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YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, April 26, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

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Last Week In Kentucky

eventful one in Kentucky. A week The house squared off today for

State's 54-thousand coal miners

in more than a month, and a number of political happenings. The mighty Ohio river crested at through the house.

stages. The city had special crews peal the 10 cents a pound tax on on duty to clean up the mud and colored oleomargarine and the debris, and it was estimated dam- quarter cent levy on the white age would run better than one-half variety. He charged that the tax a million dollars in the city. Newport residents won their gal- tect the butter industry. ant battle to keep the river back.

Their sand bag dike, thrown up by men, women and children, aided bealer every inch of the way. Rep. by soldiers from Fort Knox and Reid F. Murray, R., Wis., said the Camp Campbell held, and their bill is "Custer's last stand as far homes were saved. As the flood moved on down-

stream towards Henderson and Owensboro, a number of families were moved from their homes and no one will sell her colored oled the two army camps set up emerg- and pass it off as butter. ency shelter. But there was no loss of life, and damage was not expected to be heavy.

ers president John L. Lewis gave a majority of the house-on them the word. However, UMW discharge petition.

officials say the men resent the While the house took up the officials say the men resent the treatment they received from the government as an outgrowth of the pension dispute which took the men ments: out of the mines. One UMW of-ficial says the men feel like they are being singled out for persecu-tion under the Teth Version of the men out of the men ou tion under the Taft-Hartley Law. ship of the atomic energy com-Incidentally, the State Mines and mission. There were indications Minerals Department announced that the congressional atomic enerin mine accidents in Kentucky dur- a compromise plan to give Lilien-

ing March, compared with 17 dur- thal a one-year extension as atomic ing the same period of 1947. This boss. brings the number diead in mine accidents this year to 29, compared ges, R., N. H., of the senate approwith 9 for a similar period in 1947. On the political front, voters in ministration's compromise plan the Ninth Congressional district for a 66-group Air Force is went to the polls Saturday and better than its original 55 group elected William Lewis of London, program. But he said he was go-79-year-old former circuit judge, to ing along with the house for a gotiations were continuing but fill an unexpired term. The va- 70-group Air Force. cancy was created by the death of veteran Congressman. John Mar-shall Robsion of Barbourville. Lewis, a Republican, was the lone plan to revise the reciprocal trade

state convention in Louisville dur- gress to extend the act in its presing the week and selected their ent form for three years. delegates to the national convention in Philadelphia next June. All but sional circles expect the administwo of the 25 delegates from Ken- tration to ask a postwar lendtucky will go to the convention uninstructed.

and voting was very light.

Also at the meeting Jouett Ross derstood, calls for a limited strikers' picket lines. Todd of Louisville was relected amount of guns, planes and muninational committeeman and Mrs. tions to the five European Democ-Stanley Pace was chosen national racies which recently signed the there is a possibility that members committeewoman, succeeding Mrs. 50-year Brussels treaty for mutual of non-strike unions might refuse Simeon Willis, wife of the last gov- defense against Communism.

The Kentucky Wallace-for-President committee also went into action during the week to get the name of third-party candidate Henname of third-party candidate Henry Wallace on the State's ballots . At an organization meeting, representatives from all the State's Congressional districts elected Herbert Monsky, Louisville attorney, as state chairman. The group also drew up petitions to circulate, asking that Wallace's name be on the of Commerce today launched a of Commerce is always open to ballots.

drive to obtain new members for suggestions from the citizens in the

There also were a number of hapthe organization. During this week penings on the labor scene this the membership committee will

At Lexington, six persons were the community. fined for contempt of court in connection with picketing at the General Electric Lamp Plant. The six being assisted by Otrey Paschall, ties with reference to the State were charged with breaking picket- Dewey Ragsdale, Grover W. James, ing regulations at the plant which Max B. Hurt, Otis Patton, George the United Electrical Workers Union is attempting to organize.

The union says it will seek a barsaining election at the GF Glass

P. W. Ordway, O. B. Boone, Graves gaining election at the GE Glass Plant in Lexington.

There were labor disorders at Louisville Tuesday when an AFL ing P. B. Gholson, executive secreunion attempted to enroll International Harvester Company employes who now are represented by penter's job . . . one man was killed the CIO Farm Equipment Workers, and another seriously injured when About 100 AFL members appeared their airplane made a crash landat the gates. Another group of ing at Corbin during a storm men-none identified-attacked the and hearings have been underway would-be organiezrs, using clubs in Frankfort in the Lexington and blackjacks. Five men suffered Telephone Company's plea to in-

Later in the week, the executive board of Local 21 of the American Louisville during the wee,k Union of Telephone Workers at although it wasn't such a large one, Louisville demanded the removal of Only one member attended. He is William B. Taylor as CIO regional 100-year-old Robert Barrett of director. The union claims, in a Princeton. Ky., one of two surresolution, that Taylor has used vivors of the Grand Army of the dictatorial tactics and attempted Republic.
to dominate the Louisville labor Barret held the convention by movement, causing a split in the himself, because he said he was the

only one left to come. The Civil chase and rental as well as pros-Elsewhere in the State during the week, a prominent West Virginia commander of the department of realize our outstanding features for physician was arrested at Pikeville Kentucky, GAR; went to a baseball making this their choice to cast for the murder of his wife. His game, and then made the return their lot with us.

HOUSE BATTLE ON OLEO TAX REPEAL **BEGINS TODAY** WASHINGTON, April 26 (UP)-

which saw the threat of a section and angry light over the control of the control an angry fight over a proposal to garine.

