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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Fair and colder today and tonight. Light to locally heavy frost tonight. Lowest temperatures 28 to 32. East and North portions and near freezing in Southwest.

United Press YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS- PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, April 9, 1948 MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000 Vol. XIX; No. 253

Regional Music Festival Has Over 1,500 Contestants

Soloists Compete Today; Orchestras, Bands Tomorrow

More than 1,500 high school students will be at Murray State College today and tomorrow to participate in the annual Regional Music Festival.

Today's program calls for vocal solos, vocal trios and quartets, and small instrumental ensembles. Saturday choruses, bands and orchestras will compete for regional honors.

All performances are being heard in the recital hall of the Fine Arts department and the college auditorium, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and continuing until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The same schedule will be in effect for tomorrow.

ROSCOE ROBERTSON FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE SATURDAY

Funeral services for Roscoe Robertson, 64, will be held at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home under the direction of Rev. C. A. Riggs and Rev. George Bell. Burial will be in the Martine Chapel cemetery.

Mr. Robertson, a former resident of Calloway County, died Wednesday in the Clinton Oklahoma Hospital, near Oklahoma City, after an illness of four months. He had been living in Oklahoma City for the past 12 years, and was a tobacco-plant grower.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Donald K. Clark of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. C. L. Spann of Phoenix, Arizona; two sons, James Robertson of San Francisco, and Virgil Robertson of Chattanooga, Tenn.; three brothers, Luther and Johnny Robertson of Murray, and Cecil Robertson of Oklahoma City.

Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. Saturday at the J. H. Churchill funeral home in charge of arrangements.



POSTERS UNDERFOOT—Slogans of Italy's 22 political parties are plastered on buildings, waited from low-flying planes—and even stenciled on the cities' pavements, all vying for the critical April 18 elections. This policeman in Rome has plenty of competition for his traffic signals from the slogans under his feet. "Vote II Re," says one slogan, while the others give the name of a well-known monarchist candidate.

Future Farmers Of Kentucky Compete Annual Session Here

ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE OPENS HEARINGS TODAY

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP)—The House armed services committee opens hearings Monday on a new draft bill that would exempt veterans with one year's service and anyone who enlists in the National Guard.

Drawn up by committee chairman Walter G. Andrews, R. N. Y., the measure provides for a two-year draft of men 19 through 25, as requested by defense secretary James Forrestal.

However, the Andrews bill differs from Forrestal's proposal in several respects. Among them: Only those in the 18 through 30 age group would have to register, instead of through 44 as suggested by the administration.

Veterans with at least one year's service would be exempt from the draft; the administration plan would exempt only those with 18 months' service.

Everyone who enlisted in the National Guard before the 350,000 quota was filled would be out of the draft.

The authorized strength of the armed forces would be increased to 4,000,000, a 50-group air force is recommended by President Truman's policy commission. This would mean drafting more men than under the Forrestal proposal which called for about 220,000 during the next year.

Andrews would not estimate how many more might be liable to a draft call.

Meanwhile, though both the House and Senate were in recess until Monday, several committees were sitting. The developments: Air Power—Defense Secretary Forrestal asked Congress to "get the ball rolling" on a new aircraft purchasing program for the navy and air force.

Russian Shipments—Chairman Styles Bridges, R. N. H., of the Senate appropriations committee said "more vigorous action" is needed to keep potential "war goods" out of Russian hands. He plans to ask Attorney general Tom C. Clark for a report of what has been done about prosecuting violators of U. S. export regulations.

Communists—The House Un-American Activities committee is considering stringent restrictions for American Communists and foreign agents. The committee is working on recommendations to Congress to amend the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to advocate the overthrow of the government, and a complete overhauling of the present ones.

Controls—Senators of both parties agreed that any new presidential request for wage-price controls would get the coldest shoulder. They said Congress probably would wait and see whether the new defense and foreign spending program have an inflationary effect.

Flag—A new American flag made of nylon, has been raised over the capitol. David Lynn, capitol architect, said he hopes it lasts longer than its predecessors, which were made of bunting. Lynn had to buy 12 to 14 of them every year.

Sedalia Places 1st, Murray Training 4th In Contests

More than 600 high school boys attended the annual field day for Future Farmers of America at Murray State College yesterday. Members from 22 chapters in the first district competed in the different contests.

The Sedalia High School chapter piled up 147 points to take the top laurels of the day. The group, supervised by G. D. "Red" Culp, former Murray State basketball star, scored first in six events: impromptu speaking, swine, home improvement, pasture improvement, community dairying improvement and chapter meeting. They also took high honors in several other contests.

Second place went to the Reidland High School chapter, supervised by Lester Goheen, district F.F.A. chairman. With a total of 135 points, Reidland placed first in poultry, tobacco, beef cattle, vocal solo and orchestral instrument contests.

Heath won third place with 108 points and Murray Training School finished fourth with 96 points.

Glenn Hawkins of Reidland was the only youth to win first place in two events. He scored first in the poultry division and received top honors in the vocal solo contest.

The day's festivities began at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium. The regular F.F.A. opening ceremony was conducted by Billy Ryan Story of Lynn Grove, district president, and Ralph Morris of Murray training, district vice-president.

Visitors introduced to the group were E. P. Hilton, state supervisor of agricultural education in this district; W. C. Montgomery, executive secretary of the Kentucky Association of F.F.A.; and John Koon, secretary and treasurer of the district of Heath, first district supervisor.

Contests included public and impromptu speaking, chapter opening and closing ceremonies and parliamentary procedure, chapter music, vocal and piano solos, orchestral and novelty instrumentalists.

Enterprise tests included corn, tobacco and hay crops, dairy, poultry, sheep, swine, beef cattle, pasture improvement, home improvement, community dairy improvement, livestock, cooperative, scrapbook, secretary and treasurer's book, newsletter, REA contest (electrical improvement), and fire prevention. Each lad submitted a written story and summary of his project.

Judges included vocational agriculture teachers from the district: John Gregory, Midwest Dairy Products Company; and James Hayes, Illinois Central System agricultural agent.

Phil Magruder, announcer, was in charge of a broadcast that featured several of the winners. The Midwest Dairy Company donated the ribbons for the contests.

The complete individual prize list follows:

Public speaking—Cletus Thompson, Reidland, first; Phillip Tibbs, Sedalia, second; Herbert Vaughan, Lone Oak, third.

Impromptu speaking—Lynnwood Schrader, Sedalia, first; Roy Rudolph, Heath, second; Buddy Dy-

Professor To Speak On War With Russia Tonite

Dr. D. F. Fleming, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, will speak on the subject "War with Russia" tonight at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

The appearance of Dr. Fleming is sponsored by the International Relations club. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

This will be the third appearance of the noted author, lecturer, and columnist at Murray. His first appearance was before the student body and his second appearance was before the First District Educational Association.

Dr. Fleming was a front page columnist for Nashville Tennessean from 1934 to 1937 and was radio commentator for station WSM for seven years.

In 1944 and 1945, the Vanderbilt professor was a radio commentator for the Woodrow Wilson foundation. This series of programs was entitled "How Can We Make the Victory Stick?" and was described as "excellent in every sense" by many of the radio stations over which he spoke.

The author of "While America Slept" and "Can We Win the Peace?" is a weekly commentator over WSM, speaking on world affairs. Dr. Fleming has also written "The Treaty Veto of the American Senate," "The United States and the League of Nations," "The United States and World Organization," and "The United States and the World Court."

COLD WAVE HITS EASTERN THIRD OF UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP)—An unusual April cold wave is moving over much of the eastern third of the United States, the weather bureau reported today.

In a special bulletin, the bureau said cold air masses sweeping over the eastern states already have produced snow flurries in the Great Lakes region and in the northern Appalachians.

