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The Ledger and Times, April 10, 1948

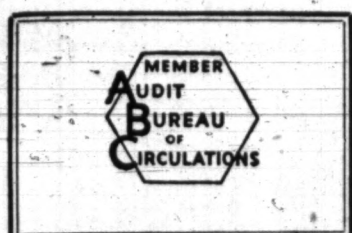
The Ledger and Times

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WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Fair East portions. Considerable cloudiness. West portions with rising temperatures today. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPE FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, April 10, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 254

Constitution For Youth Center Is Adopted By Students

Officers To Be Elected At Next Meeting

A constitution for the Murray Youth Center was adopted last night at a called meeting in the Murray High School auditorium. More than 120 teen age students heard the proposed constitution read and explained by Chad Stewart and accepted the document without any changes. Votes were taken on each clause as it was read.

The constitution had been under preparation by a group of high school students sparked by Pat Sykes and Chad Stewart. Sykes presided at the meeting last night.

After the voting was completed, Mrs. E. C. Parker, chairman of the P.T.A., congratulated the students on completing the first step in establishing a Youth Center in Murray.

Rev. Samuel McKee commended the group for forming an organization that will take part in civic enterprises as well as recreation. W. Z. Carter lauded the youths for writing a good constitution.

After the business meeting, a party was held in the gymnasium for all those present. William McElrath was chairman of the committee.

Last night the P.T.A. submitted a list of 24 students who are eligible to hold office in the Youth Center. Sykes said that a meeting will be called in the very near future for the purpose of electing officers.

Those included on the list include:

Chad Stewart, Pat Sykes, John Paul Butterworth, Gene Geurin, Joe Pat Hackett, Tom Lamb, William McElrath, Hazel Rushings, Janice Weatherly, Olean Wilson, Anna Ruth Billington, Bill Parks, Norma Jean Farris, Leticia Maun, Jean Corn, Betty Jean Thurman, Betty West, Clegg Austin, William Smith, Robert Glen Jeffrey, O. B. Boone, Jr., Rob Ray, Janice Clifton, Verona Smith.

COMMITTEE SEEKS LOCATION OF NEW INDUSTRY HERE

The industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce met last night in the Chamber of Commerce offices in a meeting called by J. E. Littleton, chairman.

The purpose of the meeting, said Littleton, was to discuss various projects that are now under consideration, and to outline policies to be followed in the future.

Littleton indicated that the Chamber of Commerce has several valuable leads at this time in their efforts to have additional industry locate in Murray.

Members of the industrial committee include: H. J. Fenton, Glenn Doran, Vernon Hale, Maso Ross, Wells Purdon, E. S. Ferguson, George Hart, and Guy Billington. Assisting the committee are M. O. Weather, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and P. B. Gholson, executive secretary.

Army To Begin Explosion Tests For Bomb Shelters

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP)—The Army will begin explosion tests June 1 to find the best type of underground shelter against atomic bombs.

The experiments will be held at Dugway proving grounds, near Salt Lake City, Utah.

No atomic bombs will be used, but engineers will touch off the charges ranging up to 300,000 pounds. Test shelters will be constructed in every variety of soil and rock. The actual shelters will be made of concrete and steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Robinson of Murray are going to Memphis to visit their son, Jimmie and Mrs. Robinson, over the weekend. While in Memphis, Mr. Robinson will enter the Campbell Clinic for examination.

FEW VOLUNTEERS EXPECTED BY DRAFT PLANNERS

WASHINGTON, April 10, (UP)—Congressional draft proponents said today they expect few volunteers after the proposed selective service act becomes law.

Most of the 560,000 men marked for induction in the 19 through 25 age group will have to be drafted, they said.

The house armed services committee starts hearings on the bill Monday. Chairman Walter G. Andrews, R. N. Y., who sponsored the measure, said they will last at least 10 days. He expects committee approval of the bill, with perhaps a few amendments.

Under Andrews' proposal, President Truman would be charged with getting the actual draft under way. But he could not do so until at least 60 days after the bill is passed.

Meanwhile, both the house and senate were in weekend recess. CONTROLS—Chairman Jesse P. Wadsworth, R. Mich., of the house banking committee, and other Republicans were not impressed by the appeal of President Truman's economic advisors for wage, price and rationing controls. Wadsworth said it is unnecessary to restore control until the effects of the foreign aid and military spending are determined. The presidential advisors also took a dim view of the GOP tax cut.

Communist Rep. Richard M. Nixon, R. Cal., saw swift House approval of Communist control legislation. As drafted by his huge un-American activities subcommittee, the bill would make communist party bigwigs subject to criminal conspiracy prosecution. It also would cut sharply into party activities.

Air Mail Subsidies—Chairman Homer Ferguson, R. Mich., of senate investigating committee, and Styles Bridges, R. N. H., of the appropriations committee said they intend to look into subsidies granted by the civil aeronautics board.

Ferguson said he wants to find out if the board is playing favorites with certain airlines. Bridges also wants to know if there is "something in the woodpile."

Civil Rights—Southern senators prepared for an all-out fight against an anti-lynching bill. Sen. Robert A. Taft, R. O., said it would be brought to the floor as soon as national defense legislation is out of the way.

Sinking Spring Church Completes Bible Study Week

M. M. Hampton, pastor of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church, said today that his parishioners had just finished a very profitable week of Bible conference and a B.T.U. study course.

There were over fifty merit awards presented for the study course for the week. In addition there was great interest manifested in the Bible messages brought by the speakers each night.

Murray Plays Memphis In Baseball Opener Today

The Murray State Thoroughbred has their final workout yesterday afternoon before opening the baseball season today against Memphis State.

The game is called for 3:00 o'clock and will be played on the high school diamond.