House speaker Joseph W. Martin back on the job for the first time Jr., said there wasn't much doubt that foes of the tax had the strength to push their tax repealer

Louisville Monday, and by the end Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D., S. C. of the week was back below flood led the fight for the bill to rewas a punitive measure to pro-

> Dairy state congressmen made i clear they would battle the reas the dairy industry is concern

Murray said the tax is the best

The House Agriculture Commi measure. But Rivers and his re-Kentucky coal miners went back peal bloc forced it on the floor by to the pits after United Mine Work- getting the required 218 signatures

Defense-Chairman Styles Brid-

candidate in the GOP stronghold, law and extend it for a year beyond its June 12 expiration date. The Republican party held its President Truman has asked con-

Lend Lease-Informed congres-

visit each business establishment in

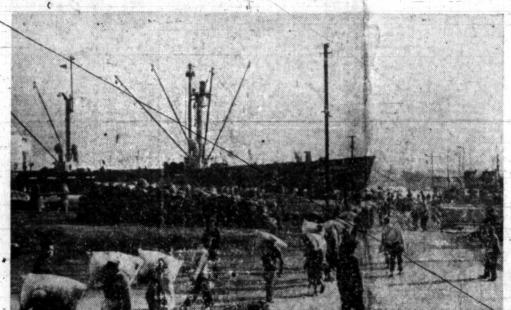
headed by Noel Melugin and he is

In a circular sent out this morn-

when he tried to hold down a car

Then, there was a convention in

Hendon and H. T. Waldrop.



RELIEF FLOUR REACHES CHINA-Coolies form a long line as they carry sacks of flour from the S. S. California in Shanghai. The unloading followed ceremonies at which Mayor K. C. Wu officially accepted the 8,000-ton relief shipment from the U. S.

Nationwide Railroad Strike Threatens To Halt All Passenger, Freight Runs

threat of a nationwide railroad a secondary boycott. strike hung over the country to-

A 30-day cooling off period ends imum increase for a basic work during the week that six men died gy committee would come up with representing 150,000 engineers, ges in working rules, many of firemen and switchmen can strike which would reduce the number legally at any time beginning to- of hours worked.

> a date for the strike to commence. Representatives of the railroads and the unions said today that neneither side would say that they tive to Nov. 1.

were optimistic. chief of the Engineers Brotherhood throughout the week end.

"We are still meeting," he said. at this time." A strike by the three unions would halt almost all freight and passenger service throughout the lease program within the next nation even if other railroad

He also outlined some of the ac

tivities and accomplishments of the

We have contacted the authori-

taking over Main Street in our city

for State maintenance, and also

completing Highway 121 from

Wickliffe to Mayfield to be of assistance in getting this recognized

as a direct northeast-southwest

Assisted in the defeat of the bill

at Frankfort to have one board of

control for State colleges and also

a bill to the detriment of the Game

We now have some inquiries for

industries to come to Murray that

are in the preliminary stages, and

we are seeking other inquiries.

We are answering a number

inquiries with reference to hotel

facilities, recreational information

and other questions that are of

We have numerous inquiries for

-P. B. Gholson

locations for homes, both for pur-

vital interest to this area.

Chamber of Commerce:

route through Murray.

and Fish Commission.

3. New Industry.

4. Tourists.

2. Legislation.

Officials of the Murray Chamber tary, pointed out that the Chamber

The membership committee is 1. Highways and Streets.

The unions demanded a 30 per cent wage increase with a \$3 min-

railroads. The railroads also proposed 25 road spokesman said today that the management offer was retroac-

"This is a mighty attractive sel-J. P. Shields, assistant grand ling point and the men would do well to consider that they might and spokesman for the unions, said lose if they strike," he said. "On negotiations had been held the other hand, it's possible that they could win even more." Unions involved in the dispute "We're not saying anything else are three of the five so-called "Operating Brotherhoods" that re-

present the men who actually run

lease program within the next nation even if other railroad three weeks. The plan, it was ununions decided to cross the NORMA JEAN JONES The railroad unions are traditionally loyal to each other and IS VALEDICTORIAN

choses valedictorian of Hardin high school senior class, Miss Betty Jean Skaggs, daughter

Courier Journal Columnist Honors at midnight tonight. Three unions day. They also demanded 44 chan- Dr. John W. Carr

voting his entire column to an inville, April 14-17.

Among the more eminent guests of K. E. A. was John Wesley Carr, who was principal of the first high school he ever saw, Ladd stated in

Dr. Carr was born in Lawrence County, Indiana. At the age of 9 he began attending school and has been in school ever since. After International Situation in Brief gan teaching.

"Now Indiana at that time had prep department to prepare oungsters who had not been to the then widely scattered high chools," said Ladd, "and it took but Dr. Carr emerged in 15 weeks," he continued. After a few years, he decided to go to Indiana university.

By the time Dr. Carr got out of Norma Jean Jones, daughter of the university, Bloomington de-Mr. and Mrs. Toy Jones. has been cided to install a four-year high cipal.

National recognition came to Dr. of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Skaggs is Carr while he was the superintendent of schools at Anderson, Ind. At

Murray State College Completing Plans For Nurse-Training roject

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY PLANNED FOR MAY 2

LOUISVILLE Don't be suprison you this week to invite you to go to Sunday school next Sunday, May 2nd is GO-TO,SUNDAY-SCHOOL-DAY in Kentucky and workers in hundreds of Sunday schools over the state are making last-minute efforts to see that each person within the community to attend Sunday school next Sun-

next Sunday, and to help increase munity. regular Sunday school enrollment.

supreme need in our country today is that the forces which make for character shall control

Murray Respital Considered As Co-operating Institution

School Canning ed if someone makes a special call Program Planned

ong time and immediate plans, for food conservation, all home economic and agriculture supervisors in Kentucky met on the Murray cam- this time. receives at least one invitation pus from Monday through Friday noon, April 19-23.

One of the main topics discussed course will begin next September In some places individual Sun-during the meeting was canning in when the regular fall session starts day schools are promoting the ob- connection with the school program. at the college. ervance; in others, ministrel as- The purpose was to determine the sociations and various groups are educational value of such a pro-cooperating in the attempt to have gram and means of administering year of academic work at the col-

The Go-To-Sunday-School Day Williamson; Miss Mary Rell ovement was launched 34 years Vaughn, assistant State supervisor; ago, under the leadership of the late Dr. George A. Joplin. Becoming a part of the annual pro- Annie Mary Botts, and Miss Jane

They rejected a presidential fact- Louisville Courier-Journal, honored the movement- it has been in- pervisor in agriculture; F. C. Pen-They have warned that if no for a 15 1-2 cent an hour increase, agreement is reached on their dethe same boost proposed by the finding board's recommendation Dr. John W. Carr, president emeri-strumental in bringing increased uel, U.S. State Department of Agri-The words of one of Kentucky's Campbell, Ernest Threkeld, C. F. terview with Dr. Carr during the outstanding religious leaders were Ishman, Maynard Botto, State suchanges in working rules. A rail- K.E.A. convention held in Louis- never more timely than now: "The pervisors; and Mr. Maddox, Dixie Canner Company, Athens, Ga.

