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MURRAY POPULATION - 8,000

Nearly Half Million

# Over One Thousand HOUSE READY TO Attend Annual Meet WITHLOCAL OPTION Of Calloway Co-op

### All-day Session Features Speech By Dist. Manager

and patrons attended the annual meeting of the Calloway County Soil Improvement Association day called upon all citizens to

players.

mphries,

at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon by W. B. Edmonds, chairman of the board of directors. He presided over the all-day sessions. Group singing was led by W. R.

Perry and the Good Will Quartet furnished music throughout the

R. Perry, manager of the co-op gave a report of 1947 operations outlined plans for 1948. He said that the co-op had done a total business of \$269,465.22 in 1947 with net savings to patrons totalling

Perry said that with the completion of the new building the store would be able to carry a larger supply of merchandise this year: He told the members that the plen-He told the members that the plen-tiful items this year would include ANDERSON SAYS seeds, phosphate, and light hardware, while steel implements, wire and other articles would continue NO INCREASE IN and other articles would continue

Frank Satterwhite, district manager of the Southern States Co-

Miss Rachel Rowland, that a cooperative is also a woman's organization and that there were thany ways in which women could benefit from a membership During a business session in the afternoon B. W. Edmonds, H. G. re-elected as members of the board

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Farmer have recently returned from Vero Beach and Bradenton, Fla., where they tpent the past few months.

Mrs. Alvin B. Trigg is visiting her

# CITIZENS URGED

Approximately 1,000 members DAY ON APRIL 2 FRANKFORT, Ky., March 16 (UP)-Gov. Earle C. Clements to-

> but by the study of forest prob-"Kentucky has been blessed with aributed to the welfare of the commonwealth and its citizens and assisted in the defense of our nation."

"These forests are being rapidly destroyed by fire, unwise timber cutting, grazing animals, insects

"They are controllable and re newable resource which can continue forever to serve our people well, given adequate absolute pro-

# TOBACCO QUOTA

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UP) Secretary of Agriculture Clinton home P. Anderson announced yesterday demonstration agent, pointed out that there will be no change in the 1948 quota of 995,000,000 pounds for its loyalty files. announced last November.

> ment after meeting with representatives of the tobacco growers who sought an increase in the quota.
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> WATCH HILL, R. I. (UP)—Smart bear on the closing meeting of the year sea gulls are getting their food the ed) 30,504 cases; market steady.
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# LATE BULLETINS

### Meat Prices Jump

CHICAGO, March 16 (UP)-American housewives will face higher prices and a sharp cut in supplies if the nationwide meat shortage continues any length of time, experts predicted today. Wholesale meat prices jumped as much as \$2.00 in New York and ate Republicans to a flat \$4,000,-

Chicago yesterday and they were expected to be forced even higher by 000,000. U. S. Department of Agriculture officials reported that a two-weeks

supply of meat is "in channels" and that it would be two weeks to a DR. WOODS TO month before a shortage would be felt by the U. S. housewife.

Agriculture department heads urged housewives to buy poultry, eggs and other meat substitutes to prevent spiraling prices. They foresaw disastrous results if a run on butcher shops and meat dealers developed.

### Scandinavian Alliance Sought

PARIS, March 16 (UP)-Britain and France are hard at work behind the scenes of the Paris Conference trying to draw Scandinavia into a this morning that he has been asked military alliance against communism, diplomatic sources said today. Morning sessions of the European Recovery Plan Conference of 16 confer with members of the State cript for a booklet covering their nations were put off until this afternoon. British Foreign Secretary Department. Ernest Bevin suggested the delay so delegation heads could hold private

"Talks which take place on the fringe of the conference may turn out to be of considerable greater significance than official conference work," said a highly placed French source.

"However, it may be some months before their results and significance are actually apparent."

### Fears Blitzkrieg

STOCKHOLM, March 16 (UP)—The Swedish general staff fears a blitzkrieg attack by Russia and has asked the government for large military appropriations to spend a four-point defense program, it was dis-

The request for more defense appropriations was made yesterday by Chief of Staff Gen. Helge Jung and approved by the Swedish military staff of defense.

Helge said Sweden was unprepared for a lightning attack and urged: 1. More fortifications.

Swifter construction of military airfields.

Complementary military training for certain age groups of con-

scarce military supplies.

# PASS RENT BILL

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UP) House was ready today to pass a rent bill that would give local oards the final word on home-

Minority Whiiofehn W. McCorack of Massachusetts and other Democrats denounced the measure as a "complete abdication by congress," and an end to effective rent controls. But they acknowledged they do not have the votes to block

Without much hope of success Rep. A. S. Mike Monroney, D., Okla., planned to offer an amend- club worked toward a new constiment to give the federal housing tution for Kentucky and had Senaexpediter veto power over local tor Henry Ward, Paducah, to speak YARDS, March 16 (UP)-(USDA) and urged its appropriate observerent boards as he has under the for the question. A program on ance "not only by planting trees, present law which expires March UnESCo was held. An open meet-

House . Democratic leaders are counting on senate help to knock and international problems con- higher. Sows steady to 25c higher. extensive and valuable forests out the so-called home rule prowhich have for generations con- vision once the bill goes to conference. The senate version gives the housing expediter authority overrule the local board.

areas. The boards would be empowered to raise ceilings in some cases and to discard them altogether in others.

vote on rent control, the senate These were the other developments:

000 bill has passed the senate but dren of the community. The club and medium 19 to 24.50; common is awaiting action in the house. LOYALTY-The house Unamerican Activities committee will meet Girl Scout Council to used in pro- and cutters 15 to 18; bulls scarce, President Truman's "lid" on loyal- club made available to the high ty information. The President inschool students at a nominal rate, structed all executive agencies to the use of the club house. refuse any congressional subpena

per cent the alloted acreage for house agriculture committee will orite recipes of the members and Singles and E. L. Kuykendall were made his "no change" pronouncesidestep the butter vs. oleomarmittee to table legislation to re- start compiling the contents of the

ions, Anderson said, the announced ing up at this session of congress. quota will provide enough tobacco to fill both domestic and foreign to fill both domestic and fill both domestic and foreign to fill both domestic and fill between the fill both domestic and foreign to fill bot posal for determining when the Production from the 1947 crop government should step in to supmother, Mrs. James Richmond. Mr. is estimated at 1,320,000 pounds, port sagging farm prices was under Trigg recently finished law school and the department said large crops study in congress. The proposal at the University of Virginia in during the last two years have was part of a long-range plan preagriculture subcommittee headed by Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt. It calls for a new sliding scale for support prices at from 60 to 90 per

cent of parity. TAXES - Senate Democratic leaders called their members into a closed session to try for unani-\$4,700,000,000 cut proposed by sen-

Dr. Ralph Woods, president of to come to Washington D. C. to

cruise, and we consider the text Dr Woods plans to make the of such general interest that we trip by air, leaving Murray either secured his permission to publish Wednesday or Thursday. it in this newspaper. It will appear in six install-

The nature of the conference with State Department officials was not revealed. herewith, and will be published



NAT RYAN HUGHES

RED CROSS Report Previous report Today's collection ...

## Murray Woman's Club **Ends Project For Year**

and committees were given.

and Promotion of Youth Recrea- urer to succeed Mrs. James Rudy

In regard to item one, and in co peration with the Kentucky Fed-

Under the house bill, controls would be extended one year but Red Cross, Crippled Children, In- 100 to 120 lbs 16 to 19.50; sows troit; 19 grandchildren, and 11 The coal local boards could decide to make famile paralysis, and Cancer. Mrs. 450 lbs down 19 to 19.50; over 450 Garnett Jones, club member, was lbs 18.25 to 19; stags 14 to 16.

program when he addresses a joint town to work toward making 23.50; good and choice heifers and is in charge of arrangements. wholesome recreation for all chil- mixed yearlings 25 to 27.75, comm voted to sponsor Girl Scouts in

The finance committee headed by Mrs. A. F. Doran, is sponsoring the vance in two days. Top 23.25. Tak-OLEO - Chairman Clifford R. publication of cook books for the ing liberal share of day's small That quota reduces by about 28 Hope, R., Kans., predicted his club. The book will contain favwill be sold to the public. Com- good 21 to 22; slaughter ewes un-

In 1934 Mr. and Mrs. Glen A.

