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The Ledger and Times, March 17, 1948

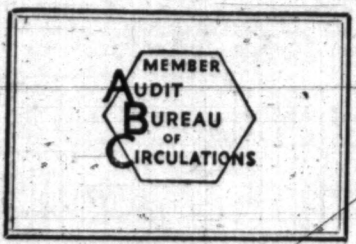
The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Fair west. Considerable cloudiness and colder east portion today. Fair and somewhat colder tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness, probably rain.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, March 17, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 233

CITY OKAYS PLANS FOR SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Truman Asks Congress For Temporary Draft To Curb Red Menace

Advocates Immediate Passage Of UMT, European Aid Bills

WASHINGTON, March 17 (UP)—President Truman today asked Congress to revive the draft temporarily to prevent war in a world faced with the "growing menace" of Russian expansion.

In a momentous appearance before a joint session of the House and Senate, the President also called for prompt enactment of universal training legislation and of the European recovery program.

Declaring that Russia and her satellites seek to "subjugate" Europe, Mr. Truman grimly warned that "We must be prepared to pay the price of peace, or assuredly we shall pay the price of war."

Mr. Truman, in his strongest public condemnation of Russia, said: "Since the close of hostilities, the Soviet Union and its agents have destroyed the independence and democratic character of a whole series of nations in Eastern and Central Europe."

"It is this ruthless course of action, and the clear design to extend it to the remaining free nations of Europe, that have brought about the critical situation in Europe today."

Congressional reaction to the President's draft bid was cautious and mixed. The request evoked nothing but silence during delivery of the speech.

But Chairman Charn Gurney, R., S. D., of the Senate armed services committee said afterward that his group would give it consideration this afternoon.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall was called to discuss universal military training with the committee. But Gurney said the discussion would be broadened to include selective service.

Chairman Leo Allen, R., Ill., of the House rules committee, whose group has kept UMT legislation bottled up, said he said in making it the President "could not have alarmed the people more."

An hour before Mr. Truman spoke, the House Republican leadership reaffirmed its determination to provide the United States with the "strongest air force in the world."

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said the general impression conveyed by members of the House GOP steering committee "is that the air force should be given more money than was asked for it."

In his speech, Mr. Truman made no direct reference to the aid force. But he said the United States "must be ready to take every step and necessary step" to secure peace and prevent war.

This, he said, "will require an adequate and balanced military strength."

Mr. Truman acknowledged that "There is some risk involved in action—there always is."

"But there is far more risk in failure to act," he said.

The President placed squarely upon Russia the blame for failure thus far to achieve peace and stability in the world.

"It is chiefly due to the fact that one nation has not only refused to cooperate in the establishment of a just and honorable peace, but even worse—has actively sought to prevent it."

Then he laid down this bill of particulars against the Soviet Union:

It has "persistently ignored and violated" agreements which "could have furnished the basis for a just peace."

It has "persistently obstructed the work of the United Nations by constant abuse of the veto."

It has destroyed the independence and democratic character of a whole series of nations in eastern and central Europe.

Key Points Of Truman's Speech

WASHINGTON, March 17. (UP)—Here are the key points of President Truman's foreign policy speech before a joint session of Congress:

Proposed: (1) Temporary restoration of the draft; (2) speedy congressional completion of the European recovery program; (3) universal military training.

Reason: Such measure will give support to free governments of Europe and "our own national strength." Rapid changes in Europe, Mr. Truman said, affect our "national security" and "all governments seeking to remain free."

Accused: Russia of "jeopardizing world peace, destroying the independence of a whole series of nations through a 'ruthless course of action' and obstructing the work of the United Nations through 'constant abuse' of the veto."

Support: Mr. Truman was confident the United States would support the 50-year military and economic pact signed today by Great Britain, France and the Benelux nations in Brussels. He was sure the determination of the free countries to protect themselves "will be matched by an equal determination on our part to help them do so."

Broken vows: Russia has "persistently ignored violated" agreements, negotiated through sincere and patient attempts by democratic nations, to establish a just peace.

Russia's targets: The "tragic death" of Czechoslovakia shocked the civilized world. Soviet pressure now is being brought on Finland to the hazard of the entire Scandinavian peninsula. Communists are giving direct aid in Greece and Italy.

Russia is "aggressively attempting" to wreck the European Recovery Program (Marshall Plan).

Our role: Mr. Truman believed that "we have learned the importance of maintaining military strength as a means of preventing war." Adoption of universal military training will signal to the world our determination to "back the will to peace with the strength for peace."

United Nations: The principles and purposes of the UN remain "our hope for the eventual establishment of the rule of law in international affairs." But the UN dream has not become a reality because of Russian obstructionism. For that reason, Mr. Truman recommends his measures "to supplement the UN."

It is responsible for "the critical situation in Europe today."

Mr. Truman said pressure now is being brought to bear "on Finland," "to the hazard of the entire Scandinavian peninsula," and "a determined and aggressive effort to reach international understanding and agreement by peaceful means."

The door has never been closed, nor will it ever be closed, to the Soviet Union or any other nation which will genuinely cooperate in preserving the peace.

Deadline Extended For Ordering Trees

SOUTHERN STATES HAVE STORMS, CALIFORNIA RAIN

The T. V. A. forestry service will continue to take orders for locust and pine seedlings, Clarence Mitchell, assistant county agent, announced today.

The deadline had previously been set as March 15, but orders will be taken indefinitely, he said.

The quota for Calloway County this year was set up for 600,000 trees. At the present time 372,000 locusts and 60,000 pines have been ordered through the county agent's office. This leaves almost 200,000 seedlings still available to county farmers.

It has been estimated that approximately 12,000 acres of badly eroded gullies and otherwise unproductive land in Calloway County should be reclaimed by letting it rest under a long time crop, such as trees.

May we urge all farmers with this type of land to order seedlings now and set them out," Mitchell said.

Orders may be placed at the County Extension Office.

Storms hit the southeastern states today, a cold wave struck along the Canadian border and light rain and snow fell in parched northern and central California.

Northern Alabama dug out from under a devastating twister. Rains up to two inches were accompanied by electrical storms and high winds in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi.

California officials appointed a power conservation czar to cut electrical consumption 20 per cent. The state's chain of big dams has been cut to one half of normal by the state's long drought. The showers were not expected to ease the critical drought conditions materially.

The weather bureau said temperatures were above normal in most sections of the country. Only along the Canadian border, where a new cold wave moved toward the plains states, were temperatures extremely low.

Near Hot Springs, S. D., tons of ice and water were believed to have buried three construction workers when an ice jam caused a flash flood in the Cheyenne river.

One of the four men working in an 80 by 200 foot pit was rescued after the wall of water roared over a diversion barrier and trapped them.

Another ice jam flooded lowlands along the Dakota river in southwest North Dakota.

At Stockton, Minn., three small children drowned when thawing ice on a mill pond gave way and plunged them into 20 feet of water.

PRODUCE

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, March 17 (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock:

HOGS: 10,500; salable 9,000; as compared with 5,000 yesterday. Barrows and gilts, unevenly 25 to 75c lower. Tuesday's average: 22.75; 100 to 120 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 120 to 150 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 150 to 200 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 200 to 250 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 250 to 300 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 300 to 350 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 350 to 400 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 400 to 450 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 450 to 500 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 500 to 550 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 550 to 600 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 600 to 650 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 650 to 700 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 700 to 750 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 750 to 800 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 800 to 850 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 850 to 900 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 900 to 950 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 950 to 1,000 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75.

CATTLE: 3,900; salable 3,000; calves 700, all salable. Market moderately active and fully steady on steers. Several loads of "low" medium to good average steers, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., 15.50 to 18.75; 1,400 to 1,600 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 1,600 to 1,800 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 1,800 to 2,000 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 2,000 to 2,200 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 2,200 to 2,400 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 2,400 to 2,600 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 2,600 to 2,800 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 2,800 to 3,000 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 3,000 to 3,200 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 3,200 to 3,400 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 3,400 to 3,600 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 3,600 to 3,800 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 3,800 to 4,000 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 4,000 to 4,200 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 4,200 to 4,400 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 4,400 to 4,600 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 4,600 to 4,800 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75; 4,800 to 5,000 lbs. 15.50 to 18.75.

SHEEP: 1,500; salable 900; fat lambs active, strong to 25c higher; making advance of 75c to \$1.15 in three days this week. Top 25.50; Bulk good and choice woolled lambs 22.75 to 23.50, including shipments; muttons 22.75, these being muddy to load sold at same price.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 17. (UP)—Produce:

Poultry: 12 trucks; market steady. Plymouth rock fryers 42c; common barn pigeons (doves) 2.50.

Cheese: Twins 39 1/2 to 40c; single daisies 41 to 41 1/2c; Swiss 65 to 68c.

Butter: 320,081, market strong, 93 score 844; 92 score 84; 90 score 83 1/2; 89 score 82 1/2; 88 score 81 1/2.

Eggs: (White and brown mixed) 19,829 cases; market steady. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 45 to 46c; standards 60 to 70 per cent A 44 to 45c; standards 50 to 43c; current receipts 39 1/2c; checks 38c.

MORE THAN HALF MILLION WORKERS IDLE IN STRIKES

By UNITED PRESS

More than half a million workers were idled by labor disputes today in the biggest strike wave in a year.

The nationwide strike in the soft coal mines cut off the nation's supply of bituminous coal almost completely. About 380,000 of the United Mine Workers 400,000 members were on strike.

In the nationwide meat packing strike, 100,000 members of the CIO United Packinghouse workers stayed off their job for the second day as President Truman's findings board began an investigation of the issues involved. The union demands a 25-cent hourly pay raise.

A survey by United Press showed that a total of 505,500 workers were idled in the two big strikes and dozens of smaller ones, including printers' strikes against newspapers in more than a dozen cities.

At Washington, the house-senate labor committee, which has tentatively agreed that the labor disputes, demanded from John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators an explanation within 48 hours of the pension dispute which the government said it would intervene to solve the dispute between John L. Lewis' United Mine workers and the coal company, unless an agreement is reached soon.

The issue of the coal strike is whether the miners shall receive \$100 monthly old-age pensions.

A presidential fact finding board was preparing its report on a threatened walk-out by 125,000 railroad engineers, firemen and switchmen. The unions filed strike notices Jan. 27 of intention to strike in February but the action was delayed by appointment of the board.

Several thousand typewriters are on strike across the country against 14 newspaper and scores of job printing plants.