Sub-freezing weather was forecast for tonight from Virginia and eastern Tennessee north to Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York state. Frosts heavy enough to damage early gardens and nip fruit tree buds are expected in Virginia and Maryland.

The bulletin: "Cold air is moving down over the eastern states today with strong northwest winds and mostly sunny skies in the Middle Atlantic States but considerable cloudiness with some snow flurries in the Great Lakes region and in the northern Appalachians.

"Winds are expected to diminish during the night and temperatures to fall to below freezing from Virginia and eastern Tennessee northward to Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York state.



Dr. D. F. Fleming

CHIEF WARNS OF GRASS FIRES FALSE ALARMS

The Murray Fire Department has made 15 grass runs so far this week, Chief William Spencer announced today. During the first eight days in April there was a total of 22 calls, he said.

This month the firemen have also answered two false alarms. The first was 1:00 o'clock Thursday morning of last week. Someone reported a house burning at 1007 West Main Street, but firemen found neither the fire nor the person who turned in the alarm.

The second false alarm was not intentional, Spencer said. Someone gave the approximate location of a burning field which turned out to be outside the city limits when firemen answered the call.

Chief Spencer warned today that anyone calling turning in a false alarm will suffer a severe penalty. This is the type of "joke" that is definitely not appreciated by firemen, he said.

Besides costing the city for unnecessary runs, he pointed out, a false alarm might sometime time up a fire engine when it is badly needed elsewhere.

LEAF YEAR NO HELP NEW YORK (UP)—Despite leap year, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statisticians predict the marriage rate will decline again in 1948. The peak, reached in 1946, was 16.3 marriages for every 1,000 population. Last year marriages were down one-eighth.

COLDS COST MONEY NEW YORK (UP)—American industry loses \$8,000,000,000 a year through worker absences, 48 to 50 per cent of which are caused by the common cold and its complications. The figures are from J. Lanza of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center.

Mrs. Ola Newman who has been in Bradenton and Sarasota, Fla., returned Sunday stopping in Nashville to visit her relatives, Mr and Mrs. Leslie Newton and daughter Jennetta.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 9. (UP)—Produce: Poultry: 14 trucks, market unsettled. Hens 33; leghorn hens 24. Cheese: Twins 40 to 41; single daisies 42 to 43 1-2. Swiss 65 to 68. Butter: 726,896 pounds. Market weak. 93 score 81 1-2; 92 score 81 99 score 80. Carlots 90 score 80, 89 score 78. Eggs: Browns and whites mixed 27,428 cases. Market firm. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 4 1-2 to 4 7; extras 60 to 70 per cent A 4 1-2 to 4 6; standards 42 to 44; current receipts 41; checks 38 1-2.

Farmers' cost climbing from 9 to 25 per cent annually since 1939, now are the highest in history.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, April 9. (UP)—USDA—Livestock: Hogs: 9,300, salable 8,000, as compared with 10,000 yesterday. Barrows and gilts steady with average weights over 200 pounds. Sows mostly 50c lower. Bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lbs 21.25 to 22; top 22.25 sparingly. 240 to 270 lbs 19.75 to 21.50; 270 to 340 lbs 18.50 to 20; 150 to 180 lbs 18.25 to 21; Yew 21.25; 100 to 120 lbs 14 to 18.25; sows 450 lbs down 17.25 to 17.75; over 450 lbs 16.50 to 17. Stags 13 to 15.

Cattle: 2,300, salable 600, calves 700, all salable; meager supply of higher prices. Small lot good cattle finding active demand at light weight, steers and heifers 26 to 27.25; common and medium 20 to 25.50; good cows 22 to 23.50; common and medium beef cows 18 to 21; canners and cutters 14 to 17.50; medium to good sausage bulls 21 to 22.50; odd head good bulls 23; weaners 81 higher; good and choice 25 to 30; common and medium 15 to 25.

Sheep 900, salable 400; nominal; steady market. Few scattered lots good and choice wooled lambs 23 to 24; only a mere handful on sale.

PAPER HAS PROUD RECORD Hillsboro, O. (UP)—The Hillsboro Press Gazette, issued twice weekly, has begun its 131st year of publication. Edited by H. E. Barnes, the newspaper was founded in 1818.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES TODAY AT PRINCETON

Mrs. Catherine Whitnell Rice, of Princeton, Ky., formerly of Murray, passed away this morning.

She was the daughter of the late L. C. Whitnell and Carter Whitnell. She was also the sister of John Whitnell, and Mrs. John Farmer.

Cast Is Selected For 'Nite Of January 16'

With announcement of the players who will take the various parts, construction of the setting begun, and rehearsals started, the Murray High School junior and senior play, "Night of January 16th," is well underway, according to Harry Henderson who is directing the play.

Strictly speaking, this is a play without a heroine, but Saralee Sammons has been chosen for the leading feminine part, that of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial. Nor has it a hero, the principal male roles being that of the prosecuting attorney, which will be taken by William McElrath and Ronald Churchill.

Following is a list of the remainder of the cast:

Judge William Heath, Billy Joe Crass, Dr. Kirkland, Joe Black; Homer Van Fleet, a detective, James Klapp; John Whitfield, wealthy philanthropist, Thomas Adams; Sigurd Junquist, a Swede, Bill Cain; Larry Regan, a gangster, John Downs; Nancy Lee Faulkner, the victim's widow, Ruby Atkins; Mrs. Hutchins, a colored maid,

Rotarians Observe 24th Birthday With Banquet

The woman's Club House was the setting last night for the annual Ladies Night of the Murray Rotary Club. The event started at 6:00 p. m. with a reception and friendly get-together in the upstairs room.

Festivities began in the dining room about seven o'clock with Rev. George Best acting as master of ceremonies. While the banquet was being placed on the tables, Mrs. Roy Farmer conducted a song identification contest, with Clair McGovern at the piano. Mrs. Preston Ordway and A. Carman won prizes for identifying the greatest number of songs and Mrs. Tom Stokes received a prize for the least identified.

The banquet consisted of a turkey dinner. Rev. Robert Jarman delivered the invocation.

As the banquet ended, a cake bearing 24 candles was placed on the table. Rotarians Carmon Graham and George Robinson lit the candles. The cake was in recognition of the twenty-fourth anniversary of Rotary International.

Rev. Bell introduced Vernon Stubblefield, chapter master of the Murray club, who made a short entertaining talk on the fel-

REV. SAWYER TO CONDUCT MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM

Rev. Braxton B. Sawyer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Murray, left yesterday to conduct a revival meeting in Birmingham, Ala. Seventy Baptist churches of Birmingham are engaging in simultaneous revivals, April 11-21.

Reverend Sawyer will return to Murray and conduct both morning and evening services Sunday, April 25. He will also conduct services May 2, which will be his last service as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

He and his family will move to Fort Smith, Arkansas, May 5, where he will assume his duties as pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Sunday, May 9.

Guilty Of Million Murders

NUERNBERG, April 9 (UP)—Twenty-two SS officers were found guilty by an American military tribunal today of participating in more than 1,000,000 murders during the Nazi reign of terror in Europe.

The tribunal, concluding what has been described as the biggest murder trial in history, announced that sentences will be handed down tomorrow.

International Situation in Brief

United States Snubbed
BOGOTA, Colombia, April 9 (UP)—A serious diplomatic crisis existed for the United States delegation to the ninth Inter-American Conference today as a result of a collective snub last night by delegates of the other 20 American Republics.

The snub was administered when U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall asked the conference secretary general to read President Truman's announcement that \$500,000,000 had been asked for export bank loans to Latin American countries.

COPY FADED

PARTS MISSING

Come to Church

MURRAY CIRCUIT
C. A. Riggs, Pastor

First Sunday—Goshen 11 a.m.; Lynn Grove 7 p.m.
Second Sunday—Martins Chapel 11 a.m.; New Hope 3 p.m.; Sulphur Springs 7 p.m.
Third Sunday—Lynn Grove 11 a.m.; Goshen 7 p.m.
Fourth Sunday—Sulphur Springs 10 a.m.; New Hope 11 a.m.; New Hope 3 p.m.
There is Church School at each of these churches, at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Your attendance is appreciated.