King, Sr., of McKenzie, Tennes-

Mr. King, who is a gifted write

as well as an efficient executive,

wrote a "travelogue" of the tour

which was printed in booklet form

for limited distribution among

friends and employees of the U-

Tote-'Em chain of grocery stores

Mr. King is a brother of Lowel

King, 6wner of the local U-Tote

In November and December

1947, this couple went abroad

again, this time to South America

and the West Indies, and Mr.

King has blossomed out again as

He has prepared the manus-

ments, the first of which appears

on consecutive days, if space per-

mits. If a chapter fails

to appear in an issue

watch for the next one, and en-

joy the vacation cruise with Mr.

But first, a brief biography of

the writer, will be interesting to

some of our readers who may not

be personally acquainted with

and Mrs. King.

in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Em store.

a writer.

see, made a trip to Palestine.

Editor's Note:

Murray Woman's Club with Miss year's business will end. Installa-Mayrelle Johnson, president, has tion of new officers will be held. practically fulfilled its three-point Officers elected at the meeting program for the year, according to March 12 and who will be installed reports in the business meeting in at the May meeting are: Mrs. the Club House March 12 at 3:00 George Overbey, president; Miss o'clock. Reports from all chairmen Mayrelle Johnson, vice. president; Mrs. Garnett Jones, second vice Miss Johnson stated that the club president (reelected); Mrs. H. C objectives for the year had in- Corn, recording secretary (reelect cluded three items - Better Citi- ed); Mrs. H. I. Sledd, corresponding tenship; Better Living Conditions, secretary; Mrs. R. H. Robbins, treas

ST LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-

ing that presented the problem of education in Germany was given, weights mostly 25c up; spots 50c Street. cerning our citizenship, with Dr. Bulk good and cohice 180 to 240 lb.
Henry Hill, Nashville, Tenn., as 23.75 to 24.25; extreme top 24.50; County, Mrs. Eva May McDaniel of industries. The number of works strike the club last month donated \$100.00 lbs 20 to 21.75; 160 to 170 lbs 23.50

the County Health Department prices unevenly in most instances last year in the distribution of sharply higher. Steers and heifers Tuberculosis Seals at Christmas fully 50c higher than Monday. Cows 50c to \$1 higher. One load In the Youth Recreation program, top good and low choice steers committee headed by Mrs. A. B. 28.50; numerous loads and lots Austin, was appointed to cooperate medium to good steers 24.25 to 27.with other organizations of the 50; common to low medium steers Murray, and donated \$150.00 to the odd head good cows above; canners and medium 16 to 25.

Sheep 700 all salable: fat lambs 50c higher; making 50 to 75c adlambs 22.75 to 23; few medium to to 68.

GULLS GET SMART

OUR VACATION

To The West Indies And South America

(By Glen A. King)

# MONROE JONES DIES MONDAY

Monroe Jones, 92, died of com-

great-grandchildren.

appointed chairman of Calloway's Cattle 1,800, all salable; calves Friendship Church of Christ. Fun-Pogue. Burial will be in the Pales- half. tine cemetery. Friends may call at the home

506 Pine Street, until the funeral

### PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 16 (UP)-Pro-POULTRY: 13 trucks, hen market weak; chicken market firm. Hens 33; leghorn hens 22; young tom turkeys 50; old roosters 18.

CHEESE: Twins 39 1-2 to 40; sin-

BUTTER: 516,106 lbs: market firm. 93 score 78; 92 score 76; 89 score 75. Carlots 90 score 75.

actually kill the legislation, but it probably would prevent its com- leld May 7, at 6:30 p.m. with a din- port, the gulls sweep down on deck 46; extras 60 to 70 per cent A 45

## 54,000 Kentucky Miners Refuse To Work Today

Workers Involved In

Nationwide walkouts in the soft coal and meat industries today plications at 11:00 o'clock Monday idled more than 350,000 workers forenoon at his home on 506 Pine in the biggest strike tie-up since Street.

speaker, was opened to the public. 240 to 270 lbs 22.25 to 24; 270 to Murray, Mrs. Elsie Duncan of Deers idled in strikes was the largest charges that mine operators "dis-Under Better Living Conditions, 300 lbs 21.50 to 22.50; 300 to 350 troit; four sons, T. Rafe Jones, Halsince John L. Lewis' United Mine man Jones, Lowell Jones, all of Workers struck the soft coal pits fusing demands for old-age pen

The coal and meat strikes were the first industry-wide walkouts

drive in the Cancer Control campaign. The club cooperated with cattle finding active inquiry and Palestine Methodist Church WedUnited Packing House Workers, other ten days. And the Depart-The meat strike, involving more nesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock spread across the nation at midunder the direction of Brother L. H. night, cutting meat production in

It disrupted operations at about 130 packing plants and slaughter

soft coal miners in 11 states walked miners totaled 31,000. expected a complete shutdown involving all 400,000 of the nation's Kansas City, union the district were The two major strikes opened

up of the country's railroads three land had about 10,000 meat workers and one-half weeks from now. Three operating brotherhoods, representing 125,000 engineers, The nation's coal industry headed was delayed two months when

spraying of their homes. The work menthers should "discuss" Health Service through the coop- incorporate a \$200-month-pension eration of the County Health De- for aged miners into the industry's

County residents have already been contacted. Spraying in the country will begin the latter part daily production loss may total as Spraying in the city will begin high as 334,000 tons daily. about June 1 The fee charged is \$3.00 per

house or apartment with \$1.00 additional for each outbuilding. People who aren't contacted in the initial survey, said Dr. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman, Outland, will be given an opportunity to sign up just before spray- a daughter, Carolyn Jane, born ing begins.

urges that as many people as possible take advantage of this service hanan before her marriage. to help in the battle of insect con-

President Truman appointed a factfinding board to investigate the ne-

The packing house strike is the first big walkout to support de-

idle. In West Virginia 37,200 miners In the coal strike, about 247,000 left the pits and Kentucky's idle

job. Industry spokesmen Workers district 4 headquarters in Kansas City, union officials said on strike. District 6, covering New

firemen and switchmen, filed strike toward a complete shutdown today gle daisies 41 to 41 1-2; Swiss 65 notices Jan. 27, but the walkout with more than 309,000 United Mine Workers joining the two-day pen-With about 7 per cent of the 400,-

000 members idle, daily production already has dropped more than 1,545,000 tons. Operations were practically at a standstill in Alabama, Ohio and Kentucky. There was little doubt that the

shutdown would soon be nationwide. The walkouts were the Residents of Murray are being minners' response to UMW Presicontacted now in regard to DDT dent John L. Lewis' notice that is being done by the U. S. Public and means of forcing operators to welfare fund provisions...

### Births

March 10. She weighed five The County Health Department pounds and 15 ounces. Mrs. Chap-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, a boy, born this morning.

## PROCLAMATION

By Mayor George Hart, Designating Tuesday, April 6, 1948, As Army Day WHEREAS, the million or more men and women in our Army are

nstruments of the nation's will for security and peace, and WHEREAS, free men who, throughout seventeen decades of our history, have served the United States that we might stand strong and safe among the nations of the world, and

WHEREAS, in the latest conflict our soldiers, on the ground and in the air, serving shoulder to shoulder with their comrades in the Navy and of the Allied Forces, carried on and enriched the traditions established by their fathers and forefathers. Serving with distinction on every battlefield, they accomplished every task and passed on to the soldiers of today the mission given to them by the American people secure country, and

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has designated the day of April 6, 1948, as "ARMY DAY,"

NOW. THEREFORE, I, George Hart, Mayor of the City of Murray, do hereby proclaim Tuesday April 6, 1948, as "ARMY DAY in accord" ance with a proclamation issued by Harry S. Truman, President of the United States, and I urge upon the people of Murray to make use of this day which is so set aside to pay tribute to those gallant men and women who as members of our Armed Forces gave so much to insure the continued happiness of our nation and successfully defended our homes and traditions from our enemies whose ruthless schemes and diabolical designs would, if carried out, have destroyed the potential good of mansee as his home as he has spent ship has grown into one of the is office manager at McKenzie, kind for at least five hundred years to come.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused 244.19 headquarters for the U-Tote-Em in the south, now operating 38 manager of U-Tote-Em's largest the Great Seal of the City of Murray to be affixed this sixteenth day of chain of grocery stores which has stores and super-markets in Ten- super-market at Paris. B. T. Ev- March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-