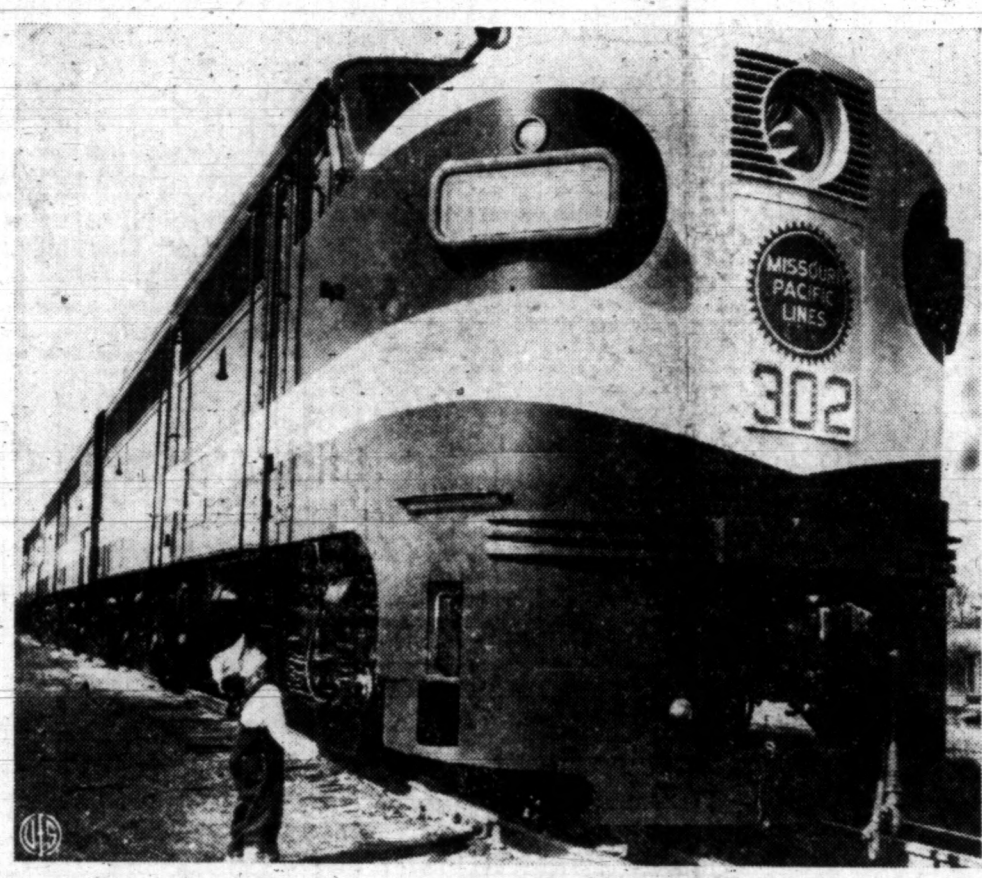
Although spring training has been hampered by rainy weather, the Breds looked good yesterday at their final workout. The squad has only enjoyed two outdoor sessions last week and five this week to prepare for the first game, said Coach Carlisle Cutchin.

Memphis state has the edge on the home team today because they have already played three games this season. However, said Cutchin, the boys from Murray have gotten shape fast and have shown good form in practice sessions.

"Although we don't expect to run away with the game," said the coach, "we don't expect to get beat either."

Johnny "Red" Reagan of basketball fame has been named as starting pitcher with Jim Taylor picked as relief man. Either Tom Toon or Jim Williams will start as catcher.

The rest of the lineup follows: Marvin Cohlmeier, 1b, Claude Hb, Harold Loughery ss, Bill McClure, 2b, Lubbie Veale, 3b, Carl Powis cf, and Jack Turner rf.



SOME CHOO-CHOO!—Three-year-old Stanton Mason, an old railroad man himself, checks up on a new 4,500-horsepower diesel-electric road freight locomotive in railroad yards at Schenectady, N. Y. Stanton's previous experience has been with smaller rolling stock, but he's willing to learn.

Regional Music Festival Goes Into Second Day At College

The first half of the Regional Music Festival currently being held at Murray State College ended last night. The second session is being held today.

Yesterday high school students from 13 high schools in this district competed for honors in vocal solos, instrumental solos, small vocal groups, and instrumental ensembles. Today the high school bands, orchestras and choruses are scheduled to appear.

Price Doyle, head of the department of music at Murray College, is directing the festival. He estimated that more than 1,050 students will have performed during the two-day period.

A complete list of Friday's winners follows:

BASS—John Collier, Tilghman, superior.
BARITONE—Roy Buchanan, Lone Oak, superior; Freddy Sears, Marion, excellent; Jerry Williams, Murray High, excellent.

TENORS—Orlen Bruce Tilghman, superior; Joyce Ward, Lone Oak, good; Carl Howard, Lone Oak, excellent.
CONTRALTO—Myrtle Crider, Marion, excellent; Joyce Rhodes, Fulton, fair; Annie Jones, Lynn Grove, good.

MEZZO SOPRANO—Ann Overton, Lone Oak, good; Mary Dan Hubbs, Lone Oak, excellent; Sue Lockhart, Lynn Grove, good; Jennie Hollowell Marion, good; Charlotte Word, Marion, good.
SOPRANO—Winifred Smith, Tilghman, superior; Ann Marshall, Hazel, good; Betty Reynolds, Lone Oak, excellent; Doris Lee Farris, Lynn Grove, poor; Jayne Wright, Marion, excellent; Frankie Edwards, Mayfield, excellent; Marian Flisk, Mayfield, superior; Helen Lamkin, Mayfield, superior; Shirley Houston, Fulton, superior; Jane Shelby Fulton, good; Mary Williams, Murray Training, excellent.

WOODWIND QUARTET—Tilghman, good; Mayfield, good; Trigg County, good; Tilghman (saxophone quartet), excellent; Mayfield (clarinet quartet), excellent.

STRINGS—Murray Training, excellent.
MISCELLANEOUS WOODWIND ENSEMBLES—Tilghman, woodwind quintet, excellent.
MISCELLANEOUS BRASS ENSEMBLES—Tilghman (cornet trio), good; Tilghman (brass sextet), superior; Mayfield (brass sextet), superior.

CORNET—Lawrence Royster, Tilghman, excellent; Hilton Minton, Mayfield, good; Charles Murphy, Mayfield, excellent; Marshall Noel, Trigg County, excellent; James Glenn, Trigg county, good.

TRUMPET—Jerry Williams, Murray High, superior.
TUBA—Bobby Brown, Tilghman, superior; Billy Pickens, Mayfield, excellent.
FRENCH HORN—Gloria Stice, Tilghman, excellent; Martha White, Trigg County, good.

TROMBONE—Robert Beasley, Tilghman, excellent; Don Haire, Mayfield, excellent.
EUPHONIUM—Carolyn Carman, Mayfield, superior.
BASS CLARINET—Anne Rose, superior.