In Minneapolis, spokesmen for 1,100 members of the AFL teachers union said that negotiations to end their 23-day public school strike were hopelessly deadlocked. They are seeking \$20 to \$40 monthly pay hikes.

About 500 non-operating employees of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad agreed to postpone a strike set for midnight to permit further negotiations.

At Chicago, 10,000 women employees of the Illinois Bell telephone co. demanded a 25-cent hourly pay increase.

Contractors To Start Submitting Bids Today

COMMITTEE WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT DEFENSE PLANS

WASHINGTON, March 17 (UP)—The Senate armed services committee called on the administration today to let congress know "what we're up against" in trying to stem the tide of Communism.

The committee prepared to open hearings ostensibly on Universal Military Training. But Chairman Charn Gurney, R., S. D., said his committee wants a broad review of the nation's defense plans.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Defense Secretary James Forrestal are among the first witnesses.

"We want Secretary Marshall to tell us what we're up against," explained Gurney. "Then we'll ask the armed services what they think should be done about it."

Meanwhile, House Republican leaders went ahead with plans for giving President Truman the full \$11,000,000,000 he asked for the military services and looking on an additional sum for expansion of the air force.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said the leadership agreed that the armed services should have "absolutely everything needed to put the country in a good defensive position."

The senate scheduled a brief meeting before its members went to the house chamber to hear President Truman's message on the international situation. Among the other developments:

RENT — A Senate-House conference committee must decide whether local rent boards or the federal government is to have foremost authority in administering controls. It will be up to the committee to resolve this and other differences in the senate and house versions of the rent bill.

OLEO—Opponents of the oleomargarine taxes found support in the senate for their plan to reduce or repeal current levies. Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D., S. C., plans to offer an amendment to the GOP income tax bill to do away with federal taxes on oleo. Sens. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., and Burnet R. Maybank, D., S. C., said they will vote for the amendment. The house agricultural committee decided yesterday to shelve the oleo bill.

TAXES—The senate postponed until tomorrow the opening of debate on the income tax cut bill so members can study President Truman's message.

COMMUNIST—Herbert K. Sorrell, the Hollywood union leader, maybe recalled before a house labor subcommittee to answer new charges that he was a member of the Communist party in 1937.

At a special session yesterday afternoon the City Council passed an ordinance authorizing plans and specifications for two new school buildings in Murray. An architect was appointed, present plans and specifications were approved, and the City Clerk was directed to advertise for bids for the construction of the buildings.

Plans call for an elementary school building to be built on a tract of land adjoining the Murray High School property, and an auditorium-gymnasium to be built near the colored high school.

In a previous agreement the Board of Education deeded the two plots of ground to the city. The city in return will float a bond issue to finance construction of the buildings. These will be leased to the Board of Education for a period of 50 years during which time the building will be paid for. The Board of Education has also agreed to pay for upkeep and maintenance costs.

The bonding firm of Stein Bros. and Boyce at Louisville has offered to float a bond issue of \$80,000 at 3 1/2 per cent. This is the estimated cost of the two structures.

If the bids run too much in excess of this figure, said City Clerk Charlie Grogan, the matter will not doubt be dropped. The bids will be opened April 2, he said.

The two plots of ground deeded to the city, described in detail are: Tract I, for the proposed elementary school building—East side of South 9th Street, 243 ft. south of south side of Main St., east 178 feet north 100 feet, west 178 ft. to east side of 9th street, south along east side of 9th Street 100 ft. to beginning.

Tract II, for the proposed auditorium-gymnasium—Beginning on east side of North 2nd Street at northwest corner of school lot known as colored school property, east 75 ft., north 25 ft., east 24 ft., north 35 feet, east 100 feet, south 216 ft., west to east side of 2nd St., north along east side of 2nd Street about 125 feet to beginning.

The text of the ordinance passed yesterday follows:

WHEREAS, the Board of Education of Murray, Kentucky, has conveyed to the City of Murray two (2) tracts or parcels of land, one located on South 9th Street and the other on North 2nd Street, for the purpose of enabling this Board of Council to procure the construction of an elementary school building on the first tract and an auditorium-gymnasium on the second tract, pursuant to the provisions of Kentucky Revised Statutes, Section 162.160, et sequitur; and,

WHEREAS, said Board of Education has caused detailed plans and specifications for each of said buildings to be duly made by Tandy Smith, a licensed architect of Paducah, Kentucky, giving a full description of the building to be constructed, the details thereof and plans and specifications for said buildings have been duly approved by said Board of Education and by the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Kentucky; and,

WHEREAS, said Board of Education has formally offered to lease said buildings from the city in accordance with Section 162.140 of Kentucky Revised Statutes;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Council of the city of Murray, Kentucky, to-wit: (1) That said G. Tandy Smith, of Paducah, Kentucky, be and he is hereby, selected and appointed by this Board to prepare plans and specifications for said buildings, and that all that he has hitherto done in preparing said plans and specifications, as herein before set out, be adopted, ratified and confirmed; (2) That said plans and specifications, for said buildings as heretofore prepared by said architect be and they are hereby, approved; (3) That said plans and specifications be filed in the office of the City Clerk and that said City Clerk be and he is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for bids on same according to law.

Be it further ordained that this ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage, and that same shall be published by the posting of typewritten copies.

Adopted this 16th day of March, 1948.

UTOPIA CLUB DISCUSSES FARM ACCOUNT BOOKS

The Utopia Club of Calloway County held their monthly meeting last night in the County Agents office. There were 23 present. The men held a discussion of Farm Account Books, while the ladies met with Miss Rowland and made hand-hammered copper ash trays, which were very attractive.

The next meeting will be altogether recreational. It is planned to be in the Coldwater School house on April 20th. Carl Jones, the state Utopia Club advisor, will be present.

The annual club picnic was discussed but no definite plans were made.

The motion was made and carried to continue meeting each third Tuesday night all through the summer months this year.

Refreshments were served by Miss Rowland, and the meeting was adjourned with the men receiving some nice paper shell walnut tree sprouts to set.

Open Letter

It is with mixed emotions that I witness the closing of the hospital department of the Clinic for the purpose of joining the Murray Hospital in Calloway County's first community hospital project. It is not only a great financial sacrifice to the owners of the institution, but it is difficult to give up a service to the people of our county and surrounding territory that was founded in the mind and heart of my father, Dr. Edward Brent Houston, co-founder of the Clinic Hospital with Dr. Ben B. Keys. These founders with Dr. C. H. Jones, Dr. Henry Carney, Dr. E. D. Covington, and the present medical staff have labored honestly and sincerely through the years to bring comfort to the sick and injured that sought refuge at our doors. The little institution received the respect of all people and the closing of one of its departments will be regretted by many.

It must be recalled that only a few months ago another institution, The William Mason Memorial Hospital, sacrificed its identity to become the other half of the new Murray Community Hospital. This institution was founded in the heart of Dr. William H. Mason, Dr. Rob. Mason, Dr. Ora Mason, Dr. L. D. Hale, and many other physicians cooperated to make their institution a success during its existence.

To Murray now has come the amalgamation of two truly great institutions. The families responsible for their development are justly proud of the fact that Murray and Calloway County have had better hospital facilities than any similar size community in the United States. The American Hospital Association recognizes Calloway County as one of the "white" counties in America, that is, that we have sufficient hospital facilities for the care of our people.

With the virtual "gift" of the hospital facilities in Murray to the public, the responsibility for their maintenance and developments falls to the public. The Board of Constituents and the Board of Directors of the Murray Hospital Association are composed of splendid public spirited men, men of talent in many fields, men with hearts that desire to serve. These men will direct your institution and through their Hospital Administrator, Mr. Carman Graham, the hospital facilities must grow and improve in the type of service rendered humanity.

Sincerely,
Dr. Hugh L. Houston, M. D.

J. L. HACKETT RESIGNS FROM POLICE FORCE

J. L. Hackett has resigned from the city police force, Chief Burman Parker announced this morning. The resignation was effective Monday, March 15.

Hackett has been with the police force for two years and two months. He gave no reason for his resignation.

Ollis Warren, former state highway patrolman in this area, has been selected to replace Hackett. He began his duties Tuesday night.

SQUIRREL BLACKS OUT

METHUEN, Mass. (UP)—Light and power were interrupted briefly for the town of Andover and permanently for a squirrel who chewed a switch panel of an electric company sub station and caused a short circuit.

Training School Seniors Selected For 'Who's Who'

Four students have been selected by the faculty of the Training School to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American High Schools, a book which is being published for the first time.

Those chosen were: Marion Copeland, Betty Yancy, Gus Robertson, and John Stanley Shelton.

The high school Who's Who is an annual publication, which contains the names and biographies of the outstanding students in the nation's high schools.

Students selected must be good citizens, having great potentialities for future usefulness to themselves and society and who have shown a superior or above average proficiency in one or more of the following fields: scholarship, athletics, public relations, speech, music and creative writing, leadership, club member, ship, and useful and successful hobbies.

Candidates may qualify on character, not be over 21 years old, unless a veteran of World War II, and must be a senior.

Only ten per cent of the membership of a senior class can be selected.

The purpose of this selection is to aid in recognizing and developing the potentialities and abilities of high school students by honoring them for their accomplishments. It will serve as a goal which young students will try to gain, thereby promoting greater effort and self-development, the publication of the officials state.

A scholarship fund and educational loans will soon be available to the most deserving selected in the United States.

TODAY'S

RECORD

By NAT RYAN HUGHES

RED CROSS REPORT	
Previous report	\$2,395.33
Today's collection	158.50
To date	\$2,553.83
This is 68.1% of goal.	

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

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

Wednesday Afternoon, March 17, 1948

Leadership of Woman's Club a Responsibility

It may seem to some that the editorials in this newspaper for the most part, are laudatory, either as far as some person is concerned or some organization. This may be true but we do feel when good work is done or some civic function is performed well it should be publicized, and due credit given.

We are referring now to the place that the Murray Woman's Club holds in the social and civic welfare of the city.

Unified as they are, the various departments of the club are in a position to back up any given project both in numbers and from a financial standpoint.

One material thing that the club has done is the building of the clubhouse which has brought favorable comment from nearly every visitor that has come to our city. It has come to be a place to be visited whenever a stranger comes to town and is shown the sights of the city.

At a meeting last week the president of the organization announced that certain objectives that the club has set for itself had been reached. These objectives were in the fields of Better Citizenship, Better Living and Promotion of Youth Recreation.

