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The Ledger and Times, March 9, 1948

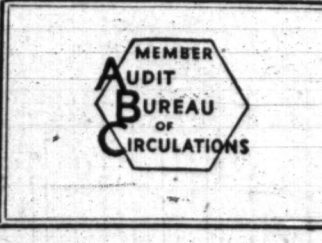
The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, somewhat colder tonight. Rain or snow likely Wednesday.

United Press. YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPEL FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, March 9, 1948 MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000 Vol. XIX; No. 226

MacArthur Enters Race For Nomination On G.O.P. Ticket

Says He Will Run If Wanted By American People

TOKYO, March 9. (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur agreed today to accept the 1948 Republican Presidential nomination if it is offered him and observers believe he would campaign on a platform of vigorously opposing further Russian expansion.

MacArthur is known to believe that direct man-to-man negotiations between the president of the United States and Premier Josef Stalin should be attempted.

In the opinion of those who have talked with him, MacArthur would, if nominated, favor placing the American anti-communist program upon an immediate global basis.

MacArthur's views on leading issues, as expressed to numerous visitors in conversations in which this correspondent participated are as follows:

1. The greatest single problem facing the American people is that of relations with Russia.
2. This problem should not be considered insoluble by peaceful means.
3. Direct man-to-man negotiations between the president of the United States and Stalin should be attempted.
4. The United States should make it unmistakably clear that Washington is prepared to use whatever methods may be necessary to defend the American way of life.
5. There are some grounds for belief that Moscow would retreat if the United States declared its determination to use the strongest methods to prevent further Soviet aggression.

It is anticipated here that MacArthur will be subjected to an immediate flood of requests that he return to the United States personally to expound his views on various questions.

That he will reject such requests may be considered certain. Those who know him are confident he means what he says when he insists he has "no plans for leaving my post in Japan."

Should he be nominated at the Republican convention in Philadelphia in June, however, it is anticipated he might fly to America and address the convention before it adjourned.

Regarding labor, MacArthur frequently has stated he favors a middle course with protection of human rights, whether those of employees or employers, as a primary consideration in deciding labor disputes.

Regarding economic and financial questions, MacArthur's policy in Japan always has been that of a "same middle course" between the extremes of capitalism and socialism.

MacArthur entered the 1948 Presidential nomination race by issuing a statement saying he would run if "called by the American people."

TRADERS FEAR NEW DOWNWARD SWING OF PRICES

CHICAGO, March 9. (UP)—Traders feared today that prices on the nation's commodity markets were starting another downward swing.

All of the major commodities except crude rubber took a sharp drop yesterday with grains leading the descent. The trend was transmitted to the stock exchange which closed fractions lower. Hog prices dropped 25 cents to \$13.50 lower at the big cornbelt stockyards.

It was the biggest general drop since February 13 when the big break thru started February 4 finally was checked and a gradual upswing began.

The commodity markets set the pattern for the level of the nation's cost of living.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents reported that its latest survey showed a drift toward a "buyer's market."

Wheat, corn and soybeans for future delivery dropped the limit for a single day's trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, but wheat recovered slightly at the close.

Cotton slumped as much as \$6.00 a bale at New York. Wool futures dropped 6 cents, raw hides were 35 to 45 points lower, and cotton seed oil slipped 50 to 100. Crude rubber was 20 lower to 15 higher.

The drop in grains was blamed on two factors: (1) The government's refusal to buy flour at prices it considers exorbitant. (2) Exceedingly favorable weather which has given wheat growers the chance for an excellent winter wheat crop this year.

The government had announced that it would resume flour and wheat purchases for shipment overseas. It had taken bids for flour. However, the agriculture department announced that it bought less than 10 per cent of the flour it needs for the April export program. Prices on the other 90 per cent, the department said, were too high.

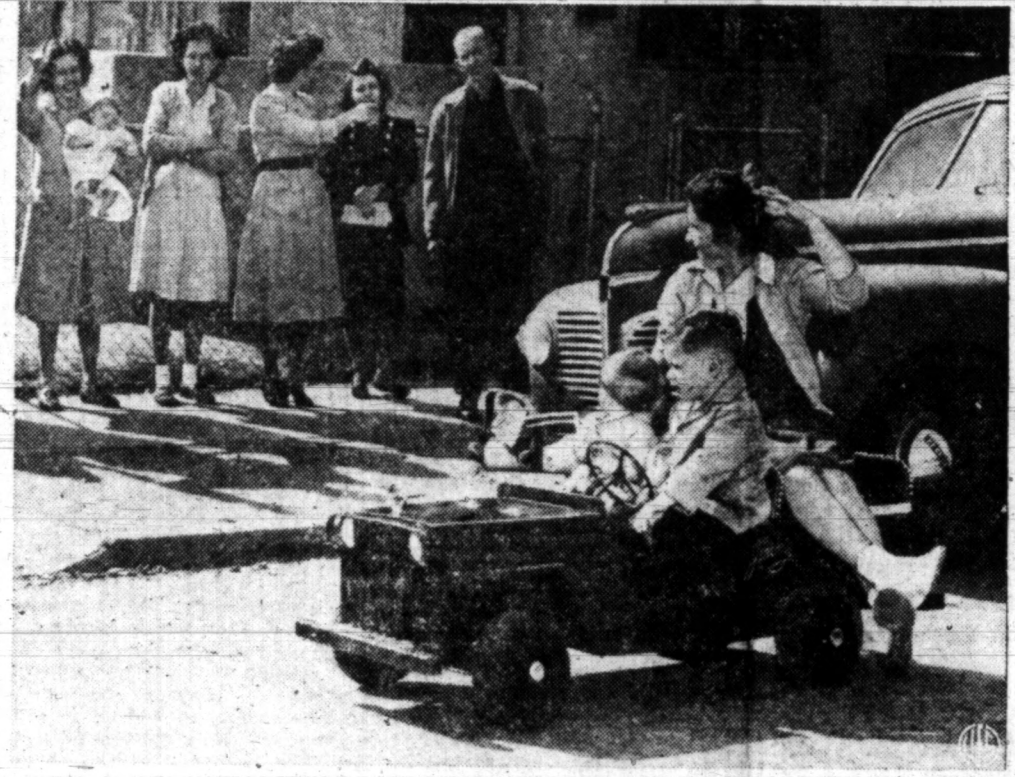
The department said it had received bids for flour equivalent to 11,250,000 bushels of wheat. But it accepted bids for only 900,000 bushels in the form of flour.

Many millers had bought heavily in the wheat market in anticipation of flour sales to the government.

Traders still were uncertain how soon they might be affected by the proposed international wheat agreements which would set a \$2.00 ceiling on wheat export. The agreement, which would go into effect August 1, still must be approved by Congress.

In other price developments: Higher home building costs were forecast for the Chicago area after six building-trades unions, representing 44,000 workers, were granted wage increases of about 20 per cent.

Eight Washington, D. C., corporations were charged by a federal grand jury with conspiring to fix milk prices. It was the second anti-trust action since the Justice Department began a nationwide investigation of food prices.



THREE-YEAR-OLD DRIVER—Neighbors in San Francisco watch as Jimmy Crabtree, 3, throws in the clutch and takes some friends for a ride in his miniature jeep. Low-slung, 250-pound-vehicle, which Jimmy's father and uncle made, stands 18 inches high, is 60 inches long, has a 38-inch wheelbase, and is powered by batteries.

V.F.W. Elects Officers At Meeting Monday

George E. Overbey was re-elected commander of Calloway County Post 5638 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting held last night in the club rooms.

Other officers elected were: Ralph McCusick, vice-commander; Donald L. Scott, Jr., vice-commander; Brown C. Tucker, quartermaster; and J. C. Brewer, John Street and Sandy Harmon, trustees.

A chaplain, adjutant, service officer and publicity officer will be appointed at the next meeting. Donald Scott presided last night in the absence of Overbey.

The Calloway County post of the V. F. W. was organized in 1946. Frank Albert Stubblefield was named the first commander of the post.

After the business session last night, refreshments were served to the members present.

GRAND JURY ACTION DELAYED AGAINST BANDITS

INDIANAPOLIS, March 9. (UP)—Grand jury action against two confessed bandits arrested in Tennessee was delayed today pending further investigation.

The men, John Raven of San Antonio, Tex., and William Le May, Nashville, Tenn., were captured near Clarksville, Tenn., last Tuesday and admitted robbing the LVL Night Club in Indianapolis. They were booked at Marion County, Ind., last Friday on armed robbery and kidnapping charges.

County police said they were checking the possibility that the two men were involved in a similar night club holdup in West Baden, Ind., on January 15.

CO-OP DIRECTORS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Members of the Board of Directors and Farm Home Advisory Committee of Calloway County Soil Improvement Association, Murray, Southern States Cooperative agency, will attend an annual mid-winter regional conference for Southern States board and committee members in this area Thursday night, March 18, at the Hall Hotel, Mayfield.

Local persons invited to the session include: R. V. Graham, Clyde Phelps, Ellis Ross Paschall, Gobel Roberts, Murray; E. L. Kuykendall, Bill Edd Hendon, Hazel; Alvis E. Jones, Lynn Grove, H. G. Gingles, Kirksey; and E. W. Edwards, Almo. Mrs. J. H. Doran, Mrs. James R. Lassiter, Mrs. Everett Norworthy, Mrs. Harold Broach, Mrs. Brown Geurin, Mrs. Clayburn McCusick, Murray.

