY
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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Fair and con-
tinued mild today and to-
night. Increasing cloudiness
and mild Thursday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, Feb. 18, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION - 5187

Vol. XIX; No. 49

Wallace Gleeful As N.Y. Candidate Wins

Truman's Chances Seen To Be Less After Victory

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (UP)—

President Truman's November chances were clouded today by returns from a New York City congressional by-election in which Henry A. Wallace hosted his third party candidate to wholly unexpected triumph. The district had been a Democratic stronghold for years.

This by-election was regarded as a test of Wallace's presidential pulling power among the left wing elements which long rallied behind the late FDR. Polling was in New York's 24th congressional district, a Bronx area of numerous Negro, Jewish and Puerto Rican voters. Wallace lambasted the Truman administration for its Palestine policies and on charges that it talks much but does little about racial segregation. Those issues were sure fire in the Bronx.

Democratic hopes that Wallace might get out of the presidential race were hit hard by the election upset.

Leo Isaacson, American Labor candidate and Wallace's man, polled more votes than the Democratic Liberal and Republican candidates combined. His share was 55 percent to 31 percent for the Democratic candidate. That was a stunning blow to Democratic party prestige and to the Bronx organization of which Edward J. Flynn is the leader.

Isaacson beat Karl Propper, Democrat; Dean Alfange, Liberal, and Joseph De Negri, Republican. Here is a comparison of yesterday's vote with that of November 1946:

American Labor	22,697	24,249
Democratic	12,578	39,316
Liberal	3,840	16,931
Republican	1,482	8,894
Totals	40,597	79,390

It was a light vote but a whopping upset victory for the ALP although the district may be expected to go Democratic when most of its 96,000 registered voters turn out next November. Isaacson will be the second ALP member of Congress. The party's only representative heretofore has been Vito Marcantonio. He represents a Harlem district in New York City and votes the Communist party line straight.

On the face of the by-election returns, the extreme left wing of the New Deal-Democratic coalition in New York has bolted to Wallace. For President and to deliver its votes. That will be bad news for Mr. Truman and other Democratic candidates in New York state. They cannot spare the left wing support.

Wallace heard the returns in Tampa, Fla., and said:

"It is a repudiation of the get-tough, double standard foreign policy which has been leading us toward war. It is a real victory over bismarck and machine politics."

Isaacson, the winner, said:

"It is proof that the American people demand a new party, a third party led by Henry Wallace, dedicated to peace, security and abundance."

Wallace campaigned for Isaacson and the Democrats brought Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in to make speeches for the Democratic candidate. Wallace has the rigidly disciplined support of the Communists who are the backbone of the American Labor Party.

KENTUCKY MOURNS DEATH OF VETERAN CONGRESSMAN

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18 (UP)—Kentucky today mourned the death of one of its most colorful political figures, veteran Congressman John M. Robison of Barbourville.

The Republican representative from the Ninth District succumbed to a heart attack yesterday evening at the home of a friend, John H. Pickard. He was 75.

RIVER CREST DUE TODAY AS WARM WEATHER LASTS

Muddy water splashed against house fronts along low-lying streets in Cincinnati today as the Ohio river, swollen by melted ice and snow, surged past the flood stage.

Heavy rains, coupled with spring-like temperatures which melted much of the ice and snow left by a month of sub-normal weather, have threatened floods in Mississippi, Kentucky, Maryland, Illinois and Indiana in addition to Ohio.

More than 100 prisoners from the north Mississippi prison farm aided national guard troops and army engineers in reinforcing levees along the Yazoo and Tallahatchie rivers, gorged by torrential rains last week.

Approximately 100,000 acres of farm land were under water and the Red Cross set up a refugee evacuation center at the former Army Air base at Greenwood, Miss. The flood was expected to approach the record 40-foot crest which hit Greenwood several years ago.

The Army sent over 40 rescue boats into Greenwood, although immediate plans are made for evacuation. Temporary levees were thrown up near North Greenwood where the gravest threat of danger lay.

A levee was built across highway 62 north of Greenwood with a ramp over it for motor traffic. But the highway was expected to be closed by high water within another day.

The Yazoo river, rising at the rate of one and one-half inches an hour for the past day, splits the city of Greenwood.

The Army Engineers said the crest of the Ohio river flood would hit 54 feet when it reached Cincinnati today. It was not expected to cause major damage.

The Coney Island amusement park of the River Downs race track were inundated yesterday and these preading floodwaters already covered the section of the city closest to the river.

Most residents of the city were not affected by the rising water. Workmen sandbagging danger spots in a barrier dam floodwall which protects railroad yards and a towing industrial section.

The danger of floods abated late yesterday at New Port, Ky., where a flood wall was thrown up yesterday.

Flood threats passed in West Virginia. In Western Pennsylvania although high water in creeks and small rivers was reported "inconveniencing" some areas.

Mild weather continued throughout the nation today with only northern Wisconsin and Michigan experiencing freezing weather. The warm spell, following closely the extended cold wave, sent the mercury to record breaking heights at Racine, Wis., and Des Moines, Ia., yesterday.

ALERT PASTOR AVERTS NEAR FATAL HOLOCAUST

Murray friends of Rev. Burtis Fair told today how the pastor's alertness saved approximately 100 members of his congregation from injury and possible death.

Rev. Fair, a native of Calloway County and former resident of the Locust Grove community, is now pastor of the North Newton Baptist Church in Newton, North Carolina.

A short time ago Rev. Fair noticed smoke coming from one of the registers in his church with a smell of burning wood during the Sunday service. He immediately alerted the congregation to file out slowly and quietly, which they did, and the Newton fire department was summoned.

Shortly after the firemen arrived there was a tremendous explosion and flames shot skyward from the blast. Damage to the building was estimated at \$40,000.

RIISING WATERS INUNDATE A TENNESSEE COMMUNITY



THIS AIRVIEW OF THE TOWN OF COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, shows how the overflowing Duck River flooded the town's thoroughfares and isolated many homes. The river rose to 52 feet, breaking the record of 48 feet set in 1902. More than 150 families were removed from their homes. High waters in Southern States were receding as sunny weather came on the heels of a heavy two-day rainfall. (International Soundphoto)

FARMERS INVITED TO SEE DAIRY MOVIE FRIDAY

A color movie on milk production will be shown in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Building at Murray State campus Friday, evening, Feb. 20, at 7:30 o'clock. County Agent S. V. Foy announced.

This picture shows how milk is made, how it is secreted in the udder, and why cows are easily milked and "others" difficult to milk. It also shows the best structure of the udder and how milking should be done to maintain the best production, and at the same time avoid diseases among dairy cattle.