ALMO CIRCUIT
Bryan Bishop, Pastor

Temple Hill
Worship Service 11:00 o'clock on first and fourth Sundays.
Evening service on third Sunday, 7 o'clock; Church School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Youth Fellowship each Sunday evening, 6:30. Prayer Meeting each Thursday evening 7 o'clock.

Russells Chapel
Worship Service 11 o'clock each second Sunday and 7 o'clock each fourth Sunday evening. Stewardship Fellowship meeting each Thursday (before the second Sunday) evening 6:30.

Bethel
Worship 2:45 o'clock each fourth Sunday and 7 o'clock each second Sunday. Church School each Sunday 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening 7 o'clock.

Brooks Chapel
Worship 11 o'clock each third Sunday. Church School 10 o'clock.

Independence
Worship service 2:30 o'clock each first Sunday.

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HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH
H. F. Paschall, Pastor

Paul-Daily, Sunday School Superintendent
Gene Orr Miller, T. U. Director
Mrs. Grace Wilson, W.M.U. Pres.

Morning
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship each Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Evening
Training Union each Sunday 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:15 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

W.M.U. G.A., Sunbeams meet on Tuesday following Second and Fourth Sunday.
Y.W.A. meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., following First and Third Sundays.

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. L. Hicks, Minister

Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a.m.
Praying services first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m.

ALMO CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bro. J. H. Brian

Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. except second Sunday at 1 p.m.
Praying services every second Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church school each Lord's day on first, second and third Sunday at 10 a.m., and fourth Sunday at 1:30 p.m.
Praying service on fourth Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

UNION GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bro. Connie Wyatt

Praying services each first and third Sunday at 11 a.m.
Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a.m.

LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Sunday School at Lakeview Community Church meets each Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

OWENS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Leon Winchestr, Pastor

Praying services first and third Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a.m.

HARDIN CIRCUIT
Leslie C. Lee, Pastor

First Sunday: Palestine, 11:00 a.m.; Hardin, 7 p.m.
Second Sunday: Olive, 11:00 a.m.; Union Ridge, 3:00 p.m.
Third Sunday: at Hardin 11:00 a.m.; Palestine, 3 p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Dexter, 10:00 a.m. and Union Ridge, 11:15 a.m.
Fifth Sunday: Dexter, 11 a.m.
Everyone is invited.

WEST FORK BAPTIST CHURCH
E. H. Somers, Pastor

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock.
Praying services each Sunday at 11 o'clock and each second and fourth Sunday nights at 7:30.
Training Union each Sunday night at 6:30.
Prayer service each Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Joe Ben Irby, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
C.Y.F., 6:30 p.m.
Worship Service, 7:15 p.m.

KIRKSEY CIRCUIT
H. P. Blankenship, Pastor

First Sunday—Kirksey 11 a.m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p.m.; Mt. Hebron 7:30 p.m.
Second Sunday—Coldwater 11 a.m.; Mt. Carmel 7:30 p.m.
Third Sunday—Mt. Hebron 11 a.m.; Kirksey 7:30 p.m.
Fourth Sunday—Mt. Carmel 11 a.m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p.m.; Coldwater 7:30 p.m.

LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
J. H. Miller, Pastor

Praying services second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a.m. under the direction of John Lassiter, superintendent.
B. T. U. meets each Sunday at 6:30 p.m., Harold Houston, director.

SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
J. H. Thurman, Pastor

First Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Morgan Cunningham, Superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. and Saturday before at 7:30 p.m.

SINKING SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH
M. M. Hampton, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School, James Key, superintendent.
11:00 a.m. Preaching Service 6:00 p.m. B.T.U. L. D. Warren, director.
7:00 p.m. Preaching Service

Cows exposed to cold weather and winter winds use up much of their feed & keep them warm.



His Message to Exiles
Lesson for April-11, 1948

CONTINUING the theme of last Sunday's lesson, we go further into the ministry of Ezekiel as God's messenger to a people in exile. For this Sunday we have chapters 18 and 34, and portions of the 36th and 37th chapters.

The 18th chapter opens with a revealing rebuke to Ezekiel. God tells him, expressly that he is not to say any more to the Jews that "the fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge. As I live, saith the Lord God, ye shall not have occasion any more to use this proverb in Israel. Behold, all souls are mine." And then God adds, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die."

GOD'S LOVE AND CARE
ALL through these chapters in Sunday's lesson, two solemn truths appear—God's love for his people, manifest in unwearied care; and the responsibility of each soul for the sin which such commitments against God.

This truth, of these truths, I should say, are equally applicable for us today, as Ezekiel was sent to remind the people of God's love and care, so must we, early in our youth, accept the responsibility of accepting his love or rejecting his love.

We cannot claim his care if we despise his will. That is the message of Ezekiel for us.

WHAT GOD IS LIKE
NOWHERE in the Old Testament is the love of God more manifest and compelling than in Ezekiel 34:11-27. I hope that you will open your Bibles to these pages. Here the Bible speaks in words that burn with the compassionate love of God for sinful souls.

"I will both search my sheep, and seek them out. As a shepherd, saith the Lord God, I will seek out my sheep that are scattered; so will I seek out my sheep, and I will deliver them out of all places where they have been scattered in the cloudy and dark day. . . . And I will bring them to their own land, and feed them upon the mountains of Israel by the rivers."

One is reminded here of Jesus, when he said, "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

A NEW HEART
A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you," Ezekiel 36:26.

Here we have, perhaps, the sublimest sentence in the prophecy of Ezekiel. God is speaking. Ezekiel is merely the messenger—the voice, as John the Baptist delighted to describe himself.

Ezekiel has faithfully declared that each individual is responsible unto God, and just as faithfully he has proclaimed God's love and care, and now he adds the third great truth, namely, that God wants to bestow the new heart and the new spirit to every repentant soul.

THEY'RE MESSIAH FOR US
WOULD we listen to Ezekiel today? He has the message we need above all other words that may be spoken. He called the Jews to repentance of sin. That is what America needs today. Boys and girls need it. Men and women need it. And just as God waited patiently to bestow the new heart and spirit to Israel in the long ago, so does he wait to grant us today a new heart and a new spirit.

"Our God, our help, in ages past,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home."

There's No Substitute
"I thoroughly believe in a university education for both men and women, but I believe that a knowledge of the Bible without a college course is more valuable than a college course without the Bible. Every one who has a thorough knowledge of the Bible may be truly called educated, and no other learning, or culture—no matter how extensive and elegant—can be a proper substitute."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

USE MOST POROUS SOIL TO COVER GARDEN SEED

Many hazards lie in the path of a seed sown in the garden. Its life may be destroyed before its sprout emerges from the soil by drowning, when water stands too long in the spot where it was sown; or by disease, especially in cold damp weather, which encourages the growth of molds and fungi, while delaying germination of the seed. Disinfectants are obtainable with which seeds can be treated, to protect them from disease. But one of the greatest hazards is due to the forming of a soil crust above the seeds, which they cannot penetrate. It might be said that the soil which covers the seed, will determine whether it grows or dies before it reaches the surface. It will pay to take special care to insure that this covering does not form a crust.



Special Top Soil Rich in Humus Is Safest for Covering Seed.

It is a good plan to save your best loose, sandy loam to use in covering seed. Mix in all the compost you can, and lacking compost use peat moss. Then after the seed is sown, cover with this special soil, which will not form a crust and will allow both water and air to penetrate for the benefit of your seedlings.