Per capita consumption of most the forces which make for intel- food items in 1948 is likely to exligence.. One of the greatest forces ceed the 1935-39 average and will which make for character is the equal or surpass the quantities

banner attendance in all the and using the canning as an educa-Sunday schools of the community, tional project in the school com-

Bill Ladd, columnist for the gram of the Kentucky Sunday Lewis, district supervisors.

School Association — sponsors of S. S. Wilson, assistant State su-

consumed during the war years,

Final preparations are being made, it was learned today, to inaugurate a nurses training program at Murray State College.

M. O. Wrather, acting president of the college in the absence of Dr. Ralph Woods, is scheduled to attend a meeting of the West Kentucky Hospital Council at Glasgow on Wednesday. It is expected that final details will be worked out at

registration for the nurses training

According to the proposed setup lege and two years of on-the-job training in a qualified hospital After the three years of academic Attending the meeting were Miss and hospital training the students will receive an R.N. certificate.

After becoming a registered nurse work and receive an A. B. degree in

Hospitals which are tentatively being considered as cooperating innity Hospital, the Jenny Stewart Memorial Hospital in Hopkinsville the Sampson Community Hospital in Glasgow, the Riverside Hospital in Paducah, and the Fuller-Gilliam Hospital in Mayfield.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, April 26 (UP)-Pro-

Poultry: 15 trucks hens firm chickens easy. Hens 33, Leghorn nens 25, hybrid hens 29, colored White Rock fryers 46, Plymouth Rock broilers 8. White Rock broilers 8, colored broi'ers 38, White Rock springs 48, Plymouth Rock springs 48. colored springs 47, tom. turkeys 50, geese 25, ducks 36, ducklings 36, guineas 30, pigeons per doz. 3.00, roosters 19 Cheese: Twins 411/2 to 43, single

daisies 44 to 461/2, Swiss 65 to 68. Butter: 559,086 pounds, the market weak. 93 score 77, 92 score 77. 90 score 77 carlots 90 score 77, 89

Eggs (Browns and white mixed) 56,843 cases, the market weak. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 4514 to 4614. extras 60 to 70 per cent A 44 to 441/2. standards 411/2 to 421/2, current receipts 41 to 411/2, checks 38.

LIVESTOCK

ST LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, April 26 (UP) (USDA)-

Hogs 11.100; salable 11,000; fairly active; barrows and gilts, \$1 higher 75 to \$1 higher. Bulk good and choice 170 to 230 lbs 22 to 22.50; top 22.50: mostly for 180 to 220 lbs 230 to 240 lbs 21.50 to 22: 240 to to 19: 130 to 160 lbs 1850 to 21.75: few 22; 100 to 120 lbs., 15.50 to 19; sows 450 lbs down 16 to 16.75; few choice 17; over 450 lbs 15.25 to 16 stags 12 to 14. Cattle 4,900; salable 4,000; calves

1,100. all salable. Market active and strong to 50c higher on steers and heifers. Cows, strong; bulls, steady; vealers 50c higher. One load choice weight steers, 31.25; several loads good and choice steers 28 to 30.50: a few medium to low good. 26 to 27.50; two loads good replacement seers 26.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlinugs 27.50 to 30; odd head good cows 24 canners and cutters 15 to 19; medium to good sausage and beef bulls 23 to 24.25; good and choice veal-Sheep 4,600; salable 800; fat lambe

active and strong; spots unevenly spring lambs 26.50 to 28; few lots good and choice old crop wooled

Both of these girls spent their that time, the magazine, Forum, ntire four years of high school at was conducting a survey of the phase Hardin, but attended all of the school systems throughout the grade schools in Calloway county. larger cities of the country.



PLAYTIME IN PALESTINE—Too young to realize tragedy of armed conflict, these Arab youngsters play "Arabs and Jews," the game that monopolizes playtime in Palestine just as "cops and robbers" is a favorite among many American boys. They aim wooden guns from opposite sides of a barbedwire barrier in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Roads To Milan Blocked After Uprising

MILAN, April 26 (UP),-Army troops and police blockaded all main roads into Milan today to prevent Communist reinforcements from entwo years to complete this course, tering the the city in the wake of a week-end clash with 15,000 leftist demonstrators in which a policeman was killed. At least 24 other persons were injured when the leftists, celebrating

the third anniversary of the liberation of Milan, defied police restrictions and marched through the city to Loreto Square, where Mussolini was strung up by the heels in 1945.

school. Dr. Carr was chosen prin- Greeks Tightening Ring Around Guerrillas LAMIA. Greece. April 26 (UP)-Combined Greek Army, Navy and

Air Forces tightened twin rings around an estimated 1,200 guerrillas today as the first great offensive operation of spring moved into its final Two of three destroyers patrolling the coast of the Corinth Gulf

against any guerrilla attempts to escape by small boat opened up with their four-inch guns against guerrillas far back in the mountain slopes. "We thought it was heavy artiflery," said a captured guerrilla. "The naval guns caused us casualties."

Snipers Fire At American Plane

SEOUL, Korea, April 26 (UP)-Two Korean snipers fired at an merican military transport plane taking off from Cheju airfield last than Friday spots up 1.25. Sows Saturday, but none of the bullets found their mark, the U.S. Army an-

The announcement said ground troops chased the snipers but they scaped through the fields. The incident marked the first time Koreans 270 lbs 20 to 21.57; 70 to 300 lbs have attacked Americans in Cheju Island, 50 miles south of Korea, where 18.75 to 20.25; 300 to 350 lbs 17.75 Communist-inspired election disturbances are increasing in tempo.

Koreans Defy American Troops

KOBE, Japan, April 26 (UP)-Ten thousand Koreans, defying American occupation troops, kidnapped four Japanese policemen today in a new outbreak of rioting attributed by U. S. authorities to Comunist agitation.

The rioting brought the first "limited emergency" of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation of Japan. Arrests mounted to 813 and occupation authorities said the demonstrations would be put down with an

Jews Fail To Seize Jaffa

JERUSALEM, April 26 (UP)-Thousands of Arabs were reported to 25; common largely 19.50 to 23; leeing Jaffa by land and sea today after an unsuccessful Jewish attempt to seize the Arab city in a sudden week-end attack.

