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KENTUCKY: Partly cloudy

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YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, April 1, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION - 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 24

HARLAN HODGES NAMED CAGE MENT Dark Fired Tobacco Season Closes With Clean-Up Sale Wed.

"My Interest in World Affairs."

Other topics and speakers were

George Hart; "How Do I Make

Date Interesting?", Mrs. E. L. Noel.

man of P.T.A.; "Will I Be a Lead-

a Citizen." Professor Rex Synder-

gaard; "Give Me Thy Heart," Rev

John Brinn, pastor of the Church

Members of the club who attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Peery are the

weighing 5 pounds 81/2

named Phyllis Gail.

Air routes to supply the approximately 25,000 men of the three we

tern powers in Berlin were still open, and vehicular traffic operated nor

mally along the "Autobahn" through the 100 miles of Russian-occupied

But both American and British authorities rejected flatly the

2. One American train got through to Bremerhaven, but only after

3. American and British air operations to Berlin were proceeding

normally. Clay said he was prepared to supply the 10,000 Americans in

Berlin entirely by air if necessary. American sources pointed out that

a thrown switch could halt a train, but guns were necessary to stop

4. The British deputy-commander was to see the Russian deputy

5. The Russians without warning set up road blocks and check

points at the boundaries of their zone of Berlin proper, and for a time

stopped all trucks carrying goods out of the Soviet zone unless they

carried special Russian permits. They withdrew these road blocks after

two hours. They had explained that the purpose was solely to prevent

inder who signed the letter setting forth the new restrictions later

train. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military commander, promptly

flatly refused to let Soviet troops enter or inspect the trains.

planes. They did not believe the Russians would use guns.

today. The British already had lodged a sharp protest.

Prices Paid Average Almost WESLEY STUDENT \$5.00 More Than Last Year CONFERENCE TO

The Murray Dark-fired Tobacco Market closes another season today after a small clean-up sale yesterday for the benefit of a few farmday for the benefit of a few farmers who were late in getting their complete course. tobacco ready for market.

A total of 10,961,335 pounds were on TEEN TALKS the 1948 selling season, according to figures released by Cecil Thurman,

ounds for \$2,820.75 at an average sent the topics. is no tobacco remaining on the floors. There were no rejectioss

left yesterday. Thurman estimated that a smaller amount of tobacco was left unsold this year than ever before, due last week of the season. He believed that very few owners still er?", Dr. Ralph Woods, president

have tobacco in their barns. pounds sold was 15,255,380 at an average of \$23.30 per hundred.

of Christ. Growers were paid \$3,553,558.84. Thurman said that there are two reasons for the drop in total pounds pass a test later this week will be sold. The first is that approximategiven a certificate by the Y.M.C.A ly 15 per cent less acreage was The second is that the tobacco this year didn't weigh as

has 30 members at ppresent. Phil much per acre-as last year. Crawford is president tobacco this season was of a better quality and more useful than year's crop, floor managers which accounted in part for the higher prices. Also, the governmest support price was -5.00. more than last year. parents of a baby daughter born Wednesday night, March 24, at

Only 54 per cent of the tobacco sold this year went into the government support price was \$5.00 62.6 per cent last season.

Russia Cuts Off Berlin Sector

sian zone of the German capital city.

territory west of the city.

This was the situation:

sult of that rejection.

American train.

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BEGIN FRIDAY

Wesley Foundation, Methodia Student group at Murray State College, will be hosts to the sixteenth annual Conference of the Kentucky Methodist Student Movement, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April

The Hi-Y Club at Murray High "My Life and the Christian Faith"

> spirational speaker of the conferen-The others will be given at the Methodist Church as follows:

We Religious?" Saturday, 3:00 P. M. "How Jr.; "How Do I Discover a Life's Get Along With Myself?"

Christian's World?" Miss Dorthy Nyland, Student Secof Murray State College; "I Too Am New York, is one of the outstand ing persons who will be present. She will conduct the discussion group on "World Christian Comnunity," will be the vesper speaker ed the lectures and satisfactorily on Saturday evening and the guest speaker at the evening services on

The Hi-Y Club at Murray High Rev. David Sageser, Morehead, School was organized in 1939 and State, Director of Kentucky Methodist Student Movement is to be

At Fort Knox

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the Saturday and **Red Cross Drive Passes** o'clock at the Murray Hospital Oran Hopkins

Completes Course

International Situation in Brie FOR KNOX, Ky., April 1-Private Oran Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hopkins, Murray, Ky., was graduated from a thirteen BERLIN, April 1 (UP)-Russia cut off all rail traffic from Berlin week basic training cycle as a the American, British and French zones of Germany today, but abanmember of Company B, 7th Tank chairman of the drive, after last-Battalion, Combat Command A: doned after two hours road-blocks set up on the boundaries of the Rus-Third Armored Division, at cere-

Prior to entering the service December 17, 1947, at Paducah, he attended Almo high school, and was preciation to county residents for Through the papers the public was chant Marines, he is the holder of the Torpedo: and Combat Bar. mand of the Russians that they be allowed to inspect trains of the allied

powers to and from Berlin. The Russians halted all rail traffic as a re Charles Baugh 1. Four trains—two Americans and two British—were halted during To Speak At the night by a new Russian check-point established at Marienborn, in Lvnn Grove P.T.A. the Soviet zone west of Berlin. American and British officers in charge

Charles Baugh of the Murray Insurance Agency will be the guest the American lieutenant in charge, who was identified as Second Lieut. speaker at the regular meeting of John Asbary (no hometown given) permitted Russians to search the the Lynn Grove Parent-Teachers Association which will be held Wednesday, April 7, at 2:30. indicated Asbury might be disciplined for disobedience to Clay's flat order that no Soviet troops were to be permitted to interfere with any "Safety" will be the subject of

Fain will have charge of the pro

patriots who were buried in the county. Peter F. Waterfield is the senior class of Murray Training



mobiles to be exported by the Opel firm since the war's end, are ready for loading on barges in the Main River for shipment to Antwerp, Belgium. The company is also fulfilling con-

Board of Trade. Growers were on Teen Talks, W. B. Moser, sponth at total of \$3,000,074.45. The ser of the group, announced today. erage price the tobacco brought the auction block was \$28.28 per turn course were prepared by Y.M.— The auction block was \$28.28 per turn course were prepared by Y.M.— The auction block was \$28.28 per turn course were prepared by Y.M.— C.A., the parent organization. Longer of New Testament at Oberlin Sales yesterday totalled 10,940 cal speakers were selected to present thirteen colleges in Kentucky. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, Professor of New Testament at Oberlin School of Theology, is to be the inspirational speakers were selected to present the topics.

eon in the Woman's Club House. close observance of democratic and cent.

human relations processes. a movement to make the average citizen more aware of government legislation and also the responsibil-

individual to uphold the American

way of life.