This treatment is especially important in hot weather, when most soil is liable to bake into a hard crust. Soil must be firmed above the seeds to form close contact, and prevent air spaces from separating the soil and seed. This is especially important with the sowing of large and irregular shape. But firming does not mean pounding. Press down with the hoe blade, or use the side of a rake; and afterwards draw the rake lightly over the row to break up the crust and prevent baking.

Experienced gardeners learn through trial and error to watch this point, and take precautions to avoid conditions which may prevent seeds from growing. A heavy rain falling soon after seed is sown may pack the soil too hard, especially if it is followed by sunshine. Until the seed has sprouted the soil surface over it should be moist and loose.

When the ground dries out excessively in the spring it will pay to sprinkle the rows in which seed have been sown to prevent them lying dormant for lack of moisture. This is the only time when the garden should be sprinkled, rather than soaked.

O'Neill Believes Detroit Tigers Can Win Pennant With Good Pitching Staff

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 9. (UP)—Ever the optimist, portly Steve O'Neill believes his Detroit Tigers can win the American League pennant this season.

He thinks so despite an obvious lack of heavy hitting and polished fielding. He figures his pitching staff, which looks as formidable as they come, will make up for these deficiencies and carry the Tigers to the top.

It could be—if Dick Wakefield finally decides to play ball. If he doesn't the Tiger chances are not too bright.

This is the year Wakefield is going to have to produce. Despite the more than a quarter of a million dollars which they have tied up in him, Tiger officials are getting fed up with Wakefield's attitude and lack of hustle and, if he doesn't snap out of it this season his days as a Tiger will be numbered.

So far this spring, Wakefield hasn't shown any signs of becoming the ball player every one thought he would be when the Tigers gave him a \$55,000 bonus for signing while he still was at the University of Michigan.

It looked then like Wakefield couldn't miss and was put right up there with Ted Williams and Joe Dimaggio as one of the power sluggers of the times. But he never lived up to that billing, and he wound up last season hitting .283. That mark in itself would not be so bad if Wakefield measured up in the field. But to make up for

his tapes there he will have to hit well over .300.

O'Neill has not given up on him, although his patience is running out. Wakefield will be in left when the season opens with Hoot Evers in center and Vic Wertz, who has the makings of a star, in right.

Back of them will be the veteran Roger Cramer, Pat Mullin, who does most of his hitting in the spring, and Ed Mierkiewicz.

Only two infield spots are definite, hard-hitting George Kell at third base and peppery Eddy Mayo, back in good health at second. First base is a battle between George Vico, a fancy fielder who hit .307 with Portland last year, and Paul Campbell, who failed to make the grade with the Red Sox.

Indications are that O'Neill will start the season with Vico because of his superior fielding.

At short, it looks as if rookie John Lipon, up from Dallas where he hit .285 last season, is going to beat out the veteran Eddie Lake. Hal Wagner will be the no. 1.

catcher with the veteran Bob Swift his chief understudy. Two rookies, Joe Erault, up from Birmingham, and Harvey Riebe, who hit .287 with Memphis in 1947, are fighting for the other catching berth.

When it comes to pitching, O'Neill almost has more starting hurlers than he knows what to do with. Certain regulars will be Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout, Virgil Trucks, Freddie Hutchinson and Art Houtteman. Newhouser, Trout and Trucks all fell off last season, the ace southpaw winning only 17 while Trucks and Trout won 10 each. Hutchinson topped the 1947 staff with 18 victories while Houtteman came up from Buffalo late in the year and won

seven games against two defeats. There is a feeling in the Detroit camp that Houtteman has what it takes to become a 20-game winner in his first full major league season.

Back of those five are Al Benton, Stubby Overmire, Hal White and John Gorisca and rookies Ted Gray and Walt Pierce. Almost all of them would be starters with the majority of American league clubs.

From a three-tenths-acre field planted to Williams sorghum cane, Ollus Anderson, Russell county 4-H'er, produced 68 gallons of molasses and saved a bushel of seed.

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Ledger & Times

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Glover-Darnall Vows Read In Hernando, Miss.

Cpl. Eugene Darnall Jr. of Murray and Miss Elizabeth Glover of Mayfield were married in Hernando, Miss. The double ring ceremony was read April 1.

The bride wore a blue street frock with black accessories.

A reception was given at the home of the groom, with a three tier wedding cake topped with a bride and groom.

Cpl. Darnall entered service Nov. 20, 1945 and has spent two years overseas. He will leave for camp in Charleston, W. Va. the 15th and the bride will join him later.

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Good Eats At All Times
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P.T.A. Members Hear Program On World Friendship

The freshman and sophomore room mothers were hostesses Wednesday afternoon when approximately eighty members of the P.T.A. held their regular monthly meeting at the Murray High School.

Mr. W. B. Moser presided in the absence of the president Mrs. E. C. Parker.

Mrs. Dub Atkins gave the devotional and the program entitled "World Friendship" was presented by the Girl Scouts under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Austin and Mrs. L. C. Beale, leaders, who were introduced by Mrs. George Hart, chairman of the Murray Girl Scout Council. The Scouts presented seven Friendship bags containing food and clothing that were ready to be mailed to children abroad to promote worldwide friendship. The Girl Scouts were assisted by four Boy Scouts.

The nominating committee presented its slate of officers which was adopted. The new officers are: Mrs. Walker Baker, president; Mrs. E. C. Baker, vice president; Mrs. Pat Hackett, secretary; and Mrs. J. T. Phillips, treasurer.

The hostesses served dainty refreshments to the group.

Lynn Grove PTA Meets Wednesday At High School

The Lynn Grove Parent-Teachers Association met on April 7, at the school building with Mrs. Paul Canter, presiding.

Secretary and treasurer's report were made by Mrs. Mary Ridings.

Reports from the district P.T.A. meeting at Lone Oak were given by Mrs. Gene Rogers and Mrs. Luck Burt. Others attending from Lynn Grove were: Mrs. Bun Swann, Mrs. Cleatus Byrd, Mrs. Dan Fain, Mrs. Prentice Beaman, Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Mrs. Otis Workman, Mrs. Paul Canter and Mr. Burton Jeffrey.

The County Council meeting at Hazel was reported on by Mrs. Otis Workman.

The devotional given by Mrs. Crawford McNeely was very inspirational and interesting.

The rooms having the most parents present for the year were given a prize by Mrs. Canter with Mrs. Doherty's fourth and fifth grades and Mrs. Smith's sixth and seventh grades winning.

This month's P.T.A. sticker and dollar was won by Mrs. McCamish's first graders and Mrs. Doherty's.

Charles Baugh of Murray Insurance Agency was guest speaker. He used as his subject "Safety." Mr. Baugh is a graduate of Lynn Grove High School.

The girls' trio composed of Annette Butterworth, Anna Jean Jones and Larue Jones sang a lovely number. Solos were sung by Anna Jean Jones and Doris Lee Farris. Mrs. James Fain was in charge of the program.

Delicious refreshments were served by group 8 with Mrs. Blanche Kemp chairman. The next meeting will be May 5 with Mrs. Luck Burt in charge.

Pinocle Club Meets With Mrs. Bill Roberts

The Pinocle Club met at three o'clock yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Roberts, North Eighth street.

The regular members were present and Mrs. James Shelton and Mrs. Cleatus McDaniel received prizes for high and second-high respectively.

The members enjoyed a delightful salad course served by the hostess.

Mrs. Shelton will entertain the group at the next meeting.

Recipe Of The Week

Spinach should not be overlooked when it comes to following the rule of serving a green or yellow vegetable every day, according to Mrs. Pearl Haak, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. She suggested the use of bacon-fat and cheese with spinach for additional flavor.