The assault on Jaffa was launched from the neighboring all-Jewish tronghold of Tel Aviv at dawn Sunday by an organized force of the dium 16 to 26. rgun Zvai Leumi. Haganah disclaimed any connection with the attack. The Irgun attackers withdrew to their starting point after daylong fighting, featured by a blazing mortar duel. A British official estimated two Arabs and two Jews killed. He said wounded included two British soldiers, 60 Arabs and 20 Jews.

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Monday Afternoon, April 26, 1948

New Inventions Make Life Easier and At Same Time More Complicated For Everyone

Small Field

Likely For

Kentucky Derby

NEW YORK, April 26 (UP)-The

smallest field in 34 years today was

with only six to 10 horses likely to

Blue Grass country. Another tric

Meanwhile the day draws neare

Kentucky Derby on Saturday

By HARMON W. NICHOLS | seat built in-kind of tied onto the United Press Staff Correspondent side of the bag. Gormely says it's Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIllucian and Mrs. WASHINGTON, April 26. (UP) for use "when desired," like on

crowded trains. -This is the age, and apparently .. Fred C. Booth of Charlotte, N. the season for odd gadgets which C., has a one-handed egg beater make fife easier and at the same which he's about to put on the market. Booth is a little coy about In Schenectady, N. Y., an in- explaining how the thing beats,

ventor has come up with an elec- but he says it beats anything intric eye that can "see" 1,000 feet, vented along that lineup to now Right, through the wind and the Gives a body a free hand to be rain and the snow. The engineer who thought it up time.

wasn't trying to be cute or to be looked at as a man with three eyes. He was a dead serious gen eral electrical scientist. The eye -which can see farther than provious electric eyes-will be used t count cars on crowded highways or to smoke out rascais. The beam is broken by an object, thus setting off-ih the case of the scallywag enough alarms to bring the gendarmes on the double. Speaking of inventors, science

is going to miss Dr. William Kearsley—the famed gadget man who retired a short time ago. Where would we be were it not for the would we be were it not for the roses run, hearly all have and his sweet warmer for chilly

greatest contribution to suffering mankind. It was another of those electric eye businesses. His own No matter how many go to the and Mrs. Dion. into the Kearsley cellar. But the odds-on choices inventor got tired of big Tom's Those "certain" to oppose this habit of bringing a lot of eline pair are William L. Brann's Escad- Hazel visiting relatives and friends. friends in with him at all hours ru and R. W. McIlvain's Billings, to share his fish and milk. So he both of them already on the scene rigged up the eye which wouldn't at Churchill Downs; and C. V. spen the door for anything but Whitney's My Request, winner of and Mrs. W. A. Curd. . the historic Wood Memorial at Ja

Old Tom was an unhappy he-cat maica last Saturday for a long time, but he finally In the class of "probable" starters solved the riddle. And pretty soon are Mr. John Payson Adams the scientist discovered Tom was Grandpere and C. A. O'Neill, Jr.'s cultivating a large circle of black Galedo, both now training in the

Dr. Kearsley's only observation must be listed only as "possible was that, by golly, he had a starters—Joseph M Reebling's Mac-pretty smart cat. Ought to be in pictures, maybe. A starters—Joseph M Reebling's Mac-beth, which may job at Camden, N J, the same car in why My Re-On the same subject, but a little quest will ship from Jamaica to

more practical: Henry W. Hapman day: C. V. Whitney's Mount Marcy, of Detroit has patented a massage, the surprise second of the wood; apparatus. It's a vibrator with a and Robert J. Kleberg Better Self. against a rubber sac. There's a to the Downs, but he may be over-hole for the nose so you can brea-ridden by Kleberg. the and look like a beacon at the The Wood did much to "hou same time. Just term 'er on, bub, clean" the entry list. Better Selfand get massaged

Gromley of Frankfort, Ky. Kilroy. is a weary standee of long standing. He got tired of his lot and in-when the owners will have to vented a "suitcase" seat." It's a plunk down \$1,000 to keep their

HAZEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller and lerry of Detroit visited Reve Hopert Miller and family and other relatives over the week end. Reed Wilson of Detroit visite ome folks over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nesbitt and girls were Sunday dinner guests Keith

Joe Tom Foster of Detroit visit d at home recently.

Mrs. L. J. Hill intertained he nday School class of intermedate girls with a party at home Thursday evening.

Mrs. T. S. Herron, Mrs. H. 1

Neely, Miss Eva Perry and Mrs D. N. White were in Paris, Friday shopping. Dr. Joseph Miller and little son

Benton were in Hazel Sunday isiting his parents Dr. and Mrs. Eunice Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Irvan and daughter of Memphis, Tenn. were

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pashchall and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyd Neely of Mayfield, Ky., were guests in the home of Mrs. H. I. Neely Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tom Taylor Lotta Robertson were in Memphis Wednesday Rev. H. F. Pashchall of Louis

ille, Ky, filled his regular appointointment at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Pat Thompson entertaine number of her friends, last Friday with a picnic dinneer at the Blood River Lake.

doing something else at the same Those attending were: . Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. M. Shipley Mrs. Edna Shackleford, Mrs. H. I. Neely, Mrs. Ted Brandon, Miss Eva Perry, Mrs. D. N. White, Mrs. O. B. Turnbow and three boys, O. B. Turnbow Jr., Gene Orr Miller and Curney Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. White and

Monday for North Carolina, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs Owen Brandon and will go by the way of Williamsburg, Ky. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denham brother of Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neely of

were in Camdon last to attend been driven to cover by Calumet the funeral of Sidney Peeler. Farm's one-two punch, Citation and Tom Turnbow of Mayfield, spen on which razer blades are tested. The cut sorter, I think, was his are tested. Gallahadion beat seven rivals in the week end in Hazel with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Turnbow and little son Johnnie are in Mass. visiting her parents Mr.

to be a black beauty, post, the Calumet comets were Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Canon of seen as sure to be even-money or Bowling Green were in Haze Mrs. Erie King of Indiana is in

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thompson of Murray spent Sunday afternoon in Hazel with their parents, Mr Mrs. . Harmon James went to St,

ouis last week to visit her son Gene and family.