Listening to his message were: Hiram Tucker, Ottis Patton, Waylon Rayburn, Dewey Ragsdale, A. B. Austin, Harry Fenton, Fonzie Hopkins, Dr. Hugh Houston, T. Waldrop, John Ryan, D. W. Edmonds, W R. Perry, Paul Gholson, James C. Williams, Noel Melugin be assisted by Jameson Jones, Uni- Luther Robertson, Ila Douglas, Max Hurt, Vernon Hale, Bryan Tolley,

Both Attorney Hughes and W. Z.

of men yesterday at a noon lunch- per cent of the eligible voters in that American genius, management, the United States took advantage of and capital have had a large share Mr. Shaw delivered his message this oportunity. In 1942 only 40 per in the raising of the standard of in an artful manner, disclosing his cent voted and in 1946 only 53 per living of the American people. Fail-It is not a healthy situation, he the people who represent us in the

lack of interest of the voter to the

world. He depicted how man has industry. gradually been released from hard Mr. Shaw advocated the forming

C. S. Lowry, Glen Doran, Verne per cent of the work, animals, 10 acquaint his Senator and Congressper cent and man only 5 per cent.

ure on the part of the people, and of His visit to Murray was to instill said when only one quarter of a national capitol, to recognize this in the local Chamber of Commerce million people guides the destiny of fact will lead us gradually, as it is

Only recently, he said, in a poll ity that must be bourne by each fact that people do not give indus- of college students, 67 per cent YARDS, April 1(UP)-(USDA)-trial genius their due credit for stated that they believed that it Livestock: raising the standard of living in the would be to their advantage if the United States to the highest in the government took over control of

and dangerous physical labor, of a National Affairs Committee through the effort of inventive gen- here in Murray. The purpose of this ius of men who had the capital and committee would be to study each ability to mass produce their pro- important legislation coming up in ducts for the good of the comman Washington, both pro and con, then for each member of the committee. Today, he said, machines do 85 to draw his own conclusions and Mr. Shaw deployed the lack of in- But, he said, whereas the invest- By doing this he said, these men who represent us would have some idea of what the people back home would want them to do and how ney wish them to vote.

according to Mr. Shaw. The first one is the man who votes as a duty ond is the man who thinks that good beef bulls sparingly to 23.50; nced today that Calloway County's and reminded his associates at the Washington is so far off that nothgoal of \$3,750 was passed in the outset of the campaign that the only ing that he could say or do would recent fund-raising campaign. Com- reward for their labor would be the have any effect. The third is the plete results will be announced in personal satisfaction in performing person who doesn't vote because he thinks that his vote is only one out of thousands so it could not minute collections have been tabu- they wish to thank not only the posibly be worth anything. The workers and generous donors, but fourth type is the man who has an opinion, expresses it, and votes for Carter, chairman of the local Red the space they generously devoted the person that he feels is the Cross chapter, expressed their ap- to support of the campaign. who can do a good job.

The general thought of Mr. helping to make the drive success- kept informed as to the progress Shaw's talk was that people mus has headed a drive of this kind, tary of the local chapter, stated free enterprise system in America of voting.

Hughes selected his workers and that three-fifths of the 1948 goal The speaker was introduced by Paul Gholson, secretary of the Mur-

workers he selected performed their jectives. The slogan for the drive **QUEEN'S CHAPEL** TO BEGIN BIBLE **INSTITUTE FRIDAY**

A Bible Institute will be held Queen's Chapel Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, Rev. Leon Win-The program follows:

Friday Night, April 2 7:00—Rev. I. W. Rogers. 8:00-Rev. Ray Fleming. Saturday, April 3 10:00 A.M.—Rev. L. R. Fieldson. 11:00 A.M.—Rev. Willie Johnson.

1:00 P.M.-Rev. C. W. Lawrence

2:00 P.M-Rev. James Throys.

Squad During Spring DIES TODAY AT

To Conduct Try-outs For

Mrs. Lura Cooper Littleton, 81, died at the home of her son, J. E. tract to lead the Thorobreds. He Littleton, 201 South 8th Street at will report for duty at Murray at 12:20 this morning of complications the beginning of the Summer quarafter an illness of three months.

of the late Major. S. C. Cooper direct Spring try-ou s. of Puryear, Tenn. Her husband died eight years ago. She had been livnig standing high school record with on the old home place near Puryear until two months ago when she came to live with her son here.

almost all her life. Survivors include three daughtville, Tenn., Miss Lela Joe Littleton of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Hafford Pashcall, Jr., of Jackson, Tenn. hanan, Tenn. and Frank Littleton his doctorate at Indiana.

pounds for \$2,820.75 at an average of \$25.78. Only a small lamount of the final speech was given by the Puryear Methodist Church Fritobacco was brought in for the clean-up sale and this was mostly of a poor grade, said Thurman, of a poor grade, said Thurman.

Floor managers stated that there

The body will be at the home of eral hour tomorrow. The Clytus is in charge of arrangements

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-HOGS 8,200, salable 7,500 as com-

over 180 lbs steady to 25c lower than Wednesday's average. Lighter weights 25 to 50c lower; sows Tilghman high in Paducah and forsteady to weak. Bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lbs 21.75 to 22.50: practical top 22.50; few loads 22.75; 240 to 270 lbs 20 to 22; 270 to 300 lbs 19 to 20.25; 300 to 350 lbs 18 to is very fortunate to have his se 19: 130 to 150 lbs 18.50 to 21.25; few 21:50; 100 to 120 lbs 14 to 18.25. Sows 450 lbs down 16.50 to 17.25; his ability to get boys to train and CATTLE 2,400; salable 1,200; calves 900, all salable. Market generally higher with little done. Good and choice heifers and mixed-yearl-There are four types of voters, heifers 27.75. Good cows 21 to 23; common and medium beef cows 17.50 to 20; canners and cutters steady. No Changes. and thinks no more of it. The sec- 14 to 17; bulls steady but slow; sausage bulls 23 down. Vealers 68. steady to \$1 lower; good and choice kinds showing decline; good and choice vealers 23 to 28; common and 85 1-2; score 85 1-2; carlots 90 score medium 15 to 23. ing 8 decks fed wooled lambs. Five ed) 22,142 cases. Market irregular,

The basketball coaching position at Murray State College was filled today with the appointment of Har-, land Hodges, who is at present assistant coach at Southern Illinois University. The announcement was made by Acting President Marvin O. Wrather and Athletic Director

Hodges singned a three year conter (June 7). However, he will be Mrs. Littleton was the daughter in Murray sometime this spring to-

The new mentor brings an outhim. In 12 years of coaching at West Frankfort, Ill., he established a won and lost percentage of .777. She had been a resident of Puryear During this time his teams won the sectional three times and the regional four times. He took the West iers, Mrs. Carl Pierce of Somer- Frankfort five to the state tournament three times.

Hodges will teach physical edu five sons, Lt. Col. Ed L. Litttle- drills in addition to his basketball cation and aid in early football ton of Bradenton, Fla., now station-duties. He received his bachelor's ed in Japan, J. E. Littleton of degree from Southern Illinois, his Murray, Wayne Littleton of Pur- Masters from the University of year, Tenn. John Littleton of Buc- Michigan, and has some work on

Hodges stated that he will use the fast break at Murray. He em-

Northwestern star who was named J. E. Littleton here until the fun- All-American and who is now playing pro-ball. Other players getting Jack Eadie, Bunker Jones, and Jack

> Fairfield, Ill. He is married and has a daughter of nine years of

Acting President Wrather said in having secured such an outpared with 6,500 yesterday. Weights and has such a high standing in scholastic circles."

Mark Scully, superintendent at mer principle at West Frankfort. made this comment on the solec-

hustle," Scully added.

