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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Mostly cloudy and colder today and tonight, some rain or snow tonight and Thursday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Wednesday Afternoon, March 3, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 221

JENNINGS IS REQUESTED TO RESIGN OFFICE

New Medical Staff Chosen Tuesday For Community Hospital

Dr. McDevitt Is Named Head; Dr. Mason Is Vice-President

Members of the Calloway County Medical Society met at 7:30 last evening in the chapel room of the Murray Community Hospital to organize an active medical staff of the hospital.

Dr. C. J. McDevitt was named president of the Murray Hospital staff. Others officers elected were Dr. Ora K. Mason, vice president, and Dr. J. A. Outland, secretary.

All members of the Calloway County Medical Society are eligible to become members of the hospital staff, McDevitt said.

Dr. McDevitt presided at the meeting last night, being president of the Calloway County Medical Society. Dr. Mason and Dr. Outland, the new officers of the hospital staff, also held the same offices in the medical society.

The Calloway County Medical Society meets regularly on the first Tuesday evening of each month. Those present last night were Dr. Hugh Houston, Dr. Hal Houston, and the newly-elected officers.

Members of the society last night voted to accept the standards of the American College of Surgeons as a goal to be attained by the Murray Hospital. The staff agreed to apply with the rules and regulations of the College.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 3. (UP)—Produce:

Poultry: 9 trucks; unsettled to firm; hens 35; yeghorns 22. Cheese: 22-43; single daisies 43-45; longhorn 43-12 to 45; processed low 44-45; Swiss 70-74. Butter: 47.071 lbs; nervous; 93 score 77; 92 score 77; 90 score 75; 89 score 74-1.2; Carrots: 90 score 75 1-2; 89 score 74 1-2. Eggs: (whites and browns mixed) 13.545 cases; weaker; extras 70 to 80 per cent A, 48 extras 60 to 70 per cent A, 47; standards 44 to 46; current receipts 43 3-4; dirties 42; checks 41.

DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO
OSHKOSH, Wis. (U.P.)—Frank Dougherty, keeper of the city dog pound, compared himself to the old woman who lived in a shoe. Dougherty had so many dogs in the pound he begged owners of missing dogs to come and claim them.

AAUW To Discuss New Bills At Tuesday Meet

The Murray chapter of American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night, March 3, in the home economics room of Wilson Hall for a program under the direction of Miss Woodward Byars, chairman of the legislative committee of AAUW.

The program will consist of talks by members of this committee on the different bills of interest to members of AAUW which are now before Congress.

Mrs. Herbert N. Halpert will discuss the Marshall Plan. Miss Mary-Jane Johnson will discuss bills dealing with legal status of women. Miss Mary Lassiter, federal education; Mrs. Lee Sprowles, pure food and drug laws; and Miss Byars will talk on possible solutions of the displaced persons problems.

A call to support the European relief program now before Congress has gone out to thousands of local AAUW branches.

The AAUW branches endorse the European recovery legislation which embodies these points:

1. That sufficient funds be granted for a genuine long-range

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-
YARDS, March 3. (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs 13,500; salable 11,000; compared with 9,500 yesterday. Market uneven, mostly 50c to \$1 lower than Tuesday's average. Sows 25 to 50c lower. Bulk good and choice 180 to 240 lbs 24 to 25; 20 to 24; 240 to 270 lbs 22.50 to 24; 270 to 300 lbs 21.75 to 22.50; 300 to 350 lbs 20.50 to 21.75; 160 to 170 lbs 23 to 23.75; 130 to 150 lbs 20 to 22.75; few to 23; 100 to 120 lb pigs 15.75 to 19, sows 45c lbs down 18.75 to 19.25; over 470 lbs mostly 18.25 to 18.75; stags 14 to 16.

Cattle 3,200; salable 2,500; calves 800, all salable; about 20 loads of steers offered with a moderate supply of heifers and mixed yearlings. Cows making up approximately 25 per cent of receipts. Opening trade active on all classes with steers 25c or more higher and butcher yearlings showing strength. Cows also indicating an even advance. Bulls strong to 50c higher; vealers steady. Several loads medium to top good steers 23 to 27; medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings 20 to 25; good cows 21 to 22; common and medium beef cows 18 to 20; canners and cutters mostly 15 to 17.50; odd light shells below 15; good beef bulls to 22.50; medium to good sausage bulls 19.50 to 22; cutters and medium 17 to 19. Good and choice vealers 24 to 29; common and medium 15 to 23.

Sheep 1,100, all salable. Fat lambs mostly 25c higher, extremes 50c higher on best offerings. Extreme top 22.75, but some held higher. Texas woolled lambs, some muddy pelts 22.25; few common lambs 18 to 21.50; double-deck houthvest fall clipped 22; aged down; old bucks 10.

EDINBURG GOES MODERN
EDINBURG, Ind. (UP)—The Edinburg city fathers hope it will prove easier to enforce the current train speed limit law. An ordinance passed in 1980 which limited trains to six miles per hour has been replaced by a measure allowing 30 miles per hour.

program for reconstruction, not a mere relief program.

2. That the administration of the ERP be such as to permit prompt action and insure flexibility, in order that varying needs of the recipient countries under changing conditions, be met.

3. That the monetary aspects of the program not impose the United States domination of the recipient countries.

4. That the European recovery program, as it develops, operate as far as possible through the United Nations and its affiliated international agencies.

The National Association's Committee on International Relations considers the ERP of crucial importance to world peace, and the Social Studies Committee rates it as having top priority from the domestic standpoint, since "world recovery is essential for the stability of our domestic economy."

According to Miss Byars the Murray committees of AAUW are writing their congressmen urging them to act immediately and favorably on this issue.

BORDERING STATES GET SEASON'S WORST SNOW FALL

A storm which left sections of the midwest buried under more than a foot of snow swirled into the North Atlantic states today.

The weather bureau said that the storm moderated considerably as it moved up the Ohio River Valley. The fall of snow in New England was much lighter than the blanket deposited from the central Rockies eastward across Nebraska, Iowa, Northern Illinois, Southern Wisconsin and lower Michigan.

The heaviest snowfall yesterday was at Rockford, Ill., where 3 inches fell in 23 hours. The fall was an inch less than the all-time record for the area set in January, 1947.

At Chicago, the weather bureau reported seven inches. There was 12 inches reported at Omaha, Neb., and 10 inches at Waukegan, Ill. Much of the residential area on the east side of Freeport, Ill., was flooded today as the Peconica river, which rose past the flood stage last week, began rising again.

The spreading water forced the evacuation of an emergency center in the St. Paul's Baptist church there. The evacuees were sheltered in an emergency structure at Read Park farther from the flood water.

Emergency coal depots were established for residents who were unable to use the fuel supplies stored in their flooded basements. A number of industrial plants at Paducah last night.

Rural schools in northern Illinois were closed yesterday.

The U. S. Army Engineers at Rock Island, Ill., said it was too early to estimate possible flood danger caused by yesterday's snow, but said the situation had a "high danger potential."

A rise in temperatures accompanied by rain could make the situation "perilous," they said. A sudden thaw would make a virtual lake of most of northern Illinois.

The Chicago weather bureau said, however, that the snow cover would remain for some time. No important temperature changes were predicted for the rest of the week and an additional light layer of snow was expected tomorrow.

Many main highways and secondary roads in northern Illinois and some in Iowa were impassable today, but every available piece of snow removal equipment was pressed into service to clear the roads. Driving conditions remained hazardous throughout the entire belt covered by yesterday's snowfall.

The mercury dropped to near zero early today along the Canadian border in Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota, but elsewhere in the nation, temperatures were near normal.