W. Robert Perry, manager of the local cooperative, also will attend. The conference will have a two-way theme: (1) A representative of the Cooperative's management will bring board and committee members a mid-year report on Southern States' operations and financial standing, together with a picture of the farm supply situation for the coming spring season and a review of the economic outlook for agriculture. (2) Board and committee members will be asked for recommendations for improving the usefulness of Southern States Cooperative to its members and to agriculture. The organization now is completing its 25th year.

Principal speaker will be L. E. Raper, Richmond, Va., director of Membership Relations at Southern States.

Presiding will be a member of Southern States' Board of Directors, Col. Blaine Shot of Campbellsville, Ky.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 9. (UP)—Produce prices were mixed today.

POULTRY: 11 trucks, firm. Hens 32; leghorn hens 24; colored fryers 32; plymouth rocks 34; white rock fryers 34; plymouth broilers 32; white rock broilers 32; white rock springs 32; plymouth rock springs 32; colored springs 37.

CHEESE: Twins 40 to 41 1/2; single daisies 41 to 42; Swiss 55-57. BUTTER: 512,908 lbs; market nervous. 93 score 74 1-2; 92 score 74 1-2; 90 score 74 1-2; 89 score 74 1-2; 88 score 74 1-2; 87 score 74 1-2.

EGGS: (White and brown mixed) 22,550; market unsettled. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A, 45 to 46; extras 60 to 70 per cent A, 44 to 45; standards 42 to 43; current receipts 40 1-2; dirties 39 1-2; checks 38.

John Deere Show Draws Audience of 600 Farmers

Over six hundred people attended the annual John Deere show last night at 8:00 o'clock which was held at the Farmers Tractor and Implement Company. About one hundred had to stand at the entrance. The picture dealt with the latest improvements and features of the John Deere tractors and equipment.

Prizes were given away to those attending. Prizes and recipients were as follows: Jim Keel, Almo, 25 pounds pressure grain grease; David Lee Johnson, Bury, Tenn., 5 gallons of cylinder oil; Bobby Thornton, Murray Route 3, tire pump; J. A. Parker Route 5, tractor umbrella; Mrs. Tucker, county, 5 pounds pressure grease; Almon Owens, East Highway, carton oil filters; Dee Faris, Almo, grease gun.

L. L. McNutt and Son are the owners of the business.

Girl Scout Membership Reaches New High

Girl Scout membership reached an all-time high in Murray and in the nation during 1947, Mrs. George Hart said today. According to the membership figures there are 150 in Murray and more than a million and a quarter members of the organization through the United States and its territories.

According to Mrs. R. H. Thurman, Registrar there are 82 adult volunteers and 40 Brownies 78 Intermediate Girl Scouts, and 32 Senior Scouts in Murray.

"This proportion of member is fairly typical of Girl Scout membership all over the country," Mrs. Hart said. "There is a nationwide need for more women and men, too—to help the girls carry on their Girl Scouting activities. According to estimates made at the National Headquarters, at least 20,000 additional volunteers are needed to absorb the waiting lists and relieve the over-crowding of troops. Here in Murray we could use three."

Local gains in membership represent an increase of 15.5 per cent over last year. Mrs. Thurman stated.

"We're very proud of how Girl Scouting has grown in Murray but we know, too, that there are approximately 25 girls waiting to join."

We're looking for people to help these and other girls receive the benefits of Scouting and will carry on a program of recruiting volunteer workers throughout 1948."

NATION'S DRAFT BOARDS BEING REORGANIZED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 9. (UP)—Col. Solon F. Russell, Kentucky director of the office of selective service records, today revealed that draft boards in the nation are being reorganized to meet any emergency.

He said the nation-wide program was being carried out under orders from Washington "as a matter of preparedness" should an emergency arise or Congress pass the universal military training bill.

Mail Sam Hicks, assistant to Colonel Russell, said "we have been quietly planning for several weeks. Another emergency may come quicker this time."

Hicks said Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of the office of selective service records, ordered that draft boards be reorganized.

Colonel Russell said plans were being formulated "on paper" and that the draft boards could begin operating on 24 hours' notice.

TODAY'S RECORD

By NAT RYAN HUGHES

Previous Collections	None
Today's Gifts	\$299.74
To Date	\$299.74
From H. J. Fenton's Large Gifts Committee:	
Dist. Basketball Tournament	\$74.74
Lerman Bros.	25.00
Kroger Store	15.00
Clinic-Hospital Doctors	10.00
Parker Seed Co.	25.00
Murray Livestock Co.	50.00
Murray Hosiery Mills Co.	100.00
Total for today	\$299.74

Farm Bureau Re-Elects Rudy Hendon President Hears Wallis Speak

DANIEL F. ELLIS DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER MONDAY

Daniel F. Ellis, 82, died at 8:15 Monday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Colson of Murray route 3. Death was attributed to senility.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Colson, Mrs. Millie Hale, of Murray Route 2, Mrs. Luther Lawrence of Dexter route 1; two sons, Ed Ellis of Murray 3; W. H. Ellis of Paducah; one sister, Mrs. Acie Parish of Dexter route 1; one brother, Vinon Ellis of Texas; one half-brother, Jathro Ellis of Murray route 7; 21 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Palestine Methodist church at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of Rev. J. H. Thurman. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers, all grandsons, were Clutus Colson, Coy Hale, Reggie Ellis, Sylvester Ellis, Buel Duncan and Leland Duncan.

The Max Churchill funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Farmers Told To Pull Together To Achieve Goals

MILITARY LEADERS IN GERMANY ALTER VIEWS ON WAR

WASHINGTON, March 9. (UP)—U. S. military authorities in Germany have given up belief that the world is relatively safe from war for at least 10 years.

Informed senate sources said today this was the gist of a report made behind closed doors yesterday to the senate armed services committee. It came from defense secretary James Forrestal.

These sources said the military authorities are not necessarily predicting war. But they feel it was necessary to reconsider their earlier estimates. Among the military experts reportedly cited by Forrestal was Gen. Lucius Clay who as U. S. commander in Europe has to deal with Soviet occupational forces in Germany and Austria.

Forrestal's testimony was credited with prompting the armed services committee to call immediate hearings on the controversial universal military training bill.

Meanwhile, the senate continued debate on the European Recovery Program, while the house met on a bill regarding the pay and training of organized reserves.

These were the developments:

TAXES—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce told congress that a tax cut now would be the best insurance against a recession. A spokesman for the chamber said a reduction would help check inflation and "bolster the nation's economy."

SCIENTISTS—Two government officials were called before a house subcommittee to explain why Dr. Edward U. Condon was cleared in a loyalty inquiry.

RENTS—The house banking committee settled down to work on a rent control bill. Chairman Jesse P. Wolcott, R. Mich., said he looked for several changes in the senate version, but added that most of them would be of minor importance.

Rudy Hendon of Concord was re-elected president of the Calloway County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting of members Saturday in the court house.

Other officers re-elected were John Lassiter, Murray, vice-president, and B. H. Dixon, Murray, secretary-treasurer.

Charlie Wallis, representative of the state Farm Bureau for the western district, spoke on the topic, "Let's Travel Together." He told the farmers that they should seek their objectives through organization and cooperation.

County Agent S. V. Foy told the group about the achievements of Farm Bureau in the county for 1947. He said that tobacco and corn production had been doubled, and that this was achieved through a larger yield on fewer acres. He also discussed the artificial breeding program which has been successfully established in this area.

A. B. Austin presented prizes from the Murray Chamber of Commerce to members of the "75 Bushel Corn Club." Those receiving medals were Jason Darnell, Jackie Myers, and M. Beach. Three other winners were not present at the meeting.

Jason Darnell, who won the Corn Derby for this year in Calloway County told of the production methods he had used in raising 113 1/2 bushels of corn per acre.

The new assistant county agent, Clarence Mitchell, was introduced and gave the rules for the corn derby for next year. He requested that farmers sign up now.

Rudy Hendon said that plans were being made for a summer picnic for all members of Farm Bureau and their families and that community organizations will soon be formed.

T. O. Turner told the farmers that the Calloway County Farm Bureau had come a long way since it was organized. He recommended that the directors take action on road improvement.

During the business session members voted to contribute \$50.00 to the Community Hospital to be used for re-decorating a room, and decided to give \$25.00 to the Red Cross.

Door prizes were awarded to Al Farless, Jackie Myers, Harry Arnold, Henry Beaman, Esquire Patterson, C. W. Jones, M. D. Holton, E. L. Kuykendall, M. Beach, A. E. Jones and Joe Smith.

The Associated Women of Farm Bureau met at the county extension offices Saturday afternoon at the same time their husbands were meeting. Approximately 20 ladies were present.

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LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, March 9. (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock: Hogs 13,500, all salable; compared with 13,000 yesterday. Market 75c to \$1 lower than average Monday. Some sales including 160 lbs and over 200 pounds, off more. Fairly active at decline. Bulk good and choice 180 to 240 lbs. 22.50; 22.75; top 22.75; 240 to 270 lbs. 21.25; 270 to 300 lbs. 20.25-21.25; 300 to 350 lbs. 18.50-20.25; 160 to 170 lbs. 21.75-22.50; 130 to 150 lbs. 18.75-21.50; 100 to 120 lbs. 14.50-17.50; 450 lbs down 17.50-18.25; over 450 lbs 17-17.50. Stags 13.50-15.50.

Cattle 5,200, salable 5,000; calves 1,800, all salable. Market about steady on some common and medium steers at 21.50-23, but action lagging on better kinds. Heifers and mixed yearlings about steady. Medium to good largely 21-23. Beef cows, steady with good kinds around 21; common and medium 18-20; canners and cutters still under pressure; spots indicating uneven declines. Sales largely 14-17.50; but lighter canners 11.50-12.50. Market about good for hogs. Bulls unchanged; good beef hogs 22.50; medium to good sausage bulls 20-22; good and choice vealers \$1.50 higher at 24-28.50; common and medium 15-23.