PRODUCE

POULTRY: 16 trucks. CHEESE: Twins 40 to 41: single daisies 42 to 43 1-2; Swiss 6

nervous. 93 score 85 1-2; 92 score

EGGS: (Whites and browns mixdecks back. Early sales limited to Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 45 to one deck good and choice 107 lb 46; extras 60 to 70 per cent A 44 to vooled lambs to small killers steady 45; standards 42 to 43; current re-

take the responsibilities that are thrust upon them, recognize that the is in danger, and use their privilege of voting. Shows Steady Progress

The Marshall-Calloway Artificial, handling the affairs of the coopera-Breeding Cooperative has made tive, Howton said. He is doing steady growth and progress during everything possible in line with good business principles to serve the first three months of operation, the best interest of the members Secretary-Treasurer E. B. Howton and increase good breeding in the reported today. Twenty-three new community. Culver reports that members have recently signed up the breeders have been very co-85 cows making a total of 245 mem- operative in calling him by 10:00 bers with 1291 cows, he said.

the first three months. For the ready when he arrives. month of January the average conception rate for the first service was to realize the advantages of artisixty-nine per cent. The average ficial breeding over natural serconception rate of first service by vice, Howton believes. natural breeding is approximately "Artificial breeding is more cersixty per cent. Therefore, the cooperative has a very satisfactory eases, is cheaper, and permits the record for its first months breed- use of production bred sires that ing, Howton pointed out. The con- would be unavailable for use natception rate for each month will urally. As members benefit by

Two hundred forty-five cows tened, and in having breeding fees, have been bred artificially during registration papers, and hot water

be announced as the figures become these advantages, other farmers will be encouraged to join and the co-Orbie Culver, Jr., technician, is operative will continue to grow,

tasks cheerfully and efficiently. He expressed pleasure at the opportun-Your Red Cross Ready." **Training School Play** Mr. Baugh's speech. Mrs. James Opens Tonite At College

Quota Set For County

a few days, said Nat Ryan Hughes, a community service.

Local Red Cross officials annou- ity to head such a worthy cause

This is the first time that Hughes Mrs. Joe Page, executive secre-

said Carter, and he accomplished today that the nationla headquar

the task efficiently and on time ters of Red Cross has announced

gave them instructions at a kick- has been met. More than 600 chap-

According to Hughes, all the hyea acheived their campaign ob-

"Come Over To Our House" went, Trevathan, a young widower, into dress rehearshel last night for Those playing the roles of

off dinner early in March.

mation regarding any others will be Thursday and Friday.

In, Joan Smith, Mary Kathery, anneciated. Please notify Mrs. E. Betty Yancey, daughter of Mr. Parker, Ralph Morris, Isaac Dowdy appreciated. Please notify Mrs. E.

J. Beale, Coldwater Road, chapter historian or Mrs. W. S. Swann, rehistorian or Mrs. W. S. Swann, re-

ter DAR requests the cooperation the opening tonight at 7:30 at the widow's children are John Shelton, Marian Copeland and Jackie Sharbocating graves of any revolutionary lege. lege.

a grandmother who thinks her
The play is being presented by grandcatidren are very troublesome. Other members of the cast are buried in Goshen cemetery. Infor- School. It will be staged two nights, Willodean Goodwin, Evelyn Frank-

ters, including Calloway -County

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Thursday Afternoon, April 1, 1948

Lock the Barn Now

A powerful message was delivered yesterday to an invited group of men in the community, by Mr. Spence Shaw, of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The gist of his message was that Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen should arouse themselves and take stock of what is happening in this good land of ours. Mr. Shaw said that we are gradually drifting toward a socialized form of government because people are not sufficiently educated to the fact that we are what we are, because our free enterprise system has operated these many years. In. the last several years business has become more and more shackled and hamstrung, until it is only a matter of time, if the present trend keeps on, until every move will be dic tated by government and other forces.

He brought out one point that has become almos buried under the mounting-tide of restrictions, that point Vastly Speeded is: that man is possessed of varying degrees of talent, ca pacity, and ability which should determine the amount of physical wealth that he can amass during his lifetime. In other words if a man is able to make more money than another man, because of his ability and talent, then that The "electric eye," which opens man should get more money. The Russian Economy is so fixed that no man can become rich, regardless of

The reason for the growth of American business is with greater efficiency and less that as a worker made himself more valuable to a concern, effort, his pay was increased, commensurate with his value.

basis regardless of individual aptitude and acuity. The great danger lies, he said, in the fact that the Manufacturing Corp. here as

average man and woman in the United States does not recognize that our present standard of living, and our present freedom of living, is due almost solely to the part that individual American genius, industrial management and capital, has played down through the years.

The other great danger of which he spoke is the great tack of interest that the average citizen of voting age in- Moving over these rollers, the cloth polls. It is amazing to learn that a mere frequently quarter of a million people controls the destiny of this "bunched" and pulled out of shape great nation of over 140,000,000 people.

It is amazing to learn also that about fifty per cent of the men and women of voting age usually vote. The other fifty per cent indicate a complete lack of concern whether we have a democratic government, a socialistic government, or a communistic government.

Thousands of rolls of newsprint and many reams of with the lengthwise, or "warp paper have been used in an attempt to arouse American yarns. men and women to the fact that voting is a responsibility and duty. Now the point can be brought forth strongly that voting is not only that, but it has now come to the point where it is a necessity if we would continue to be the freest and most unshackled nation on the face of the

work only of radicals, but now this practice is recognized crank to adjust the guide rolls and as a sure way for these representatives to gain the view- keep the goods straight. points and trend of desires of the folks at home. Mr. Shaw pointed out that there is no other way for the representatives, sincere as they may be, to find, out what they should

by one. It is for us the people of Murray and Calloway straightener. Located on each side county to take it to heart and to put it into practice.

We love our way of life, with its freedom of speech, movement, religion, and press. If it takes voting to save it, we can save it. If it takes a study of legislation coming up before Congress and a voicing of our opinion on this legislation to our representatives, we can do that.

We can do most anything that it will take, but the Instantly, an electronic signal is important thing is to take cognizance of what is happen- Clashed to the motor which autoing in our government, why our vote is important, and what brought about our present high standard of living.

An Honor for Western Kentucky

An honor was bestowed on Western Kentucky in the a minute, "Seconds" and other loss appointment of Senator Henry Ward as Conservation due to distorted yarn in the cloth Commissioner of Kentucky. It is not only an honor but a great stroke of good for-

tune that one of our own has a job that has so much to do with the development of Kentucky Lake. Although we cast no reflection on his predecessor, we do feel that since Senator Ward lives in the Purchase, have been here all winter, despite His wife, Irene, is a member. Be-

his interest will naturally be greater in the development heavy snows and a couple of severe fore the war they won a Nobel cold snaps. His training and background has prepared him quite well for this job, and we wish to extend our congratula- ,

"Hobo Basket" Reaches Half-way Point In Trip

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. March 30 ket, loaded aboard a freight train

his new position.

The "hobo basket" arrived at the on 21 different railroads before its ingham group who started the veloping Golden Gate, the halfway point in journey is completed.

Many railroad operating men. ordinary campaign channels.

The hobo basket, traveling -on freights, has gone through 13 sta-(UP)-An old fashioned splint bas- sippi. Tennessee. Arkansas, Mis- tions of thousands of railroad work-Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota; flowing with March of dimes con- other states are on its schedule.

its 19,000-mile trip, with more than Actually the hobo basket con- Freight conductors carry the territories. Teams of experts, will \$27,500 contributed by train men. tains no money except coins taped basket from terminal to terminal scout France and her remote pos-Clerks on the Southern Railway to the outside, as decorations. But within cities to gather donations sessions.



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Cotton Weaving Is By Electric Eve

CHICOPEE FALLS Mass. (UP)speeding automobiles on the ways, is sighting new ways for coton textile mills to turn out cloth

Present trends are placing workers all on the same bination with an electronic up, is being used by the Chicopee "mechanical brain" to control its of rollers, over which the cloth passes in the bleaching process

Used To Be By Hand It must be straightened out be fore the final dyeing is done. The weft straightener takes care of the job. The rolls must be tilted to

But the straightening out process before the "electric eye," had to b

done by hand. The operator stood at his m hine, eyes on the fabric, watching for any signs of "bias" or "skew ing." When that happened, he had to be alert, instantly spinning

That eye-straining task now

done much faster, and with far more accuragy, with the electric eye photo tubes which Chicopee Mr. Shaw's message was a strong message and a time- research engineers devised for the the cloth, the tubes are sensie to light reflected on the cloth. When the fabric is passing brough evenly, each tube receives he same amount of light. If the cloth becomes distorted, more light falls on one tube than the other.