The S. S. Corsair which took the Kings on their South American



Schlitz beer has made Milwaukee. which is located here. The first U-Tote-Em store was R. H. Freeman, a step-son of

him, or his charming wife and \$2,395.33 made McKenzie as famous as nessee and Kentucky, one of



established in McKenzie in Mr. Everett, is purchasing mana-Glen, A. King is a native of February, 1921 by Mr. King and ger for the organization; Jerry Missouri, but he claims Tennes- B. T. Everett, and this partner- King, son of Mr. and Mrs. King, his adult life in McKenzie, largest chain store organizations and another son, Chandler, is (Continued on Page Two)

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Tuesday Afternoon, March 16, 1948

### College Education A Privilege

Dr. Chas, Seymour, president of Yale University, said in a speech in Memphis last week that any law like FEPC

He doesn't believe that the mere passage of a law will end segregation, even in educational institutions. H said there are a number of negro students in Yale but the college considers such enrollment will be limited,

He took sharp issue with the Truman committee, known as the American Council on Education Committee, on the proposition that every American boy and girl has a RIGHT to a college education. "A college education is a privilege, not a right, and

should be given only to those who demonstrate that they have the intelligence, the character and the ability to make the most of an education," he said. He added that this does not mean only sons and

daughters of the rich are qualified. He said those of obscure parentage often make the best students. The speech was made to alumni of Yale University

and, like most advice of men who know what they are talking about, it will go unheeded by the type of men we elect to office and place in charge of the nation's lawmaking

The Supreme Court itself is on record against segregation in schools and colleges supported with tax reve- rather written you a personal nues, which means only private institutions may hereafter letter, but, as we have so many select students on the basis of "intelligence, character and friends whom we would want to

leges. One is that most folks have greater opportunities teresting. as long as the money holds out, the other is that virtual control of colleges by the government has lowered standand sand robbed some of our best students of the "privi- the date of making reservations: lege" referred to by Dr. Seymour. College-trained men were in great demand when war made their reservations months days, followed by the excitement

broke out in 1941. Thousands interrupted their studies to to resume their education because of present crowded con-juded all of a sudden, in a moditions. Some of the best refused to do so because of such ment of weakness, only twieve days before sailing time and im-

more simple than collecting it in installments from underpaid parents who are willing to sacrifice even the necessilege education.

dents of having the taxpayers furnish what they themselves, and their parents, formerly provided, argue that Kathleen had to worry about get- there were games of chance, exthe average college student now-a-days is more "serious-Many of them are family men and women,

jority of those getting federal aid will profit by it. On the other hand we seriously doubt that it will work out that way. We know many men and women who

had their education handed them on a silver platter by doting parents, or relatives, who did NOT make the most We believe this will be true of thousands now getting federal aid, even though they have assumed the responsibilities of family life before getting established in known as P.R. was hit by another Corsair and on his arrival in a business, job or profession.

The taxpayers owe a debt to the men and women who won the war, and it should be paid. We do not believe socialism can, or will, pay the debt. If all veterans had been treated alike, and been re-

warded on the basis of service rather than personal need, that another Saint should be asked them something was wrong. we believe the standards of all schools and colleges would be on a higher plane than they now are, -

Also that those best suited for a college education would come nearer getting it, and profiting from it.

### Puerto Rico Used To Parade On St. Patrick's Day Because He Relieved The Drought in 1536

### Our Vacation

(Continued from Page 1)

nessee, is a story we can men- then only three days away, which ed, that grew throughout the Godchaux Sugar Company.

We have said little about Mrs. King, except to mention that she is the mother of their three chilbetter job of telling what position she occupies in a successship than we could do. To attempt to cover this story adequately would take more space than to record the public record of her husband, the history of the U-Tote-Em chain of grocery stores, or the service record of the King boys.

-So much for biographical background, Now on with the story entitled "Our Vacation." by Glen A. King, Sr.:

If time permitted and not so much work, I would have much know of our fine vacation, we There are two schools of thought on present-day fed- feel sure a day by day log of our been so absorbed with my own eral aid, and subsequent supervision over schools and col- trps would prove much more in-

To get the full benefit of such a vacation, one must begin with all but the Kings from Tennessee in advance, but, for us, we had no have never been able lidea of taking a vacation and de-Likewise, hundreds of thousands of worthy boys and girls, especially those from poor families, have graduated from high schools since the war ended and found no place in college for them.

There is no longer any demand for the student who wants to work his way through college because there are so many eligible for assistance under the G. I. Bill, and collection of twition from the federal treasury is so much mediately wired the Brownell Travel Agency to get us reservations on the ALCOA CORSAIR Salling November 28th from New Orleans and somewhat to our surprise, they got em and, by coincidence, one of the best state rooms on the ship and through which lady back smiled on the collection of twition from the federal treasury is so much the beginning.

amount of worry to begin with for an excellent dinner, followed that has to be done before you by dancing, a floor show, featurof socks and a steamer trunk in me.

te story this way:

calamity. Naturally people Ship Company's office on his reto comperate with Saint Saturn whereupon, the Company asked

es and all. But eyebrows lifted among the Catholic clerics present. St. Pat was little known in RUPTURE

The high command of the church thought there must be some mistake, so they called for another

the boy dipped again.

And what do you suppose! Up again came St. Pat's name. There is some discussion, about it, still.

Some say a third drawing was held. Others say the ciercy let well enough alone. Anyhow devel enough alone. Anyhow despends to the some of the size or location of the south alone. Anyhow despends to the size or location of the size or location or location of the size or location o well enough alone. Anyhow, de-votions, to St. Patrick began at much you lift or strain, and puts self has a better right to be wearing once and before you could whip green ties and stamrocks and pa-

> St. Patrick was observed in Puerto is skillfully molded and fitted to the St. Patrick was observed in Puerto
> Rico on March 17.
> Then in 1641, the apostle of Ireland lost his grip on the people of lowing operations especially solic-"resort to subter- Rico on March 17.

Harman Nichols and bit the inhave a right to march down Comhates." They also are everything monwealth avenue tomorrow."

But, keeping within the O'Reil
Our old friend Bill, O'Reilly of the part of the island. So there won't be a
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of the island. So there won't be a
parade of the faithful in P.R. tomorrow. But a lot of people there
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which to pack. Fortunately, for doors down the hall from us conversation, the lady reporter me, we only had time to shop Then, by coinidence, this Sam wants to know where our son is. addition to their two sons, Mrs. days before sailing time, and in chaux, Kathleen and myself and of probably my senior, I could family physician. His election, and ten years ser- came the letter of requirements, them, our first friends on a candy, gorgeously wrapped in cel- lifters of 500 or more, in which rice, in that position, as well as vaccinations, birth certificates, glorious vacation. This was sure lophane, trimmed and tied up there is always a percentage of his success in organizing the Ten- and a long list of other informa- to be a grand cruise, the first with ribbons, a perfect picture "stiff necks" and snooty, with nessee Municipal League, and it's tion to be in the hands of the hand coming up with three kings for the artist to paint, but which the result that general sociability development into one of the steamship company three weeks and a pair of aces. Meeting for words cannot portray. This bas-

> the next night to be spent in a 28th. Pullman berth, which always Aboard, we immediately unout, we arrived in New Orleans our home for the next 24 days. Thanksgiving morning, November Two sets of Kings on the same refreshments and candy with cruiser on the Tennessee River at the results when he took this 27th, and after checking in at cruise is a very pleasant coin- them in their room many times or Kentucky Lake, which, to us, medicine. Now he eats what he the Hotel Monteleon, we received cidence, but, at the same time during the cruise.