"This is a picture that each individual who milks, even if it is just the family cow, should see," said Foy. There is no better way of learning the facts than by seeing them in a picture based on the knowledge of dairy experts, Foy stated.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Rev. Braxton Sawyer announced late this afternoon that he just received word that a colored sound film will be shown at the Baptist Church this evening on the life of Dr. George W. Truett, a world famous pastor who was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, Tex. for 40 years.

The movie will be shown at 7:30 by Dr. W. O. Vaughn who is conducting evangelistic services at the church this week.

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (UP)—The Senate voted today to cut President Truman's 1949 fiscal year budget by \$2,500,000,000, leaving an estimated \$10,000,000,000 for tax cuts and debt reduction.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wallis, Coldwater Road, a boy, February 13, weighing 8 lbs 10 oz.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 18 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock: Hogs 8,700; salable 7,500; fairly active. 240 lbs up, steady; lighter weights and sows, steady to 25c higher. Bulk good and choice 180 to 240 lbs \$22.50 to \$24.50; 250 to 300 lbs \$21.75 to \$23.25; 300 to 350 lbs \$20 to \$22; 160 to 170 lbs \$22.75 to \$23.50; 130 to 150 lbs, \$19.25 to \$22.50; few \$22.75; 100 to 120 lbs scarce, \$13.50 to \$18.75; sows, 450 lbs down \$18.50 to 19.25; few \$19.50; over 450 lbs \$17.75 to \$18.50; stags \$14.50 to 16.50.

Cattle 3,000; salable 2,500; calves 300, all salable. Very light receipts of cattle include about 8 loads of steers. Cows making up about 1-3 of run. Market active and showing uneven strength in steers and butcher yearlings, with cows 50c or more higher to all interests. Bulls steady; Vealers steady to 2c higher. Advance on good and choice. Small lot medium steers \$22 to 23.25; a few good steers, \$26; good heifers and mixed yearlings \$24 to 26; medium, \$19 to 23; good cows, \$20 to 21; common and medium \$17.50 to 19; canners and cutters, \$14 to 17; shells, \$13.50; medium to good sausage bulls, \$17 to 21.50; beef bulls to \$22; canner and choice vealers, \$24 to 30; common and medium \$15 to 23.

Sheep 1,500; all salable; early sales 50 to 75c lower than Tuesday, extreme top \$23.25; practical top and early bulk good and choice woolled lambs \$23.

Lineups: Brewers 86 Pos. Cayce 46 V. Mathis 13 F Wall 14 Cope 13 F Wade 4 Owens 14 C Jackson 5 Creason 15 G Brown 5 Thweatt 19 G Tucker 12

Subs: Brewster-Blug 1, Horn 2, T. Mathis, L. Smith, J. Smith, Darrell 3, Stone, Cayce-Logan, Moser, Workman, Rice, Taylor.

Score by quarters: Brewers 16 39 61 80 Cayce 6 17 24 40

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (UP)—Produce: No cars; 17 trucks firm. Plymouth Rock fryers 37 cents a pound.

Cheese: Twins 44 to 45; single daisies 46 to 47; Swiss 74 to 77. Butter: 418,362 lbs; nervous; 93 score 81 1-2; 90 score 80 to 80 1-2; 89 score 79 1-2; Carlots 90 score 80 1-2; 89 score 79 1-2.

Eggs: (Whites and browns mixed) 22.19 cents; steady to 47; extras 70 to 80 per cent A; 46; standards 43 to 44 1-2; current receipts 42 to 42 1-2; dirties 40; checks 39.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By UNITED PRESS

Stocks irregular in quiet trading. Bonds irregularly lower; U. S. Governments did not trade. Curb stocks irregular. Chicago stocks irregular.

Silver unchanged in New York at 74.5-8 cents; fine ounce. Cotton futures irregular. Grains in Chicago: Wheat, corn, oats and barley futures irregular.

BREWERS SWAMPS CAYCE FOR 25TH VICTORY OF SEASON

Brewers' steaming Redmen pushed along easily last night to completely trounce Cayce 80 to 40 for their 25th consecutive victory of the season. The tilt was played on Brewers' floor.

The Tarrymen lost no time in getting started and were increasing the lead at each quarter, and were out in front 39 to 17, at intermission.

Barney Thweatt, who has started scoring consistently in the last few tilts, paced the Marshall countmen with 19 points but each of the starting five tallied at least 13 points. Wall scored 14 points to lead Cayce's scoring.

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USED CAR PRICES GOING DOWN DEALER LEARNS

"Used car prices are going down," said J. O. Patton of the Main Street Motor Sales today after returning from a Pontiac dealers meeting in Memphis Tuesday.

Patton reported that the sharp decline in prices will be seen in the '46 and '47 models. He said that these will no longer sell above the list price of new automobiles. Older model cars, however, will probably hold their own as far as prices are concerned, he predicted.

L. F. Ward, general sales manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, told over 250 dealers from eight southern states that approximately 10 per cent more new cars will be produced in 1948 than in 1947. If steel shortages and labor difficulties are overcome, this figure may be raised, he said.

Murray Livestock Market Shows Steady Increase This Week

DEMOCRATS ACCUSE REPUBLICANS OF BUDGET JUGGLING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (UP)—Senate Democratic leaders accused Republicans today of "budget juggling" in an effort to insure passage of their tax cut bill.

The charges were prompted by a bookkeeping shift approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It amounted to a transfer of \$3 billion from this fiscal year's expected government surplus to next year's budget to help pay for the European Recovery Program.

This switch would leave more money for income tax reduction. Senate Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he went along with the transfer because he thought it would improve the ERP bill's chances for passage. But he said the maneuver was nothing more than a "bookkeeping illusion."

Rep. Albert Gore D. Tenn., denounced the plan as "more Republican ledgerism," and Sen. Harry F. Byrd D. Va., questioned the legality of the shift. He said he couldn't support any tax cut made possible by a surplus transfer alone.

Senate Democrats, who favor any tax cut at all were still talking terms of a bill that would not take more than \$4 billion or \$4.5 billion out of the government's revenue. The house-approved tax bill calls for a \$6.5 slash. GOP senators admit they will have to scale the house bill down because they need about 15 Democratic votes to enact a tax reduction over an expected Presidential veto.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, there were these developments: "UMT-Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said the house leadership will decide what to do about universal military training after it gets a fill-in on the current military situation. He denied reports that the bill is dead."

Reints-The senate made plans to open debate on control Friday and Republican leaders "are hopeful of early passage of a bill extending controls for 14 months. However, they acknowledged that they may have to settle for a temporary extension. The house has shown no disposition to take final action on controls until it sees how the current market fluctuations affect the cost of living. The present rent law runs out Feb. 28."

Gate-crashers-Rep. John McDowell, R. Pa., said Detroit has been a cinch for international "gate-crashers" who want to sneak into the United States. He said his house Un-American activities subcommittee is looking into reports that communists, fascists and alien criminals are coming into this country "think and fast." They have picked Detroit, he said, because it's the busiest immigration point on the border.