Spinach Supreme
1 peck spinach
3 tablespoons bacon fat
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cup grated cheese
Toast-slices if desired
Wash the spinach carefully. Place in kettle and cook without adding water as a sufficient amount will cling to the leaves. Cook covered for three to five minutes. Drain, saving the liquid. Melt the fat, stir in flour, then add the drained liquid from the



Loris Raymond has come to New York with dreams of a musical career, but has failed to get a job and is in desperate financial straits. Carey Carson, a young would-be architect, is also badly in need of a job. They meet and become good friends. They hear of a wealthy bachelor, Roland Potter, who wants to help some struggling young married couple by paying them to live on his Long Island estate and act as glorified caretakers during his absence. On a yacht cruise they decide to marry temporarily, on a strictly business basis, in order to get the job. Mr. Potter manages that their marriage has been arranged, hires them. On the day he is to sail, he invites them to lunch at his yacht club. Loris goes reluctantly, for she fears complications if she and Carey should become acquainted with some lady of the club who might discover the truth about their marriage. At the club, a friend of Mr. Potter's, the beautiful Iris Wrenshaw, joins the luncheon party. Loris' uneasiness increases when Carey and Iris seem instantly attracted to each other.

CHAPTER X

AFTER LUNCH, Mr. Potter took his three guests aboard his yacht, *The Wanderlass*, a trim and shining little boat. "I see," Loris exclaimed, "Gosh, she's a beauty!" Carey smiled.

Loris, too, was impressed. "I almost wish Mr. Potter that you'd turned the boat, instead of Pottersplace, over to us," she said, with a laugh.

Mr. Potter chuckled. "Come along and let me show you her fine points."

As he led Loris away, she glanced back, expecting Carey and Iris to follow, but she saw that Iris had hooked her arm through Carey's and was moving off with him in the opposite direction. Trying to quell the pang of uneasiness that shot through her, she turned her attention back to Mr. Potter.

"Are you going to visit lots of fascinating places on your yacht?" she asked.

"I hope so. The older I grow, the more eager I become to see new and strange places. Do you think me a silly old fellow?"

"I certainly do not," said Loris. "And I hope you see every single place you want to see."

"You are a sweet girl. That husband of yours is a lucky man. I hope he kisses it."

Loris, glancing toward the bow where Carey and Iris were standing very close together, thought wryly that Carey didn't seem to be very appreciative of his wife at the moment. In fact he seemed to have forgotten that he had a wife.

"B" THE WAY, she said, "just who is Miss Wrenshaw? An actress, perhaps?"

"Oh, no! She's just a young woman with a lot of money and time and no particular aim in life. I hope that she will see something of you and your husband this summer—that you will become friends. It might do her good."

Loris frowned. "In what way could knowing us do her good?"

"It might make her see that life's made for something besides buying clothes and chasing after excitement."

"Oh, so she likes excitement!" said Loris, thinking that, evidently Miss Wrenshaw considered it exciting to go after another woman's husband in a big way.

When she and Mr. Potter had finished their inspection of the yacht, they rejoined Carey and Iris and all went ashore.

"Roland," said Iris, "I think you have a very handsome young man in your judgment, in turning Pottersplace over to Mr. Carson. Then, she added, "And his wife."

Mr. Potter beamed. "I quite agree with you."

Loris, noting how Carey was feasting his eyes upon Iris, said suddenly, "We must be starting home, dear. It's almost time to feed the birds and fish."

Recipe Of The Week

Spinach should not be overlooked when it comes to following the rule of serving a green or yellow vegetable every day, according to Mrs. Pearl Haak, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. She suggested the use of bacon-fat and cheese with spinach for additional flavor.

Spinach Supreme
1 peck spinach
3 tablespoons bacon fat
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cup grated cheese
Toast-slices if desired
Wash the spinach carefully. Place in kettle and cook without adding water as a sufficient amount will cling to the leaves. Cook covered for three to five minutes. Drain, saving the liquid. Melt the fat, stir in flour, then add the drained liquid from the

SKILL IN SOWING SAVES BOTH SEEDS AND LABOR



If Both Seeds Grew, One Plant of Each Pair May Be Pulled Up and Prevent Crowding

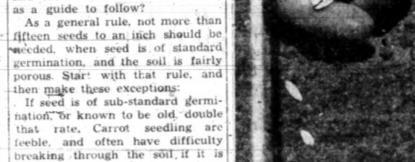
How thickly sowed seeds are sown? This is a problem for every gardener, even the professional. If sown too thickly, vacant spaces will be left in the row; if sown too thickly, there will be extra work in thinning out the plants, so those remaining will not be crowded.

Amateurs as a rule prefer a little extra work to vacant spaces. But some beginners sow so thickly that as much as ninety per cent of the seedling plants have to be pulled up. This is wasted of seed and labor. Then what will serve as a guide to follow?

As a general rule, not more than fifteen seeds to an inch should be sowed, when seed is of standard germination, and the soil is fairly porous. Start with that rule, and then make these exceptions:

If seed is of sub-standard germination, or known to be old, double that rate. Carrot seedling are feeble, and often have difficulty breaking through the soil, if it is at all inclined to crust. Use twice as much carrot seed if you have doubts about your soil being porous enough. In the case of large seeds, such as beets, Swiss chard, and peas, which can be spaced precisely, sow them an inch apart.

Bush beans are usually allowed to grow four inches apart in the row. If you wish to avoid vacant spaces, a good way to sow beans in pairs, spaced four inches apart, is at all inclined to crust. Use twice as much carrot seed if you have doubts about your soil being porous enough. In the case of large seeds, such as beets, Swiss chard, and peas, which can be spaced precisely, sow them an inch apart.



Let Seed Drop From the Fingers, Evenly Spaced.

prepared. Get close to the ground, and with a little practice you can quickly acquire control so that the seeds will be evenly distributed, each sufficiently distant from the next to prevent entanglement.

Keep the seeds in line as well as you can. It helps to let the garden line which was used in making the drill remain in place until the seeds have been dropped.

It helps to mix the very small seeds with dry sand before you begin to sow, using two or three times as much sand as seed. This spreads the seeds out better.



LET'S DANCE—Ruffles accent the décolletage, the neckline and the hemline in this summer formal—a belted, full-skirted frock of chocolate brown dotted net over French blue nylon net. The fashion is modeled by New York socialite Eliot Helmer.

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Social Calendar

Monday, April 12
The League of Women Voters will meet at eight o'clock at the National Hotel.

The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. William Jeffrey, 294 South Fifteenth street.

Tuesday, April 13
Harold Glenn Doran, vice-president of the Peoples Bank, former Murray State College student, will speak to the Murray Chapter of AAUW on the subject, "Current Economic Trends," at 7:30, in the Home Economic Department of Wilson Hall. Miss Lula Clayton Beale, chairman of the Social Studies Committee of AAUW will be in charge of the program.

Young Matrons Group Of Christian Church Meets With Mrs. Noel

The Young Matrons Group of the First Christian Church met last evening with Mrs. E. L. Noel at the Discipline Center. Mrs. Noel was assisted by Mrs. Joe Kalfa.

The program, entitled "Christian Education Through Literature" was under the leadership of Miss Judy Allbritton.

Mrs. Henry Fulton presented a very inspiring devotional.

Miss Betty Shroat, leader, presided over the business session.

A pretty dessert course was served to the following members: Mesdames Norman Hale, Phebus Pruitt, Joe Holland, Bradley Koffman, Lubie Veal, Joe Kalfa, James Overby, Paul Wear, Henry Fulton, E. L. Noel and a guest Mrs. W. J. Gibson.

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College Calendar
April 9, Friday—Campus Religious Council
Dr. D. F. Fleming, Vanderbilt professor will speak to I.R.C. at 7:00 p.m., college auditorium District F.F.A. Field day—8:00-3:00
April 10, Saturday—Campus Religious Council
April 11, Sunday—Campus Religious Council

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These new coaches were built and equipped to our specifications. The entire thought behind this specially equipped coach was passenger comfort and convenience. They are radio equipped for your pleasure.