Because of the invention, miles still in the process of constructing of fabric now pass through the her first atomic pile at her "Oak Chicopee mills bleaching-drying system daily, at a rate of 100 yards near Paris. have been cut to a minimum

ROBINS PROVE RUGGED SANTA FE, N. M. (U.P.) -No men," he added.

FEW PEOPLE HAVE tions and feeling of good fellowship to Senator Ward in Ralph Snow says he's never and

nor heard of a bigger egg than the five-yolk, 31-ounce one laid by one of his Rhode Island Reds. In the fire-year period 1942-46 the number of fires inthe move and are not reached by creased 30 per cent, while the popu- leagues, he has just identified a

tes. They include Alabama, Missis- showing signatures and contribu-

here last December, reached San Michigan, North Dakota, Idaho, Money collected is sent in check Francisco today, battered but over- Washington and Oregon. Eleven form by freight agents or conductors either to the local march of buying almost all uranium. France

basket on its way. system here orginated the idea to inside is a sheaf of 68 squals, one before returning it to a freight de-give train employes a chance to for each point of collection and poil for the next leg of its journey, is purely non-military and rewill a



DOESN'T WORRY ABOUT SHORTAGE - There's at 'least one man to Akron, Ohio, who has no worries about the new car shortage. He's auto mechanic Walter Johnson, who sits at the wheel of the streamlined and sturdy job he made himself. Body and fenders are all blended into one electricwelded piece. It has 12 speeds forward and two in reverse, and has gone 65 mp.h. in low gear. Building cost to Johnson was \$200, and he has turned down a \$5,000 offer for the sleek vehicle.

France Will Share Atomic "Secrets" With All World

By DUDLEY HARMON United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS (U.P.)—French atomic sel entists will share their discoveries with the entire world, according to members of this country's Atomic Energy Commission.

Commission officials said the French government refuses to maintain any sort of secrecy, except on matters learned by French scientists working with Canadians and British on atomic energy research during the war. Secrecy "does more harm than good," a

spokesman told the United Press. He admitted that to date France's matically adjusts the rolls, cor- work on application of atomic energy has been "modest." France is Ridge," located at Fort du Chatillon,

Plenty of Men

But it is men; materials and n atomic energy," the spokesman said. France "certainly has the

ommunist Frederic Joliot-Curie. Prize for their discovery of artificial radio-activity. Jolior Curie has always followed a "no secrecy" policy, even when secrecy was sugested to him by American officials on the eve of the war.

Another commission Pierre Auger, worked in Canada during the war on research for the atomic bomb. With three collation increased less than five per-cent. new particle in the cosmic rays which fall upon the earth from outside its surface. Joliot-Curie described the discovery as opening up "tremendous possibilities" in the field of nuclear physics.

Uranium Sought

The basket will have traveled dimes headquarters or to the Birgy- is fraining young scientists and deinstruments of detection to search for that material in her

stay that way," officials said. Commission headquarters, on ne of the city's most Leautiful ftrafic accidents in February. evenues, contrast strangely with the heavily guarded headquarters about 340 higher than expected. The Commission in Washington. There months of 1948 was 4,230-a drop are no police, no doors marked of eight percent over the same private, and visitors are shown in as period a year ago. they would be in any other govern-

Several cats of proved efficiency s rat and mice catchers are kept 44 states reported decreases in 22 the payroll of British Railways with salaries, expending for food, of one shilling a week per cat.

The Nutrition Foundation maintains no laboratories but fosters Haven, Conn. The pext largest cities education and research through with no traffic deaths were Wichita grants-in-aid to universities and Kan., and Bridgeport, Conn. medical centers. In 1947 the foundation made 152 such grants totaling \$1,513,213.

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North Fork News

Mr. Elmer Paschall returned ome last Wednesday from Nashville hospital unimproved. Several neighbors and friends gathered at nis home Monday afternoon and burned a plantbed, cut wood and the women cleaned the yard. This was very much appreciated by the family.

There has been a great numbe of friends and relatives visited Mr. Elmer Paschall since he's been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke and children visited Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Key over the weekend Bro. Hobert Miller visited Elmer Paschall Saturday morning.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orie Kuykendall Vernon Nance and Anna Jean Jones visited Mr and Mrs. Carr Orr of Paducah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tellus Orr spen

Mr. and Mrs. Carnol Boyd and sons, David and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orr and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Robert Harding and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tellus Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr and new baby girl Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Morris, Mr and Mrs. Glynn Orr and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Key and daughter. Mr and Mrs. Douglas Vandyke and children, Mr and Mrs. George Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris and children.

Mrs. Lona Nance visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding over the week Mr. and Mrs. Jack Key, Mr and

Mrs. R. D. Key and Oman Paschall were in Paris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Paschall and on visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Paschall Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Holley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie, Jones were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Paschall and family Sun-Mrs. Oman Paschall and Mrs. Rudolph Key visited Mrs. George Jenkins Tuesday also Mr. and Mrs.

Terry Morris and daughter Zipora.

They spent most of the day in Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Morris were n Paris Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gooch visited Mr. and

Mrs. George Jenkins Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cook visite Mr. and Mrs. Boss Darnell Monda Adolphus Paschall carried his son

ill with sore throat. Several in Cottage Grove school are ill with

Traffic Accidents Claim Over 2,000 Deaths In Feb.

CHICAGO, April 1 (UP)-The national safety council reported to day 2,100 persons were killed in The council said the number was f the American Atomic Energy death total for the first three

> Cities showed an average in crease in deaths of four per cent the council's report stated. Pre liminary figures for February from

states: increases in 20, others, and no change in two. The largest city in the nation reporting a perfect record for the

first two months of 1948 was New with no traffic deaths were Wichita. Kansas City, Mo. was the larges city with a perfect record for February, followed by Norfolk, Va. and

Grand Rapids, Mich.

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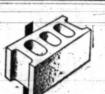
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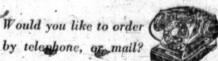
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SCIENCE AT WORK

By PAUL F ELLIS

mately 4,000,000 Americans suffer His new devise, called the "seisspeech defects, according to Martin magraph of temperature", promite speech defects, according to Martin mograph of tomorrow," permits seismologists to make readings can Speach Correction Association promptly and above the ground. and director of the Institute of Logopedics.

Wichita, as an example.

children, so all trainees must be may be recorded as much as a day pupils. Three lessons a week thousand miles from the center of of 30 minutes each constitute the a hurricane. usual training program, he reports. No child is accepted for train-ing, according to Palmer, until med-his new-type seismograph. ical approval is received. He reports

that since no two cases of speech

defects are alike, each case must

have individual training.

A new fire-resisting insulation, designed to prevent disastrous hotel fires, has been developed by the American Structural Products ed away at his home at Murray Co., South River, N. J. The pro- after a lingering illness last Thursduct according to the company, has day. He with his family formerly Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.

The test was made on insulation used as the core of a wood-faced door. It withstood direct exposure to a gas fire furnace for 60 min- urday's Ledger & Times mentioned utes and maintained its original shape and form after a firehose had been played on it for one mintives. ute, the company reports

L. Don Leet, Harvard scientist, has reported that the seismograph an instrument used for recording earthquakes-also can be used for predicting the weather.