Undoubtedly the club enjoys renewed strength as each goal is reached, but more important, the fact that they reach their goals means that the people of the city and county profit.

The Woman's Club took the sponsorship of the Girl Scouts as one of their continuing projects and have built it into one of the best organizations in the city.

We watch with interest election of the officers each year to see who will lead this club, because leadership in this organization carries with it great responsibilities other than just the social distinction afforded.

Income Tax Man Catches Up With Those Who Cheat — Even In Mid-Pacific During War

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
 United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 17 (UP)—The very old dickens was cutting loose that dark day on two Jims during the war.

A certain naval officer from Texas was caught during LCI which was landing a

broadsword or so to the battle off shore. Suddenly they were all

away off shore a battleship started blinking lights

Signals. "It was a messiah for our

men from the Longhorn State, where men are men and women are happy about it."

"Mail for you," the morale code said.

The boy from Texas had had no mail for four years. He took a chance being the boss between cannons, he ordered a small envelope. A letter from his uncle. Name of Sam.

"You owe \$20 in taxes," it said. For a man who hadn't heard from home in so long, even that WAS NEWS. And it created quite a buzz among the boys on his boat.

That, of course, is old hat now. But last week a GI, also a Navy man, mentioned in complaining to the revenue man here about his taxes that he couldn't afford to pay rent—much less find a place to rent. A kind old lady in the line behind him suggested that it was silly to pay rent and why didn't he buy a place? "With what?" he inquired. "With this," answered the old lady and promptly made out a check for \$12,000.

"The Bureau of Internal Revenue hasn't heard from either since. The folks there never got the sailor's name. Nor the old lady's. Both disappeared. Was it a good check? Was it a joke between the two? Did the old gal want to take it off her income tax? Was the kid her son?"

Anyhow, there was excitement at the line in the bay around 12 mid night March 25. The last mail line made it by 20 seconds and bally-ached about trying to find a place to park on 10th Street.

The pulse has returned to normal. The couriers of the press, steno, seven-story buildings, are practically empty. Only clerks running after and from stuffs things into the olive-green filing

cabinets.

Maybe you wonder what happens to your return once you file it. And if anybody's gonna catch you if you cheat a little.

Well, if you're not Honies you may get it in the wrong end. There are 55-million of us tax payers this year—setting a new indoor record. The local internal revenue bureau check over those returns showing incomes under \$7,000. And with a careful eye—those ever that are sent to Washington where they are double-checked and sent back to revenue agents in four districts.

It's a bigger job now than it was a few years ago. For instance, last year there were only 52,800,000 tax payers. There were something like 6,000,000 before the war.

But the internal revenue bureau hasn't had more people checking on you. And if you cheat today, Lordy, Lordy, L-O-K, you. Your Uncle is a pretty sharp guy.

ATTEND WALKER FUNERAL.

The following persons were among those attending the funeral and burial services of little Donny Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Claburn McCusick, Shorty McCusick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Self and their daughter, Mrs. M. M. Wray, Mrs. M. L. Melton, Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Byars, Mr. and Mrs. Tip "Blotek" Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Mohundro, Mrs. Ruth George and her two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bonner, and their daughter, Mrs. Bytha Self and her two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McCusick, Mrs. Guy Couts, Roy Ellison, Bill Miller, Porter Hudson, Bud Mohundro, John Henry Elliott, Mrs. Marie Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gilman and their two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Outland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Isaac Brandon, Mrs. M. L. Wray, Mrs. M. L. Wray, Mrs. Lee Lovins, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Lovins, Edd Lovins, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wyatt, George Bonner, Dewitt Thompson, Arthur Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farris, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dunn and their two daughters.

Having taken and his son, Mrs. Effie Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crowell, Luther McCusick, Miss Barnett, Gus Parker, Lee Parker.

HELPFUL SUGGESTION.

MINNEAPOLIS (U.P.)—A night patrolman was watching doors in the business district and found one open. Entering, he noticed a suggestion box which employees use to drop helpful hints to the management. The officer scribbled "Suggest you lock your door at night" and departed.

OUR VACATION

To The West Indies And South America

(By Glen A. King)

CHAPTER II

History, Geography, and particularly, map studies, were most interesting reading to me when as a tow head barefoot jerk-in-the-country school, back in the foothills of the Ozarks at Zalma, Missouri, many years ago, but the places and things we read about were so far, far away, beyond the imagination or fairy story dream of our ever visiting, they were more fictional than actual, and such little of these subjects as were thrown at us in those days failed to register and have long been washed out of our memory by the march of time, in view of which, to appreciate the points we visit, we like to read Compton's encyclopedia account of them, which says the most in the fewest, most entertaining and accurate words and to save our friends the time and trouble of looking up and without adding to or taking from, we quote from Compton's as follows:

QUOTED FROM COMPTON'S ENCYCLOPEDIA, VOLUME 7.
"JAMAICA. With her dreamy palm-fringed coasts and cloud-capped mountains rising out of the turquoise waters of the Caribbean Sea, Jamaica today, as in the days when Columbus exclaimed over its beauty, is a fairy garden blooming in perpetual summer.

"But, Jamaica (whose Indian name XAYMACA means 'land of fountains') is not merely a tourist wonderland of fields flaming with orchids, iris, passion flowers, poppies, and wild pansies; of sparkling streams and jungle-lands of palms, bamboos, and giant ferns, where cuckoos, humming-birds, parrots, and many-colored butterflies flit about. It is a land of rich commercial resources as well with its luxuriant lowland plantations, its gleaming gold and emerald fruit trees; and its weird dusky mountain forests of moss-hung logwood, satinwood, mahogany, rosewood, and ebony.

Trading for the most part with the United States, Jamaica exports chiefly bananas, coconuts, logwood (used for dyeing), logwood extract, sugar, coffee, rum, cocoa, allspice, for Jamaica pepper, the berry of an evergreen tree, and her famous Jamaica ginger.

"Although this largest and most important of the British West Indies is singularly free from venomous snakes and dangerous animals (for only a few wild pigs and an occasional alligator are found here), it has suffered severely from earthquakes and hurricanes. In 1907 an earthquake largely destroyed Kingston, its capital and killed over 600 people, and a disastrous cyclone ravaged the western part of the island in 1912.

"Jamaica lies about 90 miles south of Cuba on the main ship route between the Panama Canal and Europe and the Atlantic States. The island, 144 miles long, 40 miles wide and with an area of 4,200 square miles (nearly as large as Connecticut), has many good harbors, of which Kingston, the chief commercial port, is the best. It was discovered by Columbus on his second voyage in 1494, and 15 years later it was settled by the Spaniards. In 1655 it was conquered by an expedition sent out by Cromwell, and has since become an English colony.

"In the early days the island was a favorite haunt of pirates. After leaving the City of Kingston, we set out on the mountains where the air is cool and fresh, and the scenery takes on the appearance of one continuous beautiful green shrubbery garden, as is so accurately described in Compton's, all across, the winding mountain road, to the opposite side of the island, stopping, taking pictures, and viewing the many points of interest. In addition to the scenery and other points of interest, we probably more than anyone else, were intensely interested in the banana and coconut groves which we see both on the hill sides and in the valleys, and the wild orchids growing in bunches on the side of the cotton trees. The chief production being sugar cane and along the route were the crude sugar mills, which I so much wanted to go through, but to my disappointment, time would not permit.

On this tour, we can see where our former American W.P.A. originated, as such a dose system is still very much in existence on the island of Jamaica, called the F.W.D. (Public Works Department), through which work is provided and in which we see the natives, men, women and children sitting down astride a pile of rocks beating them up one at a time, smaller and smaller into road gravel, with a small hammer about the size of our carpenter nail hammer, for which they are paid around 75c per day.

After a most beautiful drive across the island, and back, we return to the ship at 5:30 P.M. It has been a very interesting and entertaining day, but after our return aboard we find we are too tired to go back ashore anymore for the day, even though there are some fine night spots, picture shows and other tourist evening attractions, and our ship does not sail till 8:00 A.M. tomorrow.

Tuesday morning 8:00 A.M., as we sail away from the island of Jamaica, it presents a very picturesque background as it slowly fades off into the distance and gradually disappears from view as we are thinking of its glamorous and romantic history built up from the days of Columbus and on which it has been our privilege to spend a most enjoyable day and to which we shall be looking forward to explore again on our return route.

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 2nd and 3rd, we are at sea. The water as blue as the

clear sky above. The sun brilliant and very hot, but we do not feel it as the heat is washed by the cool of the continuous fresh salt air breeze. During which short space of time, we spend summing, swimming, playing shuffle board, reading, and just resting in the shade watching the world go by. Just as lazy, as such a trip can bring out of the individual, in fact, the lazier one gets, the more good he gets out of such a vacation and I am certainly getting full value as I am now so relaxed, so lazy I can hardly hold and push this pencil and it will be a sad awakening from a most pleasant dream when I return home and have to go back to the continuous daily grind as a result of these days again at sea have been, we are looking forward with keen anticipation to our visit in Venezuela.

We have just been told two colored stowaways slipped aboard at Jamaica and will be returned on our way north to the law in Jamaica.

The History of Venezuela is most interesting, much too long to be touched on in this article. It is comparable in many respects to the early history of North America and our independence won through the Revolution. The Alcoa Steamship Company provided us with a most informative pamphlet, also Compton's encyclopedia gives most entertaining, brief account of the early history of Venezuela. Both of which we found most interesting and informative, but too long to be copied in full herein and we shall confine this article to the individual places visited.

La Guaira, Venezuela: At this port, we dock early Thursday morning, December 4th. This we find to be the principal port of entry, and is a rush of marine activity. A very busy port in which many ships from various countries are loading and unloading. Our ship, so we are told, unloaded some thousand to fifteen hundred tons. For tourists, there is not much to see and time does not permit a visit of the city of La Guaira, but which opportunity will be given on our return, as, on clearing custom and receiving our landing cards, we go ashore at 9:00 A.M. and immediately enter our waiting automobiles for an hour and a half drive over the winding mountain highway, a beautiful and interesting drive to the city of Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, and one of the most rapidly growing and busiest cities of South America; equal to and probably does, at the present, surpass cities in the States, of equal size in new construction; except for the old part of the city, all construction is of the most modern architecture and engineering, consisting of wide, well paved streets, beautiful drives, modernistic and attractively designed new homes, apartment buildings, business and public buildings.