Juvenile Burglars To Pay for Drinks

NANAIMO, B. C. (U.P.)—Seventeen juveniles received what they considered hard sentences from Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Putts when they admitted breaking into a bottling plant and stealing 250 bottles of soft drinks.

The boys, all under 14 years, were sentenced to one year's probation, with the following provisions:

1. They shall pay the company out of their own earnings the value of the pop.

2. They shall not be on the streets later than 9:30 p.m.

3. They shall report to the probation officer once a week.

4. They shall attend Sunday School at least twice a month.



TUNA CATCH HAS JAPS DROOLING—Forty tons of tuna, the first shipment to arrive from the inland and South Seas, is unloaded at Tokyo. With weights ranging from 132 to 850 pounds, they present a tempting morsel to Tokyoites who are looking forward to a ration of three ounces per person of their favorite fish.

Brewers Redmen Meet Murray Tigers In 2nd Round Opener

Sharpe, Hardin Are 1st Round Victors

That annual late-winter Kentucky madness—the high school basketball tournaments—was raging at full strength today with nearly all the state's 60 district tournaments scheduled to be underway by tonight.

The state's high school eagles started after the title now held by Mayville with only one of their number undefeated through the regular season—the rampaging Redmen from Brewers. The district IV kings have won 26 in a row this season.

That record makes Brewers the nominal choice for the state title, but there's a great deal of room for a slip-up between now and the 16-team state finals in Louisville at the end of the month.

Paducah Tilghman, District II's favorite and a possible stumbling block for Brewers in the First Region defeated Ballard County at Paducah last night.

The Redmen met Murray High tonight at 7:15 in the second round of tournament play. The Tigers split with Tilghman in regular season play, so are expected to give some real opposition to Brewers. Sharpe and Hardin, victors in last night's contests, play the nightcap.

Sharpe and Hardin advanced in the Fourth District meet here last night with impressive wins over Almo and Lynn Grove respectively.

Sharpe jumped into an early lead to trounce Almo 56 to 28 and Hardin led all the way to down Lynn Grove 45 to 32.

Leon English with 18 points paced the Sharpe attack and Miller led the Hardin scoring with 18 points.

Lineups:
Sharpe 56 Pos. Almo 28
B. English F C. Burken 10
Metcalfe 7 F R. Burken 10
L. English 16 C Thompson 8
Lampley 3 G Chaney 8
Darnell 7 G Rushing

Subs: Sharpe—Arant 7, Rudolph 4, Barrett 2, Gillman 2, Perry 3; Almo—Phillips, Childress 2, Miller, Ray, Hargis.

Score by quarters:
Sharpe 11 30 43 56
Almo 7 11 17 28

Hardin 45 Pos. Lynn Grove 32
Hiatt 2 F B. Howard 6

CHAMPIONSHIP SAT., 8:00 P. M.

New Concord Wednesday, 2:30 P. M.
Calvert City Thurs., 7:15 P. M.
Benton Wednesday, 3:15 P. M.
Kirksey Friday, 8:45 P. M.

Murray Training Thurs., 8:45 P. M.
Hazel

MARKETS At A Glance

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

Curb stocks firm. Chicago stocks firmer. Silver unchanged in New York at 74 5-8 cents a fine ounce.

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

Miller 18 F White 6
Sires 13 C Crouch 8
Ras 5 G M. Smokey 9
Thompson 1 G Rogers 2

Subs: Hardin—Wilson 6, Watson, Lynn Grove—W. Smotherman 1, J. Howard.

Score by quarters:
Hardin 16 27 34 45
Lynn Grove 6 12 22 32

Pottertown To Present Variety Show Friday

The Pottertown school will present a variety show Friday night, March 5, at 7:30 o'clock. The production was postponed once because of the illness of members of the cast.

The program will consist of Negro plays, bashful romances, gossip women, old maid plays, monologues and plenty of good music," said a member of the production staff.

The show is being sponsored and produced by the school and the Homemakers Club.

A club member predicts that "the whole family will enjoy this funny show. Come and bring your friends, we are expecting you."

ERP TO EMBRACE WESTERN NATION DEFENSE PACT

WASHINGTON, March 3. (UP)—Several Republican senators lined up today behind a proposal to bolster the European Recovery Program with a western nation defense pact against Russian aggression.

Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn., planned to introduce the proposal during senate debate on the \$5.3 billion ERP bill.

The plan would create a veto-proof "supreme council" outside the United Nations with power to use force against "aggression and subversion" in western Europe.

GOP Sens. Albert Hawkes, N. J., Harry P. Cain, Wash., and Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., joined in sponsoring the plan and Ball said others probably would support it.

The move to strengthen ERP with political and military measures was seen as evidence of congressional alarm over the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia and the increasing Soviet pressure on Finland.

Several senators called for universal military training here to show Russia the United States means business.

Sen. Edward V. Robertson, R., Wyo., said Russia was now running through "every traffic light" and that universal training would make her "stop, look and listen."

While the senate continued ERP debate, the house took up the 1949 appropriations bill for the state, justice and commerce departments and the federal judiciary.

Chief developments: **STEEL PRICES**—Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, R., Mich., said that in his opinion steel industry spokesmen have failed to justify their recent price increases. He is vice chairman of the joint congressional Economic Committee which heard testimony yesterday from spokesmen for U. S. Steel Corp. and two other steel firms. They said the price increases were necessary to offset losses on certain items. But Wolcott said he was not convinced.

Committee Chairman Robert A. Taft, R., O., indicated he shared Wolcott's views.

TAXES—Sen. Walter F. George, D., Ga., agreed with Republican senators that congress will approve an income tax cut of between \$4,500,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000. But he declined to speculate on whether such a bill would muster in both the House and Senate the two-thirds majority needed to override an expected presidential veto.

George is the ranking Democrat on the Senate finance committee which is holding hearings on the House-approved \$6,500,000,000 tax cut bill.

MINIMUM WAGE—Rep. Samuel K. McConnell, Jr., R., Pa., chairman of a subcommittee, proposed a flexible minimum wage law geared to the cost of living. The present federal minimum wage is 45 cents an hour. McConnell said he was interested in using that figure as a base and then adjusting it up or down with the cost of living. For the present time, he said, this formula probably would mean a minimum rate of about 64 cents an hour.

TIDE LANDS—Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., said there was only one reason behind federal claims to ownership of tide lands—oil. He told Attorney General Tom Clark that governments claims on "vested rights" were just a cover-up. The exchange took place at congressional hearings on a bill to establish clear state title to the submerged coastal belt. Clark was called back for further questioning today.

GREEK-TURKISH AID—Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Defense Secretary James Foran went before the House foreign affairs committee to ask approval of President Truman's request for an additional \$275,000,000 in military aid to Greece and Turkey.

"FOLKSAY" NOW ACCEPTED
NORMAN, Okla. (U.P.)—The word "folksay" has been accepted by the dictionary after nearly 20 years of use as a colloquial expression. The term was coined by Dr. Ben A. Botkin, former University of Oklahoma professor. The dictionary defines "folksay" as informal verbal expressions such as proverbs and exclamations.

SPONTANEOUS BUST
WEST SUSSEX, Me. (U.P.)—A goldfish bowl in the kitchen of Mrs. Earl Cunningham's home burst, scattering water and fish over the floor. Investigation failed to reveal the cause of the unusual accident.

A petition was read yesterday in the House of Representatives, by Representative Fred H. Morgan, Democrat from Paducah which had been received by Kerby Jennings, representative from Calloway county, asking Jennings' resignation from his office.

The petition sent by Calloway voters reads in part as follows:

"We the undersigned . . . feel that as our representative, you have betrayed the confidence placed in you in that you have used your power to support the liquor interests of our state, both by public statements and by your vote. We feel you have betrayed us and the best interests of people in this section. We ask that you resign your office that another man may be selected who will sincerely represent the interests of the people."