B-FLAT CLARINETS—Clegg Austin, Murray High, superior; Ann Futrell, Trigg County, good; Dorothy Dunn, Trigg County, good; Lucy Dyer, Trigg County, excellent.
FLUTE—Rose Bridges, Trigg County, excellent.

OBOE—Ann Roberts, Cadiz, excellent; Billy Luther, Mayfield, superior; Joan Love, Murray, superior.
VIOLIN—Donna Jones, Tilghman, superior; Mary Davis Tripp, Mayfield, superior.

PIANO (General)—Nancy Horton, Tilghman, excellent; Virginia Hunt, Mayfield, excellent; Ann Ruth Billington Murray High, good; William McKee, Murray High, superior.
PIANO (Boys)—Harry List, Tilghman, excellent; Ted Frazer, Marion, good; John Stanley Shelton, Murray Training, superior; Bobby Wade, Murray Training, superior.

MIXED QUARTET—Tilghman, excellent; Fulham, fair; Hazel, good; Marion, fair; Murray High, excellent; Lone Oak, excellent.
MIXED OCTET—Mayfield, excellent.

MALE QUARTET—Tilghman, good; Marion, good; Mayfield, excellent; Murray High, excellent; Lone Oak, excellent; Hazel, good; Murray Training, excellent.

YOUNG MOTHER DIES SUDDENLY FRIDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Otto S. Parks, 36, of Murray route 1, died suddenly at 8:30 Friday night of a heart condition at Murray Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Otto Parks; father, Charlie Rose of Marshall County; two sons, Larry and Jerry Parks; three sisters, Miss Ruby Rose of Detroit, Mrs. Errett Starks and Miss Jeannine Rose of Benton; three brothers, Douglas Rose of Paducah, Hugh Neil and James Novice Rose of Benton.

Mrs. Parks was member of the Sinking Springs Baptist Church where funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the direction of Rev. M. M. Hampton and Rev. C. W. Lawrence. Burial will be in the Sinking Springs cemetery.

The J. H. Churchill funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN HART, 72 DIES AT HOME FRIDAY EVENING

John A. Hart, 72 died at his home on Murray route 2 Friday evening at 6:15.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Hart.

Mr. Hart was a member of the First Baptist Church in Murray where funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the direction of Rev. J. H. Thurman and Rev. Lloyd Wilson. Burial will be in the Coles Camp Ground cemetery.

The pallbearers will be R. F. Mohunro, Smyrle Overby, Jess Gibbs, Percy Jones, Barnes Burken and Boyce Norman.

The J. H. Churchill funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. RICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Whitnell Rice will be held at the First Methodist Church in Princeton, Ky. Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in the Fredonia cemetery.

Mrs. Rice, a former resident of Murray, died Friday morning.

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

Atomic Bombs Could Not Win Conflict With Russia Says Analyst

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SUNDAY FOR ELMER PASCHALL

Elmer Paschall, 54-year-old Henry County, Tenn., farmer, died Saturday, April 3 at his home following an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon April 4, at North Fork Baptist church where he was a member. Rev. Robert Miller, his pastor, and Rev. H. F. Paschall of Hazel were in charge.

Burial was in Paschall cemetery with the Paul Dailey Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ina Kuykendall, Paschall; two sons, Vergil and Hugh; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cergil Paschall.

Serving as pallbearers were Omer Paschall, Rudolph Key, Carol Boyd, Lester Paschall, Jack Lampkins and Enloe Tarkington.

Illinois Residents See Giant Bird Bigger Than Plane

Belvidere, Ill., April 10. (UP)—A farmer and a truck driver reported today that they had seen a bird "bigger than an airplane."

The giant bird was reported by Robert Price and Veryl Babb. Price said he saw it while working on his farm near Caledonia, Ill.

He said it had a long neck and "what I suppose were its feet trailing behind it."

Price said he and his wife both watched as the "monster" bird flapped his powerful wings, flew off to the northeast.

Babb, a freepoint, Ill., truck driver, reported seeing the bird at a different location on the same day.

"I saw the bird but at first I didn't say anything because I thought people would laugh at me," Babb said. "When I read that Price had seen it I decided to report all about it."

"When I spotted the thing it was coasting. It was bigger than an airplane and reminded me of one of those prehistoric monsters. I learned about when I was in school."

International Situation in Brief

Bogota Revolutionaries Stopped
WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP)—Killing and rioting stopped in Bogota, Colombia today and loyal government troops were reported in control of the capital set aflame by "left wing revolutionaries."

Fires still burned in the 400-year-old mountain city. And at least 33 persons were dead and more than 200 were injured. But shortly after dawn some semblance of order slowly returned.

Government troops began to appear on the streets. Looters who prowled through burned and smashed shops and buildings were stopped and dispersed.

All Americans who were here to attend the inter-American Conference were reported safe. Among them were Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman.

Last Attempt Made To End Strike

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP)—Union and industry representatives meet today in an eleventh-hour attempt to end the soft coal strike without further court action. But the session appeared foredoomed to failure.

Unless John L. Lewis or the mine owners back down, their pension dispute will be thrown into Federal Court today.

Says War Not Necessary But Likely If Trends Continue

By QUINTON SIMONSEN

"Destruction of major Russian cities with the atomic bomb would not win a war with Russia," declared Dr. D. F. Fleming last night to an attentive audience of approximately 2,000 students and townspeople at the Murray State College auditorium.

"Neither side could ever finish the war," he said. "And contrary to the present trend of thought, another war would extend communism to every corner of the globe rather than wipe it out."

Dr. Fleming is professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, radio, commentator on world affairs, and author of a number of books on the relation of the United States to world politics.

In his address last night he did not say that war with Russia is inevitable. However, he did say that war is likely unless certain false ideas gaining widespread reception in this country are destroyed.

Chief among these are: (1) that communism is as deadly as fascism; (2) that any appeasement to Russia is suicide for a democratic country. Careful study has shown that these notions are unfounded in fact, he said.

"There will be war," the speaker declared "unless both Russia and the United States recognize certain facts."

"That both countries are on opposite sides of the globe and are situated geographically so that successful armed invasion by another power is almost impossible."

"That both countries have vast resources."

"That both countries have always been friends throughout history."

"That both countries fear annihilation in another war."

"And that both countries must place their destiny in the hands of cool-headed leaders."