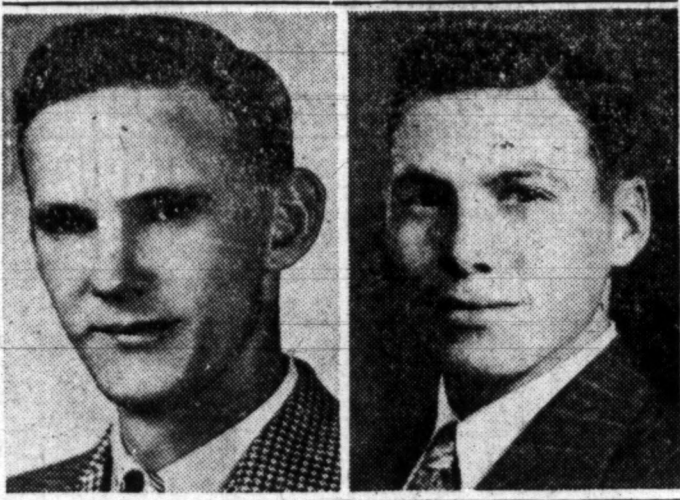
Sheep 4,500, all salable. Fat lambs 23 to butchers, but not enough on sale to establish market. Undertone bearish in view of another liberal run. Receipts very largely fed western and southern, a program of recruiting volunteer workers throughout 1948."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eldridge, a girl, Hazel Jean, March 5, weighing 5 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hale, a girl, Wilma Lee, March 8, weighing 8 pounds.

4-H Club Champions



THOMAS PHILLIPS



BEN HITE HANCOCK

Thomas Phillips of Simpson County is Kentucky 4-H club sheep champion and Ben Hite Hancock of Union County is swine champion. Phillips' 20 ewes raised 37 lambs, and income from lambs and wool averaged \$38.44 a ewe. Hancock's three sows produced 25 pigs, from which he saved five gilts for breeding. Hogs sold weighed 8,250 pounds.

Thrifty Cereals Edge Economy Into Main Meal Menus

When Aladdin was "in a jam," he had but to rub his magic lamp for assistance. When the Caliph of Baghdad encountered trouble, he just rubbed a ring to summon a genie who would solve his problems then and there. But when a modern homemaker is in difficulties with her food budget she has nothing but her wits to help her. Her wits tell her plainly that if she's ever to balance her food budget, she'll need the help of thrifty foods to pull her through.

Are there still thrifty foods? A whole group stand ready to do the men's bidding, and no magic lamp or ring is needed to summon them. A trip to the local grocery will reveal the shelves of brightly-packaged breakfast cereals that offer almost two dozen different varieties to apply thrift to main meals. Whether you plan a main dish or a home-baked bread or muffin, a wholesome dessert, the breakfast cereals offer an economical way to make it. Both the ready-to-eat and the hot cereals are most useful ingredients for thrifty cookery. Besides economy, they offer variety in taste and texture, and a most welcome addition of nutritive values. The breakfast cereals contain an average of 11 per cent protein as well as the B vitamins, important minerals and energy.

Goodness of Grain Flavors

Amiable Addition To Meals

Since the breakfast cereals are grain-derived, they offer well-liked flavors and textures that the family "takes to" in main meals. The crispness of the ready-to-eat cereals, the smooth textures of the hot cereals, offer plenty of contrast at economy levels for main meal variety. Because of their good grain flavors, the cereals blend with a wide variety of other foods, stretching expensive sources of nutrients a longer way in main dishes and desserts. Main dish loaves, egg, cheese, fish dishes as well as desserts can all call on the economy of the cereals to help balance the food budget without sacrificing valuable nutrition.

Here are some suggestions for putting the thrifty cereals to work in main meal menus:

- Ring O' Gold**
- 3 eggs
 - 1 cup cooked farina
 - 1 1/2 cups mashed, cooked carrots
 - 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
 - 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
 - 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt

- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
- Beat eggs slightly, add cooked farina. (The farina may be left over or freshly cooked.) Mix thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients. Pour mixture into greased casserole or ring mold. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees-375 degrees F.) from 45 to 50 minutes or until firm. Serve hot with creamed tuna fish, meat or peas. Yield: 6 servings.

Baked Fish Molds

- 3 cups corn flakes
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped chives or minced onion
- 2 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- dash of pepper
- 2 cups flaked, or cooked fish
- 2 eggs

Crush corn flakes finely; combine with milk. Add mayonnaise, parsley, chives, lemon juice, and seasonings. Mix thoroughly. Then add fish and well-beaten eggs and mix again. Pour into well-greased mold or custard cups. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees-375 degrees F.) 50 minutes for large mold or 30 minutes for small molds. Serve with mustard sauce made by adding 1 tablespoon prepared mustard to 2 cups white sauce. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Luncheon Fish Loaf

- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flaked, cooked fish (approximately 1 pound)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/4 cups rolled oats
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Beat eggs slightly and combine with remaining ingredients. Place in greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees-375 degrees F.) for 1 1/4 hours, or until loaf is set. Serve with mushroom sauce, tomato sauce, or a cream sauce with one chopped, hard-cooked egg added. Yield: 6 servings.

INFLATION NOTE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—A 12-year-old girl wrote relatives here, from Shanghai, where she lived with her missionary parents, that pickpockets had recently taken \$500,000 from her pocket. "And that," she complained, "was a whole week's allowance."

Read Ledger & Times Classifieds.

Perpetual Motion Machine Vanishes After Life Work

By HENRY MINARD
United Press Staff Correspondent

SEATTLE (UP)—Somewhere in the Northwest today there is a machine which represents a half million dollar investment and half the life of Peter Mollow Ivanoff.

Ivanoff worked for 30 years in his \$300,000 Seattle machine shop to overcome friction. But he would have bristled with indignation if you asked him, "And how's your perpetual motion machine coming along these days, Ivanoff?"

"He called it a co-motional motion machine," said Lawrence Vick, devout disciple of the brilliant Bulgarian, who died here in February, 1945.

"He wasn't a failure—he had something, I'm sure of it," Vick said.

Vick Has Faith

"You could walk into his shop, twirl a shaft of a multi-geared gadget. And you couldn't hold the other end of the shaft with a Stillson wrench."

Today, Vick offers his 20 years experience as machinist with Ivanoff to any engineer who is willing to continue where the Bulgarian left off.

"But it would be much easier if we could find that machine," he said.

Ivanoff, having no living relatives, bequeathed his plant and machine to several Vancouver B. C. residents who had subsidized his work with cash gifts. Vick said he thought the frictionless machine was gathering dust in some Vancouver warehouse, but the 14 trustees claim the machine is still in Seattle.

Laughter Ignored

"Ivanoff ignored the guffaws and chiding of professors who referred him to basic physical laws when he began his experiments," Vick said.

But finally—after 30 years work—he was ready to unveil his invention and a large electrical company sent an engineer to conduct tests.

"A battery of meters was attached and voluminous notes were taken," Vick said.

"The last meter was read. Immediately the engineer signed an affidavit claiming the machine free of friction."

But the engineer was signing his own dismissal notice. "The company fired him on the spot, accusing him of 'wrongly' connecting a meter," Vick said.

Vick, however, believes the engineer. No one knows what Ivanoff thought, but shortly afterwards he began wasting away. The doctors said he died of cancer. Vick thinks differently.

How Phantom Fleet Fooled Japanese

By HAROLD GUARD

LONDON (UP)—Admiral of the Fleet Sir James F. Somerville, war-time commander-in-chief of the British Eastern Fleet, still chuckles over a ruse he employed to fool the Japanese Fleet in the Indian Ocean during the grimmest days of 1943.

This is the admiral's own version of the incident, as recounted in an informal letter to this correspondent.

"In the autumn of 1943 we were very 'thin on the sea' owing to withdrawal of ships for the North African landings. At the same time we had important convoys going to Australia over the Indian Ocean and damned little cover for them."

"So, to keep the Japs pinned to the Andaman Islands, Sumatra, etc., we staged a dummy sortie of the Eastern Fleet into the bay of Bengal."

"To give it additional color we sent a PBV (Catalina flying boat)



SUPER EASTER BONNET—This outsize straw bonnet is especially becoming when radio's lovely Andrews sisters all wear it at the same time. In a gay pre-Easter spirit, Maxene, Patty and LaVerne, CBS stars, flash a flirtatious wink that seems to say, "Wait till you see our real Easter bonnets!"



THE VACATIONING PECKS—Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Peck, sightseeing in Nassau, are impressed by the figurehead from an old barque. The Pecks are cruising among the Bahama Islands, getting in some fishing aboard radio announcer Bob Trout's yacht, Tonga.



PALLADIUM PRINCESS—This title was conferred on June Lockhart, currently starring on Broadway in "For Love or Money," for "a performance as glittering as the precious platinum metal." At the royal investiture, she models a palladium and diamond brooch and ring.

out on a 'recco' with instructions at a certain time to make a report of an enemy fleet using a self-evident code which we knew the Japs could interpret immediately.

"This signal from the PBV was to be repeated by the Indian coast wireless stations and then, after an arranged pause, one of the stations was to call up the PBV, break into plain language and say, 'Dry up, you bloody fool! You are reporting our own fleet.'"

"After that there was to be complete silence to suggest someone had blundered."