In contrast to the sea coast cities and towns and all the sea level areas of Venezuela where it is very hot and sultry, the City of Caracas enjoys the climate of perpetual spring, delightfully cool and refreshing. A very interesting custom of this city is that a man in this very poor style to be seen on the street at any time without a coat. Everyone, young and old, rich or poor, loader of business executive, put on their coats before venturing out on the street and in most public places the coat is mandatory before entering. During the middle of the day, short sleeve sport shirts would be more desirable, but in the evenings a light coat is always comfortable.

The city of Caracas is very interesting and to give you a more complete word picture of this progressive South American city, its history and progress, may we give it to you in the words of the author of the pamphlet issued by the Alcoa Steamship Company which we quote in full as follows:

FROM THE STEAMSHIP COMPANY PAMPHLET.
"CARACAS: The birthplace of the revolutionary movement and two of its ablest leaders is today a city of two hundred and sixty thousand, the seat of the government, and by all odds the chief metropolis of Venezuela. Caracas still stands where Losada stopped to rest, three thousand feet up the coastal range in a sloping valley. Almost 700 centuries old, it is a city that can contrast venerable age with a good deal of advanced and functional modernism.

"It's very narrow streets are laid out in almost perfect rectangular symmetry. Four main arteries, the Avenues North, South, East, and West, cross at

X-Ray Trailer Schedule

March 15, 16, 17, 18—Murray (west of the court square).
 X-rays will be made from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m., and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. each day except Saturday.

The unit will close at noon on 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 this opportunity. Children will be x-rayed by special request of the family physician.

The x-rays will be made free of charge and reports will be confidential. It will take only one minute to make the x-ray and it is not necessary to remove clothing.

sub-division schools. The hotel manager assisted us most energetically, but the school phone would not answer. This was quite a disappointment as we had been looking forward to a short visit with Miss Dorothy.

Following lunch and an hour's rest at this hotel we are again on our way touring the city which proved to be more and more interesting. With one exception and that was the inability of taxi drivers to speak English. Even though Mr. Nichols, our own director, was in the party together with a perfect English speaking local director, except for stops, we were separated in different cars and the elusiveness of tourists is more intense when moving than at stops, as there are so many things we see prompting questions in a continuous stream, but which on this trip had to go unanswered. At all stops, however, the directors gave, flowing accounts of what we were visiting. The one big event in every foreign city for the lady tourist is the opportunity to shop, in which time is always provided and as we finish a quick, hitting the high points, tour of the city, we return to the busy shopping district where we scatter to scoop up the bargains or to collect souvenirs. However, except for the achings, corns, and burning bunions resulting, we leave more or less empty handed. As the price tags quickly reveal that Caracas is a big old boom rich city and prices marked up about a hundred percent in keeping therewith; you have your choice "take it or leave it" it is immaterial to them if you do not grab off the high prices, some other sucker will. Even though our shopping was confined mostly to windows, nevertheless, it is always interesting to see the shops, many of which are overflowing with attractive merchandise. But, now the sun is rapidly sinking in the west, and we must say Good-bye to the grand city of Caracas, as our waiting automobiles lead for our return trip over the "Saddle" to La Guaira and our palace of the Sea, the S. S. Corsair. We

are tired and glad to be back aboard for an excellent dinner, agreed by all that it has been a very interesting and enjoyable day. We do not sail till early morning, but as there is nothing of much attraction ashore, in La Guaira, we spend the evening quietly just resting and thinking of what an interesting world we live in, as we retire to our state room for a good night's sleep.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Advertisement

Scaled bids will be received by the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, at the office of the City Clerk until 7:30 p.m., Central Standard Time, on the 2nd day of April, 1948, for an elementary school building and an auditorium-gymnasium, according to plans and specifications which are on file at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Murray, Kentucky. Immediately after closing time for the receipt of bids, they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Council chamber at the City Hall.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and labor and material men's bonds.

Copies of the plans and specifications for each building may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 with said City Clerk for each set of documents so obtained, the whole amount of which will be refunded to all who return plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of the bids.

Bids will be received on each building separately and also in combination.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Murray, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to 5% of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the same has been filed with the City Clerk until after 14 days after the above named date for opening same.

CITY OF MURRAY, KENTUCKY
 Charles B. Grogan, City Clerk

Adv.

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 the revolutionary new
DURAL
 ALUMINUM TENSION SCREEN

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AIRLENE GAS COMPANY, Inc.
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 HOWARD JONES, District Manager



BABY ME—When the milk gets low in the bottle, Shadow uses his right hind foot to tilt the bottle and gets its fill. The wonder cat is owned by Sammy and Alberta Hevner of Covington, Va.

Army Finds Scientists Are Needed As Much as Combat Troops Now

By WILLIAM F. McMENAMIN
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Army says scientists are as essential to the national security as soldiers, sailors and airmen.

In a talk prepared for delivery by commanding officers to troops all over the world, entitled "Why Research and Development?", the Army listed the great advances of science in World War II.

These were: the atomic bomb, radar, penicillin, DDT, the proximity fuse and submarine detection devices.

"In the war of the future the decision may go well to that nation whose research, development and industrial efforts produce new and better offensive weapons as well as counter-measures against the offensive weapons of enemies," the Army said.

Importance Increased—Should the United States ever be forced to fight another world war, it is certain that the scientist will play an even more important role than in World War II.

The Army said the United States now faces the task of maintaining its enviable position in research against the challenge of other powers.

It warned that the task is not only a military responsibility but a "national responsibility."

"An adequate program of research and development in time of peace must be the joint effort of our educational institutions, our industry and our government," the Army said.

It said the primary need is in basic research. That formerly has been done mostly in France, Germany, Italy, Denmark and England.

War-time dislocations and destruction have cut their capacity, the Army reported.

Shortage Deplorable—The Army deplored a shortage of scientists, estimated at 90,000 bachelors and 5,000 doctors of science. It said 15,000 additional science doctors are needed.

The Army contended that the government, individuals and industry must provide more opportunities for scientists to work.

The armed forces' 1947 appropriation for research and development amounts to four-fifths of the total spent by the government exclusive of atomic energy, the Army estimated.

The Army listed key research programs as improved aircraft,

New Ohio Valley Conference To Be Strong—Stewart

"We expect the new Ohio Valley conference to be the strongest small-college loop in the nation," said Roy Stewart, athletic director at Murray in answer to questions concerning the formation of the league.

Stewart added that work on the conference had been going on for three years, and that Murray was strongly in favor of the new set-up.

The five strong Kentucky teams and Evansville are charter members of the Ohio Valley.

The next meeting of the conference will be held in Louisville on March 20. "I doubt if we take in any new members at this meeting," Stewart said.

"We intend to make a thorough investigation of a school before we accept it," he added.

Of the schools under consideration, Murray's chief said that he thought Marshall and Washington university of St. Louis had the inside track on membership. If any new members are accepted they will have to be on a par with the other teams in the major sports of basketball and football.

The schools in the new loop have applied for approval with the Southern Association of Colleges and the North Central Association.

If the conference is approved by these organizations it will be up to each school to determine whether it will withdraw from the present loops. Stewart would not comment on the possibility of Murray leaving the KAC and SIAA.

One of the added advantages of the Ohio Valley will be the increased publicity, according to Stewart. Under the present constitution a publicity agent will be hired and paid by funds supplied by the member schools. The person will publicize the entire conference. The schools will be required to furnish news to this head publicist.

long and short range guided missiles, anti-submarine devices, improved aircraft carriers, better radar and radio, and new drugs to fight disease.

WAR DECLARED ON RATS BY GOV. CLEMENTS

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 15 (U.P.) Gov. Earle C. Clements today urged all citizens of Kentucky to join with civic and patriotic groups in the nation-wide drive to rid the country of rats.

Governor Clements' endorsement of the drive was made in connection with the Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service program to accomplish that end. The Division has adopted as slogans "Feed People - Not Rats."

"It's not a disgrace to have rats in the home. It's a disgrace to keep them," Clements said.

"Rats cost this country more than \$2,000,000,000 every year in damages," the Governor said.

"These harmful animals destroy or contaminate more than 200,000,000 bushels of grain every year - almost half the amount the United States plans to send to hungry Europe this year."

Rats can be eliminated by a general cleanup, fixup program, the Governor declared, adding that these animals thrive where they do not have a home in which to raise their families.

Harry A. Barry, who is connected with the Rodent Control Division of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior, will be stationed in Louisville during March and April in connection with a drive to be launched down to local levels - in connection with rat-extermination crusade.

Barry said that rats destroy the equivalent of 315 loaves of bread each year for each family, in addition to thousands of tons of other food.

"They spread many diseases - including food poisoning, typhus, rat-bite fever, bubonic plague and other diseases," Barry said. "They breed more prolifically than cats, and are as numerous as the human race."

"Rats are our public enemy No. 1. They need to be either killed or starved to death."

Barry said public building operators, grain elevators and food handling establishments will be called to co-operate wholeheartedly, as well as housewives.

"Most rats are around commercial buildings, grain elevators and large food handling places," Barry continued. "Our drive will be centered around these places. The housewife can help, too, by following good house-keeping practices - cleanliness and proper sanitation."

"Keep all garbage in metal containers, with closed lids. We can then rid our country in great measure of rats, have more to feed people."

CIVIC NEWS

By ALFRED LEECH
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (U.P.)—More states and cities are setting up programs to treat alcoholics.

The American Public Welfare Association reports that Wisconsin will start its first state-supported clinic for alcoholics. Laws to provide similar programs are being considered by New York, Virginia and other states.

New York and Chicago, the nation's two biggest cities, are among the first to operate clinics for alcoholics. They have found that it costs less to make a self-supporting citizen out of an alcoholic through psychiatric treatment than it does to pay his chronic hospital, relief, and jail expenses.

The Chicago city welfare department reports that the city's "Portal House," opened last June for the treatment of alcoholics, more than paid for itself through tax savings during the first six months. Of 102 alcoholics treated at Portal House, all but six have improved enough to be removed from relief rolls.

New York's bureau of alcoholic therapy reports that it can treat 200 drunks a year for what it costs the city to handle 12 chronic inebriates yearly in the courts and jails.

Wisconsin's clinic will be established in Milwaukee, and will be financed jointly by the state and county. Under the Wisconsin law passed last year, a state director of alcoholic studies already has been appointed.

The Municipal Finance Officers Association reports that cities throughout the nation are taking advantage of laws passed by state legislatures to adopt local taxes on amusements.

In Ohio, the association said, 79 cities adopted admission taxes simultaneously. The cities comprise almost 75 per cent of all municipalities of more than 5,000 population in Ohio.