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Hogs Show Greatest Gain As Buying Becomes Brisk

FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS EASY TIME SO FAR IN FEBRUARY

After answering a record 37 calls in January, the fire department so far this month has been able to settle back and relax. Fire Chief Spencer reported today.

During February only eight runs have been made by the firemen. These include one grass fire Monday, two grass fires Tuesday, and another one this afternoon.

The other four calls were to extinguish fires in a car and a truck, to wash up some gas spilled on the street, and to wash up garbage on the corner of Sixth and Main.

"We're called on to do almost everything from washing the breakfast dishes to breaking ground for the garden," said Spencer. Taking that for a cue this reporter asked if it might be arranged to have a fireman call every morning to shine shoes. But such a request only brought a loud and final NO from the chief.

The fire department made a grass run to North Fifth Street around noon, making a total of nine calls for February.

GRAIN PRICES CONTINUE SLOW DROP TODAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (UP)—The price of corn, wheat and oats dropped today at the nation's big grain exchanges.

The price decline was a continuation of yesterday's downward trend at the close of the trading. But traders said there was no evidence that another big price break is in prospect.

Wheat for future delivery was off 3-4 of a cent to 4 3-4 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade. At Kansas City, wheat opened 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 cents lower.

Corn at Chicago was off 1-4 to 1-2 cents a bushel, and 1 1-2 cents at Kansas City. Oats at Chicago were down 3-4 to 1-1-2 cents.

The Chicago hog market opened slowly, with a few sales at yesterday's prices.

Stocks were steady at the opening of the New York Stock Exchange.

Grain traders said that the time has come when new crop prospects will be the big factor in setting grain prices. There was no indication that the government intends any immediate resumption of its wheat and flour purchases for export.

KENTUCKY WOMAN TO GET IRON LUNG FOR HOME USE

Mrs. Phillip T. Boden, Hopkinsville, is to have her own iron lung.

Mrs. Boden was stricken with polio in July 1946 at Lexington while her veteran husband was a student at the University of Kentucky. She received treatment at Louisville and Warm Springs Georgia. Since she must spend a large part of each 24 hours in an iron lung, and since the Hopkinsville hospital needs the one it loaned to her, Mrs. Inez K. Ligon, Secretary, Kentucky Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said that an iron lung is being shipped today to Mrs. Boden from Louisville by the Chapter.

Mrs. Boden is the second polio patient in Kentucky to have an iron lung for home use; the other being in Henry County.

THE MURRAY LIVESTOCK MARKET SHOWS STEADY INCREASE THIS WEEK

The Murray Livestock market reported an increase today, what it was last week at this time. Hogs have increased \$1.75 per hundred pounds and cattle are going up gradually. Audrey Simmons, manager of the Murray Livestock Co., reported this afternoon.

When the prices started falling last week, the prices on the Murray market corresponded to the prices on the larger markets in St. Louis and Chicago, Simmons reported.

The demand for livestock has been much greater this week, Simmons said, and the packers are buying considerably more. However, farmers are continuing to keep their cattle and hogs off the market.

Although doubtful that livestock prices would reach the January peak again, Simmons predicted prices would come part of the way back to the recent level after a week or two. He said that farmers are forcing prices back up by keeping their livestock off the market.

In the meantime, the government reported today that we are eating up the "factories" that produce our beef and milk.

The agriculture department said the number of cattle on farms declined 2,643,000 head, or 3.2 per cent, during the past year. Agriculture experts said that the decline in the cattle population is expected to continue for at least two more years and said this means beef supplies will keep shrinking for at least four years. The number of milk cows Jan. 1, 1948, was down 833,000, or 3.2 per cent, below the previous year.

The total number of livestock on farms and ranches declined to the lowest level since 1939.

The total number of livestock—including cattle, sheep, horses, mules, chickens and turkeys—has declined for four straight years. Cattle have declined for three years.

Cattle on farms Jan. 1 totaled 78,564,000 head. That is 3 per cent below the record Jan. 1, 1945, figure of 85,573,000 head. High prices for meat animals have resulted in the marketing and slaughtering of cattle that ordinarily would be saved for breeding stock. And the high price and shortage of feed grains has prompted slaughtering of meat animals earlier than usual.

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LONE OAK DRUBS MURRAY TRAINING WITH SCORE 63-32

Lone Oak pulled away in the last half to drub Murray Training 63 to 32 on the Flash floor Tuesday night.

The Oakers took a 12 to 8 lead at the close of the first quarter and increased their margin to 28 to 18 at intermission.

All hope for a Murray victory vanished quickly in the third canto as their defense fell apart as the McCracken countmen raced through for baskets time and again. The home club started the final period with a 48 to 22 lead and continued the rout until Coach Rube Thurston started flooding the floor with reserves midway in the quarter.

Captain Nolan Allen tossed in 15 points and Buddy Fields hit for 13 points to pace the winners in scoring while the Colts' scoring was pretty even with Rogers topping the list with 9 markers.

Lineups: Lone Oak 63 Pos. T. School 32 J. Ruffalo 9 F Fellers 4 B. Rushing 4 F Trewharth 7 Fields 13 C Dowdy 4 Allen 15 G Rogers 9 Word 2 G Richardson 6

Subs: Lone Oak—Harold 3, Poyner 2, Yates 1, Keeling 1, Cochran 5, Perry 1, Grubbs, Hook, Hall, Boss, Johnson DeJarnett, Uiley, Murray Training—Robertson, Bowden 2, Ray, Humphries.

COPY FADED
Parts Missing

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W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Member
THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Wednesday Afternoon, February 18, 1948

It's Fun To Be A Christian

We stated in this column a day or so ago there are 60,000,000 people in America who drink moderately, or to excess.

The liquor industry is spending millions to develop new drinkers among the 80,000,000 who never drink.

They use attractive advertising, aggressive sales arguments and other legitimate methods, but they also dabble in politics to force whiskey on folks who don't want it. We wonder why moral forces are not more aggressive in extending their program?

We put that question to a woman who never misses an opportunity to suggest the Christian way of life and she said our forces are divided by the love of the almighty dollar.

The church is the center and foundation of our moral forces, in the community and nation, and it is passive to a certain extent. It is complacent to an alarming extent.

There is never any question as to what the church is AGAINST. Millions wonder what it is FOR.

A young man said the other day to many folks think they have to sin to have a good time. The church can dispel that idea! Christians know they never really had a good time until they were converted.

There are a few things a human can enjoy that a Christian can't enjoy more than a non-Christian.

The most ardent baseball fan we ever knew was a preacher. Christians like to fish, hunt, play cards and dance.

During the recent cold spell a big Chicago church sponsored an excursion to a Wisconsin lake where hundreds enjoyed bob-sledding, skating and fishing through holes in the ice.