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Leet further believes that the new technique may be 25 per cent NEW YORK (U.P.)—Approxi-Such an improvement, he re-ports, will make it possible to dis-The 4,000,000, he said, have de-cover and follow the progress of fects of so serious a nature that storms and disturbances by the they are seriously handicapped in so-called microseisms they throw their attempts to lead normal lives. out ahead of them. He explained He believes something should be that microseisms are the small done to help the defective speakers, waves which have become the and offers his institute, located at standard messengers of a hurricane. They travel over a mile a It has no facilities for boarding second through the ground and

Leet believes that coastal storms,

South Pleasant Grove News

By Mrs. Sara Smotherman Mr. Lee Caraway, another men ber of Pleasant Grove church, passpassed a one-hour rating test by lived in this vicinity. The funeral was held Friday by his pastor, Bro. Page of Hazel circuit, and assisted by a minister from Murray. Mr. Caraway was a fine citizen. Satthe names of his wife, six daughters and two sons and other rela-

> Mr and Mrs. Raymond Story and amily of Fulgham, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts and children of Casey were visiting their kin Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wrather, Mrs. Marvin McCammish and daughter Miss Jo McCammish and attended the Easter services Sunday at Pleasant Grove. Mrs. Dolly Haley of Paducah was also present and attended a surprise birthday dinner at the home of her brother, Hafford Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, other near relatives, her sister Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Adams, brothers, Goebel Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, Alsie Cooper and Mrs. Coopear, and Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Cooper

> Miss Ethel May Paschall of Edmonson County was Easter visitor with her mother Mrs. C. R. Paschall who returned home with her for a few weeks visit. Others visited by Miss Paschall were Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Autry McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Paschall and child Genette, Anne and Tommy.

Mrs. Sid Armstrong after spending several weeks with her daugher Mrs. Quitman Paschall and Mr. Paschall went to Hazel Saturday to spend a few weeks with her son Mr. and Mrs. Charley Armstrong and family. Mrs. Paschall accom-panied her mother and visited in the Armstrong home Saturday. Quinton Gunter formerly of this vicinity who lives at Paducah and teaches there, was a pneumonia patient in a hospital at Paducah last week. His father, Riley Gunter, remains in very poor health.

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NEW POWTRAIT-General of the Army Douglas MacArthur recently posed for this new portrait. The general, as previously announced, is a possible Presidential nominee in in this year's election.



BIG GUNS-Ted Williams (left), Boston Red Sox slugger, and Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankees' power hitter, eye their favorite bats during their first meeting of the spring in Florida. Both players are ready to start their batting rivalry when the 1948 season opens next month.

CAPITOL

family moved last week to the Roy stripes

Bro. Cecil Page will fill his reg- cute crime nor would there be so lar appointment at Pleasant Grove many of our precious boys needed unday at 11 o'clock and at Hazel to accomplish the same amount of Methodist church Sunday evening. work in safeguarding the nation Mr. and Mrs. Toy Brandon and represented by the Stars and

Brandon residence occupied last James Sheridan of Camp Lee, year by Mr. and Mrs. Malon Trease. Va. last week visited his parents, March temperance Sunday for Sunday schools has passed and it is Lassiter cemetery

conceded not only by ministers but many laymen that if the United State had prohibition it would not Easter greetings among whom was take so much tax money to prose- Mrs. Ralph Edwards, a hospital pa-

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Record Reviews

Concert Music

NEW YORK (U.P.)-Frederick Delius, the impressionistic composer so like Debussy yet so uhlike him, humbled singers. He sheared them of posturings and simperings and left only their cultivated larynges. It was a notable achievement and a prime example of it is his overwhelmingly beautiful, "A Song of the High Hills," now available in a rich new recording,

It occupies six of the 12 sides in a Delius Society Set made by Sir Thomas Beecham, his Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, his pianoplaying wife, Betty Humby, and the Luton Choir, (RCA Victor, six 12-in., alb.) Five sides are of Delius piano concerto. a work of his younger years with passing affinities for Grieg and MacDowell but still highly original and strong and moving. The 12th side is of his youthful "March Caprice."

Some 200 years ago, Christoph Willibald von Gluck humbled sing ers too, although not as drastically. At least he gave them words to sing and not just abstract sounds as Delius did. Nevertheless, he abooed the extraneous and enforced a simple humanness and that is the quality which shines brightly in a Glyndebourne Opera Compan roduction of his "Orpheus and Eurydice" for English Decca. (Sev n 12-in., alb.)

Kathleen Ferrier is the Orfeo and her portrayal is an inspired one. The other singers are Anne Ayars and Zee Vlachopoulos and the polished Glyndebourne Chorus. Fritz Stiedry is the conductor. The opera has been cut, of course, to get in onto seven records but the integrity of the whole has been preserved and it comes out of the loud speaker with authority and mpact. This effective performance s enhanced by excellent recording. Voice for voice, Miss Ferrier's does not seem to measure up to that of Nan Merriman, who has recorded Orfeo's poignant song of lost love from the third act. (RCA Victor; 12-in., single.) But Miss Ferrier seems to be Orfeo rather than a contralto, while Miss Merriman seems to be a contralto exercising with the music of Gluck

Three exceedingly fine operatic ingles have been made by Rose ampton, Eleanor Steber, and Bidu ayao. Miss Bampton's aria is Maruerite's love-is-burning-me numer from Berlioz's "The Damnation of Faust." Miss Steber's are Marjewel song from Gounod's Faust." (RCA Victor; 12-in., singles.) Miss Sayao's is Musetta's Waltz Song from "La Boheme." Columbia, 10-in.)

Two other new operatic singles, oth RCA Victor, are of Leonard Warren, baritone, giving off the count's unworthy love urges lead-ing up to and including the nun's chorus from "Il Trovatore;" and of Licia Albanese singing Violetta's farewell to life and love from "La Traviata" and Micaela's air from

-Delos Smith.

CLERKSHIP EAGERLY SOUGHT BURNABY, B. C. (U.P.)-"Everybody wants to get into the act," said District Engineer L. M. Potter as he looked over the 129 applications for the position of assistant clerk in the engineering department here. Potter has room for

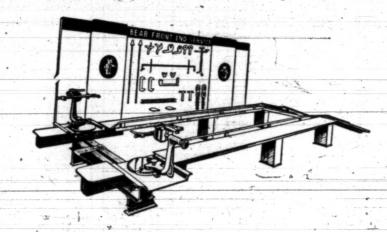
The women's adult class sent Caster greetings of some 20 gospel nottoes to sick shutins of Hazel or ear there representing several



TO BRING 'EM TO LIFE-Cartoonists Ernie Bushmiller and Bob Brinkerhoff pose with Powers models Alice King and Peggy Hollings who will attend the Comic Strip Ball as the real-life counterparts of the nationally famous characters of these cartoonists. Affair, which will be held at the Hotel Plaza on April 1, will benefit the UN's Crusade for Children.

who doubles as a portrait painter, paintings in the state. As a labor DOUBLES IN CANVAS claims his canvases of Rhode Island of love he draws and paints leading PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U.P.)-Dep-Rhode Islanders for sound trucks uty Sheriff Alexander Carcieri, 64, politiisians are the most - viewed during political campaigns.

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Club News Activities Weddings

some time. It was there, underneath a gnarled tree, with petals drifting lazily down, that Ralph Burch had

Delta Department To Meet Tuesday

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the Club House. Program leader will be Mrs. J. I. Hosick. The program will pe on program. UNESCO and the guest speaker Talks were made, poems were given will be Miss Ola Brock.