Ex-Service Men's News

The number of World War II eterans taking on farm training and related class room instructions in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky reached a new high of 20,garage: rocking motion. All Trainer Max Hirsch is reported 972 on April 1, Veterans Adminyou have to do is put your mug against the shipping of Better Self istration tri-state branch office in Columbus, O., reported today. The total represented an increa

2,692 trainees during March, ineluding veterans training under proved a disappointment and so did both the G. I. Bill for the nonisabled and the Vocational Re-The April 1 totals by states Ohio, 7,710, increase of thirt and night-shirt case with a horses in nomination. That stiff 1,445 during March; Michigan

.420. increase of 266; Kentucky. 1.842, increase of 981. The on-farm training program divided into two phases self

roprietorship and employer-trainr. Self proprietorship training i for veterans who own, rent or-lease the farms on which they reide, this group comprises nearly 90 per cent of the total in training The employer-trainer programs en ables veterans to receive training on the farms of experienced and uccessful farm operators.

Office in Columbus, O. today urgd veterans in Ohio, Michigan a couple of pitchers.

helps expedite handling of G. I. nsurance payments since full information necessary to process the VA before the envelope is mailed could only look to Larry Jansen, to policy holders.

Veterans who pay G. I insure as a dependable right part of last year in second place made it two out. Veterans who pay G. I. insurnce premiums by mail should him he had only some question make checks or money orders pays, marks, but as the Giants strode

If the official yellow VA premi- over the supposedly tough Braves m notice envelopes are no used, at Boston, he had gotten superveterans should give their G. I. lative efforts out of Ray Poat and insurance policy number, service serial number and any other in satisfactory performance from the ormation to aid VA in making oper identification.

Q. I was injured after I was dis-

fee, plus the Calumet entry, is likely to make the '48 Derby a very ex- not receive out-patient treatment

by WATKINS E. WRIGHT Loris Raymond is seeking a window is done, too, It's as good

new."
Then come on. Let's loaf for a

THEY ran down the path. Carey

hustled into one of the small dressing rooms of the cabana, and

Loris into the other. Carey was ready first and was

waiting when Loris stepped out,

wearing her smart new bathing suit. "Gosh, Loris, you look sweet!"

"Thank you, Mister. Come on! Let's plunge in. I have a hunch the

water is icy after that heavy rain."
"It'll pep you up," said Carey.
"Make you tear into that old piano

at the roadhouse and set it to talk-

They dived into the water and swam to the raft which Carey had towed out some days earlier and

"Whew!" he said. "It is cold."

"Our home work," Carey cor-

Carey stared admiringly.

musical career in New York, but finds the going difficult, as does Carey Carson, young would-be architect. They become friends. and hear of Roland Potter, an old bachelor, who wants to help them to act as caretakers on his Long Island estate, Loris and Carey marry temporarily, on a strictly business basis, to get the job. They are hired and Potter leaves on a cruise. after intro-ducing Iris Wrenshaw, beautiful and wealthy, who takes a fancy to Carey. Carey responds, but still resents a marriage proposal written Loris by a former suitor. After winning an amateur prize at a wayside night club, Carey and Loris are engaged on short notice to sing and play nightly at \$75 a week, forcing them to cancel an invitation to Iris. Re-turning late to the estate from their successful debut. Loris is

CHAPTER XXIV

startled by a prowling figure.

"Freezing," said Loris, as Carey helped her up on the raft. "Let's not stay on the raft too long," Carey suggested. "The long-er we stay, the harder it will be to THE next day found Carey much too occupied to tele-phone Iris his delayed expla-phone Iris his delayed expla-"Thank goodness we don't have to cook supper now. Eating at the nation of that suddenly-cancelled picnic date. A terrific roadhouse certainly reduces my home work." storm broke in early morning, leaving a trail of damage over the Long Island estate.

with hammer, nails and shingles.

"Don't worry, I shan't break my neck, Although, come to think

"Stop joking about such things,"

must leave for the roadhouse around seven-thirty."

"How about a swim?"

"You!"

rected, with a grin.
"You never fail to remind me that you help fry the eggs and dry Wind-tossed limbs had smashed through one window, the roof was the dishes, do you?"
leaking and, most serious of all, the "We downtrodden men have to electric lights were not workins.

"We must get the lights going before we leave for the roadhouse," goose-pimples popping out all over before we leave for the roadhouse. me. The sun is going down fast. worried Loris. "I don't dare spend

another night away from Pottersplace without leaving lights on as
you suggested. I still am convinced
I saw a man prowling about when

Ready?"

"Right after you!" called Loris.
They plunged from the raft and swam in side by side, with long, anichty place without leaving lights on as you suggested. I still am convinced I saw a man prowling about when we drove in last night." easy strokes. Dressing quickly, they hurried back to the house "Well, for Pete's sake, don't think up any more trouble. The Loris made a pot of steaming coffee, electrician is on his way here and a and they drank it near the kitchen repair man promises to fix the win-dow. I'm going to mend the roof fast benches, they could see the Sound and the glow of the setting

"Certainly. What's the good of an architect for a husband, if he can't climb up on a roof and fix "That's the way I feel. I used to some shingles."

"It must be more than loose shingles, the way that roof was leaking this morning."

"No. It's just some shingles blown "And look what you got," said Loris lightly. "A wife out of an

loose close to the chimney of the employment agency—and two living room. I can fix it myself and jobs."

save Mr. Potter that much."

"Do be careful, Carey," called Loris, as he started up the ladder you ever telephone Miss Wren-

"No. I thought I might drive over there tomorrow, and see her in perabout it, you would make a most son," replied Carey somewhat hesi-attractive widow." tantly. "Perhaps that would be a good

"Stop joking about said Loris, turning away.

"Besides, it would save you all the trouble of divorcing me this fall I was afraid you still resented her."

"Don't be shlly! Why should I resent her?"

"I don't know, except that you when I "You talk like an idiot. And ii "I don't know, except that you are planning to fix that roof, do act funny sometimes, when I you better get busy. Don't forget we mention her.'

must leave for the roadhouse around seven-thirty."

"My. my, what busy lives we do live," said Carey.