On Display
See one of these new coaches in front of the Bus Station Cafe Monday, April 12, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. A representative will be on hand to show you the coach and answer any questions about our service that you would like to know. We hope you will do us the favor of being on hand to go through this coach.

Daily Schedules
The regular schedule leaves Paducah every day at 12:30 noon and arrives in Detroit at 5:45 in the morning (Detroit time). ALL SEATS ARE NUMBERED AND RESERVED. YOU ARE ASSURED OF YOUR SEAT ALL THE WAY. NO GUESSING. YOU KNOW EXACT LOCATION OF YOUR SEAT.

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FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—12" culvert and driveway tile—Guerin Concrete Products. East Highway. Phone 324. M1c

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1937, good body condition, heater, radio, motor overhauled. See Bob Johnson at Swann Dormitory of Murray College. A9c

FOR SALE—One 110 foot lot or two 60 foot lots, 123 feet deep. Facing east on corner of 13th Street and Wells Drive. See Lloyd Workman or Call 582-W. A9c

FOR SALE—100 lbs. capacity ice box, white porcelain inside and out, perfect condition. Also Motorola battery radio with practically new battery, cheap—Mrs. Otis Patton, 603 Olive. Telephone 1071-W. A10c

SINGER SEWING MACHINE—Minnesota "Model B." Good condition—1007 Hamilton Ave., garage apt in rear. A14p

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For Sale—1947 Ferguson Ford tractor. All new equipment. One-half mile off Hazel Highway—Taylor M. Gooch. A10p

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. A19p

NOTICE—Gardens and lots plowed and fixed (cheap). I have a garden tractor and I can do a good job. Call 465-R—Normans-Austin. A19p

NOTICE—Mr. Frank Davis will be in Murray each Wednesday at Barnett & Kerley, next to the Bank of Murray, to buy, sell and trade new and used sewing machines. Mr. Davis can repair all makes of machines, convert treadle models to electric, and can furnish attachments for any make machine. Phone 135 for appointment. M4c

NOTICE—Have registered Cocker Spaniel ready for service. 26 champions in six generations. See Victor Murchell at Firestone store or call 775-M. A10p

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WANTED—Men 21-27 to learn financial business—high school education necessary—for further information apply Interstate Loan Corp., Murray, Ky. A10c

WANTED TO RENT—House or unfurnished apartment. Permanent job. Call 55, Ledger & Times. A19

Feed Requirements of Hens Compared

In a five-year comparison of Barred Rock and New Hampshire hens at the Western Kentucky Experiment Station at Princeton, egg production and grain consumption were practically the same for both breeds during the first laying year.

However, the New Hampshire hens consumed 62 per cent more mash than the Barred Rocks. Mash constituted about 40 per cent of the New Hampshire ration and 30 per cent of the Barred Rock ration, with skim milk being fed four out of the five years.

The fifth year, without skim milk, the mash consumption increased approximately 10 percent for each breed, with the New Hampshire hens eating 52 percent mash and the Barred Rocks 40 per cent.

There was an average of 181 Barred Rocks and 194 New Hampshire hens in these tests. Average egg production per year was 190 eggs per hen for the Barred Rocks and 189 for the New Hampshire hens. Total feed per bird per year was 89 pounds for Barred Rock and 104 pounds for New Hampshire.

More Atomic Secrets Sought ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI)—An 88-ton synchrotron to accelerate electrons close to the speed of light is scheduled for completion before summer at Cornell University. It will be used to experiments to discover what forces hold together the nucleus of the atom.

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HAVE POWER MOWER AND WILL CONTRACT BY LAWN OR SEASON Call JAMES ROSE, Phone 853-M, 247 N. S.

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ACROSS 1-Fuss 2-Two times 3-By the clock 4-Logical wrong 5-Method 6-Pronoun 7-Fellow 8-Official ridge 9-City in New Jersey 10-First garment 11-River ship 12-Not more than 13-Out of place 14-Butter 15-To halt 16-By the way 17-Relative 18-Verb 19-Verb 20-Verb 21-Verb 22-Verb 23-Verb 24-Verb 25-Verb 26-Verb 27-Verb 28-Verb 29-Verb 30-Verb 31-Verb 32-Verb 33-Verb 34-Verb 35-Verb 36-Verb 37-Verb 38-Verb 39-Verb 40-Verb 41-Verb 42-Verb 43-Verb 44-Verb 45-Verb 46-Verb 47-Verb 48-Verb 49-Verb 50-Verb 51-Verb 52-Verb 53-Verb 54-Verb 55-Verb 56-Verb 57-Verb 58-Verb 59-Verb 60-Verb 61-Verb 62-Verb 63-Verb 64-Verb 65-Verb 66-Verb 67-Verb 68-Verb 69-Verb 70-Verb 71-Verb 72-Verb 73-Verb 74-Verb 75-Verb 76-Verb 77-Verb 78-Verb 79-Verb 80-Verb 81-Verb 82-Verb 83-Verb 84-Verb 85-Verb 86-Verb 87-Verb 88-Verb 89-Verb 90-Verb 91-Verb 92-Verb 93-Verb 94-Verb 95-Verb 96-Verb 97-Verb 98-Verb 99-Verb 100-Verb

DOWN 1-Curve 2-Female deer 3-By the clock 4-Logical wrong 5-Method 6-Pronoun 7-Fellow 8-Official ridge 9-City in New Jersey 10-First garment 11-River ship 12-Not more than 13-Out of place 14-Butter 15-To halt 16-By the way 17-Relative 18-Verb 19-Verb 20-Verb 21-Verb 22-Verb 23-Verb 24-Verb 25-Verb 26-Verb 27-Verb 28-Verb 29-Verb 30-Verb 31-Verb 32-Verb 33-Verb 34-Verb 35-Verb 36-Verb 37-Verb 38-Verb 39-Verb 40-Verb 41-Verb 42-Verb 43-Verb 44-Verb 45-Verb 46-Verb 47-Verb 48-Verb 49-Verb 50-Verb 51-Verb 52-Verb 53-Verb 54-Verb 55-Verb 56-Verb 57-Verb 58-Verb 59-Verb 60-Verb 61-Verb 62-Verb 63-Verb 64-Verb 65-Verb 66-Verb 67-Verb 68-Verb 69-Verb 70-Verb 71-Verb 72-Verb 73-Verb 74-Verb 75-Verb 76-Verb 77-Verb 78-Verb 79-Verb 80-Verb 81-Verb 82-Verb 83-Verb 84-Verb 85-Verb 86-Verb 87-Verb 88-Verb 89-Verb 90-Verb 91-Verb 92-Verb 93-Verb 94-Verb 95-Verb 96-Verb 97-Verb 98-Verb 99-Verb 100-Verb

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FEALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 9. (UPI)—A not so cocky Rocky Graziano started quietly down at a plate heaped high with sliced ham and mushy potato salad and weighed the effects of his year-long suspension from the prize ring.

"I ain't so stupid," he muttered, jabbing half heartedly at the food. "Maybe I ain't the smartest guy in the world but I got feelings.

"This thing has been going around and around in my head and it hurts. I got two kids now and I want to do okay."