"As the PBV's report indicated a substantial sized fleet, though not outside the range of possibility, we hoped the Japanese would react."

"So far as we could judge they certainly did, as all the Japanese stations got very busy indeed."

"That was how we had to fight the war in 1943 and I can assure

you you would have much preferred 'HAVING' those dummy ships in fact and giving the little 'a good kick in the guts.'"

SOUND-PROOF ROOM MAKES REFRIGERATORS TELL ALL

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—The Westinghouse Electric Corp. has a completely sound-proof room called a "quietorium" in the middle of its refrigerator factory. The room "floats" on 50 steel springs set in a bed of cinders and as constructed to test electric refrigerators.

A sound technician, undisturbed by outside noises, can listen to each refrigerator and tell by its "music" whether its operating properly.

Any unit that doesn't sound right because of excessive or unusual noise is sent back to the production floor for repair.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Steel-Enamelled Homes Projected To Solve U. S. Housing Shortage

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Lustron Corp., modified from a war baby to build enameled steel homes, is working now to put a dent of 17,500 homes in the nation's housing shortage before the year is over.

Officials of the pre-fabrication plant hope to reach a production level of 150 homes a day by mid-summer on a minimum of private capital and a \$15,500,000 government loan. The company will employ about 7,500 persons at top production.

Walls, ceilings, and roofs of the mass production homes are made of porcelain enameled steel. Lustron will also make its own plumbing fixtures of porcelain.

Carl G. Strandlund, an immigrant who came to this country from Sweden at the age of three, is the spark behind the post-war corporation. He is president, general manager and controlling stockholder, although he invested only \$1,000 cash in the outfit.

Sees Big Output

Strandlund, who learned mechanical engineering in the farm implement industry at Moline, Ill., hopes to build production up to a 45,000-homes-a-year level. If he does, Lustron will produce almost double the number of homes pre-fabricated by the 300 other housing factories in the country last year.

The corporation president is setting up his home-building organization in one of the war-time Curtiss-Wright buildings on the outskirts of Columbus.

The porcelain-enameled steel house was developed while Strandlund was vice president of the Chicago Vitreous Enamel Co. during the war. He was awarded a diamond medal a few weeks after the war for what the armed forces said was an outstanding job.

Engineer, organizer, and operator, Strandlund has this to say about the \$1,000 investment made jointly with his wife in obtaining such a big government loan that it prompted a congressional inquiry:

Everything Staked

"It actually isn't as simple as that. That's all the cash I invested directly, but it cost me a lot to develop the Lustron house and get control of it. The stockholders gave me 51 per cent of the stock, or about \$800,000 worth, because of my development work and know-how."

"All my personal wealth is staked as collateral for the loan. If Lustron is unable to repay the loan, I am the first person to lose. Obviously, I'm going to make certain that the loan payments are made when due."

The official is confident that Lustron will be successful. Many of his engineers were recruited from the automobile industry, where mass production is an important factor. Key men from industries which will contribute material to the house are on his board of directors.

Strandlund is 48 years old.

LINCOLN-DOUGLAS AUDITOR HAS 103RD BIRTHDAY

STEELACON, Wash. (UP)—George Hull, one of the few persons still living who heard the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, celebrated his 103rd birthday at Western State Hospital.

Attendants and patients at the hospital, which has been Hull's home since he was 92, gave him a birthday party.

Hull was born at Champaign, Ill. He keeps up with the world by reading the daily newspapers.

ATLANTA LOVES PEACHES

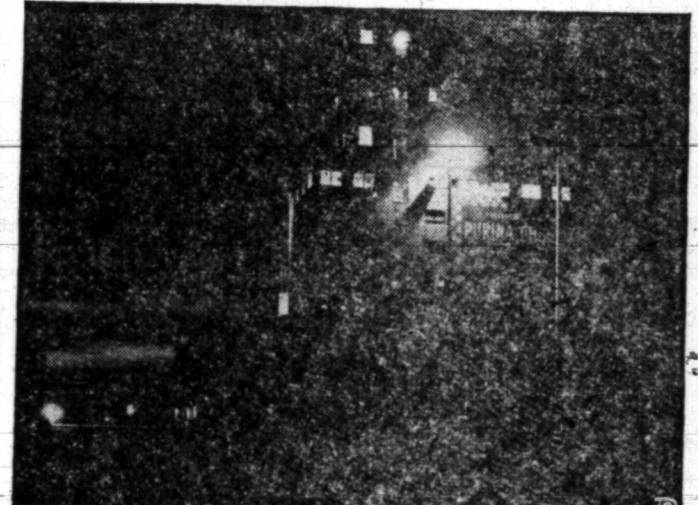
ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Atlanta seems to like the name "Peachtree," for which its most famous street is named. There are 18 varieties of Peachtrees as names for streets in the city directory, including a road, circle, avenue, terrace, view, and drive.



CHEMISTS' CHIEF—Dr. Linus C. Pauling, chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical engineering of the California Institute of Technology, has been elected president of the American Chemical Society. One of the world's leading theoretical chemists, he was chosen in a national mail ballot of the society's 55,000 members.

Not everybody in Galloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.


Lights at Night



PRIZE WINNING PHOTO—An honor award in the professional class of the 1947 national Graflex photo contest was won by Jerome Drown, Nashville, Tenn., with his subject, "Purina Mills." The photo was made at night with natural light using a lens opening of f/16 with 10 minutes exposure. The mill shown supplies much of the southland with Purina Chows for livestock and poultry.

The dollar
has shrunk. But
human needs have not.

When you give
to the Red Cross this year,
remember
that greater sums are required
to do an equal job

IT'S YOUR RED CROSS...KEEP IT GOING  Give Generously!

BANK of MURRAY

Member FDIC

Thanks For Coming!

We want to express our appreciation to the many people who attended our John Deere Show

We hope you enjoyed it and benefitted from it

LET US SERVE YOU WHENEVER WE CAN

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Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 874-M

Club News Activities Locals Weddings

Monthly Bridge Club Meets At Syndergaard Home

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Syndergaard and Mrs. Richard Stillman entertained the members of the monthly bridge club last night at the Syndergaard residence on North Fourth street.

The hostesses served a delicious dessert course to the following members:

Messrs. and Mrs. James Wendell Binkley, Don Brumback, James Eyre, James C. Williams, Jr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperud and guests Mr. and Mrs. Don Hackett.

Mrs. Hackett received the prize for ladies high score and the prize for men's high went to Dr. Kopperud.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 10
Arts and Crafts Club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. R. T. Wells, Hazel Rd.

Thursday, March 11
The Executive Board meeting of the Women's Club will be held at the Club House at 2 o'clock.

Thursday, March 12
The Wesley Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3:30 with Mrs. Charles Mason Baker, Broad street.

Thursday, March 12
A Girl Scout party will be held at the home of Miss Sue Parker at 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 13
The Wendell Ours Chapter of the DAR will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. W. E. Blackburn, 1627 Miller Avenue. Miss Mildred Hatcher of Paducah will be guest speaker.

College Calendar

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

March 10, Wednesday—Chapel, 10:00 a.m.

March 11, Thursday—Senior recital, 8:15 p.m.

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

March 13, Saturday—St. Patrick's party, student center.

March 14, Sunday—"Crucifixion," in auditorium at 2:30 p.m., directed by Mr. Putman.

In 15 per cent of Minnesota's 1947 vehicle accidents, more of the drivers involved had been drinking.

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

TIME to see a show!

VARSITY THEATRE
"Blondie's Anniversary"
(1 Hr. 7 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:00-2:28-4:21-6:04-7:47-9:00

Varsity Tuesday and Wednesday

Blondie's Anniversary

Based upon the comic strip "Blondie" created by CHARLTON MASON

with Penny Arthur—Larry SINGLETON—Lake Simms—Marjorie Kent—Gene Jergens—Jerome Cowan and Dorothy

ADDED
10 MUSICAL SUBJECTS WITH
DICK STABLE and His ORCHESTRA



PREVIEW—Screen star Deanna Durbin's idea of a charming Easter costume conceals certain charming things about her. Males who are dismayed by this victory by the forces of stylistic reaction may cheer up. It is only Deanna's Easter costume for "Up in Central Park," a period picture.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, U.P.—Many people on the movie business don't like what Star Kington is doing with jazz these days, but they talk about it. He isn't afraid to be ignored.

Kington, considered himself a pioneer striking out on an uncharted road that ultimately will be the way jazz will go to change new standing in the movie world. He has forewarned the producers, directors and theater dates that jazz is coming to stay.

He spoke up to create a music that I feel is in keeping with what people's musical demands are today. Kington says, "Our music is definitely jazz."

"We try to maintain the general character and emotional projection of jazz but at the same time create a color in music through the use of dissonances and new advanced sounds which I believe the people are ready for."

The anti-Kingtonists claim that jazz dissonances and "new advanced sounds" are just a lot of noise that would drive any music-lover into the streets. But listen to Kington again:

"I believe that jazz would die eventually if it moved ahead harmonically. It would just stay a rhythmic music such as Dixieland and early forms of jazz. I also believe that jazz is now going to grow into an art form, and to do that it has to be taken out of the dance field and released from its bondage of 2-4 or 4-4 to a bar."

Kington claims he has cast his whole future into his present program. If the people accept his ideas, he's made; if they don't, he's lost.

That was honestly said that if we succeed, I'll have to move ahead in the music business," he said. "I want to be a leader of a band that has a popular name band is not

my idea of an interesting career." At this turning point in his life, Kington has just passed his 36th birthday. He's a native of Wichita, Kan. His first jobs were as a band leader in California beer joints during his depression. Then he got into radio and worked for Earl Carroll at the latter's theater-restaurant in Hollywood. By early 1941, he had organized his first band.