> a phone call from the Steam somewhat confusing. For instance, Before sailing we go ashore for 6:30 P.M., we entered the Gulf bowels are regular for the first Ship Company, advising they had just as we finished unpacking, a few snap shots of the ship, af- of Mexico and even though dark- time in years. He feels like a new just that moment received our we had a couple of visitors, a ter which we go back aboard bid- ness had overtaken us, no one had man information papers, that our lady reporter, and a photograph- ding adieu to the U.S.A. In the to guess about it as immediately, missing trunk had arrived safely, er from one of the New Orleans lounge, we begin getting ac- we began to toss and roll. The and that our tickets would be handed us at the pier as we came ask a few questions on where we gers. Passengers with scattered the Gulf so rough. aboard next morning. This was good news and we could just reworries that I had not noticed that the strain on Kathleen had of packing and getting away, and

which lady luck smiled on us from In the evening, we went with

Mr. and Mrs. Bertoniere and Mr. Now, with reservations made, and Mrs. Godchaux to the Beverthere is always just a certain ly Club, the finest in the South, can leave home. For instance, ing Rudy Valee in person, and ting some some clothes and quick pensive for the unsuspecting perand (of course, I had to have an sons who happened to be born extra pair of shorts and a pair under an unlucky start; that's

It was at this club that we met cluding information gathered by our first fellow passengers of the his grandfather, Mr. O'Reilly, tells Corsair sailing next morning, which happened by coincidence. The year before 1536 (see para- A Mr. King, Samuel J. of New rraph one) the dot in the sea York, had passage booked on the plague. That time prayers to Saint Saturnino brought an end to the hought that what was good in servation and was given our num-1535 would be good in 1536. But ber E-19, which did not sound the Desn of the Cathedral thought familiar to him, and he told no. So they had a big meeting if he was Glen King from Tenand had a small boy dip into an urn to draw the name of a second saint plit of a hat. He put a pudgy fist in and came up with the name was Samuel J. from New York, obtained his correct state-St. Patrick. There were wit. room, number A-23, just four

to MAYFIELD again

GEO. L. HOWE tettle of on the subject for St. Patrick's day, drawing—by the same lad in the by the same lad in the lad on the subject for St. Patrick's day, drawing—by the same lad in the lad on the subject for St. Patrick's day, drawing—by the same lad in the lad on the subject for St. Patrick's day, drawing—by the same lad in the lad on th

admi tomorrow than Puerto Rico. rential rains that soaked the good earth and washed the worms and leg strap; waterproof, sanitary, practically a former New Englander himself. He says.

For about a century, the feast of be worn while bathing Each shield and fitted to the leg strap; waterproof, sanitary, practically indestructible, and can be worn while bathing Each shield.

igan St. Station, Indianapolis 1, Ind

two days, one for Christmas and King, R. K. Longino and Herb as she understands we have our ONE for the trip. If more time Altheimer, all fellow passengers son with us, and after telling her had been available for Kat to to be on the Corsair, also went to no, just we two, she replied, Mr. and Mrs. King have one finish shopping for the trip, I the Beverly Club, and just hap- Your son, Samuel was reported other son, Glen A. King, Jr., who would have had to buy two pened to be assigned a table to be traveling with you.' I told is a student at Vanderbilt Uni- trunks instead of one. But, with near the dining room entrance, her she was just confused as we ersity at Nashville, and Mr. and shopping done, we started to pack where Mr. and Mrs. Bertaniere had met a passenger by the name

Sarah House, who lives at Mc- it went all our major changes of as we entered Mr. Bertoniere hardly go around calling him One of the largest chain store it on the way, but out of the ful. 'Hello Gien,' and how are sed the lady reporter, who gra- necessary to remove clothing. organizations in the south would most pleasant dreams of the vaca- you Mrs. King,' all of which Sam clously apologized and explained require the undivided time and tion ahead, I was rudely awaken- King, sifting nearby, overheard she understood that Samuel was Michigan. Really, the finest group to tell you something about the attention of a man of less ability end by the most annoying and readily associated our names a little boy and listed with us. than Glen King, but ten years thought of what an embarrassing with the Kings mentioned by the Just as the reporter bade us that could be assembled for a ship . . . a modernistic floating ago he decided his responsibility predicament we would be in if Ship Company's office and sent 'bon voyagle' and left, a bell boy congenial party cruise. With this as a citizen required a major we should make the boat and that the head waiter to us to inform us came in with the most beautiful small group of only fifty-five, we portion of his talents, too, and trunk did not, and with this un- that he was to be our fellow baskets of fruit we have ever seen. Ifind it so much more congenial ne ofered himself as a candidate pleasant thought haunting me, I traveler for the next 24 days. We Large, bulky and overflowing with and a closer spirit of fellowship never slept another wink. Then, rushed over to their table to meet the choicest of fruits, nuts, and than is possible on the big ocean

equire a book to do justice to his filled in and mailed two days! After a most enjoyable evening King pops into the picture again senger in a sea of humanity. before sailing date, even though, at the famous Beverly Club, we as, through error, the bell boy Then, too, on ships of small pasin my own mind, I knew they returned to our hotel at ONE delivered this huge basket to senger list, space is more roomy would not get it in time, and A.M. a tired and pooped out pa- Sam's room, "Honest Sam," we and service more personalized. with this thought in mind, to- pa and a wheezing and whisper- call him, tempted as he was to The time has passed quickly dren. In the following "travelo- thoughts of the missing trunk, ma! After five or six hours sleep, a sigh of regret, directed the bell aboard, and now at 11:00 A.M., gether with the reoccuring ing mamma; but, what a Mam-keep it, read the card, and with as we mingle with the passengers which in my imagination was al- she was up and ready to go boy to deliver it to us in A-19, we are shoving off. The 110 miles ready lost, I went to bed to roll aboard ship, which we did after and as a reward for this out- down the Mississippi to the Gulf Recently, a well-known man ful and happy mariage partner and tumble another night just checking in at the dock at 9:30 standing boy scout deed, it was of Mexico was uneventful; but stated that he used to feel like a

newspapers, who dropped in to quainted with our fellow passen. Mississippi was so smooth and were from, our business, where addresses from New York to Before taking up our cruise don't go on suffering! Get INNERwe were going, etc. During the California and New Orleans to across the Gulf, may we pause AID. Sold by all drug stores .- Adv

strongest organizations in Ten- before sailing time, which was the first time, friendships form- ket was presented to us by the form into cliques and small partion only in passing. It would information sheet was quickly cruise and long to be remembered. Now, believe it or not, Sam group, you are just another pas-

before leaving, and, of course, A.M. Friday morning November our pleasure to have Sam and his very pleasant. The sky clear, the swollen balloon after every meal two room mates, whom we called sun brilliant, the scenery, while He would bloat full of gas and the "three musketeers" in for re- different, could hardly be called acidulous liquids for hours after means little or no sleeps never- packed our baggage and set our freshments and to join up in attractive, probably because eating. Was terribly constipated theless feeling just about pooped state room No. A-19 in order as opening the fruit-basket. In turn, Kathleen and myself have spent we had the pleasure of having so many week-ends on our own NER-AID. He states he was amazed

### X-Ray Trailer Schedule March 15, 16, 17, 18-Murray (west of the court square)

X-rays will be made from 9:00 to 12:90 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 m. each day except Saturday.

Everyone over 15 years of age is eligible for x-rays, and the Health Department urges that every resident of the county take advantage of Mrs. Everett have a daughter in and ship the trunk only three were to meet Mr. and Mrs. God- of Samuel J. King, but as a man this opportunity. Children will be x-rayed by special request of the

The x-rays will be made free of charge and reports will be conficlothes; we were happy to get greefed me with his usual cheer- sonny. This somewhat embarras- dential. It will take only one minute to make the x-ray and it is not

ties and outside your own small

is much more picturesque. At wants without gas or bloating, and

brationless, clean, attractive and alluring throughout. All staterooms are large and roomy, air conditioned and equipped with private baths; as an example. our stateroom was a combination bedreom and living room, with (Continued on Page 3)

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liver and kidneys. Miserable people



## Help Kentucky's CRIPPLED CHILDREN

## BUY EASTER SEALS

Easter time is the time of new life and hope. This year Easter Seals are the symbol of hope and promise for Kentucky's crippled boys and girls. Seals are the appeal of the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, which asks your help to enable the crippled child to walk, to grow, to go to school and gain sound strength for a useful and happy life.

Easter Seals are the bright symbol of new life and hope for the handicapped child. They are the colorful badge of your sharing your Easter happiness. Your gifts help provide treatment, hospitalization, surgery, braces and other aids to restore the State's indigent and helpless crippled youngsters. They send him out to healthy growth and a new,

## Kentucky's Crippled Children Need YOUR Help In 1948!-

- The Kentucky Society For Crippled Children is a state-wide agency which cooperates with and ties together the work of other agencies in this field. Funds raised in the Easter Seals campaign supplement Stafe appropriations to the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission and help provide services for all types of crippled children from every part of
- Your purchase of Easter Seals will help maintain the Curative Workshop, opened in Louisville last August, where physical therapy and occupational therapy treatments are given children and adults suffering from bone, joint, and neuro-muscular disabilities. Services are for handicapped persons. from all sections of the state. Patients are admitted only upon doctor's prescriptions.
- \$400,000 has been raised during the past three years for a convalescent home near Lexington.