Their action was made possible by the Ohio legislature, which last year abolished state admission taxes and turned the field over to municipalities.

Cleveland has estimated it will get \$600,000 from its admission tax the first year.

Competition Puts Prices On Skids In Radio Field

By LEO TURNER

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Post-war competition has hit the radio industry full force.

You call up a manufacturer and ask if the falling prices in the industry mean that it is headed for a depression. He replies with an emphatic no.

Then he starts calling his competitors names, admits confidentially that he plans a few cheaper models himself and says that the radio industry is setting a pattern of what to do when supply catches up with demand: give the public something new, and cut prices to create new markets.

Reasons for Cuts
1. The Radio Manufacturers Association reports that major manufacturers are producing 1,000 television receivers a day. The pressure of radio-television combinations on higher priced radio sets is felt all down the line. There are now 17 television stations operating, construction permits have been granted for 71 more and applications are pending on 133.

2. A spokesman for RCA Victor says that the industry expects 10,000 frequency modulation broadcasting stations to be in operation this year. All major manufacturers age out to sell their share of FM receiving sets.

3. A spokesman for Bendix said "there's a tremendous lot of merchandise on the shelves."

Retailers Shy
Large retail chains told the United Press that they were stocking home receiving sets on a hand-to-mouth basis to keep from being caught in any price war when new models hit the market.

One buyer said "several of the major manufacturers have been dumping current models through chain outlets to clear the way for their new, improved models. They don't like to cut the general list price on a current model, but new models are a different matter."

If you waited until now, you've probably already saved \$100 on a radio-phonograph combination in a period cabinet. You can buy a standard broadcast-FM receiver for what a top name table model AM set cost a year ago. And you can buy a combination television-AM-FM automatic phonograph console for little more than the price of the first post-war radio-phonograph combinations.

New Model Sets Pace
RCA Victor's introduction of a

cabinet model standard broadcast-FM-automatic phonograph-television set with a 10-inch screen at \$595 dealt a body blow to the high-priced mass production cabinet model—radios, dealers reported. Manufacturers scrambled to adjust prices generally.

The biggest demand in the radio field is still for the small table model set. But major companies have pushed their prices down until the secondary makers are disappearing from the field. You can buy a table model radio now for \$9.95 and up—pre-war prices.

The trade lists the major mass producers as Philco, RCA, Victor and General Electric in that order—with Emerson a big producer of smaller sets. Here's what they're doing in the fight to capture their part of the market:

What They're Offering
PHILCO—Has a \$199.50 television set on the market with a seven-inch screen. Philco has a \$19.95 table model radio and is making a \$750 radio-phonograph for the luxury trade.

EMERSON—Has a standard smaller set. Here's what they're offering: broadcast-FM table model at \$49.95. It also comes the closest to the Philco television price—with a larger, 10-inch screen—with a model at \$269.

RCA VICTOR—Has a \$79.95 AM-FM table model, and a spokesman says "the price will go lower." RCA's lowest television set is \$325 for a 10-inch screen. RCA goes from its \$595 radio-phonograph-television set up to a \$4,000 custom-built combination set with a 15 by 20 inch television screen.

GENERAL ELECTRIC—Is hitting the market soon with models 366, 377 and 378, a console designed to grab the AM-FM automatic phonograph market at "less" than the \$315 G-E now asks for a similar model. G-E reports that its is a \$159.95 console with standard broadcast and automatic phonograph.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

A.A.A. NOTES

BY Q. D. WILSON

March 22, the Calloway County A.A.A. Office will start taking orders for Lime, Slag and Phosphate. The supply of Lime, Slag and Phosphate will be plentiful throughout the year. We are anxious to issue orders for the materials for every farm in the County during the year, but we cannot take orders for all the county the first day and we are hoping that all do not try to come the first day.

The office is open Monday through Friday each week and closed on Saturday.

VICARIOUS FORGERY
LYNCHBURG, Va. (U.P.)—Russell Coffin, who can't write, pleaded guilty to forgery. Police said Martin Bowling wrote \$148 in bad checks and that Coffin cashed them.

When in Mayfield Visit VINCENT'S for your Easter Suits, Coats, Dresses, Gloves and Hats

SWANSDOWN Coats and Suits
VISIT OUR Outstanding Children's Department
KAYNEE and JOHNSTON OUTFITS
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Beautiful Coats and Suits and Dresses for the High Chair Set Sizes 3 to 6X
SPRING SEND-OFF in the most flattering fashions is yours in this impeccably tailored suit. Shoulder-yoke detailing and smart hip accents make it a number one hit.
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Mayfield, Ky.

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Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Mrs. Finis Outland Entertains Circle II

Circle II of the First Methodist Church met at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Finis Outland.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Hale and Mrs. Solort Higgins.

Mrs. R. A. Johnston was program leader, the theme was "Christian Highways in Japan."

The devotionals were given by Mrs. Connie Ford and Mrs. Hall spoke on "Stewardship."

Tasty refreshments were served to the nineteen ladies present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. A. Johnston, W. Main St.

Circle I Meets With Mrs. George Smith

Circle I of the First Methodist Church met at 2:30 with Mrs. George Smith.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Carr and Mrs. Prentice Glasgow.

The program entitled "Christian Highways in Japan" was in charge of Mrs. F. E. Crawford.

Mrs. Crawford gave a reading about Japan and the group sang "A Charge to Keep." This was followed by a reading entitled "Schools in Japan" by Mrs. Robert Smith and a song by the group entitled "Jesus Shall Reign." Mrs. L. R. Putnam then spoke on "Churches in Japan."

Mrs. N. A. Waldrop, chairman, presided during the business meeting.

Mrs. Jeff Farris gave the devotionals and read the 21 chapter of Revelation.

The twenty-four persons present enjoyed daily refreshments served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. E. Crawford and Mesdames Charlie Broach and W. H. Huie will be co-hostesses.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 17

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. Fred Gingles, 1806 Farmer Avenue, at 2:30.

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

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

Thursday March 18

The Educational Committee of the AAUW will give a party for the GI writer in the Home Economics Department at Wilson Hall at 7:30.

The Home Department of Murray-Woman's Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Club House for their annual March dinner. All members are urged to attend.

The Thursday Bridge Club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Pogue Outland, Olive street.

The Home Department will meet at 5:30 for a Pot Luck Dinner at the club house.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have their regular meeting at the Club House at 6:30. The committee on education and vocation with Miss Rachel Rowland as chairman will have charge of the program.

THE WESTGATE MYSTERY

by DARBY ST. JOHN

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 reveals his marriage, but Penelope refuses his request for a divorce. That evening, Mrs. Longtree and her friend Judge Havoc find Penelope murdered. The district attorney suspects Roger. A few weeks later, a night watchman, Jorgenson, in an abandoned brewery, is attacked in the dark by an intruder who escapes but whom he succeeds in wounding. The intruder leaves behind a large sum of money which corresponds roughly to an amount stolen recently from the bank. Meanwhile, Eva Hallick, wealthy house guest of the Longtrees, has become engaged to Emery Fortner. Then, Mrs. Longtree learns from Eva's lawyer, Lother Meyer, that Emery has suffered disastrous financial losses that threaten the Fortner 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 is shot to death in his office. Eva collapses.

over, the bullet removed from Emery's arm was found to have come from Jorgenson's gun.

I stared at him. "Does that mean it was Emery who robbed the bank?"

"Maybe. Maybe not. We know that he was in desperate need of money. He had secretly used the funds of the Fortner Lumber Company to plunge deeply in an oil venture that flopped. The lumber company might be ruined unless he could restore the funds he had appropriated. It's easy to conclude that he resorted to robbery under the circumstances."

"The baffling factor is that he apparently didn't know where the money was hidden in the brewery and had to search for it. The lights you saw and the footprints Jorgenson heard would indicate that. There must have been some one else involved in the robbery—the person who hid the money."

The judge paused and pulled from his pocket the note he had found at the club on the night of the murder.

"I think we'll know who that person is if we can find out who wrote this note."

I read the typewritten words for the second time:

CHAPTER XXV

JUDGE HAVOC slipped quietly out of town that Sunday night. I learned later that he had a special plane around midnight.

He returned the next afternoon, bringing with him a professional-looking man. They went directly to the mortuary where Emery's body lay. In less than an hour, the stranger returned to the flying field and departed.

"He saw him off, then went to Lydia Fortner's house. He was with her for some time. I can picture them there in her living room—Lydia's defenses crumbling as she grasped the significance of what he told her. Before it was over, she broke down completely."

The first hint I had of all this came through Dr. Wooster that evening. Lydia had sent for him after the judge left.

"She's had a shock, that's evident," he told me. "Whatever it was, it has made her let go of herself. Best thing in the world—tears never hurt any one."

The next day, Tuesday, Emery's funeral was held. Lydia's limousine headed the procession to the cemetery. Her black-garbed figure was straight as a ramrod but, in spite of the sharp profile and the thin compressed lips, some of the hardness seemed to have gone out of her. When the casket was lowered into the grave, she wept bitterly.

Eva, of course, could not attend. She was too ill. But she had sent for me that morning and whispered, "When they bury him, please send him one white rose from me."

I did so, and it seemed to me that the simple white flower stood out above all the lavish floral displays heaped around the grave.

AFTER the funeral, Judge Havoc came back to the house with me and told me all that he had told Lydia on the preceding day. The story was as follows:

On the morning after Emery's death, the coroner had summoned the judge to the mortuary and told him that a dressed bullet wound had been found in Emery's right arm—a wound a few days old. Instantly, the judge connected this with the shooting at the brewery. Then, later that morning, when I told him of Emery's sudden departure for Seattle on the day after the shooting, he suspected that Emery must have gone there to have the wound treated, not daring to have this done by a local doctor.

The judge flew to Seattle and learned from the police that a Dr. Blake had reported dressing an unexplained bullet wound in a strange man's arm on the preceding Wednesday. He contacted this Dr. Blake and brought him back to Westgate to view Emery's body.

"The doctor identified Emery at once as the man who had come to him," Judge Havoc told me. "More-

Second floor—east wing—under floorboard SW corner.

"Why, of course!" I exclaimed. "That must refer to the brewery! The money was found on the second floor of the east wing."

HE NODDED. "I think there's a little doubt this note was meant for Emery. Probably it was passed to him that night at the club and he later accidentally dropped it. Not until after he got that information, would he finally locate the money. Before he could get away with it, Jorgenson walked in on him."