Over forty signatures were placed on the petition which was headed by that of Rev. D. V. Billington.

The petition was filed by the vote that Jennings cast in favor of the local option bill which would enable cities of the fourth class to vote on the liquor question separately from the county in which it lies. Murray is a fourth class city which would make it eligible for such a vote.

That part of the petition requesting Jennings' resignation which refers to his public statements regarding the liquor vote, refers to the thirty minute speech he made in favor of liquor for Kentucky in which he is reported to have said: "If my children become criminals because I voted for this bill, they can blame it on me." He then cast his vote in favor of the bill.

FARM BUREAU OFFICERS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Several annual conferences of county and state Farm Bureau officers will be held next week in the Seelbach hotel, Louisville, says Lewis F. Allen, Bowling Green, Kentucky Farm Bureau president.

The busy week opens with the annual policy holders meeting of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company, which is set for Tuesday, March 3. Wednesday morning (March 10) there will be a brief session of the State Board of Directors. Construction of new state office building, naming of standing committees and other routine matters will occupy the Directors' attention.

At noon Wednesday the Presidents' Conference opens, a banquet is set for that evening, a breakfast the following morning, and the session is to close at noon Thursday. There are 47 persons on the program, all of which is made up of panel discussions, with the exception of the banquet and breakfast speakers.

H. L. Wingate, Georgia Farm Bureau president, is the banquet speaker and Riley Arnold, AFBF Southern Region's organization director, is the breakfast speaker.

The annual conference of Associated Women chairmen opens with a luncheon at noon Thursday and is scheduled to adjourn at noon Friday. Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, National administrative director of the Associated Women, will play the leading role at this "work shop" session, where the county officers will delve into the purposes and functions of the women's department.

County and state officers and staff members come together annually to study and hear some suggestions about the operations and functions of Farm Bureau. They will devote most of their attention to the physical operation of the organization—all the way from financing it to rendering service to members.

Top topics to be discussed include: "Should Annual Dues Be Raised?"; "Financing and Operating County Farm Bureau Offices"; "Ways Women Can Assist"; "How to Make a Failure of a Farm Bureau Meeting"; "Serving Members Through Insurance"; "Essential Steps in Securing and Keeping Members"; and "Why My County Has a Large Membership."

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 Wednesday Afternoon, March 3, 1948

Committee Hears Captain of the Waves Tell How Female Swabbies Foresaw the New Look

By Harman W. Nichols
 United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 3 (U.P.)—Good-old 313-A in the house office building was half full of new look.

The other half of the chandeliered, red-carpeted armed service committee room was populated by old-looking.

The two looks glared at one another.

It was strictly a military audience, mostly Waves and Waes. Both of them want to become a permanent part of the armed forces, and the committee was considering a bill to make that so.

There sat Capt. Joy Hancock, head of the Waves, wearing that fine new look. Looking down a turned-up nose at her from across the room was Col. Mary A. Hall, head of the Waes, wearing that old look, and not looking any too happy about it in present company.

The question of uniforms and how much they cost topped up while Capt. Hancock was on the stand. She explained that, sure, you can't dress a man sailor from the shorts out for around \$124. But it costs \$200 at least to doll up the lady sailor.

"Maybe she observed," there are certain things about a woman's sailor get-up that the committee doesn't know about."

The committee was interested. Indeed! And the red-haired committee reporter cocked a flushed ear and took notes like mad.

Capt. Hancock didn't mention the new look of the Waves. She didn't have to. It was obvious as she sat there with her skirt covering her shapely legs! But she did say

something about a sailor's undershirt costing 35 cents, compared to about \$3.96 for a nice slip for a woman.

And so on, including girdles, which few sailors wear and which most Waves do.

After the committee locked itself up in executive session to talk the matter over, a nosy reporter cornered Capt. Hancock, the Wave, in the hall. Close up, the Captain was something to look at in her pressed blue suit and with a black tie tucked under the collar of her starched shirt. And high-heeled shoes.

"How about the new look, lady?"

Capt. Hancock put her shell-rimmed specs in her purse, looking prettier than ever, and said the lady part of the Navy just plain had voted "Smarter" than the Waves in that respect, although the Captain wasn't that catty about it.

"When the Waves ordered their uniforms they had a four-inch hem turned under the skirt. When styles changed, easing the skirt toward the ankle didn't cost Uncle Sam or the taxpayers a dime. The girls did the job themselves, with a razor blade a needle and thread. But the poor Waes couldn't do that. Their uniforms came from the tailors with only about half an inch of hem."

The Waves now are fixed for any emergency. Not only do they have more than enough uniforms to go around, but they got a lot of spares from Spers or girl coast guards, when that unit was abandoned. Also plenty of hem there again. And if the styles change again, the Waes are ready for a challenge.

"A woman can run a hem back up on her lunch hour," the Captain said.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

By Dave Porter

Of prime interest to Republican ranks in the state is the meeting in Louisville, March 4, 5 and 6 of the presidents of the Republican Federation of Women's Clubs together with the national committee members. Their last meeting was held at Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. George Joplin, of Somerset, will preside at the Louisville meeting.

There is little doubt that much of the strategy Kentucky's Republican women will adopt in the forthcoming presidential race will be mapped at this meeting, and with the GOP forces determined to bend every effort to get out their complete vote this fall, the part the women will be expected to play is no small one.

Meanwhile, the Kentucky legislature is swinging into its closing weeks with every indication that administration leaders will be pouring on the heat from now on out to get more work done than has characterized the session thus far.

In fact, Democratic Floorleader John C. Watts informed the House just before adjournment last Friday that plenty of work was in the offing and that members would be expected to buckle down to the task before them.

Slated for consideration during the final weeks are measures looking toward improvement in the State's hospital and doctor-supply set-up, with indications mounting that there is little likelihood of any measure being enacted that would set up another medical school in the state, despite the drastic need for doctors in many Kentucky counties.

Chief obstacles to such measures being enacted are those of lack of money and the absence of any assurance that, given another medical school, doctors turned out by such school would begin practice in the areas where they are most needed.

Another manifestation of the administration's control in the legislature came last week when a bill to create a state police force, giving members general police powers, was enacted in the House. Attempts to pass such legislation have been made frequently before, but always failed. This time, although

there was some bitter debate on the issue it won House approval, and word is that the bill will sail easily through the Senate.

Another surprise bit of legislation in view of past history, was the favorable committee report given a bill to tax part-timers. This is another type of legislation which has often been offered in the past, but which was always beaten off.

Members of the assembly are still talking about the "unusual" parliamentary procedure which marked defeat of two Senate bills even before they were referred to committee. In the memory of the oldest legislative observer, no such procedure had ever been adopted in either House of the Assembly before.

The action to kill the bills came when Senator J. Lee Moore, of Simpson county, moved that consideration of the measures be deferred indefinitely. This means the bills were killed. Moore made his motion just after the clerk read the bills, following their introduction. He told the Senate he was about to make an "unusual" motion.

The bills were against the interest of farmers and aviators, inasmuch as they would have repealed state laws now allowing exemption of the state gasoline tax, or a refund thereon, on gasoline used in farm machinery and in airplanes. Moore said he moved to kill the bills because there was no point in getting farmers "agitated," and having them writing and wiring about the bill.

RANDOM SHOTS: The bill to ban sale of home-use permanent wave kits, which has caused such a furor over the state, won't be passed. It's no secret that many members of the committee to which the bills were referred are opposed to the measure, and there is every indication that it won't get out of committee, or if it does, it will do so with an adverse report.