As he began to pound, Carey re
must leave for the roadhouse "It's only when you let thoughts of her interfere with our work."

said Loris. "And that reminds me. we must hurry and change-to our night-time working clothes." She flected that it had been a hectic day Lucky thing he was able to fix sink. "Be sure to lock every door the roof, with every family on Long and window, Carey And what Island apparently hounding repair men. He worked with swift, sure "A couple downstafrs, and one or

"A couple downstafrs, and one or fingers and called to Loris after he had carried the ladder back to the way, it will look as though some people were still in the living room, while others are preparing for bed." dow.

"Have we time? It's late—and there is still a lot to be done."

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"Have we time? It's late—and there is still a lot to be done."
"C'mon, let's forget the place for broken hours and take a dip You or spect of seeing her next day. He ball an hour and take a dip. You was hoping that she would be at nome when he called and that she would not be too angry at the cancelled invitation to invite him in Loure tempting me all right." celled invitation to invite him in roof fixed?"

"I not only fixed it, but I turned To be continued! out a pretty nest job. if I do say 50

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The Giants bowled over the

Then on came, Jones to pitc

Mel Ott Now Has Two Good Pitchers To Supplement "ome Run Hitters

By CARL LUNDQUIST , great Bobo Newson United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 26. (UP)—

Quiet little Mel Ott, who lets the giant home run bats do most of the talking for his team, was a joyous gent today because it looked like at long last he had found a couple of pitchers.

and Kentucky to use official VA

At the start of the season Ott, two-hitter, holding the Braves, premium mailing envelopes when paying G. I. insurance premiums by mail.

VA said use of the envelopes to pitch a two-hitter, holding the Braves, chances, said "give us another starting pitcher and we'll be as tough as any of them." Now it were held without a homer for looked as if he had found not only one but two and maybe even three.

Now it were held without a homer for the first time this season, having gotten nine in their six previous

When the Giants started out Ott games. his a dependable pitcher. Behind in second place, made it two out as a dependable pitcher. Behind of three over the Dodgers in ole to the Treasurer of the United home in triumph at the top of the league after four straight victories

injury?

charged from the Army. May I get out-patient treatment for the A. No. Veterans with non-service connected disabilities may

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Breoklyn (Banta 0-0) Voiselle 0-0). Philadelphia (Rowe 0-0) at New

York (Koslo 0-0). (Only) games scheduled).

JUST A FAMILY MATTER BUT POLICE INTERFERE

ard C. Neuhaus got his wife an- five years were pasted together end people who didn't understand it noyed at him-so annoyed that she fired a shotgun to scare him. Police took him to St. Joseph Ohio River at Cairo, Illinois, and tion that both parents and employ-Hospital for first aid on his right public speeches on the subject in ers consult their county attorneys.

against Mrs. Neuhaus, police main causes of delinquency emphabooked him on charges of public sized half a dozen times. ntoxication.

ONLY 2 VOTES BUT WINS STAUGHTON, Mass. (UP) -Though he received only two votes | Many small boys have furned as a write-in candidate, campared thieves, housebreakers, burglars, with 1,763 ballots cast for his op- because they didn't have fifty cents ponent, George Hill has become a a week to spend for moves and nember of the town finance com- soft drinks. In some cases parents mittee Hill was ruled the winner were too ignorant to realize that in because his opponent, William Hill, these luxurious times it is deeply was disqualified for not being a humiliating for a child never registered voter of Stoughton.

crafty nine-hit, 6 to 3 win. Al- it hurt? If you do, maybe you can accorded their 1947, ace, Ralph whose parents give them no money Branca, who was batted out for and who up to now have not had the second straight time, the vic- a chance to earn money. And you tim of a four run, six-hit rally can understand why some youngin the fourth. Del Ennis hit the sters break the law to get things key blow, a terrific 400-foot homer unavailable to them from hones into the center field stands. It sources. was Leonard's second victory.

Russ Meyers of the Cubs pitched new Kentucky child labor law un-

single and he went on to score on these past several years. two walks and an infield out. The Pirates came back to win cent Assembly and signed by Gov 13 to 10 bat battle at Cincinnati ernor Clements, is by far the mos

after the Reds took the opener. up with a homer in the nineth. I know about Sauer got three homers for the day

beaten team in the majors. Top ing the Tigers at Detroit, 7 to 4 wholesome Lefty ace, Hal Newhouser. Bob free of charge. Muncrief, who relieved Al Gettel The all-important fact is that the was credited with the win.

5 to 4, but needed relief help from Two came in on Birdie Tebbett's homer.

The Senators divided with the A's at Philadelphia, winning 7 to their health nor their morals—oc cupations that really were character. Rookie Carl Schieb shut hem out, 4 to 0, in the opener with six hits to end a four-game Washington winning streak. Ray Scarborough gave up only three hits in the second game but two of hem were homers by Eddie Joost and Hank Majeski. The White Sox won their first

game, 4 to 1, at St.Louis after which the Browns won the nightcap. 7 to 6. Bob Dillinger of the Brown and Jack Wallaesa of the White Sox hit second game homers. Yesterday's star Russ Meyer of the Cubs who pitched a one-hit victory over the Cardinals, winning 3 to 1.



BY EWING GALLOWAY

that period probably exceeded 100,-When he refused to file charges 000. Yet I don't recall hearing the

Poverty and idleness were muffled by reformers and would-be reformers' searching for the main causes of crime among children have spending money., Do you, dear reader, remember

Brooklyn as Emil Leonard pitched ever wanting a quarter so badly far as the Brooks were imagine what goes on in the minds oncerned was the rude treatment of thousands of Kentucky children Apparently the framers of the

the best game of the campaign to derstood a good deal more about date; a one-hit, 3 to 1 job over the the causes of delinquency than Cards at Chicago. George Kuroski most writers and public speakers got the spoiler, a second-inning the public has been listening to The new law enacted by the r

important approach to the child de to 6 when Hank Sauer broke it linquency evil in Kentucky that This law permits employment of

and took the National League children in gainful occupations who home run lead with four for the have passed their 14th birthday, with ample safeguards, which for campaign. with ample safeguards, which for the Indians remained the only bid interference with schooling. as Ken Keltner hit two homers and a single. It was the second to put into this brief article. Patime that Keltner had hit two rents of children of any age beomers in a game this season and tween 14 and 18, or employers degave him the American League siring the services of teen-agers. lead with four. He hit only 11 all should have their county attorney last season. Cleveland made 10 interpret the law for them. County hits, eight of them off Detroit attorneys are paid to do such things

new lab is liberal, a big improve The Yankees, given a first in- ment over the old one, which latning left on Joe Dimaggio's three ter was enacted under pressure of run homer, defeated the Red Sox, a reform wave in the old sweatshop era when industrial concerns cor Lefty Joe Page when starter Ed verted the toil of children into Lopat weakened and yielded all dividends, a time when public in the Red Sox runs in the nineth. common sense. The old law for bade the use of youngsters in many occupations that neither injured their health nor their morals-oc