  This home is a vital need in the State program for crippled children. Construction which has been delayed by high cost of labor and materials is expected to begin this spring. Additional funds in the amount of \$100,000 are needed to equip and furnish the institution. Your contribution is ur-
- Many crippled boys and girls will be started on the road to self-support and happy adjustment through an expanded program of work with the State Department of Education. Physically handi-capped boys and girls who cannot take advantage of vocational training receive supplemental finan-cial aid until more education is obtained. This helps bridge the gap between public school and
- The Society gives supplementary aid to the Ken-tucky Crippled Children Commission, including hospital care for over-age cases and assistance with recently begun services for cerebral palsy cases, or "spastics". This will be another year of attack on this distressing affliction. All phases of work by the Commission are supplemented by the Society. When public funds are insufficient, the Society furnishes aid.
- The Society's current program of treatment and care for crippled children will be continued and expanded as far as possible. Do your part in helping them. Together, we can start many boys and girls on the road to self-support and happy adjustment. ACT TODAY! BUY YOUR SHARE OF HAPPINESS AND HEALTH FOR KENTUCKY'S CRIPPLED CHILDREN. BUY EASTER SEALS.

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ing. The bedroom section contained full size twin beds with overstuffed chairs and divan to niture and fixtures of all statesetting of pleasing beauty and an arrangement for comfort, con-

furnished and equipped ultra- was good or or bad he never has to nurse for the next several modern. With each having it's knew neither did we, as one thing days. Old man Job with all his

... The Vacationists Dream!

which, Alcoa, Tennessee, was conspicuously vacant. named, and with the city officials of which fine city it has been the Gulf of Mexico Friday night Nowriter's privilege to have been vember 28th, we have pushed closely associated in municipal through the roll affairs, to know and to appreciate for the past ten years and to heavier seas, ground swells, and whom one of more copies of this log will be presented.

Proceeding across the Gulf of Mexico, one thing has had a day night about 9:00 P.M. Just serious tendency to dull the joy of our first two days at sea, and picture show entitled "IVY," the that is, Kathleen has been very tick, not sea sick, but as previously referred to, that terrific cold which has settled in her chest and at the moment looks like pnuemonia sure; tonight. I took her to the ship's doctor, but ers into our starboard side giving to our surprise it was hard to us a terrific side roll . . . with tell as to who should treat who, a wide variation in opinion as to as the doctor was deathly sea- the number of degrees of the sick. Having become so the mo- roll, depending on how calm, how ment we entered the Gulf, the red cap, had to chase him down out on deck where he was inhaling a bountiful supply of fresh salt air, either just before or just after his stomach contributed freely to the diet of the



"Something In The Wind."

and Wednesday



peace with his maker, he was sailed out of the Gulf of Mexico peace and quiet of the great be- into the Carribean Sea, which was holes and heavy rug floor cover- youd, free from this earthly delightfully calm and as we go nauseation, the likes of which he to bed at 11 P.M., the ship is previously never knew. Relief, steaming along so quietly that we

Nevertheless, the doctor still on New Orleans, during which at Morpeth, Northumberland, Engtractive coffee table, end tables, his uncertain sea legs met us at Kathleen's cold has shown refloor and table lamps, in fact, his office. Normally, that cheer- markable improvement, her voice Thereby hangs a tale of real gumpeverything to make a living room full broad Arkansas smile he pos- has returned, and the silence way, opposite a large clothes and these smiling muscles re- chatter. However, unexpected a long time. Excerpts from a letter fused to function and the at-fused to function and the atstorage closet in which is contained a chest of drawers. All furwouldn't stay put, as he greeted had the small pox, so she thought rooms are of the most modern sick" which was vividly evident, me so. Nevertheless, just as a "For those that have dogs here in renovated Christmas cards has out-

venience and relaxation, a per- I got there is not any help"... tioned. The lounge, with natures most effective), and after he had serious cold, losing her voice, this expensive unrationed food." | good cause own air conditioning, opens from finished prescribing for Mrs. almost pneumonia, here she comes both sides out on the promenade King, we, in turn, prescribed for up now with the full force and deck, providing a delightfully him by taking him to our room effect of that vaccination. (Which breezy cross current of fresh pure nearby and issuing him an orange on me didn't take) and sea-cooled air. All of such pub- or so with instruction how to B-R-O-T-H-E-R what a comlic rooms are artistically decorated, use . . . whether our prescription bination rosebud-geranium she

own conservatively soft and ap- is just as effective as another in afflictions had nothing on this pealing electric lighting and color the case of seasickness and this lady . . . painful though, as it scheme and arrangement for at- is the voice of experience, not was, her disappointment was tractiveness, comfort and con- just hearsay. While neither Mrs. probably worse, as I am of the venience of the patrons in keep- King nor myself have experienced opinion that she was all set to ing with their respective fields of this nauseating nuisance on this razz me good about the pet arm trip (so far), we both have in she knew I was going to have. At the rear of the deck super- the past, and can testify to the During the trip thus far, it has structure is an excellent green fact that there isn't anything so been our pleasure to have several tile lined swimming pool with an effortless as a seasick person friends, including Capt. Krantz abundance of space under the leaning over the rail contributing (Capt. of the Ship) in at various open sky for sunning (and blis- to the diet of the fish. Just open times for refreshments and the tering) while the promenades are your mouth and then nature does fine social fellowship that goes lined with comfortable reclining the rest or wait just a moment to make such a trip a grand sucdeck chairs in the shade for read- over time and you do not even cess and as we go to sleep tonight, ing, sleeping or just watching the have to open your mouth . . . we are thinking of Jamacia, the world go by. All and all, the Al- it automatically flies open, and wonders of which shall be our coa Corsair is a floating palace brother! The fish certainly have pleasure tomorrow.

had a banquet on this trip as a To Be Continued Tommorrow This ship is one of the fleet result of the roughest sea» in owned and operated by the Alcoa many moons, some 50% of the Steam Ship Company, a sub- passengers have become green sidiary of the Alcoa Aluminum around the gills and no doubt, Corporation of America, operating have been freely dishing it out a major plant at, and after and the dining room has been

DOG

**TALES** 

CANINES AND CHOW

By TOM FARLEY

sting news during the past fev

In Fort Smith, Ark., Jake, a well

nannered bull terrior, has devel-

cream cones and also an unique

method for obtaining them. He

pays for them with cold cash by fropping a nickel on a drugstor

Jake is shrewd about money. H

can distinguish between a five-cent

piece and any other coin. People who like to see him perform give

he has an ice-cream cone in his

daily average of six cones and

more during the summer. Occa-

glutton of himself and spend sev-

From the west coast comes the

product, two others with the foods

Sniffing all three, the pooch gob-

bled one competitor's food. Then,

after he had investigated the two

remaining dishes, the second com-

petitive brand was swallowed. Back

to the salesman's product again

the dog reached out a paw, tipped

Not for many weeks did the sales-

food buyer had sprinkled half a

as he helped him prepare the dem-

who were befriended by Mrs. S. R.

nously as a result of a mixup in

packages by the kind lady after

Cold, hungry and without shel-

sympathy. However, because she

dian't have a place to keep them,

she gave them to a neighbor, And

along with the dogs went a bag

containing what Mrs. Steele

thought were several large and

succulent bones obtained from her

Two homeless young

eral hours in solitary misery.