Dr. Fleming pointed out that the Russians apparently have no desire to rule the world, but believe in the communistic form of government as avidly as we believe in democracy, and naturally are anxious to spread their doctrines. However, there are parts of the world where neither communism nor democracy is acceptable. The speaker predicted that if there is not another war it is probable that four different

systems of government will eventually be established in the world. Russia's main objective now, said Dr. Fleming, is to gain sea exits to her vast domain so that world trade can be carried on without control of ports or other countries. Also, Russia wishes to gain a stronghold in eastern Europe to prevent a repetition of World War I and II when invasion from this point caused untold destruction in life and property.

Although the United States now controls the sea ports and oil fields of eastern Europe, this situation can only last temporarily. Russia is in a position now to occupy all of Europe within a few weeks time, the speaker pointed out.

"Most of the talk that war with Russia is inevitable," said Dr. Fleming, "stems from the Hare-Russell school of thought that was entrenched in Moscow even before the last war ended."

Former Secretary of State Byrnes and other high officials advocated that Russia be driven from eastern Europe. Of course, Russia would fight at the drop of a hat if this were tried, said Fleming.

Truman at one time publicly hoped that Russia and Germany would destroy each other, the audience was reminded. Such an attitude by the chief executive did little to give our former allies a feeling of trust and confidence in our nation.

The recently begun armament race, it continued, can only lead to war eventually as history has proved so many times in the past, Dr. Fleming believed. If two major powers believe that national security depends on having better arms than any other nation, there will be no end of the race. Then there is always the possibility, he said, that when one nation feels it is better armed than its opponent, that will be the time to strike, before the other nation can catch up.

Dr. Fleming lamented the fact that at present 70 per cent of the nation's press is engaged in a campaign to soften their readers to acceptance of the fact that war with Russia is inevitable. He said that within the last few days some publishers and news commentators have boldly stated the fact that it is the duty of the United States to rule the world and to wipe out Russia now with the atomic bomb before they get ahead of it.

"Such talk is dangerous," said the speaker. "The only way to combat its bad effect is for every citizen to take a stand that WAR WITH RUSSIA IS NOT NECESSARY."

To take an active part in the prevention of war, Dr. Fleming listed 12 points that might be of assistance:

1. Try to understand the Russian point of view.
2. Examine the appeasement analogy.
3. Examine the difference between communism and fascism.
4. Try to prevent social revolution and advocate a U. S. policy which is on the side of the common man rather than royalty and aristocracy.

5. Support limited government regulation to prevent inflation and depression.
6. Be alert for fascism and communism in this country.
7. Extend democratic civil liberties at home as an example to communist-dominated peoples.
8. Advocate a policy of compromise with Russia on important issues.
9. Carefully weigh any information gained from the radio or the press to make sure it is not colored by personal opinion.
10. Oppose the use of the United Nations for power politics.
11. Oppose the expulsion of Russia from U.N.
12. Remember that it is the government of any nation and not the people who make the war.

"Now is the time to act," Dr. Fleming urged in closing, "and stop all this talk of the necessity or inevitability of war with Russia."

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Saturday Afternoon, April 10, 1948

Starling Problem in Washington Now Hopeful After Man Discovers Birds Won't Sit On Tacks

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP)—There's a starling boom somewhere every second.
And at least every other second somebody comes up with a sure fire cure for the black-feathered, yellow-beaked pest.
Washington is full of starlings. So are a lot of other cities. Here, officials have done about everything imaginable to shoot the birds off government property. But always the Starlings have proved to be smarter than people.
Somebody tried to scare 'em to death by beating on tin pans and rattling hubbly a few years ago. That gave the Starlings a good laugh. They flatted and fluttered in great glee, enjoying the concert and flapping their wings for an encore.
Uncle Sam once hired some mail boys to march around the infested buildings with balloons tied to strings—balloons painted on the inflated rubber. The Starlings pecked the balloons and enjoyed the resulting "pop."
A learned professor suggested birth control, right in the stuffy proper halls of congress. Out in the feed pens to be carried back to the nest on the feathers of the male bird to run the eggs as they wouldn't hatch. Somehow they hatched anyway.
An inventor the other day tried out a mechanical owl. A head-bobbing, wing-flapping critter. The Starlings liked the treasury building in terror. But they came back when they learned the owl didn't bite.
Well, eureka! We've got 'em this time, most likely.
Thanks to a man named Lawrence Gierke, who harbors a kind of self-love in his bosom for "Starlings." They bring him business. Mr. Gierke specializes in bird-proofing roofs. It works, he said. He hasn't been able to break through the government red tape yet, but he's tried several bank buildings here on for size.
Mr. G. is a round, serious little man behind his silver-rimmed glasses. He has put common sense to work.
Sensible too. He made "some very down-to-earth personal observations. Broken up into two categories."
He looked and he saw:
1. That birds, including Starlings, sit on tacks, when sitting on a hill.
2. They don't like to sit on tacks, either.
Simple as that. "The trick" says his customers they pick of ideas. First is the old slide board treatment. It consists of galvanizing

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

"WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY" - IN THESE UNITED STATES



AMERICA OWES MUCH TO HORATIO ALGER. MANY OF THE MEN WHO TODAY HOLD PLACES OF LEADERSHIP WERE, AS BOYS, THRILLED BY HIS STORIES—DREW HOPE, INSPIRATION AND COURAGE FOR THE CAREERS THAT LAY AHEAD. BETTER THAN ALMOST ANY OTHER AMERICAN, HE PAINTED—FOR GENERATIONS OF OUR YOUTH—THE PICTURE OF AMERICA AS THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY FOR THE INDIVIDUAL WHO STROVE TO MAKE THE MOST OF HIS CAPABILITIES.
WITH THE CHARACTERISTICS THAT ALGER STRESSED—PERSEVERANCE, THE WILL TO WORK, INTEGRITY AND INGENUITY—THE INDIVIDUAL CAN GO FAR IN OUR DEMOCRACY TODAY.