Another measure which is in precarious position is the bill in the Senate to set up a State censorship board. On the other hand, a measure to repeal the state tax on amusements is winning support. It is expected to see its approval as fairly certain.

Terry and the King



Terry Tullis, March Of Dimes Poster Boy grins as he meets quismaster, John Reed King, at a unique fashion show preceding a broadcast of "Give and Take" in Philadelphia recently. Said Philadelphiaans voted for the "Daring" against the "Demure" in women's fashions, modeled by four sets of identical Toni Twins, including the Dublin Twins (above).

LETTER TO EDITOR

NEW CIRCUIT COURT DISTRICT CREATED

A wondrous extravagant use of taxpayers' money, there is no public demand or convenient need of the change in circuit court districts.

The change takes Marshall from McCracken and places the former into a one-county district, while Judge Joe Price says he has plenty of time to handle Marshall county. It is an organized effort of attorneys to make more jobs.

The change takes Calloway County from Judge Smith's district, while he says he can handle more counties than he has. It takes Livingston county from Judge Bailey's district at Madisonville while he states he has plenty of time to handle his district.

This new district could hold court only 27 out of 52 weeks each year by law in all three counties.

Hackie, White House Phone Chief, Is One Woman Who Keeps Secrets

My MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The operators on the White House telephone switchboard late to see a rainy day.

Not that the White House has holes in it.

A bid day outside, however, means that lots of children have to spend the day indoors. And when Mother goes to the grocery, Junior sits around twiddling his thumbs with nothing much to do.

Finally, he gets the bright idea and grabs the telephone book. He knows very well that the President lives in the White House. He looks up the number and finds NATIONAL 1414.

A few seconds later one of the trunk lines on the big board at the White House lights up. A childish voice pipes, "I wanna speak to the President."

Hackie Has System
 The operators get so many such calls that they can detect the voice of a curious child immediately. Louisa Hackmeister, the chief operator for the President, has her squelch, ting-ting and infallible "But your mother on the line and I'll ask her if it is all right." Hackie tells the kids invariably they hang up immediately.

Hackie is an energetic, cherry-faced New Yorker who has been the No. 1 "hello girl" at the White House since 1933, when the late President Roosevelt first entered office.

In fact, Hackie was the first woman permitted to work the White House switchboard. Before her time, the operators were men. Until FDR brought her to Washington in 1933, the White House operated on the simple theory that all women were blubber-mouths not to be trusted with the big secrets that flow through the White House telephones every day.

She Keeps Secrets
 Miss Hackmeister, who keeps her part figure by walking more than three miles to work each morning, is a bottomless well when it comes to secrets. In the first place, she scoffs at the mere idea that she knows anything hush-hush.

When FDR died and Mr. Truman entered office, the Roosevelt staff told the incoming Trumans that for 100 per cent loyalty they couldn't do better than keep Hackie as boss of the switchboard. The Trumans did add today Hackie is one of the most trusted members of the staff.

while if Marshall was put in Judge Smith's district he would hold court only three-fourths of the time.

Puduch and Murray lawyers are behind the move to create these jobs, however not all of them are in favor of creating the new district.

It has gone so far and so fast that the only way to stop it is for the Governor to veto the bill and to get it done would be by petition to the Governor. Certainly he is not so frozen to the policy of "no veto" in any case as it would be neglecting function of government that is very necessary and the only way to protection of the people and a wise constitutional provision of the executive department.

Every citizen interested in this matter should write the Governor on this subject.

T. O. Turner

Through her five-position board every day move calls from the biggest figures of government, not only in this country, but overseas, too. The switchboard staff, which operates on a 24-hour basis, consists of eight persons. The board handles about 2,000 calls a day.

President Secluded
 The number of people who can get the President on the telephone merely by giving their name and then asking for him, is small. In fact, it probably is confined to members of his immediate family.

During working hours, even the calls from cabinet members usually are relayed first to a secretary to the President before being put to the extension of the chief executive.

After office hours, the switchboard operators have to use a lot of judgement about calls for the President, checking first with the user's office before dialing Mr. Truman. Obvious crank calls are usually transferred to a Secret Service agent.

Blind Catfish Found In Artesian Wells

LA JOLLA, Cal. (U.P.)—An eye-glass albino catfish living 1250 feet underground has been discovered in Texas' deep artesian wells.

Two of the odd fish were pumped from wells near San Antonio, Tex., and found to be "clearly members of the North American catfish family." They were completely devoid of external eyes and skin pigment.

Dr. Carl E. Hubbs of the University of California, who studied the strange fish, said their ancestors must have become trapped in the underground water system hundreds of years ago. Through the centuries they lost their eyes and skin pigment.

TOO BROAD-MINDED
 HARRISBURG, Ill. (U.P.)—The court was examining a prospective juror for service during a gambling probe. "I think the town should be wide open," the defendant said. He was dismissed from jury service.

Brown & Bigelow, the nation's largest calendar manufacturers, produced 120,000,000 calendars for 1947.

Possible Effect Of Proposed Farm Program Seen

ATLANTA, Ga., March 2—(U.P.)—Southern farm organizations and leaders, studying an equal-income-for-agriculture plan advanced by a Senate committee, have not dropped their demands for a revision of the parity price plan.

The original parity idea was to fix the value of individual farm products in relation to things farmers buy. Lawmakers who wrote the act determined that in a normal period one pound of cotton, for example, sold for enough to buy two loaves of bread.

Regardless of actual prices in the future, they said, a fair price for cotton would be enough to buy those same two loaves, whether at 10 cents or 50 cents.

The years from 1901 to 1914 were considered good average years and still serve as the base for calculating the parity prices of most farm products. Department of Agriculture executives from time to time compare the prices of items farmers buy now with the prices paid for those same items in the 1909 to 1914 period.

For example, if farmers pay three times as much now, then the price they receive for each farm commodity in the base period is multiplied by three to give the current parity price.

The big hole in this, as far as Dixie Congressional leaders such as Rep. Stephen Pace, D. Ga., are concerned, is the fact that the cost of farm labor is ignored. Farm wages have skyrocketed since the base period, and including them in the list of things farmers buy would increase the parity price.

The Senate agriculture subcommittee, among other groups, points out that this could be a two-edged sword. In bad times, farm wages would drop again, dragging down the support price level.

Backers of the Pace theory reply that wages are not ever likely to fall to the 1909-14 levels, even in depression. And the Georgia Congressman last year introduced a bill to include not only the wages of farm hands, but an allowance for the theoretical wages of unpaid family labor in the parity formula.

The Department of Agriculture, meanwhile, has developed "modernized parity," and presented it to Congress for study. This overhaul takes note of the fact that relationships between farm commodities have changed since 1909-14. The cost of producing cotton and grain has dropped, but the cost of producing livestock remains relatively stable.

The department proposes using a moving 10-year base period. This year it would be 1937-46. Next year it would be '36-47. This would provide a modern relation between farm commodities, and the relation of farm commodity prices to farm expenses would be retained on the old '09-14 level.

Under this modernized parity, including the wages of hired hands, the present parity price of beef would go up from \$12.80 to \$16.00. Modern parity on eggs, cotton and wheat, for instance, would actually be lower than the current figure.

The department opposes the Pace plan to include unpaid farm hands, saying their wages are represented by the food, clothing and other items bought by farmers. The USDA favors authority to regulate support prices to prevent surpluses from piling up.

SUNNY SIDE OF STREET CALLED DANGEROUS

MILTON, Mass. (U.P.)—The sunny side of the street is no place for pedestrians in February's sun, shine, a Harvard professor of meteorology contends.