If the columns of newsprint about | The old law itself was rather teen-age delinquency in the last poorly drawn, but fear of it by on end they would reach 400 miles, probably did more harm than the from Ashland to the mouth of the statute itself. Hence, the sugges-

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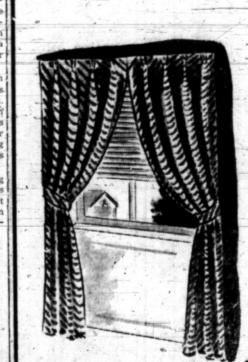
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That young man isn't satisfied "You're the best player in the with anything less than a home whole world. Dad," he comforted, Joe usually complies. Like yester- tanned neck. day when big Joe belted one with Dimag sat there quiet and hap-

der it. When the Yankees were year. taking batting practice he sat on the bench beside his famed father asked: and listened attentively to talk

about the way the crowd usually United Press Sports Writer | boos his pop at the plate.

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The American League must be "Jus' concentrate on what you're maggio, six-year-old son of the Yankee Clipper, doesn't travel the climbed on Joe's lap and kissed him on the neck.

run. And when he's around big wrapping his arms around Joe's two aboard in the first inning py until the boy slipped down and

The big outfielder grinned and

chorted. "Oh boy." They only see each other on week-

"I've gotta ask you something,

Dimag winked down on him same I don't like fights." "Sure, pal, we'll fix them up." "I never have scraped with any-

"And say, Pop, they wanta know Miss Grahame, Miss Ohara has whether you like a curve ball or a fast ball best?"

done everything she can to render herself harmeless. She's filed her

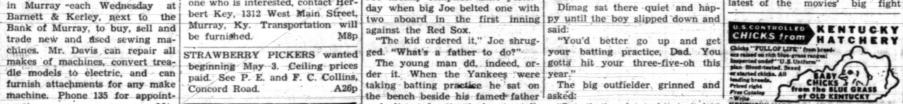
hit them. "I cover it with flesh-colored tape Dom Dimaggio, Joe's brother

field and little Joe waved, yelling termined that neither girl shall shrilly: "Hello, Uncle Dom." Then wind up wounded, but he has to and asked:

"You're gonna beat him, aint'cha

"What's a father to do?"

Hollywood (UP) - Maureen



"Not for you," the kid came back scenes.

Dimag went into the cage and ing Irish. Dimag went into the cage and little Jee watched breathlessly. He frowned as Dimag rapped out what would have been three base hits. And then the old man can-miss. O'hara has to beat up.

In don't like to pick on people," clothes are only basted at the seams so they tear easily."

The girls light into each other,

Skipping outfield practice, big from the time she tongled with be shoot.

Joe returned to the bench and Lucille Ball in "Dance, Girl be shoot. his son climbed on his lap again. Dance." The two red-heads threw themends when the Yanks are in New selves into their work so spiritedly has completed the installation of York so for each it was a big that Maureen was hurtled onto an automatic water system for his

went down together; the extra's Dad," the youngster said. "Two boys in my class just love base ball and they'd like your autoaccident, of course, but just the

That satisfied the youngster for a moment and he sat there quietly for a while. Then, as if it was an afterthought he naked."

I dever have scraped with anybody; I'm good-natured," she said. "I don't even fight with my husafterthought, he asked:

a fast ball best?"

Dimag gave that a lot of thought.

Then he replied patiently that they were both good to hit at—if—he hit them.

The helf-inch fingernails down to the quick, She's removed every ring except her wedding band.

"That never comes off." she said.

with the Red Sox, ran across the

As big Joe said later:

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O'Hara, as dainty a pugilist as you'd hope to see, is doing the



quickly, "You're supposed to do It's much against her will, "Our hair is loosely pinned so though. She's not one of the fight- it will tumble when we start fight-

hits. And then the old man can- Miss O'hara has to beat up pummeling, scratching and swingnoned one into the left field seats. Gloria Grahame for a scene in pummeling, scratching and swing-ing, in a struggle over a luger pis-tol. Before Miss O'hara wrests it Her reluctance stemmed partly tol. Before Miss Onara wrests it away. Miss Grahame is supposed to

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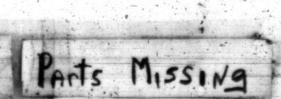
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The Vet Village Bridge Club met Friday evening at 7:30 at the home Prizes for high and low in bridge Highway.

went to Mrs. Emil Meeker and Mrs.

The morning session was devoted Food Sale Planned to a Stanley party, sponsored by Food Sale Planned high and low in rummy to Mrs. the club as a means of making May 8 By Eastside K. T. Tidwell and Mrs. George money for the club. Belk respectively. Decorations were of spring joyed at the noon hour. The after-

a birthday cake decorated with the at this time of the year. ens, Sam Jones, K. T. Tidwell, Milton Brown Jr., Robert Underwood, George Belk, Troy Glidewell and

Woman's Missionary Union To Meet At Gilbertsville

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Blood River Association will keep of the County Rest Room. Church Thursday, April 29 for an

business session will be held in the

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What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CAR-DUTS 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may DUTS 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways; (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and extentifically recovered.

Mrs. Hillard Rogers

flowers and the curtain tiebacks noon session was opened with a deheld small hearts, diamonds, spades votional given by Mrs. James R. hold a "Food Sale" May 8th on the

whose birthday was on Friday.

Those present were Mesdames
Ted Coil, Jack Haines, Emil Meek
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Mrs. Pat Haekett, hospital chair
The proceeds of this sale will go.