Has Running Water After 40-Year Wait

Mrs. James Toy of Bath county has reason to be grateful that the Tunnell Hill Homemakers Club, of which she is a member, voted to study kitchen improvement for, as a result, a dream of 40 years was realized with the installation of running water in her home and work saving devices too, such as a table on casters for easy pushing wherever needed in the kitchen and a carrier for casters for the coal bucket. The movable wood-box saves work too, but most of all, she told Home Agent Lorraine Dicken, she enjoys turning a faucet for a generous supply of good water.
Working on ways to save herself steps and time in the daily grind of getting meals and washing dishes, Mrs. Toy re-arranged her equipment so she now has centers for mixing, cooking and serving foods, and for washing dishes. New inlaid linoleum and green-painted walls and wood-work with ruffled curtains at the windows make her kitchen a pleasant place in which to work.

SQUIRRELS GET RELIEF

OLEAN, N. Y. (UP)—When the Cattaraugus County S.P.C.A. appealed for contributions to carry the city parks' squirrel population through the winter, one wholesale grocery alone donated a supply of nuts estimated to cost at least \$500.
The Browns registered their eighth victory yesterday when they took advantage of 10 walks to beat the Cubs 7 to 6. E. J. Potter turned in his best pitching effort so far this year for the Browns, going four scoreless innings.
Birmingham, Ala., April 9 (UP)—There was little doubt among the St. Louis Cardinals today that Marty Marion, their ace shortstop, has completely recovered from his knee injury of last week.
Before the Cards' 2 to 1 loss in a four-and-a-half inning game to the Birmingham Barons yesterday, Manager Eddie Dyer said, "I think Marion will open the season at short for us and so does he."
Marion then took the field and made two of his trademark brilliant plays, going for his right pitcher on the Washington Senators' staff today to have gone the full nine innings so far in spring training.
Wynn persisted for the route yesterday to beat the Chattanooga Lookouts, 11 to 10, although he gave up 14 hits. He was not helped by six Washington errors, four of them by shortstop Bobby Sullivan. Sherry Robertson's single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning was the game's decisive hit.
Augusta, Ga., April 9 (UP)—The New York Yankees had something to celebrate today—Charley Keller's first home run since last May.
In the first inning of yesterday's 10 to 1 triumph over Augusta of the sally league, Keller, who is making a slow recovery from a spinal injury, drove the ball over the right-field fence. The game was held to seven innings by a wind storm.
Atlanta, Ga., April 9 (UP)—Shortstop Eddie Mayo of the Detroit Tigers was out of action today for at least a week with an ankle bruise.
Mayo was struck by a thrown ball yesterday during a six-run rally in the third inning that sent the Tigers an 8 to 3 win over Atlanta Crackers. Pitcher Fred Hutchinson went nine innings for the first time, although he gave the Crackers 10 hits including two home runs. The Tigers made 13 hits.
Clearwater, Fla., April 9 (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies wasted most of their 16 hits yesterday but defeated the Philadelphia A's 4 to 3, in a Florida preliminary to their annual city series.
Successful singles by Ralph Caballero, Del Ennis, and Johnny Blatnick with two out in the ninth inning gave the Phils the win after Hank Mayeski had tied the score for the A's with a two-run homer in the same frame. Schoolboy Rowe pitched seven scoreless innings for the Phils. Lou Brissie went the route for the A's.



Childrens Corner

FRISKY'S NEW FRIEND
By Joette Lassiter

"Frisky Squirrel you should be ashamed!" scolded Mrs. Squirrel, "not once have you visited the little girl next door."
"But Mother, I don't like to play with girls, they are only sissies; they want to play with dolls and play houses," Frisky answered.
"I know, but you must remember the little girl is a stranger in Friendly Forest. She must be very lonely. You must remember the Golden Rule I've taught you," replied his mother.
"Sure I go mother, and you are right, I shall visit her right away." "Have a good time," called Mrs. Squirrel as Frisky half-heartedly crossed the lawn to the home of the new family. He did not reply but deep inside he knew he would not enjoy himself at all.
"I hope none of my boy friends guess and sees me playing dolls," Frisky muttered as he feebly knocked on the door.
"Hello," called Fanny Squirrel from inside. "Come on in."
Soon introductions were over and Fanny suggested play. Frisky could already see himself rocking dolls or sweeping floors but, Fanny, to his surprise, wanted to play leap frog—and Frisky found that he was no equal to her.
"Pshaw," he panted at the end of the game, "let's take a breather."
"Oh, come on," laughed Fanny, "let's try some tree top races. I'll beat you to the brook and back." And she did!
Frisky was exhausted and was so slow that Fanny was greatly amused. "Come on and hurry," Fanny called over her shoulder. "That's three races I've beaten you and I'm sure I can beat you playing tag."
"Wouldn't you like to play dolls," Frisky panted weakly, as he wiped the perspiration from his brow.
"Oh, dolls are for sissies," Fanny replied as she tossed her head. "Come on—let's play 'Cowboys and Indians,' and off he went.
Frisky was never so tired as he was when he arrived home that night. He scarcely waited until supper was over until he tumbled into bed.
"She really is some girl," Frisky thought as he drifted into dreamland. "She beat me at every game we played."
Next morning he was stiff and

In United States cities, fire protection costs about \$369 per capita according to the President's Conference on Fire Prevention.