From our first entry into the tinued with increasing intensity; long roller waves to the extent of giving us the rolling fitters which reached the climax Saturas we had settled down for a good feature had just begun and everyone had become somewhat accustomed to the ship's roll and were more or less relaxed, when all of a sudden, out of nowhere, came one of those high long roll-

seasick or how jittery the person him a nickel and he immediately was, who would venture a guess. dashes to his favorite soda fountain This was followed within a few Coins of other denominations don't moments by another of such waves, probably not so severe care to bother with change when and not nearly so damaging or destructive as, by this time, all tables had been turned upside down and loose and unanchored tables and chairs placed flat sionally he's been known to make a on the floor to avoid further tumoling and sliding and, as with that first big roll some fifteen or more chairs with persons sitting story of a hapless dog food sales man who was goaded into putting in them took a spill and chairs. tables, passengers and all skidded Feature Starts: 1:21-3:19-5:17-7:15- or slid with the ship's list with market. With complete confidence quite a crash and little IVY, the he filled one dish with his own picture we were about to see took

powder and quickly disappear-All this might have been funny, xcept for the gravity of the momentary situation which resulted more or less painfully for four or more of our most charming fellow pasengers who were injured in the spills. Our good friend, over the dish and disdainfully Mr. Burmeister, who made a walked away. grand slide head first, without a helmet and not too much hair man find that the fun-loving dog on his top, with Dr. Deffenbaugh hitchhiking a free ride on top package of red pepper on his food of him, connected with something little too hard and sharp and me out from under the pile very ody and at first we thought Steele of Dallas, Tex., dined sumpwas seriously injured, however, Dr. Mullins, seasickness notrith-standing, was right there she picked them up during a storm. mmediately 'johnnie on the spot' and with the assistance of the ter, the dogs aroused Mrs. Steele's stewards rushed him down to the edical department where he was atched up and in very short ime was again good as new. Nevertheless, all this unscheduled excitement ended the night's activities, however, within another butcher about 10:00 P.M. and with

**British Legion Asks American** longing at the moment for the in behind the protection of cuba Vets for Old Christmas Cards

Says Edith Earle of 13 Willingus with the words, "I am so sea and was very positive in telling ton Road, Maidenhead, England: design, which together with soft and even though not expressed in safety measure, we both took the England it is a daily nightmare stripped the supply this year. color scheme completes a perfect words, he probably was thinking vaccinations, which I had never for them. We can't buy canned Councilman Stout asked Com-. . "Lady, you are sick and I had, and she just knew that I food and we cannot possibly spare mander O'Neil to request American can help you quick, but for what would be nursing a pet arm the any more of our meagre ration. Legionnaires to gather up their entire trip, but, lo and behold, how to keep our pets alive. Ken- an envelope and send them to The as he fished out a few sulfa pills that pet arm that was supposed nels are closing for the same rea- Andrew Davison Braeside Xmas The dining room, reading room to break up the the congestion in to be mine has popped out on that son. Some who can afford it buy Card Industry, Morpeth, Northand tap room are all air condi- her chest, (and this did prove Gal O'Mine. In addition to the whale meat but many can't afford umberland, England, to help out a

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Don't tion by a disabled veteran.
throw away your old Christmas In 1941, Andrew Davison joined previously never knew. Relief, steaming along so quietly that we from such ailment, however, cannot tell we are moving, even National Commander James F. the 7th Battalion of the Northum-berland Fusiliers for service on the dresser to match in between; in never results in a Heavenly flight. though we are moving at near of the living room section, we have a full size, living room suite of overstuffed chairs and divan to overstuffed chairs and divant to overstuf match, supplemented with an at- one is just too sick to pass on. vember 30th, three days out of Area Council of the British Legion 1945. While flat on his back, he started a business of collecting old Christmas cars, cleaning and renovating them and selling them. He built up a business until he employed a staff of 30 girls and a fullcomplete. The two sections were sesses and bestows so freely half separated by the air conditioning cabinets about 36" high. The cabinets about 36" high to prescribe, but in this innormal continuous barrage of haven't seen a good square meal in sesse be turned over to the North-new facing a short half-new facing a sh ness be turned over to the Northumberland County Committee of the British Legion for aiding dis-

abled veterans. The British Legion advised Commander O'Neil that demand for



WITH THE KIDS' APPROVAL—These youngsters with nothing to do are probably wishing that the Minneapolis teachers' strike continues forever. They're watching A. J. Pihlstrom and Carolyn Burton on picket duty outside a public school. More than 1,100 teachers and 75,000 students are affected by the strike.

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# Women's Page

South Murray

Homemakers Club

To Meet Wednesday

On Wednesday, March 17, at 1:30

p.m. the South Murray Home-

makers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Burman Parker with Mrs

The last of the major project les

sons on "Dress Construction" will

All members are urged to be

present and visitors are welcomed

The attendance award was re-

Members of Woodmen

The murray Woodmen Circle,

Groves chartered a bus March 12,

Friday at 6:00 o'clock to Pete Lite

by the three Groves. There were 20

from the Mufray Grove, 10 From

The table was beautifully deco-

Homemakers Clubs

Schedule

March 15-Penny Club at 10:30 a.

March 16-Kirksey Club at 1:30

in home of Mrs. James Rupert

larch 18—Pottertown Club at 10:30

1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Taft

a.m. in home of Mrs. A. Polly.

m. in nome of Mrs. Raymond

ceived by Mrs. Jewel Ezell.

Circle Attend

Banquet Friday

Supreme Woodmen

Club News Activities Locals Weddings

town on a trip last Wednesday."Yes."

"Wasn't it rather unexpected?"
"Yes,"
"Where did he go?"

udge pressed.

Lydia's eyes challenged him. "No

—I don't know why he left. He went away without telling me." "He suffered disastrous financial

losses shortly before his death, did he not?" the judge asked. "Losses that threaten the Fortner Lumber

TAPPARENTLY came as a shock-to Lydia that he had learned.

did not reply at once.

Then, she said, in a strained voice, "You think I murdered him. Please leave me! I can't answer

your questions. I don't know any

Fortner. I'm simply asking for whatever help you can give us."

The judge reached in his pocket, brought out a small piece of paper and tossed it onto the low table be-

tween them. It was the cryptic note he had found at the club.

ATER that afternoon, Mollison

"All right," he said. "Gilbert?"
"He was inspecting the renova-

"Mrs. Gilbert Longtree?"
"Nedda? Why, I don't know." I

Mollison cleared his throat. "Roger?"

"Out with the sloop," I felt un-

"I think nothing of the sort, Mrs.

### Advisory Council Of Homemakers Meets Thursday

The advisory Council of Calloway County Homemakers Association met Thursday, March 11, in the home of Mrs. Oliver Lee. The the Assembly room of the Exten-meeting was called to order by the sion Service offices. Mrs. Maynard Ragsdale, president, presided and Prayer was led by Mrs. Harbard The last of the major projection of Mrs. Burman Parker with J. O. Chambers as cohostess. also gave a report of the annual meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers which she attended in Lexington in January.

Purchase District Federation of following program: Homemakers annual meeting on April 29. Due to this meeting, the stonary Messenger (tune the Old county-wide dress revue which Oaken Bucket); a one act play inwas scheduled for April 30 will be troducing "Mrs. Missionary Mes-

Mrs. James Gray was introduced ford, Mrs. Ollus Cain, Mrs. John The regular meeting of the Su-as president of the Kirksey Home-Edd Waldrop and Mrs. Elme Boyd; preme Woodmen Circle, Grove 126, makers Club which was organized devotional. Matthew 25:31-46, Mrs. met at the club house March 11. recently.

the committee making arrange-ments for the open house and shower for the Murray Hospital in ton; prayer, Mrs. Eurie Mathis;

courage the families in their com-munities to go to the x-ray trailer munity", Mrs. Roy Graham; "God which will stay in Murray next at Work Through Me And Our

State leader in home demonstration | body Today"; closing prayer, Bro. work was present and led a discus- Irby. sion on the selection of next year's

program. Those present were Mesdames Ragsdale, Gray, Ollie Brown, C. C. Salmon, C. B. Crawford, Ottis Patton, J. A. Outland, Samuel Adams, J. D. Wall, Jack Norsworthy, Aubrey Farris, Charles Stubblefield, R. h. Cooper, Miss Gillett, and Miss Rachel Rowland home demonstration agent.

### D.A.R. Meets Sat. At Home Of Mrs. Walter Blackburn

Capt. Wendell Oury chapter of the D.A.R. met Saturday after-Blackburn. Mrs. Warren Swann, regent, presided over the business

hostess to the ten members present. Mrs. Warren Swann, vice-regent, Miss Halene Hatcher, second viceregent, Mrs. Price Doyle, record- ch the 12th. ing secretary, Mrs. Ralph Woods, treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Laura Mc-Connell, registrar, Mrs. J. D. Row- and one visitor, by the hostess and lett, histrian, Mrs. Elmus Beale, her sister, Miss Mary Lassiter. librarian, Mrs. P. A. Hart and chaplain, Mrs. H. P. Wear.

There will be no April meeting. Alice Waters Circle
The next chapter meeting will be
Meets Tonight held May 8 at the home of Mrs. Elmus Beale, Coldwater Road.

son, Sycamore street, arrived home McLemore, South Sixth street.