"In the exchange of shots, he was wounded. He went home and managed to conceal the wound from his mother and the servants. He must have endured agony that night, but he waited until morning to leave for Seattle in order to give the impression that he was going away on a business trip."

We were silent for several moments.

Then, I said, "Lother Meyer thinks he intended to marry Eva only, because of his financial straits."

"That's probably true. I understand he was in a pretty deep hole. He must have needed much more money than the amount stolen from the bank. That would have taken care of his most pressing needs, but he saw Eva's wealth as a means of removing completely the threat of ruin. Hence, he courted her. We can understand now why he was anxious to hurry up the wedding."

I asked then about Lydia—how she had taken the news that Emery was the man who shot Jorgenson and was probably the bank robber.

"It was a great shock to her, of course," he said, "but she's a remarkable woman. I know few people with her spirit. What broke her, I think, was the realization that she might have helped him if she had learned of his losses sooner. Despite her hardness, I believe she truly loved the boy."

I hesitated. "Do you know, I thought at first that it might have been she who killed him—out of rage over what he had done. Did you consider that possibility?"

"Yes, but not seriously. It would not have been logical. Don't forget that his marriage to Eva would have saved the situation. Mrs. Fortner would hardly have overlooked that fact."

"Have you any idea who did murder him or why?" I asked. "Could it have been the person who wrote the cryptic note?"

"That's one possibility. Or it may be a different story entirely."

I felt in low spirits, for I realized that, in spite of all we had learned, Emery's death—and Penelope's, too—were as much of a mystery as ever.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)
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Alice Waters Circle Meets With Mrs. Oliver McLemore

The Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church met at 7:30 last evening with Mrs. Oliver McLemore, So. 6th St.

Mrs. Joe Baker was program leader and the theme was "Pain Cries of God."

Guest speaker was Mrs. Charles M. Baker whose topic was "Hate and Friendship."

Mrs. G. C. Ashcraft, president, presided.

Mrs. McLemore was assisted by the co-hostess Mrs. Norman Klipp in serving delicious party plates which carried out the St. Patrick's motif.

Twelve members were present.

There are some 600 species of injurious insects known to exist in the United States.

Home Department To Have Potluck Dinner

The members of the Home Department will enjoy a delicious potluck dinner at the Club House tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mesdames C. O. Bondurant, O. C. Wells, O. B. Boone, Ollie Barnett, Janice Overbey, L. R. Putnam and Burnett Waterfield.

HAYS & FIELDER

Quality Foods
16th and Main
Ample Parking Space

Sulphur Springs W.S. of C.S. Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Sulphur Spring Methodist Church March 3 at 1:30 p.m. There were six members present.

The business meeting was called to order by Miss Maude Nance. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. John Nance and then the treasurer's report by Miss Erin Montgomery.

The program was a very interesting one conducted by Miss Erin Montgomery.

Refreshments were served and the social hour was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held April 7 in the home of Mrs. Emma Nance with Mesdames Maude and Mary Nance acting hostesses.

Mrs. Hall Hood Is Hostess To Circle III

The home of Mrs. Hall Hood was the setting yesterday afternoon at 2:30 for the meeting of Circle III of the First Methodist Church.

Miss Mary Shipley conducted the devotionals and the program, the theme being "Japan," was in charge of Mrs. E. A. Tucker.

Mrs. A. L. Rhodes, chairman, presided over the general routine of business.

The hostess and Mrs. A. L. Rumph, cohostess, served delightful refreshments to the twenty-one members present.

New Concord Homemakers Club To Meet Friday

The New Concord Homemakers Club will gather in the home of Mrs. Taft Patterson on Friday, March 19 for an all-day meeting.

The subject of the day is Hems and Buttons and Buttonholes.



A large number of families now rent space in a freezer locker or own a family size freezing unit cut down by the city.

Occasionally there is disappointment when some food favorite does not freeze well.

Experience and tests have proved that some varieties of vegetables hold their flavor, texture and color during freezing better than other varieties.

So often this important fact is overlooked when the vegetable garden is planted. If you have not yet bought the seed for your garden the following list contains a few varieties that freeze well:

ENGLISH PEAS—Thomas Laxton, Laxton Progress, Tall Telephone.

GREEN BEANS—Stringless Greenpod, Bountiful, Kentucky Wonder.

LIMA BEANS—King of the Garden (large), Henderson Bush (small).

SWEETCORN—Golden Bantam, Golden Cross Bantam, Country Gentlemen, Stowell's Evergreen.

CARROTS—Chantenay.

BEETS—Crosby Egyptian, Detroit Dark Red.

EGG PLANT—Black Beauty.

SQUASH—Hubbard (winter) also so patty pan type summer squash.

SPINACH—New Zealand, Virginia Savoy.

CHICAGO'S TREES VANISHING

CHICAGO (UP)—The city is losing its trees at the rate of 700 a month. Walter C. Wright, superintendent of the bureau of parks, recreation and aviation, estimated that more than 400,000 trees should be planted to replace those lost.



VARISITY THEATRE
"Something In The Wind"
(1 Hr. 28 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:22-3:19-5:16-7:13-9:10.

VARISITY
ENDING WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

FROM THE MOMENT THEY MET... IT WAS MAGIC!

James STEWART
Jane WYMAN
in Robert Riskin's "Magic Town"

every moment a magic moment!

KENT SMITH - NED SPARKS
WALLACE FORD - REGIS TOOMEY

Produced and Directed by ROBERT RISKIN
Screenplay by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN
Directed by ROBERT RISKIN
Produced by THE RKO PICTURES, INC.
A WILLIAM A. WELLMAN PRODUCTION

Homemakers Clubs Schedule

March 17—East Side Club at 1:30 in home of Mrs. James Rupert Lassiter.

March 18—Pottersville Club at 10:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. A. Polly.

March 19—New Concord Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Taft Patterson.

College Calendar

March 17, Wednesday—Final examinations.

March 18, Thursday—Final examinations.

March 19, Friday—Final examinations.

March 22, Monday—Registration, others than freshmen.

March 23, Tuesday—Registration, freshmen.

March 24, Wednesday—Chapel.

March 25, Thursday—Biology club.

March 26, Friday—Speech tournament.

March 27, Saturday—Speech tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tolley of Ames, Iowa, will arrive tomorrow for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tolley, Sixteenth street.

PARDON
MY EARLY
INTRUSION

but...

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?

Superior Laundry, Cleaners

108 North Fourth

Phone 44



SUITS in
Ice Cream Colors

IRENE'S
MAYFIELD, KY.

IF YOU WANT TO



USE THE **CLASSIFIED**
and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—Popular brand cigarettes, 15c with purchase. 1 quart Marco motor oil Free with each oil drain. Pay for 4 quarts and get 5 quarts—Always less. Martin Oil Co., Second and Main St., Murray, Ky. M27c

BALDWIN built ACROSONIC SPINET. Seven different styles to choose from. Priced from \$675.00. Lester Betsy Ross Spinet at \$465.00—Feetle Piano Sales, 323 S. 7th, Mayfield, Southwestern Kentucky's largest exclusive piano distributor. A3c

STILL FURNISHING CALLOWAY County as described below: Rough Lumber—Poplar and oak. All lengths. Uniform widths and thickness. Accurately sawn. See John A. Nance, Nance Bros., New Concord, Ky. A9p

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS—Saves and Service. If it's Kirby, it's the Best. Phone 1120-J. 708 Main. A8

FOR SALE—Thor wringer type washing machines, \$134.95. Thor automatic, \$199.50; dish washer, \$109.50. Radio Flyer wagons, regular \$10.95—\$7.95—Bilbrey's Car and Home Supply. A8c

PIANOS, New Starr Spinet with built-in \$499 used pianos guaranteed as low as \$135 and up, free delivery anywhere. Harry Edwards 408 South 5th Street, Phone 4431, Paducah, Ky. A5c

UNLOADING SALE—Mercury tricycles, 12"—\$8.35, 16"—\$9.35, 20"—\$10.35. Radio Flyer wagons, regular \$10.95—\$7.95—Bilbrey's Car and Home Supply. A8c

Inner-Aid Medicine
Real Relief For
Gas, Constipation

One man recently took INNER-AID three days and said afterward that he never would have believed his body contained so much waste substance. He says his stomach, intestines, bowels and whole system were so thoroughly cleansed that his constant headaches came to an end, several pimply skin eruptions on his face dried up overnight, and even the rheumatic pains in his knee disappeared. At present he is an altogether different man, feeling fine in every way. INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.—Adv.

A SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE HOME

OF R. L. RAY

Located One Mile Northeast of Stella

Thursday, March 18th

Beginning at 11:00 A. M.

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES WILL BE SOLD:

Section Harrow
Disc Harrow
Mower
Rake
Coon Foot Harrow
Stack of Hay and small amount of Baled Hay
About 10 barrels of Corn
HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE, including:
Kitchen Cabinet
Dining Table, Chairs and Buffet
Small Oil Stove
Dresser
Wardrobe
Four Rockers
Beds and other items too numerous to mention
SALE WILL BE HELD RAIN or SHINE
DOUGLAS SHOEMAKER, Auctioneer

Services Offered

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES radios, washing machines, small appliances. Call 56—Johnson Appliance Co., your Frigidaire dealer. A6c

ROWLAND Refrigeration Service. All makes. Money back guarantee. 12 years experience. Phone 993-J. A7c

ELECTRIC WIRING and SERVICE. A.B.C. Washers, A.B. apartment electric ranges, electric irons, and small appliances—Jones Electric Shop, Lynn Grove, Ky.; Boyd Jones, owner. A6p

JOB WELDING, farm equipment, and machine welding. Boat trailers made—Murray Machine and Tool Co. Phone 338. A8c

HOUSEHOLD and COMMERCIAL refrigeration. Sales and service. Phone 1087, 100 N. 4th St.—West Kentucky Electric Co. A8c

WE SPECIALIZE IN COUNTRY H.A.M. steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches Rudy's Restaurant. A7c

SILEX and CORY Glass Coffee Maker Repair Parts. We have a complete line of these repair parts.—Douglas Hardware Co. A8c

SEE US FOR LUMBERING, HEATING, sheet metal, roofing and Hot-point appliances. H. E. Jenkins, Phone 498-J. A7c

DILL ELECTRIC COMPANY across from Postoffice. All types of Wiring and Electrical supplies. Phone 879. A7c

PASTRIES and TEA ROLLS, special orders on pies—Ward-Outland Bakery. Phone 650. A8c

EXPERT SEWING MACHINE SERVICE. Fourteen years experience, qualifies me to extend to you the best sewing machine service available. Have your old treadle converted into a new, style cabinet electric. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 1120-J. 708 Main. M-W-F c

LOOK—All kinds of mattresses rebuilt like new. Cotton mattresses made into innersprings. New cotton, innerspring and box springs. Free pick-up and delivery. Starr Mattress Co., Phone 1339, Paris, Tenn. Mar23p

Notices

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine, \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky. A7c

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 13, Paris, Tenn. Mar17c

BALDWIN—The official piano for today's great artists, radio stations, colleges, school and symphony orchestras. Let us tell you how easy it is to own a Baldwin.—Feetle Piano Sales, 323 South 7th, Mayfield, Ky. A3c

ORAL GROCAN is now employed by CABLE MOTOR COMPANY. He is an efficient mechanic with many years of experience. He invites his friends and customers to see him at his new location, Cable Motor Co. Mar18c

Lost and Found

LOST—Billfold with \$120.00 in money, also new quarter. Has social security and drivers license. Just reward. Loser has nine children. Believed lost in or near theatre—Pat Quinn, Dover, Tenn. Finder return to Cleyburn Adams, 104 N. 10th, Phone 605-J. M18c

Army Has New Pill For Women On Diets

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (UP)—The Army came up today with good news for women on diets. It has developed a pill to destroy their appetites.