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The photographers then called

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS 1-Fuss 2-Two times 3-By the clock 4-Logical wrong 5-Method 6-Pronoun 7-Fellow 8-Official ridge 9-City in New Jersey 10-First garment 11-River ship 12-Not more than 13-Out of place 14-Butter 15-To halt 16-By the way 17-Relative 18-Verb 19-Verb 20-Verb 21-Verb 22-Verb 23-Verb 24-Verb 25-Verb 26-Verb 27-Verb 28-Verb 29-Verb 30-Verb 31-Verb 32-Verb 33-Verb 34-Verb 35-Verb 36-Verb 37-Verb 38-Verb 39-Verb 40-Verb 41-Verb 42-Verb 43-Verb 44-Verb 45-Verb 46-Verb 47-Verb 48-Verb 49-Verb 50-Verb 51-Verb 52-Verb 53-Verb 54-Verb 55-Verb 56-Verb 57-Verb 58-Verb 59-Verb 60-Verb 61-Verb 62-Verb 63-Verb 64-Verb 65-Verb 66-Verb 67-Verb 68-Verb 69-Verb 70-Verb 71-Verb 72-Verb 73-Verb 74-Verb 75-Verb 76-Verb 77-Verb 78-Verb 79-Verb 80-Verb 81-Verb 82-Verb 83-Verb 84-Verb 85-Verb 86-Verb 87-Verb 88-Verb 89-Verb 90-Verb 91-Verb 92-Verb 93-Verb 94-Verb 95-Verb 96-Verb 97-Verb 98-Verb 99-Verb 100-Verb

DOWN 1-Curve 2-Female deer 3-By the clock 4-Logical wrong 5-Method 6-Pronoun 7-Fellow 8-Official ridge 9-City in New Jersey 10-First garment 11-River ship 12-Not more than 13-Out of place 14-Butter 15-To halt 16-By the way 17-Relative 18-Verb 19-Verb 20-Verb 21-Verb 22-Verb 23-Verb 24-Verb 25-Verb 26-Verb 27-Verb 28-Verb 29-Verb 30-Verb 31-Verb 32-Verb 33-Verb 34-Verb 35-Verb 36-Verb 37-Verb 38-Verb 39-Verb 40-Verb 41-Verb 42-Verb 43-Verb 44-Verb 45-Verb 46-Verb 47-Verb 48-Verb 49-Verb 50-Verb 51-Verb 52-Verb 53-Verb 54-Verb 55-Verb 56-Verb 57-Verb 58-Verb 59-Verb 60-Verb 61-Verb 62-Verb 63-Verb 64-Verb 65-Verb 66-Verb 67-Verb 68-Verb 69-Verb 70-Verb 71-Verb 72-Verb 73-Verb 74-Verb 75-Verb 76-Verb 77-Verb 78-Verb 79-Verb 80-Verb 81-Verb 82-Verb 83-Verb 84-Verb 85-Verb 86-Verb 87-Verb 88-Verb 89-Verb 90-Verb 91-Verb 92-Verb 93-Verb 94-Verb 95-Verb 96-Verb 97-Verb 98-Verb 99-Verb 100-Verb

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ROSS FEED COMPANY 110 N. 3rd St. Murray, Kentucky Telephone 801

Services Offered

ROWLAND Refrigeration Service. All makes. Money back guarantee. 12 years experience. Phone 993-J. M5c

MATTRESSES Innerspring and cotton. All kind of mattress work by the old established mattress man. Pick up and del. Work guaranteed. Paris Mattress Company—A. M. Bell, Paris, Tenn. A16c

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EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING—Have your watch cleaned, oiled, and regulated for perfect time keeping—all for \$2.75 plus postage and insurance. Quick Service. Mail for estimate to ROY WADE, Jeweler, Clinton Street, Hickman, Ky. A23p

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HAVE POWER MOWER AND WILL CONTRACT BY LAWN OR SEASON Call JAMES ROSE, Phone 853-M, 247 N. S.

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Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FEALEY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 9. (UPI)—A not so cocky Rocky Graziano started quietly down at a plate heaped high with sliced ham and mushy potato salad and weighed the effects of his year-long suspension from the prize ring.

"I ain't so stupid," he muttered, jabbing half heartedly at the food. "Maybe I ain't the smartest guy in the world but I got feelings.

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People milled around his table, waiting to watch Graziano sign to defend his middleweight title against tough Tony Zale at Rupert Stadium in Newark, N. J., on June 9. Zale, erect and dapper and a man whose integrity never has been questioned, sat smiling

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Table with 2 columns: Feed Type and Price. Includes Dairy Feed, Hog Supplement, Pig & Sow Supplement, Hog Fattener, Tankage, Meat Scraps, Soy Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Crushed Ear Corn, Sorghum Grain.

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NOTICE REA SUBSCRIBERS IN CALLOWAY COUNTY Hereafter all electric bills, payable to the W. K. Rural Electric Cooperative will be received at the FARM BUREAU OFFICE Harvey Dixon, Secretary 205 Maple Street Office Hours: Daily 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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NANCY Quick Follow-Up HMM---A LETTER FROM NANCY DEAR SLUGGO---HOW ABOUT THAT QUARTER YOU OWE ME?---I'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH

ABBIE and SLATS The Threat DID THREE CHICKS--IN-TURTLENECK SWEATERS LIKE THESE--COME IN HERE WITH A SLOT MACHINE? AND THEY LEFT WITH THE SLOT MACHINE. CHECK? WE TOLD 'EM WE DIDN'T WANT ANYTHING LIKE THAT IN THIS ONE. THAT IS SLATS' TOLD 'EM, AND ME--I AGREED. ALL PIES 15c

L'I' ABNER Information, Please!! A RADIO MESSAGE FROM THE BOMBER? THEY DROPPED IT ON TERMITES! EVERYBODY GET OUT OF THE PACIFIC!

Knock Knock P.S--That's me at the door now Nancy

LOOK, CHUM--THOSE CHICKS ARE COMING BACK WITH THAT MACHINE. THIS TIME THEY'RE GOING TO LEAVE IT HERE!!! NOT KEERECT. TSK TSK!!--WHOM SAME ATTITUDE. MR. MUGGLE'S BROTHER HAD. TOO BAD ABOUT ATTITUDE. THAT TRUCK HITTING HIM--HERE IN FRONT O' HERE ONE NIGHT.

17,000,000 SAVAGE, BAD TEMPERED TURNIP TERMITES (See one above, enlarged many times) NOW BEING PUMPED FULL OF SUPER-CHARGED RADIO ACTIVE VITAMINS. MANKING FACES ITS DARKEST HOUR!!

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PARTS MISSING



FDR MEMORIAL COMPLETE—The Roosevelt Memorial in Grosvenor Square, West London, is now complete, and the statue of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, wartime President and friend of Great Britain, will be unveiled April 12 by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The building behind the statue is familiar to many as original headquarters of U. S. forces in England.

Experts Tell How To Save Fuel Next Winter

As fuel prices rise steadily and government experts predict continuing fuel shortages for several years, the nation's home-owners should prepare to save fuel and money and protect themselves against future winters of discomfort, it was declared today by the Construction Research Bureau of New York, clearing house for building information.

From a fuel standpoint, "next winter will be no better than this winter, and an oil shortage will exist for several years to come," according to J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Krug urges that every possible step be taken to conserve coal, oil and gas because demand for outstrips production and distribution facilities and will continue to do so for at least two years.

In the category of oil heat alone, the number of oil burners in use at the end of January stood at 3,586,465, an increase of 775,421 units in 13 months. And since 1940 the demand for industrial and other heavy oil has risen 43 per cent without a corresponding increase in supply.

The rising tempo of home-building has likewise boosted demand for coal and gas, and the number of new dwelling units this year is expected to surpass by at least 100,000 the 360,000 units built in 1947.

What this all adds up to, says the Construction Research Bureau, is a continuing pinch in home heating fuels unless intensive efforts are made to conserve available supplies.

Greatest saving can be made by completely insulating the home, the Bureau pointed out, citing figures compiled by state universities and federal agencies which show that fuel savings of 30 to 50 per cent can be effected in a home insulated full thick with mineral wool and equipped with storm windows and weatherstripping. This winterizing is one of the main points stressed by Secretary of the Interior Krug in his plea for fuel conservation.

Such protection can be obtained at relatively low cost, says the Construction Bureau, and can be financed through home modernization loans guaranteed by the Federal Housing Agency. These loans run for three years and can be obtained through virtually any bank in the country. The FHA reports its average loan for insulation is \$236.