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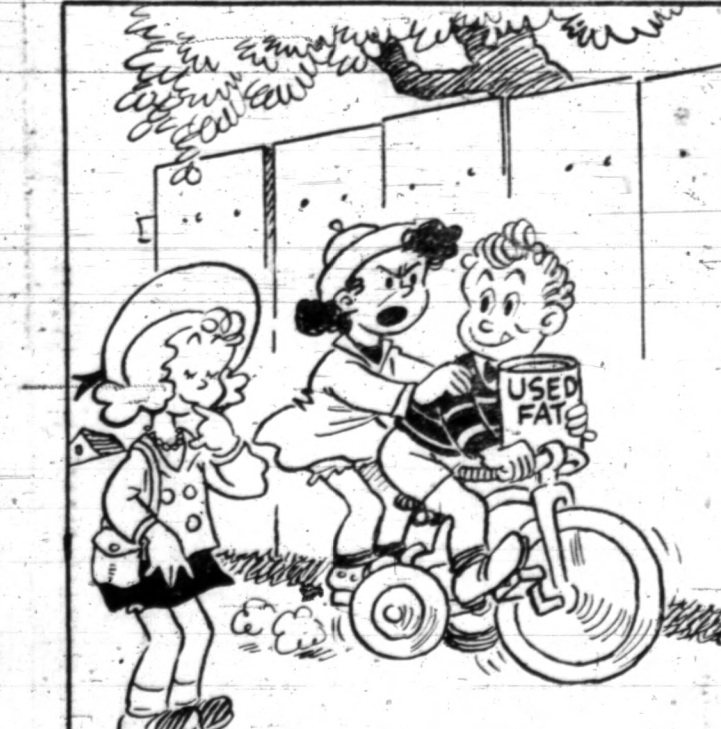
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9:45 a.m. Church School classes for all age groups. Dr. Walter Baker, General Superintendent.
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service with a sermon by the minister, and special music under the direction of Mr. David Gowan, choir director.
6:00 p.m. C.Y.F. (ages from 14-18). Mrs. Maurice Crass, adult advisor.
Chio Rho (ages 9-14). Miss Judy Albritton and Mrs. A. B. Austin, adult advisors.
6:30 p.m. Disciple Youth Fellowship. Mrs. E. L. Noel, Student Director.
Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock Mid-Week Worship Service, message by the minister.
MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Main
Wendell H. Kone, Pastor
Sunday
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
Alvin Harrell, Superintendent.
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study.
"The Church with a warm welcome."
MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sixth and Maple Streets
John H. Brinn, Minister
Bible School at 9:40 a.m.
Worship with communion at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study at 7:00 p.m. with classes for all ages.
St. Leo's Catholic Church
North Twelfth Street
Services are held each Sunday at 9 o'clock.
Baseball Training Camp Briefs
Asheville, N. C., April 9 (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have worn more "new looks" than a woman with 100 dresses, came up with a new infield lineup today that might be the one to open the season.
The new arrangement had Ray Sanders, his sailing arm seemingly improved, at mid base, Jackie Robinson at second, Percy Reese at short, and Billy Cox at third. The quartet had their first joint exhibition yesterday as the Dodgers marked up their 22nd straight exhibition triumph at the expense of their Asheville farmhands, 7 to 2.
Albuquerque, N. M., April 9 (UP)—Here's a warning today for National Leaguers—the New York Giants are hitting more home runs now than they did in their record season last year.
Circuit clubs by Walker Cooper, Sid Gordon, and Less Layton as the Giants beat the Cleveland Indians yesterday, 8 to 4, gave New York a total of 36 home runs in 25 spring games. That mark



KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE ROAD, BRIGHT EYES—WE'RE TURNING IN USED FAT, REMEMBER?

ties the number the Giants hit last spring and they still have another week and a half of training.
Florence, S. C., April 9 (UP)—The Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds, both started their northward trek, were scheduled to meet in an exhibition game here today.
Howard Fox and Red Lively were to pitch for the Reds, who have won 10 of their last 11 games but have beaten the Braves only once in three games. Johnny Beasley was picked to go the first three innings for Boston with Johnny Sam pitching the last six.
Dallas, Tex., April 9 (UP)—The St. Louis Browns are leading the Chicago Cubs in their spring series today, eight games to four.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

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, 204 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.

College Calendar

April 10, Saturday—Campus Religious council.
April 11, Sunday—Campus Religious council.
April 14, Wednesday—Spring vacation starts at close of the day's classes.
April 19, Monday—Classes resume.

A hay dryer will be installed at the Dixie Stock Farm this spring, the first in Garrard county.



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NEW
Frigidaire
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And this "Live-Water" action is really marvelous! Just put in clothes and soap, set the dial and forget it.

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HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Hollywood (UP)—Lon Chaney, Jr., will be able to produce his own series of horror pictures because of one of the greatest tributes ever paid a movie actor.

The workmen who have known Chaney in the 16 years he has been an actor have offered to work free for him.

"If you make some money after the pictures go out," they told him, "you can pay us then. If you don't that's okay, too."

Chaney said their offer would cut the money he'll have to raise before he starts producing by 20 per cent. The men who have offered their labor out of friendship and respect include cameramen, soundmen, prop men, grips and electricians.

The actor, son of the original movie monster, is working now as the Wolf Man in Universal-International's horror-comedy, "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein." He'll start his own series when he finishes.

Plenty of Horror
"I will have a brand new horror character," he said. "No, I can't tell what it is; I don't want anyone else to get there first. But it's going to be just as horrible as anything there is now, and more realistic."

"There's a terrific market for horror pictures, and I think I can add more people to the market by making horror pictures more realistic. I want to appeal to the people who find them too fantastic now."

As an example of the fantastic he suggested the day's scene from "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein." There was Costello strapped quivering to an operating table in Dracula's laboratory. There was the Frankenstein monster strapped to another table. And a close to 2,000,000-volt charge of electricity was jumping about the air like a small bolt of lightning.

Harnessed to wires fastened around both Costello and Frankenstein, the electric charge was supposed to transfer Costello's brain to the monster.

Scientists don't think this is very realistic, although nobody has ever tried a 2,000,000-volt shock to find out.

Finds It Frightening
"I know it's perfectly safe, but just the same it's mighty frightening to lie there all wired up and see that electricity flashing around," said Frankenstein, who is played by Glenn Strange.

His six-year-old daughter, whose friends wouldn't believe her daddy was Frankenstein, brought a young friend on the set the other day to prove it.

"She picked the most popular girl in school so the story would get around fast," Strange said. "Next day, she got down to school half an hour early."

The girl thought, he added, that they needn't be scared of wolves if they were all as nice as Chaney.

The wolf man is Chaney's eighth horror character. His makeup for it takes four hours and has to be changed eight or 12 times as the camera sees him gradually transformed from man to animal.

The Navy has sold a total of 419 combatant vessels for scrap or for conversion to peacetime pursuits.



Loris Raymond has come to New York with dreams of a musical career, but has failed to get a job and is in financial straits. Carey Carson, a young would-be architect, is also badly in need of a job. They meet and become good friends. Then, they hear of a wealthy old 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, unaware that their marriage has been arranged, hires them. Just before he sails, he invites them to lunch at his yacht club, where they meet a friend of his, the beautiful and wealthy Iris Wrenshaw. Loris is attracted to Carey and Iris seem attracted to each other and talk of seeing each other again. On the way home, she tells Carey they ought not to become involved with any one who might discover the truth about their marriage. Carey reluctantly agrees, but feels that, through Iris, he might make contacts that would help him as an architect.