Kington regards "swing" as a dead form. "He says it was musical and dancing form, but what was doing now not only out-dates it, but makes it sound playfully elementary."

When Katharine Cornell quits New York March 13 to tour with her production of "Anthony and Cleopatra," she will have set a mark for future productions of this difficult Shakespeare play to shoot at. She broke the old long-run record, set in England, on Feb. 13, when the 91st performance was given. Everything since then has been padding.

By JACK GAVER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, U.P.—It will be some time yet before Michael Clayton Hutton's stature as a playwright is known, but for a 25-year-old who hadn't even started a year ago he is certainly making his presence felt.

Hutton is the British author of "Power Without Glory" which was a hit in England and which ran here only three weeks, although some of the critics wrote nice things about it.

The reviews scarcely were cold before it was announced that he had sold his second play, "Mean Street," to Edgar Littenbach, the shipping heir, for immediate production.

That was followed quickly by the announcement that a third play, "Arrangement for a Marriage," will be produced in San Francisco by Sam Haysen the first week in April with Anne Revere. (His Roscoe and Alexander Knox in the leading roles.)

The young man, who is doing slight and dark turns out his plays in a week or less. He wrote "Mean Street" during a week in Hollywood. A fourth play, "The Angry Angel," required five days of his time in New York. There is still another, "The Three Days," on a Biblical theme, and now he is working on a musical comedy.

Dislikes delay
"Once you get the pattern of a play firmly set in your mind, I don't see why you have to spend weeks or months getting it down on paper," says Hutton. "As far as I am concerned, drawing out the process would only result in a loss of interest and a patchwork job."

Hutton came here under quota and intended to stay awhile despite the fact that he's disappointed with the lack of a "rep" system (stock companies) such as there is in England and fears for the future of the American stage as a result.

Hutton entered the theater shop because he felt his mind to it. He was discharged after four years in

THE WESTGATE MYSTERY by DARBY ST. JOHN

by Darby St. John

Mrs. Wilhelmina Longtree, who tells this story told to Westgate on Puget Sound, is dismayed when her grandson Roger, after a quarrel with his fiancée, Catherine Page, marries and brings home a fortune-hunting night-singer, Penelope, Nedda, wife of Roger's brother Gilbert, is also upset, for Penelope once tried to vamp Gilbert. Roger soon regrets his marriage, but Penelope refuses his request for a divorce. That evening, Mrs. Longtree and her friend Judge Havoc find Penelope stabbed to death in the rose arbor. Roger has disappeared. The next morning, he returns with a story of having been knocked out by a prowler he chased. A few days later, when District Attorney Grisell questions him, Roger seems to want to throw suspicion on himself, implies that he knows the man he chased, but refuses to identify him. Meanwhile, on two nights since the murder, Mrs. Longtree has been mystified by a blinking light in an abandoned brewery across the bay. Then, one evening, Grisell comes to the house with Judge Havoc and her brother Michael has been arrested—charged with the murder.

CHAPTER XXVII
AS I HEARD Catherine's startling announcement, my heart skipped a beat. Michael! Not for one instant, had I dreamed of connecting him with the murder. Why should he have killed Penelope?

Then, Catherine came into the room with Gilbert. At sight of Grisell, she stopped short. "Who's that?" she asked. "In bewilderment. 'Is it true that Michael Page has been arrested?' He asked. 'What?' I found a good many of his footprints in the yard where he is building a boat. They correspond to the one discovered by Sergeant Mollison near the place where Roger was attacked on the night of the murder. In other words, Mrs. Longtree, Michael Page is the man your grandson saw lurking near the rose arbor—the man whom he chased and who hit him over the head. I think that explains why Roger refused to identify his attacker."

Grisell spoke up. "Aren't you being a bit hasty in charging Michael with murder on the basis of that?" "Oh, I don't think so," said Grisell. "The boy has admitted that he was in the arbor."

"That evening," said Gilbert, "I was there."

"It's one thing to have been in the arbor, and another thing to admit having seen the corpse there."

"He did," said Gilbert. "That's a coincidence. I saw the corpse there myself."

Grisell looked at him. "The corpse was discovered by Judge Havoc and Mrs. Longtree?"

"Yes," said Gilbert. "May I ask you why you didn't volunteer this information before?" "There didn't seem any purpose in it."

"I'd prefer to be the judge of that," there was an edge to Grisell's tone.

"I BELIEVE you'd call it new evidence, wouldn't you?" said Gilbert. "In the light of this new evidence, don't you think you'd better hold off on Michael a bit?"

"On the contrary, I fall to see that the situation has altered."

"What about the dagger? How did Michael get it back into the locked house during the night?" "I haven't had an opportunity to question him fully." Then Grisell's voice took on a note of sarcasm. "Perhaps you'd care to tell me you put it back?"

"I wanted to leave the room. I

the British Navy. He got a small job with a 'rep' theater and read and directed every script he could put his hands on before writing "Power Without Glory."

He isn't man to hide his light now that he's started up the play-killing ladder. He'd scarcely unpacked his bags on his latest trip before he hired a personal press agent to keep the public advised of his activities.

Walter (Fats) Pichon, who seemed to be such a fixture at Abingdon House in New Orleans that no one expected him to go away, finally has reached New York. He is the new attraction at Cafe Society, where his rolling jazz piano music has the devotees in ecstasies.

Little Buddy Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harris, Sr., who was in the hospital following a serious illness of scarlet fever,

ple. The excited tempo of the second movement is another. In the handling of the trio of the third movement, there is yet another. There was a faultless characteristic drama of conflict—strings against oboes and bassoons, horns versus woodwinds. But the poignantly fragile substance of Schubert was damaged. His plaintive sweetness was robbed of its strangeness.

The interpretation has sense, of course, since it is Toscanini's. The reviewer's point is that, expansive, checked and disciplined by introspection will make much more of Schubert than incisiveness colored with the dramatic. And it must be added that the recording is mediocre. The orchestra is made to seem unbalanced, weighted on the treble side.

But with such music as that of Tchaikovsky, Toscanini's acute sensitivity for the dramatic enables him to achieve a small miracle, as is instantly apparent in his NBC orchestra's new recording of the Romeo and Juliet Overture—Fantasia. (RCA Victor; three 12-in. albs.) He causes you to feel that if music ever told a coherent, lucid, and emotion-filled story, this music does.

It is interesting to contrast the Toscanini style with that of Serge Koussevitzky of the Boston Symphony. There is a fortuitous chance to do, for Koussevitzky and the Boston have recorded Tchaikovsky's Francesca da Rimini and the Romeo and Juliet Overture—Fantasia. (RCA Victor; three 12-in. albs.) He builds the fires of Dante's inferno high and bright, but as a spectacle rather than as an experience; and projects the lovers, Francesca and Paolo, in the same way—without immediacy. Probably Toscanini would have dragged you right into Hell. However, you can't say it is better to feel than merely to see in this instance, although there is a distinct advantage when he pushes you into Juliet's bosom.

Still another admirable conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham, is represented in the current records. He conducts the London Philharmonic in Berlioz's little-known Le Corsaire Overture. (RCA Victor; 12-in. sing.) It is very Baroque and Sir Thomas is a cool customer amidst the rolling avalanches of sound which punctuate galvanized Byronic sentiment.

CONCERT MUSIC
NEW YORK (U.P.)—The left hand of Robert Casadesu is sinewy, dexterous, expressive. When relaxed, it is all symmetry and grace; and when animated, a veritable work. Currently it is to be heard at work, with the assistance of the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, in Ravel's Concerto for the Left Hand. (Columbia; two 12-in. albs.)

Although confined to his left hand, Casadesu's right hand is admirable too. It seems a pity Columbia didn't give him something worth while to play that would have employed both the hands of this master piano-player. Ravel composed the concerto for an unfortunate artist who had

only one hand—he lost the other in World War I. Ingenious as it is, it is second-rate Ravel with only the distinction of its freakishness to keep it alive.

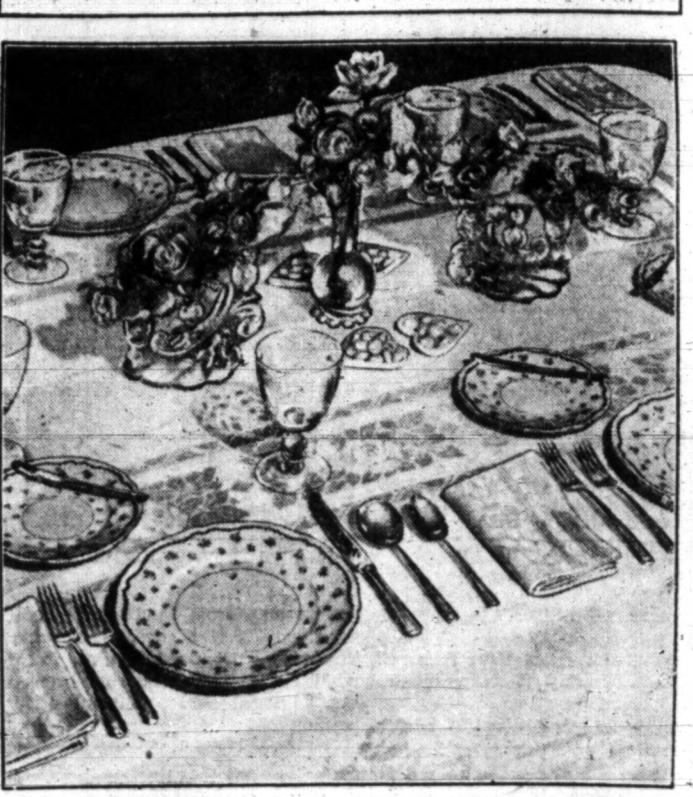
Clifford Curzon, the British piano player, is exhibiting both his hands in Brahms' first piano concerto. (English Decca; six 12-in. albs.) He plays with self-effacing nobility and produces all the subtle pianistic qualities of tone and color in precisely the perfect degree—never too much, never too little. More over, he has a mind. His unified comprehension of the discursive young Brahms permits him to achieve a tight integration that is a long, unbroken line. His is the most impressive recorded piano performance this reviewer has heard in a long time. The orchestra is the British National Symphony, under Enrique Jordá. The recording is superlative.