Rowland, the county demonstra- Barbara Rogers tor, stating the Dress Review would be May 3rd. She also stated the ton April 29.

sale May 8th. Mrs. Wall asked each member to contribute a dollar next month toward the upmeet at the Gilbertsville Baptist The club voted to take a commission from the Stanley party in-

> and contributed same to the club on January 24. Mrs. Clifford Smith, vice chair-

ning, compiled by Miss Galette, district leader. from the University of Kentucky. home at 147 E. Grand Avenue,

ads was given by Mrs. Wildy Cope. She illustrated the lesson by making two types of salads from raw vegetables and fruits.

A flower contest was conducted try about 13 per cent.

Eastside Homemakers by Mrs. Rupert Lassiter. Meet Wednesday With presest: Mesdames Wildy Cope, Ru-

The Eastside Homemakers Club met Thursday, April 21, in the home of Mrs. Hillard Rogers on Hazel Highway

A covered dish luncheon was en- Homemakers Club

Lassiter. Roll call was answered Courthouse lawn if weather per-The surprise of the evening was by naming some evidence of God mits. If inclement weather, the card playing symbols and holding Mrs. J. D. Wall, chairman, pre- dow. one candle for Mrs. Sam Jones sided over the business meeting. There will be baked pies, cakes

man, made a report. The club decided to contribute something for the hospital next month, Mrs. Wall read a letter from Miss

District meeting would be at Ful- Pat Evans The club voted to have a food

An interesting program has been ducted an auction sale, selling the planned. The morning session will hostess gifts from the Stanley party.

The single ring ceremony the performed in the parsonage of the Rev. T. W. Young in Corinth. Miss., stead of prizes. Mrs. Rogers con-

fternoon.

All members are urged to attend high visitors are welcome.

Rossella Outland, Mrs. F. Faughn

Mrs. Evans chose for her wedding and Mrs R. C McIntosh. Mrs. Out- a blue two piece gown with brown land talked to the members on accessories. Her corsage was o cancer and illustrated her remarks pink rose buds and baby breath.

The major project lesson on sal- Highland Park, Mich.

The following members were

pert Lassiter, Hunter Love, Thom as Parker, Eugene Shipley Clif-

Eastside Homemakers Club will sale will be held in Diuguid's win-

toward the upkeep of the County

Mr. and Mrs. Novis Rogers, 155 North Park street, Akron, O. (foremerly of Murray, Route 1) announce the marriage of their Evans, son of Mrs. Trona Evans of Murray, Ky.

Their only attendants were Miss

Mrs Evans chose for her wedding with posters.

Miss Gupton was attired in a pink frock with black accessories. est on Long Time Program Plan- Her corsage was of white carna-Mr. and Mrs. Evans are now

that dairy products make up 44 the highlights of the news. The scribes to The Ledger "The Human Monster" Latest farm census figures show Mrs. Leslie Putnam reviewed Mrs. Alton Morgan asked for the per cent of the total value of New garden program was given by Mrs. & Times but nearly Feature Starts: 11:17 York state far products It. E. Owen, who chose for her sub



PROMOTES THE TUB - A one-woman crusade agains shower baths is being staged by screen actress Hazel Brooks, who blames them for many of the ills of the nation. She says a tub bath-preferably with bubbles-is one of the greatest forms of bodily and mental relaxation.

Magazine Club Meets Thursday With Mrs. Wells

day, April 22, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. T. Wells, Hazel Road. Iris and nareisus was used throughout the lovely home. The brief business session was presided over by Mrs. Hall Hood.

Not everybody in 9:39. Calloway county subject "The Garden Whys and Where- everybody reads it. 15:49-7:27-9:05.

Mis Cappie Beale.

fores" and "Tussie Mussies."

Mrs. Wells was assisted by Miss

Mayrelle Johnson in serving a salad

plate with coffee to her guests, Mrs.

F. E. Crawford and Mrs. Lear and

the twenty club members present

The next meeting will be with

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 29 The Zeta Department of the Mur-ray Woman's Club will observe its grave illness annual dinner meeting at 6:30 at the club house.

College Calendar

April 25, Sunday-Tri Sigma breakfast at the Hut, 9:30 a.m. April 27, Tuesday-S.A.I. Ameri can music program, recital hall,

April 30, Friday-Junior-senior prom, fine arts lounge, 8:30.

May 1, Saturday—Spring carnival,

health building. May 3, Tuesday—Senior recital, Frances Ray, piano, and Warren Barrett, trumpet, 8:15 p.m. May 5, Wednesday - Scholarship day, with President Raymond F. McLain of Transylvania col-

lege, speaking (chapel). May 6, Thursday-Play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," 8:15 May 7, Friday-Play, "The Man

Who Came To Dinner," 8:15 p.m.; Training school "Talent May 8, Saturday—College play day, sponsored by Women's Athletic Association, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the health building.

The psychologist has been investigating the qualities various stars ossess that make them appeal to



'If Winter Comes" (1 Hr. 35 Min.)

• LOCALS

Mrs. Head of 115 North Fifteenth with a sister, in Nashville

Mrs. John "Clopton was in May- Murray State College. field, last week.

ion, which was held in Paducah. day. three days of last week,

home, Fourth and Olive to Murray Newman, 605 Olive street. Methodist Church, has purchased the Brown residence, Hazel high way, formerly the H. V. Kennedy

Mrs. Willis Hhrelkeld of La Hab. ra, Calif., is visiting Mrs. J. H. Coleman and family Mrs Threlkeld is the former Miss Catherine street is spending several weeks Hodge of Princeton, Ky, niece of the late J. H. Coleman, and at one time, member of the faculty

Tom Wear of Paducah was the A large delegation from Murray guest of his father, Mr. Boyd Wear, attended the State P.T.A Conven- and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wear, Sun-

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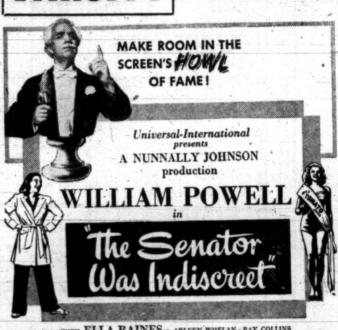
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Mrs. Harkless, who spent the Mrs. Moser, mother of W. B. winter in Florida, is now with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Woods, in the School, is slowly recovering from a

Mrs. Eva Ryan is occupying an Fred Workman who sold his apartment in the home of Mrs. Ola

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