"February sunshine is bright and will melt snow on sunned roofs enough to loosen avalanches," said Prof. Charles F. Brooks of the University's Blue Hill Observatory. "Cautious pedestrians," he advised, "will walk on the shady side of the street."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Gas Nearly Burst Ribs

"My stomach bloated up so fast with gas I thought my ribs would burst," said a lady recently. "My whole abdomen was horribly sore from gas pressure. Now INNER-AID has relieved me. The gas pressure is GONE. This medicine certainly does everything claimed for it."

INNER-AID is the new, scientific formula containing 12 of Nature's Herbs. So it is like several medicines in one. It accomplishes several things at the same time, that is, it acts on bowels as a laxative and helps cleanse out old foul substance that often causes headaches, dizzy spells, and nervous feeling. It brings forth gas and heat from stomach and relieves gas pains and swelling. Miserable people daily write us they get such a cleansing and invigorating from INNER-AID they soon feel like different men and women. So get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores. Adv.

Flint News

Martin Roberts hasn't been nearly so well for more than a week. Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert had as their guests last Sunday Mrs. Gilbert's brother Roy Jackson and Mrs. Jackson and twins of Paducah, her sister Mrs. Kermit Lee and husband of Olive and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Hardin.

Rev. W. S. Davis will preach at Flint next Sunday at 11 a.m. and also Sunday evening. Bro. Davis is pastor at Flint and preaches every second and fourth Sunday mornings and next Sunday is not regular day. He asked that we announce he would be here and preach as stated in this letter. All who can come out and hear him.

Pet Deer Thrives On Bottle Feeding

SOUTHBORO, Mass. (U.P.)—In April, 2-year-old Nancy Danahy and her brother Daniel, 7, will lose their pet deer.

The deer now 100 pounds, was a weak-legged mite of 10 pounds when a caretaker found it on their father's property last June.

After their father got special permission to keep the fawn, Daniel devoted most of his spare time to raising it. At first he nursed it with an eye dropper containing drops of brandy. Then he began feeding it milk with a regular baby bottle and nipple.

By April 1, when the deer will be able to get food for itself, it will be taken to Nantucket and turned loose on a reservation where no hunting is allowed.

Dexter News

We, the people of Dexter, would like to express to every one our appreciation for so many things that have been said and done for the upbuilding of our community of which we are very proud, especially our school program. So many have taken an interest in, namely the teachers at the college in Murray, the untiring effort has been made through their help.

We have made much visible progress. With this cooperation and the combined efforts of the Mothers Club the school building has been painted, desks and water systems installed, and furniture have been replaced, shrubs have been planted, the lawn graded and seed planted through the aid of musical entertainments, plays and pie suppers. Really, the fine cooperation of everyone has made it possible and we must not overlook our competent teachers, namely Mrs. Carrie Hendon and Mrs. Rhoda Morris, both of Murray, and many others I can't recall. They have really done a good job in promoting so many good things, especially the lunch room, through the aid of Mrs. Carrie Reeves, we have one of the best rural lunch rooms in the county and she has prepared the best in food for the children here. We sincerely appreciate everything.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shoemaker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowlett of near Hickory Grove.

Mrs. Carrie Reeves spent Friday and Friday night in Sedalia visiting an Aunt and niece Mr. and Mrs. Trent Watson.

Gus Haley is home from the Clinic-Hospital after an operation and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Edwards and children of Paducah spent Saturday night here.

Mrs. Carrie Reeves left Monday for St. Louis where she will remain for two months with her grandson Covington Meyers.

The Mothers Club here has planned a party at the school building on last Saturday night for the young people. A nice crowd attended and a good time was reported from everyone. The club has a lot of work planned to complete before another school term.



A FAMILIAR SCENE—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, smiles to herself as she is about to enter the White House for a recent conference with President Truman. She is probably remembering the many years and the many pleasant memories she knew in the historic abode of Presidents.

Bro. James P. Miller will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday at 3 o'clock at the Church of Christ. Everyone is always invited to attend.

Mrs. Rosie Moore returned to Alabama with her son and daughter for several days visit after the burial of her husband Dow Moore.

Mr. Moore will be greatly missed in this community. He was very interested in the upbuilding of the community in which he lived.

The Mothers Club will meet at the school building for their regular monthly meeting Friday of this week. Everyone is invited to attend.—C. A.

HOW YOU WILL BENEFIT BY READING

the world's daily newspaper—
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community or world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain fresh, new viewpoints, a full, new understanding of today's vital news—PLUS help from its exclusive features on home-making, education, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

Subscribe now this special "get-acquainted" offer. 1 month for \$1. Enclosed is \$1.00 for your first issue. Send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zone _____

Before you buy any Range

COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU A COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FAMOUS

TAPPAN
 Gas Range

You will live with your new range a long time—so we suggest you shop and compare. See the Tappan! There's a wealth of conveniences to make your kitchen hours easier—more enjoyable. Famous for its beauty, your new Tappan will be the envy of your friends.

COME IN—NO OBLIGATION—OF COURSE

AIRLENE GAS COMPANY, Inc.
 105 North Fourth Street Phone 1177
 HOWARD JONES, District Manager

FREE!

Coming Monday, March 8

BIG JOHN DEERE SHOW

AT

Farmers Tractor & Implement Co.

BEGINNING AT 7:00 P. M.

SHOW WILL BE HELD AT DEALER'S STORE

IF YOU WANT TO

BUY SELL

RENT

REPAIR

USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

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.

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.—Carver Sales and Service, Tel 18, Paris, Tenn. Mar17c

NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of R. E. Mathis, deceased, settlement of accounts was on February 23, 1948, filed by Lee Mathis, admr., and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file an exception thereto will do so on or before March 22, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 23rd day of February, 1948. By Lester Nanny, County Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. W—M10p

be forever barred. Witness my hand this 23rd day of February, 1948. By Lester Nanny, County Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. W—M10p

NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of Erline Cochran, minor, settlement of accounts was on February 23, 1948, filed by Charlie Cochran, admr., and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file an exception thereto will do so on or before March 22, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 23rd day of February, 1948. By Lester Nanny, County Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. W—M10p

NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of George T. Bradley, incompetent, settlement of accounts was on February 23, 1948, filed by George Hart, committee, and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file an exception thereto will do so on or before March 22, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 23rd day of February, 1948. By Lester Nanny, County Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. W—M10p

NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of George T. Bradley, incompetent, settlement of accounts was on February 23, 1948, filed by George Hart, committee, and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file an exception thereto will do so on or before March 22, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 23rd day of February, 1948. By Lester Nanny, County Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. W—M10p

NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of J. A. Wright, deceased, settlement of accounts was on February 23, 1948, filed by J. M. Yenble, admr., and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file an exception thereto will do so on or before March 22, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 23rd day of February, 1948. By Lester Nanny, County Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. W—M10p

NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of Erline Wright, deceased, settlement of accounts was on February 23, 1948, filed by J. M. Yenble, admr., and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file an exception thereto will do so on or before March 22, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 23rd day of February, 1948. By Lester Nanny, County Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. W—M10p

NOTICE—In accordance with Kentucky Statutes, Sections 25.195 and 25.200: Notice is hereby given that a report of Dora P. Wright, deceased, settlement of accounts was on February 23, 1948, filed by J. M. Yenble, admr., and that the same has been approved by the Calloway County Court and ordered filed to lie over for exceptions. Any person desiring to file an exception thereto will do so on or before March 22, 1948, or be forever barred. Witness my hand this 23rd day of February, 1948. By Lester Nanny, County Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. W—M10p

Salesmen Wanted
AVON COSMETIC COMPANY—Widely advertised and well known, offers woman in Murray wonderful earning opportunity. Write P. O. Box 465, Owensboro, Kentucky. M4p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern brick 5-room house with electricity, bath. Prefer couple. Phone 739-W-10, after 5 p.m. M4p