The idea that church membership and austerity go hand-in-hand is false.

The finest air-conditioned auditorium we ever entered was in a church at Atlanta. It had the best cushion seats we ever saw anywhere. It was decorated in good taste, but it was as colorful as any theatre or club.

We attended a Mother's Day service there last year and we were sorry when it was over. We stayed an extra hour going through the church and enjoying its creature comforts. It has fine rest rooms, ice water and recreational facilities as good as there are in the city.

We believe Jesus would like that church better than any old world cathedral because it was full of young life facing tomorrow bravely.

Churches in rural communities can't have modern conveniences and luxuries. Those in cities can, and they should have them!

Churches have, at long last, discovered they can advertise quite as effectively as distillers, brewers and cigarette manufacturers.

The Saturday edition of the Courier-Journal is filled with church ads and those who doubt it pays should attend one of their services.

They don't have any dollar problems because when folks go to church the financial problems solve themselves.

Our Puritan ancestors thought it was a sin to kiss your wife on Sunday. Maybe some church folks still think so.

They could profit from the old maid's experience: The married ladies were telling the bride-elect what a solemn thing it is to marry when she interrupted to tell her it was "more solemn not to."

Our missionary program is good, and we are making a good job of it.

It is just as important to give our neighbors the benefits, comforts and enjoyments we experience as Christians. And it's cheaper, too.

If we read the Bible correctly Jesus was militant. Maybe we should be more militant.

Folks should be invited to come to church as often as they are invited to take a drink, or smoke a cigarette, and there are no better mediums than those used by distillers and cigarette manufacturers—newspapers, magazines and the radio.

Readers believe ads that say "it's smart to drink such and such ale, wine or liquor."

They will also believe them if they say "it's smart to join the church," or "it's fun to be a Christian."

You don't give up anything worthwhile to become a Christian.

Churches have more to offer than any worldly organization or institution.

This fact should be shouted from the house-tops through every modern device available.

Congress Has Place For Members To Lose Pounds But Not Through Physical Exertion

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (UPI)—

The door marked "Private" in the winding tunnel under the senate office building leads to a fat man's Eden.

It's the hand-wrought gate to the congressional gymnasium, so to speak—the most exclusive athletic club in the world. And the cheapest. Dues, \$5 a year for new equipment.

But it's not the kind of muscle shop where the trainer lines up chubby citizens and makes 'em grunt and groan and stew and

exas. Until they wear down to look like Gregory Peck of the movies.

In this gym, the man who exerts himself is looked down on as an odd sort of character who would be dumb enough to haul in the firewood, instead of holding the lamp while his old lady did it.

The trainer of the club is Peter Henderson, a still-wiry gent who was a drill sergeant in World War I. In his day, men were men and women fied the kitchen range to get the actuals warmed up by supper time. If the legislators would let Old Pete take 'em in hand, he really could roll

Tariff Cuts Worry American Makers Of Chinaware

NEW YORK (U.P.)—American makers of china and earthenware have more business than they can handle just now.

They are worried, nevertheless, about recent tariff cuts and possible revival of Japanese competition which hurt them so much in the 1930's.

They do not share the view of some dealers that there is plenty of market room here for both U.S. and Japanese production.

James K. Love, president of the United States Pottery Association, dissented sharply from the idea that Japanese and American offerings to chinaware users are on divergent and non-competitive lines. Love is vice-president and treasurer of the Shenango (Pa.) Pottery Co. He said the United States

Labor Costs Differ

"Our best information is that the cost of labor in Japan is approximately one-ninth of the cost of the same labor in the United States. American labor constitutes from 80 to 85 per cent of the factory selling price of American china.

"Thus it is easy to understand why Japan can manufacture ware, pay the tariff, and land it in the United States at a price to the dealer which is considerably less than the American cost of production.

"Japanese china was accepted in large quantities before the war by the American housewife. There is no reason to doubt that it will not be accepted now. When imported in quantities comparable to the quantity imported before the war, it will constitute a serious threat to the American chinaware industry.

Tariff Cut Heavy

The Geneva tariff cut will increase this competition. The cuts are substantial on a large proportion of the chinaware and earthenware imported to this country.

Naturally, because so far the imports have not nearly reached the size of those before the war, it is impossible to tell how heavy will be the blow to the American industry.

"Since Japanese china was imported in immense quantities at the old rates, it would be illogical to contend that any smaller quantity would be imported under the greatly reduced rates.

"When American china and earthenware manufacture becomes normal, and the imports from Japan approach pre-war proportions, the effect on at least part of the industry in the United States could be very well disastrous."

DOG JOINS STAFF

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.—(UPI)—An eight-month-old female pointer, is the latest research technician to join the University of Idaho staff. Jill will flush out game birds to enable Dr. Paul D. Dube to take bird censuses throughout the state.

off the pounds. But that's not in the regulations. As it is, Pete considers himself kind of a "Cheer Leader."

Yesterday, a couple of senators who looked like pickle barrels in shorts, were having themselves a game they called "handball." It looked more like patty-cake. Instead of using a hard rubber ball, the two had a soft one, with a tennis-ball center. And instead of whacking it a good one, man style, they were using ping-pong paddles.

To save wear and tear, and possible bruises on senatorial fingers, another legislative biggie was giving a punching bag a couple of cream puff pokes.

Pete Henderson said that time was around 1933—when he came in as boss of the sweat shop, that they allowed the congress to box and carry on competitively in games.

"About that time, though," he said, "we found ourselves with nothing but Democrats." The members could see no extra votes in knocking one another around. No GOP competition.

"So they brought in electric reducing belts. A man can just stand there and read his paper and maybe worry off a few pounds. If he feels real strong and giddy, the congressman can pitch a game of quoits.

Or maybe, he wants to lift in a going-no-place "boat" and have himself a row. Or whirl the Indian clubs and dumb bells.

And then there, over in the corner, is the old vaulting horse which you strong men used to kick a leg over in the high school and college gym classes.

"That, though," said Old Pete, flicking his ashes on the hardwood, "hasn't been vaulted in over 17 years that I know of. You know what these guys do? They take hold of the handles in the middle of this phony nag and belly over it. They just roll back and forth."

When the senators and representatives appear to be real serious about melting off a few pounds, Old Pete introduces them to the steam room. They've got something special for congress in there. A fire hose that blows hot and cold, according to how it feels. A man can lose pounds just thinking about it.

STILL SHOVELING IT OUT

By COLLIER



Kentucky Belle's News

"Hello to all! I just know everybody is feeling fine after seeing the sunshine. They must think spring of the year is here by seeing so many people going through town without their coats and hats on again. But I guess by the time you read this you will be glad to slip your coats and hats on again."

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones were Monday night bed time guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Workman on North Thirteenth street. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Palace Fennell's were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Branden and family.