Col. Charles S. Lawrence, Army food expert, said research on military meals developed the anti-hunger food compounds.

"I could feed you pellets compounded from certain foods," he said, "and although it would look delicious to you, you could only nibble at a full course dinner."

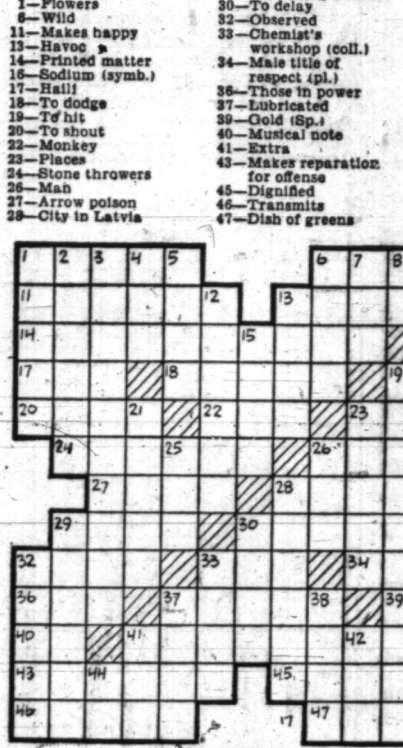
"Such compounds will be available to the medical profession for dieting patients within a year."

He said one of the compounds was derived from the pigment glands of cotton seed.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their sympathy and floral offerings during the death of my wife, Mrs. Affie Eudy. Especially do we thank the staff of Murray Hospital, the Max Church Hill Funeral Home, the Airline Gas, employees and anyone who helped in any way.
L. D. Eudy and family

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Flowers
2—Wild
3—Make happy
4—Haven
5—Faded matter
6—Sodium (symbol)
7—Hall
8—To doze
9—To hit
10—To shout
11—Monkey
12—Pine
13—Stone thrower
14—Dried
15—Arrow poison
16—Clip to leave

DOWN
1—To pass from one to another
2—Fruit (pl.)
3—Follows
4—Summer (Fr.)
5—Dry
6—Share money
7—Night before
8—Sun god
9—Related on father's side
10—Jump
11—Heavily
12—Unconscious
13—Last battle call
14—Went to establish
15—Kind of cloth
16—Pointless
17—Fresh
18—Wages again
19—Congressional body
20—East Indian
21—Mistake
22—Man's name
23—Cave
24—Shed
25—Laird poems
26—Departs life
27—Conjunction
28—Harem room
29—Upon

Today's Sports Parade

By TIMOTHY MORIARTY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, March 17.—(UP)—

There was good news for the Irish today—especially for those hardy today—the Emerald Isle who only last year were bemoaning the death of Irish names in the nation's sports headlines.

"This time, gone are the days of the Deleahy's Dashes, McGraws and McGinnitys. But during the last 12 months, a number of new but polished Irish-named athletes have arrived on the scene. And they're no mean goosons, shamus."

Heading this list is Frank (Spee) Shea, right-handed pitcher ace of the world champion New York Yankees. This beefy, red-faced youngster from Naugatuck, Conn.,

was comparatively unknown when the green was hung out last St. Patrick's day. Now he's the one hurler Manager Bucky Harris will be counting on most when the Yankees defend their baseball crown this year.

Although he developed arm trouble in the middle of his freshman year, Shea nevertheless racked up a 1947 record of 14 victories and five defeats. He also was the winning pitcher in last year's all-star game and gained two victories over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series.

Bill McCahan of the Philadelphia Athletics is another fine baseball prospect discovered during the past year. Under the tutelage of that grand old hibernian, Cornelius McGillicuddy, McCahan posted a record of ten victories and five setbacks last year, highlighted by a no-hit, no-run game against the Cleveland Indians.

Other Irish-named youngsters who reached the majors last year include John Sullivan, shortstop with the Washington Senators; Johnny McHale, an alumnus of Notre Dame who held down first base for the Detroit Tigers; and Ed Fitzgerald, catcher with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Swinging to hockey, the Detroit Red Wings this year introduced a lad named Jim McFadden. This light-haired speedster, born in Belfast, Ireland, has remained with the top scorers of the N. H. L. all season and is a leading candidate for the league's " rookie of the year" honors.

Then there is John Kelly, Jr., of Philadelphia, who now ranks as the world's top single skill expert. Young Kelly rowed his way to victory in the diamond skulls championship at London last Summer and was voted the Sullivan award ("begorrah") as 1947's outstanding amateur athlete.

There is good news, too, in the boxing game, which for many years has been without a champion or near-champion bearing an Irish monicker.

Some of the fighters who have moved up the fistic ladder in the past 12 months are: Pete Mead, a rock 'em sock 'em middleweight from Grand Rapids, Mich.; Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, Boston lightweight; Gene Boland, a middleweight hopeful from Scranton Pa., and Tom Collins, another Bostonian who packs the wallop of a half-dozen of the drink which carries his name.

Then there is Jim Cully, a "true green Irishman" who arrived in New York recently from the old sod. Cully is a mere pygmy, stretching seven feet, two inches into the stratosphere and weighing 280 pounds. Jim may or may not get around to winning the heavyweight championship of the world, but one thing is certain. He's a lot of Irishman.

Last but not least, here's the news that should cheer every Irishman. A west coast informant has uncovered the identity of "eGorgeous George."

Baseball Practice Opens At MSC Under Cutchin

Baseball practice at Murray State opened Monday, March 8, with approximately 30 boys reporting for workouts. Of this number 15 are lettermen from last year's team.

Coach Carlisle Cutchin stated that workouts will be held daily indoors until the weather permits the Breds to get outside. The college will use the Murray High school field again this year.

The schedule for the coming season is complete except for arranging dates on several of the games. As the situation now stands Murray will open the season April 10. Twenty-two games have been lined up for the Thoroughbreds.

The big four of last year's pitching staff will be back this season. These men are Johnny Reagan, Jim Taylor, Milt Sanders, and Newton Buchanan. Coach Cutchin said that these veterans will be the nucleus of the hurling staff.

Other returning veterans include Catchers Tom Toon and George Leonard; Infielders Marvin Cohlmeier, Jim Pearce, Harold Loughery, Claude Nunnelly, Bill McClure, and Harold Lakin; Outfielders Jack Turner and Lubie Veale.

Harold Manson, regular second sacker in 1947, is not expected to report this year due to a severe knee injury incurred during the football season.

Murray will play four members of the new Ohio Valley conference. They are Eastern, Western, Louisville, and Evansville, other teams

which will appear on the Bred sked are Memphis State, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee, Arkansas State, and Bethel.

Coach Cutchin will be assisted in his coaching duties by Christian "Bud" Dubia, former Murray star who is now playing professional ball in the St. Louis Cardinal farm chain. Dubia will be in charge of the outfielders.

New uniforms have been secured for the Thoroughbreds according to information received from Athletic Director Roy Stewart. Pat Clark will again be in charge of equipment.

Have That ELECTRIC FAN Summerized Now!

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Across from Postoffice
Service on all Makes Appliances

Radios, Electric Motors, Washing Machines, Stoves
We Do Anything Electric DILL ELECTRIC CO.
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LETTER BOXES

ARE BACK

in Two Sizes

LEDGER & TIMES

By Ernie Bushmiller



ABBIE and SLATS

Sue's Opinion Is Formed



L'I' ABNER

A Smart Move

By Al Capp



Artist Finds Color Valuable in Aiding Mental Stability

By SALLY GRAM SWING
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS (U.P.)—When they have the blues, many people tend to run to the nearest dimly-lighted bar, with its dark red leather seats and black tables.

Jacques Fillacier, a young French painter, finds the problem not so simple. "Some colors," he said, "have a definite effect on personality and moods. Perhaps the person who seeks solace in a restaurant or bar decorated in red would recover much more quickly if he went to a place painted brilliant blue or yellow."

Fillacier, a member of the famed school of Beaux Arts in Paris, is going to one of Paris' largest insane asylums to try out his theories. "The young painter will start re-decorating the whole place with an eye to the psychological and medicinal properties of color."

Wants to Know
"At the moment, when it comes to color consciousness, we are back in the Middle Ages," he said.

"Glove shops, living rooms, offices—all are painted a cream color with brown decorations. For all we know this may be pleasant, or on the contrary have a bad effect on the individuals who go there. That is just what I want to find out."

One of Fillacier's theories which would shock conventional educators, is that classrooms should be painted in strong dark colors instead of light cream or white tones. "Deep soft red of a forest green should be conducive to learning," he said. "If you have light tones in a classroom, the students' mind wanders, whereas if he looks at a dark surface he has to concentrate on the book in front of him."

In the insane asylum, called Ville-Evrard, there is a special section for subnormal children. There Fillacier plans to paint one classroom a deep green and another a soft scarlet. The walls will be of those colors, with panels decorated with pictures.

Will Make Check
"After six months," the doctors and I will make a survey to see in which classroom the students accomplish the most work," he said.

His experiments in color on the insane will include painting window panes blue, violet and green to see if colored light affects different mental diseases.