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished apartments—3 rooms. Private bath and entrance. Good as new. 1206 Main. Phone 325. M4p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Child's all wool spring coat and hat. Size 4. Navy blue, trimmed in red. Good as new. Mrs. Louis Bucy. Telephone 598-W. M3p

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—Popular brand cigarettes, 15c with purchase. 1 quart Marger Penn motor oil Free with each oil drain. Pay for 4 quarts and get 5 quarts—Always less. Martin Oil Co., Second and Main St., Murray, Ky. M2fc

FOR SALE—Horse and mare, coming 5 and 6 in spring; 16 hands high, good condition. Good working condition. Two miles east of Almo. Telephone 735-M-4—James Herndon. M4p

FOR SALE—Sewing machine—Treadle. Sewing good. \$15.00. Pick-treadle. Sewing good. \$15.00. Pick-up trailer, excellent condition, good tires, reasonable—1009 Hamilton Ave. Garage apt. upstairs in rear. M5p

STOP! STOP! STOP! This is worth money to you. See our special seat cover deal—Barnett & Kerley, home and auto supplies, Firestone products. Your friendly store, next to Bank of Murray. Phone 135. M5p

FOR SALE—Registered OIC gilt, bred to registered OIC male. Registered OIC male—both hogs eight months old. Will sell at reasonable price—E. F. Bilbey, two miles on north highway. 1p

Lost and Found

LOST—Male pointer, bird dog, white and brown spots. Is known to be in Lynn Grove neighborhood. If found please call J. O. Patton, Phone 99, Main Street Motor Sales. M3c

Services Offered

FOR GENERATORS and GENERATOR PARTS, it will pay you to come to Coldwater. We have a complete electrical line in stock—Automotive Electric Service, Coldwater; Truman Turner, Mgr. 1p

AVERAGE PLANE TRAVELER PEGGED BY QUIZ
NEW YORK (UP)—A composite picture of the average airline customer was drawn from answers given by 33,000 passengers over eight years at La Guardia Airport and Newark, N. J., Airport.

The Air Transport Association announced he is:
A 35-year-old professional man, earning more than \$6,000 a year, traveling for business reasons, who wishes there were hotels at airports or that airports were nearer cities.

22 PIGS IN ONE LITTER
MT. VERNON, Ill. (UP)—E. J. Stone believes one of his Duroc sows set a new record for motherhood among her breed when she farrowed 22 pigs in one litter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—To wait
- 2—The leader
- 3—Opera by Verdi
- 4—Able to read
- 5—British Foreign
- 6—To wait
- 7—Served food
- 8—Isaac's elder son
- 9—To jump
- 10—All
- 11—Wealthy man
- 12—Took a seat
- 13—The Swedish
- 14—Nightingale
- 15—Cine
- 16—City in Oklahoma

DOWN

- 1—To wait
- 2—The leader
- 3—Opera by Verdi
- 4—Able to read
- 5—British Foreign
- 6—To wait
- 7—Served food
- 8—Isaac's elder son
- 9—To jump
- 10—All
- 11—Wealthy man
- 12—Took a seat
- 13—The Swedish
- 14—Nightingale
- 15—Cine
- 16—City in Oklahoma

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—To wait
- 2—The leader
- 3—Opera by Verdi
- 4—Able to read
- 5—British Foreign
- 6—To wait
- 7—Served food
- 8—Isaac's elder son
- 9—To jump
- 10—All
- 11—Wealthy man
- 12—Took a seat
- 13—The Swedish
- 14—Nightingale
- 15—Cine
- 16—City in Oklahoma

DOWN

- 1—To wait
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- 4—Able to read
- 5—British Foreign
- 6—To wait
- 7—Served food
- 8—Isaac's elder son
- 9—To jump
- 10—All
- 11—Wealthy man
- 12—Took a seat
- 13—The Swedish
- 14—Nightingale
- 15—Cine
- 16—City in Oklahoma

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 3 (UP)—The earnest brown eyes of Charlie Keller, flamed with renewed life today as the Maryland strong boy finally gave himself a "chance" of playing baseball again after seven months of pain and terror.

For the New York Yankee outfielder, who should be treading the baseball high road at 31, came mighty close to an unlimited finish on the diamond last season. He played in only 43 games before a spinal ailment, robbed him of his great strength. And a few weeks later he lay in a New York hospital, his right leg shriveled and almost useless, and prodded over the prospect that he might never be able to come back.

It was a tough winter for Keller, the rugged "King Kong" who once struck fear into the hearts of rival pitchers. There weren't many who gave him a chance; but you can say that one of them was Keller.

He had his doubts naturally. He still has them at times as he goes through his paces at the spring training camp of the world champions. But nobody works harder than the grim guy fighting up the comeback trail—and the whole team is happy over his progress.

"It's slow work," he pointed at "the slow work" of a pepper game with Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Lindell, the man who stepped into his shoes last summer.

But there was a smile on his face, and little of that old fear. "I've got a chance, anyhow," Charlie said. "That's all I wanted."

Ever since January, Keller has been working at top speed. He looks like the old "King Kong" now, bronzed and hard, and is the first man to report for practice and the last to leave. But even now, Keller isn't himself. "I don't have any pain but I haven't got back the old snap and speed," he said.

"Yesterday I ran fifty yards at full speed—but I won't be satisfied until I can go 150."

"I've got to get my strength back," he insisted.

It didn't seem to matter that he started swinging three bats easily as he strode toward the batter's cage and Manager Bucky Harris watched him with a pleased smile.

"He'll live," Bucky kidded. "But honest, don't you admire the guy?"

Keller was in the cage now, biting at the batting practice pitcher's offerings and Harris added: "He isn't swinging hard, but then he isn't swinging too easy, either."

Just then Keller sent a ball soaring far into right field.

"That would have been a homer in the stadium," Harris applauded. "He doesn't look like he'll need crutches, does he?"

He didn't.

And you could feel everybody in the park pulling for the guy with the big chunk of gameness as he let out around the bases which form his own personal road back.

WILL ROGERS FUND HELPS HANDICAPPED STUDENTS

NOMAN, Okla. (UP)—Twenty-six handicapped students are attending the University of Oklahoma this year through Will Rogers Memorial Fund scholarships.

The fund was established in 1939 in memory of the Oklahoma humorist-philosopher. Since then, 150 students have been assisted, according to Dr. M. O. Wilson, chairman of the fund committee.

Wilson said almost every scholarship granted is capped by a success story. Generally, students are not required to repay scholarships, but a few insist on paying them back, Wilson added.

Buchanan News

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lamb and son were Tuesday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nalor Clayton. Mrs. Edward Fitts and children visited with them while Mr. Fitts attended G. I. school at Buchanan.

Most everyone around here is through stepping tobacco. Some few have already burned plant beds for another crop. Seems as tobacco crops are year around work.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chaney of Elm Grove community spent a few days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sanders and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenneth Wisheart and son were down at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Vaughn's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry, Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alton and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chaney were Saturday night callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gistau McSwain and children were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Jackson and Mrs. Edna Mae Jackson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamp Curd and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarbrough and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Haywood and son were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris and daughter.

There will be a Fellowship service at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church Wednesday night, March 4, at 7:30. Bro. Carl and Bro. Shaffer will deliver the messages. Every one is invited to attend these services. —Brownie

WRESTLING

THURSDAY NIGHT
at 8:00 O'clock
City Auditorium
PARIS, TENN.
Sponsored by V.F.W.
Advance Seat Sale at Fry Drug Co.

SEED

Time to sow **LAWN GRASS**. We have all purpose Lawn Mixture. Also Kentucky Blue Grass, Rye Grass, White Dutch Clover and Red Top. Small amount of Lespedeza is good to put on large lawns that are not kept too closely mowed.