Houston, Mrs. Foreman Graham,

Ollie Paschall, Lynn Grove, has Outwood, Ky., for treatment of severe hiccoughs and pneumonia.

College Calendar

March 31, Wednesday-Chapel-Play, "The Dear Departed." April 1, Thursday-Training school play-little chapel.7:30 April 2, Friday-Training school

play-little chapel,7:30 April 3, Saturday-High school play-day sponsored by W.A.A. April 6, Tuesday-S.A.I. and Phi Mu Alpha concert-Recital hall

April 7, Wednesday—Chapel April 8, Thursday-Senior recital-8:15 in recitalhall Dr. D. F. Fleming, Vanderbilt professor will speak to I.R.C. Mrs. Jack Belote, Hazel Road. at 7:00 p.m., college auditorium

District F.F.A. Field day-9:00-April 9, Friday-Campus Religious

April 10, Saturday-Campus Religi-April 11, Sunday-Campus Religi-

April 14, Wednesday-Spring vaca-April 19, Monday—Classes resume.

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 1 The Garden Department will meet at 2:30 at the Club House.

will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Max Churchill. Every member is urged to be present. Monday, April 5

The Cora Graves Circle will meet with Mrs. Jack Belote, Hazel Road. at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6

Methodist Church at 2:30. Circle I will have charge of the program.

Misses Fay Nell Anderson and Thomas Walker, with a tea shower but moved away a few years ago.

The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will Monday.

Murray Woman's Club will meet at broken hip.-Bull Dog-

7:30 at the Club House. Wednesday, April 7

A pot luck supper will be given at the College Presbyterian Church beginning at 6:30 in honor of the new members. The entire congregation is invited to attend.

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Locust Grove Missionary Society Meets Saturday

The Locust Grove Missional Soiety met in the home of Mrs. M. T. Cunningham March 27 for an Easter

on the risen Christ Mrs. Mary Rad-Hostesses will be Mrs. Hugh ford gave a very interesting talk on the "Last Supper." A picture Mrs. John Miller and Miss Margaret about 31x18 in. of the Last Supper, was placed before the group.

First, Mrs. Radford talked on the artist who painted the picture; entered the Veterans hospital at then Christ as the central figure. She told some outstanding things about each disciple.

The pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Carmen Sloan of Paris, Tenn., were present. Each gave a

At the close of the program a lit-

tle game was played called "Who Am I?" The name of a disciple was pinned to each member's back. and they foud out whose picture it vas by asking questions. There were fourteen members

and five visitors present. Two members were added to the society.

Cora Graves Circle To Meet Monday

The Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with

Miss Lydia Weihing will give the devotional and Mrs. Herbert Halpert will be guest speaker.

Green Creek News

Another week has rolled around and the sun is shining again. Hope this wind doesn't blow up another on starts at close of the day's rain, but we shouldn't complain as we have been lucky not to have had any bad storms in this area. Linn Tidwell is getting along nicely after an appendectomy. He s staying with his son Howard unil he is able to return home.

Mrs. Charley Culp was painfully

burned last week while mixing paraffine and gasoline for a floor polish, but is doing fine now Mrs. Flossie M

mother, Mrs. Mattie St. John, Mon-The American Legion Auxiliary day afternoon. Mrs. Sallie Linn and Dee St. John

have both been very sick with flu and pleurisy but are better at this Linn Tidwell's children from Paducah visited him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tidwell had all their children home for Easter. Their daughter Edna and The general meeting of the family whom they hadn't seen in W.S.C.S. will be held at the First two years were here from Montana. Huston Miller and wife visited his brother, Irvan and daughter Sunday afternoon.

Sorry to learn of the death of Oneida Ahart will honor Miss Min- Mrs. Lena Mathis. She was born nie Lee Churchill, bride-elect of and reared in this neighborhood, from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rudd and his wife and mother visited their daughter, Mrs. Howard Tidwell,

meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Charlie wife and little daughter Judy, went to Stewart County, Tenn., to visit The Delta Department of the Mr. Cathey's mother who has a

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

"Sorry, Wrong Number" contains exactly nine wrong numbers. Getting a wrong number isn't as asy as it seems to the man who wakes you in the middle of the night by mistake. Finding enough o go around without legal comwill recognize exchanges like Mur-ray Hill, Maine, Columbus, Trafalplications was a considerable headache for Paramount and producer

"We never use; real telephone wyck or Burt Lancaster makes a numbers on the screen except in rare instances, for obvious reasons," Wallis said. "When we do we have familar note, because it's a number made up for purely dramatic to get the signed permission of the subscriber.

"The standard procedure is to get the telephone company in the ephone numbers, calling it would area to give us a numebr that isn't get only: being used.'

Most of the numbers you hear in the movies are test numbers used by the telephone company in checking lines. When the handsome hero dials it, he'll be getting the repair-man instead of the blonde. "Dead" Numbers Used

The company also has "dead" or unassigned numbers which can be used in a movie without drowning anyone with phone calls. And Mrs. Rupert Sanders, March 3; Mr. occasionally Hollywood invents an Tom Vaughn, March 4; Janice Fay entirely new exchange—after pain Alton, March 12. Charles Morgan staking checking to make sure that Alton, Highland Park, Mich.) March doesn't already exist.

29; Kent and Keith Jackson and The New York Telephone Co. Mrs. Herbert Alton, all March 29: had to scrape the bottom of its and Mrs. Virgil Clayton, March 30; number barrel to give Paramount and Mr. Nalor Clayton, March 20. nine authentic - sounding but uncallable numbers for "Sorry, Wrong weds, Mr. and Mrs. Plomer Futrel. Number," and still vary them The wedding was Sunday (Easter). enough to make them sound au Mrs. Futrel is the former Miss Bobthentic. The studio produced a fic- bie Ann Morris. tional exchange of its own for one Mr. and Mrs. Zolon Clayton



New York from Virginia with dreams of achieving fame as a pianist but, after several months, has failed even to get a job and is in desperate financial straits. Carey Carson, who came to the city with ambitions of becoming an architect, has also failed to make any headway and is badly in need of a job. They meet often at the Pinnacle Employment Agency and become good friends. However, Loris is determined not

to let herself get sentimental about any man, for she has been embittered by a quarrel she had with her home-town beau, Ralph Burch. One morning, at the agency, Carey astonishes her by rushing her outside and asking her to marry him. Then, he takes her to lunch and explains that the manager of the agency, Mr. Murphy, has a summer job for a young married couple as care-takers on the Long Island estate of a wealthy old bachelor, Roland Potter, who is going away on a cruise. Mr. Murphy has suggestcruise. Mr. Murphy has suggest-ed-that Carey and Loris marry temporarily in order to get the job. Loris balks at the idea at first, but finally gives in and re-turns to the agency with Carey to tell Mr. Murphy of their de-cision

pose he doesn't like us? And after we've gone to all the trouble to get married! Maybe we'd better not married! Maybe we'd better not settled down. That had been many settled down. That had been many marries ago. And now look at her! "Nonsense!" said Mr. Murphy
"I've been supplying him with help

months ago. And now look at her!
Her vaulting ambitions had come
to naught. And now, in desperation, she was being forced into a my judgment implicitly." "Very well," Loris said, still not loveless, meaningless marriage in winced. "Only if we got married order to get a job that would keep and then didn't get the job, it—it would be simply awful. Wouldn't her from startving.
"Our stop next!" Carey shouted, it, Carey?' above the roar of the train.