### Pleasant Grove Missionary Society Meets Saturday

The North Pleasant Grove Missionary Society met March 13 at

After a few remarks. The meet- be given by Mrs. Ollie Brown and ing was turned over to the pro- Mrs. Burman Parker. The subgram leader for the month, Mrs. ject will be "Hemlines and But-Announcemet was made of the Thomas Jones who presented the tonholes".

"The Steady Subscriber" to Missenger", by Mrs. Talmadge Craw- Circle Meets Thomas Jones; "What It Means to at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lillian Hoff-Mrs. James Overbey was appoint
Be A Christian," Mrs. Ollus Cain; man, president, presided.

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The initiation and inspection was makers Clubs representative on munity," Mrs. Ollie Workman; given by Mrs. Lois Waterfield. "The Hungry and Homeless In Our Members were urged to en- Community," Mrs. Toy Jones; "The

Church in Home Missions," Rev. Miss Leone Gillett, assistant Joe Ben Irby; song, "Heip Some-

There were 12 members and eight Springs for a banquet to be held visitors present The meeting adjourned and delicious refreshments were served Golden Pond and 12 from Cadiz

by the hostess. Due to illness, the who attended. January meeting which was at Mrs. Danny Knouff's and the Feb- rated by the Manager of the Club ruary meeting held at Mrs. Paul House Mrs. Lois Waterfield served Cunningham's were not published as toastmaster. Several women

The next meeting will be April from the other Groves gave talks. 10 at the home of Mrs. Ollie Work- A delightful time was reported man. Members are urged to be by all. present and visitors are always

## Woodmen Circle Officers Club

The officers club of the Wood-March 17-East Side Club at 1:30 men Circle met at the home of At the conclusion of the meeting 2nd at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Ruth Lassiter Tuesday, March

Mrs. Gladys Hale, President, pre-The list of officers are regent, sided over the business meeting March 19—New Concord Club at and plans were made to go to the banquet at Pete Lite Springs, Mar-A delightful party plate was

served to the 18 officers present

The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis and tonight at 7:30 with Mrs. Oliver today from a visit with Mrs. Davis' Mrs. Joe Baker will be program

### Social Calendar Tuesday, March 16 following circles of the

Workman.

Lassiter.

p.m. at school.

W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30: Circle I, Mrs. N. A. Waldrop, chairman, at the home of Mrs. George Smith. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Prentice Glasgow and Mrs. J. W. Carr, and program leader, Mrs. F. E. Crawford.

Circle II. Mrs. Bryan Tolley, hairman, at the home of Mrs. Finis Outland. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Charlie Hale and Mrs. Solon Higgins, and program leader. Mrs.

Circle III, Mrs. A. L. Rhodes, chairman, at the home of Mrs. Hall Hood with Mrs. A. L. Rumph, cohostess and Mrs. Alice Jones, program leader.

The Alice Waters Circle will

Wednesday, March 17 The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. Fred Gingles, 1606 Farmer Avenue, at

The Music Department will meet t 7:30 at the Club House. Miss Pat Croghan and Roy Hines of Murray State College will give the program.

The Wednesday Bridge Club will neet at 2:30 with Mrs. George E. Overbey, Olive street.

The Educational Committee

at 7:30. doing fine. The Home Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at Latimere. 5:30 p.m. at the Club House for their annual March dinner, All Mrs. Odie Morris over the week-

end were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wickmembers are urged to attend. meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Pogue Out- Morris, Mrs. Ted Latimere and

land, Olive street. The following Murrayans plan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard to leave Wednesday for the State Kelso and two sons and Mrs. Gene per plate is 50c Tournament at Louisville: Jesse Barrow and son, Brindley, Ed Shackelford, Winifred

Allison, Lester Nanney, Lloyd of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paschall: Workman, Robert Waters. Paul Perdue, Jack Shroat, John Shroat, has a severe cold.—Blue Bird READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Mrs, Wilhelmina Longtree, who tells this story laid in Westgate on Puget Sound, is dismayed when her grandson Roger marries and brings home a fortune-hunting night-club singer, Penelope. He soon regrets his marriage, but Penelope refuses his request for a divorce. That evening, Mrs. Longtree and her friend Judge Havoc find Pene-

age, but Penelope refuses his request for a divorce. That evening, Mrs. Longtree and her friend Judge Havor find Penelope murdered. District Attorney Grisell suspects Roger. Other possible suspects are Roger's brother Gilbert, and Gilbert's wife Nedda, both of whom had reason for wanting Penelope out of the way. Meanwhile, Eva Hallick, a wealthy but homely and pathetically lonely girl, is visiting Mrs. Longtree. Having never had a beau, she's surprised when Emery Fortner becomes attentive. Soon, they're engaged. Then, Mrs. Longtree learns from Eva's lawyer. Lother Meyering, that Emery has suffered disastrous financial losses that threaten the family lumber company headed by his mother, Mrs. Lydia Fortner. It seems evident he is marrying Eva for her money. On a Saturday afternoon, when the lumber-company building is deserted, he's shot to death in his office. Eva collapses, and the following day, ominously tells Mrs. Longtree, "I'll be next."

"For instance, can you tell me anything about this?" he asked.
Lydia picked it up and read it, then put it back on the table.
"No," she said.
"There's just one thing more.
Did Emery suffer any injury a for. CHAPTER XXIV FVA'S ominous words struck a chill through me. I knew Did Emery suffer any injury a few she was full of drugs and won- days before his death—hurt his dered whether they had made arm in some way?"

her a bit delirious. I took one of her thin hands in both of mine and tried to soothe her.

"No. I don't know of anything."

"The judge rose. "Thanks. Sorry to have disturbed you."

He and Mollison went out of the "No one is going to harm you. room quietly, leaving Lydia sitting Eva."

Tears welled slowly in her eyes
and rolled down her cheeks.

"You don't understand," she aid. "I don't mind dying..."

"Hyphy" I mind dying..."

"You don't understand," she aid. "I don't mind dying..."

"You don't understand," she aid. "I don't mind dying..." and rolled down her cheeks. "Hush," I said quietly. "You mustn't talk now. And you're not going to die. You're going to get them. "Both times I answered, but there was no one on the line. It

well."
"I don't want to get well." The rang a third time, and I went uptears flowed faster. "I told you that, stairs to tell Mr. Emery about it. if—if I should lose Emery, I could When I got to the study, he was not bear to go back to the old life." talking on the line and, after a "You won't have to, Eva. I'll see moment, he hung up."

She was vague about the time. "Both times I answered, but there was no one on the line. It was to tell Mr. Emery about it.

She was vague about the time. "Both times I answered, but there was no one on the line. It

I took a handkerchief from under Emery left the house, except that her pillow and wiped her tears it was "some time after three" and about half an hour before Lydia away. "Emery was shot, wasn't he?" came in.
The judge told me later, "That she said suddenly. "Eva, please . . .

phone call sealed Emery's doom "He got Emery—and he'll get me The trap was set—and he walked next," she whispered. "It doesn't into it." hurt much to be shot, does it?" I didn't know what to do or say. wondered again whether she was came to see me. He lumbered into the living room with the self-

Then, to my relief, the door conscious air of a man who has an opened and the doctor motioned to me to leave. I bent and kissed Eva's forehead, then tiptoed out.

I went to my room and, for a long time, sat trying to evolve some plan for Eva's future. In a sense, I is, Griseli wants an alibi for everywas responsible for her, but I felt body on the bluff for Saturday inadequate and helpless. What was she to do with her life? The future

"Very we she to do with her life? The future promised her nothing but a bleak "I was at home all day. You can

promised her nothing but a bleak "I was at notice an any procession of empty days. It had to be faced, somehow. I decided I He took out a little book and would talk to Meyering about it. scribbled in it. MEANWHILE, as I was to learn "He was inspecting the renor tion of his house down the bay." to Lydia Fortner that afternoon. He and Sergeant Mollison went to-gether. It was a difficult interview. paused. And then I remembered. "She was downtown, buying gloves

as he described it to me.

Lydia seemed defiant, her thin for the wedding. face a mask concealing whatever she may have felt. She answered the judge's questions in clipped. brittle tones. From her hardness. meet at :30 with Mrs. Oliver McLemore. South Sixth street.

Wednesday, March 17

Dirtitle tones. From her hardness. comfortable, as I always did when Poger's name came up in connection with the case.