"White," Fillacier said, "is a tone which makes you wait. White is full of energy, but it is waiting for another color to start the motion. The most awful thing imaginable, however, is a hospital room in an insane asylum which is shiny."

"A person given to hallucinations can see forms and shapes jumping over the wall each time he moves—or the light changes. I am sure that for very sick people, flat white paint should be used on the walls."

After the patient who enters the hospital starts to recover, Fillacier proposes a series of different colored rooms which will accustom the patient gradually to normal balanced color life.

Blood River

Kentucky Belle, I meant to have given you my space but it has really been a pleasure writing the news these few years so I will keep on keeping on.

The writer, who has been staying at night with Jesse McClure and Miss Annie Willis for several years, has been staying at home for the past two months and is chief cook and bottle washer and busy as a hen with one chicken and therefore she doesn't have much time for news writing.

Kentucky Belle, the Good Book tells us that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven. So the Ole Maid will climb Jacob's ladder rather easily.

A case of measles was reported near Blood River Church last week. Ole Maid will be like a terrier and she will stay huddled up and cuddled up in her hull, if the measles get to raging for she doesn't care to get those ugly pimples.

Kentucky Belle, I received your big fat letter today. I was so glad to hear from you and also a half page from Lucille of Evansville and very glad of her news too. The third time is a charm and when I do find time to answer her letters she will say that she has received a package when she gets hold of it. I surely won't be so long Kentucky Belle about yours and drop by Miss Hattie Vaughn's and tell her that I will answer her two cards soon as I can get some ink. Kentucky Belle, I prefer a greenish color that surely won't be so long Kentucky Belle about yours and drop by Miss Hattie Vaughn's and tell her that I will answer her two cards soon as I can get some ink. Kentucky Belle, I prefer a greenish color that surely won't be so long Kentucky Belle about yours and drop by Miss Hattie Vaughn's and tell her that I will answer her two cards soon as I can get some ink.

His experiments in color on the insane will include painting window panes blue, violet and green to see if colored light affects different mental diseases.

The Accomplice



Courtesy of Vaughn Shoemaker, Chicago Daily News

For the first time in American history a generation is arising which has no God and what is more feels no need of one. The blame lies squarely in the laps of the American parent who owes his child a knowledge of God whose light always shines for those who seek it.

Let us never forget a civilization survives, or perishes on the basis of its religious belief. Insure the preservation of American ideals by taking—not sending—your child to Sunday School. National Sunday School Week will be observed April 12-18. Sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, National Headquarters Vanderbilt Hotel, New York 16.

Parents Sometimes Found Responsible For Nervous Child
TULSA, Okla. (U.P.)—If your child is nervous you'd better start checking up on yourself. Dr. L. S. McLeod, president of the Oklahoma State Psychological Association and head of the psychology department at Tulsa University, thinks no child is born nervous.

He blames parents, playmates—and even teachers. "It seems unlikely that a child is born doomed by a heredity to nervousness," McLeod says in an article in the Oklahoma Parent-Teachers magazine.

Maybe your child is nervous and you don't realize it. McLeod defines "nervous" as being fidgety, restless, emotional and excitable. He says a large number of children are extremely nervous.

Strict discipline on the part of parents is the most common influence of people around the child, the psychologist says.

"When the parent corrects one type of behavior today and punishes the child for it and tomorrow ignores it or even laughs at it good-naturedly, the child becomes confused, uncertain and hesitant, doubtful, and even emotional in his behavior," he believes.

"A parent who keeps emotionally poised can produce in the child a sound, straight-forward behavior which no amount of nagging will produce."

Children need guidance, and sometimes restraint, McLeod admits. But he declares guidance which denies self-expression often hinders the child in developing a poised, self-controlled personality.

Guidance should not be sporadic and inconsistent, or frequently change its form and requirements in the doctor's opinion.

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When It's Too Dry or Wet, Don't Spade Garden Soil

One of the first maxims beginning gardeners are likely to hear is "Never work the soil when it is wet." They often have to learn by their own experience, the hard way, that it is difficult, often impossible, to work moist soils when they are too dry.

There is a point in between when the ground is neither too wet, nor too dry, and any garden task can be performed with a minimum of exertion and a maximum of benefit, so far as working the soil is concerned. Spading, cultivating, sowing seed and transplanting seedlings all are tasks most easily and efficiently performed when the soil is just right.

To determine this point requires neither practice nor experience. Just pick up a handful of the soil and pat it between the hands. If it makes a mud-pie, the soil is too wet. But if it crumbles in your hand, and still is a little moist, then go right ahead with the operation you had planned.

The greatest harm caused by working soil too wet is caused in the early spring by spading wet soil. Instead of loosening the soil, letting in the air, and preparing a good seed bed when roots will penetrate, this is likely to chafe clods which cannot be broken up

all season. It is much better to wait until the soil is ready, even though it may delay planting quite awhile.

Sandy soils dry out more quickly than those containing considerable clay; but they are often even harder than the clay when they get too dry. And the heaviest clay can be worked with comparative ease, and will crumble under a blow from the spade, when it's slightly moist, but not wet enough to be sticky.

When soil crumbles like this, it is just right to spade.

When soil makes a mud pie, it's too wet to work.

All records for air express transportation were broken in 1947 when a total of 3,750,000 shipments, weighing over 70,000,000 pounds, were carried in the United States, Railway Express reports.

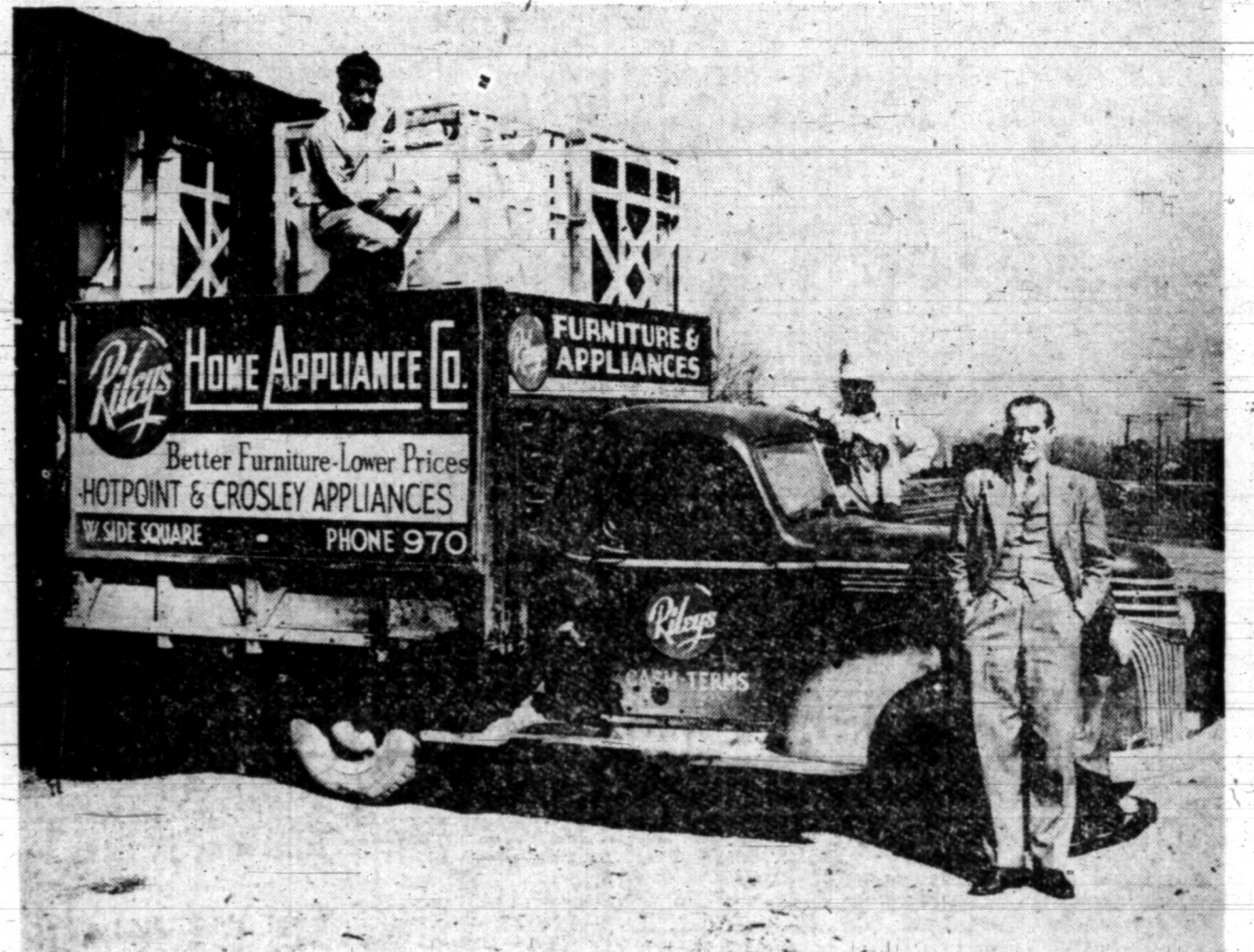
Jitney Driver Recalls Crowded Days

SEATTLE (U.P.)—Frank Cross has been a cab driver in Seattle for 38 years and, remembers the old 5-cent days when a jitney driver could crowd 12 to 14 riders aboard a Model T Ford and nobody complained.

Cross said you could "pile 'em in the front seat, two deep and three wide, jostle and crowd 'em and step on their feet."

"Nobody cared, they thought it was sport," Cross said. "But it's different these days. They sit in the back alone and untrod and complain about your driving. People weren't nervous in the old days."

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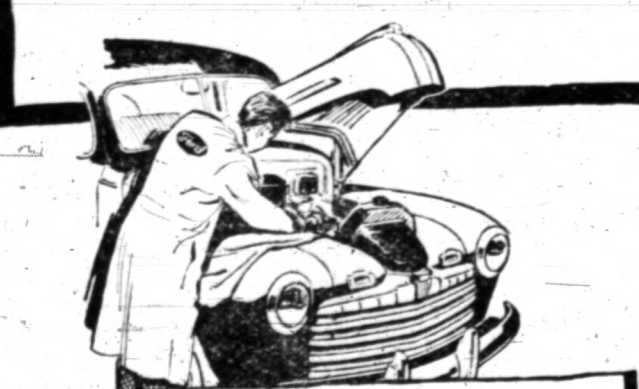
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