Another piano concerto, among the new records is Schumann's, in A Minor, played by Arthur Schnabel, a symphony orchestra under William Steinberg. (RCA Victor; four 12-in. albs.) The maker hopes you feel in love with it when you heard Rubinstein play it in the movie "Song of Love," as, ghost for the luscious Clara Schumann on the screen, and will find the records irresistible. In truth, it is worth, both as music and performance. The recording is acceptable but not of the best.

For a breath-taking exhibition of piano virtuosity, hear RCA Victor's album entitled "Chopin-Liszt," made by Vladimir Horowitz. (Three 12-in. albs.) The numbers are Chopin's first ballade, in G minor, and his Nocturne in F sharp, No. 2 of Opus 15, and Liszt's sixth Hungarian Rhapsody, "Au Bord D'Une Source." The recording here is no less brilliant than the playing.

Two prize-worthy piano singles, advertisement

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A ROSE-PATTERNED white Irish linen damask tablecloth, rose patterned china and sweetheart roses made up into sentimental nosegays make a light-hearted table setting for an early spring luncheon. A unique feature of the decoration is the placing of flowers instead of candles in the stair-step crystal centerpieces.

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EASTER IS JUST A FEW WEEKS AWAY!

Don't you think it would be smart to have your clothes cleaned NOW—Before the seasonal rush gets under way?

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Based upon the comic strip "Blondie" created by CHARLTON MASON

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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. A7

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. Mar16c

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That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood. Blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that 888 Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the 888 Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, 888 Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on 888 Tonic now. A vigorous blood, stronger throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm, fresh, full, out, below places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store, 888 Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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GERMAN Gen. Otto von Stuepnagel, notorious "Butcher of Paris," hanged himself in Paris' Cherche Mid military prison, where he was awaiting trial as a war criminal. Former occupation commander in Paris, Von Stuepnagel fashioned a noose from strips of cloth which he tore from prison mattress. (International)



REFLECTED BEAUTY—This picture rates a second look even in the land of bathing beauties (Cypress Gardens, Fla.) The nymph-like maiden is Katy Turner

of Indian War veterans is 85 years, and that dependents average 80 years of age.

Adjustments in the amount of payment will be made automatically by VA and will be reflected in checks issued for periods subsequent to March 1.

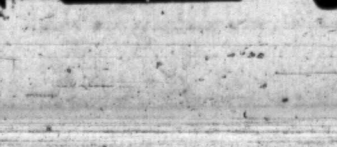
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q. Does the age of World War I and World War II veterans affect the amount of compensation or pension paid them?

A. Compensation is not affected, but pensions for non-service-connected permanent, total disability is increased upon reaching age 65.

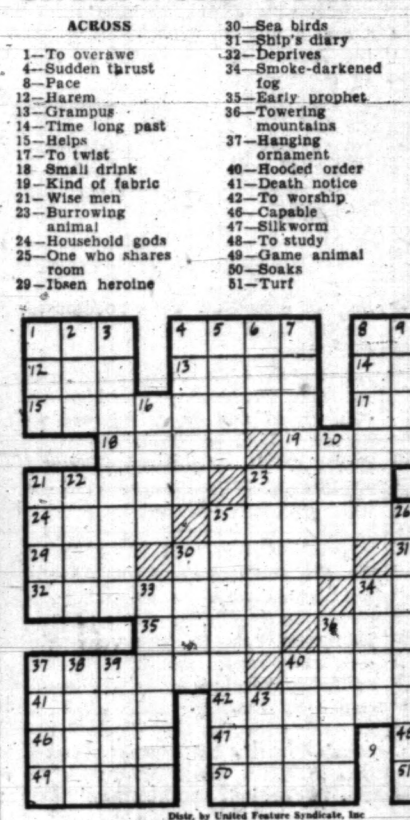
Q. I have completed my job training course and find that I still have entitlement time left under the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill. Will I be permitted to go to another school for the remainder of my entitlement?

A. If you have entitlement time left, you may use the remainder either for job training or for educational training with VA prior approval.

Misses Reba Jo Cathey and Juanita Jones have returned from the Kuapa Delta Pi convention at Atlantic City, N. J. They spent the week-end in New York City where they attended Sabason and Katzell's production of "Finian's Rainbow."



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Today's Sports Parade

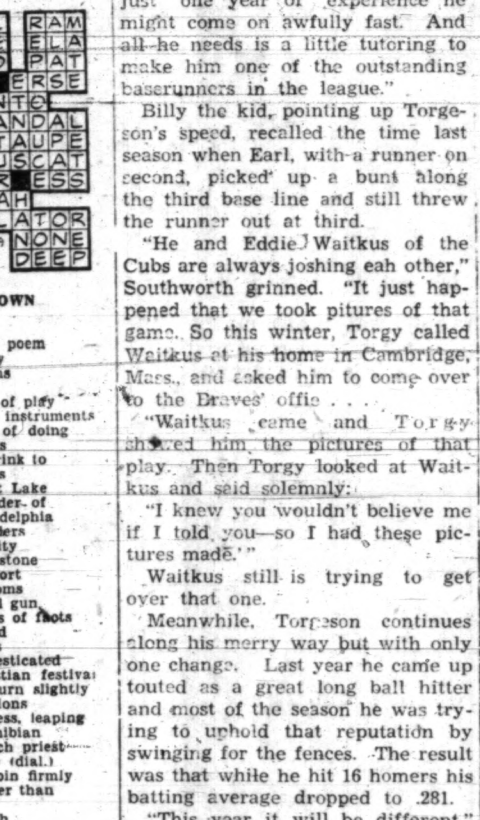
By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

BRADENTON, Fla., March 9 (UP)—Charley (Red) Barrett is struggling to retain his clown-honors in the camp of the Boston Braves today for the light-hearted pitcher is getting a real run for his money from Earl Torgeson, the sophomore from Snohomish.

Irrepressible is the word for Torgeson. The raw-boned first baseman with the ready grin and the subtle sense of humor even manages to penetrate the grim, business-like exterior of Billy Southworth as the little manager drives his club through its paces.

A photographer was snapping Billy's picture today when Torgeson, who came up to the Majors

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Mountain View News

Hello to every one, everywhere! Hope you are all well or better. Now for a few news items.

Mrs. Bill Copley of Metropolis, Ill., fell and hurt her hip recently. She was taken to the hospital.

Elmus, Morris and Ruth Fulcher, Toby Runyon and Margie Fulcher were pushing Cowell Steele's car which was stalled Sunday. They got his car started all right but in doing their car went into a ditch. Then James Geurin pulled their car out. It happened in front of Mrs. Norma Outland's house. Like the saying "All's well that ends well."

Orville Fulcher and Elisha Williams have been cutting wood.

Mr. Vance caught a nice string of fish one day last week. He had a string of fish as long as a boat oar.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fulcher and son Joe Ed spent all day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nancey.

I was sorry to learn that my neighbor, Mrs. Joe Walker, is sick and in the hospital.

Mrs. Freeman Garrison is a patient in the hospital. I hope she is soon well.

Mrs. Fay Scott and her daughter and son Euva Nell and Troy Jr. have returned to Pontiac, Mich., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self of Murray, Route 5.

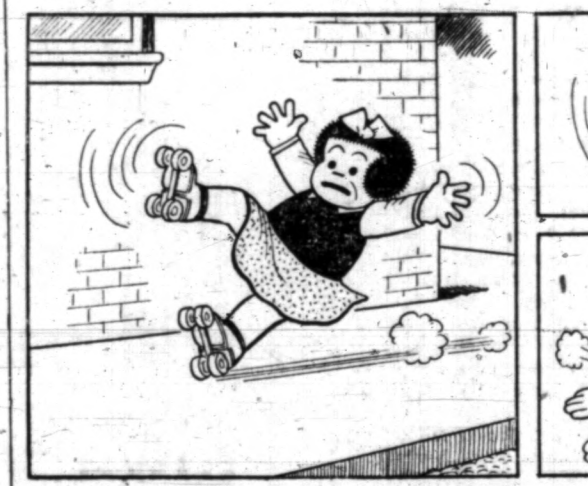
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and children visited Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fulcher and family last Sunday morning.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

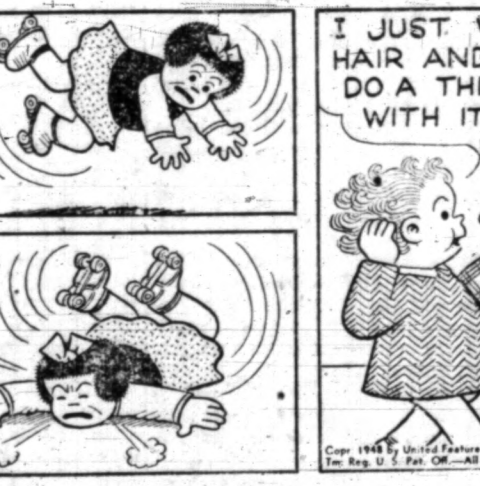
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100 Sheets to the Box
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NANCY Try Rolling 'Em on Curlers



Man Overboard!