When the sergeant left, I went interview, while Mollison remained upstairs slowly, pondering our un-

upstairs slowly, pondering our un-natural existence, the absurdity of in the background. "I don't have to tell you," he be-gan, thow shocked I am \_\_" "What do you want?" Lydia cut having to report our actions to the

"To be continued)
in her tone almost hostile.

"I need your help." the judge replied. "I need information that I fictitious)

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Mason Lake News

Pink Curd returned home Fri-

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

n the Murray Hospital.

### Any D.A.R.'s visiting in Murray

re invited to the chapter meetday of last week after a few days ings which are held on the second Saturday of each month Any Mrs. Charles Morris and baby woman eligible or interested in Donnie Ray who was born March proving eligibility to membership the AAUW will give a party for 8 returned to the home of Mr. and is cordially invited to make apthe GI wives in the Home Eco- Mrs. Odie Morris Saturday from plication to Mrs. J. D. Rowlett, regnomics Department at Wilson Hall the Murray Hospital. The two are istrar of the Capt. Wendell Oury Mrs. Ada Mohan is ill in the American Revolution. Charter nome of her daughter Mrs. Ted membership will be held open until August 1948.

The Woman's Society of Chris er and children, Mr. and Mrs. The Thursday Bridge Club will Ralph Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Doyce tian Service of Coles Camp Ground daughter, Mrs. Jesse Latimere and chicken dinner March 22 (fourth son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelso Methodist Church in Murray. Price The proceeds will go to complete Barbara Allen, small daughter the new church building.

today following a visit with rela

tives in Knoxville, Tenn



SWASHBUCKLER - Com bining white balibuntai straw and scarlet jersey, Lilly Dache creates a swashbuckling summer hat inspired by the pirate's romantic headgear. High, wide and handsome, the white halo is set atop a vivid snug-fitting headband.

### Mountain View News

Well folks old Lone Hand is sad boy, seven-year-old Donny Wal-ker passed on. He is at rest now. boy, seven-year-old Donny Wal-ker passed on. He is at rest now and schoolmates who were sad to see him go. March 8, at 5:45 o'clock. My sym- I was shocked to learn of the

Carl Eldrdige of Route 3. They have a new baby girl. Misses Ethel and Margie Fulcher visited Mrs. Noma Outland for a

Fay Falwell were married Monday, March 2. Joy Fay is the only March 19, Friday-Final examinadaughter of Clarence Falwell of many happy years together. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and March 23, Tuesday-Registration; children visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick

SEEING NEW YORK-Leaving film chores behind while they take time out for fun, cinema stars Cornel Wilde and his wife, Patricia Knight, do a dance turn on the Sert Room of The Waldorf-Astoria. McNutt last Tuesday. .Mr, McNutt March 24, Wednesday-Chapel is confined to his bed with illness. March 25, Thursday-Biology club

Mrs. Bytha Self and Mrs. Juanita Self visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dick McNutt last Monday. Lone Hand attended Juneral services for little Donny Walker.
There sure was a large crowd present and there

March 17, Wednesday-Final exwhile last Friday. aminations.

Noel "Red" Milton and Miss Joy March 18, Thursday—Final exami-

tions.

others than freshman.

freshman

March 8, at 5:45 o'clock. My sympathy goes to his family. "Little Donny has gone to rest; to a better world—a world that is best." We will miss you Donny dear; you are gone to heaven we will never fear. You are gone to live by the beautiful shore, there to be happy for ever more.

Aaron Allen visited Mrs. Noma Outland and family Thursday night. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eldrdige of Route 3. They

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fact that they drew only the fourth

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small appliances—Jones Electric And the in-and-out Violets up-Shop, Lynn Grove, Ky.; Boyd Jones, owner. A6p to 59, before 18,478 fans at Madison STILL FURNISHING CALLOWAY and machine wold in equipment,

Rudy's Restaurant.

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performance reminiscent of the impressive string of 19 straight which DILL- ELECTRIC COMPANY they had rung up earlier in the across from Postoffice. All types of Wiring and Electrical supplies. tre Dame.

season before being upset by No-The Unshrinking Violets, who A7c gained the semi-finals only after n amazing 45 to 43 victory over Texas in the final six seconds of

## Training School Begins Workouts With Track Team

Coach Johnny Underwood of the raining school has announced that he school will have a track team

Underwood said that the students will work out in the Carr Health building until the weather is suit-

able for outdoor work. "We are going to try to get into ne or two meets before the disrict meet in May," Underwood

Among the students who will be on the team are Gus Robertson, half-mile run; Bob Trevathan, high and low hurdle; Ralph Boyd, low hurdle, low jump; Joe Richardson, 440 yard run; Joe Pat Johnson, high jump and broad jump; James umphries, one mile run; and Will Ed Bailey, broad jump.

varying forms, and is used in de-scribing a cold, brisk, winter day. "Cold as one of the blue hen's hickens," from Jack Longgrear Ballard county, Ky.; "Cold as one of the blue hen's chicks." by Roy McWaters, Muhlenburg county, Ky., and "As cold as one of the blue hen's chicks," by Dorotha Watkins,

Marshall county, Ky.
This proverbial expression has, to this date ,not been reported from Calloway county. It is thought that this may be the first trace of this particular proverb that has ever been collected.

The manufacture of matches ording to World Book Encyclopedia, and the average person uses



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE





### Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

the Brooklyn Dodgers training missed a putout with a throw camp is Dick Whitman, a slender second base. slugger from Eugene, Ore., who "That's greatness," the admirin ranked today as the young man's Rickey was prompted to remark

tt tion and pulled up to a 25 to 25 deadlock at half time. The Billikfielding. Fast and always heads eleven Whitman weighs 180, but Tharnas.

HOW'S YER SICK BOID TODAY, NANCY ? A L

up, Whitman recently impressed CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R., Rickey by coming in from right March 16 (UP)-The darkhorse of field to back up a play and just

tween the home town favorites and the most popular out of town club as the new "People's Cherce."

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He has proved to be the out- Door, Richard." He obliges with K.K.K. in a Hibernian Hall." standing outfielder in the Dodger frequency. Now 28 and apparently The contestants are Bill Canny, camp thus far, both in hitting and full polished, the rangy five-foot- Ray Welch, Red Roberts, and Lefty

A LITTLE

BETTER

pares down to 175 for the regular

Whitman started his professional baseball career at Santa Barbara, Cal ., in 1942 after starring at the University of Oregon. His .426 batting average soon won him a promotion to Birmingham, Ala., be ore the season ended.

Then came the war and Whitnan joined the Army. He served our years as an infantryman and was wounded in the Ardennes of-fesive. He reported back to the Dodgers' camp at Sanford, Fla., in 1946 virtually an unknown, but made the club.

Crowded out last season, Whitian was shunted to Montreal where he batted. 327. He came up to play in four games for Brooklyn Dodgers during the end of the season and batted .400. Recently wed, Whitman is intent on staying up this time. His blue eyes crackle as he says, "It's not much fun down in the minors. want to say up and I'm confident

Durocher shares his hustling outielder's confidence. "I wouldn't be surprised if Dick s my right fielder on opening

day," the Dodger pilot says. "He certainly has everything." The consensus believes that if Whitman is out there on opening day, he'll be mighty hard to replace. As a matter of fact, there doesn't appear anyone in sight who can keep him out of the starting lineup that day or any other day.

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Age Walker and may wind up. Whitman's speed and hustle stamp him as a typical Rickey player. It is amazing how in build for Ripley's "Believe it or Not."

Shaffner and Max" lads of two seasons ago who was sent down to Montreal for seasoning. He currently is being touted from President from the coveted berth in the U.S. Olympic trials that automatically will go to the winning team. West Kentucky Electric Co. A8c will go to the winning team.

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St Louis, trailing 20 to 10 midway in the first half, finally got its will cause more power and when he steps up to the confusion than joint meeting of the 1948 season.

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JUDO NOT TOO SAFE

judo Within one week, E. F. Hip-ATLANTA, Ga. (U.P.)—Two can- chen suffered a head injury and C. D. House received a chest indidates for the Atlanta ponce force jury while practicing the art. at can vouch for the effectiveness of the police gym

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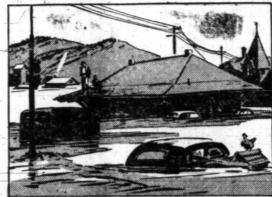
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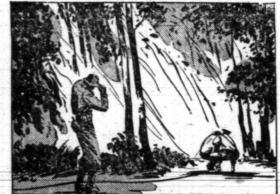
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