CHAPTER XI
CAREY did a lot of thinking about that talk he'd had with Loris on the way home from the yacht club. In a way, he agreed with her that they should move or less he loved her the summer and not make friends. And yet, he felt that, in Iris Wrenshaw, he had an opportunity to meet the sort of people a young architect should meet.

He pondered the matter and, now and then, he found himself rebelliously rebelling against Loris' attitude in regard to Iris. He felt cheated. Though he was married in name only, Loris wanted to restrict him as much as though he were a bona-fide husband.

He was fed up with that about it one afternoon as he stood upon the porch, smoking his pipe. He could hear Loris at the piano in the living room. She certainly knew her music, he mused, though a lot of the things she played were over his head. He loved music, but wasn't very familiar with the classics. That piece she was playing now was beautiful. He wondered what it was.

Stepping to an open window, he looked in at her. The rays of the sun fell upon her hair, turning it with gold. Her fingers, slender but strong, were lovely as they danced upon the keys.

As he watched her, his pulse quickened. She was an extraordinarily attractive girl! He had the feeling that he could very easily fall in love with her—love her as a man ought to love the girl he married.

Then, he sighed. Falling in love was out of the question. A man in his position had to steer clear of romantic attachments. He had no right to fall in love with Loris or any one else until he was something besides a temporary caretaker on a rich man's estate. Life was certainly a mess! Here he was in his late twenties—and a failure.

After this summer, he mused, what of the autumn? What of the winter? What of the years to come? These unanswered questions troubled him. He made himself put them out of his mind.

"WHAT'S that you're playing?" he called to Loris.

She turned her head and smiled. "A Chopin waltz. Like it?"

"Yes, dear!—and you play it beautifully!"

He played one after another. Carey sang them all—enjoying himself, forgetting his worries. Here's one more," said Loris. "The one about the girl with light brown hair. It's been done to death on the radio, but I still like it."

Carey sang it, putting all he had into it.

"Oh, that was beautiful, Carey!" exclaimed Loris.

"Indeed it was!" said a voice from the open window.

Loris and Carey turned quickly. Iris Wrenshaw was standing upon the porch, smiling in at them.

"FORGIVE me for eavesdropping," she said, "but I didn't want to interrupt. Mind if I come in?"

"Of course not," said Carey.

"Come in by all means," said Loris, hoping she sounded more cordial than she felt.

Iris swung herself about and came in through the window. "Very cute," Loris thought. "Gives her a chance to display her shapely legs."

"How perfectly marvelous for you two to be lovers of music," Iris said. "It gives you such a lot in common."

"Yes, and keeps us out of mischief," said Loris, somewhat tartly.

"Just dropped by to ask if I might borrow your husband, Mrs. Carson."

Loris looked at Carey. "Would you like to be borrowed, darling?"

"You bet!" he said, with what Loris felt was far too much enthusiasm.

"I thought we might see that Norman house I told you about," Iris told him. "I'm driving out that way."

"Fine!"

"I'm turned to Loris. 'Sure you don't mind, Mrs. Carson?'"

"Certainly not."

"Wouldn't you like to come along?" Carey wanted to know.

"No, thanks, my sweet. I'll stay home with the canaries and the fish."

"I'll return him safe and sound," Iris said, as she walked to the door with Carey.

Carey waved and was gone.

Loris sat perfectly still upon the piano bench until she heard Iris' car go down the drive. Then she said under her breath, "Home-wrecker! That's what she is—just an out and out home-wrecker!"

She stared at the keys for a moment, then plunged into something of Tchaikovsky's that was showy and noisy. It was as though, by playing it, she hoped to drown out all the troublesome thoughts that were tearing through her brain.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)
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JUDGE REGRETS CAITIFF GOT AWAY WITH IT

CHICAGO (UP)—The Illinois Appellate Court has ruled there is no legal way to deal with a "caitiff."

Judge George W. Bristow handed down the decision in the case of Henry Facilly, Jr., who was accused of playing pranks on his mother to get her to leave the house she deeded him.

Facilly agreed to allow his mother to stay on the farm when she deeded him the property in 1936. But later he changed his mind and sought way to make her leave.

Among other things, he shut off the water, dug up his mother's flower garden built an obstacle course in the front yard to make her stumble, and forced a bull to bellow to prevent her from sleeping.

Said the jurist: "There is no remedy in the court of law to deal with such a caitiff."

A caitiff, Webster says, is a "base, despicable person."

Lawyers Told to Sharpen Up

NEW YORK (UP)—Arthur T. Vanderbilt, dean of the New York University law school, recommended that teachers of law be required to practice six months out of every three and one half years to keep them in touch with "law in action."

Vanderbilt said lawyers' knowledge of government has been "too meager to permit them to be sound leaders of public opinion."

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THE AMERICAN WAY

PARTNERS WITH YOURSELF
By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
(Editor's Note: Dr. Peale is minister of historic Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Ave., New York City.)

One of the most important partnerships into which an individual enters is a partnership with himself. It is an involuntary partnership because one has to live with one's self—and it is a partnership that can be either a real pleasure or a thing of abject misery.

How to get along with other people is an exceedingly vital proposition. No one can succeed permanently in this life unless he at last learns the art of personal relations. But even more important is the ability to get along with yourself. If you learn to live in peace and harmony with yourself on the inside, it will naturally follow you can live in tranquility with other people on the outside.

How to get along with this personality with which you are so inextricably tied all your life, from the day you were born until the day you died, is a basic problem of human existence. Oft it has been said that a man is his own worst enemy. That is true, but also it is a fact that a man is his own worst company. Recently a man told me he would give a thousand dollars if he could get a two-week's vacation from himself. But that is impossible. You have to live with what you are all your life long.

To the man who is at odds and ends with himself and whose life is not interesting or happy, there is an antidote, a wonderful medicine. There is a great physician who can help make your life tremendously interesting and fascinating. The Psalmist who wrote one of the greatest books in all of the literature world, stated it one short line when he said "Thou hast put gladness in my heart."

What does he mean? "My heart?" He means the depth and center of consciousness of the personality. When God comes into your heart your consciousness is filled with a deep radiant gladness—your soul undergoes a thorough house-cleaning and you learn to live in peace with yourself.