We have a complete line of Field and Garden Seeds. English Peas for early planting. Come in and see us for your Seed, Feed and Farm Supplies. No order too small or none too large.

ROSS FEED COMPANY

110 N. Third — "See Ross for Seed" — Phone 101

TYPEWRITER PAPER

Millers Falls EZERASE

ERASE AN ERROR AND IT DOES NOT SHOW

100 Sheets to the Box

LEDGER & TIMES

The Best Service Costs Less at your FORD Dealer's

Here's Why:

- 1 Our Trained Mechanics know Fords best!
- 2 Our Factory-approved Methods save time and money!
- 3 Our Special Ford Equipment means a fast, complete job!
- 4 Our Genuine Ford Parts—made right, fit right, last longer!

Billington-Jones Motor Company

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 MARCH 2, '48

Total head sold 1008

Good Quality Fat Steers 23.00-26.00

Medium Quality Butcher Cattle 18.00-22.50

Baby Beeves 20.00-25.00

Fat Cows 16.00-20.00

Canners and Cutters 11.00-15.00

Milk Cows, per head 90.00-175.00

Fancy Veals 28.50

No. 1 Veals 27.50

No. 2 Veals 22.50

Throwouts 6.00-20.00

HOGS

180 to 230 pounds 23.35

230 to 250 pounds 23.25

250 to 300 pounds 21.50

160 to 175 pounds 22.25

Sows 18.00 Down

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

NANCY

Conditions Are Ideal, Except —



ABBIE and SLATS

A Happy Fish Story



LI'L ABNER

A Chair and His Pals



By Al Capp

COPY FADED

PARTS MISSING

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Leap Year Party Staged Saturday By Murray Youths

Misses Marilyn Walker and Mary Ellis entertained Saturday night, February 28, with a "Leap Year Party" at the home of Miss Walker.

Due to the occasion the guests entered the back door and instead of "Hello" it was a friendly "Good-night."

Singing, games, and contests were enjoyed by all, prizes going to Joe Pat James and James V. Edwards.

A party plate was served to Charles Magness, Joe Cain, James V. Edwards, Joe Pat James, Fred Cain, Jean Workman, Mary Ellis, LaVerne Treas, and Marilyn Walker.

After the party, the girls took the boys to an ice cream shop for a malt.

Alpha Department Of Women's Club Meets Saturday

The Alpha Department of the Women's Club met at the Club House Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Treon presiding.

Following the business session, Mrs. Joseph Cochran gave a very interesting reading of the play "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

A social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames J. I. Hosick, Cleo Hester, D. F. McConnell, Ray Treon, and Misses Mayrell Johnson and Nellie Mae Wyman.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Henry Mays and Mrs. Lee Cantrell of Greensburg and Mrs. Charles Smith of Keok.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

FOR FASTER RELIEF NEVER Wait Till a Cold Gets Worse!

Quick! Use These Special Double-Duty Nose Drops

A little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril relieves head cold distress fast! And if used at first warning sniffle or sneeze, Va-tro-nol actually helps to prevent many colds from developing. Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

M-G-M's spectacular picturization of the prize-winning novell

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

LANA Turner

VAN HEFLIN · DONNA REED · RICHARD HART · FRANK EDWARD · EDWARD DAME · MARY MORGAN · GWENN · WHITTY

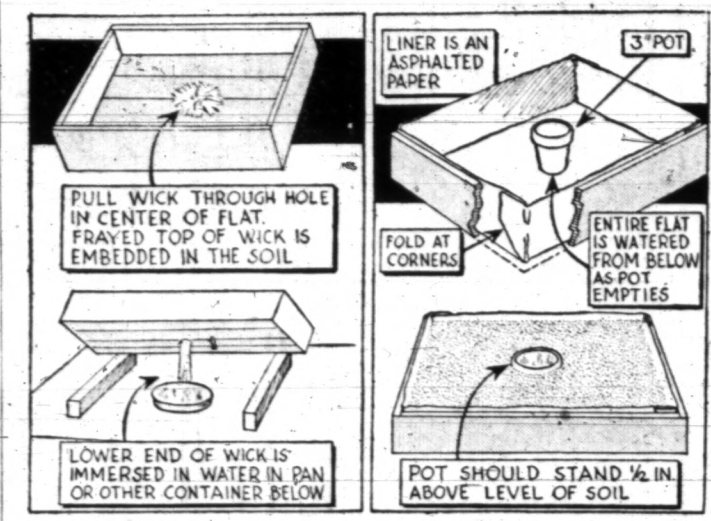
Ends WEDNESDAY

"The ROOSEVELT STORY"

1000 THRILLS!

Earthquake! Tidal Wave! Jungle Warfare!

SCIENCE SHOWS BEST WAY TO WATER INDOOR SEED-BOX



Two Methods of Watering Seed Box O.K.'d by Science

So important is water to seedling plants, which are started in greenhouses, hot-beds or in the home, that scientists in several universities have made exhaustive experiments to learn a safe method of watering.

If the soil gets too dry, the tiny seedlings with their shallow roots may perish in an hour. If kept too wet, fungi may develop, resulting in the fatal disease called "damping off." To keep the moisture "just right" was formerly a matter of experienced judgment, and required a constant watch on the seed flat, difficult for the amateur.

But science has found two methods which may be followed both better than the old-fashioned way of spraying on water from above, whenever in the judgment of the gardener watering was required. These methods are illustrated. On the left is the wick method; on the right, sub-irrigation.

Dr. Kenneth Post of Cornell University, who has been a leader in experiments to develop efficient watering methods, was asked which method he recommended.

"I believe the best method of watering seed flats in the home is the wick method," he said. "This consists of using a burlap wick, inserting one end in the center of the flat, spreading it over about three inches in diameter on the bottom of the flat inside and letting the wick hang in the water. The water then moves up to the soil

by capillary action and keeps the flat at a constant uniform moisture content.

"I prefer it to the sub-irrigation system where a waterproof liner is used primarily because there is less likelihood of getting water on the floor and greater likelihood of keeping the soil at a uniform moisture level."

"These two methods of irrigating seed plants are certainly far superior to any other methods yet devised. Both the wick and the flat-insert method of watering plants are satisfactory out-of-doors, both are superior to the ordinary surface-watering method since they do not splash the seeds around and spread disease-producing organisms. There is very little difference in the ease of using either of these methods."

If a pan sufficiently large is used beneath the flat, in using the wick method, sufficient water for several days may be provided, and it will rise only as fast as needed, enabling plants to be left unattended for a day or two, when necessary. With either method there is no danger of tiny seedlings being washed out of the soil when water is applied.

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 4
Business and Professional group of the Woman's Council, First Christian Church, Miss Ruth Ashmore, leader, in the home of Mrs. O. B. Boone, Mayfield Rd., at 7:30.

Young Matrons' Group, Miss Betty Shroat, leader, home of Mrs. Robert Habs at 7:30.

The Garden Department of the Murray Women's Club will meet at 7:30.

The Cora Graves Circle of College Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30.

College Calendar

March 2, Wednesday—Chapel.

March 4, Thursday—Senior recital. Mary Jane Adair, piano, Leslie Fred Knepper, tenor, 8:15 p.m.

March 5, Friday—Speech tournament. Commerce club banquet at National hotel.

March 6, Saturday—Kappa Delta Pi. Initiation banquet at dining hall.

March 9, Tuesday—Band concert. 8:15 p.m.

March 10, Wednesday—Chapel. Mr. Willis Sutton, speaker, from Atlanta, Ga.

March 11, Thursday—Senior recital. Steve Latanson, clarinet, assisted by Roy Hines and Pat Croghan, voice, 8:15 p.m.