Mrs. Nedma Wear who spent the past two months with her children in Georgia and Florida has returned to her home on North Fifth street.

Yes, I learned that Kenneth Workman and Boyd Neal made the honor roll at Murray High.

'Kentucky Belle' was so sorry when she came home Tuesday night and learned that her old pal Mrs. Dan Washburn on North Thirteenth street had suddenly become ill and had been removed to a Mayfield hospital. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Murray High School is presenting "The Show Boat," Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Mollie Latimer is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Zolan Clayton and family on North Thirteenth street at this time.

My old friend, Mrs. Katharine Lewis and son who have been gone so long on a visit to Louisville to her sister Mrs. Dan Manley and family, returned home Monday night to her home on North Thirteenth street. We are very happy to see them again.

Mrs. Rebecca Washburn was the guest of Mrs. Rubene Clayton Tuesday afternoon.

Little Linda Gale Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zolan Clayton, North Thirteenth street, is on the sick list at this writing.

Dan Maupin, little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maupin who has been very ill with flu, is reported some better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kee Killebrew of Cottage Grove, Tenn.

Mrs. Bernice Dunn was the guest of Mrs. Cullum and Mrs. Williams on Sycamore street, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Maupin is on the sick list at this writing. She celebrated her 70th birthday Sunday, February 15.

Qle Maid, I don't understand why you can't drop me a card. I never would have thought you would get that lazy.

Ted Thorn, and daughter, Mary Ann who spent a few days with his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simmons, left last Thursday for their home in Evansville, Ind.

I would like to say to Mrs. Ray Johnson and Miss Bernice Wilson: Seems like spring time is almost here and you had better begin to open up your doors so you can see the sunshine.

Mrs. Hartie Hutson, Mrs. Bill

If Your Nose Fills Up

—Spoils Sleep Tonight
You'll like the way Vicks Vapo-r-nol works right where trouble is to open up nose—relieve stuffy, congested, (also grand for relieving colds, stuffy distress of head colds). Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VAPO-R-NOL

WE HAVE THESE IN STOCK NOW!

ZENITH Electric Washers, Wringer Type
THOR WASHERS, Spin-dryer type
SEWING MACHINES
Cabinet Sinks, Double Drain
Kitchen Cabinets
BOSS Table Top Oil Ranges

Bicycles, Schwinn Built
Air Rifles, and Shot
Fishing Tackle, Rods and Reels

Little Giant Lime Spreaders
Fertilizer Distributors
Tractor Drawn Stalk Cutter
14-tooth Harrows
CHATTANOOGA Plow Repair Parts

COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL HARDWARE.
SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS.

DOUGLASS HARDWARE CO.

Coldwater News

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Darnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Darnell and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Smith and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cude, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cude and family, and Opal Snow all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pea and Pie Cude.

Mrs. Layton-Youngblood was a Saturday afternoon caller of Allie and Carline Lamb.

Mrs. Perry Lamb and son are spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill.

Mrs. Allie Slaughter and daughter of Murray were among Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mattie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dixon and Dale were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Potts.

Mrs. Effie Garland was a Saturday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bazzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie T. Young and Mrs. Evie Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hill. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cloys.

Enlistments For Ex-Servicemen More Attractive

Captain Philip L. Stern, Commanding Officer of the US Army and US Air Force Recruiting Station, 29 Federal Building, Paducah, said today that regulations governing reenlistment have been greatly liberalized and made more attractive in recent months. Former servicemen may now retain their grade and reenlist within their own vacancy if they reenlist within 20 days from the time of discharge.

Perry, Mrs. Myrtle Jackson of Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Ethel Osborn of New Providence and Kentucky Belle of Murray met at the Houston-McDevitt Clinic Monday afternoon to visit Mrs. Bill Simmons who has been ill with pneumonia but was able to be removed to her home Monday afternoon near Buchanan, Tenn.

I thank each and every one for news items turned in to me. I hope all the correspondents will send their letters in to the Ledger and Times as I miss them very much when they fail to write.

Just the same old "Kentucky Belle."

BEWARE BAD BRAKES

Bring your car to us for Brake Inspection and Adjustment if needed.

Billington-Jones Motor Co.
East Main St., Tel. 170

charge.

Captain Stern also stated that if they do not reenlist within 20 days, however, they may still be able to reenlist in the grade held at time of discharge if they come back in within 90 days and enlist for 3, 4, or 5 years. And, remember, they may still be able to reenlist in a grade as high as technical sergeant if they possess an MOS which is desired by the Army.

Captain Stern also stated that many other inducements are now open to veterans such as the opportunity of reenlisting for direct assignment to certain units in the 21, the privilege of reenlisting for direct assignment to Europe and Japan, and the Army technical school plans now open to qualified men.

LAWRENCE'S USED CAR LOT

sells only guaranteed cars, checked by experts.