Actual experience shows that insulation pays for itself within three or four heating seasons through fuel savings. This was shown in a test conducted in two identical houses. One house with four inches of mineral wool between top-floor ceiling and roof, burned 500 fewer gallons of oil during the season than the uninsulated house. At 15 cents per gallon, this saving amounted to \$75.

"Almost 83 per cent of the families in America suffered unnecessarily this winter although means were at hand to largely overcome their individual fuel pinches," a spokesman for the Bureau said. "Fewer than 17 per cent of the homes in this country are properly built from the standpoint of insulation and other winter protective measures."

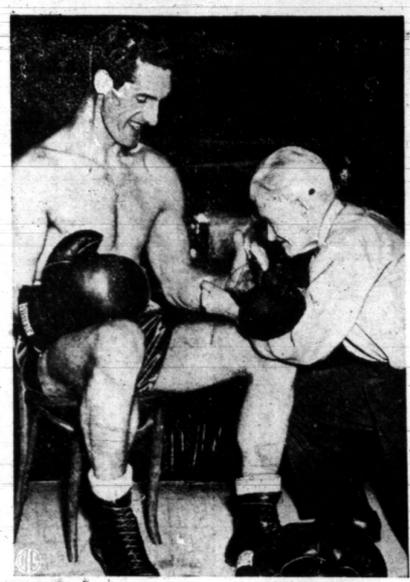
"Not only is fuel conservation important from a comfort standpoint," he continued, "but also from a dollars-and-cents view. Since price controls were removed in 1946, retail prices of coal have risen 75 per cent and petroleum products, 80 to 100 per cent. With other mounting living costs, it is more important than ever that savings be made in the heating budget."

At present fuel prices, America could top \$1,545,000,000 from its annual space heating bill of \$3,000,000,000 if all human-occupied structures were equipped with storm-sash, weatherstripping and insulated full-thick. This estimate is based on National Bureau of Standards figures which show fuel savings of 35 per cent can be expected with walls and roof properly insulated, 12.5 per cent more with storm sash, and 4 per cent with all openings weatherstripped.

Tile and Rotation Boost Corn Yields

On a field worthless in wet years and which in ideal growing years produced an average acre yield of only 35 bushels of corn, Robert Mounts of Webster county increased his corn production to 110 bushels to the acre, after he tiled his land and used a rotation of sweet clover and corn. Mr. Mounts' old farm agent Robert H. Ellis that he is making plans to tile the remainder of his bottom land.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!



IRISH GIANT—Training camp owner Pop Gleason, 74, of Greenwood Lake, N. J., who has been in the boxing game for 55 years, never came up with a problem like this. He can't get a regular glove on the hand of Irish heavyweight Jim Cully, 24, a 280-pounder who stands 7 feet 2 inches. Cully, who wears a size 17 triple "E" shoe, seeks his first U. S. bout.

Kentucky Belle's News

Well this is April 8 and by the way, I am so glad to say "hello" to everybody again. I know you are enjoying these pretty days of this month. I like this season fine with flowers blooming and the grass taking on a green color. Oh me folks, there was one more big day in Paris, Tenn., Monday, April 5.



April 5, Kentucky Belle and family, Mrs. Lullie Buey, E. H. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thorn and children, Mary Ann and Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Buey and daughter Elton, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flood and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Dail, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Tolly Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Clayton spent a very enjoyable day in Paris Monday. There was an immense crowd present. Kentucky Belle had the pleasure of talking with radio stars, Tennessee Slim and Ruby. They request they sang one of my favorite songs. I enjoyed the singing very much and also appreciate the gift I received, a sack of Mother's Best Flower.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Kirksy, were in Murray Monday. A birthday party was given Friday, April 2, complimenting Harold Wayne Lewis on North Thirteenth street. He received gifts from the following who attended the party: Mattie and John Lewis, Cora Sawella, Gerald and Sheila Washburn, Billy Polly.

We were sorry to learn of the death of John H. Houston who was killed Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock while working in timber near Trenton. A falling tree struck him. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Houston.

We also were sorry to hear of the death of James Mohundro of Puryear, Tenn. He burned to death April 4 in the Puryear City Hall which was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. St. John, chapter 14, verse 1: Let not your hearts be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. Verse 2: In My Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. Verse 3: And if I go to prepare a place for you I will come again, and receive you unto Myself that where I am, there ye may be also. Miss Betty Love is visiting her

New Head Named For Dairy Section At Ag College

Dr. Dwight M. Seath of Baton Rouge, La., has been selected to head up the Dairy Section of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Agriculture Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Seath grew up on a Minnesota farm and is a graduate of Iowa State College at Ames, where he also was awarded a doctor's degree. He was a county agent in Iowa and an extension dairy specialist in Kansas before going to Louisiana State University in 1939. He has been professor of dairying, dairy husbandman and head of the research department in dairying at the Louisiana institute since 1945.

"The appointment of Dr. Seath is of great interest and importance to the dairy industry of the state," said Dean Thomas P. Cooper. "He was selected for this important position only after careful consideration of his experience in teaching, research, and agricultural extension, his organizing ability and his background. He was highly recommended by his associates and by the professors under whom he worked. He is rated in the top half-dozen men most promising in dairy husbandry research in this country. Dr. Seath brings to the position experience, ability, and a knowledge of farm needs as well as the needs of the dairy industry."

"Banco" is a commercial term for the difference between bank value and current value of money.

sister Mrs. Ora Lee Lyons and Mr. Lyons of East Prairie, Mo. Mrs. Pernie Mae Thorn was at Murray Thursday afternoon to see Dr. Ora Mason. Mrs. Thorn and her two children is ill again with poison ivy.

Old Maid, I can send you an old hard lead pen if you want to answer my letter or come on with the green ink—it goes with the news writers. I know you are true, but guess I will have to give you time for you had a long trip clinging to the ladder and a hard return trip. Mrs. Callie Hale was in Paducah Monday. Sorry to know that Mr. Hale is not so well but we hope for him a speedy recovery.

Well I hope each and everyone enjoyed reading this and many thanks to Dr. Hale and Mrs. Hale. Guess I had better be traveling—hope to see you next week. —Kentucky Belle



OLD AND NEW LOOK IN LONDON—A member of the Irish Guards and a British woman exchange glances while strolling in opposite directions in London's Hyde Park. The kilt he's wearing made its first appearance in 1666, and looks as if it were here to stay. She wears a plaid skirt with the new, long hemline.

Turkey Time Here

Turkey eggs, which take 28 days to hatch, are usually set in April, May or June, in Kentucky. A College of Agriculture leaflet, "How to Raise Turkeys," says to put not more than 10 eggs under a chicken hen and not more than 18 under a turkey hen.

The Navy is now using form fitting zipper bags for short-term preservation of its aircraft. The container requires only 30 man-hours to adjust and dehumidify as compared to 120 man-hours formerly needed for preparing planes for storage and readying them for service again.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Ferguson Grain Drill Ferguson Tilters Ferguson Bush and Bog Disc Harrows Power Lawn Mowers Double and Single Cultipackers Pond Slips Stokes Tractor and Implement Co. East Highway Tel. 1156

CAPITOL FRIDAY and Saturday A MAN WHO WOULDN'T STAY LICKED... A HORSE THAT COULDN'T BE TAMED! TIM HOLT Zero Grey's WILD HORSE MESA with NAN LESLIE • RICHARD MARTIN Coming SUNDAY and MONDAY WARNER BAXTER • STEVEN GERAY IN "The CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE"

VARSITY SATURDAY One Day Only SONGS! ACTION! THRILLS! You'll find all the Adventure in the Glorious West in TRUCOLOR Along The OREGON TRAIL Starring MONTE HALE • ADRIAN BOOTH with FOY WILLING and THE RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE LAST TIMES FRIDAY JUNE ALLYSON PETER LAWFORD "GOOD NEWS" IN TECHNICOLOR

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