By Ernie Bushmiller



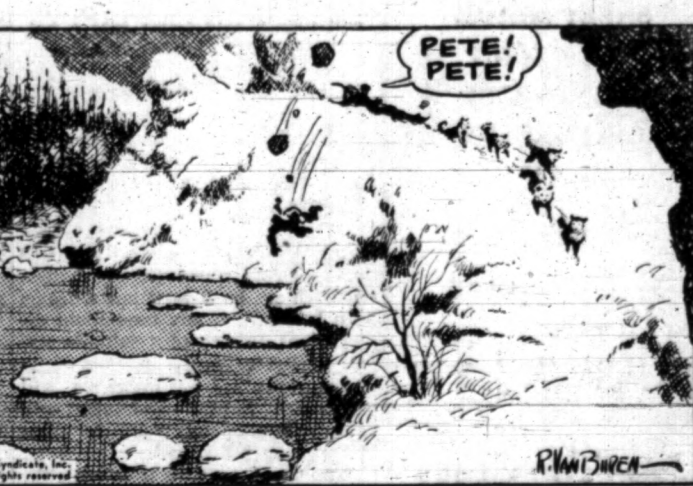
ABBIE an' SLATS



Man Overboard!



By Raeburn Van Buren



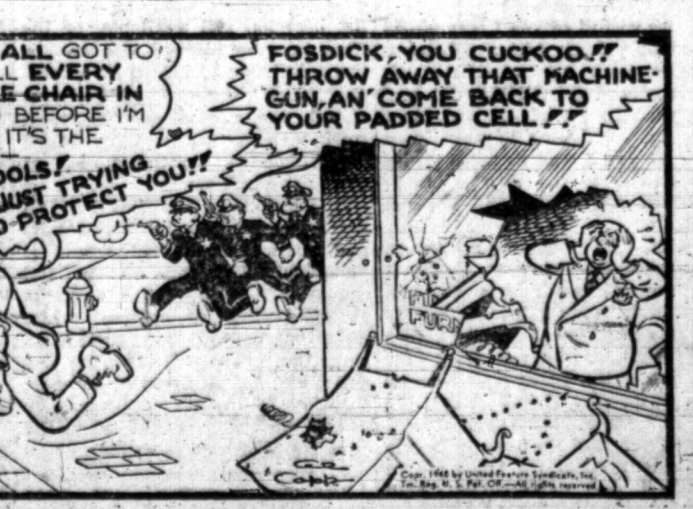
LIT ABNER



Goodbye, Mr. Chippendale!



By Al Capp



COPY FADED

Parts Missing

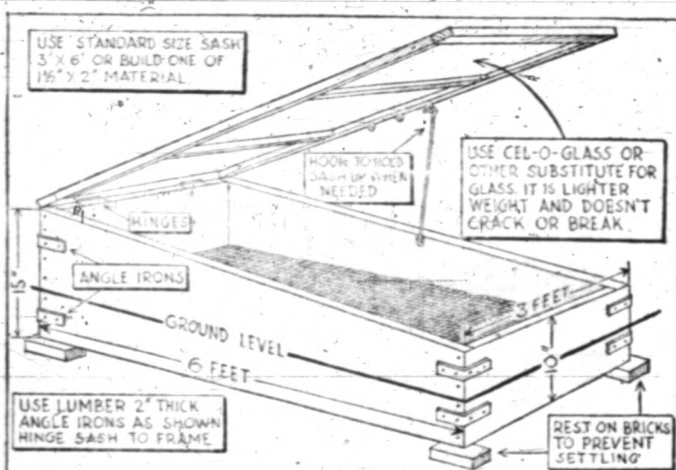


CENTER OF DISPUTE—Naval units of three countries now dot the quiet waters around the Falkland Islands, where (above) a survey party is shown making camp at snow-covered Port Lockroy, on Wiencke Island. The island group in the Antarctica is now in dispute among Chile, Argentina and Great Britain.



PROUD SON, PROUD PARENTS—Bob Crosby, popular CBS singer and band leader, beams no less proudly than do his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lillis Crosby, at a recent broadcast. The Crosbys also have another son who sings.

Cold Frame Is Economy Measure



A cold frame, a basic equipment for some service, which will enrich for every home garden, which is managed from economy in every month of the year, then be used.

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"I was so full of gas I was afraid I'd burst. My guttiness subsided after meals. I got INNER-AID and it worked. I began to eat and I began to live. I never had a gas attack since. I am a testimonial and we can verify it."

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

South Pleasant Grove News

Mrs. Ivan Guthrie accompanied by her daughter in Akron, Ohio last week who returned home with them.

Orvis Treas is improving from a tonsil operation last week.

Mrs. Grace Hicks has returned to her home in Bruceton, after several days visit with her sister Mrs. Hartie Ellis and family.

Herman K. Ellis returned home Friday from a business trip in Mississippi.

Mrs. U. S. Miller is visiting with her son, Lube Brown and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ellis visited last week with their son Harvey Ellis and Mrs. Ellis and baby Vickie of Dixon, Ky. who were week-end visitors with them and Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Starks.

Hazel Lee Boyd has returned to Detroit after a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd's sister.

The Pleasant Grove Society of the Christian Service will meet next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Grace Nesbitt.

A \$1400.00 heating system was installed in South Pleasant Grove Church last Saturday which was expected some months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broach of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Story and family of Fulham, Mrs. Hoyt, Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Underwood of Mason's Chapel were at Pleasant Grove Sunday and heard District Superintendent Evans of Paris preach.

He took for his scripture reading the 4th chapter of Philippians. Some 45 men, women, boys and girls from Jackson, Tenn., many of whom were students of Lambuth College, were present and favored the audience with some inspiring songs. At the close of the services a lovely dinner was spread for all. Among the Lambuth students was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hooper of Hazel. One of the young ladies was a Miss Hendley a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prince McReynolds and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Hendley. Bro. Hendley spent several of his boyhood years in this vicinity. Miss Hendley is also a great niece of Autry McReynolds who with Mrs. McReynolds took her to their home to see her great grandmother, Mrs.

Use your common sense—try get the business.

The World of Music

New York, Feb. 14 (UP)—John Crichton Murray, young American violinist, has been urged to make a long-deferred recital tour of the United States next autumn.

Murray has been playing in Europe for the last 18 months and proved to be a sensation there. He was acclaimed in England, Ireland, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Italy and other countries as a genius.

Oddly enough, Murray has not been heard to any great extent in his own country. He made a successful debut at Town Hall in New York in 1941 and then volunteered for the Army. His career was interrupted until 1946, when he was discharged with the Army Commendation ribbon for meritorious service. He had given more than 1,500 performances for 2,000,000 fellow soldiers.

This coming fall, he will make an extensive tour of the United States under the management of the National Concert and Artists Corporation.

The San Antonio, Tex., Symphony Society is giving its fourth annual festival of opera with four performances on Feb. 14, 18, 21 and 22.

The principles are all stars of the Metropolitan. Opera, singing their accustomed roles. The orchestra will be the San Antonio Symphony under Max Reiter, its regular director. The San Antonio Municipal Auditorium holds 5,000 people, and last season's 20,000 attendance for four operas is expected to be matched.

Admiral Horowitz drew the usual packed house to his annual piano recital at Carnegie Hall. All seats had been sold months ago and a special stand, like bleacher seats, was set up on the rear of the stage. In all, about 3,000 persons were accommodated, which is all the fire law allows.

The audience was rewarded with a masterly exhibition of pianism by a musician who seems to grow in stature with the years. At the end, here was unanimous refusal to leave the hall. No one moved from his seat and Horowitz, was brought back for successive encores until he mopped his brow and smilingly declined to go further.

Martha Graham will give the first New York performance of her new dance, "Night Journey" during an engagement of 14 performances at the Maxine Elliott Theater Feb. 17 to 29. The work has been seen previously only at the Harvard University music symposium last May.

Miss Graham's performances are being given as a benefit for the American National Theater and Academy.

State Garden Club To Hold Open House In Kentucky

A blanket invitation to the nation is extended by "Open House in Kentucky," house-and-garden tour to be conducted by the state's Garden Clubs. Mrs. W. L. Lyons Brown, Louisville, is tour chairman.

Outstanding homes and gardens will be shown May 6 through 9 in Louisville, Paris, Frankfort, Bardonia, Shelbyville, Lawrenceburg, Cynthiana, Lexington, and Harrodsburg will conduct their tours May 7 and 8. At Lexington special flower arrangements will be shown in every home. North Kentucky, never before included in a state tour, will join with the Louisville area and the Blue Grass and present to visitors its famous old Kentucky, river towns.

The "Open House" list is filled with renowned homes as "Liberty Hall" at Frankfort, built in 1792 by John Brown, first Senator from Kentucky, from plans designed by his friend Thomas Jefferson, and "Mount Brilliant" at Lexington, built in 1792 and famous for its 18th century furniture and its gardens. Horse farms, indigenous country houses, as well as the formal southern mansion, will also be shown.

Maps of the tour will be available at information centers at the Louisville Automobile Club, 300 South Third Street, and at all Standard Oil Service stations throughout the state.

For visitors driving their own cars, routes will be plainly marked with numbered signs and yellow arrows leading from house to house in each district. Roads to "Open House" are good, all-paved highways.