A few minutes later, they were "Terrible!" said Carey, half jok-

above ground again—out in the sunshine. The freshness of the air said Mr. Murphy. "Trot along now. was doubly welcome after the smells and start the matrimonial machine to going. If I can be of help, just they stood for a moment looking above ground again—out in the sunshine. The freshness of the air let me know.'

Carey grinned. "Darned if you don't talk more like a marriage "That's the Municipal Pullding over there across the park," said bureau than an employment agen-cy!"

"Yes, you do," Loris agreed. "You

"Forbidding-looking place, isn't "Yes, you do," Lorls agreed. "You "Forbidding-ought to hang up some bows and "You "Forbidding-

about them.

had climbed to have her first plano lesson in the old-fashioned house wherein lived Miss Jennie Muse,

her home town's one and only mu-sic teacher. Dear, kind Miss Jennie, a drab little woman who had been

so eager to have her pupils make her proud of them—who had want-ed at least one of those pupils to do

Then, there were the broad, car-

peted stairs in the house where she had lived with her grandmother.

the old lady's bedroom on that

morning when the doctor had told

have a talk with you." Never would

she forget that morning, nor the way Grandmother had looked,

propped up against the pillows of her bed. "There's enough money

for you to live comfortably for a while," the old lady had told her. "Use it as you think best, my dear,

but I can't help hoping you'll go on

And the stairs that led up to the proadcasting station in Lynchburg stairs she had climbed in fear

and trembling. A chance to go on the air! A chance which the presi-

dent of her home town's Rotary

Club had made possible. "We'd like to have at least one celebrity in our

town," he had said. "So do your

things had been said to her but

Then, the stairs up to the second

numerable rooming houses in New York looking for a room that was

both reasonable in price and clean in appearance. After which had

stairs to the Pinnacle Employment

Up stairs and down stairs! And

now, up the steps to the marriage-license bureau. . . .

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are

big things.

"A little, yes—and yet, think of the couples who enter it to seek arrows, and pictures of Cupid." happiness." ONCE again out upon the street. Loris and Carey stood hesitat-

Loris slipped her hand under Carey's arm. "Well, here goes one more couple—only this one is seek-ing a Job!"

ing. Treckon the Municipal Building is where we go next." said Carey.

"The license bureau is there."

"It still think the whole thing is utterly insane." said Loris. "Maybe we ought to call it off—"

"I like to eat," said Carey. "In the little park.

"In two of them struck off across the little park.

"I still think the whole thing is utterly insane." said Loris. "Maybe we ought to call it off—"

"I like to eat," said Carey. "and so do you. And Mr. Potter has a fine vegetable garden. We ought to be able to get plenty of fresh stuff for our table." always to be playing a part in her



Ralph had turned upon her-bitter, failing utterly to understand.

"I suppose congratulations are in order!" he said, when the garden?"

all the feeling and skill of which "Oh, no. There's a man who she was capable. Afterwards, nice Loris and Carey had told him looks after that. of their decision to marry. "They aren't necessary," said not, I suppose we'll have to go on It had simply been a sort of "ama-Loris. "Everything's strictly busi-ness. Platonic, and all that," said Carey guided her down into a Then the stairs up to the second

Carey "We'll marry to get the job subway station. A train was just but we can't promise you that we'll fall in love." He turned to Loris squeezed aboard just before the door closed. There were no seats, so they stood together in a corner. "Now that that's settled," said trying to ignore the garlicky breath arey, "when do we see Mr. Pot-"He's off on a trial cruise around Loris had often dreamed of the Lorg Island." Mr. Murphy replied time when she would be making

with each lurch of the train.

Trying out his new boat. He'll be preparations for her wedding, but back sometime next week, and will certainly she had never dreamed meet you two here. I'll let you know of anything like this! She closed

what day Meanwhile, you can get her eyes and remembered an apple all the marrying business attended orchard on her grandmother's farm

New Yorkers who see the pictur

But Bowery 2-Won't strike

Like the rest of the picture's tel-

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clear up with the advent of April.

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March. March was a very popular

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mportant sequence.

down South-a place that was a "Oh!" said Loris suddenly. "Sup- vision of pink and white in blos-

"You mean we've got to 'tend to

children of Memphis visited Mr. enjoyed the egg hunt at school Friand Mrs. Bun Clayton over the week-end.

Loris sighed. "Well, insane or nothing had come of the bro

Carey guided her down into a Then, the stairs up to the second subway station. A train was just and third and fourth floors of her stairs up to the second subway station.

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proposed to her.

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Dr. S. Harman Lowrie, who eaches the only American college ourse exclusively devoted to datng urges parents to point out reasonable, rational" bases of chosing a mate and to provide ounseling and guidance.

"Too many parents are afraid to alk sex with their children." Dr. Lowrie says. "When they do talk, often they don't know what to

Young people, the sociologist adds, need to be encouraged to date, for those who do date learn o get along with other people, develop richer and more wholeome personalities, gain poise and alance, become less emotional, judge the opposite sex better and ave a wider choice in the selection of a mate.

"Churches, schools, and parents take too little interest in dating and the standards of dating." Dr

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bucy of Paris isited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hutson over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons and

Lamb Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O Vaughn and children of Murray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alton and chil- the examination are aeronautical, properties assessed at \$95,000,000. dren, Mrs David Hutson, and architectural, construction, electridaughters Shirley and Eloise were cal, mechanical, and structural.

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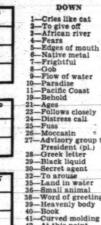
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STILLWATER, Okla. (U.P.)-Too Okla., have taken eager advantage many communities, like too many of A. & M.'s guidance facilities. people, depend too much on others, Have your watch cleaned, oiled, in the opinion of Dr. C. B. Loomis Residents of the community Loomis is the head of a program provements, a hot lunch program

Ky. A21p Loomis' words, is to show "state teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, citicommunities the way to better living theorem and ing theorem and ing theorem. Reasonable prices. References than dependency on governmental improvement plan. Then they call-"We do not do the work for any

nmunity," he hastily explained. "If they have the will, we show !

OLD FACE

Seventy-five citizens of the Vicor school district near Chandler,

I'M GETTIN' TIRED HAVIN' TH' SAME

cided they need school yard im-

cilities for young people. The purpose of the program, in Under leadership of a school ing through self achievement rather adult committees to work out an

Soon a landscaping specialist from the college's extension division will visit Victor and explain

Others Seek Aid Loomis has correspondence from cores of other small Oklahoma mmunities-most of them too mall for chambers of commerce and other civic bodies, but all with willingness to formulate their own improvement programs, he

The five-year college program relates the total resources of the school to the development of better community life throughout the state the director explained. Although this is a democracy, nany Americans have developed

physical education department will

help Victor residents work out a

recreation program, and Loomis

will aid the community to get surplus army barracks for a youth

center. Advice will be offered or

orking out other plans.

the habit of turnig their thinking over to the state and national capitals, in Loomis' opinion. That is what the college program seeks to combat.

At present, the A. & M. activities re limited to a nine-county area. But a one-day leadership training conference is being discussed for ich of the four extension districts of the state. Representatives of various farm and agricultural organizations would cooperate.