Also, in order to live with yourself in pleasure, you must have a "quiet heart." I am indebted to Princess Elizabeth for this phrase "a quiet heart." On her twenty-first birthday, this remarkable young woman spoke to the British

Empire and to the world in one of the finest little speeches I have ever read. Here is part of what she said:

"If we all go forward with an unwavering faith, a high courage and a quiet heart, we shall be able to make of this ancient Commonwealth, which we all love so dearly an even greater thing, more free, more prosperous, more happy and a more powerful influence for good in the world than it has been in the greatest days of our forefathers."

Simple, is it not? No pessimism, no excitement, no beating of the tom-toms, no apprehension about a decline in civilization. Just a simple, sincere expression by a great young woman who knows that an unwavering faith and a high courage and a quiet heart are the necessities for making living a pleasure.

God can give you that quiet heart if you will but let Him into it. Why not let Him? All you have to do is to yield yourself to Him and to His touch, and He will do the rest. You will then be a good partner to yourself.

THE GARDEN

TOMATO BLIGHT
It may seem far-fetched to discuss tomato blight weeks before tomato plants can be set in the garden, but preparations against blight might well be begun now. Whether it will come this year nobody knows, but news has come from Florida that fields of tomatoes are being plowed up, destroyed by blight.

As the season moves north, experiment station observers all along the line have been alerted to report the first signs of blight. When names, the list of which county

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What does he mean? "My heart?" He means the depth and center of consciousness of the personality. When God comes into your heart your consciousness is filled with a deep radiant gladness—your soul undergoes a thorough house-cleaning and you learn to live in peace with yourself.

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

WARNER BAXTER

The Crime Doctor's Gamble

word comes that the disease is progressing toward Kentucky, a general alarm will be sounded. Now, something about the preparations gardeners may make.

First would be locating sources for control materials. One material is bordeaux mixture, the home-mixed spray made of bluestone, lime and water. The customary strength, 4-4-50, contains too much lime, having a paralyzing effect on the "breathing pores" of tomato leaves, causing them to become brittle and drop off. The "tomato special" bordeaux is 4-2-50, the amount of lime cut in half. Directions for making bordeaux in garden-size amounts are given in Kentucky Extension Circular 376.

More convenient to use are specially prepared "coppers," lately come on the market, and merchants everywhere can supply themselves, particularly if urged. These coppers are sold under several trade

agents have. They come in two forms, for making liquid sprays, and also in ready-mixed dust. The general rate for making spray is 2 tablespoons per gallon of water. The liquid form is preferred because of its better covering, and because one need not wait for a time when the air is quite still.

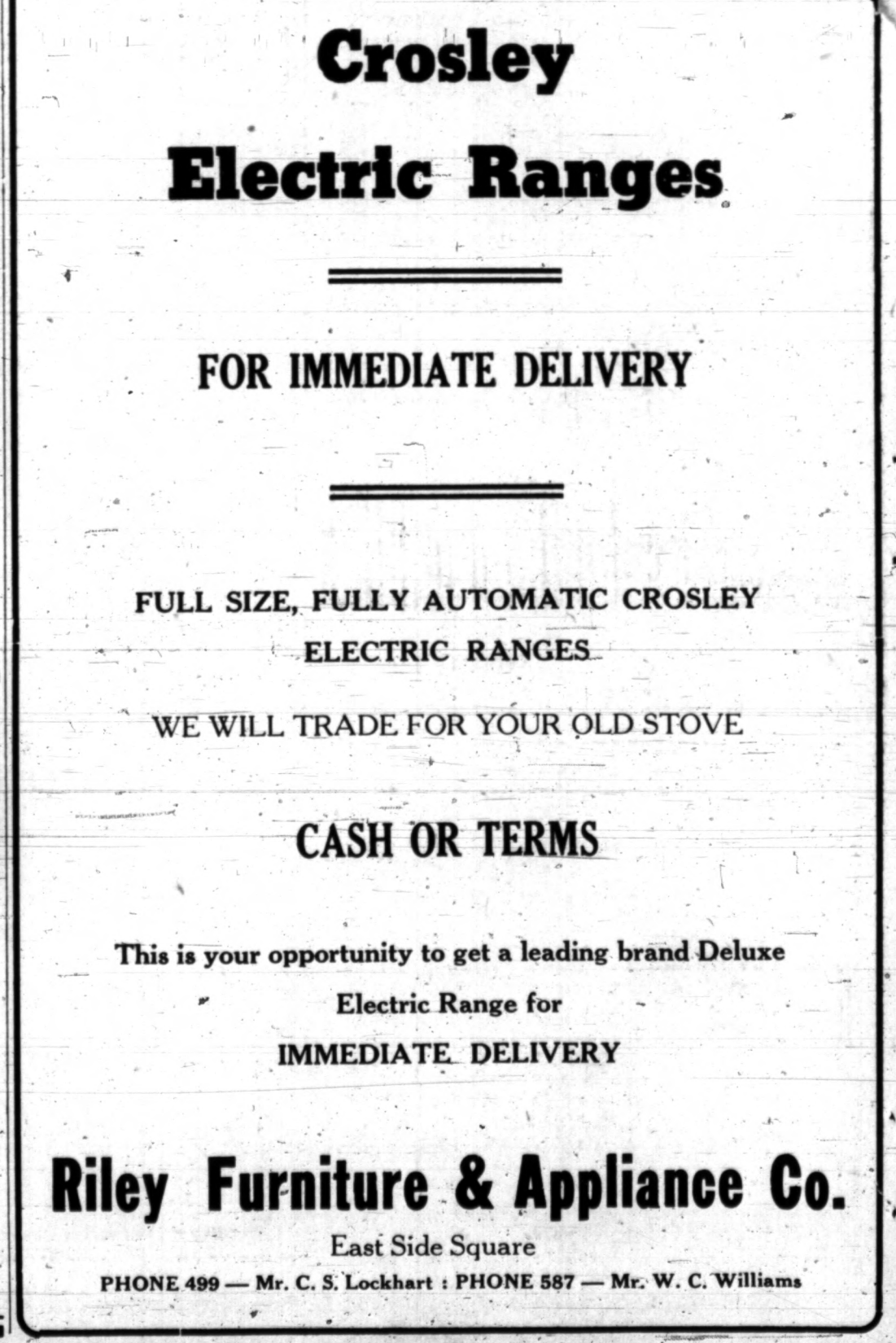
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"Wild Horse Mesa." (1 Hr. 1 Min.)
Feature Starts: 11:00-12:21-1:47-3:13-4:29-5:55-7:21-8:47-10:13.



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