BUT EVEN WITH THIS GUARANTEE, LAWRENCE'S CARS COST YOU NO MORE

COME IN TODAY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION RIDE

1946 FORD, 2-door Super Deluxe, nice and clean, radio and heater.

1941 CHEVROLET, Special Deluxe Club Coupe, radio and heater, two-tone, A-1 shape.

1942 FORD, 2-door, nice, clean car.

1941 CHEVROLET, 2-door, Master Deluxe. Good buy!

1940 FORD, 4-door, clean inside and out, radio and heater.

1939 MERCURY, 4-door Sedan, radio and heater, new motor and good tires.

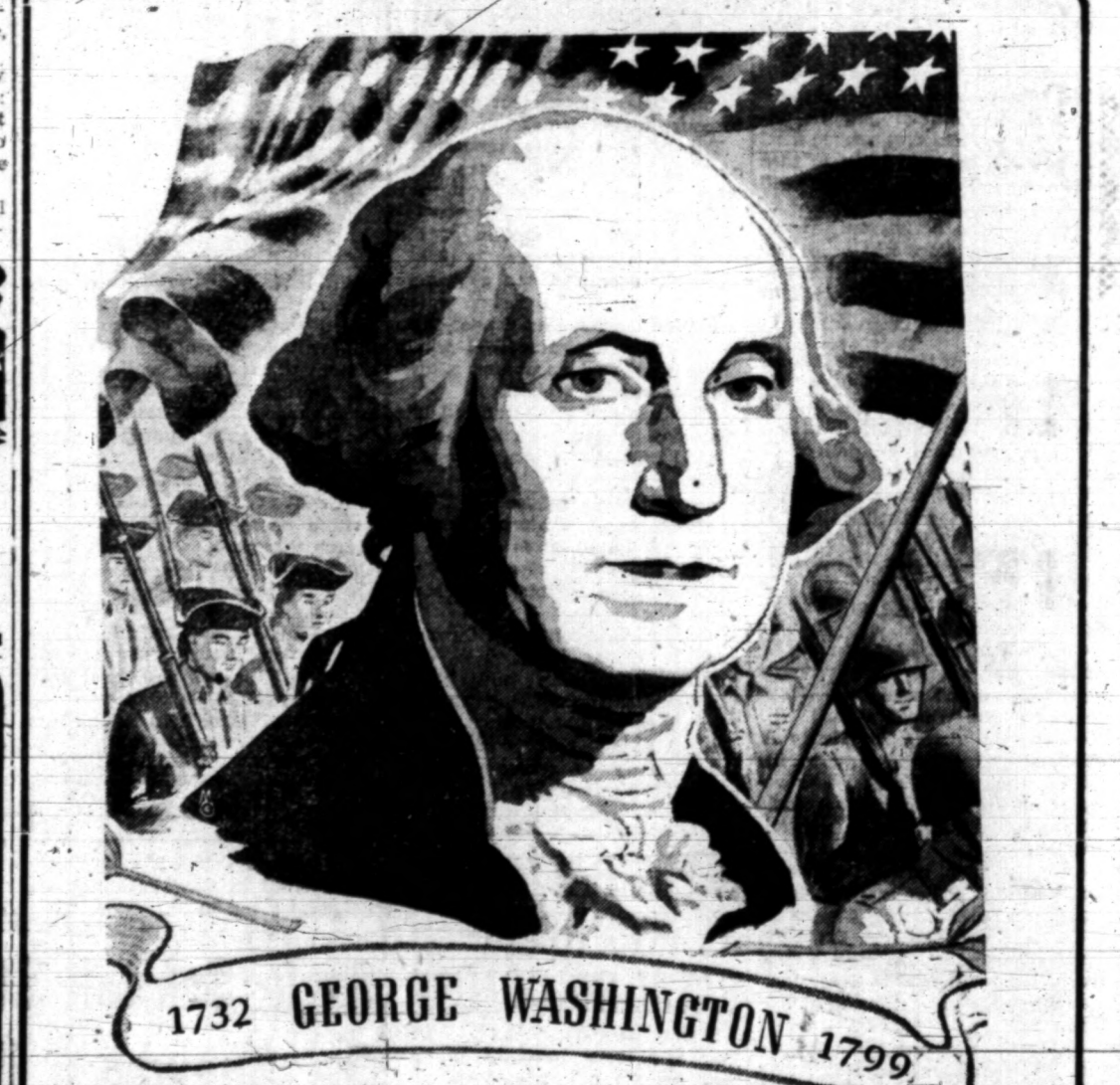
1939 CHEVROLET, Master 85, good car for transportation.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK:

1936 FORD, a real buy for \$300

LAWRENCE USED CAR LOT

201 Maple Phone 150



HE INSPIRED THE FREEDOM WE FOUGHT TO PRESERVE!

At great odds, despite hardship and great suffering; without adequate finances and in the face of powerful opposition he kept an army together until the victory was won.

BANK of MURRAY

Member FDIC

IF YOU WANT TO

BUY

SELL

RENT

REPAIR

USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

For Sale

TRACTORS FOR SALE—One Case tractor, one Ford-Ferguson, one John Deere, all equipped. Two horse drawn corn planters, one new Allis-Chalmers tractor planter, one tractor mower, one 9-foot disc—Joe Pat Lamb, 4 1/2 miles south of Murray, on Highway F20p.

FOR SALE—New 2-bedroom house with connecting garage and utility room, also apartment size home with garage in basement. Phone 1188-R—Mrs. Louis Starks. F18c

FOR SALE—Treadle sewing machine, good condition, cheap—1609 Hamilton Ave., garage apartment in rear—upstairs. F18p

ROUGH LUMBER—Poplar and oak. All lengths. Uniform widths and thickness. Accurately sawn. See John A. Nance, Nance Bros., New Concord, Ky. M10p

FOR SALE—Dinette set; chairs have red leather seats. J. C. Brewer, West Sycamore Street, Phone 105-M. F18c

FOR SALE—House canvas and tobacco canvas. 1, 3, and 4 widths. Buy it at Jeffrey's. F20c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room apartment unfurnished. 810 Sycamore. Call 160-M. F18c

FOR SALE—A beautiful, mare 8 years, local stock; two-horse shovel cultivator, Chattanooga breaking plow and some other farming tools. See them at my home near Penny, A. B. Carlton. F20p

Services Offered

WILL KEEP Child for working mother. See Mrs. Murray Fussell, Five Points, between Vaughn's and Rye's Groceries. F20p

RADIOS and small appliances repaired. Located in the old Caloway County Lumber Co. building. Robert Ross. F20p

ACCEPT NOTHING LESS THAN THE BEST: Become a skilled mechanic, body and fender repairer, wages, mechanically inclined men check into this offer. All Money Making Trade. Automotive Mechanics, Body and Fender Repairing, Diesel Mechanics, Electricity, Radio, Appliance Repairing, Refrigeration, Air - Conditioning, Building Construction. Training in any one of the above trades in a few short months. Earn while you learn. Part time jobs and living facilities available. G.I. approved - Non-vets accepted. Immediate opening. For interview see Mr. Angle at National Hotel, Murray, Ky., Fri., Feb. 20th. Veterans bring your papers or discharge. F20p

NOTICE: We have just received a new shipment of gray part wool gabardines. Also linings in any color. Jeffrey's two stores. F20c

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. F18c

NOTICE — LOOK — LISTEN—During this cold weather is the time to have your refrigerator completely gone over and any trouble corrected—repainted, belts, gaskets, etc. replaced and avoid trouble in hot weather. Carter Sales and Service, Tel 18, Paris, Tenn. Mar17c

NOTICE: We have just received a new shipment of gray part wool gabardines. Also linings in any color. Jeffrey's two stores. F20c

Payday

WHEN PAYDAYS SEEM A MILE APART Bill Dollar's CASH SURE GIVES YOU HEART

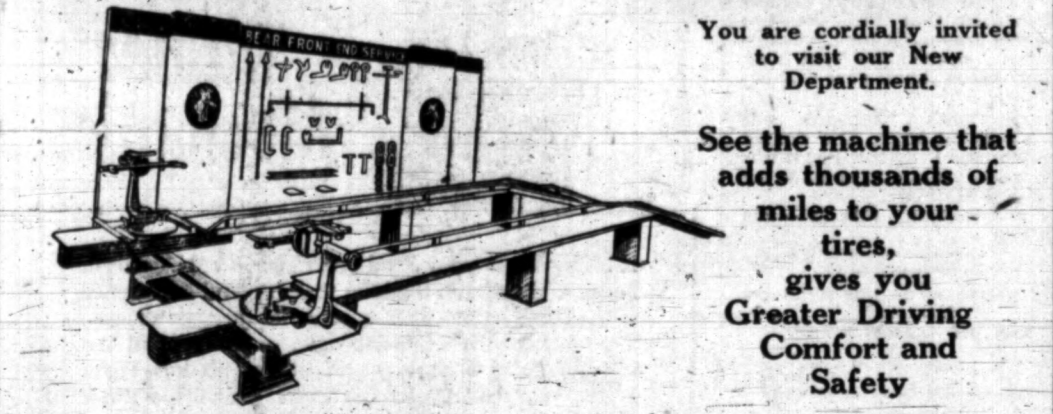
If you're having trouble making pay checks last from one payday till the next... don't get upset. Almost everybody has the same problem now-days. Phone or come in for a friendly cash loan. It's the simple, business-like way to solve your problems. We have a complete loan service, to cover your every need. You'll like our prompt, confidential service.

UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY

Interstate Loan Corporation

NEXT DOOR TO PEOPLES BANK
506 Main Street - Murray
M. C. ELLIS, Mgr. PHONE 1188

Announcing . . . Our New BEAR TIRE and CAR SAVING SERVICE



You are cordially invited to visit our New Department. See the machine that adds thousands of miles to your tires, gives you Greater Driving Comfort and Safety

Now we are in a position to offer you that famous **Bear Steering Service**. Yes, it is the same service that you have seen advertised nationally in the leading weekly magazines. If your tires have a cupped or scrubbed look or show signs of uneven wear; if your car has a tendency to wander, weave or pound as it goes down the road, **take heed**. These are danger warnings of conditions that may lead to ruined tires or a very costly or tragic accident.

Protect your pocketbook, safeguard the lives of your passengers and yourself by stopping in today for a wheel alignment and wheel balance inspection in our new **Bear Department**.

Our skilled factory trained Bear operators will check your car with precision gauges. In case any misalignment or unbalance exists, we are completely equipped to make the proper corrections or adjustments. **BEAR SAFETY SERVICE** saves tires—saves Cars—saves Lives.

Don't Gamble — Don't Delay — Drive In Today

See **RUDY BARNETT**, Our Factory Trained Specialist

Billington-Jones Motor Co.

INCORPORATED Telephone 170 Murray, Kentucky

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—A twenty-fourth day
6—Church courts
11—Rome of Kings
12—Newspaper secretary
14—Compassive
15—Fancies
16—Fishes
17—Chinese unit of weight
18—To exclude
22—To compute
23—Fights
24—Child
25—Away from wind



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1—Contest
2—Man's nickname
3—To tell
4—To tell
5—To tell
6—To tell
7—To tell
8—To tell
9—To tell
10—To tell
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Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (UP)—Earle Meadows, holder of the Olympic pole vault record of 14 feet, 3 1/4 inches, served notice today on his rivals for this summer's international games that he optimistically expected to become the second 18-foot vaulter in track and field history.

Nobody except Cornelius Warmerdam, since turned pro, ever has soared to such a dizzy altitude on the end of a pole. But Meadows believes that not only he can do it, but that Richmond (Boo) McConiff of the University of New Hampshire also can reach such a height.

Such a statement may make the slender Texan sound like a pop-off when you consider that Meadows is 32 and in two post-war vaulting efforts has done no better than 14 feet. But the smiling former University of Southern California athlete explained:

"Most athletes lost their timing during the war. I know I am working hard to get back my pre-war height and I hope to be the second 18-foot vaulter—possibly by July 10."

That's the date of the final Olympic team tryouts, at Evanston, Ill., and Meadows—winner at Berlin in 1936—has his work cut out for him.

Only three vaulters will be taken to London and the trio of Morcom, Bob Richards of the Illinois A. C.,

24 Hours Per Day

Sykes Bros. Filling Station Is Open

Now has attendants. Gas as cheap as anywhere in the city. Would like to have your business DAY or NIGHT.

Located at the "Y"

SOUTH FOURTH STREET

Murray Live Stock Company

The Best Market in West Kentucky

AUDREY W. SIMMONS, Owner

SALES EACH TUESDAY AT 2:00 O'CLOCK

SALES REPORT FOR FEB. 17, 1948

Total head sold 547

Long Fed Steers None offered

Short Fed Steers 20.00-22.00

Medium Quality Butcher Cattle 15.00-20.00

Baby Beeves 20.00-24.00

Fat Cows 15.00-19.20

Canners and Cutters 11.00-14.50

Bulls 15.00-20.00

Milk Cows, per head 75.00-205.00

Fancy Veals

27.00

No. 1 Veals 26.00

No. 2 Veals 22.50

Throwouts 6.00-20.00

HOGS

180 to 250 pounds 23.25

255 to 300 pounds 22.40

Sows 17.50 Down

AH farmers and stockmen please bring your stock to market before 1:00 o'clock.

NANCY

On the Beam

By Ernie Bushmiller

AW, DON'T BE SUCH A SQUARE

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

DAT MEANS YER NOT HEP ---YER BEHIND TH' TIMES ---

YOU'RE A COMPLETE SQUARE

---YEP--- EVEN TO SNOWBALLS

ABBEIE an' SLATS

Plotting A Course

YOU'RE AWFUL QUIET!

IT'S SUCH A BEAUTIFUL NIGHT. IT JUST SIMPLY FILLS ME WITH BEAUTIFUL POETIC THOUGHTS!

I'M SICK OF BEATING MY BRAINS OUT IN HONKY-TONKS FOR JEANETTE. I WANT TO GET TO THE TOP THE QUICKEST WAY—AND THIS SHMO IS MY TICKET!

BUT FIRST—I'VE GOT TO TURN HIM AGAINST MCBROB! HE HAS THE MIND OF A LITTLE BOY. LITTLE BOYS HAVE AN EXAGGERATED SENSE OF PRIDE!

THAT'S WHERE IT'LL HURT—AND THAT'S WHERE I'LL NEEDLE HIM!

By Raeburn Van Buren

L'I' ABNER

Farewell, My Lovely!

By Al Capp

YIPPA! THE COMMISSIONER IS FINALLY LETTIN' FOSDICK REVEAL WHO TH' REAL CRIMINAL IS!!

PLEASE! DON'T REPEAT YOUR DEEDS! I'VE ALREADY TOLD YOU! AGAIN, MY DEAR, THE BROKE OUT OF HERE THE LAST TIME!! I'M HELPLESS!!

ONE THING I PRESENT AT ALL THESE MURDERS, ROBBERIES AND ATROCITIES WAS A CHIPPENDALE CHAIR!! I'VE SEEN IT ALL! THE ANSWER MAY BE IN THE FACTS!!

THE CRIMINAL, SIR, IS THE CHIPPENDALE CHAIR!!

GOOD-BYE, FOSDICK!! YOUR ONCE GREAT MIND HAS CRACKED!!

SO THASS (SOB) HIS THEORY?—G-GOOD-BYE, FOSDICK!!—YOUR ONCE GREAT MIND HAS CRACKED!!