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Witness my hand this 22 day farch, 1948. By LESTER NANNY, County Court Clerk, Calloway County, Ky. Thurs. April 8 p

CENTRALIA, III. (U.P.)—TW others of Centralia bobbysoxer have their own way of letting their daughter's boy friends know when it's time to leave. The boys ignored polite requests that they go. The mothers got jogether and called police. A squad car arrived just as persistent suitors headed for

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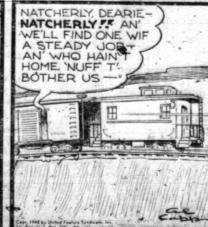
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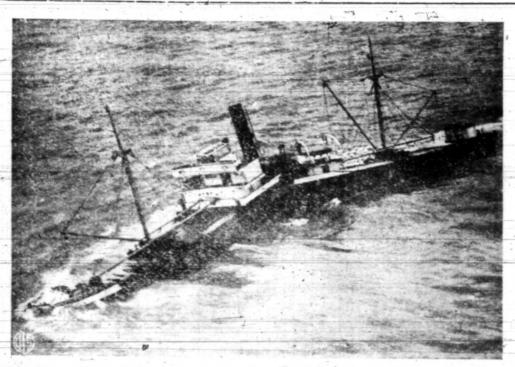
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PRODUCER'S PARADISE-Corey Ford, Edna Ferber and Moss Hart, a million dollars' worth of writing talent, gather at one table to talk shop at New York's Stork Club. Stage and screen producers, recalling the past successes from this trio's literary efforts, can only await the future efforts of these three



VESSEL L'SES BATTLE-The Italian steamer Silvia Onorato, gripped in the treacherous Goodwin Sands near Margate, England, two weeks ago, loses its battle to flow free and in half. The freighter proved no match for the pounding of the water and the winds of gale velocity.



LEADING THE WAY Bill Fischer, captain of the Notre Dame 1948 football team, leads squad through a large sign listing the Irish fall schedule as the spring training season gets under way. Coach Frank Leahy (right, rear) points the way.

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College Gives Communities Tips On Self-Improvement By SALLY GRAM SWING

nited Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (U.P.)-The French govment-is plugging desperately for wheat crop this year. Last year's harvest, damaged by other into late spring, and vas the worst in French history. This year, however, almost twice many acres are planted with! theat, and so far, according to gricultura1 experts, the crop promto be outstanding. In 1938, a bumper wheat year, 037,289 hectares (a hectare is

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sowed and yielded grain. In 1947 the sum dropped to a pitiful 2,708,-475 hectares. But this year the sum is almost up to that of 1938.

Reserves Low failure was a dwindling in French if after a good crop we lifted the wheat reserves. It was necessary to rationing and then next year had spend on wheat imports what the to inflict it anew," the spokesman French government had planned explained. industrial needs.

culture, has insisted this year that The ration now is limited to 250 farmers plant more wheat than grams per day per person, or other products. He has seen to it slightly over one-third of a long, that farmers were given a guaran- thin lost of French bread. teed price in proportion with their xpense. With winter wheat already plant-

d in 4,113,900 hectares, and a connuation of the mild weather which buropeans have gladly experienced all this winter, government officials are optimistic. In mid-winter, worired French-

men loked to the snow-filled skies and worried about the wheat. Crops Aided

But the minister of agriculture vas not worried. From all over the outh and west of France, and from olling Ile de France, poured in eports that the farmers and peasnts were delighted with the snow. It had protected their wheat from low temperatures, slowed its growth enough so that any further frost would not harm it, and killed so

The World of Music

York, has been announced by the Wallingford Riegger, and Stefan

The idea is to introduce many The scholarship includes transf Mozart's rarely-heard serenades portation to and from Palestine and divertimenti for unusual com- and the Berkshire Music Center, binations of wind instruments and rom and board during the sixstrings, in addition to string quar- weeks' session, tuition cost for the tets and quintets and chamber post-graduate course in competi-works with piano. The programs tion, and admittance to all conwill be supplemented with cham- certs, lectures and general activiber works of Bach, Brahms and ties at the center. the contmeporay composers Arnold Schoenberg and Paul Hindemith.

next October 31. Ensembles to appear on the prorams include the Budapest, Busch, which he heads. The mayor of Guilet, Roth, Juillard, Paganini, Pro Olean will present Dr. Sevitzky Arte, Galimir and Hungarian Quar-tets; Robert Shaw's Collegiate Choale, and the Albeniri, Pasquier and after the concert. The Russian-barn

Busch-Serkin Trios.

The two-year cycle, extending

Among the individual artists are Adolf Busch, Joseph Szigeti, Hortense Monath, Rudolf Serkin, Leonard Rose, Lotte Lehamann, Jennie Tourel, M. Horszowski, Milton Katims, Nikita Magaloff, Robert Bloom, Rudolf Firkusny, John Wummer, Jascha Veissi, John Garris, Alice Howland, Erich Itor Kahn, Ignace 11th consecutive season at the Cen Strasfogel, Louise Bernhardt, Fritz ter Theater. Stiedry, Erika von Wagner, Joseph and Lilian Fuchs, and others.

The Esco Foundation for Palestine composition scholarship for study this summer at the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Mass., has been awarded to 29 year-old Herbert Bruen of Tel-

College Sponsors High School Music Festival

The regional high school music festival will be held on the campus of Murray State college April 9 and 10.

The festival this year promises to be one of the best ever held in this region with thirteen high schools participating including Murray high school and Murray Training school according to Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts, director of music at Mur-

ray high. The schools are classed according to their enrollment at A, B, or C schools and compete with equally classed schools.

Featured in the festival will be pands, glee clubs, choruses instrumental and vocal combinations, and solos. The groups are rated as su-perior, excellent, good, or fair. Groups rated as superior are entitled to perform in the state festival at Bowling Green or Lexington.

SAVINGS AND LOANS SPURT CHICAGO (U.P.)-A new allime high was reached in the savings and loan system in 1947 with an estimated \$11,520,000,000 involved in financial transactions to home owners and builders. The figures were compiled by the U.S. Savings and Loan-League.

The wolf spider, only about an inch long, often carries its young on its back until they can fend for themselves. A brood sometimes will number as much as 125.

The snow had helped kill field mice and other vermin, and destroyed the "pietin," a microscopic mushroom that settles on wheat rots before turning them into a rotten mush. The winter wheat crop will be

narvested in July and August. "If a miracle happens, France can produce enough wheat to meet her needs," an official said. "But French land is tired, and we lack the phosphates and potassium to

nourish it." To Continue Rationing The position of the present govrnment, however, is that even if the weather in France is unbelievably good, bread rationing will

have to continue even after the summer crop is in. "It would have a very bad psych-The result of last year's crop ological efect on the French people

originally for machinery and vital He said, however, there would Pierre Pflimlin, minister of agri-present ration if the crop is good.

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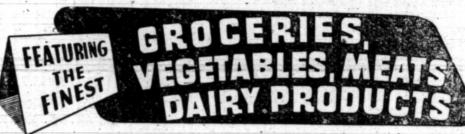
The 25th anniversary of Fabien Sevitizky's arrival in the United hrough to early 1950, will begin States will find him in Olean, N. Y. conducting a concert by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conductor became an American citizen in 1928.

> Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera Company will begin a two - week engagement at the Center Theater in Rockefeller Center on April 14, ending its 37th annual nationwide tour. This will be the company's



ITALIAN FLAGS IN TRIESTE—Italian flags, which were stored away when Trieste was separated from Italy, again make their appearance from windows throughout the predominantly Italian city following the news of its proposed return to Italy. It is reported that large numbers of Yugoslav troops line the Yugoslav frontier.





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Velveeta Cheese with Cutter, 2-lb. box \$1.19 Oleo, Keyko, Vitamin-A added, lb. 39c

MARSHMALLOWS, 30 count, 15c; 10-oz. Angelus Brand 23c RAISINS, Sunmaid, 15-oz. box . 19c; 6-ounce package

TOILET TISSUE, 1000-sheet roll, 2 for 29c; Fort-Howard, 2 rolls for 25c PAYING 37c for EGGS

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