March 12, Friday—Alpha Psi Omega. Initiation banquet at club house. ACE film for Training school in auditorium, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TIME
To see a show!

Varsity Theatre
(1 Hr. 16 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:00-2:31-4:17-6:03-7:49-9:35

THE WESTGATE MYSTERY

by DABBY ST. JOHN

Mrs. Wilhelm Longtree, who tells this story laid in Westgate on Puget Sound, is dismayed when her grandson Roger, after a quarrel with his fiancée, Catherine Page, marries and brings home a night-club singer Penelope, who once created havoc in Westgate and caused the disappearance of her fiancée, Sonny Roark. Nedda, wife of Roger's brother Gilbert, hates Penelope for trying to vamp Gilbert at that time. Roger soon regrets his marriage, but Penelope refuses his request for a divorce. That evening, during a party, Mrs. Longtree and her friend Judge Havoc find Penelope stabbed to death in the rose arbor. Roger has disappeared. So has an antique dagger from the library. The next morning, the dagger has reappeared. And Roger returns with a story of having been unconscious all night after being knocked out by a prowler. Mrs. Longtree doesn't tell the police about the dagger, nor about a piece of pink velvet she found near the arbor. However, a few days later, when District Attorney Grisell threatens to arrest Roger, Judge Havoc turns them over to him, pointing out that if Roger's story is true, he couldn't have returned the dagger. Meanwhile, Mrs. Longtree suspects that the velvet came off something of Nedda's.

CHAPTER XIII

SCARCELY was the doctor gone when something happened which devastated me for the remainder of the day. It was no less than the arrival of Grisell, exasperated by what he termed the dilatory methods of Mollison and Judge Havoc, come to ferret to the roots of things himself.

Judge Havoc told me later about the meeting that had taken place in Grisell's office. On the table was a piece of pink velvet and the dagger.

"I don't see, Havoc," said Grisell, "how the dagger in any way removes suspicion from Roger Longtree. It merely shows that he was incriminated to an extent where it is necessary to cover up for him."

"Why not suspect Gilbert's wife?" suggested Judge Havoc. "Nedda denied seeing the dagger. It merely shows that he was incriminated to an extent where it is necessary to cover up for him."

"Why not suspect Gilbert's wife?" suggested Judge Havoc. "Nedda denied seeing the dagger. It merely shows that he was incriminated to an extent where it is necessary to cover up for him."

"Her or her ghost. Or we might start an angle with this piece of velvet. First thing is to find out who it belonged to. Off-hand I'd say it most likely the style of Aurelia Roark. Velvet and furs."

"Was she wearing any pink velvet that evening?"

"She wasn't. None of the women present was wearing pink velvet. My point is, you've as much reason to suspect Aurelia Roark as you have to suspect Roger Longtree. More, maybe. Certainly she had more reason for hating Penelope than anyone else. Sonny's disappearance is still an open wound. And, of course, I observed Mrs. Roark examining the dagger."

"Look here," interrupted Grisell, "what are you leading up to?"

"Merely that there's a lot we'd better look into before we start arresting people."

"The house was locked during the night," said Grisell. "Therefore the dagger was put back by someone within the house. That would eliminate all of the party guests. Let's put it this way. The murder could have been committed by anyone. And the dagger was probably put back by someone within the house. There's a difference."

Grisell snorted. "Splitting hairs! Tell me who returned that dagger and I'll tell you who committed the crime. There are a few questions I'd like to put to old Mrs. Longtree—I'll wager she hasn't told all she knows."

"I was just after Leonard announced the district attorney"

Homemakers Clubs Schedule

March 5—Lynn Grove Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Leon Chambers.

About 97,000,000 tons of hay were cut in the United States in 1946.

NOT SO DRY
PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The Extra Dry Cafe wasn't living up to its name when the vice squad raided it. The squad arrested the owners after receiving complaints that the cafe was serving liquor to persons already intoxicated.

Illinois has 11,000 sawmills.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Hollywood (UP) — Hollywood is full of wolves, Greer Garson has learned, but it doesn't have a single trained bear.

The bear for which Miss Garson and her studio executives have been scouring zoos, circuses and hibernation caves plays an important role in her new comedy, "Julia Misbehaves," in which she co-stars, for the fifth time, with Walter Pidgeon.

It's so easy for a screen writer to put a trained bear in a script. The writer ought to get out and try to find one. Miss Garson said after turning down the 14th fussy candidate.

Normally, she admitted, the agencies would specialize in performing dogs, trained seals and dancing alligators would be able to dig a bear up.

But the writers didn't know they were going to start the film in January, Miss Garson lamented. "Naturally, every intelligent bear is in hibernation. And I personally am not going to play tag with a half-ton bear just roused out of a sound sleep."

Bears Can't Act

The objection to all the wide-awake bears Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has discovered so far that they can't act. They just lumber through their set routines.

But Miss Garson's bear, called Macintosh, has a definite role in her movie in helping untangle the usual romantic complications.

The first of the aspirants considered was in a word, terrifying. "He weighed 800 pounds," she said. "That was too much, pardon the expression, to bear."

Another candidate was just too friendly.

"He loved people, and so he would pad up behind them and breath down their necks," she said. "The insurance people nearly had heart failure."

So did Miss Garson.

Man-Made Weather Called Practical

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (U.P.) — Development of man-made precipitation now has reached a point where two pounds of dry ice costing five cents can produce 12 inches of snow over all the Adirondack Mountains.

So says Vincent J. Schaefer, General Electric Co. scientist and weather researcher.

Before there can be further developments, he says, man must learn more about the condensation of certain types of cloud formations.

In the future, he believes, the

Perfect Lamb Stew Should Be Featured On St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day season is a good one to brush up on stews, especially lamb stew which is often called "Irish" or "Mulligan" stew.

Reba Stages, home economist, suggests making a generous stew that can be served on two occasions, first as stew and the second time as an "Irish pie" with a mashed potato topping.

Lamb contains few of the so-called "less-tender" cuts, as most of the meat is extremely tender. However, there are four cuts generally considered suitable for stew, and all are rich in the distinctively delicate lamb flavor. They are the breast, neck, shoulder, and flank.

When used in a stew, these cuts should be divided in bite-size cubes about 1 inch square. In the case of breast, however, the meat may be

cut into rectangular pieces containing one or two ribs each. This is called "riblet" stew.

Lamb is often cooked as a stew without browning, though many prefer to brown the cubes of meat for additional flavor. If it is to be browned, it may first be floured, then browned over low heat in a heavy utensil until brown. It is then covered with liquid, the container is covered, and the meat cooked slowly until tender.

Because lamb is so delicately flavored it is a good companion to several other interesting flavors. For example, a bit of garlic is good with lamb. Add it during the cooking. Many herbs, such as marjoram, thyme, celery seed, and others can be added singly or in groups during cooking to perk up the stew. A dash or two of Worcestershire sauce is another idea.

For that bit of green add parsley or chopped green pepper to the stew. Vegetables, such as "Irish" potatoes, onions and carrots are an important part of any such stew, and should be added just long enough before the end of cooking time to be tender.

process will be beneficial to human welfare in its modifying effects—the prevention of hailstorms, eliminating of severe icing storms, and other undesirable things."

"We know," says Schaefer, "who has conducted rain-making experiments in New Hampshire, New York and Massachusetts, that one small pea of dry ice when seeded in the proper cloud formation can produce up to 300,000 tons of snow."

EYEBROWS RAISED

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Up-raised eyebrows met a suggestion by an American Airlines ticket clerk that one of his customers go to Hell. He quickly explained to bystanders that the man was going to Oslo, Norway. He merely was recommending a sightseeing trip to the nearby town of hell.

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