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Alice Waters Circle Holds Second Meet

The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church met last evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Joe Baker, South sixth street.

This was the second meeting for the Alice Waters Circle which was organized January 16 at the home of Mrs. G. C. Ashcraft. This circle was formed for the benefit of ladies who work and others who find it more convenient to meet in the evenings.

At the January meeting, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. G. C. Ashcraft; Vice-President, Mrs. T. L. Gregory; Secretary, Mrs. Collie Barnett; Treasurer, Mrs. Norman Klapp; Christian Social Relations Representative, Mrs. Joe Baker.

Following the election of officers, the name "Alice Waters" was unanimously chosen for the circle in honor of Miss Waters who has so faithfully and ably given her life to missionary work, both at home and abroad.

Plans were also discussed for the coming year, and the third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. was selected as the regular meeting time.

Mrs. Ashcraft was assisted by her daughter Barbara in serving delightful refreshments.

Last evening, Mrs. Ashcraft presided over the business session and Mrs. G. W. Ferguson acted as co-hostess.

Mrs. T. L. Gregory had charge of the very interesting program and Mrs. Baker served tasty refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Oliver McMenore, South Sixth street.

Mrs. Wendall Binkley Entertains Club

The Saturday night Bridge Club met at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Wendall Binkley, Payne street.

Delicious refreshments which carried out the Valentine motif were served by the hostess to the following members and guests:

Messrs. and Mesdames George E. Overbey, Cecil Farris, Robert Moyer, A. J. Kipp, Wendell Binkley, members, and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kemper, guests.

Purses for high score were presented to Mrs. George E. Overbey, ladies high; and Cecil Farris, high for men.

Happy Birthday!

Randal Crouch, Feb. 22
Jackie Pen, Feb. 26

Varsity Thursday and Friday



UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
RIDE THE PINK HORSE
with WANDA HENDRIX
ANDREA KING • THOMAS GOMEZ
FRED CLARK

Ends Tuesday
RITA HAYWORTH
LARRY PARKS
in
"Down To Earth"
in TECHNICOLOR

TYPEWRITER PAPER

Millers Falls EZERASE
ERASE AN ERROR AND IT DOES NOT SHOW
100 Sheets to the Box
LEDGER & TIMES



DOCTOR RED

by Thelma Thompson

CHAPTER XXXVI

WHEN David had located Molly and sent her to Duke's room, he went to his office. For a long time, he stood at the window, his eyes on Cherokee Mountain and the low-lying hills.

Autumn was flaming its way over the countryside. The rainbow colors on the mountain were echoed back by the flaming sinias, the asters and the golden dandelions that grew in the village's yards.

Diane, mused David, would say she could play a tune that sounded like fall colors.

Thought of Diane made him realize that, except for a few hours early that morning, he hadn't been home since the mill disaster. He had been at the hospital all day.

Now he was tired—very tired. It would be good to go home and rest.

He turned from the window, picked up his hat, and went out.

As he entered his house, fifteen minutes later, Eve was coming down the stairs. He looked up at her, thinking again how much she resembled Rita.

She stopped on the bottom step. "Well! So you're home at last!" she said coldly. "You might at least have phoned me some time during the day. Instead, you left me here to worry!"

Her tone told him, but he said contritely, "I'm sorry, Eve. I should have phoned, but I was so busy. I didn't think of it. There was so much to be done—so many injured."

You could have found time to phone if you'd wanted to. It just proves that Rita was right—that you put everything else before your own family and home!"

David stared at her in surprise. He couldn't believe that she was serious in her anger—that she had so little appreciation of what had happened.

AFTER a moment, he said, "I suppose you've heard that it was sabotage?"

"Yes—I know," she answered. "You were a fool to make Duke take those Germans back. What else did you expect?"

David stiffened. He drew his hand across his eyes as though he had been struck. "What else did you expect?" His mind traveled back to that long-ago night when he'd lost his first patient and had come home hoping to find sympathy from Rita. But Rita had merely shrugged and said, "Well, what else did you expect?"

With that vision of the past, a sweeping revelation came to him. He had loved Rita because of her beauty, and it was the memory of that beauty—which he saw repeated in Eve—that had made him fall in love with her. But he knew now that Rita had never loved him and had hated the life he chose. She had married him because she expected him to become a "rich man," not because she loved him, but because of the money she knew he would inherit some day. She was as much out of sympathy with him and his work as Rita had been.

He looked at her as though she were a stranger. As she stood there on the stairway, he suddenly saw Linda in her place—Linda coming

down the stairs to make coffee for him after a hard day, to discuss the day's cases with him in her comforting, understanding way. He saw Linda, too, as she had worked at his side at the mill last night, her eyes stricken and grieved for the victims of the disaster. How different from Eve's callous. "What else did you expect?"

The thought of Linda lifted his spirits—sent them soaring. She, not Eve, was the girl he loved! He'd loved her for a long time—but he hadn't known it. His weariness dropped away from him. He felt young again—alive and eager.

EVE, seeing him staring at her as though she weren't there, rightly replaced her anger. "David! What's wrong?" she cried. "Don't look at me like that!"

"I'm sorry, I wasn't thinking of you."

"Are you angry because I was cross? Forgive me, darling—I did not mean to be cross. You know that I'd do anything in the world for you, David."

"Of course!"

"Then, Eve," he said quietly, "I'd like for you to go home to Chicago. She caught her breath. "What?—I—I don't understand."

"You've paid us along visit, and I think it's time for you to go home."

"But—but who will look after Diane if I go?"

"We were getting along fine before you came."

Eve's eyes hardened. "I see! You are going to bring Linda Melton back here! That's it, isn't it?"

"Why not? I may as well tell you that I'm in love with her and am going to ask her to marry me."

THIS gave Eve a shock. "David! You—you can't mean that! Don't let that girl pull the wool over your eyes. I've known ever since I came that she was after you. Surely, you—"

David cut her short. "It's some one else I think, who has been pulling the wool over my eyes. But I thank goodness I see things clearly at last!"

Eve stiffened, drew herself up. "Suppose I refuse to go. After all, I insist!"

David told her, "I'll make you go." Pury flashed in her eyes. "Oh, I—I have to go! I'll be only too glad to go if that's the way you feel about it! I'll leave tonight—I'll go to Atlanta and get a plane ticket!"

"Would you like me to drive you to Atlanta?"

"No, thanks! I'll get a taxi, and as long as I live!"

Turning, Eve ran up the stairs. After a moment, David went to the phone. As he picked it up, his hand shook a little. He called the nurse, home and asked for Linda. When she answered, he suddenly couldn't find his voice.

"Linda," was all he could say. "David, I'm something wrong," she asked anxiously. "What do you want?"

"Then, his voice came back—strong and clear. "Everything is right, darling!" he told her. "And I want you to come home!"

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