Group tours can be arranged from Louisville or other centers by contacting the Greyhound Bus Company, Louisville 2, Kentucky.

Admission is to be paid at each house that is visited. The general price is 50c per house per garden, though there are cases in which 50c covers both house and garden. Mrs. Brown said. Students fees are half-price. Net proceeds of "Open House" go to the restoration of historic homes and gardens to perpetuate for posterity the landmarks of the state.

Ella McReynolds and on to Murray where she joined the Lambuth College choir for the afternoon singing there.

Bro. C. A. Welch in his radio sermon today at 1 p.m. over WNGO said that to have a happy prosperous Christian life one should read the Bible.

Mrs. May Dell Taylor is the pianist for the Good Will Quartet which is heard over WNGO, Mayfield.

With the addition of one new ballet and the return of two classical favorites to its repertoire, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will open a four-week spring season at the New York City Center on Feb. 15.

The new ballet, Ruth Page's "Billy Sunday," is based on the late revivalist's sermon on Temptation. Starring Alexandr Danilova and Fredric Franklin. Miss Page's work is one of the few in which the dancers have speaking as well as dancing roles.

"Coppelia," will be performed for the first time since the company's 1947 spring engagement. "Giselle" will be revived after a seven years' absence from the repertoire.

Wanda Landowska, foremost exponent of the harpsichord, is giving her only New York recitals of the season in a series of three performances.

The series included four three successive Wednesday evenings on Feb. 11, 18 and 25, is devoted to the first book of John Sebastian Bach's "Well-tempered Clavier," comprising the preludes and fugues from Nos. 1 to 24.

Bruno Walker will be marking the 25th anniversary of this American debut when he conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony on Feb. 15. The venerable conductor made his first United States appearance as an orchestra leader at Carnegie Hall on Feb. 15, 1923, with the New York Symphony, which later was merged with the New York Philharmonic into the present organization.

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Regional Tourney Schedule

Tilghman	Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Hickman	Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Mayfield	Wed. 9:00 P.M.
Wickliffe	Friday, 9:00 P.M.
Benton	Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
Cuba	Thurs. 9:00 P.M.
Brewers	Thurs. 9:00 P.M.
Clinton	

Friday, 7:30 P.M.

Friday, 9:00 P.M.

CHAMPIONSHIP
SAT. 8:00 P.M.

Dr. W. E. Blackburn, head of the physical sciences department.

The course, methods and materials in physical science, carries a catalogue number of physical science 202, or education 202. It is a two credit hour course and credit may be applied in satisfaction of education requirement but not for science requirement. The course is under the supervision of both the education and the physical science departments.

It will be taught by Professor Roberta Whitnah of the physical science staff. Miss Whitnah has had experience in the teachings of physical sciences in secondary schools, and the course will be extremely valuable to prospective teachers, states Dr. Blackburn.

Seventy-three per cent of the persons questioned believe that another war is on the way. Of that group, 82 per cent believe it will come within the next 20 years.

Last year, a Northwestern poll showed that only 62 per cent anticipated war during the next two decades.

Seventy-six per cent of the persons interviewed believe that the United States should give as much aid to Europe as it can decide upon and afford. Food and non-military loans received the largest vote. Only seven per cent of those favoring aid are willing to go "all the way," the university said.

Of five suggested means to achieve lasting peace, the United Nations received the highest vote, the university found. However, 55 per cent of the group voting for the UN felt at present it is doing a poor job.

The other four methods listed for achieving peace were a federal world government, a United States of Europe, increasing American military strength, and sharing atomic secrets with other nations.

Only one per cent approved sharing secrets of the atom bomb.

Dr. Joseph P. Evans, associate professor of surgery at the University of Cincinnati, and secretary-treasurer of the fund, said in announcing it that many Europeans, not just the neurosurgeons, are desperately in need of American help. His appeal is in addition to the current nationwide American Overseas Aid and United Nations Appeal for Children.

Dr. Evans who returned recently after teaching newest medical techniques to physicians in Austria with a medical mission sponsored jointly by the Unitarian Service Committee and World Health Organization, (United Nations), described the plight of the people as he saw conditions in Austria as "really terrible."

"Poverty is everywhere in Austria," he said. "Most people haven't the things we think of as ordinary amenities."

He recalled an encounter with a Viennese countess who asked him for knitting needles and wool so that she could earn a little pin money on the side.

Many Lack Clothes

"Superficially, the clothing situation in Austria does not appear as bad as it is," Dr. Evans remarked. "Actually, the people who do not have clothing—and they are numerous—do not venture out on the streets. Some children are forced to miss school because they have literally no clothes to wear."

One result of inadequate food and clothing is that sickness is on the increase, he said. Dr. Evans especially noticed the increase of tuberculosis. While he was in Graz, the university hospital there lost the services of four house officers in a single week from tuberculosis.

The neurosurgeons' fund was initiated at a meeting of the Academy of Neurological Surgery. A general appeal has been made to all neurological surgeons of the United States and Canada.

Several of the first two months for Band. Price D. arts depa this morn He said is very David played for Basca audience. Membe marked program Farrell, ledged an enco hand had such an

CHICAGO (UP)—A public opinion poll of the Chicago area shows that more than one-fourth of the people who have heard of the Marshall Plan do not know what it is.

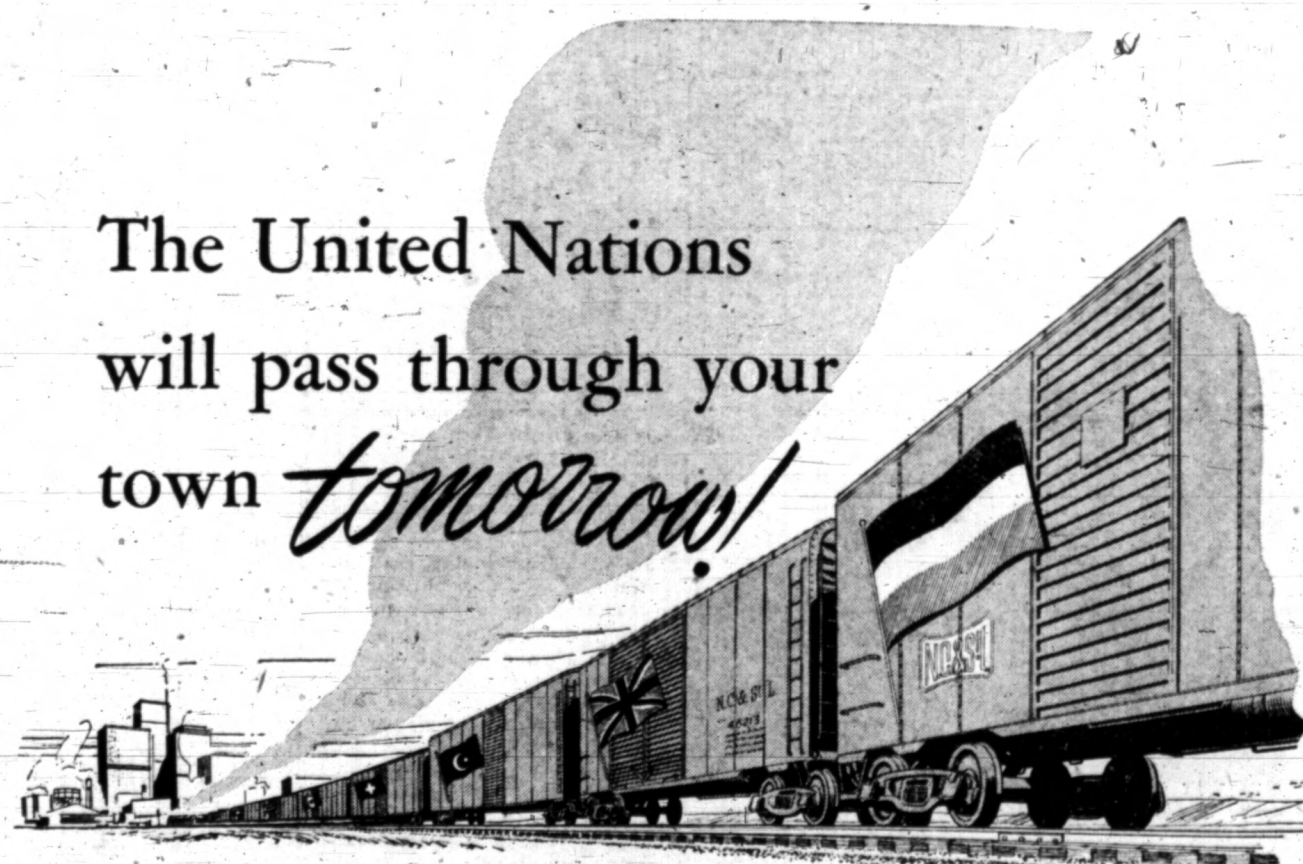
Marshall Plan Not Understood By Most People

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Methods Course In Chemistry, Physics Planned

A new course for prospective teachers of physics and chemistry will be offered for the first time during the spring quarter, announced Dr. W. E. Blackburn, head of the physical sciences department.

The United Nations will pass through your town tomorrow!



The United Nations delegates are not on tour... but a train load of "representatives" from the nations of the world pass through your town every day—in freight cars.

From Australia, the Congo, distant islands of the Pacific, China and Egypt—from all the far-flung countries of the world—raw materials and finished goods pour into American sea ports and are transported by train across our nation to factories, warehouses and stores.

Mass transportation by rail has made possible the vast, complex distributing system that gives Americans the highest standard of living in the world... that makes every grocery, hardware and clothing store a meeting place of the nations of the globe.

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